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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 53, No. 152

64 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, April 13, 1979

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Motorists Pay More For Gas

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock area motorists filling their tanks for the Easter holiday weekend will pay two to three cents more a gallon for gasoline than they did at the beginning of the month, according to a survey conducted by The Avalanche-Journal this morning.

Pump prices varied widely throughout the city and comparison shoppers will find cheaper gas if they pump it themselves. And they might be well advised to fill up today or Saturday, since several stations among those checked indicated they will be closed on Sunday.

Self-service regular ranged from a low of 66.9 cents a gallon at one Phillips station to a high of 69.9 cents a gallon at several Shell, Mobil and Texaco stations. These prices are up are up by two cents from the beginning of the month.

Full-service regular maintained a low of 68.9 cents a gallon at one Bolton station, but jumped as much as three cents a gallon at several Shell and Texaco stations.

Unleaded gas continues to be more expensive and harder to find than regular, with prices varying from a low of 70.9 cents to 78.9 cents a gallon, an increase of from two to three cents over a two-week period.

Self-serve premium gas in Lubbock ranged from 73.9 cents a gallon at one Bolton station contacted to 77.9 cents at one Shell station. Full-service premium topped the list at one Texaco station, which was selling it for 84.9 cents a gallon.

A nationwide poll conducted by the United Press International showed pump prices jumping by as much as four cents a gallon in Missouri in one week. And again, New York City reported the highest price for a gallon of premium unleaded at 99.9 cents. And Texas was again the lowest in the nation, with regular gas reported at 65.5 cents a gallon.

Although only three of the 11 Lubbock dealers contacted today said they will be open Sunday, their reasons varied from a See GAS PRICE Page 14



IN HER EASTER BONNET — Six-year-old Tousha Paxton and her pet rabbit are all set to join Sunday's Easter Parade, along with all the other Lubbockites who will be displaying their Easter finery. Tousha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Paxton of Route 10, Box 205. Details on Easter church programs are on Page 12, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Rhodesians Hit Guerrilla Camp

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Rhodesian commandos in a daring two-hour raid inside Zambia's capital destroyed the office-residence of guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo and two other guerrilla headquarters before dawn today.

A spokesman for the British government in London said the raid would make a Rhodesian peace even more elusive.

Hospital sources said at least 10 persons were killed and dozens wounded. They said most of the casualties were guerrilla guards. The Zambian government confirmed there were casualties, but did not say how many.

Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance fighting the white-dominated Rhodesian government, was not in the building at the time, Western diplomatic sources said.

Later today, he appeared at a rally at the destroyed headquarters along with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda. Zambia ordered the immediate call-up of all able-bodied men with previous military training.

Nearby residents said the attack started with heavy automatic weapons fire and ended with explosions from inside the building.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said "the decision...to attack Mr. Nkomo personally is a major and deplorable step in the escalation of the war and can only impede the chances of a negotiated settlement."

He predicted a "deep sense of outrage throughout the Commonwealth." Rhodesia unilaterally broke with Britain, its colonial ruler, in 1965 rather than submit to black majority rule at that time. Britain recently gave Zambia anti-aircraft weapons for protection against Rhodesian air raids.

Lusaka was calm after today's raid, but many foreign embassies advised nationals to stay indoors and not to leave the city until the situation settled down.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, the

Rhodesian military command confirmed the raid by its ground forces but gave no details. A brief communique said:

"Combined Operations Headquarters confirms international news reports that Rhodesian ground forces have carried out attacks against Zimbabwe Peoples Revolutionary Army targets in Lusaka. These are complementary to the air raids launched on terrorist bases in Zambia."

Diplomatic sources said the raiders covered the 60 miles from the Rhodesian border to Lusaka overland by motor and no planes were used.

The Zambia Mail newspaper said a car in which a civilian family was trying to escape the explosions and gunfire was hit

and all the occupants were killed. The paper did not give the size of the family.

The raid began at 3 a.m. and ended at 5 a.m. Only the smoking walls of Nkomo's office-residence, a sprawling mansion in the tree-lined suburb of Woodlands near a local golf course, remained standing after dawn.

Residents said the attack also destroyed Zimbabwe House, the main offices of Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union, located in the suburb of Emmasdale, and Liberation Center, in the suburb of Kawala. That building housed offices of ZAPU, the South-West Africa See RHODESIANS Page 14

U.S. Reacts To Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today ordered the expulsion of two South African military attaches in retaliation for that country's decision Thursday to expel three U.S. defense attaches in connection with an alleged spying plot.

Undersecretary of State David Newsom informed South African charge d'affaires William Retief of the expulsion order this morning, department spokesman Hodding Carter announced.

Carter declined all comment on the substance of South African charges that the United States had violated South African sovereignty by engaging in aerial photography of "very sensitive areas" of the country.

But, Carter said, "I can assure you there won't be an apology" to South Africa for the alleged spying operation.

"We do not feel we have any reason to offer one," he said. Carter said the South Africans ordered to leave the country were Cmdr. Willem N. du Plessis, the defense and naval attaché, and Col. Gert J. Coetzee, the air attaché. They were given a week to leave the United States, Carter said.

The only other official U.S. comment on the incident was an expression of regret Thursday a few hours after Prime Minister P. W. Botha announced on national television from Cape Town that a spying operation involving U.S. embassy officials had been uncovered.

The State Department statement said the timing of Botha's announcement was "particularly unfortunate," in light of the final stages of negotiations involving the United States, South Africa and other countries on ending South African rule over Namibia, or Southwest Africa.

Carter said the administration hoped that strains in U.S. relations with South Africa will have no effect on the negotiations.

In South Africa, it was announced that the government has impounded the plane it claims the U.S. Embassy used for aerial espionage and has ordered the United States to remove the craft once it is stripped of photographic gear.

Three members of the embassy's military staff have been given one week to leave the country.

The U.S. Embassy refused to comment. But a State Department official in Washington admitted the plane, a twin-engine C-12A, was equipped with a camera and took aerial photographs. However, he said he would not call the photography espionage.

Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha leveled the surprise spy charges on TV Thursday. He charged that the plane was Ambassador William P. Edmondson's private aircraft and that it "was converted for use as a spy plane by the installation of an aerial survey camera under the seat of the co-pilot."

Wichita Falls Buries Dead

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — This North Texas community's two funeral homes were booked with hourly services today as relatives buried 17 of 44 persons killed by the tornado that wiped out a 12-square-mile area.

Disaster relief teams continued to pour into disaster area, while a net of security was pulled tighter. Officials prohibited entry into the area without special passes issued to several hundred residents.

But despite beefed-up patrols and doubled checkpoints, more than 20 persons were arrested for looting and curfew violations overnight.

The hourly funeral services began at 10 a.m. One funeral home was so packed it could offer only graveside memorials.

"We feel the people have been through enough," said Bob Mason, funeral director at Owens-Brumley Funeral Home. "It just looks like having graveside services would take the pressure off these families."

An estimated 20,000 of this city's 96,000 residents were left homeless by the tornado that raked the Texas-Oklahoma border Tuesday, leaving 15 other persons dead in Lawton, Okla., and Vernon and Harold, Texas.

President Carter declared Wichita Falls a disaster area Thursday. Federal and state officials planned to open disaster assistance centers in the city Saturday.

American Insurance Association adjust-

ers estimated insured damage at \$204 million in Wichita Falls, while losses in Lawton were put at \$13 million. Red Cross volunteers predicted 90 percent of the devastated structures were insured.

Richard Balnick, Red Cross director of damage assessments who flew here from California, said the vicious twister destroyed more than 8,400 homes, 150 mobile homes and 1,100 apartment units in Wichita County.

"It is incredible that so many people are homeless," said Balnick. "We kept hearing about it out there (in California) and we just couldn't believe it."

In Wichita Falls, a steady rain fell Thursday night on the gaping holes that once were homes.

Workers restored power to the city Thursday and cloudy brown water began flowing through pipes, although residents were warned to boil it.

Throughout Thursday, bulldozers scraped the rubble into heaps and caravans of pickups streamed from the area loaded with battered furniture, mattresses and clothing.

But by Wednesday afternoon, Balnick said, all survivors had "a place to sleep and three meals a day."

National Guardsmen strictly enforced a 7 p.m.-to-6:30 a.m. curfew on the disaster site. Authorities said 20 persons had been See STORM Page 14

Hundreds Flee Flash Flooding

A-J News Services At least 275 persons had fled their flooded neighborhood near the swollen Mississippi River at Ste. Genevieve and Cape Girardeau, Mo., today, while states from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes cleaned up after spring's first barrage of tornadoes.

Thunderstorms rumbled across Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia late Thursday and 10 tornadoes — seven in Alabama — were reported, leaving a trail of downed trees and power lines and damaged buildings.

Flooding near Pelham, Ala., forced evacuation of an estimated 100 mobile homes.

Showers and thunderstorms covered central Mississippi, southern West Virginia and western Virginia.

Two twisters touched down in Michigan and one appeared in Mississippi, causing damage but no serious injury.

Tornado watches had been in effect until dawn today in northeastern Louisiana, central Mississippi and northern Alabama.

The storms produced heavy rains over much of the nation's midsection. In Mississippi, the drownings of three teen-aged sisters as they tried to find safety from floodwaters near their rural home were attributed to the weather.

Forecasters are predicting a fine Easter weekend for the Lubbock area, with temperatures expected to warm into the 70s in the afternoons under mostly fair skies.

A weak Pacific front expected to move into northwest Texas by Saturday afternoon should bring only slight cooler temperatures and little chance of precipitation Sunday, the National Weather Service said.

High temperatures Saturday in the Hub City will soar to the upper 70s, forecasts said. South Plains mercury readings Sunday through early next week will peak in the 70s and cool to the 40s. Lubbock area forecasts for today

Inside Your A-J

TWA PILOT Harvey Gibson explains how he was able to regain control of troubled aircraft

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NATIONAL AIRLINES recommends stockholders approve merger offer by Pan Am

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- Theaters 9-13 D
- TV Programs 8 D



GIBSON

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Mostly fair and a little warmer through Saturday. Low tonight low 40s. High Saturday upper 70s. West to northwesterly winds 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Call 762-8855 Before 7 p.m.

Calls About A-J Puzzle Police

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock police detectives, always itching to crack the next case, were faced with a problem today they just couldn't solve — how to get The Avalanche-Journal to homes the delivery boy accidentally missed this morning.

The newspaper's circulation depart-

ment handles the problem relatively easily, but the homicide detectives readily admit they are better at catching murderers and the like.

"How in the world are we going to get the paper to these people?" one detective wondered after receiving several calls from irate A-J subscribers.

"Let's call the captain and see if he knows," another officer suggested.

One detective said he wouldn't mind arresting the A-J police reporter, standing in the room where the policeman were trying to work out the problem, and make him try to appease customers wanting to read the morning news.

The problem seems to be that some people are being confused by two separate phone numbers listed daily on the front page. One is 741-1000, which is the number people should call when they have a tip on an unsolved crime. After dialing the "Crime Line" number, the See CRIME LINE Page 14



Millions Of Americans Fearful On Friday 13th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans are superstitious about \$2 bills. But some might even shun a \$1 bill because it has 13 stars above the eagle's head, 13 arrows in one talon and an olive branch with 13 leaves in the other.

Such types are extreme triskaidekaphobes, people who fear the number 13. And they face a double whammy this year with Friday the 13th today and a second dismal date coming in July.

Friday fraidies? They're friskophobic, after the Norse goddess Frigg. On Friday, Eve tempted Adam, the great Biblical flood started, the Temple of Solomon fell and Christ was crucified, to name origins.

On Friday the 13th, triskaidekaphobia and friggophobia combine to create the worst problem. The economy slows as businessmen shun deals, restaurant dining declines and even shopping and

marrying are affected.

Operators of ocean liners hold ships until at least 12:01 a.m. Saturday following a Friday the 13th. That's to calm the superstitious, not because the H.M.S. Friday, whose construction was started on Friday, set off on its maiden voyage on a Friday and was never heard of again.

For fear of plain 13, airlines omit Chair No. 13 and real estate men the 13th floor in hotels and skyscrapers. House numbers in France skip from 12 to 14.

Back in the 1950s, the town of French Lick Springs, Ind., tried to help the cause by ruling that all black cats had to wear bells on Friday the 13th.

The day has some historic credits, including: Friday, June 13, 1498 — Columbus first set foot on the North American continent; Friday, Oct. 13, 1792 — construction began on the White House; Friday, Sept. 13, 1814 — "The Star Spangled

Banner" was written.

And on a timely note, on Friday, Aug. 13, 1943, gasoline rationing was cut from four to three gallons a coupon.

How to foil the whammy? Some methods used through the ages: Leave your hat on in elevators. Wink at white horses. Whistle while passing a graveyard. Don't stir coffee with your knife. Don't open an umbrella indoors and don't pick up safety pins on the street.

Babe Ruth always touched first base for luck while heading for the outfield on a Friday the 13th game. But voluminous sports statistics include no record of the Babe's batting average for those days.

Foes of superstition have organized to fight fear of 13. A group in London called the Thirteen Club made international news years ago with dinners at which 13 were always present. Between courses, members smashed mirrors and spilled salt.

IRS Offers Assistance On Returns

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The annual heat the clock game has begun once again for a horde of procrastinators who have yet to send in their income tax returns by this year's April 15 deadline.

If a one-day reprieve from the normal dreaded April 15 deadline hasn't stemmed the tide of panic, taxpayers can take some comfort in knowing that help is still available from the Internal Revenue Service and city tax preparation services.

Taxpayers may obtain forms, receive answers to last-minute questions, and, if necessary, have their completed returns reviewed by IRS employees within the Tax Preparers Service.

The year-round free service operates out of the local IRS office located in the Federal Building.

IRS assistance is also available over the phone at either 747-4361 or the toll-free number 1-800-462-4830. Carlos Rojas of the local office said phone service has been extended to operate on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For those whose needs are more desperate, tax preparation services will prepare complete returns, but not, of course, for free.

Two such services surveyed reported minimum fee charges of \$5 to \$8 for preparation of short form returns, while another service See TAX HELP Page 14

Potpourri

Louisville Gets Baryshnikov

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mikhail Baryshnikov, considered by experts the best dancer of his generation, will dance the title role in the Louisville Ballet's season-opening performance of Igor Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" October 18-20.

Alun Jones, artistic director of the Louisville company, made the announcement Thursday. Jones successfully lured Baryshnikov to Louisville last year — the dancer's first appearance with a regional company — to perform the role of the Poet in George Balanchine's "Night Shadow". Jones said that ever since Baryshnikov's sellout performance here last fall, "people have asked if we'll bring him back. Some even suggested we should get someone else for next season. I'm not sure there is anyone else when you talk about Baryshnikov."

Baryshnikov has performed the role previously only with the American Ballet Theater.

Richards Schedules Concerts

TORONTO (AP) — Rock guitarist Keith Richards will be accompanied by Mick Jagger and the rest of the Rolling Stones rock group at two benefit concerts for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Oshawa, Ont., on April 22, the promoters said.

Richards was convicted last October of heroin possession and received a two-year suspended sentence. He was ordered to perform the concert — with benefits going to the institute — as a condition of his probation. The federal justice department has said the sentence will be appealed.

Will's Face On Cover

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Will Rogers once said, "There's more talking and less said over phones than in Congress."

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

Despite the humorist's disdain for telephones — and telephone books — Southwestern Bell has decided to use his picture on one million telephone books in the Oklahoma City area.

A portrait of Rogers was painted especially for the 2,000-page books, which honor the 100th anniversary of his birth on Nov. 4, 1879.

Rogers apparently disliked telephone books worse than telephones, ranking them with dictionaries for uselessness. "I got me a dictionary one time, but goodness it didn't (his spelling) last long. It was like looking in a telephone book. I never called up anybody in my life if I had to look up their number."

"Nobody is worth looking through all those numbers for, and that's the way it was with my dictionary," Rogers wrote in 1933 in one of his columns.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.
Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

SATURDAY

Children's Saturday Film Festival scheduled at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.
Football: Annual Red-White spring game at Texas Tech University, 1 p.m.
Baseball: Levelland vs. Estacado, Plainview vs. Lubbock, Hereford vs. Coronado.

Transplant Of Islet Cells May Benefit Diabetics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transplants of live insulin-producing cells into diabetics could replace injections of daily insulin shots if recent successful animal tests prove applicable to humans, scientists say.

Researchers say work with diabetic rats shows they can overcome the rejection problems associated with transplanting insulin-producing islet cells from the pancreas.

The scientists at Washington University in St. Louis have developed a new way of incubating donor insulin cells, deactivating companion cells that trigger the recipient's rejection mechanism, says a study published today in Science magazine.

None of the rats getting the treated islet cells has rejected them in experiments exceeding 100 days, the report said. Untreated islet cells were rejected by the recipients' immune systems in a week or two.

Even more important, the study said, the treated islets continued producing insulin within the recipients' bodies, blood sugar levels dropped to normal levels and the animals regained normal weight.

Dr. Paul E. Lacy, the chief researcher, said in a telephone interview it may be years before the method is ready for clinical use in humans.

But he said beating the rejection problem should accelerate research on islet transplants, including those between different species.

"We are now working on transplanting cells from hamsters into rats," Lacy said. "If this works and we find we can use islet cells from other species, this could solve the problem of where to get islets to use in man, if it comes to that."

In diabetes, production of insulin, the hormone which regulates blood sugar levels, is either diminished or almost non-existent. The disease is a leading cause of blindness and death, and causes blood vessel degeneration that contributes to heart attack, stroke and gangrene.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, which financed some of Lacy's work, said there are 10 million diabetics in the United States. Up to 1.5 million of them control the condition with daily injections of insulin, and others use diet control or oral drugs.

In the transplant study, Lacy and Drs. Joseph M. Davie and Edward H. Finkle found that incubating the islets at room temperature for seven days somehow alters white blood cells that are always with them.

For unknown reasons, Lacy said, recipients' bodies don't recognize the incubated islet cells as foreign tissue and, consequently, don't attack them. Unincubated white cells spur an immediate attack upon themselves as well as the islets, but treated white cells do not, he added.

Before rats get the incubated islet transplants, they get a single injection of an antibody that temporarily suppresses their bodies' immune systems which attack foreign tissue.

The scientists then inject the islets into a blood vessel going into the liver, and the cells lodge in that organ. Lacy said the liver is a good place for the islets because most of the insulin normally produced in a body goes to the liver first anyway.

Meanwhile, the head of Idaho's Bureau of Preventive Medicine says the state's 100 recently confirmed cases of rubella, a disease that can lead to birth defects, is "a full blown epidemic."

Rubella is commonly known as German or three-day measles. Symptoms include a slight fever, a rash on the face and neck, swollen glands and stiff joints.

The epidemic poses a "real danger to

unborn babies," said Dr. Fritz Dixon. He said the 100 confirmed cases means that as many as 1,000 persons may have contracted the disease without knowing it.

"We have a full blown epidemic underway at the present time and after rubella gets started, there are usually eight to 10 unreported cases for every reported case," Dixon said.

Department of Health and Welfare officials said large-scale vaccination programs are the only way to stop the disease from spreading.

If a woman contracts the disease during the first three months of pregnancy, the virus can penetrate the fetus causing blindness, deafness, mental retardation, abnormally small brains and damage to the heart and major arteries.

Since symptoms are often mild, many persons who contract the disease are unaware they're carrying the virus. The disease can pass easily through the air between persons in the same room.

Private physicians report four pregnant women are known to have already contracted rubella, increasing probabilities they'll deliver infants suffering Congenital Rubella Syndrome. Babies infected with the disease are scheduled to be born in September and thereafter.

Studies indicate between 25 percent and 50 percent of the women contracting the disease during the first three months of pregnancy give birth to infants with congenital defects.

Compounding the problem, Dixon said, is that health officials can't risk giving the vaccine en masse to female teenagers. Many may be pregnant but unaware of their condition.

"Pregnant women can't be vaccinated against the disease," Dixon said.

Wildlife Officials Plan To Poison Swimming Hole To Kill Piranha

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — State wildlife officers said they would "poison" a popular children's swimming hole today to rid it of piranha, a razor-toothed jungle fish that will attack humans.

"The neighborhood kids swim in the pond all the time," said Dr. Walter Courtenay, professor of ichthyology at Florida Atlantic University. "Fortunately, no one has been hit yet. There probably are enough other fish in the pond to keep the piranhas happy."

The piranha is a flesh-eating native of South America where schools of them

have been reported to have attacked human beings, devoured cattle and other large animals to the bare bones.

Authorities planned to spray the one-acre pond, where two of the gold-and-silver speckled fish were caught last week, with a chemical called rotenone. The chemical kills all fish in the pond by cutting off their oxygen supply.

Courtenay said the chemical "dissipates quickly" and the pond would be restocked with fish "within a week," at which time swimmers also can return.

The pond is in a quiet residential area within two blocks of City Hall. One of the two piranha caught escaped by gnawing through the fish stringer that held it.

The other, frozen by his captor, Richard A. Martin, about 22, and traded to a tackle shop for more bait, wound up in the hands of Courtenay, the man who discovered that exotic "walking catfish" had invaded Florida waters several years ago.

Martin told one of Courtenay's associates he caught the fish with a live stringer for bait and saved it because "I never saw a bream this big with teeth."

Courtenay said the piranha measured 12 inches long and the one that got away was estimated to be about 18 inches. A noted authority on exotic fishes, Courtenay said it is true that packs of piranhas "in a feeding frenzy have been known to attack large animals, even human beings, in their native habitat."

He cut open the captured specimen Thursday and reported it was a female that "probably would have laid its eggs within a month."

"That is a very healthy piranha; very fat," Courtenay said. "It obviously was thriving."

Courtenay said he hoped the fish had not managed to get into the El Rio Canal, only 15 feet away. The canal is one of the main waterways traversing Boca Raton and would enable the fish to spread widely through South Florida.

Courtenay speculated the piranhas probably came from a pet shop or were privately owned — although possession of live piranhas is illegal in Florida. "I can't guess how long they've been in the pond," he added.

But he said he has had reports over the past 11 years that piranha have been caught from the Tamiami Trail Canal, west of Miami, and two years ago, the state poisoned a pond near the Monkey Jungle tourist attraction south of Miami to rid it of piranha.

Quake Rocks Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A strong earthquake rocked the Central Philippines Thursday at midnight, damaging buildings and cracking window panes, authorities said today.

At least one person was injured. No deaths were reported.

The 10-second quake struck at 11:39 p.m. Manila time and measured an intensity of 6 on the Rossi-Forel Scale of 9 in the Iloilo port city 300 miles southeast of Manila, government seismologists said.

The quake's epicenter was 25 miles southwest of Iloilo, where several buildings sustained minor damage, including a prison and a Catholic Church.

It was the second tremor recorded in the Philippines in two days. A quake of 6.9 magnitude on the Richter scale struck the South Pacific Tuesday but caused no damage or casualties.

The only known injury was a department store worker in Cacolod city near Iloilo who suffered cuts from glass splinters.

Airplane Makes Unusual Stop

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A woman visiting a friend southwest of town was surprised to see a man land a home-built plane on the road, taxi into her friend's driveway and get out asking for gasoline.

Vern Banta explained his engine had begun coughing, so he landed the craft on 63rd Street South and figured out he needed some fuel. Like any person out of gas, he went to the nearest farmhouse, where Betty Larkin was visiting.

"I just looked up and saw him coming down the road," she said Thursday. "Some kids got some gas for him to fill up his tank again. I hope that's all he needed."

After the quick fill-up, Banta, 52, taxied his plane back out onto 63rd Street and lifted off, just as Sedgewick County sheriff's officers responding to a downed plane report were arriving.

All may not turn out well, though, because Sheriff Johnnie Darr said he was reporting the pilot's activity to the Federal Aviation Administration.

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AP Pro
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NEW YORK (U Ahearn, an Associat editor in New York appointed enterpris wide news agency.

Keith Fuller, pr manager, said Ahe effective May 1. A Managing Editor B supervise planning enterprise and other the daily news repor

A native of Port C 35, is a graduate i Bridgeport. He wor port Telegram and before joining the i 1971.

For the past thre been supervisor of news report, prep newspapers throug States.

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Drive Begun To Keep Portraits In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — For most of the last century, while George and Martha Washington hung sedately in the back hall of the Museum of Fine Arts, the Athenaeum sat in quiet obscurity as a last holdout of the proper Bostonian.

Now, George and Martha are the center of a spirited brouhaha over where they will reside for the next century or so, and the Boston Athenaeum is suddenly in the undignified position of having its finances aired in public.

The paintings were done by Gilbert Stuart, and the one of George is among the most familiar in existence. Because the left side and the bottom are unfinished, it looks as though the somber-faced president is rising from a cloud. Copies of the portrait hang in classrooms across America.

The Athenaeum loaned the pair to the museum in 1876. For the first 100 years, they hung in a hallway until the museum moved them to a more prominent spot upstairs during the Bicentennial.

Last week, both the paintings and the Athenaeum emerged from the shadows when word leaked out that the private library on Beacon Hill was selling the portraits to the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington for \$5 million.

On Wednesday, four politicians and two newspaper publishers stood beneath George's picture in the mural-covered rotunda of the museum.

As five television cameras rolled, 10 newspaper photographers snapped and 40 reporters scribbled, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., stepped to a microphone and announced "the SOS campaign — Save Our Stuarts."

Mayor Kevin H. White added it would be a big public fund-raising drive to keep the pictures in Boston. He said he wanted the Athenaeum and the Smithsonian to hold off on the deal for six months.

All of this is painful for the Athenaeum, a dignified place that takes pride in its tranquility and reserved ambience of old Boston.

The private library is one of the few in the country that is supported only by the donations of its 1,949 members. These people, called proprietors, own shares of Athenaeum stock, and they, their guests and outside scholars are the only people allowed to use the library.

The shares cost \$300, but they are passed from father to son like family heirlooms and rarely come up for sale. In what's left of Boston's old-guard society, owning one is as important as going to the symphony, having a Harvard degree or being able to talk about jibs and spinners.

The Athenaeum, founded in 1807, was once Boston's major art museum and only library. When the Museum of Fine Arts was started, the library loaned it some of its best paintings and sculpture.

But inflation has eaten into the library's income, and it was discovered that its 130-year-old building needed about \$1 million worth of repairs. And the library needed cash.

"The majority of people who use the Athenaeum are outside scholars," said Rodney Armstrong, the library's director. "We have our little family of members, but that's a very limited group to appeal to for funds."

So the Athenaeum's trustees, whose names read like a roll call of Brahmin Boston, voted to sell the art on loan to the museum.

The museum got first pick, and it purchased nine works for \$1,225,000. But, according to Armstrong, it said it was not interested in the Washington portraits. He strongly denies reports that the museum offered \$1 million for the pictures.

The Athenaeum delayed selling George and Martha, because the trustees hoped the other art would bring in enough money. But it didn't, and last year, the library had a deficit of \$147,000.

So the trustees accepted the Smithsonian's offer.

"We really have no alternative," said Armstrong. "It's a very sad thing. It's painful to everybody."

Mayor White, however, said the Athenaeum's action is the equivalent of the Louvre selling the Mona Lisa to the Arabs.

The city went to the state Supreme Court to temporarily block the sale, but no hearing has been set. Its lawyers argue that the \$1,500 used by the Athenaeum to buy the paintings from Stuart's destitute widow was raised through public subscription and therefore is a public trust. Armstrong rejects this argument.

AP Promotes Desk Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — William E. Ahearn, an Associated Press general desk editor in New York since 1972, has been appointed enterprise editor of the world-wide news agency.

Keith Fuller, president and general manager, said Ahearn's appointment is effective May 1. Ahearn will report to Managing Editor Burt Osborne and will supervise planning and coordination of enterprise and other developed stories in the daily news report.

A native of Port Chester, N.Y., Ahearn, 35, is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport. He worked for The Bridgeport Telegram and The Stamford Forum before joining the AP at New York in 1971.

For the past three years, Ahearn has been supervisor of the AP's overnight news report, prepared for afternoon newspapers throughout the United States.

DUTCH NAMED YACHT

Yacht is derived from the Dutch "yacht" — a chasing ship — and the word surfaced in England about the mid-16th century. The first yacht club on record was the Cork Harbour Water Club, founded 1720.

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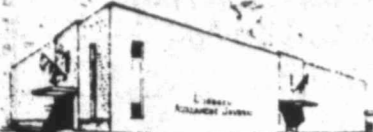
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL: Salute To A Nuclear Sub

ALMOST LOST in all the furor over the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant incident has been another nuclear event of import, one which says something about safety. Earlier this week, the U.S. submarine Nautilus started a long trek from its major base at Groton, Conn., to the West Coast. It is due at Vallejo, Calif., in mid-May. There, the decision will be made whether to overhaul or to retire it. Whatever the decision, a period in naval—and nuclear—history will have been written. A QUARTER-century is a long time for a naval vessel to remain on active duty. But, the Nautilus reached that venerable age Jan. 21 of this year, the 25th anniversary of its launching at Groton. As the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, the Nautilus and its exploits attracted world-wide attention. The 300-foot sub was reported capable of cruising 25,000 miles, around the world, without refueling, or of crossing the Atlantic submerged at full speed at more than 20 knots. THE NAUTILUS was in the news often in 1967, with numerous endurance records. The first came on May 29 of that year, the

day it arrived in San Diego from Panama after setting an underwater distance mark of 3,049 miles. Later that year, it traveled 5,007 miles under the Arctic ice pack and came to within 180 miles of the North Pole, the farthest north ever reached by a ship. But, the most notable achievement of the Nautilus was the first undersea crossing of the North Pole in August 1958. It was announced Aug. 8 at the White House in which President Eisenhower pinned the Legion of Merit on the vessel's commander, Cmd. William Robert Anderson, who was flown to Washington for the occasion. In addition, Mr. Eisenhower awarded the first peacetime Unit Citation to the sub's crew. THE POINT here is that nuclear energy has been used for helping keep the peace, for modern-day exploration, for scientific progress. And it has been used safely in close quarters under most unusual circumstances. Certainly, safety precautions have been stringent. But that is precisely the point, with the use of such safety standards, nuclear energy can serve man, not destroy him.



John D. Lofton:

Health Plan Is Pure Snake Oil

WASHINGTON—President Carter's proposal to limit the rise in hospital costs to 9.7 percent this year is a simplistic non-solution to an extremely complex problem, a classic example—and here the cliché is apt—of a Band-Aid being prescribed as the cure for a serious disease. As the President correctly notes, health-care costs are rising \$1 million per hour, 24 hours a day—doubling every five years. The average cost of a hospital stay has soared from \$533 in 1969 to \$1,634 in 1979, and is expected to reach \$2,660 by 1984. Health-care expenditures that cost \$60.3 billion 10 years ago will cost \$206 billion this year. So why does medical care cost what it costs today? Well, there are numerous reasons, but you'd never know what they are to hear Carter talk. FIRST, THERE is the general level of inflation, which accounts for approximately 50 percent of the cost of medical care. This problem is caused by excessive federal spending financed by the printing of money. Federal expenditures for hospital care have skyrocketed from \$7.7 billion in 1969 to \$33.1 billion in 1979—a whopping increase of 430 percent. Other factors which have increased the cost of hospital care include food, fuel, wages (pay scales rest on the minimum wage), operating capital costs, technological advancements, rising malpractice insurance rates, and the growing costs resulting from a plethora of federal and state regulations. Carter argues that strong legislative action is needed to control hospital costs because the industry "lacks the fundamental market incentives

to be efficient and to eliminate waste... The customary buyer-seller relationship does not exist and there is no competition... "The usual mechanisms of the free market, like competition, do not work to bring down costs." The President observes, again correctly: "No other sector of the nation's economy has this open-ended financing at public expense without any constraints on spending." THEN CARTER says something that is not true: that his hospital cost containment plan would "correct this fundamental economic defect of the hospital care market." But it does nothing of the kind. If, as is the case, doctors, not consumers, choose medical care, and consumers pay only 30 percent of total health care costs and only 8 percent of hospital costs directly, what would Carter's proposal do to alter this situation? The answer: nothing at all. If third parties like the government and private insurance companies act as "price buffers" to insulate consumers from the direct cost of medical care, what does the President's plan do to change this system? The answer: nothing at all. If, as charged by HEW Secretary Joe Califano, the hospital industry is a "classic antitrust monopoly" in which there is "absolutely no competition," what does the Carter hospital cost-containment program propose to alter this state of affairs? The answer: nothing at all. ROBERT B. Helms, director of the American Enterprise Institute's Center for Health Policy Research, has pointed out:

"Even though markets with third-party payers do not behave as would markets with all payments paid out-of-pocket, this is still not an argument for a regulatory approach to cure the problems in health. "This is an argument to establish a public policy to change the incentives of providers and consumers of medical care so that more efficient types of insurance policies are sold in the marketplace." So it is here that Carter's hospital cost control plan fails. As Leon Taub, vice president of Chase Econometrics, notes: "The administration's program is actually a revenue-containment program. Like all simple solutions to complex problems, it may be worse than no solution at all. The program is a shortcut. "IT SIMPLY says to each hospital in the country, 'Keep the growth in your costs below 9.7 percent. How you do it is your business.' That kind of a program is an invitation to hospitals to cut service. "The solution requires that we control the fees for individual medical care procedures and other medical costs, rather than simply putting a ceiling on hospital revenues." There's a joke about a man who, when told he needed a serious and costly operation, asked his doctor if instead it wouldn't be possible to just touch up his X-rays. To deal with the serious disease of rising medical costs, Carter has prescribed an X-ray touchup when major surgery is required. If the Congress enacts Carter's proposal, which is unlikely, it will be guilty of malpractice.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



The Mental Block

JIMMY CARTER seems to have a mental block that forces him to hang on for dear life to the erroneous idea that all wealth belongs to the state. In pushing for his excess profits tax on oil company profits, the President also is saying that Big Government is better at spending your money than is Big Business. Carter took a significant step toward a sane energy policy when he announced he would gradually lift price controls on domestic oil over the next two years. At the same time, though, he said he'd ask Congress to tax away the big majority of additional revenue and give it to the poor or pump it into other government programs. That would be a tragic error. TAXES ALREADY in place will take more than half of the estimated \$17 billion in increased oil company revenues before the proposed excess profits tax takes effect, according to Washington estimates. The government would get 20 percent more of the revenue if the tax is enacted. Carter said the oil companies still would receive a net boost in profits of \$8 billion over the next three years. If Congress and the President will just back off and let the American economic system work, competition soon will solve the energy crisis at lower prices than if the government tries to profiteer off the situation with higher taxes. In that connection, Carter said proposals to bar

oil companies from ownership of competing energy sources such as coal mines "should be explored thoroughly." Jumping Jupiter, why not let the experts in the energy business do all they can to develop new energy supplies? It just doesn't make sense from anybody's standpoint to consign oil companies to a slow death as oil supplies dwindle. WHAT CONGRESS should do, instead, is give the oil companies tax incentives to reinvest the additional income from higher prices in research and development of more energy supplies. If they don't use the money for that purpose, above a reasonable return, sock the taxes to 'em. My bet is the companies would get to work and America would wind up with the most dependable and cheapest energy in any industrial nation on earth, just as they've always done for us. That way, the extra dollars you have to spend today on gasoline would be put to use for your long-range benefit, rather than go into the holey government sock and be lost to the political winds of extravagance and waste. America still has the best economic system yet devised, needing only that the politicians quit meddling with it and quit trying to tax, borrow and spend every dollar there is. The Texas Senate has voted to raise the legal age for drinking beer and liquor to 19. "Dadburn it," says an 18-year-old friend, "if I'm old enough to vote, I ought to be allowed to

go out like anybody else and drown my sorrow over who was elected!" From the Quote Wrack: "The bottom line is that we have never found anything that the Soviets have successfully hidden."—Amron Katz, former assistant director, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Headline: "Judge Orders Jail Built With 'Speed.'" "Yeh, man," says the junkie, "that's my kinda judge." Inflation fighter Alfred Kahn, trying to sweet-talk compliance with "volunteer" wage and price controls, threatens that if they don't slow inflation we may get mandatory wage and price freezes. My Neighbor Twice Removed says that sounds like a real Kahn job to him. A YOUNG WOMAN here at the office bought a book. Before she could get it read, a friend asked to borrow it. The book is long overdue. The owner would like it back. But she hesitates to mention it to her friend. If she had read the book before loaning it out, she would not hesitate to ask for it back. On the other hand, had she read it, she might not need it back. It was a book on assertiveness.

Holmes Alexander:

Andy Young--Knee-Jerk Racist

(Second of two columns) WASHINGTON—The Hon. Andrew Young, 47, born in New Orleans of well-to-do parents, well educated in South and North, natively intelligent, physically attractive by any standard, is a lucky and superior man. This biography of him by Carl Gardner is less than Young deserves. It is hardly more than an extended campaign document for a public figure who will be his natural lifetime with our changing republic and who deserves a far more objective study. To his credit, Andrew Young vaulted into the arena of the racial battle royal, beginning in the 1960s, when he might have chosen a safer course. But he greatly admired and gravitated to the aristocrats of his race—Justice Marshall, Dr. King, Sen. Brooke, Julian Bond, the Rev. Abernathy—and ducked no fracas in those days of head-busting, imprisonment and all the tribulations of a tribe captured and imported by force many centuries ago. WHEN ANDY Young, first defeated, then elected, came to Congress from his Atlanta district, he was welcomed by a Cannon Building party and a movie film of his career, and as an attendant I had no doubt that he was off to bigger things. Soon the new President Jimmy Carter appointment him UN Ambassador, and soon it was hard to tell whether Young was victim or victor, sufferer or aggressor in the name calling game—racism. "I take racism in small doses," said Young of himself, but he spooned it out to others in large ones. Without any explicable reason, he struck early at Henry Kissinger almost as if he were doing what was expected of a resentful black man against an inoffensive white. YOUNG ASSAILED Kissinger in a 1977 magazine article. The piece made no more excuse than the insults that Young had himself received on the way up. But Kissinger now was down, at least out of office, and Young very incoherently declared: "...one of the big weaknesses in Henry Kissinger's equations was that he couldn't understand...that racism is one of the most powerful dynamics in the world today...This is not a criticism, just an acceptance of reality." In fact, it was nothing but wishful thinking on Amb. Young's part. He seems to think that a white man, although Jewish, was bound to be an unconscious racist. This feeling in Young apparently found its justification, understandable but baseless, in the long

record of his people's ill-treatment. He followed this with other knee-jerk reactions, by excusing the presence of Cuban troops in Angola and by blurring that England's colonial policy had always been "chicken" in bringing justice to blacks. But the most vicious outburst of extremism was when he threw the insult of racism at Nixon and Ford. Young's denunciation of these two extraordinarily unprejudiced Republicans can be accurately translated to say: "Anybody who's not one hundred percent for us at this point is against us." But history had long since passed that point, and Young had failed to comprehend that the nation, as well as the world, was fast approaching the equilibrium of racelessness. If Andrew Young has thus far staked himself a claim in American history, it is this. He ought to be the last black man in the nation to hurl the insult of racist at another. His opportunity is to work at making racism disappear.

Sylvia Porter: TRA Lightens Burden Of Pension Paperwork

IF YOUR employer has no pension plan—partly because of the hassle and cost of administering one—you might suggest that he or she set up one of the new Simplified Pension Plans. A product of 1978's Tax Reform Act, the plans are a good way for your employer to avoid much of the paperwork the law requires on traditional plans. Here is how the simplified plans work: * Your employer makes contributions to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) in your (the employee's) name. The maximum contribution is 15 percent of your pay, up to \$7,500 a year. This is a big jump up from the \$1,500 a year maximum you, as an individual, can contribute on your own behalf to an IRA and is equal to the maximum a self-employed person may contribute in any year to a Keogh plan. * YOUR EMPLOYER can deduct the full amount of the IRA contribution from the company's taxes as long as the pension plan qualifies as non-discriminatory. This means it must cover all employees 25 years old and over who have worked for the firm in any three of the past five years, including part-timers. The plan may not favor owners or top management. It must contribute the same percentage of everybody's pay. * You, the employee, do not have to pay income tax on what your firm contributes to your plan. And when that contribution amounts to less than \$1,500, you can make up the difference and take that total as a tax deduction. The big advantage for you, an employee, is that with a simplified pension plan, you are fully vested at once—meaning you qualify immediately to receive benefits upon retirement. IN CONTRAST, in many traditional plans, you, the employee, must work 10 years before you qualify for benefits. If you leave your job and the plan before 10 years, you forfeit your pension benefits. But the sum the firm had contributed on your behalf remains in the pension fund to be used to pay benefits to those workers who stay. In this way, if you leave, you reduce the future contributions the employer must make to the plan. But, the big disadvantage of the simplified plans to lower-income employees is that they, too—like regular pension plans—are "integrated" with Social Security. What this means is that employers can contribute a higher percentage of pay for higher-salaried individuals by deducting the employer share of Social Security taxes from the amount they contribute to the plan. The result might work out like this: SUPPOSE AN employee's annual pay is \$10,000 and the firm is to contribute 8 percent of pay or \$800. From this subtract the '79 Social Security tax of \$613, which leaves the firm's contribution at \$187, or an IRA contribution of only 1.9 percent of pay. Compare this to the case of an employee whose

the small society by Brickman



THE CARTER proposal died under fierce attack from business and actuarial groups who charged the reform would have boosted the cost and red tape associated with pension plans and led to termination of many plans. But the arguments which persuaded Congress to do nothing about integration in the '78 session do not apply to Simplified Pension Plans. Since these are new plans, employers would not have to bear any cost of hiring lawyers, accountants and actuaries to alter them. In sum: the Simplified Pension Plans are an advance in favor of you, an employee. But beware the pitfall of "integration"—and at the very least, be fully aware the pitfall exists.

Berry's World



East F

The Easter loves the sun you do. Here ites — you m 1 — Get a f On the eggs and all person needs together wit just assumir has a stove a Say, "I'll b an omelette ents. In fact cook in the ' to make an c Your friend right, when the eggs an previously b are very har 2 — Bet s can't answer three questi First ask an that you can third questk

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Union Bank Performs Well

NEW YORK (AP) — Sitting in the middle of the nation's financial capital is an unusual bank, a small, union-owned institution that has one of the most conservative investment policies in the country.

It is Amalgamated Bank of New York, a commercial bank that is ranked only 298th by deposits and had only some \$73 million in loans outstanding at the end of 1978. That compares with billions loaned by the biggest New York banks.

The Amalgamated is the last of more than 30 banks wholly owned by American labor unions. It was founded in 1923, about the same time as most of the other union banks that have since folded or let in non-union shareholders.

The Amalgamated was started by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, then led by Sidney Hillman, a pioneer of the American labor movement. The ACWA merged with the Textile Workers Union of America in 1976 to form the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, AFL-CIO. This union owns all of the bank, has its officers as directors of the bank and receives a steady stream of stock dividends.

The bank also is notable for its conservative policies on portfolio investments, and for its emphasis on consumer services.

By far, the largest portion of the bank's holdings are government securities. At the end of 1978, the Amalgamated had nearly \$924 million in assets. Of this, \$399.3 million were U.S. government obligations, 89 percent of which mature in only 2 years and another 8 percent mature in three years.

Ed Katz, president of Amalgamated, said in a recent interview that the bank's decades-old policy has been to keep funds, including \$677 million in pension funds it manages, in short-term government securities. It shuns stocks and holds few corporate bonds.

In addition to the \$399 million in Treasury securities, the Amalgamated had

\$49.5 million in U.S. government agency obligations, all of which mature within two years. State, public and municipal securities accounted for another \$95.7 million, and 90 percent of them mature within one year while the rest mature within three years.

The bank performs well. By comparison, Bank of New York, ranked 19th by deposits, had net income of \$37.2 million on \$7.3 billion in assets, an earnings-to-assets ratio of 0.57 percent. The Amalgamated earned \$4.7 million for a return on assets of 0.61 percent.

The bank was founded to provide commercial bank services to working people and ever since has offered personal loans and checking services at low cost. Interest rates on auto loans range from 8.9 percent for 12-month loans to 9.4 percent for 36-month loans. Personal loans, unsecured loans which the bank pioneered in 1923, carry interest rates ranging from 9.58 percent on 12-month loans to 10.88 percent on 36-month loans.

Of recent concern to consumers, banking regulators and members of Congress has been the lack of high-yielding savings instruments for small savers who don't have the \$10,000 minimum required for such deposits as the money market certificates keyed to the six-month Treasury bill rates.

The Amalgamated offers special USAVE certificates with maturities of 12, 18 and 36 months paying 8.5 percent in denominations as small as \$500. USAVE is not a deposit, Katz noted, the customer actually buys a share of a U.S. Treasury note.

The Amalgamated also has a NOW account package aimed at small depositors. Depositors get free checking if their aver-

Disaster Label Hung On Arkansas Tornado

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has declared a major disaster for Arkansas because of a weekend tornado that caused extensive damage.

Federal relief funds will be used to provide unemployment assistance for disaster victims, temporary housing, rents to individuals and families and removal of debris and repair of damaged public facilities, the White House said.

Small Business Administration loans at low interest rates and emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration also will be available, it said.

age monthly balance is at least \$500, and 5 percent interest is paid on whatever balance is in the account. Most of the giant commercial banks require minimum daily balances of thousands of dollars for free checking, and balances that fall to \$500 often are paid no interest at all. The Amalgamated's NOW accounts compound and pay interest monthly.

Being a commercial bank, the Amalgamated clears checks for deposit in three to 10 days, compared with the 10 to 15 days required by savings banks that offer checking services and NOW accounts.

The bank is now advertising in newspapers and on radio, and hopes to attract more New Yorkers who want a small commercial bank that provides personal services aimed at the needs of smaller depositors.

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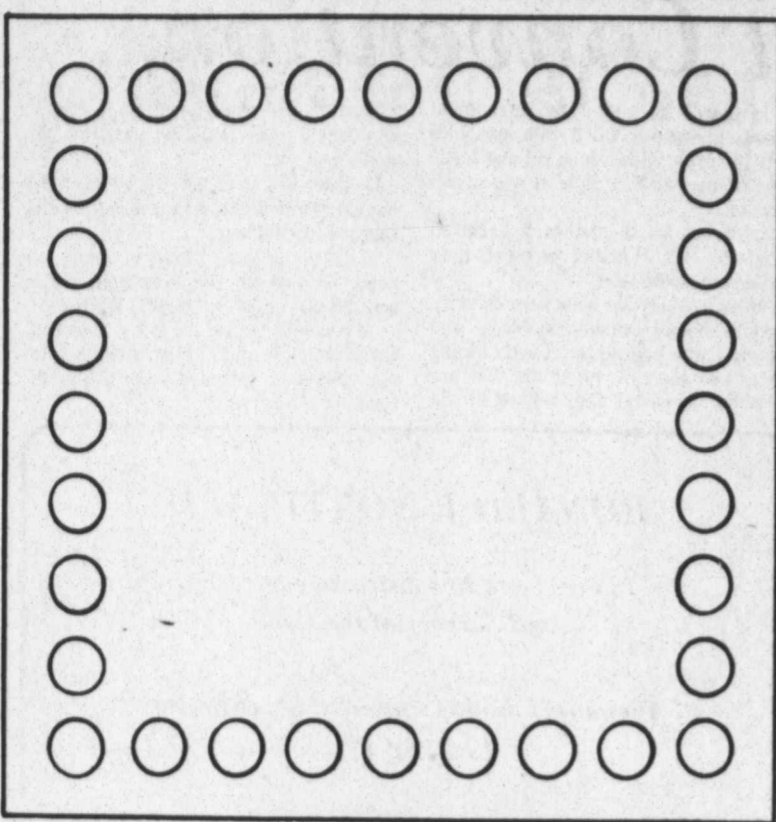
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Easter Bunny Shares Favorite Pranks

By SHARI LEWIS

The Easter Bunny is weird. He loves the same kinds of pranks that you do. Here are two of his favorites — you might like to try 'em.

1 — Get a friend into the kitchen. On the table have some butter, eggs and all the other things that a person needs to make an omelette, together with a frying pan. (I'm just assuming that your kitchen has a stove as well.)

Say, "I'll betcha you can't make an omelette with these ingredients. In fact, I'll betcha the best cook in the world will not be able to make an omelette with them."

Your friend will discover you're right, when he or she breaks open the eggs and finds that you have previously boiled them so that they are very hard!

2 — Bet somebody \$10 that he can't answer "hard boiled egg" to three questions that you'll ask. First ask any two silly questions that you can think of. Then, your third question should be, "Which

would you rather win, this \$10 bet or a hard boiled egg?" If your friend says, "A hard boiled egg," hand over the hard boiled egg. If your friends says, "Ten dollars," he or she loses the bet!

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: What is all white going up but yellow and white when it comes down?

ANSWER: What else? An egg.
TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Arrange 32 objects (pennies, buttons, whatever) so that there are nine on each side of the square (that is, nine across the top, nine down on each side and nine across the bottom). The challenge is to rearrange the square so that you can take away eight of the objects and still have a square in which there are nine to each side. (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)
(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Cave Owners Attend Meet

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Some 44 members of the National Cave Association gathered here recently.

There are some 200 show caves in the country providing their owners with poor to rich incomes.

The association was formed 13 years ago when cave owners began to realize that as their numbers increased, visitors to caves were taking on a different attitude.

"They no longer think in terms of fantasy and Donald Duck," says Steve Fairchild, who owns two caves in California. "They want to know everything about them, how they were formed and what's going on."

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MEETING SITE SELECTED
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Portsmouth High School has been chosen for President Carter's next town meeting with the public on April 25, according to city manager Calvin A. Canney. Advance men from the White House already have visited the school to make plans for Carter's visit, Canney said Wednesday. The town meeting apparently will be held in the morning because Carter is scheduled to appear at an evening Democratic Party fundraiser in Bedford.

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BASSETT 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE Dresser, chest, headboard and nite stand	SALE PRICE \$549

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REG. \$372 EARLY AMERICAN SOFA Herculan Fabric. Quality Constructed.	\$288
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5 PC. DINING SUITE Pedestal table with 4 wood chairs	\$299
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President Leads Fight To Prevent Convention

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One morning recently, the White House woke up and found that 28 states have called for a convention aimed at approving a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

The scare was enough to start the ball rolling, and a special White House panel was created to rally Americans against such a convention, which President Carter sees as "dangerous for the country."

In a letter to Speaker Vern Riffe of the Ohio House of Representatives, Carter said he is committed to a balanced budget and intends to eliminate the deficit through "prudent, responsible and equitable" spending cuts.

Electric Car Not Ready For Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors say the government is trying to get electric-powered cars on the road too soon. The cars just aren't good enough to attract buyers yet, they say.

A report just released by the General Accounting Office says the Energy Department should wait until a better electric car is built before undertaking expensive demonstration projects in which private fleet owners will get subsidies for buying and using battery-powered cars.

Demonstrating what presently available electric vehicles can do will not induce people to buy them, GAO said, because those now available cost too much and lack vigor and range.

The report concludes: "Cost-performance relationships must be markedly improved before a commercial demonstration program can realistically achieve success."

The GAO criticism concerns the Energy Department's administration of the Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Research, Development and Demonstration Act of 1976.

The department plans to put 10,000 electric vehicles — or hybrid vehicles running on both electric power and gasoline — on the road by 1986, with most in private hands. But the GAO recommended that the cars be driven only by federal workers until technological advances occur.

Under the department's plan, the first 200 cars would be put out this year at a cost of \$27,000 per vehicle, with \$10,000 of that going to a management consulting firm hired to plan the project, compile data and handle other paperwork.

The department would share the cost of buying and operating the demonstration cars with the private citizens and firms and the government agencies that would own the cars.

Under the department's plans, 20 cars are to be made available at a subsidized cost to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Los Angeles for use by telephone repairmen, 40 to Consolidated Edison of New York for meter installation jobs, 60 to the Long Island Lighting Co. of Mineola, N. Y. for meter readers, 20 to Disney World in Florida for landscaping and maintenance work, 25 to private drivers through an auto dealer in Pennsauken, N.J., and the rest to government agencies.

The Energy Department, replying to the GAO report, said the 1976 law required the department to make the cars available to private users.

And besides, the department said, "We do not agree with the view that scarcity of data, limited range vehicles, the need to improve technology etc., should postpone the demonstration effort in the private sector."

"Our experience to date supports an opposite conclusion. The DOE program intent is to introduce current technology vehicles into those market sectors as new technology becomes available."

In 21 years, the Energy Department has estimated, there will be 8.6 million electric or hybrid cars on American roads, accounting for 5 percent of the total number of cars and saving 200,000 barrels of oil a day.

The GAO also criticized Energy Department research into an electrified road. Under that concept, electric cars would be powered by cables embedded in the roadway and would depend on their own power sources only when on side streets.

But this would increase, not cut, demand for electricity during peak hours, the GAO said, and the government's goal is to cut peak-hour demand. An advantage of electric cars is that their batteries are recharged during the night, when demands for electricity are lowest.

12 Protesters Given Release

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — A dozen anti-nuclear weapons protesters, staging a hunger strike to protest their arrest, were freed from jail after a doctor warned nine were endangering their health by refusing to eat.

New London Superior Court Judge Seymour Hendel Thursday ordered the release of the 11 men and one woman on written promises to appear in court Monday.

Hendel released all of the jailed protesters after the physician at the Hartford jail said nine of the protesters created a "high risk of harm" to themselves by refusing to eat.

Assistant State's Attorney Harold Dean said six of the men refused to eat or drink water while three men refused all food since their arrests.

The protesters were arrested last Saturday while demonstrating at the launching of the nation's first Trident nuclear submarine at the General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division shipyard in Groton.

ences would have been even more severe — around 12 percent unemployment. The blow to Our economy would have been

more severe and longer lasting," he replied after Riffe sought out the president's views.

Meanwhile, the question of a constitutional convention has been injected into presidential politics by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a likely Carter opponent for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

Deficit spending marches to the forefront in times of national emergencies, depressions and wars. At those times, a president needs flexibility, says Carter.

But with a balanced budget mandate on the books, he says he would be barred from moving freely to restore the economy or to put unemployed back on the job.

If the federal government had been required to balance the budget during the 1974-75 recession, the economic con-

Washington Window

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If the federal government had been required to balance the budget during the 1974-75 recession, the economic con-

Since the passage of Proposition 13 in California, Brown has been moving in a more conservative fiscal direction. Brown knows that tight-fisted money policies are appealing to the electorate at the moment and, in fact, is finding a number of admirers in the Republican party.

Deficit spending has become a way of life in the federal government in recent years, and even a president who favors balancing the budget would feel tied by a mandate to do so.

Carter concedes the possibility of ratification of an amendment which could be tailored to take care of national emergencies. But he warns it would become "a sham — one which would exist in name only but be repeatedly ignored, much like the prohibition amendment."

"In short," he said, "any amendment would either be so filled with loopholes as to be meaningless, or so rigid as to tie the nation's hands in time of war or depression."

Carter has set a goal of a balanced budget by 1981. Whether he meets it or not remains to be seen.

But his frugality has been severely criticized by liberal Democrats, blacks and the poor, who believe that Carter swung the ax too hard on programs that are aimed at improving the welfare of the

disadvantaged, while keeping the Pentagon happy with infusions into the nation's arsenal.

Despite such criticism, Carter says the budget can be balanced without a constitutional amendment.

"That is our goal. There is simply no need to amend the Constitution to achieve that purpose," he told Riffe.

"We should not let the latest in political gimmickry interfere with or impede our efforts. A balanced budget amendment would do precisely that."

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By LAWRENCE DEARDORFF

DEAR DR. I have your Her Ulcers. Duod been plagued for years. I alk tuculosis. One the other. If foods, it both food that soo more acid. I'm also und I have a 93-ye quires so muc great deal of fr rays just recer further compli met and it hel the relief seem smoke and I d coffee. Thank might have.

DEAR REAI ed I'm sending number 1-5. Y finger on your stress associat seems to be ch tion that's mor ulcers than sot

Peni Una

By CHAF ATLANTA (U gonorrhoea" that not become a n lem in this co health officials n Partly respons that penicillin h the United Stat and thus has no rment for resi according to Dr. tor the venerabl the national Cen In countries w ble over-the-cou ket, the resistan rapidly spreadi being frequently have found a g the antibiotic. W In one count penicillin-resista percent of all g it also is wide West Africa. But since the f country 2 1/2 y rhea" has been u

"What's going and other dev that strain is co use of oral penic

By United F Today is Friday of 1979 with 262 Today is Good I The moon is m toward its last qu The morning st and Mars.

The evening st urn. Those born on sign of Aries. Frank Woolwor and-dime stores. On this day in h In 1934, in the sion, 4.7 million r reported to be ments. In 1941, Russia year neutrality pa In 1964, Sidney I black man to win car" as the best year. In 1965, Lawren from New York C

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Stress Problems

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to have your Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers, Duodenal, Stomach. I have been plagued with a duodenal ulcer for years. I also have colitis and diverticulosis. One seems to work against the other. If I eat non-acid forming foods, it bothers the colon and the food that soothes the colon forms more acid.

I'm also under a great deal of stress. I have a 93-year-old mother who requires so much care and this causes a great deal of frustration. I have had X-rays just recently and they show no further complications. I tried Tagamet and it help greatly for a time but the relief seemed to wear off. I don't smoke and I don't use alcohol or drink coffee. Thank you for any advice you might have.

DEAR READER — As you requested I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-5. You've already put your finger on your basic problem — the stress associated with your life. It seems to be chronic stress and frustration that's more important in forming ulcers than some sudden acute stress

which is of shorter duration.

At one time men were far more prone to have ulcers than women, possibly because many of them were in work situations which resulted in long term frustration with no good solution in sight. This is discussed in The Health Letter I'm sending you. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Interestingly enough, ulcers are disappearing. We don't see as many of them as we did and no one knows why. Perhaps many people in our society are not under the same degree of stress that they have been in the past. Who knows.

The one thing you might do to help your colon while still eating in a way that will soothe your ulcer is to use an inert bulk expander. One of these is Metamucil. The inert substance swells and traps water providing moisture and improving function of your colon. This substance will not disturb your ulcer.

Some people do very well by using

bran which behaves much in the same way, but if it does appear to bother your ulcer, you might be well off to use one of the inert bulk expanders.

Most of the methods used to treat ulcers are of limited value if you're subjected to long term chronic stress and frustration. The ideal approach is to try to eliminate that problem and sometimes that's not easy.

Perhaps you should consider some arrangement that would enable you to be relieved part of the time from the immediate care of your mother. If you can just get away from the problem often enough and let someone else have the responsibility part of the time that might provide the necessary relief you are seeking. This is probably an important factor in eliminating your ulcer problems.

I'm glad to see that you don't drink coffee, smoke or use alcohol. All of these are bad if you have an ulcer. People with ulcers should avoid all the caffeine-containing drinks, including tea and also chocolate in all forms. Your doctor may be able to help you with medicine to combat nervous tension and antacids.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Penicillin-Resistant Gonorrhea Unable To Gain Foothold In U.S.

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
 ATLANTA (UPI) — The new "super gonorrhea" that penicillin can't cure may not become a major public health problem in this country after all, federal health officials now believe.

Partly responsible for the optimism is that penicillin has not been over-used in the United States in treating gonorrhea and thus has not created a favorable environment for resistant strains to flourish, according to Dr. Paul J. Weisner, director of the venereal disease control branch of the national Center for Disease Control.

In countries where penicillin is available over-the-counter or on the black market, the resistant strain of gonorrhea is rapidly spreading because the bacteria, being frequently challenged by penicillin, have found a genetic way to overcome the antibiotic, Weisner said.

In one country, the Philippines, the penicillin-resistant disease represents 30 percent of all gonorrhea cases reported. It also is widespread in Singapore and West Africa.

But since the first case surfaced in this country 2 1/2 years ago, "super gonorrhea" has been unable to gain a foothold.

"What's going on in the Philippines and other developing countries where that strain is common, is the continual use of oral penicillin," Weisner said.

"Oral penicillin is not effective in the treatment of gonorrhea. What we do is kill off some strains but not the resistant strains. As this happens time and time again we gradually build up the resistant

strains.

"Super gonorrhea occurs in that environment and it got quite an advantage," Weisner said.

He said that since penicillin can be obtained over-the-counter in most developing countries, a person with gonorrhea may treat himself with a low dose sufficient to kill the weakest strains of the bacteria but not the resistant strains. This leads to a gradual buildup of types of gonorrhea bacteria against which penicillin has no effect.

In this country, however, where the use of penicillin is tightly controlled by law, the antibiotic has not been abused in the treatment of gonorrhea and the resistant strain has not become dominant anywhere in the United States.

Another antibiotic, spectinomycin, is being effectively used to knock out the

super gonorrhea.

The first case of antibiotic-resistant gonorrhea was detected in this country in March 1976. It is believed to have been imported by military personnel returning from the Far East.

Through February, 554 cases have been reported to the CDC from 31 states, a rather low figure compared to the millions of gonorrhea cases occurring annually in the United States.

California has been the hardest hit by the super gonorrhea. It is the only state that has experienced one or more cases each month since nationwide surveillance began in September 1976, and has had 289, or nearly 57 percent, of the total cases.

Weisner said that one worry of public health officials now is that another strain of gonorrhea will change genetically and become immune to spectinomycin.

As for the penicillin-resistant variety, however, Weisner says "we feel more comfortable about our ability to detect cases, follow them up and prevent their spread. It's not going to take over and spread like wildfire.



Science Today

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1979 with 262 to follow.

Today is Good Friday.
 The moon is moving from its full phase toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Frank Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime stores, was born April 13, 1852.

On this day in history:

In 1934, in the depths of the Depression, 4.7 million American families were reported to be receiving welfare payments.

In 1941, Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact.

In 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first black man to win a motion picture "Oscar" as the best actor for the previous year.

In 1965, Lawrence Bradford Junior, 16, from New York City, started work as the

first black page to ever serve in either chamber of Congress.

A thought for the day:

President Thomas Jefferson said, "When angry, count to 10 before you speak; if very angry, 100."

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Woolworth Management Objects To Share Offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Brascan Ltd., facing strong opposition from the management of Woolworth Co. and discontent among a group of its own shareholders, says it remains committed to its \$1.13 billion bid for one of America's largest retailers.

The management of Woolworth Co. this week issued a scathing attack on the Canadian company's \$35 a share offer announced earlier this week, questioning not only the economics but also the ethics and the legality of various aspects of Brascan's proposal.

Woolworth Chairman Edward F. Gibbons, in a statement issued after a lengthy meeting of the directors, said he considered Brascan's offer "grossly inadequate" in light of the company's earnings and financial future. Woolworth, the fourth largest U.S. retailer, had sales of \$6 billion last year and saw profits soar 52 percent to \$103 million from a year earlier.

In what appeared to presage court fights to come — the Woolworth management also raised questions about the funding for the deal, saying it was "inconceivable" that the relatively small Toronto-based firm, which recently sold three-quarters of its assets, could have arranged to borrow \$700 million for the takeover without relying on "inside, highly confidential information" from the Canadian Imperial Bank. That Toronto bank arranged Brascan's loan and also is Woolworth's largest single lending bank for its worldwide operations, Woolworth said.

Canadian Imperial issued a terse denial, maintaining that its "obligations to both sides have been fully satisfied."

Brascan's Chairman J.H. Moore, said "there is no basis whatsoever for any of the accusations made by Woolworth's management," and promised that the company would "move ahead vigorously

Man Invents Printing Alternative

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — A young Chicago marketing man turned inventor believes he has an alternative to printing on paper.

Richard Crandall, who formerly worked for General Motors and American Hospital Supply Co. and then ran his own business in educational videotapes, has invented a variant of microfiche called Microtext and a small reading machine to go with it.

He is aiming at the textbook, catalogue and other paperback book markets. The reader will magnify the Microtext image about 150 times and present it in ambient light on a six-by-eight-inch screen, the normal pocket book page size.

The catch is that Crandall's design so far exists only on paper although he has applied formally for patents and his patent agent, Russell Muehlmann of the Hill Co., says that will not present much difficulty.

What does present difficulty, Crandall said, is that to make a hand-built prototype of the system would cost \$150,000 to \$200,000 and to make a market-ready prototype might cost \$4 million.

The portable reading machine probably could be produced to retail for a little over \$50, Crandall said, and he is convinced it would produce a brighter, clearer image than most microfiche reading machines now on the market.

Microtext is a cassette system and Crandall says he can produce books and other matter containing text and pictures in color on his tiny cassettes at huge savings compared with printing them on paper and distributing the bulky paper books or periodicals.

Crandall is gambling on the rising cost of paper and transportation. He is convinced there is going to be a worldwide paper shortage that will send paper and printing prices sky high by the mid-1980s. He says this crisis may become so acute that governments will have to step in to allocate paper.

He also contends that continued reliance on the use of printed paper as a main medium of communications will become impossible because of the growing scarcity of energy.

"Paper manufacturing is the fifth largest user of energy in the United States," he said, "and it is logical to suppose this is true in other industrially advanced countries."

Crandall's cassette actually is more important than the portable reader to his Microtext system. The photographic reduction of the copy on the film would be considerably greater than is customary on the mounted microfiche card. The film would be wound on the reels of the cassette edgewise like a coiled rope instead of flat like a reel of tape. This makes for compactness and easy positioning of the image to be read in an aperture between the two reels, Crandall said.

The little reading machine would have a tiny motor to turn the reels and then provide the necessary light from current provided by flashlight batteries.

The Microtext system, although not interchangeable with card-mounted microfiche, could be adapted to replace almost any type of printing on paper, Crandall said. It would be necessary to design different sized reading machines for some applications.

Different sized films and cassettes might also be developed but the little cassette he already has designed can hold up to 1,250 pages of the typical paperback book size.

If the moon's disk were drawn atop the United States, Las Vegas, would peer around one edge and Philadelphia around the other.

with its tender offer ... so that each Woolworth stockholder may determine for himself whether to accept \$35 in cash for each share."

Woolworth stock had recently been trading in the mid-20s range but rose 2 1/2 points last week on heavy volume. This prompted an investigation by the New York Stock Exchange on whether information of Monday's Brascan announcement leaked in advance.

Woolworth stock, which resumed trading on the NYSE for the first time this week after the retail management announced its position late Wednesday, closed at \$30 a share, up from \$28 on Friday but down from a \$31 price on over-the-counter markets Tuesday.

Brascan, which also had been under a trading halt, closed at 20 1/2 up from 19 1/4 when it last traded Friday on the Ameri-

can Stock Exchange.

In a related development, an official of Edper Equities Ltd., a major shareholder of Brascan with 5 percent of its stock, said it was considering several moves, including suits or sale of its block of shares, if Brascan continued to press its bid for Woolworth. Edper, a Toronto investment company, earlier this week said it was in-

terested in acquiring majority interest in Brascan with a tender offer of its own but has since backed off from that proposal.

Brascan's New York subsidiary, Brascan U.S.A., in filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Monday said its offer for 29 million shares of common and 2.5 million of preferred stock was predicated on getting at least 16 mil-

lion shares, or enough to give it more than 50 percent voting control over Woolworth.

Brascan recently sold its major asset, a Brazilian utility, for \$380 million said in

its filings that it had \$425 million in cash and arranged to borrow \$700 million to fund the \$1.125 billion cash offer, which merger specialists say is the largest all-cash deal in memory.

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Save 50% and more
Polyester blend pants, asst. colors, 5-13, comp. to \$18-\$20, 7.99. Short sleeve woven shirts, 100% cotton, s,m,l, orig. \$16, 5.99. *Junior Separates

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Men's short sleeve knit shirts in 50% polyester/50% cotton. Some with raglan sleeves, fashion collars, solids and stripes. S,m,l,xl. *Knit Shirts

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Save 20% and more
Lovely selection of dresses from our spring stock. Orig. \$64-\$78, 49.99. Orig. \$80-\$92, 59.99. Orig. \$94-\$108, 69.99. *Clubhouse Dresses

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Save 30% and more
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Blue jeans in millwash denim, several styles to choose from from famous maker. Features fantastic fit 32-42. *Casual Slacks

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Nuclear Plant Proposed For Desert Wasteland

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Peace could set in motion a \$3.5 billion nuclear plant designed to transform the sprawling Sinai desert wasteland from a barrier of hatred into a bridge of cooperation between Egypt and Israel — with U.S. help.

The plan, worked out by an Israeli task force, is for a nuclear center to be built by the United States, Egypt and Israel in the northeastern coastal Sinai town of El

Arish after the barren peninsula reverts to Egyptian control in three months.

The centerpiece of the proposed project will be twin dual-purpose nuclear reactors generating millions of kilowatts of electricity and desalinating millions of gallons of sea water daily, to be shared by the two former foes. It would be operational in the 1990s.

The nuclear center proposal is one of several readied by Israeli planners to promote peace between their country

and Egypt. The nuclear accident in Pennsylvania has had little impact on the proposal, at least not yet.

"We have a number of projects all ready to roll," a senior government source said. Others include ventures in agriculture, industry and tourism.

"Such ventures will reduce the motivation to return to the warpath and will increase prospects that the Sinai will become a bridge of peace rather than a barrier of hate between Israel and Egypt,"

one planner said. Diplomatic sources said detailed plans for the ambitious atomic project were submitted to Egypt during the final stages of the Camp David talks in September. They gave no details of Egypt's reaction.

The plans call for the United States to foot the estimated \$3.5 billion construction cost and supply the technology and nuclear fuel. Washington already is investing more than \$7 billion in peace loans and gifts to Egypt and Israel during the next three years.

Israeli planners hope the Carter administration will reverse its current stand and fulfill previous commitments to Cairo and Jerusalem by supplying them with dual purpose atomic reactors. Washington has held up such deliveries as part of

its effort to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

In their present form, the plans envisage the construction of two 2,300-megawatt reactors fueled by enriched uranium. A plant would filter sea water at the rate of 110 million gallons a day. Another on-site plant would produce atomic fuel.

The unique desalination system, developed by Israeli scientists, makes it possible to use ordinary turbines to generate electricity from a nuclear facility. Other systems require high pressure turbines. The cost of taking the salt out of water: 33 cents a gallon.

According to the blueprint, the nuclear complex will support high yield export crops and a chemical plant drawing on the electricity produced by the reactors.

Israel could use its share of the water and electric power to promote a string of new settlements planned for construction south of Beersheba, the capital of the Negev. All the settlements would concentrate on hothouse agriculture.

Egypt, the planners said, could use its share to embark on massive development of the Sinai to ease the pressure of population density in Cairo and elsewhere along the Nile River.

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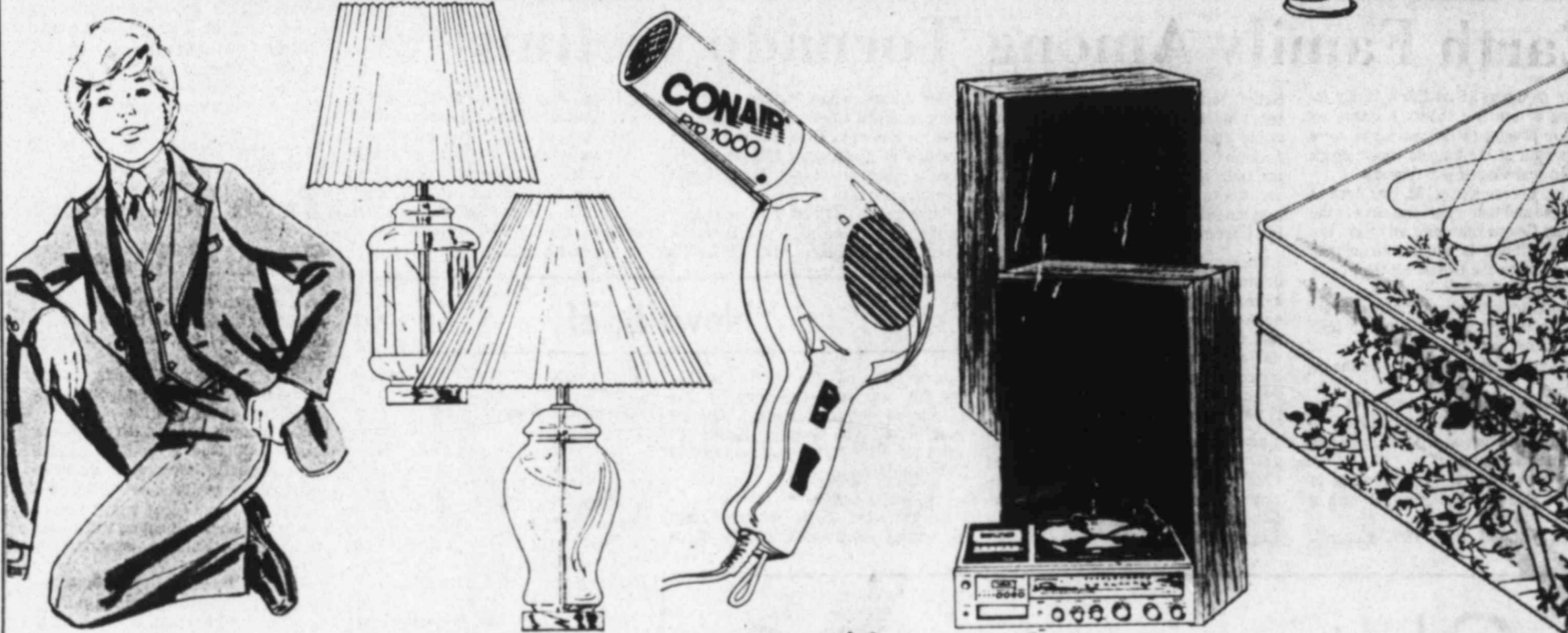
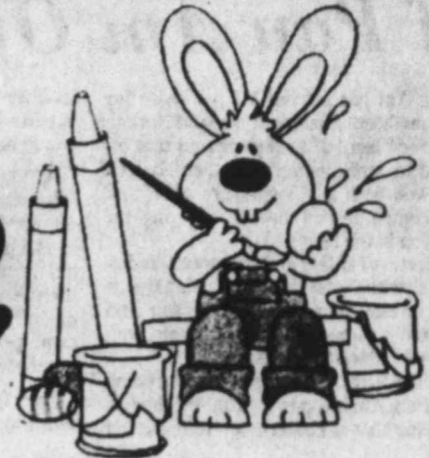
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Famous maker boys jeans
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Khaki or denim, sizes 8-20. Matching vest, comp. to \$11, 5.99. Chambray shirts comp. to \$10, 7.99. •Boys

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Businesses Benefit At ICONE

NEW YORK (AP) — In a period of just five days in Manila, said William McCrea, the executive of a small business "can accomplish more than he could in two years running around the world."

During those few days in the Philippines, from June 24 to June 29, hundreds of entrepreneurs, bankers, advisers from large corporations, government officials and others will gather for Project ICONE.

The acronym, and the name — The International Congress on New Enterprise

Analysis

— might disconcert people into thinking it governmental. It is, to an extent; but its spirit is private sector.

Out of it, says McCrea, its chairman, small businesses from both emerging and developed nations might find profitable alliances in each other's countries. It will be catalytic, he says. A first ever.

Businesses in emerging nations can benefit from the know-how of foreign companies. That is understood. But McCrea explains that small concerns in developed nations also need contacts in emerging nations.

The latter point is often ignored, says McCrea. But, in dealing with business worldwide, he finds such contacts are mutually beneficial.

Beneficial, that is, if such barriers as inability to identify and evaluate opportunities, costs concerns and worries about the mechanics of foreign trade can be pushed aside. And that's the reason for ICONE.

Supported by the Philippines, the U.S. Commerce Department, the U.S. Agency for International Development, Control Data Corp., the World Bank and others, ICONE will assemble those who can break the barriers.

McCrea, whose idea it is, promises "it will be a concentrated, practical program for those looking for ventures with a partner in other countries," with benefits accruing to those from both industrial and emerging nations.

The Seydel Companies of Atlanta will be there, both as student and teacher. Headed by Scott Seydel, the company already is involved in about 20 joint ventures with local partners in developing countries.

Seydel is concerned mainly with textiles and textile chemicals, but it is also interested in industrial machinery and agribusiness. And based on what it has learned, it facilitates ventures for other concerns.

Roach Inc., Columbus, Ohio, has signed up. Its international experience is in direct sales of apparel through distributors in many parts of the world. Again, both teacher and student.

The same role will be played by the Private Development Corp. of the Philippines, which has been active in more than 50 companies. And the Ashamu Group, a Nigerian, native-owned conglomerate.

McCrea, whose non-profit institute is also helping to finance the project, expects that representatives from 70 countries will interact at the project, for which they'll pay less than \$1,000.

About 35 percent of the participants are likely to be the senior executives or presidents of small or medium scale companies from developed countries, with another 35 percent from emerging nations.

About 10 percent, perhaps 40 or 50 representatives, are likely to be from large corporations and finance institutions. Another 20 percent probably will be from organizations able to facilitate deals.

Almost as an afterthought, he added that there will be bureaucrats from the world over, "all sympathetic to private enterprise."

From the meeting, says McCrea, a participant should leave with 200 or 400 business cards, all from people interested in doing business internationally. And probably, he hopes, a few deals as well.

FIRST IMPRINTS
In 1927, silent movie heroine Norma Talmadge became the first star to leave her imprints outside Grauman's Chinese Theater when she accidentally fell into fresh cement, leaving publicity men to make it a Hollywood tradition.



City Firm Files Charges Against Labor Union

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Charges have been filed with the National Labor Relations Board against a laborers union that has struck a number of construction sites in Texas and New Mexico in the past 12 days, the Avalanche-Journal learned Thursday.

The Lubbock firm of Page & Wirtz Construction Company Wednesday filed unfair picketing charges with the Albuquerque NLRB office against Laborers International Union Local 1253.

Peter Maydanis, resident officer at that office, said the charges are still being investigated to ascertain whether a violation did occur. He said he hopes to have a

decision today on whether the NLRB will file charges against the union.

In addition, a spokesman for local contractors said "racial overtones" were being injected into the labor dispute after 12 area Mexican-American organizations announced Thursday morning that they supported union demands.

H.R. Bundock said the press conference called by the 12-member Conference of Organizations "doesn't contribute anything to getting this settled."

"It would be more productive to stay with the issue at hand," Bundock said. "The union is injecting racial overtones into collective bargaining."

At the conference, Bidal Aguerro of the

La Raza Unida Party said that the dozen organizations will aid in raising money to support strikers' families and will lend moral support to pickets should the strike continue much longer.

Gilbert Herrera, spokesman for the Brown Berets, said his group will act as a security force to protect pickets from any threats of violence. He said anyone who threatens strikers has "got to go through us."

Bundock called Herrera's statement "utterly ridiculous."

"Who's going to bother the pickets unless it's other union people who want to go back to work?" Bundock said.

The charges leveled at the union by

Page & Wirtz state that since April 9 and continuing to the date the charges were filed the union picketed two New Mexico hospital construction sites "without written notification required by Section 8G" of the National Labor Relations Act.

According to Maydanis, Section 8G of the act states that a labor organization that strikes or pickets a health care institution must notify the institution in writing of that intention "not less than 10 days prior to that action."

The provision also states that "notification shall state the date and time that such action will commence."

Jack Wirtz said Thursday that the union did not notify the hospital of intent to picket, but "they didn't wait 10 days and they didn't state the date and time" that picketing would begin. He said the telegram sent to the hospital stating that picketing would begin in the "immediate future."

According to union officials, that section of the act does not apply to picketing done by construction workers. Abel Gonzalez, union spokesman, said the provision applies only to hospital employee unions. "We're not affecting anybody in the hospital," he said.

Thus, union officials said, they sent their notification telegram only as "a courtesy" to the hospital.

Wirtz said, however, that any picketing that "affects the completion of a medical facility and affects medical treatment" is under the jurisdiction of the act.

The contractor said also that the act applies only to operating hospitals and does not include construction of new facilities.

Maydanis said that the two hospital

construction sites affected by the charges are existing facilities undergoing expansion and alterations.

He said that Wirtz's contention that only operating facilities are affected may be true, but that he "isn't far enough along in the litigation" to be sure yet. He said that point is not really the issue in this case, however, because the hospital sites in question are existing facilities.

Maydanis said this case is completely

separate from the case in which the union filed charges of not bargaining in good faith against area contractors. Those charges were filed in the NLRB Fort Worth office on March 30.

The union began picketing sites worked by about 20 contractors several days after the contract between the two parties expired. The strike signaled the halt to six weeks of negotiations prior to expiration of the contract.

National Airlines Recommends Approval Of Pan Am Offer

MIAMI (AP) — National Airlines, object of an increasingly complex merger battle, today recommended approval by its stockholders of an offer made by Pan American World Airways, Inc.

But the Miami-based airline also left room for a higher bid made by Eastern Airlines if that carrier agrees to extend its offer beyond May 1 and is willing to wait until the Civil Aeronautics Board rules on which — if any — of the competing carriers may proceed with its acquisition attempts.

In a proxy statement released today, National renewed its objections to the offer made by still another firm, Texas International Airlines. It was that carrier which began the merger battle last summer.

"After full and careful consideration, your Board of Directors has concluded that the terms of the proposed merger with Pan American are fair and equitable, has unanimously approved it and recommends that you vote in favor," the proxy statement said.

Pan Am has offered \$41 per share for National's outstanding stock, and National agreed last fall to recommend that offer to its stockholders. But then Eastern followed with a \$50-per-share offer, and the companies all began jockeying for position in the fight.

A series of offers and counteroffers followed, with National saying today that it was unable to reconcile Pan Am and Eastern's competing proposals into one, easy-to-understand decision.

So the firm said it is recommending the Pan Am proposal, with the understanding that if Eastern agrees to extend

its offer beyond the time that the CAB is expected to rule on the case, an auction would be held between the two firms.

National's largest shareholder is Texas International Airlines, which started the merger fight last year as it purchased up to 24.6 percent of National stock. Pan Am has acquired 24.1 percent. But both of them have been ordered by the Civil Aeronautics Board to cast their votes in the same proportion as those of the remaining shareholders.

The Texas airline said details of the new proposal would be announced later.

Local Men Charged In Rape Incident

Two young Lubbock men today were charged with rape of a child in the reported rape of a 16-year-old girl last Saturday.

The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended \$25,000 bonds against Billy Ray Humphrey, 19, of 3400 E. Bates St. and Paul Wayne White, 20, of the Colonial Motel.

They are accused of taking the girl from an East Lubbock night club and raping her in a car parked on a dirt road near Lubbock International Airport.

Earth Family Among Tornado Victims

Five members of an Earth family including a former Lubbock resident, en route to Electra to visit a relative, were in the path of the tornado which struck Vernon at about 3:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Vivian Lorene Kelley, 53, was dead at the scene and four others traveling in the Mercury Cougar, including an infant, are in two different hospitals with injuries suffered when the twister hit their automobile on the highway.

Reports from family members indicate the injured victims were found in scattered areas and that the car was not found until at least 24 hours after the incident.

Mrs. Kelley's husband, Chester, 64, was reported in critical condition Thursday in Wichita Falls General Hospital suffering from internal injuries.

The couple's son, John, 25, was also in Wichita Falls General Hospital with a broken arm and eye injuries.

His 23-year-old wife, Vicki Eubanks

Earth Family Among Tornado Victims

Kelley, formerly of Lubbock and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks, was in stable condition with head injuries in Jackson County Memorial Hospital in Altus, Okla. Her 5-month-old daughter, Sarah, was in good condition in the same hospital suffering from injuries including two fractured arms.

The family was about 20 miles from its destination when the twister hit Vernon, killing 10, in addition to Mrs. Kelley. One unidentified person was killed at Harrod, mid-way between Vernon and Wichita Falls. About 70 persons were reported injured in Vernon where the tornado flattened a half-mile path through the city of 11,500 residents.

Services for Mrs. Kelley were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at Earth First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Burum officiating. Burial was to be in Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors for Mrs. Kelley were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at Earth First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Burum officiating. Burial was to be in Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home.

Police Now Believe Missing Man Dead

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Authorities continued to search for a 22-year-old man believed to have been kidnapped Tuesday from his Lubbock home, but an Amarillo investigator said this morning the man may have been killed.

Asked if police now feel James Keith Stallings possibly has been murdered, Amarillo Det. Gary Richards said, "Yes, but at this time we can't comment on it."

Stallings, who reportedly called his mother in Amarillo Wednesday saying he was in that city and needed money, had not been found by early today, Richards said. The detective would not elaborate on what findings indicate the missing man had been killed.

Lubbock detectives investigating the case said this morning there were no new

Police Now Believe Missing Man Dead

developments in the disappearance. They could not be reached later in the morning, after Richards was contacted.

Stallings, whose Lubbock address was not available, was last seen by his wife about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. She told Lubbock police two white men, one about 25 and the other in his early 30s, came to the couple's home and forced her husband to go with them at gunpoint.

One of the abductors reportedly came to the front door and the other man, brandishing a pistol, broke through a back entrance.

Police were told that the intruders wanted \$850 cash and \$150 in drugs from Stallings, and if he did not have what they wanted, they were going to take him with them.

Stallings' wife said the men told her they would not kill her husband, "just beat him up," and that he would be back within six hours. Stallings has not been seen since the men drove off with him, according to police.

Police reports indicate the abductors told Stallings when they confronted him Tuesday that they had spent a lot of money to find him, and that they had "got to the top."

Tech Schedules Special Week

Three prominent figures in the fields of accounting and business have been lined up as speakers for Accounting Emphasis Week in Lubbock.

Events are scheduled Tuesday through Thursday on the Texas Tech University campus and at Memorial Civic Center.

W.J. Westerlage, controller of Atlantic Richfield Oil and Gas Co. of Dallas, will give the opening address at a noon luncheon Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Westerlage, a Texas native, will discuss "Inferences for Future Accounting Regulation."

Stanley J. Scott, past chairman of the board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will be lecturer for a 3:30 p.m. session Wednesday in the Business Administration Building. His topic will be "Standard Setting in the Private Sector."

Final speaker will be Robert T. Sprouse, vice chairman of the Financial Accounting Standards Board of Stamford, Conn. He will speak at the Accounting Recognition Banquet in the Banquet Hall of the civic center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Obituaries

Myrtle Allen

Services for Myrtle Dora Allen, 92, of 1102 58th St. are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

She died at 2:50 a.m. today at her residence. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death due to natural causes.

The Jefferson native had been a South Plains resident since 1925. She lived at Fieldton and Goodland before moving to Lubbock.

She was a member of Colonial Baptist Church, Order of the Eastern Star and Rebecca.

Survivors include three daughters, Audrey MacDuke of Lubbock, Ida Benoit of Mart and Virginia R. Floyd of Norwalk, Calif.; six grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

J.E. Gravitt

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for J.E. Gravitt, 65, of Levelland are pending with George Price Funeral Home.

Gravitt was dead at 1:20 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland following a sudden illness.

The Oklahoma native was a retired pumpjack for Amoco and owner of Gravitt Well Service. Gravitt was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of Levelland Masonic Lodge 1236 and the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Fannie; a son, John E. of Levelland; two daughters, Mrs. James Priest of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Cecil Shirey of Atlanta, Ga.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Joe Russell

Services for Joe Lewis Russell, 41, of Midland and formerly of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in 408 North Zech Church of the Living God with Elders L.F. Bowie officiating.

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

Russell was dead at 2:10 a.m. Tuesday on arrival at a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

He lived in Lubbock 30 years before moving to Midland five years ago. Russell had served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his father, B.A. Sr., of Lubbock; three brothers, Ernest of Denver, Colo., Charles of Flint, and B.A. Jr., of Lubbock; and four sisters, Thelma Evans and Marion Pendegraft, both of Lubbock, Maurine Ferguson of Midland and Jessie Freeman of Redwood, Calif.

Mary Turner

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for Mary Leona Turner, 33, of Amarillo will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the San Jacinto Assembly of God Church in Amarillo.

Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery in Fritch under direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Miss Turner died Wednesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a brief illness.

A native of Oklahoma City, Okla., she was a graduate of Lubbock's Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. She was employed by the Iowa Beef Packing Co., in Amarillo.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Turner of Amarillo; a brother, Giles, Jr. of Fritch; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris of McAdoo, Mrs. J.M. Turner of Chandler, Okla., and Mrs. Avis Thompson of Cottonwood, Ariz.

Robert Simpson

Services for Robert E. Simpson, 70, of 3720 53rd St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at W.W. Rix Chapel with Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Simpson died at 9:15 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Lamesa, Simpson was the son of Dawson County pioneers. His father was a former mayor of Lamesa.

Simpson lived in Lamesa and Lubbock, where he was engaged in the lumber, real estate and home building businesses. He attended Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons universities.

Survivors include his wife, Madelyne; three daughters, Mary Abne Holder of Houston, Carole Sutherland of San Angelo and Sami Obets of Saudi Arabia; a sister, Mrs. Henry Stafford of Lubbock; and seven grandchildren.

Curby Young

POST (Special) — Services for Curby J. Young, 76, of Post will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Pleasant Home Baptist Church with the Rev. Arthur Kelley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Young died about 4 p.m. Wednesday in his home after a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

He was born in Freestone County.

Clark Infants

DENVER CITY (Special) — Graveside services for Leslie Mark and Jerry Dee Clark, infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark of San Diego, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Denver City Memorial Park with the Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor of First Baptist Church in Denver City, officiating.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City.

The infants died shortly after birth on April 1 at San Diego Naval Hospital.

Formerly of Denver City, the parents moved to San Diego in 1976.

Survivors include their parents; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Les Clark of Denver City, Roy Guetersloh of Plains and Mrs. Bobbie Guetersloh of Lubbock; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farnsworth of Deming, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Guetersloh of Plains; and a sister, Dani of the home.

Evaristo Jasso

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Evaristo Jasso, 58, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church with the Monsignor Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Brannon Funeral Home here.

Jasso died at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a brief illness.

A native of Refugio, Jasso had lived in Lamesa 43 years. He was a self-employed truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Santos; three daughters, Lodia Maldonado of Lamesa, Minnie Magdeline of Weatherford and Dianna Martinez of Fort Worth; four sons, Evaristo Jr., Maximo and David, all of San Angelo and Ruben of Lamesa; four sisters, Julia Martinez of Weslaco, Cuca Parras of Muleshoe, Mage Montes of Sanger, Calif. and Elvira Rivera of McAllen; a brother, Manuel of Lamesa; and 15 grandchildren.

Dovey Speight

Graveside services for Dovey Mabel Speight, 74, of 3702 48th St. will be at 1

Lubbockite Found Innocent In Trial

A 32-year-old Lubbock man has been found innocent in a 237th District Court burglary trial.

Jose Jesus Cepeda, of 17th St. and Avenue B, No. 8, was accused of breaking into Economy Feed Mills at 15th Street and Avenue B last October 12.

He was defended by attorney Quin Brackett. Assistant Criminal District Attorney Clint Averitte prosecuted the case.

Thomas Glaspie

Services for Thomas Emerson Glaspie, 61, of Chicago, Ill., and formerly of Lubbock will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in New Home Baptist Church with the Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Glaspie died April 5 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chicago after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Carthage.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia;

Obituary Briefs

Services for Albert Lewis, 68, of 2401 E. Fifth St., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Newby Funeral Chapel in Bastrop. Burial will be in Shiloh Cemetery in Bastrop under direction of Newby Funeral Chapel. He died Tuesday.

MONSOON

"Monsoon" is a name for seasonal winds (derived from Arabic "mausins," a season). It was first applied to the winds over the Arabian Sea, which blow for six months from northeast, but it has been extended to similar winds in other parts of the world. Monsoons are strongest on the southern and eastern sides of Asia.

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Pete

By GEORGE
Associated

The "rock" had fallen. Big, b apostle, had denied whipped him like angry sea.

He was the former bulwark of Jesus' for extending his crusty, bold-talking forewarn him.

Three times, he knew him." Through vehemence, his b

Last In

tippling weakness, reputation of Jesus ing. "Man, I do not And now, like ho ter, through the mis lem, came that cro screeching derision, rusalem where no c rowing all the sam

Abashed, loathing his sagging head ag on the stones with h

He had been the holder of the " and standby of the their crew just as those fishing trawle orders, setting cour

His house in Cape headquarters, the planned, conferred, ays. His wife was through Jesus' spir was the up-front o monious, always sp inquiring, assertive, and game for the p us had dubbed hi "rock," which in stead of his former

But the rock-ribb failed. Peter slump covering his face w

Mournfully, long bared that cruciat Philippi on the loft

Man To R

By KENNETH

NEW YORK (UPI) blatt would like to er-induced dimensio as a point of piety, the resulting holoq literal healing powe

The means to that ography — a relati one of the few not when a 27-member the probe of 20th c T-wim, Italy, to ex Church's most sacre that growing numb lieve once wrapped Christ.

Etched on the Sh image of a man scoo scalf, stabbed in the exactly as the Bible believers, the image his resurrection.

And Goldblatt is a Before "shroud fo turned him into a ago, Goldblatt was an expert in comm was the first, in 19

A Sentinel Bookst held from 10 a.m. Sentinel's new class 4845 50th St. the Mrs. Mary Oudek a visual aid ideas, tes and a review of Gosp

The American Lut en's Panhandle Cor will be held April 2 for the event will be the organization's na

The annual Good F Churches of the Fou begin at 7 p.m. toda Church of the Four Vincent, a pastor fr the guest speaker.

The Singing Men of cial will be shown at on KMCC-TV, Chan group is composed o ministers of music fro by El Faso, Ozona, W Panhandle.

John Bellamy, a sto from Red Oak, will a chapter of the Ful Men's Fellowship at Room 107 of the Lubbo Center. Mike and Bre bock will provide sp the program. Reserva can be made by calli

Toya Fikes, a disco cuss the topic "Essen p.m. Tuesday in the ministry of First Church. The event will per at 6:30 p.m., follow at 7:30 p.m. and an 8 period. There will be ren through 12 years o information can be o 783-4607.

Pilgrim Baptist Chu meets at 9:45 a.m. Su

Peter Suffered After Denying Jesus Three Times

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

The "rock" had crumbled. The "pillar" had fallen. Big, bluff Peter, the chief apostle, had denied his Lord and shame whipped him like the hammering of an angry sea.

He was the foremost, the mainstay, the bulwark of Jesus' confidence and trust for extending his work, but the brash, crusty, bold-talking Peter had cravenly foresworn him.

Three times, he had done it. "I do not know him." Three times, with mounting vehemence, his blustering weakness mul-

Mount Hermon when Jesus asked them, "Who do you say that I am?" The others had alluded vaguely to Elijah, Jeremiah, the prophets.

Peter, however, his instincts surging sure, had limned it in stark, ringing precision. "You are Christ, the son of the living God."

"Blessed are you, Simon Bar-jona!" Jesus had told him. "Flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my Father who is in heaven. And I tell you, you are Peter, and on this rock I will build my church and the powers of death shall not prevail against it."

Aye, the keystone, the mighty rampart, collapsed like rotted timber when the gale struck, when the peril came, when the club-wielding soldiers swarmed the midnight garden and bound Jesus like a bandit.

With the others, Peter had fled pell-mell, but he had furtively followed to the scene of Jesus' pre-dawn interrogation at the palace of the high priest, and with the aid of his cohort, John, acquainted with the place, slid unnoticed into an outdoor courtyard where servants and soldiers warmed themselves beside a grated fire.

They had eyed him suspiciously as he moved in beside them. With the firelight illumining the crimson of his beard and rough muslin of his Galilean garb, the incriminating questions had begun closing relentlessly on him, and he, shattered and unstrung by the arrest, had flailed back in blatant denial.

"This man also was with him," a woman servant started it, and Peter cringed. "I do not know what you mean." But the hostile insinuations, the rising antagonism, kept piling on him. "This man was with Jesus of Nazareth." "I do not know him." "You are one of them." "Man, I am not."

He backed away from them, but, louder and more threateningly, they kept at it. "Certainly you are one of them ... a Galilean ... your accent betrays you ... One of his disciples." "I am not." Swearing, rasping oaths, he had renounced it. "I do not know the man!"

Just at that moment, across the shadowy court in the adjoining lighted chamber, the mauled, bruised and disheveled Jesus had turned his head toward the

door and gazed silently out at Peter. The look, pained yet unsurprised, had hit him like a flight of arrows. Stifling sobs, he had broken away, stumbling out the gate into the dark, into his slough of shame.

Only short hours before, as they sat at table in the upper room, when Jesus had spoken forbodingly of his being put to death, of his apostles' being scattered and falling away, Peter vehemently had vowed it wouldn't happen.

"Though they all fall away because of you, I will never fall away." He had boomed it out. "Lord, I am ready to go with you to prison and to death. If I must die with you, I will not deny you."

Why had he failed? Why had he bent and groveled? "Whoever would save his life will lose it ..." It was true, so true, Peter knew now. In that faltering moment, he had hoarded his life, clutched it for its own sake, and thereby rendered it nothing. "For what will it profit a man, if he gains the whole world and forfeits his life?"

Oh Lord, Lord! Sitting hunched there on the pavement, his head on his knees, Peter sobbed convulsively.

Even at that last supper, when Jesus had taken a towel and basin and started to wash their feet, the impulsive Peter

forgiving without limit, reaching into infinity. A morning breeze brushed Peter's brow, and deep in him, a freshening balm lapped. Even in his ignominy, forgiveness reigned, unvanquished by denials and condemnations.

"You will all fall away ... you will be scattered ... You will weep and lament ... but your sorrow will turn into joy ... I will not leave you desolate ... I go away, and I will come to you ... Abide in me, and I in you ... Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends ... You are my friends ... In the world you have tribulations, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." Peter lifted his head, a world ahead of him still to glory.

He, like the others, was plunged into utter despair by the crucifixion, so stricken that they scoffed at the women's wild news of resurrection. "An idle tale." Peter and John raced to the tomb, dumbfounded by its emptiness until he appeared to them directly, to Peter alone, and also the others, several times.

By the lakeside, he sat with them around a fish-ry breakfast, and then took Peter aside. "Simon, son of John, do you love me?" "Yes, Lord, you know that I love you." "Feed my lambs." Three times, he asked it and Peter, his old heartiness rebounding, put it emphatically. "Lord, you know everything; you know that I love you." "Feed my sheep."

Jesus looked at him long and appreciatively. "Truly, truly, I say to you, when you were young, you girded yourself and walked where you would; but when you are old, you will stretch out your hands, and another will gird you and carry you where you do not wish to go."

The ensuing Book of Acts crackles with the stamina and courage of the big fisherman and the others. Repeatedly arrested, threatened, they did not break. "We must obey God rather than men," Peter rumbled defiantly. James was beheaded, their colleague, Stephen, stoned to death; another James, the "brother" of Jesus, hurled from a Temple parapet and fatally clubbed. The work went on.

Peter traveled about the region, "strengthening the brethren," as Jesus had directed him. He ministered in Samaria, Joppa, Caesarea and also, tradition says, in Antioch in Syria, Asia Minor, Greece and eventually in Rome, where Nero pushed persecutions of Christians to a fury.

The missionary apostle Paul was beheaded about 64 A.D., the accounts say, and Peter was urged to persuade to quit the city in disguise so as to survive the maelstrom. Reluctantly, he started out, upset at doing it, fumingly determined never to desert his Lord, not again. A vision of Jesus loomed ahead, coming toward him.

"Domine, quo vadis? ... Lord, whither goest thou?" "I am going to Rome to be crucified." "Again, Lord?" "Yes, Peter, I am being crucified again."

Peter swung around, tromping back to the city, and over the protests of the believers he rejoiced at the chance to keep that pledge of dying with his Lord. In deference to him, Peter was pinioned head downward on the cross, blaring out to the people before his last breath: "Take refuge, brethren ... In him alone is your real being."

Last In A Series

tippling weakness, he had blared out his repudiation of Jesus, snorting and cursing. "Man, I do not know him."

And now, like hollow mocking laughter, through the misty dawn over Jerusalem, came that crowing of a cock, that screeching derision, a cock crowing in Jerusalem where no cock could be kept, but crowing all the same.

Abashed, loathing himself, Peter put his sagging head against a wall and beat on the stones with his fists.

He had been the preeminent apostle, the holder of the "keys," the first mate and standby of their master, skipping their crew just as he once skipped those fishing trawlers in Galilee, barking orders, setting courses.

His house in Capernaum had been their headquarters, the redoubt where they planned, conferred, rested from the forays. His wife was restored to health through Jesus' spirited presence. Peter was the up-front one, doughty, unceremonious, always speaking up, venturing, inquiring, assertively taking stands, gritty and game for the plunge. "Cephas," Jesus had dubbed him, the Aramaic for "rock," which in Greek is "Peter," instead of his former "Simon."

But the rock-ribbed one had caved in, failed. Peter slumped to the pavement, covering his face with his hands.

Mournfully, longingly, Peter remembered that coruscating day at Caesarea Philippi on the lofty, sun-swept slope of

Church News

But Jesus had known, had measured those high-trumpeted resolves crashing on the hidden shoals of human frailty, and he said gravely, "Truly, I say to you, this very night, before the cock crows twice, you will deny me three times."

And so he had, and so that squawking fowl had flung its scorn at him across the dark housetops. Peter stared woodenly at the pavement. He had given in, knuckled down to save his neck, a weakling with no sap in him, like those lolling reeds of the sea. He had disowned the truth the Lord had given him, the faith entrusted to him.

"Oh men of little faith." So often Jesus had voiced that lament, so often they had fallen short. Not just this time, but before, too, such as that time when Jesus was off alone, and a pounding storm struck their skiff on the lake.

They had been terrified and thought they saw a ghost approaching across the rollers, but Peter, always the gutsy, aggressive one, had yelled out, "Lord, if it is you, bid me to come to you across the water."

"Come," Jesus had shouted back. The swashbuckling Peter had clambered over the side and started out, promptly sinking, thrashing about, hollering "Lord, save me." Jesus had caught his hand and lifted him, spluttering, back into the boat. "O man of little faith, why did you doubt?"

had protested, "You shall never wash my feet." He honored him too much for that. But when Jesus explained that mutual service made them part of each other, Peter had flopped to the other extreme, "Lord, not my feet only but also my hands and my head."

But then, he had run and covered and denied all of them. Peter's head hung heavy, his body leaden, his eyes red and dry.

At length, hearing the sounds of the guards taking Jesus away, Peter shakily got to his feet and trudged after them, across the lower city and up the hill toward the Hall of Hewn Stones, adjoining the dungeons under the Roman fort.

But the words kept echoing in him. "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me ... For whoever is ashamed of me and of my words, of him will the Son of Man be ashamed ..." That's what denial meant; that's what he'd done, been ashamed to claim it. But there was something else. "... Condemn not, and you will not be condemned; forgive and you will be forgiven."

Many times, Peter had quizzed Jesus about that forgiveness streak which he kept stressing as the hub of his work. "Lord," Peter asked, "how often shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? As many as seven times?" "I do not say to you seven times, but 70 times seven." Endlessly, boundlessly, a

Man Wants To Use Holography To Reveal God's Healing Power

By KENNETH R. CLARK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerome Goldblatt would like to see Jesus in three laser-induced dimensions this Easter — not as a point of piety, but in conviction that the resulting hologram might reveal the literal healing power of God.

The means to that end, he says, is holography — a relatively new science and one of the few not applied last October when a 27-member American team took the probe of 20th century technology to Turin, Italy, to examine the Catholic Church's most sacred relic — the shroud that growing numbers of Christians believe once wrapped the body of Jesus Christ.

Etched on the Shroud of Turin is the image of a man scourged, pierced in the scalp, stabbed in the side and crucified — exactly as the Bible says Jesus was. To believers, the image is empirical proof of his resurrection.

And Goldblatt is a believer. Before "shroud fever" took him and turned him into a Christian five years ago, Goldblatt was an agnostic Jew and an expert in commercial holography. He was the first, in 1973, to advance the

theory that the enigmatic image — scorched, the scientists now say, into the linen fabric of the shroud — might contain three-dimensional light wave data.

His theory subsequently was proven by digital computer enhancement techniques, but no hologram of the shroud was made at Turin, despite Goldblatt's plea for one.

"I'm afraid church leaders heard the word 'laser' and had visions of a ray slicing through a steel plate," he said. "Actually, laser photography is completely harmless and even now, were pictures made at Turin available, I believe holography could more successfully deblur the image than computer enhancement."

One of the most tantalizing mysteries of the shroud are circular bulges over the eyes of the figure etched upon it. Scientists theorize they may be coins — placed over the eyelids in keeping with Jewish burial customs of the time. Goldblatt believes holographic deblurring might reveal the coins, if they are coins, and thus date the cloth more swiftly and at less cost than Carbon 14 testing which is said still to be pending.

But a hologram of the actual image —

lifted from the shroud itself, not just from a picture of the shroud — still is Goldblatt's dream.

"Holography might enable us to find Christ's healing energies encoded in the shroud in the form of invisible light wave data," he said. "I'm talking about entirely new forms of energy that someday we can understand and possibly apply, leading mankind to a new era of health without drugs."

Health without drugs is nothing new. An avalanche of books on holistic health care have swept the publishing world in the last few years, but Goldblatt says the concept of hitherto undiscovered forms of light only recently has begun to emerge, and he cited one which his theory connects with the shroud in a leap beyond science into the metaphysical.

A news item last month announced that a small Florida company — Solar Reactor Corp. — has developed a new fuel source combining hydrogen, chlorine and light to produce energy in a way not yet fully understood.

Company vice president Robin Parker was quoted as saying, "There are some incredible energies coming out and we do not know where they are coming from." Marketing director Nicholas Messemaker said, "It may be we're tapping some unidentified species in light."

"I believe the picture on the shroud was formed by a millisecond burst of coherent radiant energy, perhaps analogous to a thermonuclear flash of light and heat, which occurred at the precise moment of Christ's resurrection," said Goldblatt.

"Holography sees more of the molecule," Goldblatt said. "It might tell us what exact power acted to seemingly dematerialize both flesh and metal at the same time while leaving their imprints on the shroud. It might give us the molecular breakdown data and tell us something about dematerialization itself."

Church Briefs

A Sentinel Bookstore seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in Sentinel's new classroom in Lubbock at 4845 50th St. The seminar will feature Mrs. Mary Oudek, who will be sharing visual aid ideas, teaching ideas that work and a review of Gospel Aid material.

The American Lutheran Church Women's Panhandle Conference Convention will be held April 21 in Slaton. Speaker for the event will be Elaine Donaldson, the organization's national president.

The annual Good Friday Mass Rally for Churches of the Foursquare Gospel will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Brownfield Church of the Foursquare Gospel. Ray Vincent, a pastor from Abilene, will be the guest speaker.

The Singing Men of Texas' Easter special will be shown at noon Easter Sunday on KMCC-TV, Channel 28. The singing group is composed of Southern Baptist ministers of music from an area bounded by El Paso, Ozona, Wichita Falls and the Panhandle.

John Bellamy, a stocker cattle supplier from Red Oak, will address the Lubbock Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship at 7 p.m. April 20 in Room 107 of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Mike and Brenda Harris of Lubbock will provide special music during the program. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling 744-2319.

Toya Fikes, a disco instructor, will discuss the topic "Essential Disco," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Breakthru (singles) ministry of First United Methodist Church. The event will begin with a supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program at 7:30 p.m. and an 8:30 p.m. recreation period. There will be a nursery for children through 12 years of age free. Further information can be obtained by calling 763-4607.

Pilgrim Baptist Church, 6111 19th St., meets at 9:45 a.m. Sundays for Sunday

School, 11 a.m. for morning worship, 6 p.m. for training hour and 7 p.m. for evening worship. The midweek service is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The church is the city's first Southern Baptist black-oriented church in West Lubbock.

Broadway Church of Christ has begun classes for persons who find themselves "single again" and "Single Professionals." The classes meet at 9:15 a.m. Sundays and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Further information can be obtained by calling Elaine Lemmons at 763-0464.

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Easter

Sunday at

Oakwood United Methodist Church
2215 58th (at Ave. W)

9:30 am & 6:00 pm: Two presentations
of John Peterson's Cantata
"It Took a Miracle"

9:30 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
For ALL ages

10:30 a.m.: Easter Worship with
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Churches Observe Good Friday

By CARRIE LINE CURTIS
A-J Religion Writer

Numerous churches throughout Lubbock will be holding Good Friday services tonight in observance of the pre-Easter season.

The Open Door Class of St. Matthew United Methodist Church will present a Reader's Theatre performance of "Christ in the Concrete City." The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church located at 5320 50th St.

The play is P.W. Turner's dramatic interpretation of the Passion of Jesus Christ and is open to the public.

Bob Ferrier will direct the performance, featuring Vicky Selman as the narrator. Members of the cast include Barry

Brower, Ken Brown, Charley Harkey, Karen Ferrier, Becky Cave and Donna Winnett. Cast stand-ins are John and Nancy Altis. Lighting effects will be under the direction of Randy Selman and Danny McLarty.

Ferrier said the play portrays the Passion of Jesus Christ from three points of view as a story of historical, universal and personal significance. It sets forth the meaning of the Passion in words and images understandable to the ordinary people of a modern city, Ferrier added.

Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin Ave., will observe Good Friday with a special worship service at 7:30 p.m.

The Passion narrative from the Gospel according to Mark will be presented by a

choral readers group and black candles will be extinguished as the seven last words to the cross and seven last words from the cross are read. To end the service, the lighted Christ candle will be removed, leaving the room in total darkness, symbolizing the death of the Light of the World.

Grace Presbyterian Church, 4820 19th St., will observe Good Friday with a service at 7:30 p.m. led by the church's senior high youth fellowship.

The service includes Scripture readings of the Passion of Jesus Christ, symbolically represented by members of the group performing certain aspects of the Passion. Included are representations of aspects of the Passion will be the betrayal by Judas, washing of the disciples' feet

and a mini-procession carrying the symbols of Jesus' trial.

During the service Holy Communion will be served and the senior choir will sing "I Wonder Why?" and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

Following the benediction, members of the church's senior high fellowship will hand out handmade crosses made of nails. As the crosses are passed out, members of the group will declare, "Nothing shall separate us."

A worship service also is planned at 7:30 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1706 Slide Road.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 22nd Street and Avenue W, will hold a candlelight Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m.

A 5:30 p.m. Good Friday service will be held at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Christ Lutheran Church's Good Friday worship service begins at 7:30 p.m.

The worship service will center on a chancel drama by the church's Midweek School, grades three through eight, some of the church's high school youth and the adult choir with song participation including the congregation. The service is under the theme, "The Way of the Rose."

Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave., will have a "come and go" communion from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the sanctuary.

A service of Darkness adapted from the ancient Tenebrae will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3321 33rd St. The service, commemorating the suffering and death of Jesus Christ, will be led by Rev. Sam Laine and the church's chancel choir.

"Tenebrae," originally celebrated on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Holy Week, represents the darkness that fell over the earth as the Son of God was crucified.

First United Church—U.C.C. is holding a worship service at 7:30 p.m. The congregation meets at the University Ministries Building, 2412 13th St.

St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue, will have a liturgy of the crucifixion at 7:30 p.m. today.

First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway, will have a Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Lane Boyd will lead a worship service at 7:30 p.m. at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, Elgin Avenue and 33rd Street as part of the church's Holy Week Revival.

Covenant Presbyterian Church, 4600 48th St., will hold a Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m.

The worship service will include a cantata divided into three parts, interspersed with Scripture reading and prayer. The church choir's cantata tonight is entitled "The Passion of Christ" by David H. Williams. Soloists in the cantata will be Myung Jae Shin, Tom McGuire and John Wittman.

The service will end in darkness with the congregation extinguishing candles.



GARY BURGHOFF

Burghoff To Appear On ALC TV Special

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special) — "When everything is going great but something is missing and you're still not a real person, you begin to wonder why."

That's the question raised by Gary Burghoff, better known to most Americans as Radar in the television program, "M*A*S*H."

Burghoff raises the question in the second of the "We're No. 1?" half-hour television specials produced by the American Lutheran Church (ALC).

The special, sponsored by several South Plains Lutheran churches, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on KMCC-TV, Channel 28.

Burghoff's question centers around the search for self-identity, the theme of the second program in the ALC series.

Describing his own search for self-identity, Burghoff tells of the time when "I was sitting on a rock, just looking out over the ocean. I felt so lonely. I just started to weep."

He analyzes his feelings about who people think he is and who he feels himself to be, as he relates the differences between the Hollywood images people have of him and his own feeling about his roots and close family ties in Connecticut.

Others featured in the self-identity special are George Forrel, Carver Distinguished Professor at the University of Iowa's School of Religion; Sybil Morial, an administrator at Xavier University in New Orleans and wife of the mayor of New Orleans, La.; author Virginia Satir, who has been described by "Human Behavior" magazine as "everybody's family therapist"; and Robert Aldridge, who after 16 years as an aerospace engineer, resigned for reasons of conscience.

All of them relate their own struggles on the journey of finding their self-identity.

For Miss Satir a major breakthrough came with the understanding that "okayness" is not found outside of self.

"It's perhaps easier for those who are oppressed to find identity, because they don't fit in with those around them; so they have to find inner strength," Mrs. Morial said.

Bringing in a theological dimension, Dr. Forrel said, "It's not enough to find out who you are, but also to whom you belong."

Aldridge details the story of how his daughter challenged him to think

through his personal responsibility as an engineer, contributing to the making of weapons.

The first program in the ALC's "We're No. 1?" series was shown on 132 stations at the time of Super Bowl XIII. It dealt with the obsession that Americans have in needing to be first in sports and business.

The third in the series, to be shown around Labor Day, will deal with racism. The fourth, to be aired around Thanksgiving, will be related to consumerism.

The series is made possible by a \$500,000 grant from the ALC's United Mission Appeal and a \$116,000 grant from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society in Minneapolis.

The objective of the series is to "examine issues at the intersection of Christian thought and daily life."

Baptist Temple Slates Opening

The official opening services of Lubbock Baptist Temple, 107 N. University Ave., will be held Sunday.

Jay Bowen, pastor of the church, is a graduate of the Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. He has pastored churches in Texas, Kansas and California in his 16 years in the ministry.

The Lubbock Baptist Temple is a member of Baptist Bible Fellowship International in Springfield, Mo.

Services are at 10 a.m. Sundays for Sunday School; 11 a.m. Sundays for morning worship; 6 p.m. Sundays for evening worship; and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays for prayer meeting.

Farmers' Field Work
Ahead Of Schedule
WASHINGTON (AP)—Field work for spring crops actually moved ahead of its pace a year ago despite rain and melting snow which stalled farmers in many areas last month, says the Agriculture Department.

Furthermore, moisture in most winter wheat areas put the crop in "fair to mostly good" shape by April 1, the department's Crop Reporting Board says.

A year ago, field work was farther behind because of a wet, late spring.

University Singers, Orchestra To Present Musical Program

The University Singers and Orchestra of First Baptist Church will present two performances of a new musical program, "Sing It With Love," Sunday.

The first performance will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The second performance will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in the main auditorium of the First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway.

Rev. David Hairer, associate minister of music at First Baptist Church, will be directing the 100-member choir and orchestra.

The musical selection of "Sing It With Love" has been compiled from well-known Christian recording artists such as Danniebelle Hall, The Imperials, Larry Norman, Phil Johnson, Barry McGuire and Don Francisco, according to Rev. Hairer.

The vocal arrangements were written by Cam Floria, Beryl Red and Ron Huff.

Soloists for the Easter Sunday presentation include Laura Hickman of Ames,

Iowa; Wayne Graham of Conroe; Lucy Tochterman of Andrews; Julie Sheffield of Dallas; and Danny Grant and Vickie Walker of Lubbock.

A second dimension of "Sing It With Love" will be six Biblical drama scenes. Each scene will utilize an 18-foot projected back drop, special lighting and a 45-

Wolforth UMC Planning Christian Film Festival

WOLFORTH (Special) — Wolforth United Methodist Church will be holding special programs this month with special services on Sunday evenings.

In addition to regular 11 a.m. Sunday morning worship services with vocal music by Dr. Moses Turner and preaching by Rev. Lane Boyd, pastor, the congregation will meet at 6 p.m. each Sunday for special events and activities.

The program will feature a "Christian

film festival," at 6 p.m. Titles include "William," "How Good Life Can Be," "When Parents Grow Old," "The Hangman," "Fuzzy Tale" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A snack supper begins at 7 p.m. Classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Introduction to Conversational Spanish, Flower Arrangements, and Confirmation Preparation Class.

The Spanish class will be taught Easter Sunday by Mrs. Gustavo Valdez and Mrs. Jose Rosales. Mrs. Delton Stone will teach the arrangements class Easter Sunday and April 22 and 29. Rev. Boyd will teach the confirmation class for fifth through eighth grade students Sundays.

For small children there will be a television room and nursery. Counselors Edwin and Irene Schulz plan for the United Methodist Youth Fellowship to meet at 7 p.m. on Easter Sunday, the youth group will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for small children, and on April 29 they will participate in the Lubbock District Youth Rally.

The Sunday Evening Program ends at 8:30 p.m. and is a project of the Work Area on Education. Mrs. Bill Turner, chairman.

Jordans To Sing At Bethel

The Jordans singing group from Brownfield will perform in both the morning and evening worship services Easter Sunday at Bethel Assembly of God, 36th Street and Avenue K.

They will be accompanied by Jerry McKinney, an organist for evangelistic crusades who lives in Dallas.

During the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the local church, Jerry Jordan will perform "Phone Call From God."

The Jordans also will sing Easter selections during the morning worship service and Colleen Jordan will perform a solo, "The Sounds of the Resurrection."

During the 6:30 p.m. worship service Sunday The Jordans will present selections from "Sunrise," a musical drama written by Colleen. She will be portraying "Woman, Behold Thy Son," the scene between Mary and Jesus Christ as she stood and watched Him die.

Jerry Jordan has performed "Phone Call From God" at the Grand Ole Opry Universal Studios/MCA International Show in Nashville, Tenn.

The Jordans appeared on the Oral Roberts' telecast, "Oral Roberts and You," and have performed at Oral Roberts'

New Home Baptist Schedules Cantata

NEW HOME (Special) — The New Home Baptist Church choir will present the Easter cantata, "Alive!," at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The church also has scheduled a revival to begin Sunday night and continue through April 22.

Rev. Jack Lee will be evangelist for the revival services and Lell Starkey will be in charge of music for the revival services.

The daily services are slated at 7:47 p.m. A men's prayer meeting will be held daily at 7 a.m. in the church fellowship hall and a women's prayer meeting will be held at 10 a.m. daily in homes of members, beginning Monday.

Keith Strain Appointed Minister At Westmont

Westmont Christian Church, a Disciples of Christ congregation, recently appointed the Rev. Keith Strain to the position of associate minister.

He will begin his duties Easter Sunday. Strain, the son of the church's interim pastor Dr. Dudley Strain, comes to Lubbock from Shawnee Mission, Kan., where he was associate minister of Countryside Christian Church for four years and interim minister for seven months.

Prior to moving to Kansas, Strain served a Disciples of Christ congregation in Moline, Ill., for four years.

Strain, a graduate of Monterey High School, received his bachelor's and master's degree in history at Texas Tech University and graduated from Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University before entering the ministry.

Strain's wife, Betsy, is a graduate of Lubbock High School and Tech and has taught school in Albuquerque, Fort Worth and Lubbock.

The couple has one son, John, 4. Westmont, located at 48th Street and Utica Avenue, has regular worship services at 10:40 a.m. every Sunday.

Mexican Baptist Convention Set

The Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas will hold its 1979 sessions in Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center June 25-27. Joel Panama of Tapachula, Mexico, will be the Bible study leader for the sessions.

Evangelist Tommy Garza of Fort Worth will preach the annual sermon June 25.

Convention president Rev. Eliseo Aldape, pastor of Arnett-Benson Baptist Church of Lubbock, will speak June 26.

A. Clark Scanlon, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Middle America, will speak at the June 27 closing session.

The key speaker at a pre-convention rally on June 24 will be Miguel Angel Diaz, director of evangelism for the Mexican National Baptist Convention.

Further information can be obtained from Domingo Chapa, Arnett-Benson Baptist Church, 201 N. Boston Ave., Lubbock.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Smithlawn Church of Christ is planning its 20th anniversary observance April 29 with a homecoming.

The 40th annual meeting of the West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God will be held April 24-26 at the district headquarters auditorium, 3800 Ave. H. Rev. H.A. Brummett, president of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Haskell Rogers is the district superintendent.

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April 15-20



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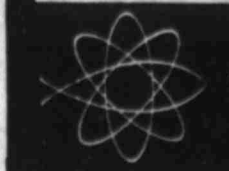
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- Good Friday Worship
April 13, 7:30 PM
- Easter Worship
April 15
8:30 AM-10:45 AM-7:00 PM



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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible



Luke 13:28-35, The Living Bible

28 And there will be great weeping and gnashing of teeth as you stand outside and see Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the prophets within the Kingdom of God —

29 For people will come from all over the world to take their places in the Kingdom of God.

30 And note this: some who are despised now will be greatly honored then; and some who are highly thought of now will be least important then.

31 A few minutes later some Pharisees said to Him, "Get out of here if You want to live, for King Herod is after You!"

32 "Go tell that fox," Jesus said, "that I will keep on casting out demons and doing miracles of healing today and tomorrow; and the third day I will reach my destination.

33 Yes, today, tomorrow, and the next day! For it wouldn't do for a prophet of God to be killed except in Jerusalem!

34 O Jerusalem, Jerusalem! The city that murders the prophets! The city that stones those sent to help her! How often I have wanted to gather your children together, even as a hen protects her brood under her wings, but you wouldn't let Me.

35 And now — now your house is left desolate. And you will never again see Me until you say, "Welcome to Him who comes in the name of the Lord."

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 19:29-48	Luke 20:1-47	Luke 21:1-28	Luke 22:1-13	Luke 22:14-53	Luke 23:1-38	Luke 23:39-56

CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

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Fardham South Unit(Spanish) 6507 Ave. P West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple JEWISH Congregation Shaareth Israel 1706 22nd THE LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ 3211 58th St. Spanish Branch 3211 58th The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ 1919 66th St. LUTHERAN Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana Redeemer 2221 Ave. W Shepherd King American 2122 18th University 2412 13th St. Shepherd of the Plains 73rd & Frankford METHODIST Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd. Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T Bethel AME Railroad Ave. Caryn United Acuff Rd. Center Chapel CME 409 N. Quirt Cooper United Tahaba Highway First United 1411 Broadway	Forest Heights United 3007 33rd La Trinidad 48th & Ave. Q Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar Oakwood United 2215 58th Igl. Methodist "Emanuel" 2617 Cornell St. John's United 1501 University St. Luke's United 3714 44th St. St. Matthew United 5320 50th St. Wesley United 405 N. 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Ash First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness 1703 Vanda PRESBYTERIAN Crescent Presbyterian 4600 48th Cumberland 7702 Indiana First Presbyterian 1300 14th Grace 4820 19th Massiah 1816 Ave. B Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem University Center 2414 13th Westminster 3321 33rd SALVATION ARMY Salvation Army 1112 17th UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST First Unitarian Church 2104-36th UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST First United Church 2412 13th VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS Bible Faith 799-4031 Bible Missionary 1901 21st St. Church of God of Phrophey 8501 Ave. P Spanish 323 N. Detroit Trinity 7002 Canton Apostolic Faith Movement 2024 Main First Alliance Church 3600 Frankford
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Executioners In Iran Hike Grisly Toll

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Firing squads executed seven more of the shah's men today, including the general in charge of political prisoners at Tehran's Qasr Prison and the chief of air force counter-intelligence. In a renewal of tension, hundreds of anti-government demonstrators meanwhile assembled in a park and an estimated 1,000 Khomeini supporters marched through the capital.

The Islamic Revolutionary courts also sent five policemen to jail and freed one. The latest deaths, announced by the state radio, raised to 116 the number of confirmed executions since the forces of Shiite Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ousted the last royal government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi two months ago.

The Qasr Prison official was Gen. Bijan Yahyai, who was tried by a revolutionary court in the prison. In an emotion-packed trial, former prisoners and their relatives told of torture at the prison during the monarchy.

Yahyai was shot in the early morning along with the air force counter-intelligence chief, Gen. Hashem Berenjian, the radio said. Five of Yahyai's police colleagues drew jail terms of one and two years.

The radio said a policeman, an army sergeant and an army lieutenant were executed at 5:30 a.m. in the city of Khorramshah on charges of murder.

The pro-government demonstrators, shouting slogans and waving pictures of Khomeini, marched through downtown Tehran exhorting workers and farmers to support the Islamic Republic and to resist communist infiltration.

In the capital's National Park, several hundred protesters, organized by a group known as "The Republicans" who had supported shah-appointed Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, demonstrated against the Islamic Republic. The group was protected by Islamic militiamen before dispersing when counter-demonstrators set up a din by beating on bongo drums and shouting support for the republic.

Khomeini announced the Islamic Republic on April 1 after a two-day national referendum that showed wide public support for the religious government.

In Ahwaz, the former police chief, Maj. Hssein Torbatian, was executed on charges of putting down demonstrations in the nearby city of Behbahan and of being "corrupt to the core," the radio said.

Another man was executed in the city of Kerman for killing a pregnant woman and shooting civilians, while a policeman was acquitted when it was proved he had only fired in the air during anti-shah unrest.

Eight of the shah's men were executed Thursday and the newspaper Kayhan reported 141 persons were arrested recently in Tehran and elsewhere.

Provisional Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, who almost resigned last month because of the rash of executions, told the West German newspaper Bild Zeitung in an apparent change of position: "That's the business of the courts. We don't stick our noses in there, but I hope these revolutionary courts will stop within a year and that our Justice Ministry will take over this work after that."

"I don't think we should excite the public any more than they already are," he said. "But there are just too many ifs and ands on down the road. We just can't really tell what the situation will be."

Hall said the Phillips company is unable to build up enough reserves for the peak summer driving season because of the increase in demand for gas over the past few years.

Gas Price Hikes Hit Drivers

(Continued From Page One)

shortage of gas to just closing for the holiday.

"I don't have enough gas to stay open Sunday," one Shell dealer said. "If I stayed open Sunday I'd be out of gas in three weeks and would have to close for one week out of the month."

A Gulf dealer said he has been closing on Sunday for the past two months because his allocation has been cut by as much as 10,000 gallons.

A local Exxon dealer, who said he would be open Sunday, was optimistic he could remain open on Sundays as long as his allocation wasn't cut.

A Fina dealer, distressed over the cut in allocations locally, said that if the federal government would stop interfering with the petroleum industry there would be more gas available.

"I have friends working in the oil fields who say the pump jacks are idle because they can't afford to produce the old oil under existing price ceilings," he said.

Nelson Hall, vice president of Benton Oil Co., the local distributor for Phillips products, said it was difficult to predict the amount of supplies available for the peak summer driving season.

"We're operating on a month-to-month basis," he said. "We haven't been told by the company what it will be like down the road. We don't even know what our May allocations will be."

Although his allocation for April was only 75 percent of last year's assignment, he hopes the situation will improve in the next couple of months.

"I don't think we should excite the public any more than they already are," he said. "But there are just too many ifs and ands on down the road. We just can't really tell what the situation will be."

Hall said the Phillips company is unable to build up enough reserves for the peak summer driving season because of the increase in demand for gas over the past few years.

Schools Upheld In Busing Case

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled against busing to integrate the city's public schools because he said they were not intentionally segregated, but rather became the product of geographic division of blacks and whites.

U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith issued the ruling Thursday in a class-action suit brought against the St. Louis School Board and the State of Missouri by a group of black parents in February, 1972. The parents later were joined in their action by the Justice Department and the NAACP.

The suit charged the school board perpetuated racial segregation and discrimination "by its methods of maintaining and operating the old system." It said the board allocated funds in a discriminatory manner and ran "a dual biracial school system."

Meredith noted that a desegregation plan submitted by the NAACP calls for massive busing to integrate the schools. "The court is of the opinion that such a plan is not feasible and would not be a stable plan of integration," he said.

Meredith found that 148 of the city's 181 elementary and high schools operating in 1973 enrolled 90 percent or more pupils of one race.

However, he said this resulted from the division of whites and blacks into two geographical areas of the city, and not from policies of the school board.

"A school system which assigns pupils to schools under the neighborhood school policy will naturally be affected by this relationship," Meredith said.

"There is no credible evidence that the board deviated from the neighborhood school policy when necessary to prevent meaningful desegregation."

"As a matter of general principle, assigning school children to schools in their neighborhoods does not offend the Constitution. Likewise, racial imbalance in schools is not in itself violative of the Constitution."

"This court specifically concludes that the plaintiffs have failed to meet their burden of proof that there has been any intentional segregation of students caused by the actions or inactions of the board."

After hearing 13 weeks of testimony

which ended last May, Meredith issued a 112-page ruling followed by a 27-page appendix.

Meredith ordered the Board of Education to submit within 90 days a plan "with such changes as the board deems appropriate under this decision" for further desegregating the schools.

"Since no constitutional violation has been found, the criteria (for the plan) shall be quality education, which includes integration of the races, where practical and feasible," he said.

New Leaders Take Over Uganda As Tanzanians Search For Amin

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda's new provisional president, Yusufu Lule, and his cabinet were sworn into office today in Parliament Square while Tanzanian commandos hunted for deposed President Idi Amin.

Security was tight and the crowd was searched. There was a drum roll, then the returned exile leader repeated: "I swear I will be faithful and swear true allegiance to the sovereign state of Uganda and to preserve, protect and defend the constitution of Uganda."

Each minister took the same oath, preceded and followed by beats from African drums.

"Looting and vandalism are not part of our character," Lule said in his inauguration speech, then called on Amin's soldiers to surrender. Widespread looting Thursday followed the capture of Kampala.

"We now have a legal government in office," he said, bringing cheers. "And now Amin is a rebel. So come over, surrender, hand over your weapons and you will be protected."

Tanzanian military source said commandos were being sent east and north from Kampala into areas still theoretically under Amin's control.

An official of the new provisional government said Amin would be tried for murder and treason if caught. Radio



ON GUARD — Two men from Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Sgt. Benard Bland, left, and Sgt. Kenneth Bryant, stand guard in front of a store

demolished by the killer tornado late Tuesday afternoon. An estimated 23 of the city's storm victims were killed in the shopping center when the roof collapsed

during by the tornado. Looting started in the devastated area just hours after the storm, despite efforts of police. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Tornado Survivors Fear Looters

By PAT R. TEAGUE
WICHITA FALLS (UPI) — A shotgun in his lap, Randolph Duke sits and waits. He has survived a killer tornado, seen his home reduced to rubble. Now he fears looters lurking in the darkened streets, waiting to steal the last of his worldly goods.

Ken Gulley's tire dealership at the edge of the tornado-ravaged area was not touched, but he paces inside with a 9-shot revolver in his belt.

For Duke, Gulley and hundreds of others, the horror of an Easter week tornado did not end when the deadly funnel moved back into the clouds after killing scores and injuring hundreds more.

In tornado-ravaged areas, people sleep in their cars, makeshift lean-tos and demolished rooms of roofless homes rather than risk the chance that their few re-

maining possessions will be taken by looters. Even those whose homes and businesses were untouched by the massive funnel cloud are worried.

"They've had information that professional looters were coming in from out of town," said one of the National Guardsmen patrolling the darkened, cordoned-off area Thursday night. "It has caused some of the people whose shops weren't even damaged to remain in them tonight."

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was in effect through Thursday night, but some feared no authorities were available to stop looters.

"We are providing plenty of security, but you can't convince these people of that," said Mayor Kenneth Hill.

Randolph Duke and his neighbors still are worried about their homes.

"Wednesday night the police came by and told me the Guard was walking the streets, patrolling the whole area. My neighbor thought that was all right and he left," Duke said. "Then sometime last night somebody came and took his boat trailer."

Although only a few walls of his home still stand, Duke said he would stay as long as necessary to protect it.

Gulley, whose Goodyear shop was untouched by the massive funnel cloud that hammered through his area of town, said he was armed because he feared robbers, knowing lawmen were busy elsewhere.

He even wears his gun while pumping gas for customers taking advantage of his generator-fueled gas pumps.

"I walked around with a 9-shot revolver in my belt where everybody could see it," he said.

"I wanted them to know if someone was going to think about robbing us, it would be hard. I'd imagined I would just shoot them if they tried, unless they shot me first."

And while families guarded their homes from the immediate problem of looters, the city already was warning citizens of the next band of thieves they could expect.

"Citizens in the disaster area should be aware that persons from outside Wichita Falls will be coming into the city shortly," an official statement said. "They will offer all kinds of assistance, from minor roof repair to buying property and settling with insure companies."

"All people should deal with people they know or with people with credentials."

Storm Victims Buried Today

(Continued From Page One)

arrested for looting since the tornado struck.

Restaurants and convenience stores in the city shut down early so employees could be off the street by the 9 p.m. curfew in effect for the rest of city.

"Most of the people who come in here are still so stunned they can't even think of what they need," said volunteer Jamie Henderson while sorting clothes at Midwestern State University's coliseum.

"Our house wasn't even damaged and it's just three blocks from the worst of it. Sometimes, you go home and you realize you could just sit in your house and forget it ever happened. It makes you feel guilty that yours is okay."

Callers responded to an emergency city ordinance freezing prices at pre-tornado levels, and officials said several citations have been written for violators.

Lupe Esquivel, a secretary in the police chief's department, said most of the complaints were about gasoline dealers.

"We've had complaints of gasoline over the usual price, but a dollar a gallon is the most I have heard. But we have had a lot of offers of free gasoline, especially for emergency vehicles. You are going to have greed no matter what happens."

Southwest National Bank, which was destroyed by the storm, is operating out of two mobile homes.

"All of our records and our safe deposit boxes were recovered," said bank President Bruce McClain.

And residents of Wichita Falls have been granted automatic 60-day extensions on filing their income tax while many businesses made substantial cash gifts to their workers left homeless.

In Washington, meanwhile, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Air Force are proud that a new emergency satellite communications system has proved successful at Wichita Falls.

When the city was struck by a devastating tornado Tuesday, only one outside telephone line was working.

"We felt this would be a good chance to see how this satellite system works," Col. James Butera, director of the rescue coordination center at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

An Air Force Jeep roved the city's devastated areas, reporting on damage, deaths, injuries and relief needs. A second

ond was stationed at a disaster command post in the state capital at Austin.

"By putting one in Austin and the other in Wichita Falls, we could tie the two command posts together through the satellite," Butera said. "The Jeeps also are equipped with very sophisticated VHF, UHF and other communications gear, so the one in Wichita Falls was placed initially at the command post to establish communications links with state police, fire officials, helicopters, search teams and ham radio operators."

They also are able to communicate through the satellite with the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Scott.

Rhodesians Stage Raid

(Continued From Page One)

People's Organization and the African National Congress.

SWAPO is waging guerrilla war in Namibia, also called South-West Africa, against South African troops in the South African-controlled territory. SWAPO's military bases are in Angola.

The African National Congress is a black militant organization banned in South Africa, which has sent in blacks with Soviet arms to fight the white minority regime in South Africa. But its activities have been sporadic because of tight South African security.

Persons living near Nkomo's office-residence said an abandoned four-wheel drive military vehicle was found burning in the street not far away from the ruins. They said it might have been used by the Rhodesian commandos and abandoned.

Other residents said they saw black troops in the area and thought they might have been Zambian soldiers. But some 80 percent of Rhodesia's armed forces are black, and many of them are in Rhodesian commando units.

Residents also reported that Zambian authorities had detained an unknown number of whites and blacks for questioning after the raid, the fifth into Zambia this week.

Nkomo and Patriotic Front co-leader Robert Mugabe have vowed to sabotage Rhodesia's national elections next week, and Rhodesia's biracial transition government has been bombing Zambian guerrilla camps to immobilize the terrorists.

The elections will install Rhodesia's first black-majority government. The guerrillas oppose the election on grounds whites will continue to dominate Rhodesia because of constitutional checks.

Crime Line

(Continued From Page One)

caller should get a policeman. However, directly under that number, in smaller type, the reader is asked "Miss your paper?" followed by the number 782-8855, which subscribers should call to lodge complaints about missed paper deliveries.

Police today were continuing to investigate how to get The A-J on every doorstep.



MOMENT OF SORROW — Two Wichita Falls men embrace in tears after learning that the body of their church secretary had been found in the rubble of the tornado-devastated church building behind them. (AP Laserphoto)

Tax Help Available

(Continued From Page One)

spokesman said that all fees are dependent on the number of schedules and complexity of the return.

One preparer reported that after the basic fee, charges are assessed by the number of schedules involved and the amount of extra time he must take to search through records for figures and other information.

Several businesses said they would stay open on Saturday and Sunday to accommodate last-minute filers.



AERIAL ATTACK knocking San Diego ground Thursday.

Facu

BOSTON (AP) — and trustees at reached a tentative day, ending an eighth year's fourth largest BU trustees said.

The trustees announced agreement at 6:30 a 14-hour negotiating mediator Gerard Go

The agreement deal and service emp out on strike.

Robert Bergenhei man, said in a stat

Union Strike

CHALMETTE, La members working a refinery in this New voted to end a 67-d turn to work after th

The 385-member omic Workers local day to accept a ne and a walkout th

Oil, Chemical and ion officials said the low the workers to intervene if they they think is unsafe.

"Before, where dealing in safety mat sured foremen to ke we have response for the plant," said Jan ternational union headed the union ne

"I believe these th things from a differ view," he said.

A.P. Caldwell, gen refinery, said the co writing an appeal p company had agree 1978.

Safety was one of OCAW members at finery went on strike the international union tied terms of a mode on Jan. 12.

The old contract ex ficials said terms of apply from then thro also will be paid for liday, officials said.

The contract also c hour wage increas

Airline, Dispute

CLEVELAND (AP) layoff of about 400 clerks during the strike has forced pas tickets to find their air carriers, federal

Federal regulation transfer tickets and before the strike McDowell, assistant Aeronautics Board c sion.

A United spokes the company h counted tickets to b major airlines, but s not transfer tickets b ticket counter at C lternational Airport hours a day, forcing make their own ar rate airlines for disc

The 400 furloughe based in Cleveland n ets by telephone for 1 York, Pennsylvania, Canada.

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● 34th & Sh
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Auto Industry Recalls Workers To Resume Plant Operations

DETROIT (AP) — Recall notices are following fast in the tracks of layoffs as the auto industry increases its production schedules to greet returning trucks.

The four manufacturers whose production was cut by parts shortages estimated on Thursday that they lost 158,965 cars and trucks since the Teamster strike and lockout began April 1.

That would be 24 percent of the previous two weeks' production.

Actually, since plants closed Thursday for the weekend holiday, and since Chrysler Corp. had scheduled closings to reduce inventory anyway, production for the two working weeks since April 1 was down 29 percent, according to estimates of a trade publication, Ward's Automotive Reports.

The industry's layoffs reached 102,750 and the number on reduced working schedules was about 41,150 for a total of 143,900 still hurt by the trucking strike, even though it was over.

Ford Motor Co. laid off 20,950 employees from parts, assembly and stamping plants Thursday. The company said earlier that assembly lines in Atlanta and Louisville, Ky. would be closed Monday to facilitate the startup of the rest.

Most of those layoffs were because shipping racks for body panels had been dispersed all over the country and had to be retrieved, a spokesman said.

Chrysler Corp., which had 71,400 laid off Thursday, announced overtime at three assembly plants next week.

The scheduled closing of Chrysler's Lynch Road plant in Detroit for a week to reduce inventories of large cars was moved up to next week instead of the following week. The St. Louis truck assembly plant will be closed for one week starting April 23, instead of two weeks.

About 7,900 Chrysler workers still will be furloughed next week, 4,300 at Detroit and 3,600 at St. Louis. A foundry in Detroit will operate on a reduced schedule next week, but no figures were given.

General Motors Corp. reduced its layoffs Thursday to 6,400 with the recall of 6,000 to two truck assembly lines in Flint. But GM's announcement that most of 5,700 workers on truck and bus lines in Pontiac will not be recalled until Tuesday scotched any hopes the company could be running at full blast Monday.

Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. re-

called 4,000 production workers to its Westmoreland, Pa. assembly plant for Monday. American Motors Corp. production was not affected, the company said.

Ford's layoffs Thursday were at stamping plants in Dearborn and Monroe, Maumee, Ohio and Buffalo, N.Y., and at truck assembly lines in San Jose, Calif., St. Paul, Minn. and Louisville, Ky.

The Turkish ferry *Uskuda* capsized in the Sea of Marmara during a storm in 1958 and 361 lives were lost.

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AERIAL ATTACK — An assailant leaps into the air before knocking San Diego television cameraman Kent Staab to the ground Thursday. Ken Robison, who was arrested for assault, was identified as a relative of a woman who threatened to kill herself in a nearby house before surrendering to police. (AP Laserphoto)

Faculty, Trustees Reach Accord

BOSTON (AP) — Striking professors and trustees at Boston University reached a tentative agreement early today, ending an eight-day strike at the nation's fourth largest private institution, BU trustees said.

The trustees announced the tentative agreement at 6:30 a.m. EST, following a 14-hour negotiating session with federal mediator Gerard Gomez.

The agreement doesn't affect the clerical and service employees, who also are out on strike.

Robert Bergenheim, a trustees' spokesman, said in a statement: "Boston Uni-

versity trustees are grateful to everyone who helped bring the confrontation with the faculty union to an end.

"As soon as the collective bargaining agreement is ratified by the union, the strike will end and we can get back to the business of education."

Bergenheim declined to discuss terms of the agreement, but the faculty had maintained they were unhappy with the length of the contract, methods used to select department chairmen and assignment of courses.

Professor Fritz Ringer, president of BU's chapter of the American Associa-

tion of University Professors, said the striking faculty will vote on the agreement later today, and he expects it to be ratified.

With the strike and Passover and Easter holidays, some students already had left the campus by Thursday night and more were expected to leave today, said BU spokesman Bob Manning.

The break may be the last until summer for the university's 25,000 students, who face final exams in only three weeks. About 420 unionized professors had refused to conduct classes since April 5 in a protest over stalled contract negotiations.

The strike began after the board of trustees sought additional clarification of a negotiated faculty contract, to which trustee negotiators had already give conditional approval.

If ratified, the contract will be the faculty's first, after a 3½-year fight in and out of the courts to gain recognition for its union.

Union Members To End Strike At Oil Refinery

CHALMETTE, La. (AP) — Union members working at Tenneco Oil Co.'s refinery in this New Orleans suburb have voted to end a 67-day strike and will return to work after the Easter holiday.

The 385-member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers local voted 234-64 Thursday to accept a new two-year contract and end a walkout that started Feb. 3.

Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union officials said the new contract will allow the workers to ask top management to intervene if they are told to do a job they think is unsafe.

"Before, where our members were dealing in safety matters with some pressured foremen to keep a job done, now we have response from the top leaders in the plant," said James Bergeron, an international union representative who headed the union negotiating team.

"I believe these top men will look at things from a different safety point of view," he said.

A.P. Caldwell, general manager of the refinery, said the contract simply put in writing an appeal procedure which the company had agreed to in September, 1978.

Safety was one of the major reasons OCAW members at the Chalmette refinery went on strike Feb. 3, even though the international union and industry settled terms of a model contract in Denver on Jan. 12.

The old contract expired Jan. 7, and officials said terms of the new contract will apply from then through Feb. 3. Workers also will be paid for the Good Friday holiday, officials said.

The contract also calls for a 73-cent-an-hour wage increase — roughly 7.5 percent — during the first year and a 5 percent raise the second year, said Harold Salles, chairman of the union local workers' committee. He said the contract allows new negotiations on wages, benefits and vacations at the end of the first year.

"I'm pleased with the settlement," said Caldwell. "I believe it was a fair and reasonable contract, one in the best interests of both parties."

Airline, Feds Dispute Rules

CLEVELAND (AP) — United Airlines' layoff of about 400 ticket reservation clerks during the airline's machinists strike has forced passengers with United tickets to find their own seats on other air carriers, federal officials said.

Federal regulations require United to transfer tickets and reservations made before the strike began, said Desda McDowell, assistant chief of the Civil Aeronautics Board consumer action division.

A United spokesman said Thursday that the company has arranged for discounted tickets to be accepted at other major airlines, but said the company will not transfer tickets by phone. The United ticket counter at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport is open only a few hours a day, forcing many passengers to make their own arrangements with alternate airlines for discounts.

The 400 furloughed reservation clerks based in Cleveland normally handle tickets by telephone for 11 cities in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Canada.

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Congress, Carter Continue Oil Pricing Dispute

By WALTER R. MEARS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — In the department of having it both ways, Congress bows to no one. Consider, for example, the dispute about oil prices, profits and taxes.

President Carter is lifting oil price ceilings beginning June 1, and wants Congress to approve a tax on windfall profits that result from the move.

Congressional critics contend that Carter is going at the problem backward, by acting on prices first and taxes later.

But when the president proposed to put the tax first, Congress said no.

Bills have been proposed in the Senate and the House to take away the power Congress gave Carter in 1975 to lift price controls starting June 1. While that may play well with voters, who face a new round of oil price increases because of decontrol, there's little chance the bills will become law.

Sponsors of the effort to head off Carter's phased decontrol plan contend the nation cannot afford to let the price of domestic oil soar to world market levels.

Price controls are mandatory through May 31, then are left to the president's discretion until September 1981. They now hold the cost of domestic oil to about \$9.50 a barrel, while some foreign

producers have pushed their prices to nearly twice that level. By lifting controls, the administration seeks to increase domestic production and promote conservation.

Opponents, led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., say it won't work that way. They argue that decontrol will aggravate inflation, enrich the oil industry and yield little new production.

"We simply cannot afford decontrol now," Jackson said in proposing that price controls be made mandatory until Oct. 31, 1981.

Besides, Jackson complained, any decontrol move should be tied to a tax on the profits the industry will reap with higher prices. Carter is putting decontrol first, since he has the power to take that step, and urging Congress to enact a windfall profits tax, since he cannot do that by himself.

"That is simply backward," Jackson said.

"I have grave doubts that we will ever see a windfall profits tax," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., arguing the same case.

But Carter has a readymade comeback. He already has tried it the other way around. His original energy program included a tax plan that would have raised

the price of domestically produced oil to world market levels within three years, with the revenues to be rebated to all Americans.

Congress rejected that.

Analysis

And whatever the merits and drawbacks of the course the White House now has chosen, the original Carter proposal would indeed have put the tax first and used it to raise the government-controlled price of domestic oil.

Carter contends that with his decision to decontrol oil prices, he cut the knot that had paralyzed U.S. energy policy for years.

"The question is no longer whether or

not we decontrol domestic oil prices," he said Tuesday. "... What we must do now is impose a windfall profits tax on the excess unearned profits of the oil producers."

By congressional estimate, higher prices could produce \$25.2 billion more for the oil companies over the next three years.

While the profits tax faces trouble in

Congress, Carter said he is confident it will be approved.

His strategy clearly is to turn up the pressure for congressional action by moving first on decontrol. Without the tax, Carter said, decontrol would lead to a "wholly unjustified giveaway to the oil companies." And Congress would have to take some of the political heat for that.

Carter contends he already has done

the hard part. His decontrol order means a gallon of gasoline will cost more, 4 or 5 cents by 1981 according to administration figures, 15 or 20 cents according to Jackson's.

The president says if Congress had passed his oil tax proposal in the first place, "they would at the same time have had to be responsible for decontrol."

"I have taken that responsibility on my own shoulders ..." he said. "I think the Congress is much more willing now to prevent the oil companies from reaping this great windfall from unearned profits."

Gray Panther Says China Good To Old

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States has much to learn from the way China treats its older people, says the founder of the Gray Panthers, an organization that fights for the rights of the elderly.

Maggie Kuhn, 73, cited a guaranteed income, free health care and burial benefits and active roles for the elderly in community life in China. "If one has to be old — and we all have to grow old, and I am old and proud of it — China is a

good place to be old," Miss Kuhn, who has visited China twice, said at a news conference.



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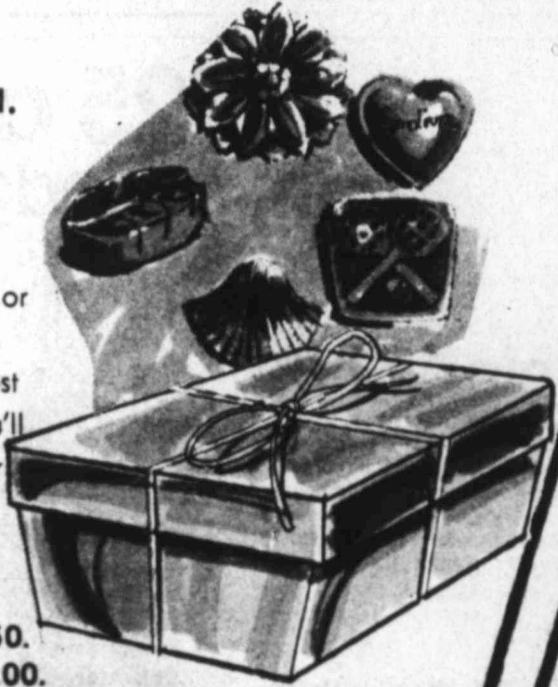
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NOLEN RE president of committee:

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AUSTIN (signing as pr University, (Thursday be vestigating i at the Dento The Hous mittee heart on the scho Education 1 fund-raising Subpoenae Reid, four Jane G. Smi for student : E.E. Stuessy Earlier in! Nolen's res meeting heri dent for fise president. Nolen bec and promise butions to 1 ported univ chartered in risen from : \$700,000 in 19 "My intent the universit and with the

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NOLEN RESIGNS — C.C. Nolen, who resigned Thursday as president of North Texas State University, sits in an empty committee meeting room in the Capitol as he waits to testify before the House General Investigating Committee. NTSU vice president for student affairs Jane G. Smith sits in the foreground. (AP Laserphoto)

Solons Hear Nolen's Testimony

AUSTIN (AP) — A few hours after resigning as president of North Texas State University, C.C. "Jitter" Nolen appeared Thursday before a House committee investigating alleged mishandling of funds at the Denton campus.

The House General Investigating Committee heard testimony in closed session on the school's relationship to the NTSU Education Foundation, Inc., a private fund-raising organization.

Subpoenaed with Nolen were James A. Reid, foundation executive director; Jane G. Smith, university vice president for student affairs; and university regent E. E. Stuessy of Austin.

Earlier in the day, the regents accepted Nolen's resignation in an emergency meeting here. John L. Carter, vice president for fiscal affairs, was named acting president.

Nolen became NTSU president in 1971 and promised to increase private contributions to the fourth-largest state-supported university. The foundation was chartered in 1972 and contributions have risen from about \$85,000 that year to \$700,000 in 1978.

"My intention always has been to serve the university to the best of my ability and with the best interest of the univer-

sity in mind," Nolen said after resigning. "It is unfortunate when innocent individuals are involved needlessly when their only desire is to serve the university."

Carter has said that checks originally made out to the university have been altered to make them payable to the foundation. Reid says the donors agreed to the change, but Carter disputes that.

Rep. Richard Slack, chairman of the investigating committee, did not say when it would issue a report on the North Texas State situation.

Slack, D-Pecos, said the committee has been studying the situation for two weeks with information coming from several sources. Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, started an independent probe and has cooperated with the committee, Slack added.

Speaker Bill Clayton said he did not know if other witnesses would be subpoenaed.

Clayton earlier admonished the five committee members about the seriousness of the investigation.

Tech To Hold Class Monday

Classes will be held at Texas Tech University as scheduled on Monday, the day after Easter, according to Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The announcement was made this week following passage of a resolution by the Student Association requesting that the day be declared a holiday so that students going home for the Easter weekend would not have to return to Texas Tech on Sunday.

Hardwick explained that the administration believed the extra holiday would be disruptive to the academic schedule so near the end of the semester. "The effect of such an extra day of no classes at this time of the semester was the administration's primary consideration in making the decision," Hardwick said.

Hardwick said a survey of deans reflected similar views that the day off would not be "academically sound" and that it would be in the best interest of students to hold classes as scheduled.

Ad Teaches Man Golden Rule

By WHIT GIBSON
Manchester, Mass.

As a young advertising copywriter I was doing well enough, but sometimes even to me, an ad looked empty or a commercial sounded tinny.

Then one day I had to write a different kind of ad, one for myself. I needed someone to clean my house once a week, and cleaning women were not easy to find. The house was in the country, where professional cleaners were not to be had. I would expect, I thought, to find someone in the area who wanted to pick up some extra cash.

Confident and serene in my capabilities, I wrote the ad:

"WANTED: Cleaning woman 1 day per week. Own transportation, etc. pay. Call 596-0030 after 6 p.m."

No one replied. Not a soul. The ad ran for a full week and got not one blessed answer. This was a good job for somebody. Why couldn't I interest anybody in it? The last night the ad was to run I read it again, there in the newspaper column. I was depressed and I also was embarrassed; this was supposed to be what I knew how to do.

The ad stated the case, I said to myself. Why hadn't it worked? To this day I remember sitting there staring at the want ad column and feeling a new idea come into my mind.

Pretend you are the lady looking through the want ads. I said to myself. You're looking for a job, but you are no professional cleaner. What would make

See ADVERTISING Page 18

Grand Jury Indicts Four For Murder

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche Journal Staff

Murder indictments against four persons and theft indictments against five others accused of stealing watches, calculators and gold ingots from Texas Instruments in Lubbock were among 120 indictments returned Thursday by a 237th District Court grand jury.

Charles Walter Hill, 29, of 3604 Zenith Ave. was indicted for murder in the April 1, 1978, shooting death of 25-year-old Robert Rios Rivera in a field east of Lubbock.

Another man, Gary Lynn Vester, 20, already has been found guilty in connection with Rivera's death and last week was given a 50-year sentence in 137th District Court.

Robert Reyes Rangel, 26, of 1316 33rd St. was indicted in the April 5 shooting death of 34-year-old Ramon S. Guerra Jr. at a 508 Amarillo Highway nightclub.

Murder indictments also were returned against Grace James, 51, of 2730 Erskine St. in connection with the March 17 shooting death of 57-year-old Richard Lee Johnson outside a club at 2819 Clovis Road, and Jerry Martin Ewings, 28, of 1810 Third St., No. 228, in connection with the death of Sylvester Kilpatrick, 37, who was shot March 17 outside a nightclub in the 2200 block of East 37th Street and died March 21 at a Lubbock hospital.

Former TI employees Delbert Eugene Hall, 30, of 2212 Fifth St. and Herman G. Baca, 28, of 2304 Fifth St., No. 114, were indicted for theft in the reported March 28 loss of \$1,000 in gold ingots from the TI plant.

Herbert Thompson, 19, of 2512 Globe, Michael E. Wofford, 17, of 1112-B 46th St. and former TI security guard Jimmie E. Jackson, 21, of 1112-B 46th St. were indicted in connection with the reported theft of numerous watches and calculators at TI late last year through early this year.

The grand jury no-billed or declined to indict four persons: Ramiro Ramon Jr., address unavailable, accused of theft of service; Gary House, 21, of Idalou, accused of theft; Charles Walter Hill on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon; and Danny Gomez, 18, of 3301 Emory, who had not been charged but whose role in the shooting death of 18-year-old Felipe Vega March 9 in a 1700 Auburn shoot-out in which Vega was killed and two other youths wounded was considered by the grand jury.

Other indictments returned by the grand jury included:

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED, SECOND OFFENSE — Tommy Joe Sawyer, 54, Station; Epifanio Moica Jr., 25, O'Donnell; Burns Phenix, 49, 3208 E. Bates; Paul Gerard Craft, 49, 5301 King; Louis Dropper, 48, 3212 E. Cornett; Samuel H. DeLeon, 21, 2905 E. Fourth St.; Frutoso P. Garcia, 54, 1921 Parkway Dr.; Gary Lynn Richardson, 20, 5702 50th St.; David P. Alonzo, 18, Carlisle; Oscar D. Smith, 44, 1923 21st St.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY — Alcario Selestin, 46, 2710 Ave. H, No. 3; Ruben P. Ortiz, 28, Lamesa.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION — Nathaniel Canby, Antonio C. Chavez, Robert Lee Ward, 23, 2807-C Weber Dr.; Robert Lowery, 17, 2718 E. Third Place; Lester Ray Harris, 18, 218 Cherry; Norman Ray Downing, 21, 1710 Ninth St., No. 20; Johnny R. Carson, 18, 1802 Ave. D, No. 51; Larry J. Carson, 18, 1405 Ave. D, No. 51; Bernardo J. Barrera, 19, 2721 Auburn; Rachel Martinez, 17, address unavailable; Colonie Foris, 17, 2424 E. 30th St.; John D. Vanslyter, 17, 3401 75th St.; Jessie M. Garza, 45, 1108 43rd St.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF A HABITATION — Joshua Thompson, 25, 6301 19th St.; Andrew Duran Jr., 24, Anton; Ronnie Jay Peacock, 21, Anton; Raymond G. Rodriguez, 20, 2224 Bates.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION WITH INTENT TO COMMIT RAPE: Ataliquides S. Montano, 22, 2002 E. Seventh St.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA — Oscar M. Falcon, 21, 210 West; Robert Samuel Williams, 2002 E. Cornett; Alice Faye Williams, 2003 E. Cornett; David L. Esparza Jr., 22, Rt. 9, Box 8.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE — Ernesto Pina, address unavailable; Thomas Dean Hightower, 19, 222-A Main; Ricky L. Smith.

INDECENCY WITH A CHILD — Joe Reavis Spencer, 52, 2317 Auburn, No. 12; Richard Thomas, 2803 48th St.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT — David Romera, 25, Oklahoma City; Robert Dobbins, 41, 220-A Vernon; Bobby Probst, 18, 2213 Amberst; Jane Ramirez, 20, 221 Cherry; William Lee Baker Jr., 22, 4310 46th St.; Eddie Guerra, 18, 1109 46th St.

ATTEMPTED MURDER — Lister E. Young, 34, 2404 E. Fifth St.

RAPE — Raymond Craig Freeman, 21, 1704 E. 14th St.

AGGRAVATED SEXUAL ABUSE — Lawrence Houston, Ricky Brown, 19, 1302 E. 16th St.

ROBBERY — Bobby Gene Veright, 28, 5409 29th St.; Larry D. Gilliland, 28, 2802 Fifth St., No. 4.

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY — Larry Darnell English, 24, 2223 Quind Ave.

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, April 13, 1979

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

★ Friday, April 13, 1979



THE VEST SUIT — A khaki colored twill is styled into a vest and modified skirt. Front buttons allow for a lot or a little legwork.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Volunteers are like yachts. No matter where they are, they arouse your curiosity. Who are they? Where do they come from? Why are they here? They could stay moored where it's safe and still justify their being, but they choose to cut through the rough waters, ride out storms and take chances. They have style. They're fiercely independent. If you have to ask how much they cost, you can't afford them. Volunteers and yachts have a lot more in common these days. They're both a part of an aristocratic era that is disappearing from the American scene. They're both a luxury in a world that has become very practical.



Day by day, the number of volunteers decreases in this country as more and more of them equate their worth in terms of dollars and cents.

Three years ago I did a column on volunteers in an effort to point out that they don't contribute to our civilization. They ARE civilization — at least the only part worth talking about.

They are the only human beings on the face of this earth who reflect the nation's compassion, unselfishness, caring, patience, need and just plain loving one another. Their very presence transcends politics, religion, ethnic background, marital status, sexism, even smokers vs. non-smokers.

Maybe, like the yacht, the volunteer was a luxury. And luxuries are too often taken for granted.

One has to wonder. Did we, as a nation, remember to say to the volunteers, "Thank you for our symphony hall. Thank you for the six dialysis machines. Thank you for sitting up with a 16-year-old who overdosed and begged to die. Thank you for the hot chocolate at the scout meeting. Thanks for reading to the blind. Thanks for using your station wagon to transport a group of strangers to a ballgame. Thanks for knocking on doors in the rain. Thanks for hugging the winners of the Special Olympics. Thanks for pushing the wheelchair into the sun. Thanks for being."

Did the media stand behind them when they needed a boost? Did the professionals make it a point to tell them they did a good job? Did the recipients of their time and talent ever express their gratitude?

It frightens me, somehow, to imagine what the world will be like without them.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ 10
♥ J 6 3
♦ A 8 6
♦ K 10 8 7 5 3

WEST EAST
♦ K 9 7 6 2 ♦ A Q J 8 5 4 3
♥ K 8 4 ♥ A Q 9 5
♦ Q 5 2 ♦ Void
♦ 9 2 ♦ J 6

SOUTH
♦ Void
♥ 10 7 2
♦ K J 10 9 7 4 3
♦ A Q 4

The bidding:

East South West North
1 ♦ 2 ♦ 2 ♦ 3 ♦
4 ♦ 5 ♦ Pass Pass
5 ♦ Pass Pass 6 ♦
Dble. Pass Pass Pass
Opening led: Six of ♠

Defenders have become a lazy lot. They have so many signals going for them that they use them as crutches and forget all about common sense. See what happened on this hand.

The auction was highly competitive, and everyone guessed correctly. East-West can make only five spades if the opponents get off to a club lead, so even if six diamonds was defeated three tricks, the sacrifice would have been worthwhile. East

doubled because he felt that his side could not make six spades.

West made the routine opening of the fourth-best of his partner's suit. Declarer ruffed and led a low diamond to the ace. Even with East's double, the wisdom of declarer's play is debatable. East had jumped to four spades and competed even further, so if anyone was likely to be short in diamonds, it would seem to be East rather than West. The play of the king of trumps at trick two, therefore, is superior, and as the cards lie, it would have brought in all thirteen tricks.

On the ace of diamonds East carelessly discarded a low spade — a high heart, or even a high spade, would have been a sounder choice. Declarer led a diamond to the jack and West's queen, as East contributed another spade. Now West, afraid to lead from his king of hearts and thinking that his partner's low spades were suit preference signals for clubs, shifted to a club. Declarer won, drew the outstanding trump and then ran off clubs to make the rest of the tricks and his slam.

West's failure to shift to a heart was a major atrophy. Only one trick was needed to defeat the slam. If East held the ace of clubs, he would be

sure to make that trick — there was nowhere declarer could get rid of his club losers. But if East held the ace of hearts and nothing in clubs, there was every possibility that dummy's club suit would provide a parking place for all of declarer's heart losers.



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Creative Clean-Up Jobs Restore Neighborhoods

CHICAGO (AP) — Rubble-strewn neighborhoods can be made into pictures of beauty by putting to work those persons who have the most difficulty in finding a job, a coalition of community groups believes.

The chronically unemployed — the young, the elderly and minorities — can be put to work on mundane and creative projects to make their neighborhoods cheerier and more productive places in which to live.

"The work that most needs doing is in the very places where people who live most need work," says the Chicago Coalition on the Right to Earn a Living.

One of the coalition's projects is the Center for Neighborhood Technology, which operates out of a storefront office. It argues there is plenty of work to do in Chicago's low-income neighborhoods.

Why not put unemployed residents to work sprucing up littered parkways, cleaning up park lagoons, building and tending hundreds of rooftop solar greenhouses and managing fish farms that could be built in the basements of factories, the center asks.

Alfred Portis, a member of the center's board, talks about urban agricultural programs such as the rooftop greenhouses which would give employment not only to neighborhood laborers but also to

greenhouse farmers and produce marketers.

One greenhouse has already been built, another is under construction, seven more are planned this year and another half-dozen are still in the planning stages, said Scott Bernstein, center director.

Foods from the greenhouses are nutritious and can be purchased by residents at reasonable cost. The rooftop greenhouses help conserve energy by cooling the roof during the summer and keeping heat from escaping through the roof when the weather is cold, Portis said.

"The potential is definitely there for using agricultural programs in the city," he said. "It's a tremendous idea. It's hard for some of us to picture that happening because the only inner city we've known is a concrete one. But the technology is there, and it's feasible in terms of cost."

The city's Department of Human Services is already supporting one of the center's projects, spending \$90,000 for 25 young persons to learn how to build, install and maintain solar systems, including greenhouses.

DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: I'm divorced and miserable. Even though I was the one who asked for the divorce, it was a terrible mistake.

I know there must be thousands of divorced people (men as well as women) who would give anything to get back with No. 1 again to write and tell you how they accomplished it?

I'll do anything!

Sorry In St. Jo, Mo.

Dear Sorry: All right. Readers? And please let me know how it was the second time around with No. 1.

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old daughter has graduated from high school and has steady employment, so now she says she can do as she pleases. She is living at home (free), but she doesn't care what anybody thinks about her actions.

Her "old-fashion" parents want to know if we have the right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to be home by 1 a.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. to 4:30.) When we object to her going to her boyfriend's apartment to watch TV for an evening she says we have "dirty minds."

She tells us if we don't "get off her back" she will move out and rent with girlfriends. Of course she is trying to assert her independence, but we think she's overdoing it. Please give us bewildered parents some guidelines.

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered: Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and paper and figure out exactly how "independent"

she is. Advise her that when she is able to support herself entirely — and that means pay for her room, board, clothes, transportation, entertainment, travel, doctor, dentist, and insurance — then she may live where she chooses, and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with you, she will have to live by yours.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been making an issue out of our 3-year-old grandson's choice of toys. He enjoys playing with his sister's dolls and his mother's shoes.

My husband says this is an indication that the boy has homosexual tendencies.

Could my husband's suspicious about his grandson be a reflection of his OWN repressed homosexual desires? I wonder because he seems to hate women — particularly me. He attacks sex as though it were a contest. When it's over, he's surly and mean. No love, no tenderness or closeness. I submit but I don't enjoy it.

I am not worried about my grandson, but I am worried about my husband.

Am I justified? Nameless, Please

Dear Nameless: Only a trained psychotherapist would be able to determine whether your husband is projecting his own "homosexual tendencies" to his grandson.

His attitude about women and love-making is no more conclusive proof of homosexual tendencies than your grandson's choice of toys.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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NEW OFFICERS — New officers for the Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are, from left, Ida Plott, treasurer; Connie Dotson, secretary; Barbara Miller, first vice-president; and Shirley Duncan, president. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Bridal Courtesies

SHELLEY WRIGHT

Shelley Wright, bride-elect of David Lance, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Sanders. There were four co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. John Wright of Mexico, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Harold Lance, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Horner Hunt, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in the First Baptist Church.

MARY KAY PAGE

Mary Kay Page, bride-elect of Bill McCauley, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jay Eagan. There were three co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Carl Page, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Bill McCauley, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Larry Kale, sister of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

MUFFET KING

Muffet King, bride-elect of Thomas Everett Griess Jr., was honored with a bridal luncheon Tuesday at the Lakewood Country Club in Dallas. Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Finnell of Lubbock, Mrs. L. Edwin Smith of Lubbock, Mrs. Barney Dreiling of Dallas.

Special guest was Mrs. J T King, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 12 in the Lago Vista Catholic Church in Lago Vista.

JO'LYNN KREITZ

Jo'Lynn Kreitz, bride-elect of Kerry Nowell, was honored with a miscellaneous come-and-go shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Steve Hughes. Co-hostesses were Miss. Ellen Underwood and Mrs. Greg Vitalis.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles Kreitz, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Phyllis Nowell, mother of the future bridegroom; Annette Kreitz, Kerry Burks, and Veronica Rohling, sisters of the bride-elect; and Shelly Nowell and Kristi Nowell, sisters of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married May 10 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

SANDY STUART

Sandy Stuart, bride-elect of Richard Williams, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Pack. There were seven co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Bobby Ray Williams, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. James Stuart, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married June 2 in the Second Baptist Church.

KATHY JONES

Kathy Jones, bride-elect of David Talbot, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Brent Hughes. There were 11 co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Betty Jones, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. B.F. Rainey, grandmother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married April 27 in the Cooper Church of Christ.

Engagements

KEISLING—FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fate Keisling announce the engagement of a daughter, Leslie Diane, to Michael Lee Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee Foster.

The couple plans to be married May 11 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

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.

Frenchmen Reveal Income To Wives

PARIS (WNS) — Frenchmen by tradition always have regarded what they earn as a secret never to be shared with their wives. The wife gets her house-keeping money, dress allowance and so on, but as for the rest, that's the man's own spending money.

No longer. Under a new law already approved by the French Cabinet, married women will have the legal right to countersign a couple's tax return, whether or not she earns money.

If her husband refuses to tell her what he earns, the wife can get a duplicate of his income tax return privately from the taxman — and learn everything there is to be learned about her husband's tax affairs — from what he earns to (for example) any deductions for paternity allowances.

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Ham, pork or lamb — they're all traditional favorites for Easter Sunday dinner. Also traditional, but not at all necessary, are those jelly-bean sweet glazes. Syrupy sugar-packed sauces can make your Easter roast add up to more calories than a 10-pound chocolate rabbit!

Today, we've played Easter-Bunny-in-Reverse. We've taken away the sugary excess calories from your holiday main course, but not the sweetness. These special occasion roasts are glazed with natural fruit juice concentrates, undiluted, the kind that come frozen in small six-ounce cans.

In each case, we've chosen the leg portion for our Easter roast... that's the leanest, least fattening part! There are three pieces of kitchen equipment we heartily recommend for roasting meat: a non-stick roasting pan equipped with a rack, a bulb-type baster (for basting, and skimming fat from drippings) and a meat thermometer (there's no other way to know for sure when a roast is really done).

PINEAPPLE-GLAZED BAKED HAM

3-to 5-lb. fully cooked, cured ham (lean only) whole cloves
8-oz. can juice-packed pineapple rings
6-oz. can pineapple juice concentrate, defrosted, undiluted
2 tps. prepared mustard
Place ham fat-side up on a rack in a roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part, not touching bone. Bake, uncovered, no water added, in a 325-degree oven (about 20 minutes per pound). After 45 to 60 minutes, remove from oven. Drain and discard melted fat in the pan.

With a sharp knife, trim away most of the skin and fat from the ham. Score surface into a diamond pattern and decorate with whole cloves. Arrange pineapple rings (reserve juice) on top of ham, secure with toothpicks or cloves, if necessary. Combine remaining ingredients (including juice from rings) and pour over ham. Return to the oven and continue to bake, basting often, until thermometer reads 140 degrees.

Remove from oven to a cutting board and wait 15 minutes before carving. Skim fat from pan juices and use as a sauce. Makes twelve servings, about 250 calories each, plus 25 calories for each pineapple ring.

APPLE-GLAZED MINTED ROAST LEG OF LAMB

optional: 1 clove garlic, minced
4 to 7 lb. leg of lamb (lean only)
6-oz. can apple juice concentrate, defrosted, undiluted
1 tsp. dried mint flakes
salt and pepper to taste
(If desired, garlic can be cut into little slivers and inserted in the meat with a pointed sharp knife before roasting.)

Don't remove the paper-like skin (the "fell") that covers the leg of lamb; this covering retains moisture. Place the lamb on a rack in a roasting pan and insert a thermometer in the thickest part, not touching the bone. Roast, uncovered, no water added, in a 325-degree oven (allow about 35 minutes per pound). After 2 and one-half to three hours, drain and discard fat.

Slice unpeeled orange very thin; pick out seeds with a pointed knife. Discard small end slices. Arrange remaining slices over the top of the pork. (Secure with toothpicks or cloves, if desired.)

Combine remaining ingredients and pour over pork. Continue to bake, basting often, until meat thermometer reads 170 degrees — well-done. Remove roast from oven to a cutting board and allow it to set 10 to 15 minutes before carving. Skim fat from pan drippings and spoon over sliced meat.

Makes 12 servings, about 275 calories each.

sert a thermometer in the thickest part, not touching the bone. Roast, uncovered, with no water added, in a 325-degree oven (about 30 minutes per pound). After 1 and one-half to 2 hours, drain fat from pan.

Combine remaining ingredients and pour over the lamb. Continue to bake, basting often, until meat thermometer reads 140 degrees (rare) or 160 (medium). (Lamb is best served with some pinkness remaining.) Remove to a cutting board and wait 15 minutes before carving. Skim fat from pan juices and serve as a sauce. Makes 12 servings, about 240 calories each.

ORANGE-GLAZED FRESH HAM

5-to 8-lb. bone-in fresh ham half (lean only)
1 thin-skinned juice orange
6-oz. can orange juice concentrate, defrosted, undiluted
1 tsp. soy sauce
¼ tsp. ground ginger
¼ tsp. ground cinnamon

With a sharp knife, trim most of the fat from the outside of the roast. Set the roast on a rack in a shallow pan. Insert meat thermometer in the center of the thickest part, not touching bone. Roast, uncovered, no water added, in a 325-degree oven (allow about 35 minutes per pound). After 2 and one-half to three hours, drain and discard fat.

Slice unpeeled orange very thin; pick out seeds with a pointed knife. Discard small end slices. Arrange remaining slices over the top of the pork. (Secure with toothpicks or cloves, if desired.)

Combine remaining ingredients and pour over pork. Continue to bake, basting often, until meat thermometer reads 170 degrees — well-done. Remove roast from oven to a cutting board and allow it to set 10 to 15 minutes before carving. Skim fat from pan drippings and spoon over sliced meat.

Makes 12 servings, about 275 calories each.

Educators See New Market In Senior Citizens

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Senior citizens who want to continue their education are becoming a growing market for colleges and universities, says an authority in the field of gerontology.

Glenn McKibbin of Syracuse University's Gerontology Center says older people are rapidly becoming an important consumer group in the field of education. McKibbin says a growing trend in higher education is to reach out to older people and include their needs in course offerings.

"In some ways, institutions of higher education have been forced to look to this segment of the population because of the shrinking younger adult population," McKibbin says. "On the other side of the population spectrum are a greater number of older persons reaching 65, 70 and further, who have an interest in pursuing education."

McKibbin says studies have shown a steadily increasing number of older Americans interested in continuing their education and notes that more universities are preparing to seek out this open, ready market.

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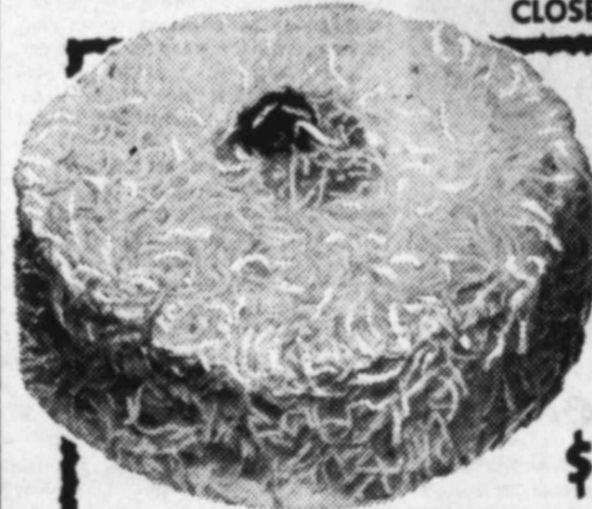
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Book Offers Magnificent Views Of Manhattan

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

When I left New York City on New Year's Day 1979 after 71 years, I brought a lot of memories and pictures with me to my new home in Delray Beach, Fla. I also brought a new book of magnificent Manhattan views that is an amazing record of one area of the city photographed from one vantage point over a period of almost a quarter of a century. I highly recommend it to anyone who has lived in, vacationed in, or ever dreamed of visiting, America's most exciting metropolis.

The book is "A World Through My Window" by Ruth Orkin, published by Harper & Row (\$19.95). Her window was on the 15th floor of an apartment house overlooking Central Park. From it she documented in Kodachrome's complete painter's palette the remarkable range of subtle colors and moods that Mother Nature assembled in the park for 23 years in all of its seasonal and weather changes. Many of the colorful scenes are unique one-of-a-kind happenings that were never seen before or since — such as the 3 p.m. brown rainstorm that briefly lashed the city in crazy gusts in 1969, or the early morning lavender haze which bathed Fifth Avenue buildings across the park in the early 1970s.

Miss Orkin stresses the fact that she used no filters and no tricks to get the unusual color images and the pictures that are pink, yellow, blue, brown or lavender actually looked that way in the original setting. Of the 55 color photographs in the book, almost half were taken with the normal 50mm lens; about one-third were

shot with a 135mm telephoto; three pictures are wide-angle views with a 28mm lens; and three others are the result of experimenting with borrowed lenses — an 8mm fisheye, a 500mm telephoto and a 270mm lens with an extender.

Her basic equipment, therefore, is that used by many serious camera fans but what she added was a consistent point of view; an artistic eye for subtle changes in lighting; persistence, patience and enthusiasm; and a careful or practical method of keeping track of all the results with dates and notes so that they could be retrieved and used any time later.

Ruth Orkin had no idea when she moved into her apartment in 1955 that the views from the window would make a book. Back in California, she had been a filmmaker who, with her husband, Morris Engel, had produced award-winning films, "The Fugitive" and "Lovers and Lollipops."

She was also a freelance photojournalist whose work appeared in Life, Look and other publications; was represented in Edward Steichen's memorable "Family of Man" exhibition; and has been acquired by collectors and several museums.

In her new apartment in New York City, Miss Orkin became a homemaker, raising two children, with a gorgeous view of Central Park. Her photographic energy was divided between focusing on the children and the view. At a 6 a.m. feeding, she also got a record of the mist hovering over the Central Park Sheep Meadow. At 2 p.m. playpen time, she'd check the scene and it might be kite-flying day

in the park, or a pruner lopping off tree branches, or a circus press conference complete with a herd of elephants and other carnival trappings. At 5 p.m. bath time, dusk was setting in and the reflected glow of sunset sometimes swathed the park's surrounding buildings in pink hues as room lights twinkled. At 10 p.m., a picture of a child asleep in bed could be followed by a night shot with the park and building lights sparkling in a snowy winter setting.

A camera was always kept ready and loaded with the fastest daylight-type Kodachrome film near the living room window, the only window used because it was the only one without an air-conditioner. Shooting was always done with the window open — never through the glass, even during rain or snow storms. Because of a low sill, the window had iron bars with an 11-inch shooting space between them. For long, night-time exposures, the camera was clamped to the top window bar and while she sometimes used a cable release, most often Miss Orkin held the shutter release for seconds, and even up to four minutes during the New York City blackout in 1965.

"Sounds take me to the window, too," she says, "voices on loudspeakers announcing events in the park, symphony rehearsals, bongo drums, the oomph of a parade band, helicopter motors, thunder and lightning, the agonized screech of tires on the street below, and the full, utter silence that follows a big snow."

The changing kaleidoscope of events, the seasons, the weather, the colors and the illumination which she captured bring her immense personal satisfaction. "It's fun, too," she adds, "knowing that I've had the power, through my camera, to stop something long enough in order to see it properly at all. Cloud movements, erratic storms, lightning, all occur so fleetingly that only the photograph holds them still long enough to be savored."

I see "A World Through My Window" by Ruth Orkin as a fine lesson for other camera enthusiasts. Its message is: Follow your instincts, shoot what appeals to you and build a collection of images with a unifying theme. Remember, in unity there is strength. In photography, such unity is called a photo essay or pictorial story. With enough substance, a photo essay could wind up as a book or an exhibition.



Concept Of Latch Hooking Growing In Popularity Today

Latch hooking is one of the most popular crafts today and is continually growing in popularity. Yet, the basic concept of handhooking a rug is centuries old.

Hooked fabrics were in use in Egypt as early as the fifth century. Hooked rugs (or wall hangings) as we know them today descended from the hooked clothing and bedcovers of the Bronze Age Scandinavians. It was during the invasion of the British Isles that they introduced hooking to the Britons. The Swedish word "rugga," meaning coarse or rough, became the English word "rug," meaning cloak or wrap. The colonial housewives began hooking floor covers and the modern meaning of "rug" came to being.

Latch hooking has changed in recent decades. You can purchase an array of evenly cut yarn pieces in a wide variety of colors instead of cutting pieces of rags.

And latch hooking as we know it today is usually done by using a piece of polyester canvas mesh instead of the firmly woven burlap.

The great thing about latch hooking is that it isn't hard to master. After a few simple practice punches with the hook, you'll be on your way. The secret to a successful creative finish is to keep the yarn evenly knotted.

The Butterflies and Pussy Willows latch hook measuring a splendid 20" x 27" and is a grand place to start learning this new skill. If you've already hooked many pieces, it's still a fine place to continue with the craft.

The kit combines two butterflies flitting among delicate pussywillows. The kit contains acrylic rug yarn, canvas with stamped designed, and complete instructions. Order Kit No. 14821 for

\$22.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. If you need a latch hook (needed to complete the kit), order latch hook No. 03029 for \$1.49 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

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Spotlight on

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A special bead chart plus helpful hints will allow you to make each tree in a matter of hours. All the materials necessary (such as beads, wire, etc.) are available at craft and hobby shops.

In order to obtain this 15-page color booklet entitled FANTASY BEAD TREES, No. H246, please send \$2.25 (includes 1st class postage & handling) by check or money order to:

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Columnist Recommends Complete Refinishing

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — Our kitchen cabinets are of white oak. They have a white finish with the wood grain showing through and apparently are covered with varnish. Around the handles and knobs, the white part has worn off. Also, everything has a yellowish appearance. Should I touch up the white spots, remove all the old finish or what? And can you tell me which finish will not turn yellow in time?

A. — If you touch up only the worn spots, it will be very difficult to get a perfect match with the surrounding surfaces. You might try a single spot to see how it turns out. If you can't get a good result, then a complete refinishing can be done. As to which finishes will not turn yellow, that's a difficult question to answer because a lot depends on how well the surface is maintained in an area so susceptible to grease and grime as a kitchen. Manufacturers of some of the urethane finishes say their products resist yellowing. Whatever you use, if you keep the surface waxed, it will then be easier to keep clean. However, periodic

removals of the old wax must be made, as a wax buildup by itself might get a yellowish tinge.

Q. — Is there any estimate of how valuable storm windows are from the standpoint of saving money on fuel?

A. — The National Bureau of Standards says that an investment in storm windows in an area where the temperatures in winter are about the same as those in Washington, D.C., will pay for itself in about 10 years. In colder areas, the payback will occur in about seven years.

Q. — What should be used to cut mineral-wool batts of insulation?

A. — Any sharp knife will do, including a serrated-edge kitchen knife.

(Where and how to insulate are included in Andy Lang's booklet, "Save Money by Insulating," available by sending 25 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Indian Stamps Honor 'Year Of Child'

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

"The International Year of the Child" provides an excellent opportunity for countries throughout the world to publicize this universal appeal via their postage stamps.

One of the most delightful stamp designs dedicated to this subject comes from India, which has just released two new commemoratives. The 25-piastres features the famous photo of Mahatma Gandhi pressing his nose against that of a small child. The 100-piastres shows a boy and a girl with the sun in the background. Each stamp bears the "IYC" symbol and the inscription "Happy Child — Nation's Pride" and "International Year of the Child."

Also issuing a stamp set for the IYC is the Republic of Maldives. The designs depict a child with a balloon, a child with a toy bear, a child with sail boat and a child playing with a model train.

Another favorite subject for stamp design is animals, particularly dogs.

Four well known British dogs are featured on that country's first special stamps for 1979. Seen in an appropriate landscape are an Old English Sheepdog on the 9-pence stamp, a Welsh Springer Spaniel on the 10½-pence, a West Highland Terrier on the 11-pence and an Irish Setter on the 15-pence.

This new set was issued to coincide with Cruft's Dog Show in London as the stamps continue the British Post Office's popular animal series introduced by the British Wildlife issue of 1977. Another set in the series portraying horses is scheduled for release in July.

For many years, Helen Parker of Troy, N.Y., has been urging the U.S. Postal Service to print the year of issue on each stamp. — but to no avail. Mrs. Parker is determined to win her cause, and we're on her side.

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Pilgrims Retrace Jesus' Steps



FOOT-WASHING RITUAL — Pope John Paul II kisses the foot of one of 12 mentally retarded Italians at the Vatican in a Holy Thursday ritual re-enactment of the last Supper of Christ and the apostles. The Supreme Pontiff holds a towel to wipe feet after the foot-washing ceremony. (AP Laserphoto)

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Thousands of Christian pilgrims clogged the steep, narrow alleys of the walled old city today to retrace the steps of Jesus Christ on his way to Calvary where he was crucified nearly 2,000 years ago.

Men and women carried large wooden crosses at the head of individual groups of Christians from around the world who chanted prayers in Latin and their native languages as they stopped at each of the 14 stations marking the route known as the Via Dolorosa.

Black bereted artillery recruits with M-16 rifles and khaki-uniformed Arab policemen with pistols on their hips were scattered along the route of the procession. No violence was reported, but then the tourist attractions of the old city have been the target of guerrilla bomb attacks.

"To have walked on the path that Christ walked when he was crucified on a Good Friday was a very moving experience," said Joanne Rogers, 26, a ballet dancer from San Francisco. "We passed one old man who was carrying a big cross and the peaceful expression on his face showed it was worth the pain."

The uphill route passed through a gaudy bazaar with shops selling T-shirts, brass crucifixes, olive wood camels and hand-painted saucers. Shopkeepers tried to interest the pilgrims in their wares but there were few takers.

"Business is terrible, it's always this way on Good Friday," said Mahmoud Ramadan Armele, the owner of St. Simon's store near the third station of the cross.

A phalanx of 40 brown-robed Franciscan monks led the main procession from the Antonia Fortress, the traditional site of the trial and sentencing of Jesus by Pontius Pilate, to the sprawling stone church that covers the traditional site of Golgotha.

Police linked hands in the stone courtyard of the Crusader Church of the Holy Sepulcher to control the crowds as they shoved to get into the building. Pilgrims knelt at shrines inside the church and the aroma of melting wax pervaded the gloomy recesses of the cool, dark interior. Outside it was sunny and hot.

"These are terrible mobs. We can't see anything very well because of the thousands of people," said Virginius Dabney, 78, a retired editor for the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch.

Tom Fagan, a physician from Portland, Ore., who was taking a Mediterranean cruise, said, "We never thought we'd be here on this day. It's touching in many ways. It's a religious experience that we never thought we would have in this lifetime."

The holy sites of Christianity, Judaism and Islam are so close together that bearded Jews with skullcaps frequently had to wait for the Christian processions to pass so they could make their way to the ancient Wailing Wall for Passover prayers.

The convergence of the Jewish Passover holiday and Easter week brought an estimated 100,000 tourists, including 60,000 Christian pilgrims, to Israel, the government said.

The bulk of the pilgrims packed churches in east Jerusalem and elsewhere in the West Bank to watch the ceremony of the "washing of the feet" — a rite of humility also performed by John Paul II in Rome Thursday.

In the cathedral of St. John Lateran in Rome, the pontiff knelt and washed the feet of 12 old, mentally handicapped men in an ancient holy week ritual intended to show all men are equal before God. The rite recalls Christ's gesture toward his apostles at the Last Supper.

At St. Peter's Basilica earlier, Pope John Paul II led 2,500 cardinals, bishops

and priests in the largest concelebrated Mass ever held in 1,600-year-old church. He will celebrate a high mass there Sunday, to commemorate the Resurrection of Christ.

In Jerusalem, Monsignor Giacomo Beltritti, the Latin patriarch of the holy land, performed the centuries-old foot-washing ritual in the Holy Sepulcher Church, watched by several hundred pilgrims.

The influx of the Passover-Easter tourists packed hotels, hospices and hostels in both the Jewish and Arab sectors of the city. Israelis took to the beaches, parks and camp grounds for the long holiday weekend.

The United States, with 6 percent of the world's population, consumes about one-third of the world's energy.

Guerrillas Still Control Nicaraguan City

OUTSIDE ESTELI, Nicaragua (AP) — Leftist guerrillas held the northern Nicaraguan city of Esteli for the seventh day today despite heavy fire from President Anastasio Somoza's artillery and planes.

Reporters stopped at a roadblock four miles south of the city could see explosions and smoke as the national guard's fighters attacked with rockets.

A lieutenant commanding the roadblock on the Pan American Highway said heavy fighting was under way and the national guard, Somoza's combined army and national police force, hoped to recapture the city today.

Refugees from Esteli said the guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation

Front who overran much of the city on Saturday captured the communications center, knocked out an armored car and destroyed a Sherman tank that had been firing into the city.

A national guard spokesman, Col. Aquiles Aranda Escobar, denied these reports.

At least 400 guerrillas were reported in the city, fighting from the protection of a network of barricades and trenches.

The national guard appeared to be beefing up its forces in the area. One soldier said 200 troops went through the roadblock Thursday.

Somoza is on an Easter vacation with his children in Florida but is reported

keeping in close touch with his commanders.

The Red Cross has estimated about 5,000 of Esteli's 35,000 inhabitants have fled since the fighting began. There were unconfirmed reports that a family of four Americans was trapped in the city.

Esteli was heavily damaged in an abortive Sandinista-led rebellion against Somoza last September in which at least 1,500 persons were reported killed across this Central American nation.

Refugees said the guerrillas appeared to be more heavily armed than they were in September and the firing was more intense.

There was speculation the guerrillas planned only a hit-and-run attack but stayed in the city when they encountered only light resistance. Diplomatic sources predicted the Sandinistas might try take on the national guard in another city in an attempt to relieve government pressure on the guerrillas in Esteli.

The national guard reported guerrilla

attacks in Cardenas, Colon, Orsi and Sapo, near the Costa Rican border. The guard said there was no reports of casualties.

There was some confusion in guerrilla pronouncements. One rebel communique said there would be a cease-fire in Nicaragua during the Easter holy week, but another said there "will be no holy week in Nicaragua."

Guard forces appeared to be bracing for an attack in Managua, which escaped most of the anti-Somoza violence that has plagued this nation of 2.5 million for the last year. Heavily armed patrols prowled the city and jeeps with heavy machine guns were seen at some intersections.

Mysterious Difficulties End Docking Attempt

MOSCOW (AP) — A Bulgarian and a Soviet cosmonaut were slightly more than two miles away from docking with the Salyut space station when they had to abort their approach and return to earth, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today.

The two cosmonauts, Georgy Ivanov, 38, and his Soviet commander Nikolai Rukavishnikov, 46, made an unusual nighttime landing in the steppes of Kazakhstan Thursday night and were reported feeling well.

The parachute landing came 47 hours after the launching of Soyuz 33 for a planned linkup with the Salyut space lab, where two Soviets have been in space for 6½ weeks.

It was the first failure in the East bloc's Interkosmos series, which has seen suc-

cessful launches of Czech, Polish and East German cosmonauts.

Pravda said Rukavishnikov first noticed something was wrong with a braking rocket that was guiding Soyuz 33 to the Salyut docking hatch.

The newspaper said the rhythm of the approach was interrupted, indicating the spacecraft may have been vibrating as it neared the space station.

Ground control then decided to stop the approach and told the crew after their next orbit they should begin preparations to return to Earth.

Pravda said there would be a thorough analysis of the spacecraft's flight data to decide what went wrong.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Rukavishnikov and Ivanov "certainly experience some bitterness since they failed to meet their friends in the orbital Salyut 6 station and to work with them."

"But the crew did their utmost for the implementation of the program. They acted precisely and smoothly, both in the moment of approach and in the minutes of landing."

Inmate Wed By Proxy

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — More than 200 miles and a state prison wall separated them, but Richard and Diane Brooks have been remarried with a court bailiff standing in as the groom.

The couple was re-wed Thursday in an unusual proxy ceremony performed by Bexar County Court-at-Law Judge Fred Biery.

Bailiff Dan Sanchez acted as the groom because Brooks, 31, has been in prison since 1975.

The couple, who have two children, obtained a divorce that became final last year.

"We were married for 12 years," said Mrs. Brooks. "He said he wanted me to be free. But I love him. I can't live live without him."

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Transcripts Reveal NRC, Technicians Perplexed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear technicians and officials groped through the crisis at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island atomic powerplant "in the blind" for days, uncertain exactly what was wrong or what to do about it, transcripts of their meetings reveal.

The transcripts of tape-recorded meetings, filling more than 700 pages, were made public Thursday.

Two full days after the accident began March 28, Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie complained, "I don't have the impression that they have a good grip on it. We are operating totally in the blind."

Then, referring to requests from Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh for advice about the possibility of a mass evacuation, Hendrie went on: "His informa-

tion is ambiguous. Mine is nonexistent, and — I don't know — it's like a couple of blind men staggering around, making decisions."

The five-member NRC met with staff members daily to follow developments in the Three Mile Island incident, which they have called the most serious accident in the history of commercial nuclear powerplants in this country.

The transcripts reveal no major information which was not quickly reported to the public at the time, but they convey vividly the worry and frustration of the officials as they tried to make sense out of fragments of information about a kind of accident they had never imagined.

On March 31, Hendrie said it would be "several days out into the next week" before hydrogen gas in the reactor could be-

come flammable and another week before the hydrogen could become explosive.

The transcript from April 1 shows that while President Carter was visiting the crippled facility, NRC officials were still assessing various turns the situation might take — including a hydrogen explosion — and various responses to ensure the safety of persons in the area — including an evacuation.

Discussing the possibility of a hydrogen explosion, Dudley Thompson, an NRC official, said, "Right now we believe it takes 5 percent of oxygen to become flammable; 11 percent to be a detonation mixture. Right now we think we've got 5 percent. ... But so, for all practical purposes, we've got to assume the mixture is

flammable, but I don't think anybody is assuming right now that he thinks it's an explosive mixture."

The discussion then turned to other topics and NRC Commissioner Richard T. Kennedy remarked, "Meanwhile, I'm going to check to see if the president is arriving at the (reactor) site."

There were no suggestions that the hydrogen posed any danger to the president.

In a meeting March 31, Roger J. Mattson, NRC director of systems safety, told the commissioners bluntly: "No plant has ever been in this condition, no plant has ever been tested in this condition, no plant has ever been analyzed in this condition in the history of this program. ..."

members who, on March 30, were urging a precautionary evacuation of the area downwind from Three Mile Island, some 10 miles south of Harrisburg, Pa.

But the commission did not recommend it, partly because the wind was shifting erratically and nobody could be sure which way "downwind" would be when people moved out.

By March 31 Mattson had gained more confidence that the reactor could be controlled, and he changed his mind about evacuation.

The transcripts show that NRC officials also complained that plant operators and the plant builders, Babcock and Wilcox, were slow to recognize how seriously their reactor was damaged and to relay important information to the NRC.

Mattson said on March 30 the reactor core was severely damaged and might even have suffered some fuel melting. But the NRC had trouble convincing Babcock and Wilcox representatives of that severity until some 40 hours after the accident, he said.

Heat sensors in the reactor showed high readings that hinted at core damage, he said, but the sensors were suspected of being wrong.

Mattson said an apparent hydrogen explosion in the reactor building about ten hours after the accident began March 28 was not reported to the NRC until March 30. The presence of hydrogen should have been a tip-off to core damage, he pointed out.

"That would have given us a clue hours ago that the thermocouples (heat sensors) were right and we had a partially disassembled core," the transcripts quote Mattson as saying.

Citing other reactor accidents, appar-

ently in non-commercial or foreign facilities, Mattson said, "It's too little information too late unfortunately, and it's the same way every partial core meltdown has gone."

"People haven't believed the instruments as they went along. It took us until midnight last night to convince anybody that those ... temperature measurements meant something. By four o'clock this morning Babcock and Wilcox agreed."

Complicating the problem was the discovery in the reactor vessel of a large hydrogen bubble which threatened to block the vital flow of cooling water.

That could have caused overheating and possibly a melt-down of the reactor core, releasing large amounts of radioactivity.

But nobody was sure how the bubble could be removed, and to make matters worse there was concern that oxygen might slowly join the hydrogen to form a potentially explosive mixture.

Hendrie commented that this was not a likely possibility, "but you can't rule it out."

And he added that "this core isn't in any great shape to be rattled at the moment."

On the subject of an evacuation, one official described the response to "the worst kind of situation" as "a 360-degree evacuation ranging anywhere from 10 to 20 miles from the site of the plant."

Tests Reveal Little Meltdown

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Preliminary tests on samples taken from Three Mile Island's nuclear plant indicate little or no uranium melted in the reactor core, federal officials said today.

Samples were drawn from the plant's primary cooling system and tested for uranium deposits, which would provide clues on how badly the core was damaged in the March 28 accident.

"It indicated no fuel melting occurred. Or if it did, it was exceedingly small, and that's good news," said James Hanchett, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"The amounts of uranium are in the range of parts per billion. If you had significant fuel melting, you would expect to see uranium in parts per million," he added.

However, the NRC has said that the uranium fuel's zirconium shields, known as cladding, were damaged by the March 28 nuclear accident.

If the uranium had melted, it would have posed the possibility of severe contamination in the reactor, Hanchett said. The test results came from nuclear laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Savannah River, S.C.

Meanwhile, the NRC said the latest effort to remove hydrogen gas bubbles from the cooling system was completed today and was successful.

"They described the condition of the water as very stiff, which means they are getting the gas out," said Hanchett.

On Wednesday, NRC operations chief Harold Denton said final shutdown of the crippled reactor may begin by the weekend if the gas levels in the cooling system are sufficiently reduced.

Efforts to cool the simmering reactor core are complicated by the presence of dissolved gas in the water that serves to carry off heat. The water is pressurized

to prevent boiling. Denton said recent efforts to remove the gas have been successful.

In related developments: — President Carter formed an 11-member commission to investigate the Three Mile Island accident. The panel was given six months to compile a report at a projected cost to the government of \$1 million.

— Nearly 150 area residents had undergone voluntary NRC examinations for radiation by late Wednesday. No one showed abnormal radiation levels, the NRC said. Hundreds of others have made appointments for the tests which will continue until next week.

— For the first time since the March 28 accident, a survey plane did not detect any radioactive xenon 133 in vapor rising from the plant's cooling towers.

"No doubt there's still some (xenon 133) being released. The monitors inside the building indicate very low levels are going out," Denton said, adding that a filtering system has almost eliminated the discharge of radioactive iodine into the air.

The cool-down plan calls for lowering the reactor core's water pressure so dissolved gas will form bubbles and can be vented out of the system.

The system would then be repressurized and a sample of the coolant water would be extracted to see if enough gas had been eliminated. If gas levels are low, the system can be finally cooled by shutting down the reactor's pumps. A coolant would be circulated and heat would be carried off by a separate system of cold water in the plant's turbine system.

Obtaining a coolant sample is the key to the plan, according to Denton.

"The difficulty is that it will be taken under pressure," to preserve any gases in the solution, Denton said.

"If it (the pressurized sample) shows that the levels of dissolved gases are as low as we hope they are, then we can move rather promptly to the next phase of the cool-down," Denton said.



BLOOD ON WHITE HOUSE — The wall of the North Portico of the White House was splattered with what was said to be blood by a group of protesters against nuclear power Thursday. The "blood" is shown above the heads of the people lined up for the regular White House tour. (AP Laserphoto)

10 Arrested In Nuclear Protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-nuclear demonstrators Thursday shattered what they said were bottles of their blood on a door and on the grounds of the North Portico of the White House.

One of 10 demonstrators arrested was a former nun, Elizabeth McAllister, who is married to Phillip Berrigan. Berrigan is a former priest who has been active in demonstrations against war and nuclear arms.

Estate Gives Home To Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Bassett Hall, a house built before 1766 in what's now called Colonial Williamsburg, has been given to the historic community by the estate John D. Rockefeller III.

The gift, valued at \$4.4 million, had been the Williamsburg home of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and his family since 1936. It includes 585 surrounding acres, according to an announcement made Thursday by Carlisle H. Humelsine, chairman of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

The two-story original frame house was built by Col. Philip Johnson.

Berrigan, who did not participate in the protest, said later the demonstration was to call attention to the "suicidal madness" of the arms race.

"The point is that a lot of bloodshed comes out of the decision-making at the White House," he said. "It is a bloody enterprise."

President Carter and his wife had left the grounds for a vacation in Georgia before the demonstration.

The Secret Service said 10 people entered the White House as tourists and exited at the North Portico. A Secret Service spokesman said that as the group walked out one man threw two baby bottles filled with a "red substance" on each side of the door and on the ground.

The Rev. Carl Kabate, 45, said the substance was the protesters' blood.

The Secret Service said the 10 were part of the Atlantic Life Community, a network of mostly Roman Catholic and pacifist groups. They were arrested by Metropolitan Police and charged with unlawful entry. Kabate also was charged with malicious mischief.

The other protesters were identified as John Egan, 44; Sharon Porter, no age

listed; Emma Wiktor, no age; Ann Montgomery, 52; Joyce Kremenetz, 22; Emily Riley, 21; Ann Felker, 20; and James O. Sullivan, 30.

The Atlantic Life Community has conducted anti-nuclear demonstrations at the White House, Pentagon and other government sites for several years.

"There is no alternative to peace and disarmament," Berrigan said, and the United States "has been leading the arms race for 34 years."

Berrigan said the demonstrators oppose the proposed strategic arms limitation treaty because "it is just a way of continuing the arms race."

"We are also against the perpetual war economy of this country, which is madness," he said.

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GROWING OLDER

Recorders Provide Link To Grandkids

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

They tell the story about two women meeting after having been out of touch for too many years.

One woman was holding the hands of two small children. The other looked admiringly at them and said: "My, what beautiful children! They must be your grandchildren. How old are they?"

Grandmother beamed and replied, "The lawyer is 2 and the doctor is 4." That may be a joke. But while others may consider most children little monsters, they are the apples of grandparents' eyes — even though the apples may be a little sour at times.

Perhaps our children, the parents of these precocious youngsters, have moved away. Or perhaps we have uprooted ourselves and resettled in the sunbelt or another part of the country, seeking a more relaxing and less expensive way of living.

We miss our grandchildren. Of course, they may make an annual pilgrimage to see us or we may be able to afford the fare to visit them.

But these visits are too far apart in time and distance. It isn't the higher cost of a postage stamp that holds back written correspondence between children and their grandparents. (My wife and I do receive short and frequent letters from our grandsons, who are 11 and 14.)

Our friends agree that children today don't write their grandparents because they spend so much of their time and writing talent on school homework. It's sad, but so true. We must realize that although we still think grandchildren are an important part of our lives, we play a much less important role in their lives as they grow up.

In addition to schoolwork, they have other interests — sports as a spectator and player; movies and television; reading newspapers, books and magazines — we hope; socializing with friends; dating when they become teen-agers.

Perhaps someone in the White House thought the gap would be bridged by officially designating a Grandparents Day. This may have been a small windfall for the greeting card and gift industries. But the sale of more postage stamps didn't do much to solve the Postal Service's continuing financial problems.

Better than buying cards or unneeded gifts — another tie for grandpa, another handkerchief for grandma — I propose the purchase of two small tape recorders. One is for the youngsters and one for the grandparents.

A good cassette recorder can be bought for \$30. And a cassette tape runs about 35 cents in a neighborhood store. Let's face it. Writing is an onerous chore for many people, old and young. It's much easier to talk, but it's difficult to say everything in a three-minute long-distance phone call.

A lot can be said into a 60-minute tape cassette, which costs less than a phone call. Then all it takes is a couple of postage stamps to ship the message of love. This would be especially great for the elderly who are confined to their homes or to institutions. There's no better medicine for them than to listen again and again to their grandchildren talking and possibly singing a sentimental song.

It would be better for their physical ills than their doctors or drugs. And it surely would be an even better cure for their blues or loneliness.

Unfortunately, Medicare and Medicaid won't offer any reimbursement for this therapeutic expense. But it could still be the happiest expenditure some of us ever make.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Birdbath Has Plenty Of Room

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — There is no such thing as a dirty bird in Moody Garwood's neighborhood.

Garwood has in his backyard a bird-bath Association handles 48,390 Arbitrations

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Arbitration Association says it handled a record number of 48,390 arbitrations last year — its 53rd year of operation.

The organization also reported at its annual meeting Tuesday that grievance arbitration clauses are now written into 95 percent of collective bargaining contracts across the nation and modern arbitration laws have become part of the nationwide pattern.

There is absolutely no electricity. Who needs to get electrocuted in a bird-bath?" Garwood asks.

Garwood, a high school graduate who worked for an aircraft company at one time, had the birdbath patented.

Yaks driven in caravans in the Himalayas have no harness or reins but are steered to the right and left by throwing rocks at them.

Yaks driven in caravans in the Himalayas have no harness or reins but are steered to the right and left by throwing rocks at them.

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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Friday April 13, 1979

Wells Ends ASCS Career

'Times Have Changed,' Veteran Reflects

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
"When I was a boy, if a person went broke in town, he could always start farming," Walter Wells remembered about Texas in the early 1900s. "But that certainly isn't so now."

Wells, who began a career with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service as a committeeman on the old wheat program in 1933, will retire as Lubbock County executive director April 20.

"In some ways the farm program has changed drastically," Wells said, "but in other ways it is still very similar."

"With wheat and cotton allotments limiting the number of acres a person could plant then, a person more or less had to participate or be penalized."

"Now the program is voluntary. If a farmer doesn't participate, he simply is not eligible for benefits."

Born on a farm some 20 miles west of Graham in Young County, Wells graduated from Newcastle High School and attended Tarleton State College, graduating with a degree in business administration in 1930.

"That was the beginning of the depression and I wasn't able to go any further

in college," Wells explained, "so I went back to farming."

The farm program started in 1933 and Wells was elected to serve on the wheat committee the following year. With the economic situation, Wells worked some measuring farms with a plane table and also worked some in the county office.

"I made \$3 a day and furnished my own car," Wells noted. "Finally, because I only had a quarter section and thought an office job sounded better, I put in my application with ASCS."

The Wells era began Feb. 15, 1939, when he was appointed administrative officer in King County.

"There were about 98 farms in King County," Wells remembered, "and it was a one-man office. There was no training program, so I had to learn everything for myself."

After six months at Guthrie, Wells returned from a trip to find another man sitting at his desk with orders for Wells to move to the county office in Throckmorton. Wells served 19 months there then was transferred to Lubbock in March 1941.

"By this time, World War II was near and the district manager was called to the service," he said. "The Lubbock

County office manager moved to the district position and I came in to fill his place."

Lubbock had a population of about 35,000 then and was quite a large city compared to his home town of Newcastle. But the size of the city and the drastically different scenery became a part of Wells for the next 38 years.

Through the years, Wells said, farmers have always said they would like to fire the secretary of agriculture, but he said, the secretaries he's worked under have generally tried to administer what was already established by Congress.

"The changes in farm programs, over the years," Wells pointed out, "came with a change in administrations, not a change in secretaries."

In 1956, Wells received the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award, the second highest honor the USDA confers. Wells, who was one of the first county ASCS office managers in the nation to receive the award, said the honor was given to him for the "continuous broadcasting of an agricultural program."

"Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benton made the presentation," Wells recalled.

The trip to Washington for the honor was not the only dealings Wells had with the federal administration. Dissatisfaction among ASCS employees grew because they were considered neither federal nor county employees.

"We were handling a tremendous amount of federal money," Wells explained, "yet we were not eligible for government benefits and did not receive raises when other government employees did."

As a result, Wells helped to organize the Texas Association of County ASCS Employees (TASCOE) in an attempt to strive for civil service classification and therefore eligibility for government insurance, leave of absences and raises.

Wells served as first president of TASCOE, which is still in existence with about 97 percent of county ASCS employees holding membership.

"After a trip to Washington in 1958, officials assured us there was no way we would achieve civil service status," Wells said.

Returning from the discouraging meeting, Wells said his position as treasurer for Calvary Baptist Church led him to American State Bank to establish a loan. One of the bank officials, however, had other reasons for wanting to talk with Wells. He offered Wells a banking position.

"All I knew about banking," Wells admitted, "was that every month I deposited a check. So I told him I wasn't interested."

"But since we had been told the ASCS would never make civil service and since I was already 50 years old," he said, "I decided to leave the ASCS in 1959 to become an assistant cashier for ASB."

The banking profession was short-lived for Wells, though. Six months after leaving ASCS, civil service status was designated to the agency.

"I just liked working with farmers more than I liked working at a bank," Wells noted, "so when the office manager position came open in 1965, I went back to work with ASCS."

Wells said the current farm program is probably not bad, but everyone wants higher prices for commodities. The reason for wanting higher prices is that everything the farmer has to buy is so high, Wells believes.

"You have to have farm programs," Wells said. "Large automobile makers, for example, can control their inventory and cut back on production if making more is not profitable. But there are thousands of farmers, each operating his own industry."

Wells said the changing economy, not farm policies, has been a factor in creating fewer, larger farms. The higher costs of machinery, for example, makes it necessary for a farmer to be larger to afford the equipment.

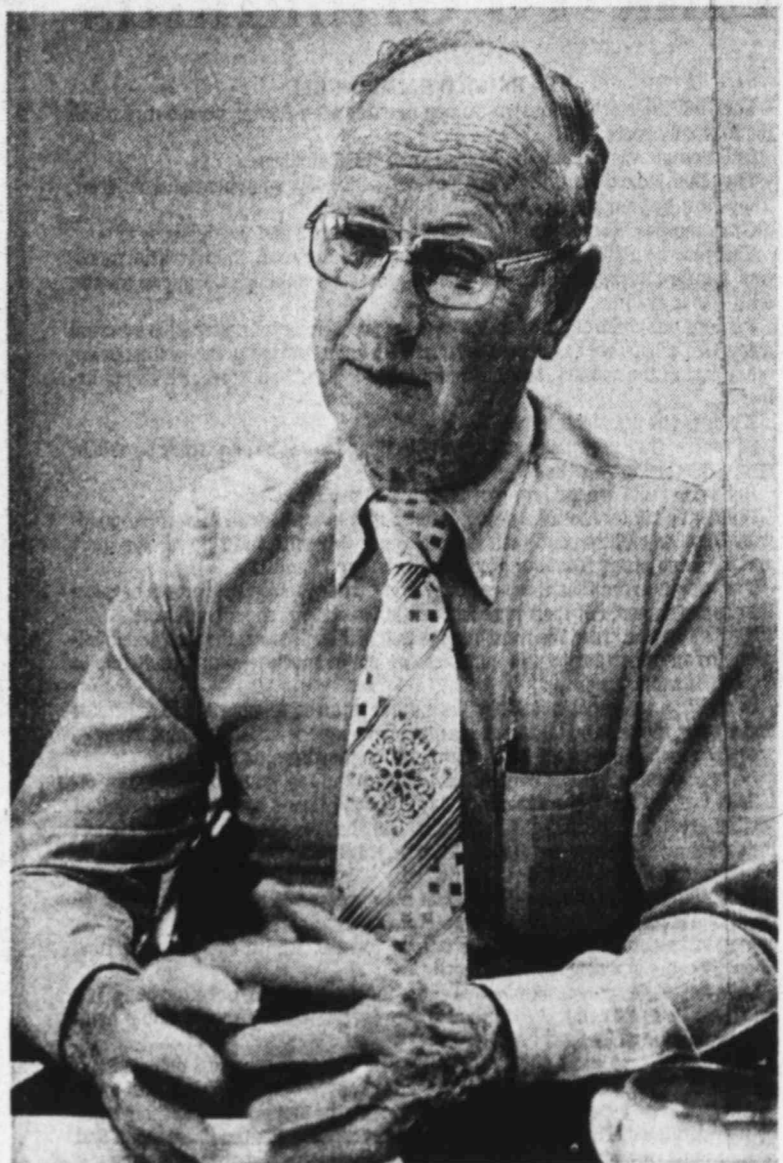
"Current target prices should probably be increased some," Wells said, "but if they go too high, it will result in larger deficiency payments which will pull more money from the government."

"Right now it looks like there will be deficiency payments made this year on cotton, corn, grain sorghum and wheat," he noted.

According to Wells, about 98 percent of the farmers in Lubbock County participate in the farm program because they are in a high risk area. The retiring executive director said about \$5 million in disaster payments was distributed last year alone in Lubbock County.

In addition to his work with ASCS, Wells has been involved with the Southwest Junior Livestock Show since 1942, the Panhandle South Plains Fair agriculture displays since 1943, and is a member of the Lubbock Agricultural Club and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee.

Wells and his wife, Velda, plan to take an extended trip through the Southeast upon his retirement. He said he will probably continue to work with the SWJLS and the fair for a couple of years. But mostly, after a 46-year affiliation with the ASCS, Wells said he mainly plans to "do nothing at all."



ENDING AN ERA — After a 46-year affiliation with the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, Lubbock County executive director Walter Wells will retire April 20. Wells said although there have been some major changes in the farm program through the years, current policies are still similar with those of the past. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley.)

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A CALL FOR "BEEFLESS WEDNESDAYS" represents another ill-conceived attempt to vent the nation's frustration with inflation on a single commodity, a Texas cattleman said this week.

John B. Armstrong, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, was referring to a campaign by the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs that calls for consumer boycotts of beef on Wednesday.

Armstrong also criticized government officials who have "highlighted" beef prices as a leading contributor to inflation.

"Consumers and government officials must realize that beef prices do not cause inflation," he said. "Inflation is caused by continued deficit spending by government, unfavorable foreign trade balances and union wage demands which exceed increased productivity."

THE LEADER OF 13,000 LIVESTOCK producers in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states called for a hands-off attitude from government and challenged consumers to sharpen their shopping skills.

"The lesser-priced beef cuts like stepp meat, liver and the variety meats are just as nutritious as the higher-priced cuts," he said. "Consumers also should consider alternate ways of cooking."

The cattleman emphasized that one hour's wages, after taxes, today will buy the average consumer 1.67 pounds of beef, compared with nine-tenths pound in 1949.

"The fact remains that only in recent months have beef prices, from farm to retail, begun to catch up with other prices," he said.

FOR THE LAST FIVE YEARS, CATTLEMEN have been "subsidizing consumers with bargain prices while they (cattlemen), in turn, have taken a financial bloodbath."

The only long-term solution to rising beef prices, Armstrong said, is the rebuilding of the nation's cattle herds.

Cattlemen are rebuilding their herds, down 8 million head from 1974, but warn any attempts to hold beef prices through boycotts and price ceilings, as was done in 1973 with disastrous effects, would force further reductions and higher beef prices.

"All that we, as cattle producers, want from anyone is the freedom to conduct our business within the economic framework of supply and demand," Armstrong said.

Tech Receives Ag Program Federal Grant

Texas Tech University has received an initial grant of \$100,000 under a special federal program to support the growth of the university and its capability to participate in international development.

The program will be in operation for the next five years, by the end of which the university may have received a total of \$500,000. The monies will be obligated on an annual basis.

Funds are provided by the Board of International Food and Agricultural Development (BIFAD) of the U.S. Department of State.

Texas Tech was among the first group of 18 universities, and the only one in Texas, selected for participation in BIFAD's programs. A total of 51 universities applied for the grant.

The federal funds will increase support for library materials, language training facilities, research, visiting professorships, and conferences, "resulting in an overall development of the university in areas related to food production and nutrition," Dr. Harold E. Drege, director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), said.

ICASALS coordinated and developed the university-wide proposal submitted by Texas Tech and involving the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration, Home Economics, Engineering, Education, and Arts and Sciences, and the School of Medicine.

One of the basic objectives of Texas Tech's proposal was to establish the university as a focal point for training and technical assistance in food and agricultural areas for the less developed countries in arid and semi-arid regions of the world.

BIFAD, the authority which approved Texas Tech's proposal, was established within the Agency for International Development (AID) under the International Development and Food Assistance act of 1975.

Herbicides Applied Via Center Pivots

By ROBERT L. HANEY
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station
Applying herbicides through center-pivot irrigation systems is a new technology that is catching on fast.

Herbicides work well, applied this way, because moisture leaches them into the soil, giving maximum weed control.

Researchers and extension specialists in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Texas estimate there are 330,000 acres of corn land with center-pivot irrigation that are treated with herbicides through the system.

That's about 12 percent of acreage using such irrigation systems in these four states.

Research and practical experience in the Great Plains show that advantages of applying preemergence herbicides through center-pivot systems are (1) economy, (2) the method fits well with limited and no-tillage systems, and (3) water leaches herbicides into the soil where weed germinate.

But the method also has problems according to Dr. Allan Wiese, weed research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland.

"I found it easy to get an air lock in the line between the herbicide reserve tank and injection pump," Wiese said. "Dr. D. D. Dowler of Tifton, Ga. told me he had problems with air leaks in injector pumps."

"It is important to connect the injector pump to the safety system to stop the operation when something goes wrong. People object to spending the time, day and night, to make sure everything is working properly."

"Another thing, it is impossible to vary herbicide rate for different soil types in the field. It's also hard to prevent uneven herbicide application near edges of fields or when the wind changes."

"And if wind or rain prevents operation of the sprinkler system, preemergence herbicide application may be delayed too long for good weed control."

"During the past two years we have conducted two experiments at Bushland with center-pivot sprinkler irrigation systems to find why some herbicides work and others do not."

"In addition, we have conducted a field trial with corn."

"Don Crutchfield, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station technician and Dr. Nolan Clark, U. S. Department of Agriculture Engineer, helped with the first two studies."

"In the fall of 1975, we applied atrazine and Treflan through a sprinkler system and caught some of the water in mini-rain gauges at the soil surface."

"About 12 percent of the water evaporated before it reached the ground. Only 10 percent of the atrazine was lost, but 85 percent of the Treflan was lost between the sprinkler nozzle and the soil surface."

"The study was conducted on a calm, cool day when air temperature was 75 degrees, wind speed 5 miles per hour and relatively humidity 30 percent. Losses would have been greater on a hot, windy day."

"Following that we devised a system in the laboratory to test herbicide losses under conditions of high evaporation. Evaporation of herbicides from the greatest to the least was Treflan, Tolban, Prowl, Basalin, Amex, and Cobex. There was no loss of atrazine."

"In this experiment, increasing herbicide concentration in water decreased percentage loss but increased total loss."

"Of the herbicides we tested, Cobex would be the best dinitroaniline herbicide for possible application through sprinkler irrigation system."

"Herbicides presently labeled for use in the western U.S. are Eradicane, atrazine, Lasso, and mixtures of Sutan with atrazine, Sutan with Bladex, and Lasso with atrazine. Labels expected for corn in the near future are Dual, Bicep and mixtures of Eradicane with Bladex and Eradicane with atrazine."

"Labels expected for potatoes, with center-pivot application, are Lasso and Lasso mixed with Sencor. Eptam is labeled for use in floor irrigation of alfalfa."

"In the future, Sutan and Eradicane may be labeled for furrow-irrigated corn."

"This, and other research I've done, plus contacts with other scientists and specialists have me convinced that using herbicides through center-pivot systems will probably increase as time passes."

"Specialists who furnished acreage figures predict slow growth because management problems are hard to overcome and mistakes are easily made."

"However, I think the practice will expand regardless of problems because it is a cheap and effective way to distribute herbicides," Wiese concluded.

GHANA

The African nation Ghana is named after an earlier state that flourished along the Niger river between 800 and 1078 A.D. The modern nation covers 92,100 square miles, slightly smaller than the state of Oregon, with a population of some 10 million, principally members of the Adansi, Akwamu and Ga tribes. Ruled by Great Britain as the Gold Coast for 113 years, it was the first British African colony to be granted full independence, in 1951.

Live April

CHICAGO — C 145 points higher up the 150 limit day on the C change. Sales to Prices were h rose to a new s board with Apr at 78.32.

Record high sparked aggres other buying an end.

There have b far. Wholesale 110 to 110 1/4 ce points, which is le were up 50 \$76.50 per hund rect, which is a

Slaughter was markets today i head.

Feeder cattle higher led by A the 150 limit. tracts.

All contracts highs for the se Record high prices along w live cattle futur ering and other holidays. Contir short receipts w

Deliveries to feeder cattle w the best top \$1

Mercan

CHICAGO (AP) the Chicago M day on the C

LIVE BEEF CAT 40,000 lbs., cent

APR 13 1979

FEEDER CATTLE 47,000 lbs., cent

EST. SALES 3,252

CHICAGO (AP) day on the C

LIVE HOGS 30,000 cents per lb

PORK BELLIES 36,000 lbs., cents

EST. SALES 2,087

CHICAGO (AP) cent soybean fut on the Chicago B

A selloff near prices 6 1/2 to 17 local traders ch positions before t

WHEAT 5,000 bu., dollars

CORN 5,000 bu., dollars

OATS 5,000 bu., dollars

SALES WED. 1,631

SOYBEANS 5,000 bu., dollars

SALES WED. 33,477

SOYBEAN OIL 50,000 lbs., dollars

SALES WED. 9,123

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Livestock Futures Up Sharply; April Achieves Historic Peak

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 37 to 145 points higher led by April which was up the 150 limit level for a time Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 37,140 cars.

Prices were higher from the start and rose to a new season's highs across the board with April at a new historic high at 78.32.

Record high cash cattle and beef sparked aggressive short covering and other buying ahead of the holiday weekend.

There have been 247 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 110 to 110 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, which is a record high. Cash cattle were up 50 cents with the best top \$76.50 per hundredweight at Illinois Direct, which is a new record high.

Slaughter was 115,000 head. The major markets today are expecting about 3,700 head.

Feeder cattle futures closed 72 to 132 higher led by April after March was up the 150 limit. Volume was 5,279 contracts.

All contracts except April set new highs for the season.

Record high cash cattle and beef prices along with limit level advance in live cattle futures touched off short covering and other buying here ahead of the holidays. Continued light pace of kill and short receipts were also positive.

Deliveries total 341 thus far. Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$1 with the best top \$139 per hundredweight at

Louisville. Receipts at the major terminals are expected to be 600 head.

Hog futures closed 47 lower to 25 higher on 6,608 lots. June was off the most at the day's low with October up the most.

Earlier, distant April rose 80. The market reacted after three-week highs with evening-up ahead of the weekend bringing late pressure. Traders also noted premium of futures to cash and the possibility of expanded marketings next week. Strong cattle aided the initial advance.

There have been six deliveries thus far. Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 cent at 68 to 74 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to up \$1 with the best top \$47.25 per hundred-

weight at Peoria. Kill was 345,000 head. About 12,500 head are expected at the major markets today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 20 to 82 lower led by August with most contracts at the day's lows. Volume was 4,202 cars.

Reaction followed an early gain of 135 to three-week highs, up more than six cents recently.

Reduced hog arrivals and higher prices combined with firmer cash bellies and record high beef to spur outset buying. Late reaction related to fears of heavy hog runs next week.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 1 1/2 cent at 45 to 53 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Lubbock County Farmer's Land Condemnation Award Upheld

AUSTIN — A Lubbock man can be awarded a total of \$135,000 for the state to acquire eight-tenths of one acre of his land in the construction of Interstate Highway 27, the Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday.

State highway officials had not appealed that portion of the judgement awarding Willis Dunn \$55,000 for the actual condemnation of the property, but they did object to paying an additional \$80,000 for damages to other property.

Both a Lubbock trial court and the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals agreed, however, with the supplemental \$80,000 judgement, and the Supreme Court let the verdict stand.

Dunn owns a 160-acre tract in Lubbock County, and said the small slice to be used for the interstate highway would cause him to relocate pump facilities and irrigation equipment, at a cost of some \$80,000.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday				
	Open	High	Low	Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Apr	78.32	77.17	78.15	+1.33
May	76.50	77.10	76.25	+1.10
Jun	75.00	75.25	74.50	+1.00
Jul	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Aug	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Sep	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Oct	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Nov	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Dec	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Jan	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Feb	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Mar	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Apr	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
May	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Jun	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Jul	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Aug	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Sep	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Oct	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Nov	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Dec	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Jan	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Feb	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Mar	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Apr	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
May	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Jun	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Jul	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Aug	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Sep	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Oct	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
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Jan	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Feb	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Mar	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Apr	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
May	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Jun	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
Jul	72.85	73.20	72.85	+1.00
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May	72.85</			

Mulches Aid Plants In More Ways Than One

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Mulches generally help produce greater average yields and size of vegetables and reduce the number of aphids infesting plants, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department Research Center at Beltsville, Md.

On the basis of two-year tests, the researchers have also reported that since all the mulches tested were opaque, they prevented weed growth around the vegetables. The mulches are available for small gardens. They have been used commercially on large acreages for several years.

In 1977, the scientists tested one mulch, aluminum bonded to brown, wetproof paper, on lettuce, cabbage, squash and cucumbers.

Mulched plots produced iceberg lettuce weighing three times more than bare-soil plants and cabbage weight was 49 percent more. Yields of acorn squash were 26 percent higher in mulched plots and their average weight was up nine percent. Twice as many cucumbers were harvested early (by July 13) from mulched areas, helping early marketing.

In 1978, muskmelon was grown with four synthetic mulches, black polyethylene, white polyethylene bonded to black polyethylene, aluminum embossed on black polyethylene, and the aluminum-brown paper.

The most muskmelons (117) were harvested from the black polyethylene plots with aluminum-brown paper second (99). Unmulched plots produced 92.

Earliest crops (before Aug. 15) came from black polyethylene and aluminum-black polyethylene second. The white-black provided the heaviest fruit, 4.7 pounds, but no more melons than unmulched plots. Aluminum-brown paper muskmelons averaged 4.6 pounds, and black polyethylene the smallest, 4.1 pounds.

Soil temperature was highest under black polyethylene on both cloudy and sunny days and was considered the "best all-around conventional mulch" because it absorbs heat, causing seeds to germinate earlier and grow faster, which

brings earlier and bigger harvests. Entomologist Floyd F. Smith said he'd use aluminum if he had serious disease problems because reflective mulches repel sucking insects that transmit virus diseases from plant to plant. He found that in muskmelon plots, aluminum-paper and aluminum-polyethylene mulches reduced aphids by 96 and 90 per cent respectively. They were considered lower in number on other mulched plots than

on unmulched areas. About 44 percent of the decorative plants sold in the United States are grown in Florida, which puts its sunshine to good use.

And to promote interest in indoor foliage about 30 leading producers of foliage for residential and commercial use have formed Florida Foliage Producers. The new organization is working to develop a marketing program designed to increase

identification of Florida-grown plants and increase the use of plants in residential and commercial decorating.

A Florida label program is under way and messages about Florida plants will be aimed at consumers, retailers, architects and designers. Among topics will be selection of the right plants for the home and office, and care according to environmental factors such as water, light and humidity.

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4001-up \$0.30 1/2
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REDBUD, GOLDEN RAINTREE,
PURPLE LEAF PLUM, FLW. PEACH, FLW.
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elephant ear 1.29
Gladiola Bulbs, Various colors. 25 ea. 5 for 1.00

VEGETABLE PLANTS

2 1/2" pots or
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Pots
Reg. 2.50 Doz.
\$1.88
Only Dozen

4" SINCERITY RED GERANIUMS IN BLOOM

\$1.89 ea. 10 for \$18.00
Austrian Pine & Blue Spruce
40% SAVINGS!

ZIPP FERTILIZERS SUPER SALE!

50# Zipp 16-8-8 With Iron and Zinc Coverage 2500 sq. ft. Reg. 6.99 Save 5.88 ea. or 2 for 11.00
50# 21-0-0 Coverage 2500 sq. ft. Reg. 5.99 Save 4.79 for 9.00

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40# WEED AND FEED SPECIAL GAL FERTILOAM \$8.95
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Extra As low 2.88
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UP TO 10-12' TALL
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\$11.98 ea.

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VARIOUS TYPES OF VEG. PLANTS

ALL 1-GAL. SHRUBS SAVE 35%

PACKAGED FIGS & GRAPE VINE SALE \$2.88 Reg. 3.97

LAROPI, MONKEY GRASS
JAPANESE BOXWOOD
Reg. 1.49 Ea. **88¢** Ea.
SALE

UNED 10" BASKETS
Reg. 3.99 SALE 1.88 ea.
2 for 3.00
50# Wonder Gro Potting Soil
Reg. 5.99 \$3.88
25# Wonder Gro Potting Soil
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ARIZONA HULLED BERMUDA GRASS SEED
REG PRICE \$4.19 **SALE \$3.49** lb.
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Reg. 1.98 Sale 1.25 lb.
ALSO HAVE DICONDRA SEED... 7.89 lb.

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Bronze, Ajuga, Vinca Major, Creeping Phlox in Bloom, Everbearing Strawberry, Dragon Blood, Sedum, English Ivy, Reg. 4.99
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3 plants per pot

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PECAN TREES \$5.98
Bare Root-Values to \$24.98
FRUIT TREES \$3.98
Balled in Earth-Values to \$14.98

GROUND COVER \$15.98
CERISTRUM VINCA MAJOR VINCA GOLD VINCA SILVER POTENTILLA GREEN SEDUM RED SEDUM ENGLISH IVY TRUCRUM NEEDLEPOINT IVY MAZUS SEVERAL OTHERS \$1.92 doz.
AJUGA - 6 plant pack \$1.49

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19TH DI Thomas L. Cl Daniel Martinez divorce. Rita Elena Mar nez, suit for divorc Thomas K. Smith for divorce. Heriberto Mart Mutual Insurance, pensionation.

137TH DI Robert C. Wr Jane Twyman an divorce. Baker Internatio Baker Nursery, aga force judgment.

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U.S. DIS Hilbert O. Wood Elin Rivera, indiv of his son, Adam Hampton, Badge Na cially as a police of John Doe, individua ice officer of City individually and as Lubbock; J.T. Alley ly as Chief of Polic action based on pol Darwood Marsha Company (Elanco D Inc., petition for re product liability for court.

Divor Vikki Kay Sullivan van III Deborah Ruth Weeks.

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Juvenile Offenders Judged By Peers In Denver

DENVER (AP) — Juvenile offenders who want a jury of their peers are getting just that in an experimental program which provides advice as well as punishment for nonviolent Denver youths. Unlike many adult juries, members of the youth panels are eager to do their "duty" as they review cases ranging from shoplifting to burglary.

The jury program is the newest addition to Denver County's "diversion" program for young offenders. The idea is to keep troubled youths out of Juvenile Court when possible and still teach them a lesson about right and wrong.

Seven students from the city's 29 junior and senior high schools sit in judgment each week on three cases referred to them by the district attorney's office.

Dozens of students have volunteered for juries in the month-old program and those who have served are asking for more duty, according to Zoralee Steinberg, a counselor for juvenile offenders and organizer of the program.

Asked why he was serving on the volunteer panel, one juror said, "Why do adults serve on juries? It's our duty, isn't it?"

Prosecutors choose which cases are to be decided by the youth jury. Violent crimes or "anything too serious" goes to Juvenile Court, said District Attorney Dale Tooley.

Accused youths must admit they are guilty. Otherwise their cases go to Juvenile Court. They also must agree to accept the "contract" decided upon by jurors.

Thursday's session was typical of how the program works.

At one end of a courtroom table was a four-boy, three-girl panel. At the other end was 14-year-old Tommy (not his real name), accused of shoplifting \$3.40 worth of gum and cigarettes.

Twice before Tommy had been caught shoplifting. He was sent home each time after being lectured by police.

Jurors listened as Tommy's father talked of shame and bewilderment at his son's actions. He said Tommy was reacting to peer pressure about his below average height and added that it didn't help that the family was Mexican-American.

During deliberations, jurors asked Mrs. Steinberg how they could tell the father to stop talking about his son's height and give him more positive reinforcement. She told them to just say it and they did.

The decision: Tommy would have to keep in touch with Mrs. Steinberg for six months and would be required to find something besides television to fill his spare time.

Another case involved a 16-year-old boy and his 12-year-old sister, both accused of burglary. The boy admitted faking a break-in at a neighbor's house where the girl was babysitting. He planned to fence a television and stereo, which he said he took for "fun money."

The girl acknowledged to police that she allowed his scheme. She sat quietly before jurors, her eyes occasionally filling with tears.

The defendants' mother said the neighbor used to be "closer than my sister," but not any more.

Jurors decided the boy should pay back \$400 within five months, attend summer school and work part-time — "so you'll have something to keep you busy," said one juror.

They told the boy they thought his most serious offense was causing the rift between his family and the neighbor.

"Paying the money back is not going to

mend the friendship, but it will teach you responsibility," said another panelist.

The sister had been punished enough, they decided. Her only mistake, the jurors said, "was trusting your brother like we've all been taught."

A 16-year-old boy came before the jury accused of collecting more than was due from customers on his newspaper delivery route. His distributor claimed the youth quit owing him about \$80.

The boy told jurors he had been short-changed by the distributor shortly after he took over the route and that he became tired of asking for his money.

The jury told him to pay back the money by June 1 and asked his juvenile counselor to help him find another job.

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Keith Parker Burden, 21, and LaDonna Kay Jester, 20, both of Lubbock.
Gary C. Taylor, 26, and Audrey Mae Finks, 26, both of Lubbock.
Luis Alfonso Sotelo, 20, and Luz Elena Trevino, both of Hereford.
Edward Earl Estes, 19, of Lubbock and Minerva Diaz, 22, of Slaton.
Johnny Aguirre Hernandez, 21, and Bianca Delia Banda, 21, both of Lubbock.
Gilbert Edward Grubbs, 39, of Lubbock and Sarah Inez Watkins, 54, of Big Spring.
Larry Glenn Ayers, 21, and Cathy Rene Hull, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Maurine Calloux, application by Carl Gilbert Calloux, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Villa Oldsmobile, Inc. against John Brandt Jr., suit for damages.
First National Bank at Lubbock against Pamela K. Walden, suit on note.
Jack Smith against Lubbock Ford Tractor, Inc., suit for damages.
Sue Singleton and Robert Singleton Jr., suit for divorce.
Barbara Bell and Loyd Bell, suit for divorce.
Lillian Adams and Charles Ray Adams, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warwick Jr., Judge Presiding
Southwestern Bell Tel. Co. against C.E. Stephens, suit on account.
Southwestern Bell Tel. Co. against Virgil Watson, suit on account.
Southwestern Bell Tel. Co. against Nancy Planks, suit on account.
Southwestern Bell Tel. Co. against Gloria Garcia, suit on account.
University Dodge Sales, Inc., a Delaware Corp., against Norris Edgar Alford Sr., suit for debt.
Lubbock Auto Glass, Inc. against Charles Robinson, doing business as West Side Garage & Body Shop, suit on account.
Horkey Oil Co., Inc. against Jack Nil, doing business as JEM Equipment, suit on account.
Javey Romo Pena against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
Shirley H. Turner and Willy V. Turner, suit for divorce.

19TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Daniel Martinez and Olga Martinez, suit for divorce.
Rita Elena Martinez and Celestino Martinez, suit for divorce.
Thomas K. Smith and Carole A. Smith, suit for divorce.
Heriberto Martinez against Lumberman Mutual Insurance, suit for workman's compensation.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Jane Twyman and Briggs Twyman, suit for divorce.
Baker International, Inc., doing business as Baker Nursery, against James Eby, suit to enforce judgment.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Joe Perez and wife, Virginia Perez, individually and as next friend of Paul Anthony Perez, a minor, against L. Koch, suit for malpractice.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Billy Boswell and Linda Boswell, individually and as next friend of Joel Boswell, a minor, against Oman Clifford Turner and Merchants Fast Motor Freight Company, suit for personal injuries (auto).

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Hubert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Eles Rivera, individually, and as next friend of his son, Adam Rivera, against Officer Hampton, Badge No. 99, individually and officially as a police officer of City of Lubbock; John Doe, individually and officially as a police officer of City of Lubbock; Richard Roe, individually and as a police officer of City of Lubbock; J.T. Alley, individually and officially as Chief of Police of City of Lubbock, civil action based on police misconduct.
Darwood Marshall against Eli Lilly and Company (Elianco Division) and Goodpasture, Inc., petition for removal of suit for alleged product liability from state court to federal court.

Divorces Granted
Vikki Kay Sullivan and Arthur George Sullivan III.
Deborah Ruth Weeks and Charles Lee Weeks.

Laney Janet Stiggers and Robert Mitchell Stiggers.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Aurora Gonzales and Linda Baldoza to Clyde Pilkinto and wife, W/2 Lot 9, Block E, Butler Estates.
Marvin Wayne Lethridge to Robert Earl Hines and wife, Lot 114, Cherry Point Addition.
Maxey Lumber Co., to Old Glory Corp., Lots 178, 180, Meadowgreen.
Farrar Del Norte to Revere Homes Inc., Lot 173, Farrar Del Norte.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Revere Homes Inc., Lot 565, The Meadows Addition.
Jerry D. Horne and wife to Thomas Joseph Pryjomski and wife, Lot 145, University Pines.
Norris W. Thompson to Rodney Roy Nettles and wife, Lot 624, The Meadows Addition.
Lujan Conner to Sound Associates Inc., Lot 12, Block 17, Sunny Hill Addition.
Morris Cole and wife to Sandra Lynn Martin, Lot 8, Block 3, D.N. Arnett Jr., Addition.
Texas Commerce Bank to Orval W. Stine and wife, Lot 302, ES', Lot 303, Caprock Addition.
Steve Hill and wife to Vaughn Bates, 4.57 acres of NW/4, Section 20, Block D6, Lot 670 Raintree Addition.
Randall Scott Hines to Brian Edward Holgate, Lot 10, Block 1, Butler-Orr Addition.
Jack Givens Homes Inc., to Kenneth F. Lundberg and wife, Lot 690, Raintree Addition.
Rodney Roy Nettles and wife to David H. Shipley and wife, Lot 7, Johnny and Jack Addition.
Joy Beth Hatchett Craig, guardian of Estate of Marc David Hatchett and Amy Heather Hatchett to Patricia Ann Parrish, Lot 60, Bacon Heights Addition.
Continental Bankers Holding to Richard L. Gentry and wife, E65', Lot 237, Beverly Heights Addition.
Richard L. Gentry and wife to Jan Mitchell Hawkins and wife, E65', Lot 237, Beverly Heights Addition.
Bruce Michael Schuette to Arnold Strain, Tract of Tract 8, Edwards Subdivision of Section 37, Block 24.
James Travis Yates and wife to Cecil Leon Sarratt and wife, Lot 1, Block 17, Myrtle Station Addition.
Chessie Marie Kindel to J. Collier Adams, Lot 55, Farrar Estates Addition.
Agustin Estrada and wife to Federico Estrada and wife, W1', Lot 4, all Lot 5, Block 7, Marlin Park.
Bert Shewmaker and wife to Justo G. Adame and wife, Lot 281, West Wind Addition.
Rex R. Kimbrough and wife to Kline A. Nail, Lot 16, Block 18, Ellwood Place.
Monroe Lucas Helms and wife to Joe Elliott and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 30, West Park Addition to Slaton.
Raymond Hogan to M.S. Craig, Lot 1, Block 1, Wood-Peterson Subdivision.
Herbert L. Griffith and others to Larry L.

Maxson and wife, E14', Lot 174, Lot 175, Tarrytown Addition.

John F. Abernathy and wife to Edward L. Campbell and wife, Lot 201, Mesa Park Addition.
Sandra Nan Willson and others to Grace Pauline Gibbs, Lot 11, Block 2, Woodlawn.
Jim H. Northcutt and wife to Carter Robinson and wife, Lot 835, Caprock Addition.
Lesley Yandell and wife to L.I. Robinson Jr., and wife, Lot 11, Block 2, S.W. McGaw Addition.
Cecil E. Jennings Ind., to Charles E. Key dba Key Construction Co., Lot 923, The Meadows Addition.
Raymond Lee Tomlin and wife to Danny Ray Harrison and wife, Lot 296, Beverly Heights Addition.
Sentry Savings Association to Wayne Edwards, Lot 1, Block 36, South Slaton Addition, Slaton.
Loyd Campbell and wife to Day & Co., Inc., Tract of Section 7, Block E2.
Collins Co. Realtors Inc., to Malcolm E. Garrett, Lots 34, 38, 63, Meadowgreen.
Terry D. Dane and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, Lot 636 Farrar Estates Addition.
Medford B. Hunt and wife to Jiten T. Shah and wife, Lot 348, Melonie Park South Addition.
Clifford Dickson and wife to Raymond Lee Elwood, 40 acres of E433', acres of Section 23, Block A.
Lee Webb and others to Jeffrey D. Boyles and wife, Lot 46, Robbie Marion Heights.
Pearl K. Bidwell to Dudley Winn and wife, Lot 4, Block 7, Tech Terrace Addition.
Tommy R. Morrison to Carol Yates Morrison, W5', Lot 9, ESS', Lot 10, Block 6, Massey Heights Addition.
Floyd Henry Jr. and wife to Robert E. Hughes and wife, 2.25 acres of Section 38, Block A.
Jessie Sanchez to Roy Sanchez, Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 42, South Park Addition, Slaton.
G.T. Doggett, Trustee to Claude Dollins, Lot 1, Block 7, West Gate Drive Addition.
Ralph W. Abbott and others to Nan L. Tudor, Lot 8, Block 172, West Park Addition, Slaton.
Nan L. Tudor to W.T. Baxley and wife, Lot 8, Block 172, West Park Addition, Slaton.
Stagecoach Investments Inc., to Old Glory Corp., Lots 103, 104, Sandlewood Village Addition.
Sam Reyes Construction Co., Inc., to Glenn A. Van Slyke and wife, Lot 283, Park Lorraine.
William Ware and wife to Jayne M. Krook, Lot 106, Western Hills Addition.
Crow's Nest to Royce C. Lewis Jr., Royce C. Lewis III, Ransom Galloway, Tract 3, Isham Tubbs Estate Lands being 25.88 acres of Section 9, Block J4.
First Manufactured Homes Inc., to Ronald L. Neveloff and wife, Tract of Section 9, Block AK.
Joye Hall to Pira Malouf Brent, Lot 8, Caver Subdivision.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Jane Twyman and Briggs Twyman, suit for divorce.
Baker International, Inc., doing business as Baker Nursery, against James Eby, suit to enforce judgment.

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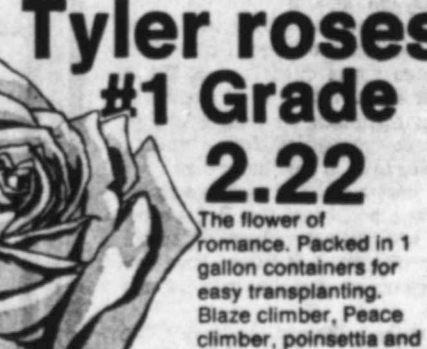
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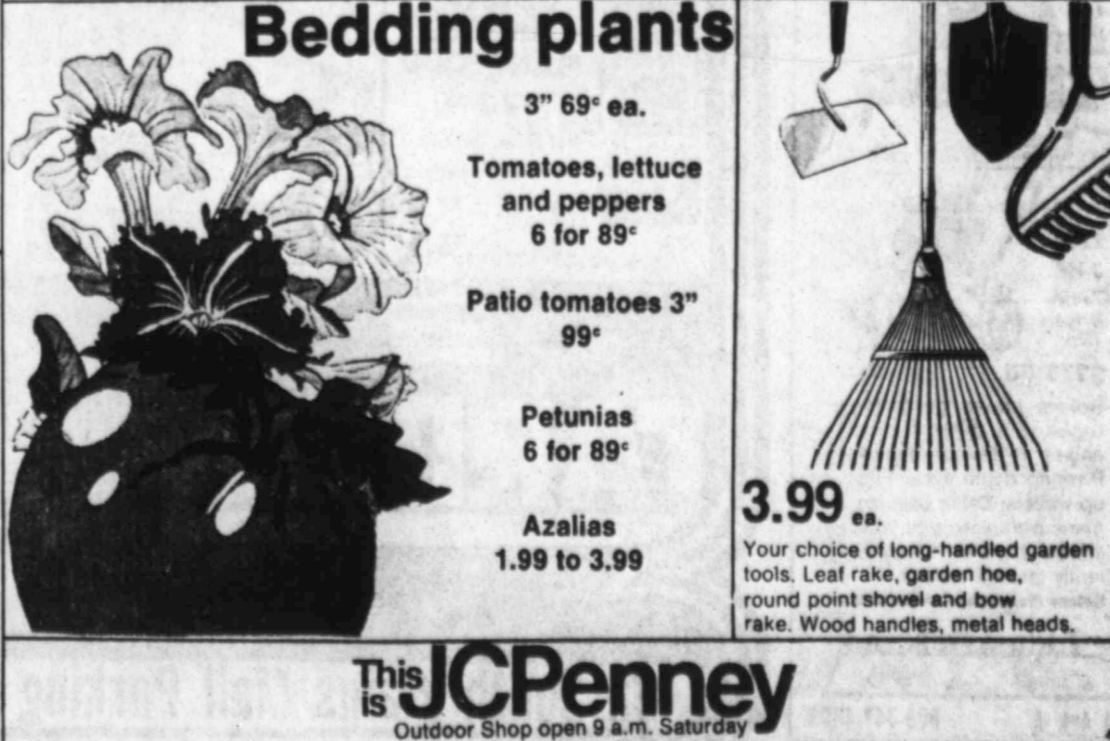
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Texas Legislator Eyes 'Kingfish' Production

AUSTIN (UPI) — To be or not to be a playwright is not a burning question in the minds of most lawmakers, who usually are satisfied to concentrate their writ-

ing efforts on drafting bills to become laws. Not so for one East Texas legislator, Rep. Ben Z. Grant, D-Marshall, also is

thinking about playbills for production of his play scheduled to open this summer in Washington.

Grant wrote the first draft of "The Kingfish," a one-man show in the life of the late Louisiana politician Huey P. Long Jr. Second and third drafts of the play were completed by Larry King, author of current Broadway hit "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

King and Grant plan to produce the play themselves with a Washington anti-trust lawyer and actor, John Daniel Reeves, playing the lead. Grant said "The Kingfish" is scheduled to open in late July with a run of about 20 performances.

"Larry says he has had seven offers already to take it to New York, but we want to first try it by ourselves and see how it goes," Grant said.

Grant said he researched and worked on the play for some time — reading 25 books on Long's life before he began writing. The legislator, who taught high school drama and English before becoming a lawyer, said he had always been fascinated with stories about Long.

"I grew up in Leesville, La., so of course I heard stories about Huey P. Long my whole life," Grant said. "And I

guess most English majors are frustrated writers.

"It's a study in the exercise of political power which seems to fascinate most people," he said. "It should be naturally interesting to people in Washington."

Long, who used the showmanship of a snake oil salesman to permanently wrench control of Louisiana from the post-Civil War aristocracy and oil company grants, was elected governor of Louisiana in January 1928 with his promise to make "every man a king."

Long pushed through sweeping social programs providing free education and medical care for all, built highways and bridges and became the closest to an ab-

solute dictator Louisiana ever had. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1930 and many believed he could have been elected president over Franklin Roosevelt had he not been assassinated in the Louisiana Capitol at the height of his power in 1935.

Grant said there are many anecdotes about Long's life, some of which he included in "The Kingfish" — such as the time Long flew his favorite New Orleans bartender to New York because he could find no one in New York City to make gin fizzes as he liked them.

Grant is no stranger to theatrics or the theater. He once rode a horse from Marshall to Austin, a distance of about 300

miles, to draw attention to the state's constitution revision convention and he was married in the rotunda of the Capitol.

He started a little theater group in Marshall, both acting in and directing several local productions. But Grant said this is his first "big time" play and he is unsure — but hopeful — about its outcome.

"I'm used to criticism — that comes from working here," Grant said with a laugh as he looked around his Capitol office.

And how would the legislator rate his role as a state representative?

"I get mixed reviews."

Covered Materials Should Be Checked

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

"Can I apply A over B?"
Substitute any of a number of materials for A or B and you have one of the most frequently asked do-it-yourself questions. Examples:

"Can I apply new asphalt roof shingles over old?"

"Can I apply paint over wallpaper?"

"Can I apply resilient floor tiles over old linoleum-type flooring?"

"Can I apply ceiling tiles over a regular plaster ceiling?"

"Can I apply latex paint over oil paint?"

And on and on.

The answers to all those questions and dozens of others in that category are embodied in the generalization that a new surface is only as good as the old one, a twist on the maxim that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

New materials will stay in place only until the old surfaces come loose. Then, obviously, the new will move with the old — even though the two might still be bonded securely. Resilient floor tiles might remain firmly cemented to an old piece of sheet flooring even while the flooring itself has become detached from the wooden floor boards.

The lesson is clear. If you place one material over another, be very certain that the substance at the bottom is checked very carefully. If it already is in bad shape or in need of extensive patching, take it up or off. Most of the time, repairs are minor. These can involve some re-nailing or re-cementing or whatever seems necessary to prolong the bonding life of the old product. Or it can be something as simple as the removal of grease and dirt. It is especially important, when one material is to be joined to another with an adhesive, that all wax or polish be thoroughly stripped from the old, just as this step is a necessary preliminary to routine painting, varnishing or any other finishing procedure.

When contemplating the addition of a new material to an old, don't overlook the factor of added thickness and-or weight. If you're putting new flooring over old, be sure to determine ahead of time whether there will be interference with the movement of doors or anything else. If you're having a new roof put on over an old one, the roofer should check the strength of the framework, known as a deck, to see whether it can handle the extra weight. If your wall already has

Dog Patrols School Halls

DALLAS (AP) — Rebel, a Labrador puppy who has had six months of intensive training on how to sniff out marijuana, has been walking down school hallways here lately.

Rebel's services have been used by the Dallas Independent School District and other area school districts — at \$50 to \$100 per school visit — in an attempt to discover marijuana on campus and to discourage youngsters from bringing something extra in their lunch bags.

Ever since a group of parents suggested to the school board that Dallas experiment with the pot-sniffing dog, school district officials said, they have approached the entire matter with extreme caution.

"We've been through the lockers. We don't go into the cars," said Bob Bourdene, director of student discipline for the DISD. If marijuana is found in a locker, Bourdene said, the student will not be arrested, but will be counseled with his parents in attendance.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wool producers soon will be getting federal checks totaling about \$36 million for wool they sold last year. Payments, made to bridge the gap between the wool market price and "incentive" or target price, will be through local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, says the Agriculture Department.

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three layers of wallpaper, it may be that a coat or two of paint may be just enough extra weight to pull some of the paper away from the wall. In short, don't take anything for granted. Always give some thought to the thickness-weight situation.

When any product contains a solvent (turpentine, denatured alcohol, lacquer thinner, etc.), ask questions and read labels to see whether it will affect the old surface. For instance, the lacquer thinner used in lacquer will soften most other finishing materials, and the solvents in some floor cleaners will damage asphalt tiles.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Men Plead Guilty To Conspiracy

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Guilty pleas have been entered by 26 of the 32 men charged with conspiring to import into Maine 20 tons of marijuana valued at \$12 million — the biggest drug seizure in the state's history.

Most of the defendants are from the New York City area. All were released on bond pending pre-sentencing investigations.

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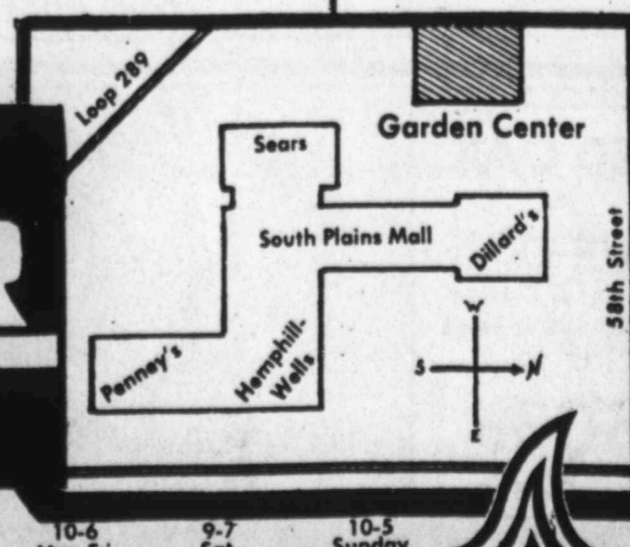
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Q: How did of our country Shirley A., St. A: "My gen is no particu away just bec back in 1904!"

Q: What rol military "Sea Morrstown, A. Neither, on the sidelin fenders a pict straight. The er heard on T juvenile crim could see the kids walking down their ch

Q: Anything man, is writi with Woody A

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: How does former President Gerald Ford like the way his wife looks since her cosmetic surgery that created a wave of similar surgery with many women who couldn't make up their minds before? — Mrs. Lillian Doyle, Pittsburgh.

A: He feels happy. "The surgeon did a fantastic job," he says. "I thought Betty was beautiful before, but she's gorgeous now and (smiling) — a little tough to live with!"

Q: How did labor chieftain George Meany feel about the idea of our country handing over the Panama Canal to Panama? — Shirley A., St. Louis.

A: "My general attitude," Meany commented, "is that there is no particular reason for us holding on to territory 6,000 miles away just because we built a canal on somebody's else's land back in 1904!"

Q: What role did Peter Falk play in that real-life prison documentary "Scared Straight", a good guy or a bad guy? — L. Kirk, Morristown, N. J.

A: Neither. The star of the TV series, "Columbo," remained on the sidelines and narrated as prison lifers gave 17 juvenile offenders a picture of what could happen to them if they didn't go straight. The lifers used four-letter words, the most explicit ever heard on TV. That kind of confrontation can do more to curb juvenile crime than all the "don't do's" in the law books. You could see the effect immediately with the hardened, swaggering kids walking away shaken and scared with tears streaming down their cheeks.

Q: Anything to the rumor that Louise Lasser, TV's Mary Hartman, is writing her autobiography — telling all about her life with Woody Allen, her ex-husband? — Wilma Rosen, Philadelphia.

A: "Not right now," Louise told a magazine interviewer. "There's no way I'm going to write such a book where Woody is concerned, because I couldn't tell the truth about so many things!"

Coast-to-coast Quickies (To Whom It May Concern): No, that wasn't Robert Q. Lewis' "son" you saw on TV's "Crosswits"; it was Robert himself, looking younger than springtime. Besides he doesn't have a son! ... Benny Goodman did a Carnegie Hall concert March 24 to celebrate his 70th birthday ... Cher insists she be billed Mistress of Ceremonies when she performs such a chore ... If you enjoy "Mork & Mindy" (and there must be someone who does if you read the ratings!), you're hereby advised that Mork (Robin Williams) will do a Turk show at the Copia in N.Y. April 11 to 15 ... Freddie James was the name Fred Allen worked under in vaudeville, billed as "The World's Worst Juggler" ... Henny Youngman knows a 200-pound gal who's tried Metrecal, safflower oil and all the other lose-weight diet hints. "Now," he told us, "she only eats garlic and limburger cheese. Nobody can get near her, but from a distance she looks thin!"

The title of the series in which the late William Gargan played a detective was "Martin Kane, Private Eye" ... The two surviving Ritz brothers, Harry and Jimmy, still in action and funnier than ever, will call their autobiography "From Rags to Ritzes."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Treatment Increases Cancer Risks

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have found that an experimental treatment for psoriasis increases the risk of a mild form of skin cancer, but they say most sufferers will probably be willing to take this chance to clear up the common skin disease.

In a new study, researchers found that people who received the treatment, called photochemotherapy, are between two and three times more likely than normal to have skin cancer.

The treatment, first reported in 1974, is the most effective method ever found for clearing up the disfiguring and sometimes disabling red blotches of severe psoriasis. Though it is still considered to be experimental, the treatment was used on 35,000 Americans last year.

About 2 percent of all Americans have psoriasis, a genetic disease whose name is derived from the Greek word for itching.

Robert S. Stern, who directed the review at Beth Israel Hospital, said the patients' skin cancer is mild and usually curable.

"I don't think these findings represent a setback," he said. "I'd much rather have one of these cancers than psoriasis."

A report on the research was published this week in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The treatment consists of doses of ultraviolet light and psoralens, medicine

derived from a plant that grows along the Nile.

Stern said the treatment probably will not be cleared by the Food and Drug Administration for widespread use until doctors have finished several more years of follow-up study.

Skin cancer is also caused by sunlight, and Stern said, "An American moving to Australia and becoming a fisherman is much more likely to develop a skin cancer than someone remaining in the United States and having this psoriasis therapy."

For two years, the researchers looked for side effects in 1,373 patients at 16

medical centers. They found that 30 of them, or about 2 percent, got skin cancer.

However, the cancer was most prevalent in people who had received radiation, once a common treatment for severe psoriasis, or had had earlier bouts with skin cancer.

The cancer rate was almost four times higher in people who had been exposed to radiation and 10 times higher in those who had suffered earlier skin cancers.

Because of this rate, the study said, these people should receive the treatment "only if they understand the risks and have disabling psoriasis untreatable by other means."

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Crew Not Able To Explain Dive

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Crew members of a Trans World Airlines jet which took a 25,000-foot nosedive last week are unable to explain to federal investigators what caused the near-disaster.

"I'd like somebody to tell me" how it happened, the pilot, Capt. Harvey Gibson told a National Transportation and Safety Board hearing Thursday.

The officials at least learned why the pilot was calm enough to recover control of the aircraft — he has considerable experience as an acrobatic pilot of small planes.

Asked if the acrobatic piloting experience helped him in any way, Gibson replied, "It sure didn't hurt."

Gibson said he heard a "slight buzz" just before the aircraft with 87 passengers on board went into the first of two rolls and the nosedive on a New York-to-Minneapolis flight.

The 44-year-old resident of Las Vegas, Nev., was vigorously questioned by Federal Aviation Administration attorney James Dillman about an erased cockpit voice recording. All three crew members denied erasing the tape or seeing anyone do it.

Gibson said it was a routine practice to erase the tapes after landing. "As far as I know, it's done by everybody," he said. One reason is that the tapes sometimes include disparaging remarks about supervisors.

The pilot also said the tapes are auto-

matically erased and start over every 30 minutes, so the tape — even if it had not been intentionally erased after landing — only would have recorded the cockpit conversations of the last 30 minutes of the troubled flight.

"Nobody wishes more than I did that we had the information," Gibson said. But the tape "would have shown nothing about the incident but only what happened afterward, and I'm pretty proud of what happened."

The pilot said that during the dive, he "thought of the passengers back there, possibly walking around. The seat belt sign was not on."

He said as the Boeing 727 went upside

down, he immediately made maneuvers "to try to keep the people in their seats." Otherwise, he said, "they would be up on the ceiling."

Three passengers were slightly injured in the April 4 ordeal in Michigan skies.

After the hearing, Gibson said there "might have been some panic (among passengers) at the start" of the incident, for "two or three seconds, but (after that) everybody was very calm all the way through."

Gibson told the safety board that "when it rolled a second time the nose dropped more and it was out of control at that time."

Gibson, a TWA pilot for 16 years with

4,000 hours experience in 727s, said he shut off power, applied air brakes to slow the plane and did other maneuvers to stabilize the jet. But he said nothing worked until he lowered the landing gear to create drag and it "came out immediately with an unbelievable sound, incredible."

Within a couple of seconds the plane was flying smoothly, and the crew landed safely in Detroit about an hour later, Gibson said.

The roll began at 39,000 feet and the aircraft fell to about 10,000 feet before stabilizing — a drop of about 5 miles, he said.

"The altimeter was unwinding so fast it wasn't possible to read it," Gibson said.

Creeping Landslide Destroys Neighborhood In LA Suburb

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. (AP) — The road along Portuguese Bend winds gently past wispy pepper trees and rambling ocean-view homes, its slightly cracked surface the only hint of a slow-motion disaster residents say is "tearing everybody up."

More than 30 fashionable houses in the Abalone Cove neighborhood of this affluent Los Angeles suburb are splitting and cracking inch by inch, victims of a creeping landslide that began last spring.

"When I noticed cracks in the ceiling last April, I thought I needed to paint again," said resident Jacqueline Moxley. Now, as the cracks slowly riddle her home from kitchen to back bedroom, Mrs. Moxley says "it just breaks your heart."

Shifting real estate is no stranger to Portuguese Bend. Some 150 homes not far from Abalone Cove were either destroyed or damaged between 1956 and 1958. But until last year, homes in the Cove section had remained untouched.

"It's amazing to watch," Mrs. Moxley said. "Monetarily and emotionally, it's tearing everybody up."

The once-choice homes are now impossible to sell at their pre-slide worth, and banks will not make loans to prospective buyers, according to residents.

"We're losing something we paid a lot of money for and worked for," said Laureen Griffin, a homeowner. "We're losing our biggest asset."

Melvyn Lewin said his \$210,000 home is now "practically worthless." He said the four-to-six-inch cracks in his floors "look like caverns" and open wider with each new rainfall.

Just next door, Lawrence Horan cut his slowly sliding garage away from his house to keep the rest of the building intact. But a few weeks ago the home began "pivoting around the fireplace," Horan said.

"I have a contractor coming out to cut another portion of my house off," he said. "The thing is moving very erratically."

Nearby, a two-acre palm-studded waterfront estate once used to film the comedy "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," has suffered cracking throughout the grounds.

The owner, Mrs. Betty Hardin, put it up for sale last year for \$875,000. "It's

still on the market and I can't sell it," she said.

While the slide has turned most homeowners against the caprice of nature, it also has pitted some residents against local government.

Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Moxley said the city and county should have warned residents about a slide possibility after a sewage pumping station nearby was damaged by ground movement three years ago.

"If only we had known, we could have done something about it before it got like this," Mrs. Moxley said. "It's a real stab in the back."

But Mayor Ken Dyda of Rancho Palos Verdes said the city "had no privileged knowledge" that the homeowners didn't have.

"It's just like earthquakes," he said. "When you live in California and you haven't had one in awhile, you tend to forget about them."

Lewin said the city has dragged its feet on a geologist's report that said the slide

might be stopped by pumping out ground water from heavy rains. Geologists think the extra water caused the slide.

However, Dyda said the city has "done the only thing you can do." It proclaimed Abalone Cove a disaster area.

The county recently agreed with the city in confirming the disaster rating. If the state follows suit, low interest loans for repairing damage would be made available to homeowners.

But because Abalone Cove is a private area with private roads, funds for halting the slide will have to come from residents, Dyda said.

He said the city is working on the introduction of state legislation to allow the residents of Abalone Cove to tax themselves to raise funds for restoring the land.

For Maureen Griffin, that amounts to the city and county doing nothing "unless we pay for it."

"Our homes are falling apart more every day and ... they wonder why we're half crazy up here," she said.

Cuyahoga Captain Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The captain of the Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga is to go before a court-martial board May 7 on involuntary manslaughter and other charges stemming from a Chesapeake Bay collision that killed 11 of the 29 men aboard his ship.

Commandant John B. Hayes said Thursday the captain, Chief Warrant Officer Donald K. Robinson, had been charged with three violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Besides involuntary manslaughter, Robinson, 46, was accused of "negligently hazarding a vessel" and damaging his ship.

The court-martial will be in Yorktown, Va., where the cutter was based and where Robinson is now assigned as a personnel officer.

The 125-foot Cuyahoga was on a training cruise on a clear night last Oct. 20 when it suddenly turned into the path of the 521-foot Argentine coal freighter Santa Cruz II and was run down. The cutter sank quickly, but the larger ship was damaged only slightly.

The National Transportation Safety Board investigated the accident and in February issued a report blaming Robinson. It said he was "confused" and displayed "a total lack of perception" in the minutes before the collision.

The board listed three probable causes of the collision:

—The sudden left turn ordered by Robinson, "contrary to the rules of the nautical road," as the two ships approached head-to-head. Had the turn not been executed, the board said the vessels would have passed at a distance of 600 yards.

—Robinson's failure "to determine the relative motion, course, speed or closest approach" of the freighter. Investigators said that from the time the two ships established radar contact 20 minutes before the crash, Robinson thought the Santa Cruz II was a small fishing vessel moving in the same general direction as the Cuyahoga, and that the cutter was overtaking it.

—Failure of the cutter to initiate bridge-to-bridge communications by radiotelephone to exchange navigational information.

The Coast Guard, in a separate report last month, did not assess blame for the accident. But the report said the cutter had been inadequately staffed and poorly equipped and that Robinson was inadequately trained.

The charges on which Robinson will be court-martialed and the maximum penalties for each are:

—Involuntary manslaughter. Dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, three years of hard labor.

—Suffering military property of the United States to be damaged through neglect. Bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, one year of hard labor.

—Negligently hazarding a vessel. Dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, two years' hard labor.

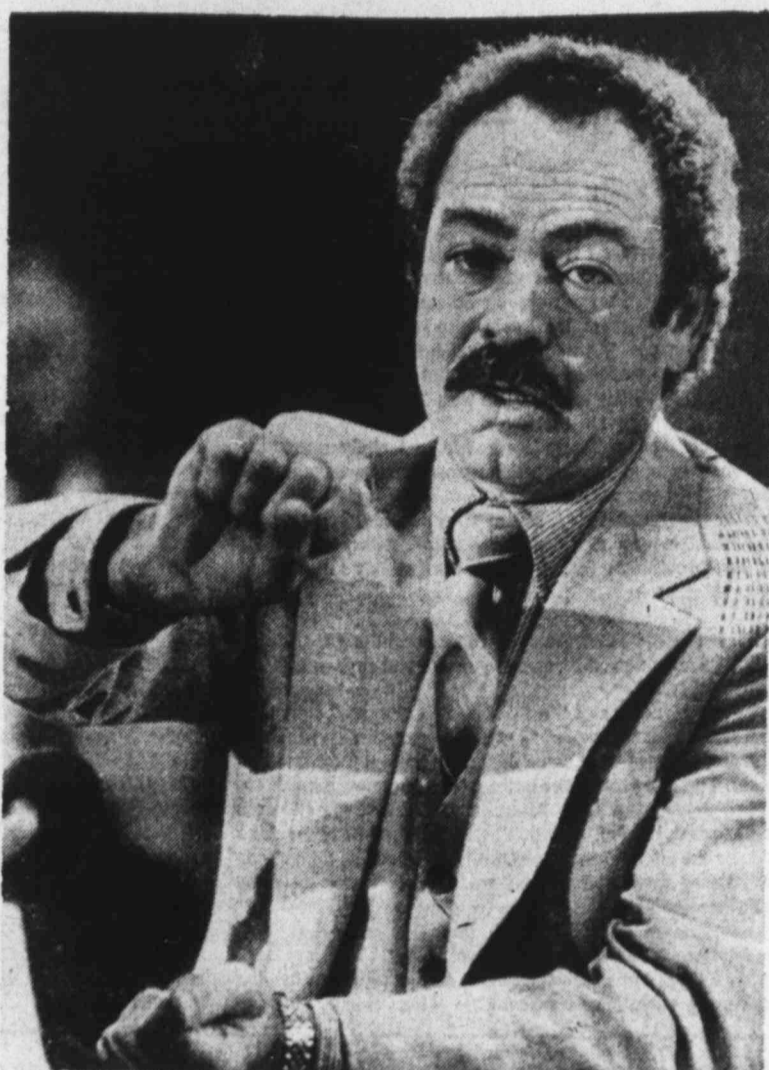
Most Evacuees Return Home

MILLIGAN, Fla. (UPI) — Derailed Louisville and Nashville tank cars leaking deadly chlorine gas have been patched and the gas neutralized, allowing all but a handful of 1,200 evacuated residents to return home today.

"Most of the danger is past," said Okaloosa County Chief Deputy John Peadar. He said only those few families living adjacent to the derailment site would be prevented from returning home when the evacuation order was lifted.

Emergency train repair crews finished draining a ruptured chlorine tank car Thursday, neutralizing it with soda ash. The leaks in two ammonia cars were plugged a few hours later.

Some homeowners were escorted in and out of the evacuation area by deputies late Thursday to feed their livestock. L&N vice president K.C. Duffer estimated the wreckage would be cleared away and the damaged trestle over the Yellow River repaired by Saturday.



HE HELD IT THAT WAY — Trans World Airlines pilot Capt. Harvey Gibson Thursday describes how he controlled a 727 jetliner during a barrel roll to a hearing held by the National Transportation Safety Board hearing in Los Angeles. The plane dropped 30,000 feet during the unexpected roll. Gibson managed to land the plane safely. (AP Laserphoto)

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Scrap Metal Consumers Lobby For Federal Price Controls

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The availability and soaring prices of scrap is fast becoming one of the hottest topics of debate in the steel industry, which is becoming increasingly dependent on the metal.

Claiming that rising scrap prices are due largely to enormous increases in exports, scrap consumers are lobbying for federal price controls on the metal as well as limits on the amount that can be exported.

According to Collins, exports are now running at an annualized rate of 11 million tons, a near-record. In 1978, exports were about 9 million tons.

Scrap that sold for about \$78 per ton last fall peaked at about \$130 per ton in March and is currently selling for \$100 to \$110 per ton.

AIISI and FSCC say this run on the American scrap market by foreign buyers has pushed the price up to record levels.

AIISI and FSCC have both asked the Commerce Department to limit scrap exports to 600,000 tons per month.

Scrap sellers, meanwhile, say the capping is only a ruse. "The steel industry is trying to find a way to effectively set the price of scrap, or have the government do it for them," said Herschel Cutler, executive director of the Washington-based Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel.

Scrap is an important ingredient in steelmaking. About half the steel used in finished products comes from the blast furnace, the other half is melted down scrap.

The increasing use of environmentally clean and economic electric furnaces promises to make the availability of scrap even more important in the future.

The share of steel made in American electric furnaces, which rely almost entirely on scrap, rose from 15.3 percent in 1970 to 22.2 percent in 1977. Foreign mills, whose physical plants are newer, are heavily dependent on the metal, the Ferrous Scrap Consumers Coalition says.

Despite the higher prices, foreign consumers of scrap still find the metal a bargain here because of the weak dollar, said James Collins, executive vice president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, which represents domestic steelmakers.

"The United States is the only industrialized country in the world that does not control its scrap exports," he said.

Solons Undecided On Saccharin Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With only a little more than one month remaining before expiration of a 1977 law halting the proposed ban on saccharin, Congress is receiving conflicting advice on what action to take.

The parties involved seem to agree nothing much will happen May 23 when the 18-month moratorium expires. The 40 million Americans who use the artificial sweetener still will have it.

And any eventual Food and Drug Administration ban would be at least a year or more away.

But the unresolved question, and the larger issue, is whether food safety laws should be retooled so saccharin and other substances alleged to cause cancer in test animals can remain in use — if benefits and other considerations are weighed.

The House health subcommittee which broached that major issue this week was told both that food laws must retain some absolute safeguards, and the opposite — that they are now too absolute as written.

"Although public attention has focused on saccharin, partly because of its widespread use, it would be a mistake to as-

sume that any decision on saccharin — for or against its use — solves the larger problem of food safety. It will remain and must be faced," said Dr. Frederick Robbins, dean of the medical school at Case Western Reserve University.

Robbins, a Nobel laureate, headed a National Academy of Sciences study which recommended March 2 against any immediate ban on saccharin. The report did suggest Congress should revise food safety laws.

But Dr. T. Colin Campbell, a Cornell professor who also served on the panel, said they should be inflexible rules to prevent adding possibly hazardous substances to food — "without overwhelming health benefits."

Campbell was among a minority of the NAS committee which disagreed with the call for revising the food laws. Another member of the minority, Dr. Fred Abramson of George Washington University, testified he would have been "embarrassed to have signed off on the main report because of its casual attitudes towards science."

He proposed a three-year phase-out of saccharin. Robbins agreed three years

would be a reasonable time to wean the country away from saccharin if Congress decides it does not have time to change the food laws.

"The committee believes that if Congress takes no further action on saccharin, it will eventually be banned under present law by the Food and Drug Administration," Robbins said.

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City, Schools Agree To Share Paving Expenses

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The problem of a pesky alley adjacent to Parsons Elementary School finally was solved Thursday when the Lubbock City Council and the Lubbock school board agreed to share the cost for paving the alley.

The alley, located south of the school between Elgin and Canton Avenues, has been a thorn in the side of city officials

for some time before the decision was made to pave the alley at the council's annual paving hearing Thursday.

Residents whose homes back up to the caliche alley wanted it paved, complaining that parents picking up or delivering their children at the school drive down the alley, leaving clouds of dust and creating a safety hazard.

However, the residents of the 2800 block of 60th Street refused to pay for

part of the paving and they reiterated that refusal at the council hearing.

"It's not an alley any more, it's a street," said Bill Phillips of 2802 60th Street. "We didn't create the problem — it's a community problem," he said, emphasizing the community should bear the paving cost.

"I don't feel like 13 people on that block should pay for it," he said. Phillips and other 60th Street residents

recounted horror stories to the council of living near the alley.

"In the morning 300 cars drive up and down (the alley)," Phillips said. "If you want to take your trash out on Saturday, you'd better be quick or you'll get run over," he said.

"I planted trees out there and one's already been run over, even though they've only been out two weeks," Phillips said.

"We eat caliche three times a day," Richard Duncan, another neighbor, added.

The traffic in the alley is so bad, Duncan said he was forced to climb atop a dumpster once to avoid being hit by a parent who was delivering a student at Parsons.

Derry Harding, president of the Parsons PTA, agreed that paving the alley was the solution to the problem, but said his organization was unprepared to pick up the paving tab.

"We feel very strongly the alley needs to be paved," he said, citing the large number of Parsons students who live south of Loop 289 and must be driven to school.

"The alley serves a very vital purpose as far as parents are concerned because of the volume of traffic there and the limited curb area," he said.

Under the city's assessment program, the city contributes half the cost for paving an alley in a residential area, while property owners on either side of the alley split the remaining cost equally.

In this case, the 13 property owners would have to pay one-fourth of the total cost (about \$5,600) and the school district would pay one-fourth.

The solution to financing the alley paving, Phillips suggested, was to up the school district's share to half the total cost, or \$11,200.

However, Mayor Dirk West said the school board previously had refused such an arrangement.

But Duncan quoted school board president Charles Waters as saying the school board was prepared to pay half the cost.

Contacted by phone, Waters agreed that the school board would pay half the total cost and the Parsons alley dilemma seemed solved.

But, residents now want the direction of the one-way designation of the alley changed and have requested a stop sign at one end of the alley.

The council will take that up at their next meeting.

Council members also approved paving 82nd Street between Slide Road and Memphis Avenue.

A portion of the hotel-motel tax, designated for special arts projects, will be used to help finance the Lubbock Arts Festival April 27-29, council members decided.

The council okayed using up to \$10,000, nearly all of what has been collected, to help fund the festival which is expected to cost about \$50,000.

Lubbock Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry, who abstained from the discussion of the funds, is chairman of the arts festival.

Insurance Industry Upset With Formula

AUSTIN (UPI) — A new rate formula could cut auto insurance rates by 7 to 8 percent, the staff of the State Insurance Board reports, and industry representatives aren't overly happy with the idea.

The state agency's staff said if actual expenses were used to figure rates instead of so-called "budgetary allowances" for what it costs to sell policies and operate a company, auto insurance

rates could be reduced.

But industry representatives bristled over the prospect of changing the set allowance in the rate formula for so-called "acquisition costs" such as agents' commissions. They did, however, agree the set figures for "general expenses" are too high.

Staff actuaries Thursday asked the three-man insurance board for direction

on what figures to use in the rate-setting formula for developing new auto insurance rates in July. No decision was made at Thursday's session.

Two of the three board members have been appointed to the panel this year and indicated interest in reviewing the board's longtime procedure for setting rates.

Doyce Lee, general counsel to the

board, outlined arguments for and against the way the board has calculated rates in the past.

"Just because it's been done this way for 50 years doesn't mean this board is going to continue to do that way," said new member Lyndon Olson.

Olson said he wants more information about how the rate setting formula works before he makes any decisions on what numbers to use.

"It's an extremely complicated equation that you put together to determine rates," Olson said. "I just want to know what's in the equation."

David Irons of Dallas, attorney for the Texas Automobile Insurance Service office, questioned the legality of substituting actual data for a budgetary allowance in the formula for acquisition costs if figures are included on companies that sell policies directly and do not pay commissions to agents.

Gaylon Daniel, staff actuary, said using actual figures for both expense items in the rate-setting formula would have saved consumers 7 to 8 percent on current auto insurance premiums.

Group Rallies To Defeat Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) — Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, is one House member political insiders cannot tag conservative, liberal or whatever. He usually votes his conscience and is quick to argue against bills he thinks are unjustified.

Wilson, who aspires to become House speaker in 1981, Thursday proved his tenaciousness against a bill by Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, to prohibit organizations from investing public grant money in banks and savings and loan associations.

"It was a bad bill, that's all," Wilson said after he and a handful of minority members had rallied to kill the measure — 75-48.

The bill had been tentatively approved Wednesday but when the measure came up for final approval, Wilson quickly stepped up to the podium and argued the bill had been drawn solely to keep minorities from investing in banking and loan institutions.

"It's all right to talk about job opportunity for minorities as long as it's with a

shove," Wilson said. "But God forbid if we give minorities an opportunity to own a bank."

Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, argued the bill was a special interest measure aimed at keeping poverty-stricken citizens from opportunities to join society's financial mainstream. He said federal money from the Economic Development Act was earmarked for investment in corporations, and minorities should not be denied the opportunity to invest the money in financial institutions.

Reps. Craig Washington, D-Houston, and outspoken black conservative Clay Smothers, DDallas, argued the bill was obviously discriminatory.

"You're telling people they can buy stock in IBM, Texaco or some other giant corporation, but not in a little old bank," Washington said. "What in hell makes sense about that?"

"I've been in this House seven years and I've never seen anything as despicable (as this bill)."

A bill by Rep. James Nowlin, R-San

Antonio, giving the Texas Employment Commission authority to order unemployed persons to work or lose unemployment compensation rights received final House approval.

Under the proposal an employer could request the commission to direct unemployed individuals to go to work. If the unemployed worker refuses, up to 13 weeks of compensation could be forfeited.

Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, argued unsuccessfully the bill would violate federal regulations, which could force the TEC to lose the \$60 million it receives from the federal government every year to operate.

"And it would also jeopardize \$600 million in savings employers of this state enjoy (through the unemployment compensation program)," Reyes said.

The House also passed a bill re-establishing the bi-semester plan in Texas public schools. Since 1973, public schools have operated under a quarter system.

Advertising Copywriter Learns Golden Rule

(Continued From Page One)

you want to call that number?

I smiled, then, and wrote another ad. I imagined I was the woman glancing through the paper. I imagined how she wanted to see herself. This was the new ad.

"WANTED: Housekeeper to take complete charge of house in the country one day a week. Be your own boss. Make your own decisions. Drive your own car. Call 595-0030 after 6 p.m."

As a real test, I did not even mention the pay, much less say it was good. I had a strong feeling the ad would draw results without money talk.

That night the telephone began to ring at five to six, and before an hour was up I had nine women who wanted to be interviewed for that job. (Hired one, she was great and stayed for years.)

The next day I put my discovery, my new-found premise, to work in the office. The work went better and the results were a notable improvement over previous work.

Later that week, my boss came into my office.

"Your stuff is awfully good lately," he said.

"Thanks," I said. "But..." Then I told him the story. "So," I finished, "it turns out that I can write better ads if I put myself in the other guy's shoes."

"Ah, so," said my boss. "A new idea to you?"

I admitted it was.

"Actually, it's something you've heard before," the boss said. "It's quite an old piece of copy, as a matter of fact."

I asked what in the world he was talking about.

"Putting yourself in the other guy's shoes," said my boss, "is another way of saying the Golden Rule."

"Oh," I said. "Do unto others..." My voice trailed off....

Some people, I guess, are slower than others in learning that the Golden Rule is not just for Sundays, but every working day, too.

From GUIDEPOST MAGAZINE
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Carmel, N. Y. 10512.
(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate,
1979)

BOWMAN'S GARDEN CENTER

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

FREE!

FREE SPINTRIM WITH PURCHASE OF ANY LAWN-BOY LAWMOWER THIS WEEKEND

FATHER'S DAY GIFT IDEA

SPINTRIM
The amazing new lawn care machine... already loaded with a supply of cutting line.

THERE WILL BE A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE FROM LAWN BOY IN OUR STORE ALL DAY SATURDAY. COME BY FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION AND A FREE SPINTRIM

OPEN MON-SAT 8-6 • SUN 1-5
8301 S. UNIVERSITY • 745-3333

OPEN DAILY 9-9 FRIDAY, SAT. ONLY

SAVINGS KEEP GROWING

OUR GARDEN SHOP WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

 <p>WHITE ROCK Sale Price 2.27 Covers 1/2-cu. ft. area for landscaping, patios, flower pots, etc.</p>	 <p>EVERGREENS 2 FOR \$3 Coniferous evergreens in 1-gal. pot.</p>		
 <p>POTTING SOIL Sale Price 58¢ 2-Gal. bag odorless potting soil, won't burn. Ready to use with all plants.</p>	 <p>40-LB. TOP SOIL Sale Price 1.97 40-lb. bag weed free top soil to use for lawns or gardens</p>	 <p>GENUINE Sphagnum PEAT MOSS STANDARD SALE Sale Price 6.97 4 cu. ft. compressed sphagnum. Excellent for retaining moisture.</p>	 <p>5-GAL. SHRUBS Sale Price 6.97 Variety of evergreen plants in 5-gallon containers.</p>
 <p>1-GAL. ROSES Sale Price 1.97 Healthy rose bushes in container</p>	 <p>SUPER PAX WEED & FEED 25-3-5 SALE PRICE 3.67 20lb. bag weed & feed covers 5000 sq. ft.</p>	 <p>PATIO TOMATOES Sale Price 77¢ Robust, healthy tomato plants in containers.</p>	 <p>LAWN and GARDEN FERTILIZER 25-3-5 SALE PRICE 2.97 20-lb. bag lawn food pellets cover 5000 sq. ft.</p>

Kmart 66th ST. and UNIVERSITY AVE. Kmart

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Last and Found

Business and Finance

- Franchises, Disinvestments, Offers
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Leases
- Money Wanted

Employment

- Of Interest to Men
- Of Interest to Women
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales
- Situation Wanted

Education

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports, Events
- Beats & Motor
- Hunting, Fishing
- Travel, Trips
- Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV, Radio, Stereo
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Real Estate

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Homes
- Furnished Homes
- Furnished Apartments
- Mobile Homes
- Resort Properties
- Real Estate Wanted
- Business Properties
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- Household Bldg.
- Mobile Home

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pk Up-Van-John
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles
- Airplanes, Inland
- Wanted Cars
- Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL

Classified advertisement in The Avalanche... then appear in the same position in the following day's Avalanche... one full insertion 12 WORD 1 day, per word 2 days, per word 3 days, per word 4 days, per word 5 days, per word 6 days, per word 7 days, per word 8 days, per word 9 days, per word 10 days, per word 11 days, per word 12 days, per word 13 days, per word 14 days, per word 15 days, per word 16 days, per word 17 days, per word 18 days, per word 19 days, per word 20 days, per word 21 days, per word 22 days, per word 23 days, per word 24 days, per word 25 days, per word 26 days, per word 27 days, per word 28 days, per word 29 days, per word 30 days, per word 31 days, per word 32 days, per word 33 days, per word 34 days, per word 35 days, per word 36 days, per word 37 days, per word 38 days, per word 39 days, per word 40 days, per word 41 days, per word 42 days, per word 43 days, per word 44 days, per word 45 days, per word 46 days, per word 47 days, per word 48 days, per word 49 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25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALESPERSONS Needed—Small progressive real estate office...

35. Boats & Motors. FISHING Worms for sale. Positive Production Worm Farm...

36. Trailers-Campers. 1979 HUNTING AIRE 27' Mini Motor Home...

38. Trailers-Campers. MUST Sell—78 Deluxe 37' Travel Trailer self-contained...

MR. POTTELEY. "Come and ask me for a raise, Argyle. I want to try out a clever new put-down."

42. Farm Equipment. ANTON FARM SUPPLY. TRACTORS. JD 420 Diesel...

42. Farm Equipment. RENT OR BUY. 1977 430 Quad 1300 hours...

42. Farm Equipment. SAVE MONEY ON TOOL BAR MAKE-UP. Shanks—Clamps—Spacers...

CASH. Will Buy Tractors in need of repairs. Bob Denson After 6PM—833-4489

42. Farm Equipment. SAND FIGHTERS PIPE TRAILERS LOW LOAD IMP. WAGONS

560 PER MONTH. Guaranteed. Plus Commission. Plus 500 CLOTHING ALLOWANCE

76 VIKING 19' Boat. 77 Evinrude 140 hp motor. Drive on trailer.

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76 VIKING 19' Boat. 77 Evinrude 140 hp motor. Drive on trailer.

38. Trailers-Campers. IDEAL time camper for sale. Table, cabinet, bed, plus...

42. Farm Equipment. WE pull, set and submerge pumps, all sizes...

FARMERS RANCHERS PARK YOUR TRAILER FREE. While you're in town...

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range...

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range...

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range...

34. Sports Equipment. WET SUITS, full length, and short sleeve...

36. Hun'g, Fish'g Sup. GOLD Fish, for bait, 806-463-7488.

38. Trailers-Campers. CLEARANCE SALE! on all Viking & Crown Tent Trailers...

38. Trailers-Campers. CLEARANCE SALE! on all Viking & Crown Tent Trailers...

42. Farm Equipment. MORTON MFG. CO. Dikers, \$140 per row.

42. Farm Equipment. ROSALES WELDING. 846-4112, Wofforth

42. Farm Equipment. ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA

42. Farm Equipment. LIFT! KUBOTA HOE! KUBOTA 4-wheel Drive...

42. Farm Equipment. WESTERN IMPLEMENT. 221 19th St. Lubbock, Tx.

42. Farm Equipment. WESTERN IMPLEMENT. 221 19th St. Lubbock, Tx.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES. Office Machines, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Accounting

34. Sports Equipment. CUSTOM REPAIRS—1 piece chrome trailer hitch...

34. Sports Equipment. GUNS—Smith & Wesson—Cott—Ruger...

34. Sports Equipment. BILLARD EQUIPMENT. New, used pool tables...

42. Farm Equipment. BRYANT FARM SUPPLY. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

42. Farm Equipment. WESTERN IMPLEMENT. 221 19th Street 763-5121

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34. Sports Equipment. BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN. 2102 Clevis Rd. Lubbock

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Advertisement for 'MORTON ROW DIKERS' featuring 'GIANT SCREEN SMALLWOOD'S' and 'PINCH WOOD'. Includes contact information for 'Fry Farm Equipment' and 'Fry 24-544 at Wolfirth'.

Advertisement for '42. Farm Equipment' listing various tractors, pumps, and irrigation equipment with prices and contact details for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for '44. Livestock' listing various breeds of cattle, horses, and sheep with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for '47. Miscellaneous' listing various household items, tools, and furniture with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for '48. Garage Sales' listing various items for sale at garage sales with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for '50. Appliances' listing various household appliances like refrigerators, washers, and dryers with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for '51. TV-Radio-Stereo' listing various electronic equipment with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for '54. Pets' listing various breeds of dogs, cats, and birds with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for 'THE SWAP MEET' listing various items for sale at a swap meet with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for '46. Auctions' listing various items for sale at auctions with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL EASTER AUCTION SALE' listing various items for sale at an Easter auction with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for 'THE SWAP MEET' listing various items for sale at a swap meet with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for 'CASH For Your Air Conditioners' listing various air conditioning units for sale with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for 'WASHERS - DRYERS REFRIGERATORS - RANGES' listing various household appliances with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for '51. TV-Radio-Stereo' listing various electronic equipment with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for 'E-Z RENTALS WATCH COLOR TV TONIGHT' listing various electronic equipment for rental with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for 'RAY'S TV AND APPLIANCE' listing various electronic equipment with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for '44. Livestock' listing various breeds of cattle, horses, and sheep with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL! BASSETT BEDROOM SUITES' listing various bedroom furniture sets with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for 'THE SWAP MEET' listing various items for sale at a swap meet with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for 'WASHER AND DRYER REPAIR' listing various household appliances for repair with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for '50. Appliances' listing various household appliances like refrigerators, washers, and dryers with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for '51. TV-Radio-Stereo' listing various electronic equipment with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

Advertisement for 'E-Z RENTALS WATCH COLOR TV TONIGHT' listing various electronic equipment for rental with prices and contact information for 'Mortenson'.

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1975 MAZDA 4V Lincoln. Immediate condition, will consider trade on 4 wheel drive. 746-5533, after 4PM, call 747-5028.

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1975 Ford Econoline Van, real nice Van \$3495.00
1975 Ford Elite 2 Dr., fully equipped, extra nice \$3495.00
1975 Buick Riviera Coupe, Loaded, real sharp \$3795.00
1975 Chev. Nova 2 Dr., six cylinder, standard, only \$2450.00
1975 Ford Pinto, Loaded, nice little car \$2450.00
1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Loaded, real nice \$4895.00
1974 Pontiac GTO 2 Dr., runs good for the price \$1495.00
1972 Mercury Montego Station Wagon, nice \$1295.00
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1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, runs good, only \$1650.00
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'68 Chevrolet Caprice... \$595
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1978 Buick Park Avenue 2 Door Green/Green Vinyl Roof	8450
1978 Cadillac Eldorado, White/White Landau Roof	10,700
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1977 Buick Elect 225 2 Dr HT, Red/White Landau Roof	6450
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1977 Ford Thunderbird Silver/Red Vinyl Roof	5650
1977 Cadillac Sedan Deville, Saffron/Saffron Vinyl Roof	6950
1977 Continental Mark V Black/Black Landau Roof	9850
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1976 Chev. Caprice Classic 2 Dr. H.T. Red/White Vinyl Roof	4150
1976 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, Blue/White Vinyl Roof	4250
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<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1971 MODEL A Ford, 360 ci, automatic transmission, electric windows, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track, air conditioner, sun roof, digital clock, loaded. Real Clean, 14,500. 894-4372 between 9-5, 894-5214-10. Levealand.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 DODGE Monaco, 4 door, 81500. Choice of 2. 795-4148.</p> <p>1973 OLDS 98, 2 door hardtop, 81150. 795-4148.</p> <p>CUTLASS Supreme, '73, fully loaded, will trade, 11950. 797-9675. 4414-8151.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'75 PORSCHE 914 1.8 Air conditioned, AM-FM cassette, moon roof. Excellent condition. 735-4548.</p> <p>WORK CARS as low as \$350 down. Over 15 to choose from. We finance weekly payments, no finance charge. Excel Motors, 2711 Slaton Highway, 745-1411.</p> <p>RARE 65 Austin London Taxi cab, right hand drive, lighted taxi sign, room for 5 in back, runs great, 13,000. Excel Motors, 2711 Slaton Highway, 745-1411.</p> <p>BMW 2002 1976 TAN AM-FM cassette, air, new tires, fog lights, 799-4107.</p> <p>RARE '72 Mercedes Benz, 300 SL 4.5. Excellent condition inside and out with leather interior, \$8,000. Close. After 5pm, 595-353-7441</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1970 IMPALA, 350, power, air! Excellent condition, new interior, good tires. Must sell, 8775. 747-8179.</p> <p>1975 CAPRICE Classic, extra sharp 48,000 miles, air, tilt, cruise, 5300 below book. See at 223 Indiana, Apt. E-215 or call 744-6943.</p> <p>LOOK! Nice 1976 Chrysler Cordoba. 2720 60th. 795-4668. 744-5762.</p> <p>1978 TRANS AM T-A. Fully loaded. Custom sound system, white blue velour interior. Immaculate condition. 795-1100.</p> <p>NEW 1979 Cadillac Seville Diesel. After 5 p.m., 1800-627-9126. Brownfield.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY 2-door, Small V-8. Standard Clean. 742-1875.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant Brougham. Good condition. Push way under retail. 763-2075.</p> <p>1977 FIREBIRD Spirit—Radials, 26,124 miles. AM-FM stereo tape. Excellent car! \$5179. 795-5318.</p> <p>NEED To Tow A Boat or Trailer and want luxury? Then call 797-9746 to drive a clean 1976 Oldsmobile Regency. Power seat, windows and door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, white and burgundy. 5224-2999.</p> <p>1974 MUSTANG 11. V-8, air, auto-matic. New paint job. 762-2087.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 MARK IV, excellent condition, plus burgundy—must sell, priced way under retail. 763-2344.</p> <p>1975 GRAN Torino—2 door, power, air, low mileage, \$2,150. 795-6053, 608-70.</p> <p>1976 FORD LTD, one owner, excellent condition, \$2750. 792-0188.</p> <p>1977 GRAN Prix. Clean and green. Must sell. New car ordered. 5509 74th, 797-7072.</p> <p>'75 OLDS Cutlass Salon, tilt, cruise, perfect condition. 792-9282 after 5PM.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'77 MAZDA GLC, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape player, CB, new tires. \$2,995. 896-7630.</p> <p>'66 and '67 GT's and '65 plus 2 fastback Mustangs. '64 SS Chev. 1500-2927-7129 evenings or week-ends, Plainview.</p> <p>1978 IMPALA. Low mileage. Power, air, AM-FM tape, cruise, 747-1292, after 6.</p> <p>1977 T-BIRD, take up payments. 745-2735, 745-1273.</p> <p>1973 BUICK LASABRE, excellent condition, 81000. 797-9526.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 FORD LTD Landau. Power windows, air, 2.6L. 57,000. 793-6405.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1973 Oldsmobile Toronado, AM-FM radio, power and air, at a good price. Call 431-4311 ask for James, 8AM-5PM.</p> <p>1974 Chrysler Imperial hardtop, air, all power, excellent condition. 1978 styling. 799-7402.</p> <p>BY Owner: 1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille De Elegance, low mileage. 795-4994 after 6.</p> <p>1978 BUICK Estate Wagon fully loaded electric windows, seats and door locks, 8-track stereo, tape deck, tilt steering, cruise, rear wiper, clean interior. Call 794-2934, 5487, after 4PM, or weekends.</p> <p>1977 FORD LTD 4-Door Sedan, AM-FM, tilt, air, power, Vary clean! Nice Evening! 795-2934.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET Impala, tilt, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, immaculate. Low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 795-2885.</p> <p>1978 CORVETTE T-Top—Excellent condition. Loaded except cruise. Low mileage, good st.p.p. \$8,150. 797-8780.</p> <p>'73 PONTIAC Trans Am. Red, black interior, air, cruise, stereo, electric windows, tilt clean. \$3995. 3428 59th. 797-3900.</p> <p>'75 FORD—2 door hardtop, Vinyl top, power & air, must sell! Will sacrifice! 3822-99th.</p> <p>1974 BLUE Vega, 31,000 miles, air, automatic, excellent condition. 797-9526.</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, Classic Edition, excellent condition. Reasonably priced, call 794-6123 after 5pm.</p> <p>1976 MONTE Carlo, Silver, burgundy vinyl top, AM-FM stereo 8 track, air, power, Vary clean! Burgundy interior. Nice Car! \$3800. 361-0251, ask for Ralph. After 5pm 864-4821, Wofford.</p> <p>1976 MACH I Mustang—35,000 miles. Good condition. V-8 motor, with air, AM-FM 8-track stereo. 797-7445, 797-2071.</p> <p>'77 GRAN Prix L.J. All electric, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, new tires. Sell for loan, \$4495. 744-8857. 792-5301.</p> <p>1977 GRAN PRIZ L.J. Loaded, CRACKER power windows, power seats, tilt, cruise, am-fm tape, 15250. Call 745-978. This is 5850 under NADA retail.</p> <p>1977 AMC JAVELIN, 1948 Plymouth. Call 885-4895 after 5 or see 206 Arnold Drive, Reston Village.</p> <p>1968 SAAB V-4, 4-speed, Radio Heater. Have 2—5600 your choice. 15000 price. Parts car treat! 866-915-2542, ask for Saeed.</p>
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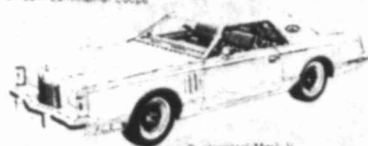
1979 VW Rabbit	5495
1978 Camaro Rally Sport	6995
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	5495
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1976 Ford Ranger XL7 Super Cab	4695
1975 Buick Regal Landau S/R	3695

Call/See Montgomery, Tom Barnes, V-8, 4-Door, 1979, 1978, 1977, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 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Pioneer Lincoln Mercury THE END OF AN ERA APRIL 27th

LINCOLN MERCURY HAS ANNOUNCED THAT THE LAST DAY TO ORDER A FULL SIZED '79 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL OR MARK V WILL BE APRIL 27th. CHOOSE THE CAR OF A LIFETIME WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD.

HURRY, LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE.



Monroe Jeffcoat Wayne Waters Ramzi Baransi George Dale

FIRST CLASS HIGH QUALITY SAFE BUY USED CARS

SPRING Auto SALE

Table listing car models and prices under 'ECONOMY PLUS CARS' and 'PICKUPS AND VANS'.

Ray Mackerson, Cruz Reyne Mark Rampy 4-13. Many More To Choose From. Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY. Loop 289 & UTICA 793-2511. Mon.-Fri.-8 til 7:00 SAT.-8 til 5:30

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Gene Messer USED CARS 19TH & J 19TH & TEXAS

OPEN HOUSE

Large table listing car models and prices under '19th & Texas' and '19th & Ave. J'.

Transportation icons and various car listings including '90. Automobiles' and '90. Automobiles'.

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Transportation icons and various car listings including '90. Automobiles' and '90. Automobiles'.

We Clobber BIG CITY PRICES. Malibu 4Dr Sedan \$5630. Includes list of features like Automatic Trans, Full Wheel Covers, etc.

FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET LAMESA TEXAS. South 1st CALL COLLECT 806-872-8337

"DEMO SALE" 10 Demo's that must be sold this WEEK. Includes 3-Cutlasses, 2-88 Royales, 4-9B's, Omega.

All General Motors Division had a price increase the 1st of April -BUY NOW- The cars in stock do not reflect this increase.

USED CAR SPECIALS table listing models like Ford Fiesta, Regency, Firebird, etc. with prices. Includes Oldsmobile and Mercedes-Benz logos.

CLOSE OUT Family type Vans. NEW 1978 GMC WINDOW VANS. Includes features like Mid Conversion Package.

LOGAN'S Buick-Pontiac-GMC RALLS, TEXAS. Lubbock Phone 763-5593

OPEN HOUSE March 21 - April 30. WELCOME FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS! "LITTLE RED WAGON SPECIAL" 1979 LTD WAGON \$7250.

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S SPRING SELL-OUT ALL USED CARS IN STOCK SAVES SAVES SAVES. Table listing various car models and prices.

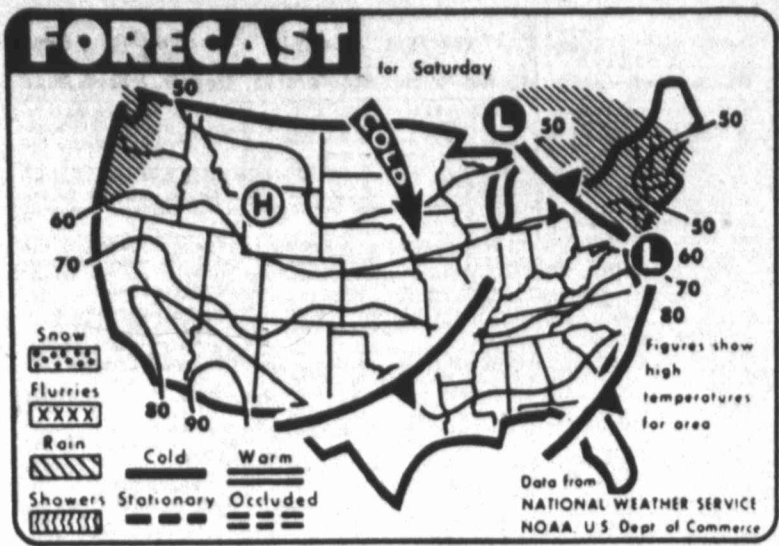
Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Advertisement for 'DON CROW CHEVROLET' featuring a list of cars for sale with prices, including '90. Automobiles', '91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep', and '92. Trucks-Trailers'.

Advertisement for 'VAN CITY' and 'YOUR TRUCK CENTER' featuring a cartoon truck character and text about truck services and parts.

Advertisement for 'DON CROW CHEVROLET' featuring a large image of a truck and text about 'PICKUPS' and 'MEDIUM & HEAVY TRUCKS'.

Advertisement for 'REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED' and 'SAX AUTO-PARTS & MACHINE' featuring text about engine services and parts.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts areas of rain in parts of the Pacific Northwest and from the Great Lakes region to parts of the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major U.S. cities and their temperature ranges.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists Texas cities and their temperature ranges.

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists Texas cities and their temperature ranges.

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Table with 4 columns: Station, Max, Min, Precp. Lists weather data for various South Plains stations.

Area Soil Temperatures

South Plains soil temperature summary at the 8-inch depth.

Table with 4 columns: Station, Max, Min. Lists soil temperature data for various stations.

Local Readings

Table with 4 columns: Station, Max, Min, Precp. Lists local weather data for Lubbock.

Mayoral Race Headed For Runoff

FORT WORTH (AP) — The hotly contested Fort Worth mayoral election today appeared headed for a runoff between Councilman Woodie Woods and incumbent Hugh Parmer, who trailed Woods by 23 votes when the results of last Saturday's election were first announced.

feating Parmer 15,578 to 15,551 in a race where they were the only two announced candidates. With the write-in votes, it would take 15,580 for a majority of all votes cast.

Bishop Tries To Resume Talks

RAYMONDVILLE (AP) — A Brownsville Catholic bishop, acting as a labor mediator in an effort to prevent violence in the Willacy County onion fields, today tried to resume negotiations between an area grower and striking farm workers.

don't know if that's the same as confidence." Orendain said he asked the bishop to tell Wetegrove that the strikers want to negotiate in good faith. The strike leader also said he told the bishop the strikers might be willing to wait until after the harvest season to pursue their demand for union recognition.

the day Thursday. Strikers, upset when a grower replaced them with workers who said they were from Mexico, tried to convince the strike breakers to leave a western Willacy County field.

The strikers swarmed the field and asked the workers to join the strike. A man identifying himself as a field hand for Griffin and Brand Produce of McAllen told the strikers they were trespassing.

Davis' Murder-For-Hire Trial Headed Back To Fort Worth

HOUSTON (AP) — The murder-for-hire trial of Cullen Davis is headed back to Fort Worth, the place of his birth, sent there by a frustrated state district judge in Houston tired of hassling with it.

But judges in Austin and El Paso wouldn't take it, citing time and space restrictions. District Judge George Hamilton in Corpus Christi agreed to preside in the case, but attorneys for both sides ruled it out.

To buttress his argument, Strickland called as a witness Tom Moran of the Houston Chronicle, a reporter who covered the trial.

Moya said the field was owned by Charles Wetegrove of Raymondville, the target of the strike, when the workers walked off last week. But Correa said the field is now owned by Griffin and Brand. A camera crew from the company took videotape accounts of the incident.

Board Discusses Employee's Dismissal

Lubbock Housing Authority board members met for almost three hours Thursday in a closed-door executive session to discuss circumstances surrounding the dismissal of former Housing Authority employee Adolphus Cleveland.

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The request for the alternate site came after it was determined the original site was not zoned for the planned duplex dwellings and the zoning could not be changed.

Board members also voted to request an HEW loan of \$26,400 to study the possible construction of 132 units of low-rent public housing. The authority followed HEW guidelines in determining there is such a need in Lubbock for the proposed housing.

Cuevas' Attorney Says TDC Knew Of Escape Try

HOUSTON (AP) — The defense attorney for Ignacio Cuevas says Texas Department of Corrections officials knew in advance of a 1974 prison escape attempt in which two inmates and two hostages were killed.

and was convicted of causing the death of hostage Julia Standley but a state Court of Appeals ordered a new trial, saying the trial judge failed to disqualify a juror.

by two previous witnesses who quoted the chaplain as saying Cuevas shot him. The chaplain said he remembers making the statement, but added that he was seriously wounded at the time and in a state of shock, and actually he does not know who shot him.

"I personally removed Carrasco's revolver by taking it from his hand," Maggard said. "He still had a firm grip on it. I found Dominguez' weapon lying on top of his body. Cuevas had no weapon on him. (Department of Public Safety officer Danny) Williams told me he had the weapon and gave it to me."

Lawsuit Negotiations Under Way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations are under way on an out-of-court settlement in the 6-month-old trial on a Justice Department lawsuit filed against the Texas state prison system, a government official has disclosed.

The Justice Department has charged the Texas prison system is overcrowded and abuses inmates.

Wilson said White wrote Days a letter soon after White took office in January, offering to "initiate settlement negotiations."

Johnson. In recent years federal court orders have limited the populations of prisons in Alabama, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Florida. Such a limitation imposed on the Texas system would cost the state hundreds of millions of dollars, officials said.

Oil Firefighters Battling Blaze

SARITA (AP) — A crew from Red Adair's well firefighters battled a fiery gas well in this tiny South Texas coastal town today.

Heat from the blaze was so intense it blistered the paint on several small frame houses 100 yards away. About 150 residents in the area left their homes and sought shelter in nearby motels, according to Kenedy County Deputy Sheriff Clark Slater.

The Justice Department intervened in the class action lawsuit filed six years ago against the Texas Department of Corrections.

There was no indication from the federal official about the progress of the talks.

City Police Search For Suspect In Theft Of Money From LP&L

Police this morning were looking for the culprit who has been stealing from Lubbock Power and Light.

including the truck lot of Gene Messer Ford, 3100 Ave. H. Burglars cut through several padlocks to remove 13 sets of tires and wheels from trucks sitting in the lot, according to police reports.

Lubbock Christian Elects Cheerleaders

Carolyn Lund and Lisa Boothe have been re-elected cheerleaders at Lubbock Christian College. Six cheerleaders were chosen from the field of nine candidates in the student body voting.

Oil Firefighters Battling Blaze

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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bramlett of 441 36th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces at 8:45 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Tapes (Athletics & P.E.) until 2:00 PM (CST), April 24, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
DECEASED, and ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DOUGLAS DAVID MARTIN, DECEASED.
You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, to be held in the County Courtroom, in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, such appearance to be at 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday next after expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, by filing written answer to the Decree herein to Declare Heirship hereinafter mentioned, which Application having been filed by Jeanette Bell and Douglas Alexander Martin in said Court on the 23rd day of March, 1979, and now pending therein in a proceeding on the Probate Docket of said Court, the Docket Number of which is 1834.

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SNAKEY FAN — Hubert Green hit his approach shot to the 13th green into Ray's Creek and found a water moccasin blocking his ball. Green pushed it aside after telling official Frank Card and proceeded on through. (AP Laserphoto)

Lietzke Has Early Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke carried a 1-shot lead into today's second round of the 43rd Masters golf tournament which began under leaden skies with a forecast of afternoon thundershowers.

Light rain was falling as Ron Streck and Bob Goalby opened the day's action in 70-degree temperatures, needing exceptional rounds to survive the 36-hole cut that would chop the field of 72 international competitors to the low 44 scorers and any others within 10 shots of the lead.

Goalby, a veteran, had the highest total going into the round after touring the 7,040-yard, par 72 Augusta National Course in 79 Thursday. Streck stood at 78.

But the weather was uppermost in the minds of tournament officials. The forecast called for a 70 percent chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers, with strong, gusty winds associated with the heavier activity. The temperature was expected to get no higher than the mid-70s after reaching the upper 80s Thursday.

Lietzke, 27, winner of the Tucson Open earlier this season, used 4 consecutive birdies on the back side in recording a 5-under-par 67 in the opening round, giving him a 1-shot advantage over the favored Tom Watson, Leonard Thompson, Joe Inman and Ed Sneed.

One shot further back was Jack Nicklaus, a five-time Masters winner who has been in a slump this year. He was tied with Lou Graham, Craig Stadler, Andy Bean and Billy Casper, the veteran who was the first of the leaders to tee off, starting in the fifth twosome of the day.

Sneed, Inman, Nicklaus and Watson also had pre-noon starting times with Lietzke among the earliest afternoon starters.

Casper, 47, the 1970 Masters winner in a playoff with Gene Littler, quickly lost ground to the leaders on the damp course. He bogeyed the first two holes and then fell back to even par for the tournament when he took another bogey on No. 6.

Meanwhile, Sneed opened with three consecutive pars.

Goalby, who won this prestigious event 11 years ago, continued to have his problems. He took three straight bogeys during one stretch on his way to a front nine 41, 5 over par. Streck negotiated the same holes in 38.

Jerry McGee, who started the day at 77, was even par through nine for the day and Lon Hinkle had a 37 after his opening 77.

Despite ideal weather, Nicklaus, who had a 69, labeled it "the kind of course you could not take a run at" because of difficult pin placements.

"There were seven holes today where if you put the ball on the wrong side of the hole, you could putt it right off the green," the five-time Masters champion said. "My putting was okay, I just didn't make much."

"You always breathe a sigh of relief when you have a good round... especially when you are not sure what you might shoot when you start out," Nicklaus added, after only his second subpar round in the 15 he has played so far this season.

"I'm very satisfied with the round," he said. "It puts a lot of confidence back in my head."

The 69 tied Nicklaus in a tie with former U.S. Open winner Lou Graham, young pros Andy Bean and Craig Stadler and the 1970 Masters champ, Billy Casper, who at 47 said he "struck a blow for the old folks."

Tech Picks Grid Bosses

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Debbie Drown couldn't believe the circumstances which led to her being selected to coach the Red team in Saturday's Texas Tech spring game.

Fact is, she couldn't believe that someone wasn't playing a joke on her here when she was notified Thursday morning.

But, Debbie, a junior business management major at Texas Tech, learned it was all on the level when ushered into the Raiders' conference room with the 50 members of "her" squad.

Miss Drown will join Lubbock insurance salesman Mike Davis, a former basketball player at Monterey, as honorary coaches for the Red team. And coaching on the White team will be postal employee Kent Thompson and a Tech fan and auto salesman from the Panhandle, Howard Naugle of Stratford.

The four were drawn at random from persons purchasing advance tickets to the Saturday spring game.

But, for Miss Drown, it was a circuitous route to the athletic offices.

Originally, J.E. Waller, a local banker, was chosen, but he is scheduled to be out of the city Saturday and couldn't serve. So, Miss Drown's name was drawn.

"I couldn't believe it," the Tech student exclaimed Thursday, after meeting her team. Then, she explained how she came to be involved in the name-selection.

"I was talking to this guy, who had bought three tickets. But, he couldn't go to the game, so he wrote my name on his three tickets."

"I didn't expect it at all," she said. "And, then when they called this (Thursday) morning, I thought it was a joke."

"Football's my favorite sport anyway," said Miss Drown, who went to high school at Arlington.

"This other guy I work with went out and bought seven or eight for us. He put my name on three of them. Think he's

See HONORARY Page 5

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Phoenix In Race

By The Associated Press

The Phoenix Suns may walk into their dressing room and find track shoes instead of sneakers before they try to sweep their best-of-three National Basketball Association playoff series from the Portland Trail Blazers.

"A three-game series is like a 100-yard dash," explained Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "Any time you have a chance to finish a series, you better do it."

The Suns have a chance to finish the Trail Blazers Friday night, since they took the opener 107-103 at Phoenix Tuesday night.

Portland isn't the only team needing a fast finish to stay alive as first-round action continues. The New Jersey Nets, Houston Rockets and Los Angeles Lakers all faced do-or-die situations.

The Trail Blazers will have the home-court advantage for their last-ditch attempt, but the Suns may well have the confidence advantage.

"We won 50 games this year," said MacLeod. "Those weren't gifts. Teams didn't just lie down and let us run over them."

The Philadelphia 76ers' fast break ran

over the Nets in Tuesday night's rough 122-114 victory, and New Jersey knows it can't afford to let that happen again.

"They just got too many points on the break," said Nets Coach Kevin Loughery, noting the 76ers converted 31 breaks into 29 points. "If we can contain the break, we can beat them. If we can't, we won't beat them."

The Nets — especially Loughery — might also do well to control their tempers. Loughery was ejected from the opener after drawing his second technical foul, and so was guard John Williamson, who led New Jersey with 38 points.

"It's a matter of principle," said Loughery. "Some of the calls were outrageous. We're just looking to get fair calls. If that happens, our chances are as good as any."

The Atlanta Hawks' chances of sweeping their series with Houston seem better than average, since they won Tuesday night's opener 109-106 on the road and can clinch the set with a triumph at their home arena, the Omni.

Since the Hawks have won their last 16 home games and have lost seven of 41 home matches this season, things appear to be looking up.

"But 16 straight at home doesn't mean a thing," said Hawks center Steve Hawes. "Tonight will be just another big game."

"Until they beat us one more time, it's not the end of the world or the season," added Houston's Rick Barry.

The Lakers must use the homecourt advantage to even their series with the Nuggets, who took the opener 110-105 Tuesday night. Then, in order to advance, Los Angeles would have to win at Denver — where they are winless in seven lifetime tries.

Four division winners await the outcome of the first-round matchups. The San Antonio Spurs will meet the winner of the Nets-76ers series, the defending champion Washington Bullets will face the Houston-Atlanta survivor, the Seattle SuperSonics meet the Denver-Los Angeles winner and the Kansas City Kings match up against the winner of the Phoenix-Portland set.



MAT MVP — Estacado football coach Louis Kelley presents the trophy for football MVP to linebacker Mike Chatham at the Matador awards banquet Thursday night. Chatham was also tabbed the school's most valuable athlete. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Race Will Start Without Stars

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Indianapolis 500 without most of the top drivers might cut attendance somewhat, but the race will almost certainly be run and even more certainly infuriate the sponsors who pay thousands of dollars to paste their decals on the world's fastest billboards.

"For a sponsor, it's a cold, hard business decision," said one U.S. Auto Club spokesman. "Sponsors don't care about the infighting (between USAC and Championship Auto Racing Teams). If they build a program around a car driving in the 500, and then the car isn't even in the race, I would think they'd be throughly hooked off."

CART, which had threatened to boycott the May 27 Indy 500 and stage its own \$1 million race on the same day, submitted 44 entries to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday.

But CART President Pat Patrick emphasized the entries were made only to meet Sunday's deadline and avoid technical disqualification, implying there is still no guarantee the CART drivers would be in the race.

He said CART would continue to press its demands for more control, and he said he has asked CART's attorney to advise him of possible options should the dispute with USAC and the Speedway not be resolved to CART's satisfaction.

"I think what they (CART) are doing is drawing attention to themselves," said the USAC spokesman, who asked not to be identified. "I don't think it's any more than a publicity stunt. If they don't (drive at Indy), I know a lot of their sponsorship is going to go down the drain."

The 44 CART entries pushed the total to 83.

The CART entries were delivered by Jim Melvin, president of Michigan International Speedway and executive director of the breakaway organization.

Before Thursday's announcement, four-time winner A.J. Foyt, an original director of CART who had defected back to the USAC, was the only big-name driver entered in the race.

The CART entries included cars for former Indy winners Al and Bobby Unser, Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock, two-time USAC national champion

Tom Sneva, and other top drivers such as Danny Ongais, Wally Dallenbach, Rick Mears, Mike Mosley, Pancho Carter, Salt Walther and Larry Cannon.

USAC recently lowered the allowable manifold pressure for all turbocharged engines to make them more equivalent to each other. CART, whose cars are mainly powered by the 8-cylinder engines, wants the pressure raised and wants equal voice with USAC in technical inspection of the racers.

Patrick said in a statement that "the implementation of the turbocharger rule change uniquely disadvantages the members of CART."

"The CART teams feel very strongly that such maneuvering by USAC is the result of unlawful, arbitrary and malicious motivation. The timing of the rule change uniquely and adversely affects the CART teams, while not reasonably calculated to enhance the sport of championship auto racing," Patrick's statement continued.

"The fact is, the rule change is in complete derogation of the expressed concept of a national championship race which USAC defines in its own rulebook as an event 'designed to attract the highest ranking American drivers and car owners.'"

Before Thursday's CART entries were submitted, a bitter Johncock said it was just a matter of time before USAC is "out and gone. The sooner the better as far as I'm concerned."

Johncock, the 1973 Indianapolis 500 winner who now drives for Patrick, is one of the most outspoken CART drivers. His bitterness is especially strong toward Foyt.

"They're going to let him do anything he can to win," Johncock said in a telephone interview from his home at Phoenix. "He saved them, and they'll do anything to let him win. I think the Speedway is making a mistake not going along with some of the things CART wants, because some day there won't be a Speedway."

City Netters Visit Abilene

With the regular season already behind them, city tennis players will travel to Abilene today to compete in the Easter Tournament at the Abilene Country Club.

The tourney will last through Saturday afternoon.

For those city netters who qualified for regionals this tourney will serve as an important warmup for the regional meet slated for April 20-21 for the girls and April 27-28 for the boys.

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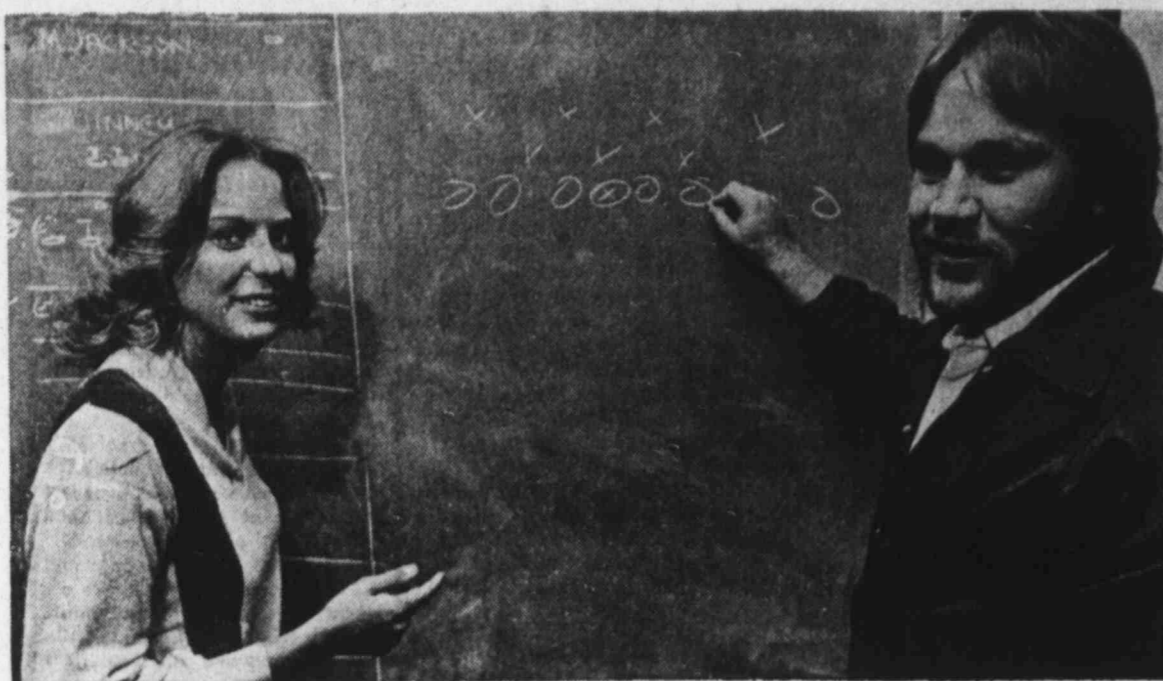
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COACHING LESSON — Debbie Drown, left, a junior business major from Arlington, and former Tech student Kent Thompson argue the finer points of football prior to meeting with their respective squads at Tech Thursday. The two are among four chosen to act as honorary coaches for the spring football game at Tech Saturday afternoon. Miss Drown will help coach the Red team, Kent Thompson the Whites. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Honorary Grid Coaches Picked For Scrimmage

(Continued From Page One)

kinda mad that I won after he went and got them." joked Thompson of his selection to coach in the game.

Thompson is a former Tech student, as is Davis.

As soon as Davis was notified of his selection, he called a friend who had a little bit of football knowledge. "Joe gave me a couple of trick plays," related Davis. "Only thing, Joe's plays were for 12 guys on the field."

"We had to do a little adapting." Joe turned out to be Joe Barnes, the former Tech all-Southwest Conference quarterback now playing with Montreal in the Canadian Football League.

Davis and Miss Drown diagrammed their trick plays for the Red team Thursday afternoon. Thompson and Naugle had to hold their coaching strategy session over the telephone, as Naugle will not be coming to Lubbock until Saturday for the 1:30 p.m. contest.

The teams worked with their respective coaches — honorary and regular

Tech aides — Thursday in preparation for the game.

Meanwhile, tickets to the game are on sale at \$2 each. That ticket will admit one adult and a school-age youngster.

Teams were divided Wednesday, with James Hadnot and Andy Thomas co-captains of the White team and Howie Lewis and Jeff Copeland in charge of the Reds.

4-AAAA Tees Up Tourney

The Coronado and Lubbock high school boys golf teams will be seeking to improve last week's showing in the Amarillo Relays Invitational this weekend when the District 4-AAAA meet gets underway in Plainview.

Niether the Mustangs nor the Westerners were able to survive the cut in Amarillo, bowing out after the first round.

All the district schools will be joining league-leading Monterey.

Tech Baseballers Host Houston '9

HOUSTON (Special) — Still trying to regroup its crippled mound corps, Texas Tech opens a three-game series with the University of Houston here today.

The two teams are scheduled to play one game today then come back with a doubleheader Saturday afternoon.

And the objective for both teams will be to move up a step and make it to the SWC's four-team postseason tournament.

Currently, the Raiders are 7-8 in the league, good for fifth (behind Texas, 11-1, Arkansas, 14-4, A&M, 7-4, and Baylor, 8-8), with UH a step back of the Raiders at 8-10.

Baylor is at Rice this weekend, SMU at A&M, and TCU at Texas.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A condition that blocked you from achieving a result you were aiming for will be suddenly removed tomorrow through someone's intervention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look for an unexpected invitation to get together with a bunch of your pals who will contribute to making this a very pleasant day for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something requiring work on your part will take an unusual twist tomorrow and bring about an occurrence that will considerably brighten the picture for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't turn down any social invitations tomorrow. Something exciting and pleasant could develop that you wouldn't want to miss.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are extremely ingenious tomorrow at managing sticky situations for loved ones. You shine, particularly if something substantial is at stake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you like time to mull things over, but tomorrow your quick decisions are apt to be your best ones. Have faith in your judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your financial aspects are quite encouraging tomorrow. Gains are likely because of the clever twist you're capable of conceiving in order to turn a profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The type of assertiveness you'll be displaying tomorrow will win you admirers. Your strong leadership

qualities are tempered with gentleness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone could mention something in passing tomorrow that could trigger a bright idea. Apply your inspirations instead of sitting on them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Spread yourself around tomorrow, particularly where large groups are gathered. You conduct yourself impressively and could win new friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put your bright mind to profitable use tomorrow. You can adjust situations you're involved in so as to add to your security and resources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Forego ambitious pursuits tomorrow. Focus your energies on things you enjoy doing. By relaxing and letting go, that which you hope will become reality.

Your Birthday

April 14, 1979

Joint ventures look especially promising for you this coming year, particularly if you are involved with persons with whom you've had some degree of success previously.

Your new Astro-Graph Letter tells you what lies ahead for you from your birthday on. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ELVOH
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CEMIN
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HALLET
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AECIPE
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □" (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GAVEL IRATE JOCKEY BANISH
Answer: "A bit of Old English for you!"—"THEE"

Jumble Book No. 12, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Researchers Report Sex Can Cause Memory Loss

BOSTON (AP)—Having sex can cause a temporary but bewildering loss of memory, a New York doctor reports. The disorder, called transient global amnesia, is caused by a lack of blood in the brain and is usually noticed after physical exertion.

In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Richard Mayeux of the Neurological Institute describes a 64-year-old woman and a 47-year-old man who lost their memories after sex with their spouses.

Of the woman, Mayeux wrote: "After sexual intercourse with her husband, she suddenly experienced confusion and disorientation and could not recognize her surroundings."

About the man, he said: "His wife found him in a state of confusion wandering around the house just after completing sexual intercourse."

Both people regained their memories within a few hours. Mayeux said that since most people have this experience only once, "one need not discourage such patients from resuming their normal sexual activities."

Tass Attacks 'Deer Hunter'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Oscar-winning film "The Deer Hunter" tries to arouse compassion for American troops who fought in the Indochina War and slander the Vietnamese people, the Tass news agency says.

"Accents are irreparably shifted. The aggressors and their victims, by the will of the film makers, were as if they had changed places," Tass said.

"There is an attempt at arousing compassion for the invaders and at slandering the heroic people of Vietnam," the news agency said.

The film, which won the Academy Award for best picture Monday, shows captured U.S. soldiers being beaten by the Vietnamese captors and forced to play games of Russian roulette.

PRESIDENT'S TEE-OFF

William Howard Taft was the first president to play golf and was considered a good player. In August 1909, during the first year of his presidency, a man bet \$1,000 that Taft could not play the difficult Myopia Golf Course in Boston within the required 100 strokes. Taft turned in his club at 98.

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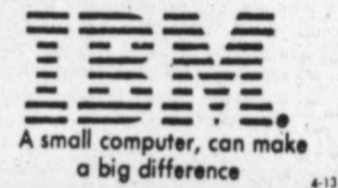
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Village Plans Annual Ritual

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—A former Manila neighborhood street brawler and a street vendor will be nailed to a cross today in a traditional Holy Week re-enactment of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

The crucifixion of Janito Piring, 39, and Mario Bagtas, 29, are part of the annual rites of lent in the Philippines, a predominantly Catholic nation of 45 million people where religious practices sometimes border on fanaticism.

Piring and Bagtas are to re-enact Christ's crucifixion at noon on Good Friday in San Pedro Cutud village in Pampanga province near the U.S. Clark airbase, 32 miles north of Manila.

The ritual draws crowds of several thousand each year, including foreign tourists.

Computerized Program Set To Combat Arson

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The city of New Haven has been given \$97,500 by Aetna Life & Casualty Co. to support a computerized arson prevention program that the insurance company hopes will be a model for the nation.

New Haven's Arson Warning and Prevention Strategy unit is to draw from fire, police, insurance, mortgage and code enforcement records to identify arson-prone properties. The city then will work to prevent arson in those buildings and to keep anyone from collecting unwarranted insurance if arson occurs. The program is designed to discourage arson for profit, said officials.

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CIA Report Reveals Increase In International Terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials and businessmen — especially individuals who are symbols of Western power and wealth — are still the primary targets of international terrorism.

A CIA report said this week international terrorism increased 21 percent in 1978, with almost half of the 353 incidents occurring in the industrialized democracies of Western Europe.

The CIA said changes from 1977, when there were 279 terrorist attacks worldwide, included more trouble in Central America.

The report said most of the increased attacks against Americans and U.S. property was due to the trouble in Iran, which resulted in "scores of firebombings and threats against individuals and facilities."

Western Europe suffered the most terrorist incidents in 1978 — 166 out of 353 reported throughout the world. Latin America had 61 as did the Middle East-North Africa. There were 24 incidents in the rest of Africa, 19 in North America, and 16 in Asia.

There were also setbacks for some European and Palestinian terrorist organizations.

While the Italian Red Brigades generated international publicity by kidnaping and murdering former Premier Aldo Moro, the report said, most terrorist attacks continued to be bombings, arson, snipings or threats.

West German radicals, "while embarrassing government officials by conducting a daring prison escape," the report said, "suffered severe setbacks when various of their members were arrested in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Switzerland, France and the Netherlands.

—Fatah, regarded as the most moderate of Palestinian guerrilla groups, feuded with Iraq and the Black June Organization while the Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine "was dealt a setback with the death by natural causes of Waddi Haddad," a terrorist organizer. —The Japanese Red Army was relatively quiet.



VANDALIZED — Ted Conbear, sand artist and owner of Bible Land, looks over a sculpture of the Last Supper severely damaged by vandals between the evening of Palm Sunday and Monday morning. Damage to this sand sculpture and other

scenes was estimated at \$12,000. Conbear still plans to open Bible Land for Easter because "so many people look forward to seeing Bible Land and I don't want to disappoint them." (AP Laserphoto)

Sand Sculptor Plans To Repair Damage To Religious Exhibit

CALIMESA, Calif. (AP) — It was past dusk when Ted Conbear finished 18 months of work repairing damage vandals did to his lifelike sand sculpture of "The Last Supper."

His joy was shortlived. By early Monday — a day after he finished the painstaking repair and three days before Holy Thursday, the day associated with Christ's Last Supper — the heads of Jesus and 12 disciples had been bashed in again with a hammer.

"So there I was," the 73-year-old artist said Tuesday. "I just finished a year and a half of work repairing it and I have to start all over."

San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies speculate that an adult man disfigured the sculptures in about the same way vandals attacked Conbear's work in November 1977, causing \$10,000 in damage. No arrests have been made.

Conbear, a sand artist for 52 years, was upset but not bitter at the new attack, which sheriff's deputies estimated caused \$13,000 in damage to the 20-ton sculpture. A religious man, Conbear said

he would work toward completing a concrete replica of the Resurrection Tomb, a four-year project he intends to have ready by Easter.

The tomb and "The Last Supper" are among a collection of carefully hand-crafted works that Conbear displays at a small park he calls Bibleland, located in this San Bernardino County community 75 miles east of Los Angeles. Admission is free, though Conbear asks for donations. He says his projects are financed entirely through those contributions.

"My object in making these religious statues is to get people to read the Bible," he said. "People ... come here and go home and say, 'I wonder what the Bible says about this,' and then they read the Bible."

Conbear molds handfuls of sand and water and packs them solidly together into a large pile.

"Then I carve it out," he explained. "I work it while it's still wet and then let it dry."

Conbear protects the sand statues from the weather with concrete windbreaks and a fiberglass roof. Before its destruction, "The Last Supper" was complete with 12 disciples and Jesus, all sitting at a table, with food on the dishes in front of them.

Before opening the Southern California park, Conbear traveled around the country sculpting his works for display at fairs and other community gatherings and has put together "The Last Supper" nine times, using 20 tons of sand for each one.

Only the disfigured one at Bibleland is still standing. The others, in such cities as St. Louis, Chicago and New York, were destroyed by Conbear himself.

"I destroy them because I left one alone in South Carolina once and came back to find a cigarette in Jesus' mouth," Conbear said. "Or because in Los Angeles, for instance, it cost \$10 a day for space."

Among the sculptures at Bibleland are a nativity scene, made with seven tons of sand, and a relief created during the Vietnam War of a GI's widow kneeling beside her young son's bed, with Jesus standing over them offering consolation.

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Number Of Widows Tops 10 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent survey shows there are more than 10 million widows in the United States, and they outnumber widowers 5 to 1.

The American Council of Life Insurance says women not only outlive men in this country by an average of about eight years, they also tend to marry men who are at least several years their seniors.

DEBT HITS RECORD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' public debt has hit a record \$801.192,000,000. Treasury Department officials said Wednesday it is the first time in the nation's history that the debt has surpassed \$800 billion. The milestone was reached and passed Monday, but it was not reported until Wednesday because of the routine delay in compiling daily Treasury transactions, officials said.

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by Anne Adams

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Kate Jackson Leaving 'Angels'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kate Jackson, who played Sabrina Duncan on ABC's popular "Charlie's Angels" series, will not be with the show when it returns next fall, the network said today.

The decision was made by the producers of the show, Spelling-Goldberg Productions, said ABC spokesman Ellis Moore.

"It was decided for the good of the show and her future career that she not return," Moore said.

He added that it was a "production decision," not involving the network. Miss Jackson had reportedly been unhappy with the series, which just com-

pleted its third season, and was anxious to take acting roles outside of a television series. She becomes the second "Angel" to leave the series, following Farrah Fawcett-Majors, who left after the first season.

Cheryl Ladd, who replaced Miss Fawcett-Majors on the show, David Doyle, who plays unit leader to the bouncy female detectives, and Jaclyn Smith, the only original "Angel," will remain on the show.

More than half of all U.S. families have move into their present residences since 1970, The Conference Board notes.

Allen Continues Creative Pursuits

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steve Allen, the thinking man's comedian who originated the late-night talk show, continues to try to stimulate viewers intellectually on a medium dedicated to accumulating ratings.

Allen was a pathfinder in TV, beginning with the old "Tonight" show in New York. He was the predecessor of Jack Paar and Johnny Carson.

The bespectacled Irishman continues his intellectual pursuits on Public Broadcasting's 200 stations with his "Meeting of the Minds," a fanciful two-hour "talk show" confrontation of four of history's great and unusual human beings.

Allen finds himself appealing to a minority of the population, far from network prime time.

He begins his third season of six shows May 26 with Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, debating with Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Niccolo Machiavelli, the Italian political philosopher.

Allen, who writes the scripts and appears as moderator-host on the shows, tries to bring together great minds of dissimilar philosophical persuasion. The result is a lively, imaginative give-and-take which could never compete with "Laverne & Shirley."

His presentation of historical characters are based on facts turned up by Allen himself through meticulous research. Some of the dialogue is inventive but essentially it is representative of the individual's personal beliefs.

Each one speaks in the patois of his era and is dressed authentically — again through careful research — to represent his time and place in history.

"We couldn't have Abraham Lincoln appear in a leisure suit," Allen said. "It just wouldn't provide the sort of attitude we're striving for."

"I work hard to bring a sense of reality and immediacy to the shows while trying to avoid becoming too intellectual. I never forget the show must succeed as drama or it won't succeed at all."

"So I employ a lot of challenging debate and dramatic conflict in the script and in the casting. Both take an enormous amount of time. That's why we can only do six shows a year."

"I try to bring together people who wouldn't get along with one another — an idealist like Sun Yat Sen and a cynic like Machiavelli."

Allen strives to bring into focus each of the character's personalities, foibles and individual kinks along with their public postures and philosophies on a variety of subjects.

His primary problem is casting. Because great religious leaders, politicians, artists and philosophers require bravura performances, most of America's movie and TV stars are eliminated from consideration.

Allen's casting difficulties are further complicated by the fact that he tries to find actors who physically resemble the individuals involved.

"If it weren't for my wife, Jayne, I'd never be able to do the show," Allen said. "She plays almost all the female characters because she is one of the few American actresses who can perform in an epic manner."

"Among others, Jayne has appeared as Marie Antoinette, Cleopatra, Susan B. Anthony, Florence Nightingale and Elizabeth Barrett Browning."

"American actresses, even more than American actors, just aren't cut out to play historical characters in the grand

manner. Sometimes it takes six months to find the right actor for a role.

"Take Martin Luther, for instance. You can't have Don Knotts play the role."

While "Meeting of the Minds" is restricted to PBS and its tiny ratings in this country, Allen has a standing offer from English TV to bring his show there. He is tempted if for no other reason than the enormous pool of English actors who are perfectly suited for the sort of acting his series demands.

"I can only do six new shows a season because so much time is required for writing and research. Some day I may take the English up on their offer. Viewers over there are much more inclined to

watch a show like ours."

Allen deplors the death of intellectually stimulating shows in network prime time but is unable to do anything about it. He took "Meeting of the Minds" to all three networks before finally turning to PBS.

CBS came closest to buying the show but told Allen the concept was too worthwhile to be slotted on Sunday afternoons.

"ABC and NBC said the show would end up on PBS and they were right," Allen says resignedly.

"Of course, I decry the lack of intellectual shows on the tube. There's no place for it under current guidelines and I see no prospects for change."

Friday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC

13 KLBK, CBS
28 KMCC, ABC

April 13, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guest is Dr. Robert L. McDonald, psychiatrist
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Dick Cavett — Stephen Spender (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Sophia Loren talks candidly about her life and career as revealed in her book, "Living and Loving"
- 9:30 Cinematic Eye
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic — "John Halifax, Gentleman", Part 9. Domestic tensions ease as John alters his opinion of his daughter's prospective husband (final episode)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — Host Jim Crockett starts eggplant, tomato and pepper seedlings indoors
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Password Plus
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Introduction to Psychology (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lillias, Yoga & You
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Appetites"
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 The Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Partridge Family
- 5:00 Studie See — "Scuba, Too"
- 5:00 Set Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Ted and Georgette become the stars of their own TV show
- 6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Darrin gets into trouble when Endora gives him a perfect memory
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Diff'rent Strokes
- 7:00 The Bugs Bunny Easter Special — Bugs Bunny and friends try to help Granny find a substitute for an ailing Easter Bunny
- 7:30 Family
- 7:30 Wall Street Week
- 7:30 Hello Larry
- 8:00 Royal Heritage: The Medieval Kings — Nine-part series offers an historical account of the British Monarchy over the past nine centuries, from William the Conqueror to Elizabeth II
- 8:00 The Rockford Files — "A Chorus of Drummers" Hospitalized by an accident, Jim becomes convinced that he witnessed the removal for transplant of an organ from a live donor
- 8:00 The Dukes of Hazard — Luke and Bo are coerced into transporting a prisoner to Hazzard
- 8:00 ABC Movie. "Like Normal People" Shaun Cassidy, Linda Purl. Story of two remarkable retarded young people
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre (R)
- 9:00 Johnny Cash Gospel Road Special
- 9:00 Dallas — J.R. tries to make Gary comfortable (R)
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Stanley Milgram
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Debby Boone, Dr. Leonard Smith
- 10:30 Masters Tournament — Featuring highlights of the day's play
- 10:30 Newlywed Game
- 10:40 NBA on CBS — Playoff game, teams and site to be determined
- 11:00 Soap/Baretta — Soap: Danny and Elaine are married / Baretta: "Crazy Annie" Posing as a wino, Tony is trying to nail a skilled row killer when he is abducted and held captive by a woman who believes he is her wayward son (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special
- 12:40 Channel 13 News
- 1:30 New Mexico Report

Texas Monthly, Life Win Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Magazines that published a report on radial tire defects, a three-part series on life in Texas and an issue on American taste are among the winners of the prestigious 1979 National Magazine Awards.

The winners were the American Journal of Nursing, The Atlantic Monthly, Audubon, Life, National Journal, New West, Progressive Architecture and Texas Monthly.

The 14th annual awards, in eight categories, were announced here at a Plaza Hotel luncheon by Osborn Elliott, former Newsweek executive and now dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and Ruth Whitney, editor-in-chief of Glamour magazine.

The American Journal of Nursing won the award in the "service to the individual" category for "providing its readers continuing education... in recent medical developments."

The Atlantic Monthly won the fiction award for "Oh, Joseph, I'm So Tired," a short story by Richard Yates.

Audubon, in its 81st year of publication, was cited for visual excellence. Life magazine was honored in the es-

says and criticism category for publishing Malcolm Cowley's essay, "The View from 80," hailed as a "stylish, unselfish, mental view of what it is to grow old..."

For specialized journalism, National Journal won for "an extraordinary weekly report on developments in national politics and government."

New West won in the public service category for "Hell on Wheels" by Moira Johnston, which focused on dangerous defects in Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tires.

The single-topic issue award went to Progressive Architecture "for a witty and instructive issue on Taste in America."

And Texas Monthly won the reporting award, for its three-part series by Richard West on "life in three disparate areas of the biggest mainland state."

Each winning magazine received a sil-

ver plaque and a reproduction of Alexander Calder's abstract metal sculpture "Elephant."

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TV

By PI
LOS ANGELES when two or more programs times very, very. It is unusual, I think, in each of the three networks. NBC's just bit of sion isn't carry. But here's a coincidence that are good, of inspiration, sharing a unique. A few weeks a ie called "No OI a marginally ret love and wante fought the obj friends, and ove. Tonight, ABC young retarded want to get ma objections of fat pearance of bot just a few week "Ripoff!" and " something origi Joanna Lee, w "Like Normal P she feels CBS b "I don't think she says, "my la ther."

CBS' movie c that the CBS pi for several year

Commit To Rais

WASHINGTON handicapped an earn \$200 more federal welfare proved by the Committee.

The committe crease the ceilin handicapped pe to \$480 a month people under th Income program Medicaid cover \$280-a-month liu goes to the full cost taxpayers \$ benefits and \$ payments, congr

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TV Look-Alikes Offer Quality Entertainment

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's no shock when two or more networks come up with programs that are similar, sometimes very, very similar.

It is unusual, though, to find high quality in each of the like products. Remember the three networks' versions of "Animal House"? None was exactly art. CBS yanked its copy after a solitary showing. NBC's just bit the dust, and ABC's version isn't carrying the network.

But here's a new twist in the art of creative coincidence — a pair of look-alikes that are good, each packing its own share of inspiration and integrity, in spite of sharing a unique theme.

A few weeks ago, CBS aired a TV movie called "No Other Love," a story about a marginally retarded couple who fell in love and wanted to get married. They fought the objections of family and friends, and overcame.

Tonight, ABC offers a story about a young retarded couple who fall in love, want to get married, then overcome the objections of family and friends. The appearance of both movies in a period of just a few weeks has prompted cries of "Ripoff!" and "Can't Hollywood ever do something original?"

Joanna Lee, who wrote ABC's version, "Like Normal People," is angry because she feels CBS borrowed from her idea. "I don't think it's just a coincidence," she says, "my lawyers don't think so, either."

CBS' movie chief, William Self, says that the CBS property was in existence for several years, even before Lee got

started on hers. "My impression," he said, "is that she didn't rip us off, and we certainly didn't rip her off. It's just one of those things."

Miss Lee doesn't plan any legal action, she says. "Because 20th Century-Fox (the television division made "Normal People") made the corporate decision not to get involved in a suit against CBS," one of 20th Century's good clients.

Miss Lee says she's afraid that viewers will read about her movie and say to themselves, "I've seen that, I don't need to see that again." Maybe. But if they do watch, they'll find it a nice little experience.

As I say, "Like Normal People" is based on a true story, that of the poetic Roger Meyers and his wife, Virginia. They meet in a progressive home for retarded adults, but one of the founders of the place doesn't seem so progressive when Roger and Virginia decide to marry.

He threatens to throw them out of the project, and is generally obnoxious. "Any talk of marriage between retarded people is a social obscenity," he screams.

Our hero, a right thinking counselor, discovers the old man has a severely retarded child and is afraid of the prospect of a retarded couple producing more

handicapped children. The conflict is resolved when Roger and Virginia are conveniently led to see the light. The counselor (Zalman King) convinces Roger that having babies isn't as easy as it looks on TV. Roger agrees, and a suitable operation is performed. It's good stuff — touching, warm, and all that, even if some of its thunder was

muffled by the earlier CBS movie. I recommend this, even if you saw the other

one. After all, there's not enough good television around to waste any.

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Committee Agrees To Raise Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 25,000 handicapped Americans would be able to earn \$200 more a month without losing federal welfare benefits under a bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee agreed Tuesday to increase the ceiling on outside income that handicapped people can earn from \$280 to \$480 a month. Now, partially disabled people under the Supplementary Security Income program lose their benefits and Medicaid coverage if they exceed the \$280-a-month limit. The bill, which now goes to the full House for action, would cost taxpayers \$35 million per year in SSI benefits and \$15 million in Medicaid payments, congressional aides estimate.

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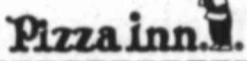
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Scott Cain, Atlanta Journal



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SUNDAY

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Musical Sound Project Ends

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A University of Michigan research team has developed computerized equipment that not only transcribes music automatically, but also produces a three-dimensional picture of the sound.

The researchers say their system is based solely on tape recordings of sounds from a wide variety of musical instruments which are fed into a computer.

The two-year project to develop a program to process musical sound was handled by Professor Bernard A. Galler and a research associate, Martin B. Pizzal-ski.

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"Whole lives... ings of fatness... ciate, Susan Dy... all participate... people quit livi... and start living... What Wooley... Wooley's wife... concept.

For five year... Disorders has b... used to the real... They offer no... of weight loss... going to week... show "an avera... pounds."

The cost of... which is part of... chiatry at the... College of Medi... ther a two-hour... hour individual;

What the clin... mind. The clinic... feels good to ea... it would be bet... instead of trying... In fact, the l... found that dieti... the long run for...

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"Using the bn... to get them to l... time until it bec... Dyanforth. "Th... intake and boost... When a typic...

WO... BELGRADE, bia's govermer... has doubled the... for females, \$9... cubs to encoura... them. The gover... only 48 wolves... gions last year.

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Eating Disorders Clinic Fighting Dieting Myth

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warning! Dieting can be hazardous to your health.

That's the label three psychologists have put on what they feel is one of America's most dangerous myths.

"Dieting often does as much good as holding your breath," said Wayne Woolley. "It's contrary to what the body is geared to do."

"Whole lives can be controlled by feelings of fatness," added Woolley's associate, Susan Dyrenforth. "It's a myth we all participate in. What we ask is that people quit living in a myth of self-hatred and start living in the real world."

What Woolley, Miss Dyrenforth and Woolley's wife, Susan, offer is a unique concept.

For five years, their Clinic for Eating Disorders has been trying to get people used to the reality of their weight.

They offer no magic diets, no promise of weight loss. In fact, after 15 weeks of going to weekly clinics, most people show an average weight loss of four pounds.

The cost of treatment at the clinic, which is part of the department of psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, is \$45 a week for either a two-hour group session or a one-hour individual session.

What the clinic does offer is peace of mind. The clinic's message is simple: If it feels good to eat that hamburger, maybe it would be better to go ahead and eat it instead of trying to starve.

In fact, the three psychologists have found that dieting seldom does any good in the long run for many of their clients.

"Being hungry sets off an evolutionary alarm, a panic reaction far stronger, because it is more fundamental than any motivation to become thin," Miss Dyrenforth said. "I'm going to starve! The alarm says. The body fights back. It wants to live."

All of the 200 patients the three have seen in the past five years have something in common. All have spent years trying to lose weight. And they all have run the dietary gauntlet while trying to achieve the ideal of the slim American. In fact, no one can enroll in the clinic until they have tried a reputable diet program.

"Using the breath image again, we try to get them to breathe a little less each time until it becomes a habit," said Miss Dyrenforth. "They learn to control their intake and boost their self-esteem."

When a typical clinic group of a half-

dozen people — mostly women — gather at weekly meetings, they discuss the detailed records they've kept during the week. The records show when a food was eaten and where it was eaten. The patient also rates, on a scale of one to five, how pleasurable it was to eat each food item.

"We want to get the pleasure rating up

as high as possible," said Woolley. "One of the problems of overweight people is their ideal is not eating — the feeling that when you're eating, you're bad."

If losing weight is a much-sought desire, maintaining weight is a major concept at the clinic. It's not so bad to eat ice cream if it gives you pleasure, the psychologists say. But maybe candy could be


cut out if it is eaten only after an argument.

What the clinic also offers is the alternative of staying fat and liking it, a radical concept for any clinic of its kind.

Susan Woolley is living testimony to the concept's success. The 35-year-old woman has been through it all trying to lose weight, but nothing worked. She has accepted her weight and is at ease with her-

self. "If the people you care about don't care, what's there to worry about? And if they do care — no one can spend their whole life being someone else's ideal."

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April 15

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Special Easter Evening Message
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shadow of the cross
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Ram's horn 2. Beebread 3. Overwhelm 4. Network 5. Bombyx 6. Atopy 7. Tarradiddle child 8. Electric units 9. Day's march 10. Storm 11. Acrimony 12. Comprehended 13. Lasso 14. Caucho 15. On that account 16. Sign 17. Mr. Chamberlain 18. Cylindrical 19. Oxygen compounds 20. Falter 21. Supposition 22. Oral 23. Homeless child 24. Bundle 25. Medieval money 26. Managed 27. Obsolete railway

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



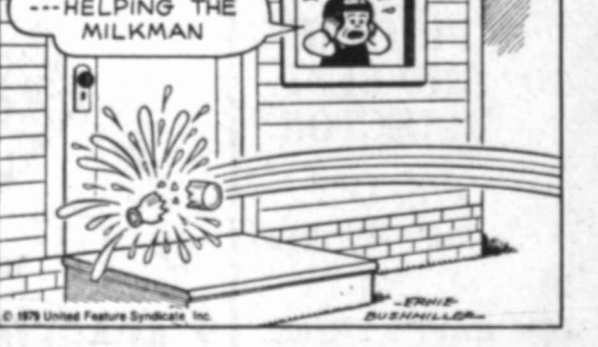
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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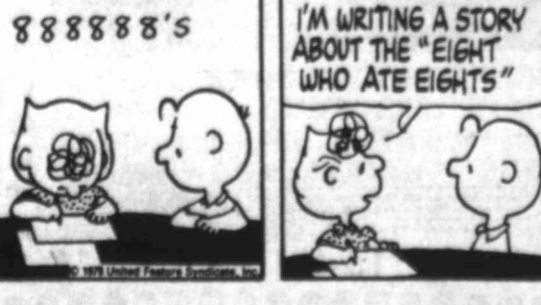
EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



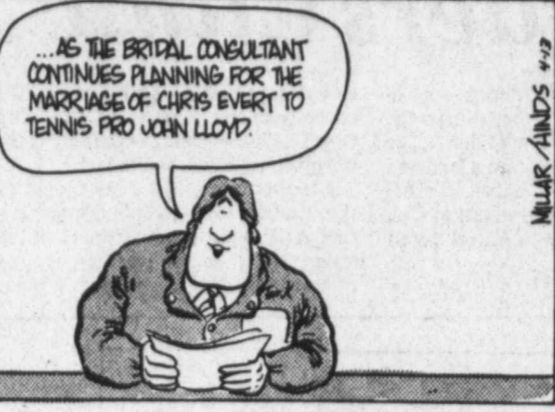
PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP



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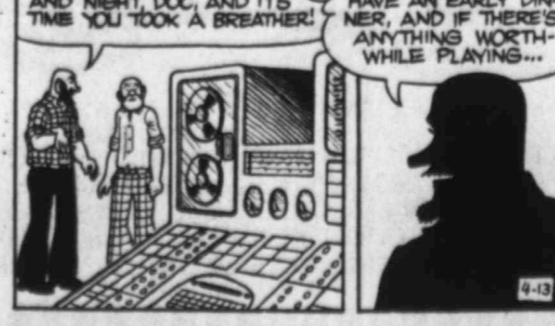
CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE



GRIM CLEAN Debbie Boles p

DISASTER MAI nado Tuesday, ca

EVERYONE HE after Tuesday's to man's best friend, a pack mule to be non. The children in the storm. Ann Odessa. (Staff Pho

Storm Disrupts Disaster Plans

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff
WICHITA FALLS — Before Tuesday's tornado, city fathers here thought they were well prepared to meet any disaster. They had scores of volunteers organized to cope with any situation. Supplies were ready for refugee centers and the city had provisions stored to supply the homeless with food, shelter and dry clothing.

however, an alternate generator supplied the police station with power to operate the command radio.

Wilson admitted that the city's rescue plans had excluded the possibility of a total electrical blackout.

"We had to be realistic," Wilson said. "How often does a tornado hit here? The last one was 14 years ago."

Wilson said the tough competition for dollars from the city budget resulted in the absence of the necessary auxiliary generators.

"It's very difficult to fight for an \$80,000 generator that may never be used, when you are competing against a new water plant," Wilson said. "When you're in a contest like that, you know who's going to win."

Despite the communication problems, the confusion and delays were held to a minimum because of the use of ham radio operators, Wilson said.

Wichita Falls Mayor Kenneth Hill said Thursday the loss of electricity was "a blessing in disguise."

"We were lucky, because if the tornado had hit and the electricity was still on, we would have had fires everywhere, and probably persons electrocuted," Hill said.

The mayor said the city had enough auxiliary generators. But he added that they were not where they were needed.

The tornado also knocked out water service for the entire city and limited phone service severely.

A week before disaster struck, the city's emergency corps even held a disaster drill. Volunteers practiced removing the injured from rubble.

But all the city's plans had to be scrapped when the tornado hit. Because of an electrical blackout, city officials were unable to fight the disaster.

All the city's rescue plans hinged on commands issued by radio from police headquarters, said Mark Wilson, civil defense director. The tornado, however, ripped up the city's main electrical trunk line.

The entire city was blacked out, and in the police station, those expected to command sat silently before dead radios.

Without radio communication, the distribution of supplies to refugee centers was delayed, Wilson said.

Wilson said the city did not have adequate auxiliary generators. He organized a group of ham radio operators to relay commands to the areas hit by the tornado.

Before the first hour of disaster ended,

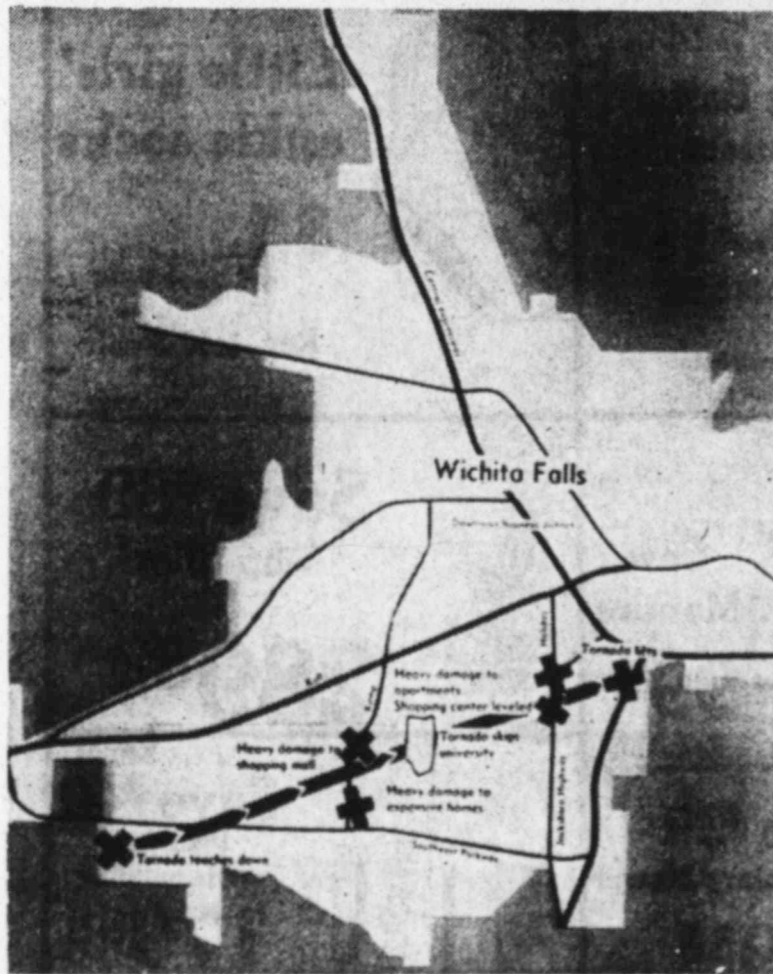


GRIM CLEANUP TASK — Jill McMullen, left, and Debbie Boles pause for a moment during cleanup duties and gaze at the destruction left by a tornado that devastated Wichita Falls Tuesday. In the background, Mrs. McMullen's father, Borden Morris, sorts through the debris. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

DPS Names Tornado Victims

WICHITA FALLS (UPI) — Department of Public Safety's tentative identifications of those killed in Texas in Tuesday's tornado:

1. Margie Nickells
2. J.R. Aston
3. Harry L. Jones
4. Deforest Clapp, 62
5. Charles Gill, about 50
6. Mrs. Glantz, about 60
7. Leon Gough
8. Mary Anna Graves
9. Floyd Greeling
10. Ronald Harbour
11. J. Huffer
12. Ember Hull
13. Kelly Lee Hull, 20
14. Margaret Lynn
15. L.F. Litteken, 55
16. Terri Mahon
17. Lola Massengale
18. Pearl Morris, about 60
19. Delores Owen
20. Richard Sherman
21. John Simmons
22. John Spangler
- 23-24. sisters Kerry, 5, and Audry Michelle Swift, about 10
25. J.B. Swindle
26. Dennis Thorpe, 71
27. Grace Odem Thorpe, about 60
28. Michael David Liggins, early 20s
29. L.C. Smith
30. Ester Smythe
31. Verna Harbick
32. Herman D. Norris
33. Modena Norris
34. Becky Standridge, 23
35. Zonana Stone
36. Christopher Cox, 8
37. Nany Rodowald
38. Wanda Aston, 51
39. Marie Saikowski, 55
40. Sue Corder, 40-45
41. Rhonda Crocker, 23
42. "Bunny" Gill 55-60
43. Arden Turner Jr., 33
44. Killed at Vernon
- 1-2. Mrs. Donna Shelton and daughter Lou Anne Shelton
3. Mrs. Clyde Bagley
4. Gregory Martinez
5. Jack Avant, Grandfield, Okla.
6. Cecilia Neson, Thalia
7. Mrs. Jeanie Collins, Albuquerque, N.M.
8. James Norton, Olustee, Okla.
9. Mrs. James Norton, Olustee, Okla.
10. Vivian Kelly, Earth
11. Ben Willis, Wichita Falls



DISASTER MAP — This map shows the portion of Wichita Falls that was hit by a tornado Tuesday, causing death and destruction in its wake. (AP Laserphoto)



EVIDENCE OF TORNADO'S FURY — The power of the tornado that hit Wichita Falls Tuesday is evident in this photo showing a battered van resting atop an overturned trailer amidst damaged homes and other destruction, in the Faith Village section of the north central Texas city. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Bullock Waives Tax Penalties For Storm Victims

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday he will waive any penalty or interest on late payment of taxes by businesses and individuals af-

ected by the recent tornadoes in Texas. Bullock also advised residents in Wichita Falls and Vernon to disregard computerized tax delinquency notices for the

time being. "The last thing someone who lost a home or a loved one needs now is a dun notice from the tax collector," Bullock said in a statement. "These folks deserve the biggest break they can get and I'm going to give it to them."

Not All Donations Tax Deductible

As donations for victims of this week's tornadoes in Texas and Oklahoma begin pouring in, the Internal Revenue Service reminded contributors that donations are tax deductible only if they are given to tax-exempt organizations.

established tax-exempt organizations such as the American Red Cross, Salvation Army and churches. Donations to individuals do not qualify for tax-deductible status.

Bullock said a preliminary survey by his office showed more than 300 businesses were destroyed or severely damaged in Wichita Falls.

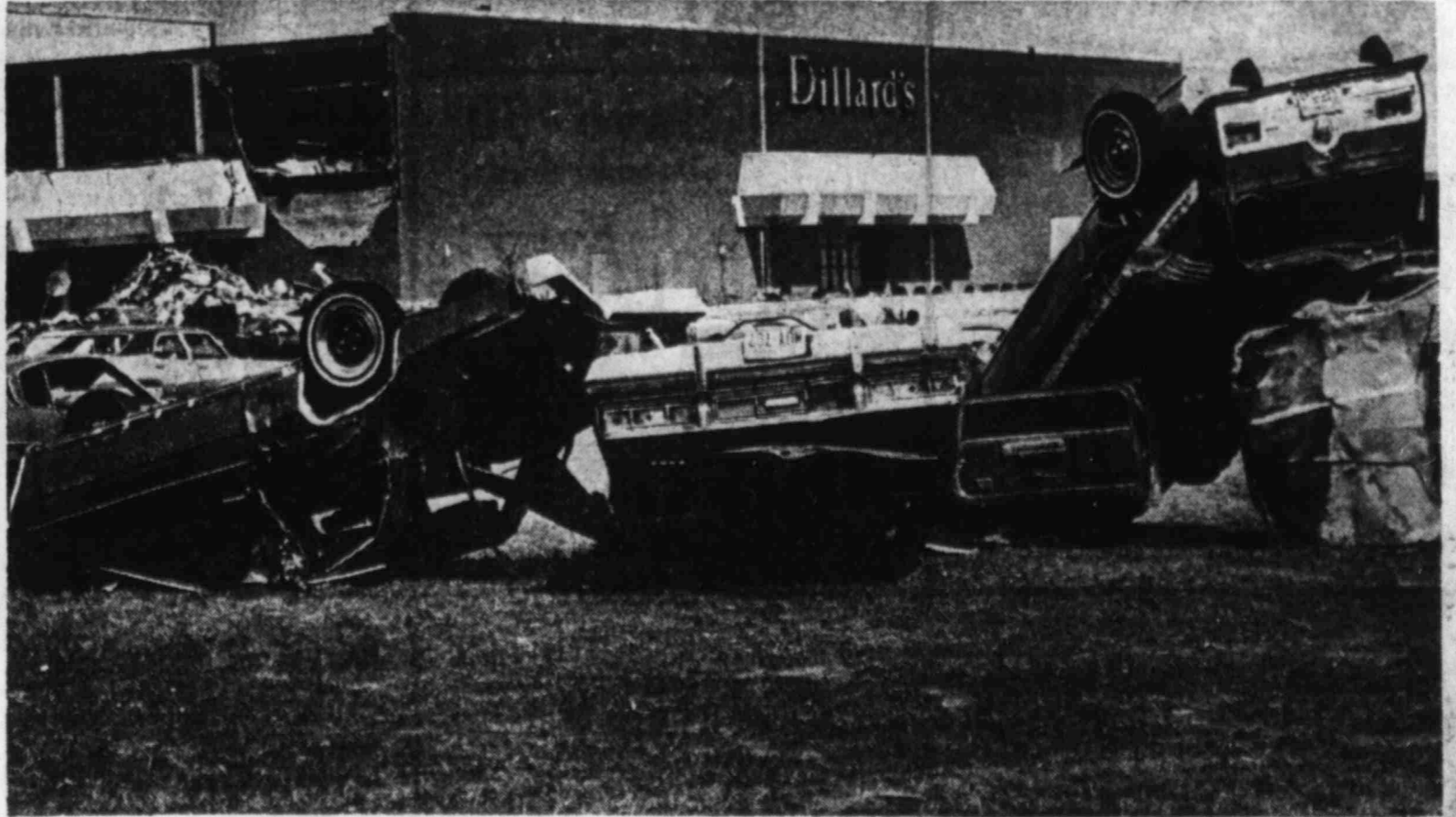
Carlos Rojas of the Lubbock IRS office said contributions must be made to es-

Also today, the Red Cross advised that it is now accepting only cash contributions for the disaster victims.

He said a special task force from his office to help tornado victims on tax-related problems will be in Wichita Falls and Vernon in the coming weeks.



EVERYONE HELPS — As cleanup operations began in Vernon and Wichita Falls after Tuesday's tornadoes ravaged the area, help was in abundant supply, even from man's best friend. Annette Winters, right, and her brother, Dan, use the family dog as a pack mule to help clear debris from the remains of her grandparents' home in Vernon. The children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fraser of Vernon, were injured in the storm. Annette and Dan are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Winters of Odessa. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



AUTO GRAVEYARD — A lot near the Sikes Center shopping mall in Wichita Falls suddenly became converted into an auto graveyard after a tornado hit the city Tuesday and overturned the vehicles. Some of the destruction suffered by the mall structure can be seen in the background. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

& BILL HINDS
E, AND I PRECIOUS
LEX GRAHAM
Lorel Brewster knee!
ERRY
REG SMYTHE
ART SANSON
MY FEE.
MORT WALKER
AROLD LeDOUX
I'M HAVING A FAMILY PROBLEM WHICH HAS ME VERY UPSET?
& EDGINGTON
& LAWRENCE
DAVE GRAUE
SHOULD HAVE MAN, OSCAR! CHANGE!

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Spring fashions galore!

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Trimmed with lace and ribbon just for your little girl. Many beautiful styles similar to these shown.

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Little Boys Plaid Suits

15⁹⁷

Reg. 31.99
Sizes 4-7

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Save 20%
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Save 2.47
Men's short sleeve dress shirt



5⁹⁷

Reg. 7.50
polyester/cotton

Men's socks, reg. 1.29 pr.....88¢

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off regular price
girl's 7-14
Spring Easter
Dresses



6⁵⁰-\$11

Reg. \$13-\$22

Choose from similar styles

Save more than 1/2



Little girls' ankle socks

\$1

3 pair

Reg. 1.49 3 pair
white, colors.

Save \$80 on 2
Men's vested polyester suits



54⁹⁷ or 2 for \$100

Reg. \$90 each

Save \$11-\$12
Boys' Solid Color Vested Suits

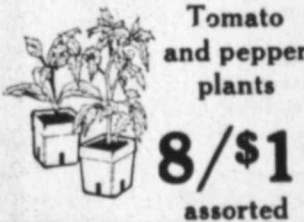


24⁸⁸-59⁸⁸

Reg. \$36-\$70

Boys' long sleeve dress shirt, reg. 7.99, 5.97

Special Buy



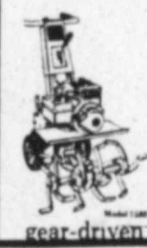
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assorted



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Save \$60
5-hp tiller

289⁸⁸

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10x9' barn style building



179⁸⁸

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Jute sling-back wedge



10⁹⁷

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Jute covered wedge heel, jute fabric upper, misses sizes.

Save \$5
Polaroids One Step



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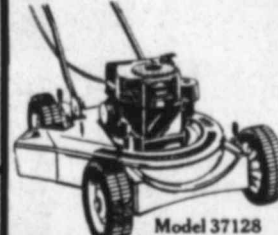
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New Pronto!
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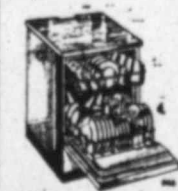
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Easter egg candy, reg. 2.29 lb, 1.44 lb.

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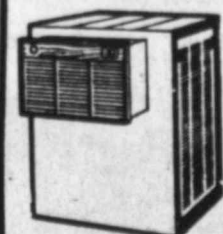
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19" diagonal Auto
Color Portable TV



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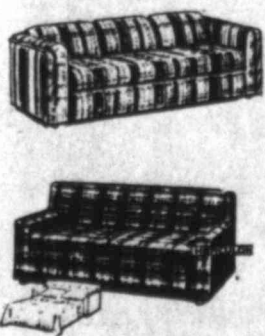
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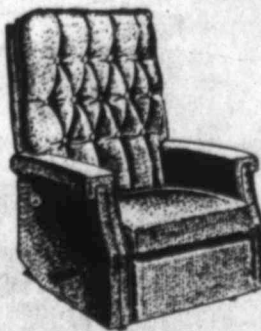
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ARIZONA (AP) — A state election order that the straight-ticket ballot be used in the state has caused a major disruption in the flow of oil to the West.

DESEL (AP) — Plains may farmers an emergency Sen. E.L. S. "I have n may be av gion," said Special Sub Shortage for "Transport soon as the Office is ab tions for a g With opti already arri rapidly app have report diesel the n Short urge Friday to a emergency State Fuel The Texas ciation has ing diesel to Short said so will incre "When fu

See Re

STATE SE across the H gallons of di tion problem Nicholas M allocations, turned to ref But Sen. E trucks and r farms. Sen. E.L. S tives Monday in Agricultur The industri situation had fuel were res Short rebul psychology of and they wou Several of Southern Uni sel because th "We've bee so." Dickens could get mo Hansen bla oil and the u mand had be more crops.