



Hance Expects Battle On Excess Oil Profits Tax

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

President Carter offered oil companies an incentive to produce more fuel with his plan to decontrol oil prices, but he snatched away the incentive by suggesting the oil companies pay an excess profit.

(Related Energy Stories
On Pages 18-A, 7-B)

its tax on money gained from the decontrol, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance said this morning.

Contacted at his Washington, D.C., office, the Lubbock congressman predicted Congress will "come closer" to approving measures requiring the oil companies

to plow profits back into production and drilling than Carter's excess profits tax.

The profits tax will have a "difficult time in Congress," Hance said, "because Congress will be looking at what additional incentives the companies have to plow the profits back into drilling."

Carter's proposal would mean the oil companies would "get the same profits they're now getting," he said.

Although the president said he hoped to cut through much of the government red tape surrounding oil price regulations, Hance said Carter's phased decontrol of oil prices will aggravate the mass of regulations.

Hance said different types of oil would

be gradually decontrolled at different times.

That will require "a tremendous number of regulatory decisions to be made on decontrol" by the Department of Energy, creating "a quagmire of more red tape," he said.

Either immediately decontrolling prices or setting a definite date in the future when prices would be decontrolled would be preferable, Hance said.

The freshman congressman said he expects one of his colleagues to propose giving oil companies a "greater tax break for each additional dollar they put back into drilling."

"I'm sure somebody will run with

that," Hance said, adding, he thinks the idea will meet with more approval from the oil industry than the excess profits tax.

Hance said he would not vote for the profits tax in its present form because "it's not a step in the right direction."

Carter's proposal to establish an energy security fund from excess profits tax revenues which would go for research into alternative sources of energy is a duplication of what already is occurring, Hance said.

"Congress already is spending billions of dollars in that area now," Hance said, noting there are solar, thermal and nuclear energy projects underway.

Carter's proposal to set aside the federal tax on gasohol — a gasoline-alcohol mixture — should be beneficial, Hance said. A gasohol plant is planned for Hance's hometown of Dimmitt.

Lubbock oil producer John J. Christman Jr. welcomed the decontrol of oil prices as "long overdue."

"We (the oil industry) have been the whipping boys for the last 15 years," he said.

The past president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Association, Christman said the government had created the energy shortage by putting price controls on oil and by making it unprofitable for oilmen to produce oil.

However, Christman was less than enthusiastic about Carter's proposed excess profits tax.

"Since 1973 they have been taking half of my oil production, which I worked for for 42 years," he said.

"We have so many bureaucrats running our business, we have to have five inspectors just to drill a well — that costs \$300 a day plus 43 cents-a-mile for the bureaucrat's vehicle," he said.

"The government's current share of production from offshore activity is 76.2 percent — that leaves the oil and gas industry 23.8 percent."

"Oil and exploration development costs come out of that," he said.



WINDY CITY PEDESTRIANS — The windy city of Chicago really lived up to its reputation today as an advancing cold front sent gusts up to 70 miles per hour slashing through the region. These pedestrians had to battle to stay on their feet in the downtown area. Power lines were downed and buildings unroofed by the gales. (AP Laserphoto)

Wild Winds Pound Great Lakes Area

By The Associated Press

An icy spring storm tore across the Great Lakes region today with winds up to 80 mph that wrecked buildings, ripped down power lines and trees, disabled a freighter and sent ice packs smashing into lakeshore property.

At least seven deaths were blamed on the near-blizzard that caused widespread blackouts in several states, dumped heavy snow in some areas and turned streets and sidewalks into great sheets of ice.

The 730-foot Canadian ore freighter Labrador with 20 men aboard was reported in trouble in Lake Erie about 18 miles northwest of Ashtabula, Ohio. A Canadian Coast Guard plane circled it to drop life rafts and another freighter was on the way to the scene.

The Coast Guard said the Labrador broadcast a mayday signal this morning, reporting it was listing heavily to port in winds up to 50 knots and had 15-foot waves washing over its deck.

At least 170,000 homes and businesses

in Michigan were plunged into darkness as winds topping 65 mph lashed the Lower Peninsula.

Ice packs on Lake Erie were blown ashore at Buffalo, N.Y., wrecking a tavern and six houses along the shoreline. About 75 persons evacuated their homes in the Sunset Bay community when floodwaters from Cattaraugus Creek surrounded about 200 homes.

Authorities in the northeast corner of Ohio said roofs were ripped off numerous homes and businesses and many windows were shattered.

A circus-size tent collapsed on a boat show in Grand Traverse County, Mich., Thursday night, but sheriff's deputies said all the spectators escaped uninjured.

In Lansing, Mich., snow and sleet "turned the streets and sidewalks into great sheets of ice," said Mayor Gerald Graves. There were numerous accidents, but no serious injuries.

About 50,000 Commonwealth Edison customers in the Chicago metropolitan area, including 40,000 in the northern and western suburbs, lost electrical power for up to several hours because of downed lines. Many other areas of the state also experienced power interruptions.

Stuart Lewis, a Federal Aviation Administration duty officer, said winds forced some operational delays at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Chicago Fire Department officials said severe winds ripped loose several marble slabs from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel that fell 10 to 15 floors to the sidewalk off

Job Gains Boost Business Picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate remained at a 4 1/4-year low of 5.7 percent in March, while the number of persons who have abandoned the search for jobs fell to the lowest level since 1974, the Labor Department said today.

The department said there were 725,000 so-called "discouraged workers" in the first three months of the year — those who want jobs but have given up looking for them because they believe none is available.

The March employment report showed the economy is maintaining sufficient strength to provide jobs for newcomers to the labor force, although the economy did not make any further dent in the number of previously jobless persons.

The Labor Department said total employment increased by about 200,000 during March, to a total of 96.8 million, while unemployment remained at the February level of 5.9 million.

The unemployment rate of 5.7 percent, the same as in February, was the lowest since August 1974, when it was 5.4 percent. The number of discouraged workers was the lowest since the third quarter of 1974, when it was 617,000.

The Labor Department gave the following breakdown of unemployment in March by various population categories:

- Adult men: 4 percent, unchanged from February.
- Adult women: 5.7 percent, unchanged.
- Teen-agers: 15.5 percent, down from 16.1 percent.
- Whites: 5 percent, up from 4.9 percent.
- Blacks and other minorities: 11.2 percent, down from 11.9 percent.
- Full-time workers: 5.1 percent, down from 5.2 percent.
- White-collar workers: 3.4 percent, unchanged.
- Blue-collar workers: 6.6 percent, up from 6.4 percent.

The Labor Department said total employment increased by 3.5 million since March 1978, when unemployment stood at 6.2 percent.

The increase in employment of 200,000 in March compared with substantially larger gains in the first two months of the year and appeared to reflect a slowdown in economic growth that the Carter administration says is necessary to help control inflation.

Most of the March job gains occurred among adult women, the department said. It reported a big increase in jobs in wholesale and retail trade. And it said

there was a gain of 70,000 jobs in manufacturing industries, notably in electrical and transportation equipment and machinery.

The department said the number of persons in the labor force increased by 190,000 during March to a record 102.7 million. The labor force includes both

persons with jobs and those who are seeking them.

Unemployment stood at 5.8 percent in January and 5.9 percent in December.

Although a decline in joblessness would seem to be good news, the administration has reacted with less than complete enthusiasm.

PARENTS FILE SUIT School Bores Bright Child

McHENRY, Ill. (AP) — At age 10, Thomas Irwin is brilliant, but he is "bored to death in school," his mother says. Bored enough for his parents to file a \$1 million suit against the school district over the quality of his education.

With an IQ tested, his parents say, at about 170, he is bright enough to read and understand the lawsuit filed in his behalf.

"The state law says each child should be educated to the maximum extent of his ability, and they (school officials) have failed to do this," Thomas, a fifth grader at Edgemoor Elementary School, said in describing the basis of the suit.

His parents said they decided it was time to file suit when the school board reversed a decision to let Thomas attend a high school class, the only one he found stimulating.

Their suit seeks \$1 million in damages and a court order directing the schools to provide a program of "academically excellent" courses for Thomas, which his mother, Janet Irwin, said should meet his interest in advanced science instruction.

School district officials have declined to comment. District lawyers are to file a formal response by the end of April.

His father Ronald, a lawyer, said Thursday he hopes arguments in Circuit Court can begin in May.

Joyce Van Tassel of the Illinois Office of Education in Springfield said the suit could give the courts an opportunity to define, for the first time, how far public school systems are obligated to go in providing extra programs and classes for bright children.

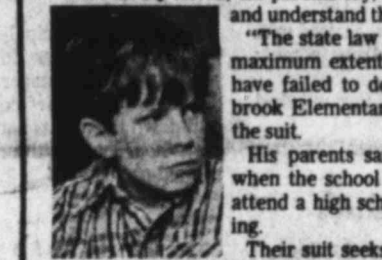
Mrs. Irwin said her son started playing chess and absorbing scientific articles from an encyclopedia when he was 4.

Mrs. Irwin says school officials took her son out of a program for gifted children because "he needed to be calmed down in class." The program, the Irwins claim, was heavy on instruction in photography and crafts and light on the science courses that interest Thomas.

In early March, school officials agreed to let Thomas into a high school Spanish class, which he says has been stimulating.

However, some school board members said they feared that putting a grade school pupil in a high school class would set a bad and expensive precedent. The board voted 4-3 on March 13 to remove Thomas from the Spanish class, prompting the suit.

Since then, the board has backed off and allowed Thomas to stay in the class. But Irwin says the suit will proceed because the Spanish class, although worthwhile, "is by no means adequate."



Inside Your A-J

NEW YORK YANKEE pitching ace Ron Guidry loses opener to Milwaukee Brewers
Page 1, Sec. D

MARKET PRICES change little during morning trading
Page 19, Sec. C

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair tonight. Windy with some blowing dust Saturday. Low tonight near 50. High Saturday in the lower 80s. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph tonight becoming southwesterly 20 to 30 mph and gusty Saturday.
Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C

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Jewelry Store Robbers Assault, Tie Up Owner

A Lubbock jeweler was assaulted, tied up and possibly drugged about 10 p.m. Thursday by two men who robbed his business and made off with at least several thousand dollars in jewelry.

Ron Lee Morgan, 29, owner of PKM Ltd. Jewels at 4509 50th St., was in satisfactory condition today at St. Mary's Hospital.

Police, who had to wait for an employee to come and unlock the business, found the owner lying unconscious on the floor, with his hands and ankles tied.

Officers at the scene said Morgan, of 4314-B 52nd St., was found near a west

Jewelry Store Robbers Assault, Tie Up Owner

reach a phone. The phone, with its receiver off the hook, was found on the floor near the unconscious Morgan.

Police said the jeweler apparently set off the alarm when he knocked the phone off the desk.

—JACK DOUGLAS

Investigating detectives, who said this morning they had not had a chance to get the complete story from Morgan, had not made an arrest early today.

Morgan said at the scene that the suspects made him take a pill.

The jeweler was undergoing tests at the hospital today and was unavailable for comment.

Police found three display cases broken and the jewelry they contained missing. They also said the firm's safe may have been opened. Asked how much of a loss the business suffered, a store employee said today, "I'm sure it would be over several thousand dollars."

Reports show that the business safe was locked when Morgan was found. But investigators think the safe may have been opened, because the combination was written on a card found on top of the container.

A police dispatcher received an alarm from the business at 10 p.m., and several minutes later, a caller said someone was bleeding inside the jewelry store.

Morgan, although tied to a desk, apparently was able to crawl about 10 feet and

Officers Trace Gun Used In Jail Death

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Two high-ranking law enforcement officials today confirmed to The Avalanche-Journal that they now know who purchased the gun that murder defendant John Thomas Carter used to kill himself in his Crosby County jail cell in early March.

The officials, one from Lubbock County and the other from Crosby County, said the Department of Public Safety was able to raise the serial number on the "Saturday night special" gun, and by tracing that number, it was determined who bought the weapon, when it was purchased and where.

One of the officials said the .22-caliber pistol was purchased in 1978 at A-Acme Pawn Shop, 715 Broadway, in Lubbock. He added that the person who bought the

See JAIL Page 18

Jury Gives Vester 50-Year Term

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A weary 13th District Court jury filed out of the jury room at 12:45 a.m. today after 12 hours of deliberations and announced a 50-year penitentiary sentence for murder defendant Gary Lynn Vester.

The jurors returned with a guilty verdict at 7:30 p.m. Thursday after deliberating since 11:05 a.m.

Then Judge Robert C. Wright continued the week-long trial with the punishment phase, and the jurors went out again at 8:45 a.m. after hearing prosecutors ask a 99-year sentence and defense attorneys ask probation for the 20-year-old defendant.

The case was expected to be a landmark because it is the only state-level case cases in American legal history in which hypnosis was used in the identification of a defendant.

Vester was charged with killing 29-year-old Robert Rios Rivera April 1, 1978, in a field east of Lubbock, and the 23-year-old woman companion of Rivera underwent hypnosis three times last year to enhance her memory of the incident.

The already unusual trial was further distinguished by the selection of Lubbock attorney Dale Jones as a juror and his subsequent election as jury foreman.

Vester originally was charged with capital murder because Rivera was shot

twice in the mouth with a .38-caliber pistol in the course of the woman's being taken out of the car and raped on a turn-off southeast of the city.

However, the charge was reduced to murder, prosecutors Richard L. (Rick) Howell and Mark McBride said, because Vester had no previous criminal record and it would have been difficult to prove him a continuing threat to society and sustain the death penalty on appeal.

His half-brother, Charles Walter Hill, 29, of 3604 Zenith Ave., last week was accused of being Vester's companion at the death scene and was charged with murder.

Fought determinedly by court-appointed

defense attorneys Grady Terrell and Mackey Hancock, Howell and McBride called deputies to testify that they followed two sets of footprints from where Rivera's car was abandoned north of railroad tracks a quarter-mile west of Loop 289 and south of 19th to East 36th Street and Zenith.

Deputies Dean Bohannon and Sonny Keesee and former Deputy Ed Barclay said they then followed prints from the back of the Green Door Club on Zenith to the murder scene 1 1/4 miles to the east-northeast.

Struggling to keep her composure and breaking down on the stand once Monday

See JURY ORDERS Page 18

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Rehnquist Grants Stay Of Execution For Evans

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — Condemned murderer John Louis Evans III, who was down to his last meal, his last shower, and his last words of love to his family before being spared from electrocution, now must decide whether to fight his execution.

Evans burst into tears Thursday evening when he learned of his reprieve — a stay of execution he had not asked for.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist — acting on an appeal from Evans' mother, Betty Evans — ordered the execution delayed at least until April 13.

The decision brought an explosion of cheers from death row inmates at Holman Prison and words of grief from

death penalty advocates who had assembled near the prison.

Foes of capital punishment held candles aloft in the night and sang "We Shall Overcome." Clergymen describing themselves as "biblical fundamentalists" said the court had turned its back on God's rule of "a life for a life."

There was no comment from Evans, who had been scheduled to die at 12:01 a.m. CST for the slaying of Mobile pawn shop owner Edward Nassar. There also was no comment from Nassar's widow.

Gov. Fob James had deliberated for about six hours Thursday over a request from Evans' mother for a clemency hearing for her son. James said after the stay was announced that he would have

no further statements on the case until it completes the judicial process.

Evans, a 29-year-old Texas native who gunned down Nassar while the victim's two young daughters were nearby, had repeatedly asked for death to end what he called "a hell on earth in prison."

On the day before his scheduled execution — which would have been the first since Gary Gilmore faced a Utah firing squad Jan. 17, 1977 — Evans voiced repentance for "a wasted life" and seemed firm in his resolve to go ahead with the electrocution.

But, with the stay, there were signs Evans might change his mind. The Rev. Kevin Duignan, his closest friend in recent months and the man who told him

of the stay, said Thursday night he still believes Evans will view the court's action as "a message from God" to try to live.

Duignan, a local Roman Catholic priest who finally broke down and cried at the end of the tense day of waiting, said Evans had bid him good-bye on death row Thursday night with the promise "I'll be all right."

Rehnquist's decision to put off the electrocution until next Friday at 5 p.m. was qualified. He said he himself would vote against a stay but, due to the "obviously irrevocable nature of the death penalty," wanted the full court to hear the pleadings.

Attorneys with the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, representing Evans' mother, contended Evans needs a psychiatric examination to determine his

mental fitness to deal with his legal options. They also challenged the constitutionality of Alabama's death penalty law and alleged error in Evans' 1977 trial.

The attorneys indicated they would wait at least a day or more before talking with Evans about his legal options.

When the stay was issued, Evans already had eaten his last meal, a steak, and washed it down with beer. Earlier in the day, he had taped his farewell comments to his family.

After the meal, he went with guards to take what he thought would be his last shower, and it was while he was away from his death row cell that news of the court's action was flashed on his hall television.

Duignan, who had been with him in the cell for several hours and in exhaustion had fallen asleep, said he heard the bulletin

"and I bolted upright. There were cheers from death row."

He said Evans, wearing only his shorts, returned from the shower and "wouldn't believe me when I told him."

"I tried to get him to talk to me, but all he said was, 'Father, go home and get some sleep. I'll be all right,'" related Duignan.

He said Evans then turned to the wall of his cell, placed his hand on the wall and began to cry.

Guards went to the cell to give Evans the official word. They had to call him several times before he turned and went to the cell door, placed his hands on the bars and continued weeping, the priest said.

Duignan said Evans soon calmed down and bid him good-bye for the night.

Potpourri

Humperdink's Mother Ill

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Palace Theater says singing star Engelbert Humperdink has returned to England, canceling the rest of this week's shows, because of his mother's illness.

Theater spokeswoman Darcy Ballew said on Thursday she was informed that the singer's mother, Olive Dorsey, 80, had suffered a heart attack at her Lancashire home. The theater said the performances would be rescheduled.

Keith Richards' Concert Still On

TORONTO (AP) — Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards will be permitted to go ahead with a concert April 22 for the benefit of the blind.

County Court Judge Lloyd Graburn rejected special prosecutor John Scollin's contention that Richards, convicted of possession of heroin, was making "a laughing stock" of the courts.

Scollin was seeking an order on Thursday to postpone the concert pending a government appeal of the judge's probation order, which allows Richards to remain free as long as he is cured of his heroin habit and gives a benefit concert for the blind. Scollin said the government is seeking a six-month jail sentence in place of probation.

Graburn said he would allow the concert to go on provided the blind have seating priority and all proceeds go to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.



RICHARDS

Prince Dodges Kiss

TORONTO (AP) — The Prince of Wales avoided another would-be kiss and learned a bit about runny noses during his first visit to Toronto.

Security police removed a woman from the lobby of the Royal York Hotel on Thursday after she made a lunge at Prince Charles — apparently trying to plant a kiss on him, authorities said.

He had stopped at the hotel before going to the Fort York Armory.

The 30-year-old prince, in full-dress uniform, chatted with each of 15 reservists who were displaying Arctic combat equipment.

Examining a glove, the heir to the British throne asked the purpose of a soft pad on its backside.

"It's for a runny nose or chapped cheeks, sir," Master-Corporal Anatoli Monid said.

Carter's Pulse Rate Decreases

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter lost 20 "beats" sometime between taking office and now.

And White House press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday that jogging has caused it.

When Carter took office, his pulse while he was relaxing measured 60 beats a minute, Powell said, but now it's 40 beats a minute.

Powell said the pulse rate was measured by presidential physician William M. Lukash when he gave Carter his annual physical examination Thursday. Results of the exam will be made public in the near future, Powell said.

A pulse rate of 60 is considered well within normal, but jogging proponents say regular strenuous exercise makes the cardiovascular system function more efficiently, permitting the heart to pump more slowly.

Queen's Death Upset Mrs. Trudeau

TORONTO (AP) — Margaret Trudeau says the death of her closest friend, Queen Alia of Jordan, was the final event that led to the end of her unhappy marriage to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

She said she met the queen when King Hussein visited Canada in 1974. "Within hours, she had taken me in hand, forced me to laugh about our lives, poked fun at my fears," Mrs. Trudeau wrote in the latest serialized installment of her autobiography, "Beyond Reason."

When told of the queen's death in a 1977 helicopter crash, "I started shaking," she said. "Tears poured down my face. It was too much for me. It made a mockery of all our conversations, the way Alia had kept insisting that everything would turn out well for both of us."

After that, "Pierre and I discussed our future calmly. We agreed that nothing should happen precipitately. I would leave for a 90-day trial separation — and we would take it from there."

Mrs. Trudeau also wrote that she began smoking marijuana as a reaction to the jealous and brooding manner of her husband.

She said she soon noticed her marijuana smoking and "on arriving home, would come up not to kiss me, but to sniff me. I brushed my teeth, washed my face and put on scent, but I couldn't stop the distinctive smell of grass (marijuana) lingering in my hair."

Prom Must Go On

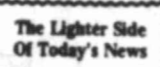
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Teamsters throughout the nation are on strike until negotiators agree on a new labor contract, but some things will soften even the heart of a truck-driver's man.

Pickets at a Ryder Truck Line terminal here put down their signs Thursday, declaring a one-hour truce to unload prom favors for Riverdale High School.

The prom was scheduled for tonight, but the favors were locked up in one of the big trailers idled by the nationwide shutdown.

Riverdale principal Dorothy Donnelly appealed to WVUE-TV reporter Ed Martin for help. Martin called Ryder's terminal manager and Teamster secretary Mitch Ledet, and after a brief conference, they asked the pickets to put down their signs and unload the favors.

An hour later, with prom favors delivered, the pickets resumed pacing outside the company gates.



The Lighter Side Of Today's News

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.
Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

SATURDAY
Baseball: Texas Wesleyan College at Lubbock Christian College, 2 games; Arkansas at Texas Tech, 2 games; Lubbock High School vs. Coronado High School; Plainview High School vs. Monterey High School.

Court To Be Asked To End Strike

HAZELWOOD, Mo. (AP) — School officials say they will seek a temporary restraining order today to force striking teachers to end a five-day walkout that has canceled classes for about 21,000 students.

A union spokeswoman said the Hazelwood Community Teachers Association, which represents more than 800 of the district's 1,100 teachers, offered to meet with the board Monday for further talks.

Plans to seek the court order were announced Thursday after teachers rejected a contract offer to hike starting salaries to \$10,000. The school board's offer, made Wednesday, represented an increase of \$200 over its previous offer of \$9,800. Teachers overwhelmingly rejected the earlier offer and have maintained they want \$10,700.

Diane Holland of the HCTA read a union release which noted "movement on the part of the board."

Also included in the district's latest offer was a "buy-back" sick leave feature under which teachers would have been paid \$30 per day for up to 10 days of unused sick leave. Teachers are now allowed 10 days of sick leave a year and accumulate up to 100 days.

Only the St. Louis incident involved an

Despite the notices, some people aren't paying attention. The FAA says that in 1978 it received seven reports of firearms discharging in checked baggage at airports. Two of the reports came from Denver, and the others from Los Angeles; Memphis, Tenn.; San Francisco; St. Louis; and Missoula, Mont.

Under the FAA rules, airlines have the responsibility to notify their passengers, either orally or in writing, that the declaration must be made and that the gun must not be loaded. Violators are subject to a maximum civil fine of \$1,000.

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Ca

(EDITOR'S COMMENT: The author of this column, series is written by Gurneick, Dr. Gilbert)

Prophecies are not only... When I die, I believe that a few days ago other month... other in the... they think... The predic... be found is... cynical forec... complain th... for the mira... tainable... In this chag... only desc... and new for... scriptions m... tain but pro... sented the fu... How are s... cancer? By explori... means to pre... and, when i... tively, these... —To inhibi... ing agents... causing chen

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Cancer Detection, Treatment Advances Offer Hope

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this concluding installment, the authors discuss cancer research — what it has achieved, what it promises for the future. The series is written by Paul M. Levitt, Elissa S. Goranick, Dr. A. Robert Kagan and Dr. Harvey Gilbert.

Prophecies about cure-alls for cancer are not only unjustified but also misleading. When dying patients are led to believe that a cure for cancer is near, their last days are plagued with anxiety; another month, another week of life may usher in the long-awaited cure — or so they think.

The prediction that a cure will never be found is, of course, no better. Such cynical forecasts merely cause people to complain that costly research is a quest for the miraculous, and hence the unattainable.

In this chapter there are no prophecies — only descriptions of current research and new forms of treatment. If these descriptions make the future seem uncertain but promising, then they have presented the future as it is.

How are scientists trying to control cancer?

By exploring at least five different means to prevent cancer from occurring and, when it does occur, to treat it effectively. These means are:

—To inhibit the action of cancer-causing agents. When exposed to cancer-causing chemicals, viruses, or X-rays,

—To develop new means of treating cancerous growths. When surgery, radiotherapy, and chemotherapy are combined in new ways, cancers that were once incurable can sometimes be cured. But a great many doctors and scientists think that significant advances in treatment will be made only when the body's immune system can be made to cooperate in a cure.

How long will it take to cure cancer?

When Congress passed the National Cancer Act in 1971, politicians, and even a few scientists, promised a cure or a vaccine for cancer within five years. Now James Watson, winner of the Nobel prize for his work on the structure of genes, estimates that it may be 25 to 50 years before scientists know what molecular changes take place when a cell becomes cancerous. To cure or prevent the disease will probably take much longer.

Understandably, people feel cheated. Promises have been made and not fulfilled. Critics of the National Cancer Act are demanding that the government reduce its support for cancer research. If scientists cannot proceed with reasonable speed, argue the critics, perhaps they should not proceed at all.

But science cannot choose the speed at which it advances; and, in all fairness, it

is an investment in the future. The greater the number of scientists they support, the greater the likelihood that a cure will be found.

What is the future of surgery, radiotherapy, and chemotherapy?

For the treatment of some tumors, the electric knife surpasses the scalpel in two ways: it causes less hemorrhaging, since it cauterizes the wound as it cuts;

Last In A Series

and it inhibits cancerous cells from spreading during surgery, since it burns the cells that adhere to its surface.

Other advanced techniques include freezing tumors with liquid nitrogen (cryosurgery), and burning them with laser beams or with a jet-cutter — an instrument (still being tested) that exposes tissue to scorching heat produced by ionized gas.

In radiotherapy, great improvements may be possible with neutrons or pions (tiny atomic particles). Pions (which are also called pi mesons) may enable doctors to concentrate radioactive energy in a tumor so that normal tissue suffers little damage. Pions may also be effective against cancer in doses far smaller than those needed with electrons, which are now used in most radiotherapy.

In chemotherapy, there is always the possibility that new drugs or new combinations of drugs will produce new cures. During the past decade, for example, cancer of the testicle and childhood leukemia have become curable because of improvements in chemotherapy. In recent laboratory experiments, it has been shown that if cells from a patient's tumor are grown in a laboratory dish and treated with drugs, doctors can discover which drugs are best suited for treating the patient's cancer.

Finally, surgery, radiotherapy, and chemotherapy may be combined imaginatively to cure cancers that are now regarded as incurable.

What new treatments are being devised?

Of all the new treatments under investigation, possibly the most promising is immunotherapy, a form of treatment in which the body's immune system is activated to help cure the patient.

How may the immune system be used to control cancer?

—Prevention. Vaccines may be developed to strengthen the immune system, so that the body will kill a cancerous cell as soon as it appears — or better yet, as

soon as a normal cell behaves suspiciously, whether or not the cell has become cancerous. Other types of vaccines may enable the body to neutralize a cancer-causing chemical or virus.

—Detection. Particular kinds of cancerous cells may be found to have special fingerprints — that is, tumor-associated chemicals called antigens. Doctors may learn how to test for these antigens and so detect a cancer early, before a perceptible tumor has formed.

—Treatment. A means may be found to stimulate the immune systems of cancer patients, so that their bodies destroy any cancerous cells left behind after surgery, radiotherapy, or chemotherapy. Few, if any, doctors expect that immunotherapy alone will ever be sufficient to cure a patient with advanced cancer. But when a primary tumor has been removed or treated with X-rays or drugs, the immune system may then be persuaded to eradicate surviving cancerous cells and small secondary tumors.

Is there likely to be a vaccine against cancer?

A vaccine creates immunity by enabling the body to recognize a potential intruder's fingerprints — that is, its antigen. Antigens are found on the surfaces of all cancer-causing viruses, some cancer-causing chemicals and most cancerous cells. So a vaccine against cancer-causing agents — or even against cancer itself — is theoretically possible. But a cure-all vaccine (one that is effective against all agents or all cancers) will be difficult for scientists to develop.

What is the future of immunotherapy?

The research that will improve immunotherapy will have to address a variety

of questions. For example: Do human cancers have special fingerprints (tumor-related antigens)? Is there a Blocking Factor that protects some cancers from the immune system? Does immunotherapy kill cancerous cells, or does it merely keep them from dividing? Is there a right dose and a right time for using immunotherapy? Can the immune system destroy cancerous cells when drugs cannot reach them — for example, when they are hidden in the brain? Are all substances that provoke an immune re-

sponse useful in controlling cancer?

So long as these questions remain unanswered, immunotherapy will be only a promising child: a prodigy without discipline or direction. But many scientists believe that the child may mature into the most effective and versatile of treatments. On the strength of this belief, scientists continue to explore the nature and potential of the immune system.

(From The Cancer Reference Book, Copyright © Paul M. Levitt and Elissa S. Goranick, 1979. Published by Paddington Press, New York. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.)

Despite billions on research, cancer still baffles scientists — but advances in prevention, detection and treatment offer hope.

some people get cancer and some do not. If scientists can learn why some people are unaffected, perhaps they can provide protection to the others.

—To make the body resistant to cancer. Scientists are looking for vaccines or chemicals to stimulate the body's natural defenses — its immune system — so that the body will destroy cancerous cells before they can start to form tumors.

—To achieve earlier detection of cancer. Scientists who study patterns of disease in large populations (epidemiologists) are learning to predict which people have a high risk of developing cancer. Such factors as family history, exposure to carcinogens, or blood types can be used to identify people who are susceptible to particular cancers. Once these people have been warned, annual diagnostic tests may help them to discover cancer early, while it can still be cured.

—To cure cells that have become cancerous. By altering the hormones, chemicals, or genetic material of cancerous cells, scientists may be able to correct the cancer-causing defect and make the cells normal again.

is likely to discover a cure before people engage in prevention. As Sir Richard Doll, Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford University, has remarked: If prevention of cancer requires a change in smoking habits, drinking habits, eating habits, exposure to sunlight and sexual habits ... it may prove in the long run easier to control the incidence of cancer by controlling the basic mechanism in the cell.

How much money for research is enough?

By the end of the 1970s, the United States will have spent approximately \$7 billion on cancer research. The rest of the world will have spent at least another billion, and perhaps much more. But despite this expenditure of money, two-thirds of all cancer patients will still die from the disease.

Many people want an accounting: an accurate description of what has been achieved thus far. Such an accounting is right and necessary.

But no account, however satisfactory or disappointing, can determine public policy. A balance sheet of results is no measure of the value of research. Affluent societies must consider that research

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

The N-Plant's 'Fallout'

IT NOW APPEARS that the greatest 'fallout' to come out of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant extravaganza will be the psychological setback suffered by the nuclear energy industry.

The public still can't know for sure just how real the danger was—or was not—that the Harrisburg, Pa., plant might explode and/or spew dangerous levels of radiation over a wide area.

It can be certain, though, that the drama was played for all it was worth—and then some—by self-serving politicians, doomsday prophets, and the news media.

WHILE THINGS could still go wrong, the point is at this writing, there still has never been a major disaster at a nuclear power facility; no one has been killed or even seriously injured.

There is not to minimize the dangers that are inherent in nuclear energy. It is merely to say that, despite what apparently was an incredible series of mechanical and/or human errors, the Three Mile Island plant was brought under control with no catastrophe to write home about.

Properly learned and applied, the lesson from Pennsylvania will be that, despite its safety record, the nuclear power industry can never let down its guard for even a moment.

It would be a mistake, however, to use the drama at Three Mile Island as a Hollywood-type backdrop for a moratorium on further development and harnessing of nuclear energy.

To the contrary, the experience should provide added confidence that scientists, engineers and industry know enough about nuclear energy to safely proceed with the construction of many more plants.

WHAT WAS ESPECIALLY disconcerting about the Three Mile Island case were the often-conflicting reports about the situation there.

Residents near and downwind from the facility understandably were confused and concerned and will continue to harbor doubts and fears about its safety until the controversy is cleared up.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which didn't exactly excel in its handling of the situation, obviously has a great deal of work to do in the area of learning the facts and making them public.

It must also answer the nagging questions about whether safety procedures and practices not only at Three Mile Island but at all nuclear plants in the country are as faithfully taught and followed as the public had been led to believe before the Pennsylvania experience shattered that illusion.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



What Broken Arm?

AFTER WEEKS of careful study and debate, the Lubbock County Crime Prevention Council has agreed (1) on a telephone number and (2) on a logo design.

Next, it'll get into the heavy questions of what grade of stationery to use and the seating arrangement at its meetings.

Headline: "Umpires Throw Up Pickets." Indigestible.

The U.S. House Budget Committee killed President Carter's proposal for a wage insurance plan that would have amounted to taxpayer subsidies of inflation.

It's doing okay without a subsidy.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says of farmers, "when there is too much sun, they complain. When there is too much rain, they complain." Now, there is too much Trudeau, they complain.

WHEN HE GOT a bill in March from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Ambulatory Clinic, Joe Hughes recalls, he was certain of one thing:

He hadn't been there in December with a broken arm.

He called 'em up and explained that, since neither he nor his infant son—whose name also was on the bill—had had a broken arm, there must be some mistake in charging him for reading an x-ray of same.

Agreed? Agreed.

Paul Scott:

Peanuts And Politics Don't Mix

WASHINGTON—First priority for Paul Curran, the newly appointed special counsel in the Justice Department's probe of loans to President Carter's family peanut business, will be to determine if there are any links with loans made to Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

This possible connection has been raised by government investigators because of the timing of an agreement by the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta to take part in a \$7 million "line of credit" with other Georgia banks for the Carter family's business in 1976.

Copies of bank documents turned over to Curran by the Comptroller of the Currency reveal that the bank provided over \$1 million in loans to Carter's political campaign during 1976 although it was never asked for money under the "line of credit" granted to the Carter family business.

SIGNIFICANTLY, THE Atlanta based bank lent \$175,000 to the campaign in March and April of 1976 at a critical time in Carter's successful bid for the Democratic nomination.

At the time, the federal campaign subsidies were held up and other candidates were low on running out of funds and had to curb their spending. The loans gave the Carter campaign the money needed to finance the crucial primaries.

Robert I. Harris Jr., one of the bank officials who approved the campaign loans, later became assistant for congressional relations for Bert Lance after President Carter appointed him to head the powerful Office of Management and Budget.

LANCE, NOW under federal grand jury investigation for his handling of loans to the Carter family business while head of the National Bank of Georgia, was involved in arranging both the "line of credit" for the business and loans for Carter's campaign.

In the same time span, Lance also helped arrange for the National Bank of Georgia to increase its capital base—thereby increasing the amount of money it could legally lend the Carter family peanut business—by selling \$7.5 million in stock to the public.

That special offering was handled by a brokerage firm in Little Rock, Ark., headed by Jackson T. Stephens, a key Carter fund-raiser during the 1976 campaign and a close associate of Carter and Lance.

It is this mixing of key Carter campaign operators with the arranging of financing for the Carter family peanut business that has caused government probes to look for linkage between the business and campaign loans in financing the campaign—which would be in violation of federal election laws.

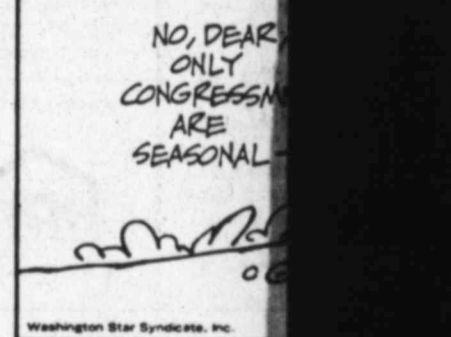
Charles Kirbo, the Atlanta attorney who oversees President Carter's 62 percent share of the family's peanut business via a trust agreement, has repeatedly denied that any of the money from the business loans was used in the 1976 pol-

itical campaign. This also is the position stated in a TV interview last week.

But neither the President nor the campaign manager has been questioned about the business and campaign loans, or the President's personal involvement in the arrangement.

On the latter, the White House has said:

the small so...



Sylvia Porter: Are Saved A 'Wealth'

IT IS INDISPUTABLE that cash in a regular passbook savings account is losing buying power rapidly. The reason: the inflation rate is high and the maximum interest rate that banks can pay regular savings accounts is fixed.

These fixed rates are now well below what you can earn by investing in other more market-sensitive investments such as U.S. Treasury securities and market mutual funds.

At this writing, the largest Treasury securities are yielding an average just below 10 percent. U.S. Treasury notes maturing in 1980, which can be bought in denominations as low as \$100, when issued, pay around 9 1/2 percent.

In contrast, banks and savings institutions are restricted to paying passbook savings rates of 7 1/2 percent respectively. Your savings account is in needless.

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

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

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

Other changes proposed to help small savers include:

- * Removing penalties for early withdrawal of money from certificates of deposit;
* Creating open-ended certificates in \$50 or \$100 denominations with interest rates that would rise over time;
* Raising passbook rates to 80 percent of Treasury bill rates at once and raising them 1/2 percent per year for 10 years.

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

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

All you need are: a modicum of initiative; some knowledge (this column is an excellent starter); a little time; some savings. Here is a

Enough is enough, residents now say, according to a survey by the Austin Neighborhoods Council.

With 325 people responding out of 1,500 to whom questionnaires were distributed, the ANC said 78 percent voted "no" to the question of whether more growth would mean a better future for Austin citizens.

Also, 83 percent said they believe growth is part of the cause of higher property taxes and utility bills—and 87 percent said they'd like to see the city's growth rate held under 2 percent annually.

I doubt if the survey accurately reflects public sentiment in Austin, but there can be no doubt that increasing numbers of folks are philosophically inclined toward no-growth policies.

Gone are the days when "bigger and better" was the cry that stirred the hearts of Americans wherever they lived.

JUSTICE GROUNDS: The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed two more convictions: —One because five women testified that the defendant sexually abused them in the same manner as he was accused of assaulting a sixth woman; —Another on grounds that testimony by several witnesses that the murder victim had told them the defendant had threatened her was inadmissible.

This was hearsay because she had told them of the threats outside the presence of the defendant, the appeals court opined.

Is the trouble with the rules of evidence or with lawyers, trial judges and appellate judges who still can't agree on what the rules say after a century-plus as a state?



JERRY, JERRY, QUITE CONTRARY...



James J. Kilpatrick:

We Must Say 'No' To Califano

WASHINGTON—Joe Califano went to New York City a couple of weeks ago on a presidential mission. He was to "unveil" Carter's program for health and hospital care.

As an unveiling, the secretary's speech wouldn't have qualified as a preliminary act in a second-rate burlesque. We know little more now than we knew before.

"This much is clear, and we may be grateful for it: The President has abandoned, for now, his repeated campaign promises to sponsor a comprehensive, mandatory, uniform system of health and hospitalization insurance.

Instead, Carter will ask Congress for a "Phase I" program of moderately extended benefits for the poor and the aged, and he will ask for a program of insurance against "catastrophic" illness.

SOMETIME THIS summer, Sec. Califano will complete the unveiling. Meanwhile, the people are advised that Phase I, in its first year, would provide \$10 billion to \$15 billion in new services.

A news report continued: "Some of the new benefits would be paid by the government, Califano said, and some by employers under federally mandated programs. He was not ready to say how much employees themselves might have to contribute."

Let us translate the foregoing paragraph into plain English. It would then read this way:

"Some of the new benefits would be paid by the taxpayers, Califano said, and some by consumers through the higher prices on goods and services that would follow in the wake of added burdens on employers. Califano was not ready to say how much employees might have to pay in additional taxes."

HONESTLY DESCRIBED, the Carter/Califano proposition begins to lose some of its limited appeal.

The administration says that the costs of Phase I, if Phase I ever were authorized by Congress, would not be net costs. There would be offsetting economies, amounting to billions of dollars a year, to be achieved through the magic of "hospital cost containment."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says the same thing about his proposals for comprehensive national health insurance.

But tell us, pray, why have these increases come about?

The Private Doctors of America, representing 43,000 physicians, answered that question in testimony before a Senate committee on March 14: "Government itself," said the organization, "is

the major cause of the abnormal rise in the cost of hospitals.

"Every department within the hospital has been burdened with featherbedding, job descriptions, paperwork, redundant audits, new typewriters, typewriter jockeys, copying machines and so forth. This is what has raised the cost of hospitals, and this is what appears on the patient's bill..."

MIND YOU, the government says nothing whatever about reducing these particular costs.

On the contrary, Sec. Califano is persisting with his plan to impose upon American hospitals a fantastically complex and burdensome new system of functional accounting.

The plan stems from a congressional mandate to reduce fraud in Medicare and Medicaid. One requirement of the new accounting scheme would redistribute the expense of washing windows—one ledger entry for washing windows inside, another ledger entry for washing windows outside. This will prevent fraud?

The wonderful people who would foist that plan on the hospitals are the same wonderful people who would run a program of national health insurance. No wonder Joe unveils so little. He is asking for the gong as it is.



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German General Presents Views

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A senior West German general has publicly endorsed the view that the Soviet military buildup in Eastern Europe is primarily defensive, adding to the controversy simmering over arms policy.

Maj. Gen. Gert Bastian, commander of the 12th Panzer Division, noted the Soviet Union suffered greatly during World War II at the hands of the Germans and the experience has affected Soviet military and political strategy ever since.

He expressed his views in a letter originally published in Frankeische Nachrichten (Franconian News), a small newspaper in the Wuerzburg area. The letter was reprinted in a national magazine, Der Spiegel, and excerpts were carried in various national newspapers and cited in several television reports.

The 56-year-old general became the first senior West German officer to break publicly with the prevailing view of NATO, the United States and the West German government that the Soviet buildup has surpassed defensive needs and may be aimed at the domination of Europe.

Bastian's views are shared by some left-wing members of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, who fear that an overreaction by the West to the Soviet buildup may scuttle East-West detente.

The opposition Christian Democratic Union and Christian Social Union believe such views will play into the hands of the Soviets by weakening West Germany's ties to the United States and the rest of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Noting the Soviets took more than three years to drive the Germans from their territory, Bastian wrote that "the Soviet Union has drawn the lesson that, in case of a new attack, it will in no case

again permit the war on its own soil but will immediately carry it into the land of the aggressor."

"And for this," he concluded, "they have created the required military potential."

Bastian argued it was naive to expect the Soviets to accept Western promises that NATO was purely defensive and would never launch an unprovoked attack.

"Naturally, we know that such a situation cannot ever occur because NATO ... is a defensive alliance and because an attack by her forces on the East is unthinkable," Bastian wrote.

"But do the others also know this, and should they simply believe it because we say it?"

Bastian's views conflict sharply with those of U.S. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the retiring supreme allied commander in Europe, who has repeatedly claimed the Soviets are massing unprecedented, offensively oriented military forces in Eastern Europe.

Haig, who retires June 30, used the threat of growing Soviet power in an effort to justify an increased number of military maneuvers, a move criticized by some West Germans as wasteful and a provocation to the Soviets at a time when East and West were seeking to reduce tensions.

The Christian Social Union has officially called on Defense Minister Hans Apel to fire Bastian, a move considered unlikely because of the furor it would create among leftists and liberals.

The newspaper Die Welt said that U.S. Army officers have decided to shun Bastian and make sure he never commands American military units, a common practice during joint maneuvers and part of

contingency wartime planning.

Bastian's views parallel those of Herbert Wehner, influential parliamentary floor leader of Schmidt's Social Democrats and an outspoken member of the party's left wing.

Wehner, a former communist who helped move the party away from orthodox Marxism in the 1950s and 1960s, said in a widely reported interview that the buildup of Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces in Eastern Europe was "not aggressive but maintained mostly to keep Moscow's influence over Eastern Europe."

Schmidt's government, which has continued former Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of increasing diplomatic and economic ties with the East, has so far moved carefully on the issue, expressing concern over the Soviet buildup while publicly urging continuation of detente.

The chancellor, whose views are more conservative than those of many in his party, has strongly supported ratification of a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union and praised Soviet restraint during the Vietnam-China border war.

But a government position paper released in February said the Soviet buildup, particularly in the field of medium-range, nuclear-tipped missiles, posed "a strategic threat the West cannot ignore." West Germany borders two Soviet bloc

nations — Czechoslovakia and East Germany — and its territory would doubtless be devastated in any future European conflict.

Carter Seeks Support For Containment Bill

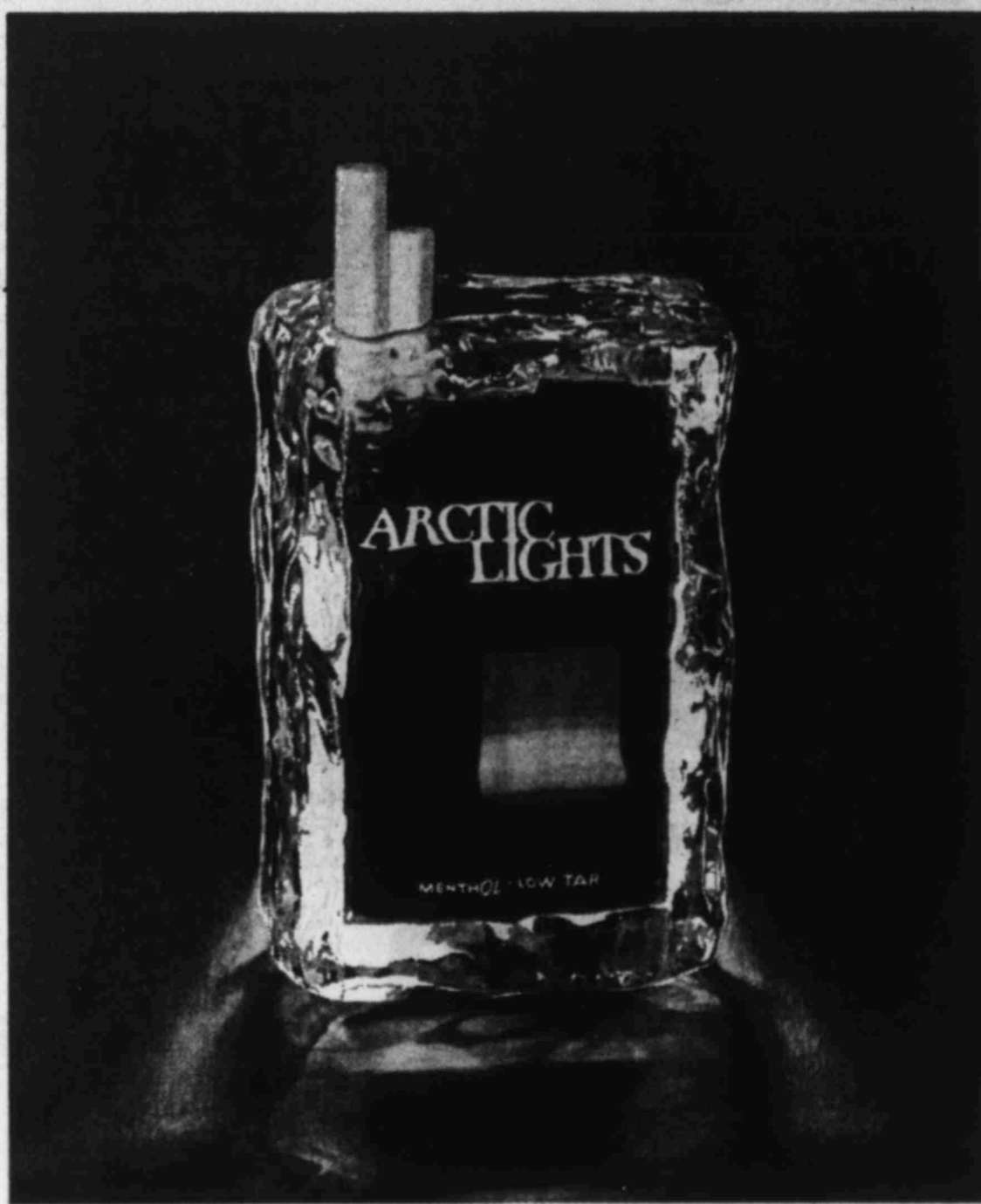
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, seeking support for his hospital cost containment bill, says he was party to "ripping off people" while on a Georgia county hospital authority that made patients submit to unneeded tests.

In a meeting with civic leaders at the White House Wednesday, the president related his experience on the hospital authority. He said the authority was inclined to buy new machines when they became available and require patients to undergo tests to help defray the machines' cost. "I did not realize then that I was ripping off people," Carter said. He said unnecessary testing is one factor contributing to higher hospital costs.

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Yugoslavia's trade deficit during the first three months of the year was \$1.6 billion, \$500 million more than expected, the government said Thursday. It said import restrictions will be imposed.

Foreign Trade Secretary Metod Rotar told Yugoslav legislators that exports in the first quarter were \$1.4 billion, but imports came to \$3 billion.

A government statement said measures to cut down on imports "will be taken as early as this month," but it did not say

Yugoslavia has suffered trade deficits of more than \$4 billion in each of the last two years. The gap has resisted previous government efforts at reduction.

The trade deficit and an inflation rate which the government said hit about 17 percent last year have been the subject of repeated government statements of concern in recent weeks.

Yugoslavia imports two-thirds of its raw materials and semi-finished goods.

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OUR PLEDGE
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Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, April 6, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

The N-Plant's 'Fallout'

IT NOW APPEARS that the greatest "fallout" to come out of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant extravaganza will be the psychological setback suffered by the nuclear energy industry.

The public still can't know for sure just how real the danger was—or was not—that the Harrisburg, Pa. plant might explode and/or spew dangerous levels of radiation over a wide area.

It can be certain, though, that the drama was played for all it was worth—and then some—by self-serving politicians, doomsday prophets, and the news media.

WHILE THINGS could still go wrong, the point is at this writing, there still has never been a major disaster at a nuclear power facility; no one has been killed or even seriously injured.

There is not to minimize the dangers that are inherent in nuclear energy. It is merely to say that, despite what apparently was an incredible series of mechanical and/or human errors, the Three Mile Island plant was brought under control with no catastrophe to write home about.

Properly learned and applied, the lesson from Pennsylvania will be that, despite its safety record, the nuclear power industry can never let down its guard for even a moment.

It would be a mistake, however, to use the drama at Three Mile Island as a Hollywood-type backdrop for a moratorium on further development and harnessing of nuclear energy.

To the contrary, the experience should provide added confidence that scientists, engineers and industry know enough about nuclear energy to safely proceed with the construction of many more plants.

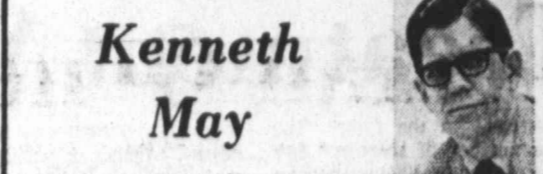
WHAT WAS ESPECIALLY disconcerting about the Three Mile Island case were the often-conflicting reports about the situation there.

Residents near and downwind from the facility understandably were confused and concerned and will continue to harbor doubts and fears about its safety until the controversy is cleared up.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which didn't exactly excel in its handling of the situation, obviously has a great deal of work to do in the area of learning the facts and making them public.

It must also answer the nagging questions about whether safety procedures and practices not only at Three Mile Island but at all nuclear plants in the country are as faithfully taught and followed as the public had been led to believe before the Pennsylvania experience shattered that illusion.

ONE MAN'S OPINION



Kenneth May

What Broken Arm?

AFTER WEEKS of careful study and debate, the Lubbock County Crime Prevention Council has agreed (1) on a telephone number and (2) on a logo design.

Next, it'll get into the heavy questions of what grade of stationery to use and the seating arrangement at its meetings.

★
 Headline: "Umpires Throw Up Pickets." Indigestible.

★
 The U.S. House Budget Committee killed President Carter's proposal for a wage insurance plan that would have amounted to taxpayer subsidies of inflation.

★
 It's doing okay without a subsidy.

★
 Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says of farmers, "when there is too much sun, they complain. When there is too much rain, they complain."

★
 Now, there is too much Trudeau, they complain.

★
 WHEN HE GOT a bill in March from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Ambulatory Clinic, Joe Hughes recalls, he was certain of one thing:

★
 He hadn't been there in December with a broken arm.

★
 He called 'em up and explained that, since neither he nor his infant son—whose name also was on the bill—had had a broken arm, there must be some mistake in charging him for reading an x-ray of same.

★
 Agreed? Agreed.

Some time later, though, Hughes got a call from the TTUHSAC business office: "About this bill you haven't paid..."

★
 Again the explanation. Again the apology.

★
 Still later, Hughes got yet another call. This one from the insurance office at TTUHSAC: "About this bill you owe, would you like us to file for insurance...?"

★
 Hughes suggested they check with his physician to verify he'd not been in with a broken arm. But he doesn't expect miracles, he says.

★
 He's prepared for the next call, asking him to come in for x-rays of the broken arm he's likely to get from answering calls about the broken arm he never had.

★
 Some Texas legislators approve of conjugal visits for prison inmates and of letting ex-convicts vote.

★
 If crime doesn't pay, the fringe benefits still are nice.

★
 Making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday would cost federal taxpayers \$195 million, opponents say.

★
 Sen. Ted Kennedy says, nah, \$173 million of that would be paid out in salaries anyway and we might as well pay federal employees for not working as for working.

★
 By golly, he has a point there. In fact, if we could declare 365 federal holidays every year and keep 'em off our backs...

★
 THE CITY OF Austin has been growing rapidly all this decade and now claims a population of 331,557.

Paul Scott:

Peanuts And Politics Don't Mix

WASHINGTON—First priority for Paul Curran, the newly appointed special counsel in the Justice Department's probe of loans to President Carter's family peanut business, will be to determine if there are any links with loans made to Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

This possible connection has been raised by government investigators because of the timing of an agreement by the Citizens and Southern National bank of Atlanta to take part in a \$7 million "line of credit" with other Georgia banks for the Carter family's business in 1976.

Copies of bank documents turned over to Curran by the Comptroller of the Currency reveal that the bank provided over \$1 million in loans to Carter's political campaign during 1976 although it was never asked for money under the "line of credit" granted to the Carter family business.

SIGNIFICANTLY, THE Atlanta based bank lent \$175,000 to the campaign in March and April of 1976 at a critical time in Carter's successful bid for the Democratic nomination.

At the time, the federal campaign subsidies were held up and other candidates were low on running out of funds and had to curb their spending. The loans gave the Carter campaign the money needed to finance the crucial primaries.

Robert I. Harris Jr., one of the bank officials who approved the campaign loans, later became assistant for congressional relations for Bert Lance after President Carter appointed him to head the powerful Office of Management and Budget.

LANCE, NOW under federal grand jury investigation for his handling of loans to the Carter family business while head of the National Bank of Georgia, was involved in arranging both the "line of credit" for the business and loans for Carter's campaign.

In the same time span, Lance also helped arrange for the National Bank of Georgia to increase its capital base—thereby increasing the amount of money it could legally lend the Carter family peanut business—by selling \$7.5 million in stock to the public.

That special offering was handled by a brokerage firm in Little Rock, Ark., headed by Jackson T. Stephens, a key Carter fund-raiser during the 1976 campaign and a close associate of Carter and Lance.

It is this mixing of key Carter campaign operators with the arranging of financing for the Carter family peanut business that has caused government probes to look for linkage between the business and campaign loans in financing the campaign—which would be in violation of federal election laws.

Charles Kirbo, the Atlanta attorney who oversees President Carter's 62 percent share of the family's peanut business via a trust agreement, has repeatedly denied that any of the money from the business loans was used in the 1976 political campaign.

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The reason: the inflation rate is way above the maximum interest rate that financial institutions can pay regular savings account customers, and that rate is fixed.

These fixed rates are now nearly 100 percent below what you can earn by investing your savings in other more market-sensitive instruments such as U.S. Treasury securities and money market mutual funds.

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

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

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

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

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

Other changes proposed to help small savers include:

- * Removing penalties for early withdrawal of money from certificates of deposit;
- * Creating open-ended certificates in \$50 or \$100 denominations with interest rates that would rise over time;
- * Raising passbook rates to 80 percent of Treasury bill rates at once and raising them 1/4 percent per year for 10 years.

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

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

All you need are: a modicum of initiative; some knowledge (this column is an excellent starter); a little time; some savings. Here is a

dent knew little about the loan negotiations to the family business since it was being managed at the time by his brother, Billy Carter.

So far, Billy has refused to talk. With evidence beginning to surface that the President took part in the loans negotiations, Curran believes Billy could be his most important witness and answer his priority question.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Are Savings Deposits A 'Wealth' Hazard?

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JERRY, JERRY, QUITE CONTRARY...



James J. Kilpatrick:

We Must Say 'No' To Califano

WASHINGTON—Joe Califano went to New York City a couple of weeks ago on a presidential mission. He was to "unveil" Carter's program for health and hospital care.

As an unveiling, the secretary's speech wouldn't have qualified as a preliminary act in a second-rate burlesque. We know little more now than we knew before.

This much is clear, and we may be grateful for it: The President has abandoned, for now, his repeated campaign promises to sponsor a comprehensive, mandatory, uniform system of health and hospitalization insurance.

Instead, Carter will ask Congress for a "Phase I" program of unilaterally extended benefits for the poor and the aged, and he will ask for a program of insurance against "catastrophic" illness.

SOMETIME THIS summer, Sec. Califano will complete the unveiling. Meanwhile, the people are advised that Phase I, in its first year, would provide \$10 billion to \$15 billion in new services.

A news report continued: "Some of the new benefits would be paid by the government, Califano said, and some by employers under federally mandated programs. He was not ready to say how much employees themselves might have to contribute."

Let us translate the foregoing paragraph into plain English. It would then read this way:

"Some of the new benefits would be paid by the taxpayers, Califano said, and some by consumers through the higher prices on goods and services that would follow in the wake of added burdens on employers. Califano was not ready to say how much employees might have to pay in additional taxes."

HONESTLY DESCRIBED, the Carter/Califano proposition begins to lose some of its limited appeal.

The administration says that the costs of Phase I, if Phase I ever were authorized by Congress, would not be net costs. There would be offsetting economies, amounting to billions of dollars a year, to be achieved through the magic of "hospital cost containment."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says the same thing about his proposals for comprehensive national health insurance.

But tell us, pray, why have these increases come about?

The Private Doctors of America, representing 43,000 physicians, answered that question in testimony before a Senate committee on March 14: "Government itself," said the organization, "is

the major cause of the abnormal rise in the cost of hospitals.

"Every department within the hospital has been burdened with featherbedding, job descriptions, paperwork, redundant audits, new typewriters, typewriter jockeys, copying machines and so forth. This is what has raised the cost of hospitals, and this is what appears on the patient's bill..."

MIND YOU, the government says nothing whatever about reducing these particular costs.

On the contrary, Sec. Califano is persisting with his plan to impose upon American hospitals a fantastically complex and burdensome new system of functional accounting.

The plan stems from a congressional mandate to reduce fraud in Medicare and Medicaid. One requirement of the new accounting scheme would redistribute the expense of washing windows—one ledger entry for washing windows inside, another ledger entry for washing windows outside. This will prevent fraud?

The wonderful people who would foist that plan on the hospitals are the same wonderful people who would run a program of national health insurance. No wonder Joe unveils so little. He is asking for the gong as it is.



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German General Presents Views

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A senior West German general has publicly endorsed the view that the Soviet military buildup in Eastern Europe is primarily defensive, adding to the controversy simmering over arms policy.

Maj. Gen. Gert Bastian, commander of the 12th Panzer Division, noted the Soviet Union suffered greatly during World War II at the hands of the Germans and the experience has affected Soviet military and political strategy ever since.

He expressed his views in a letter originally published in Fraenkische Nachrichten (Franconian News), a small newspaper in the Wuerzburg area. The letter was reprinted in a national magazine, Der Spiegel, and excerpts were carried in various national newspapers and cited in several television reports.

The 56-year-old general became the first senior West German officer to break publicly with the prevailing view of NATO, the United States and the West German government that the Soviet buildup has surpassed defensive needs and may be aimed at the domination of Europe.

Bastian's views are shared by some left-wing members of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, who fear that an overreaction by the West to the Soviet buildup may scuttle East-West detente.

The opposition Christian Democratic Union and Christian Social Union believe such views will play into the hands of the Soviets by weakening West Germany's ties to the United States and the rest of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Noting the Soviets took more than three years to drive the Germans from their territory, Bastian wrote that "the Soviet Union has drawn the lesson that, in case of a new attack, it will in no case

again permit the war on its own soil but will immediately carry it into the land of the aggressor."

"And for this," he concluded, "they have created the required military potential."

Bastian argued it was naive to expect the Soviets to accept Western promises that NATO was purely defensive and would never launch an unprovoked attack.

"Naturally, we know that such a situation cannot ever occur because NATO... is a defensive alliance and because an attack by her forces on the East is unthinkable," Bastian wrote.

"But do the others also know this, and should they simply believe it because we say it?"

Bastian's views conflict sharply with those of U.S. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the retiring supreme allied commander in Europe, who has repeatedly claimed the Soviets are massing unprecedented, offensively oriented military forces in Eastern Europe.

Haig, who retires June 30, used the threat of growing Soviet power in an effort to justify an increased number of military maneuvers, a move criticized by some West Germans as wasteful and a provocation to the Soviets at a time when East and West were seeking to reduce tensions.

The Christian Social Union has officially called on Defense Minister Hans Apel to fire Bastian, a move considered unlikely because of the furor it would create among leftists and liberals.

The newspaper Die Welt said that U.S. Army officers have decided to shun Bastian and make sure he never commands American military units, a common practice during joint maneuvers and part of

contingency wartime planning.

Bastian's views paralleled those of Herbert Wehner, influential parliamentary floor leader of Schmidt's Social Democrats and an outspoken member of the party's left wing.

Wehner, a former communist who helped move the party away from orthodox Marxism in the 1950s and 1960s, said in a widely reported interview that the buildup of Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces in Eastern Europe was "not aggressive but maintained mostly to keep Moscow's influence over Eastern Europe."

Schmidt's government, which has continued former Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of increasing diplomatic and economic ties with the East, has so far moved carefully on the issue, expressing concern over the Soviet buildup while publicly urging continuation of detente.

The chancellor, whose views are more conservative than those of many in his party, has strongly supported ratification of a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union and praised Soviet restraint during the Vietnam-China border war.

But a government position paper released in February said the Soviet buildup, particularly in the field of medium-range, nuclear-tipped missiles, posed "a strategic threat the West cannot ignore."

West Germany borders two Soviet bloc

nations — Czechoslovakia and East Germany — and its territory would doubtless be devastated in any future European conflict.

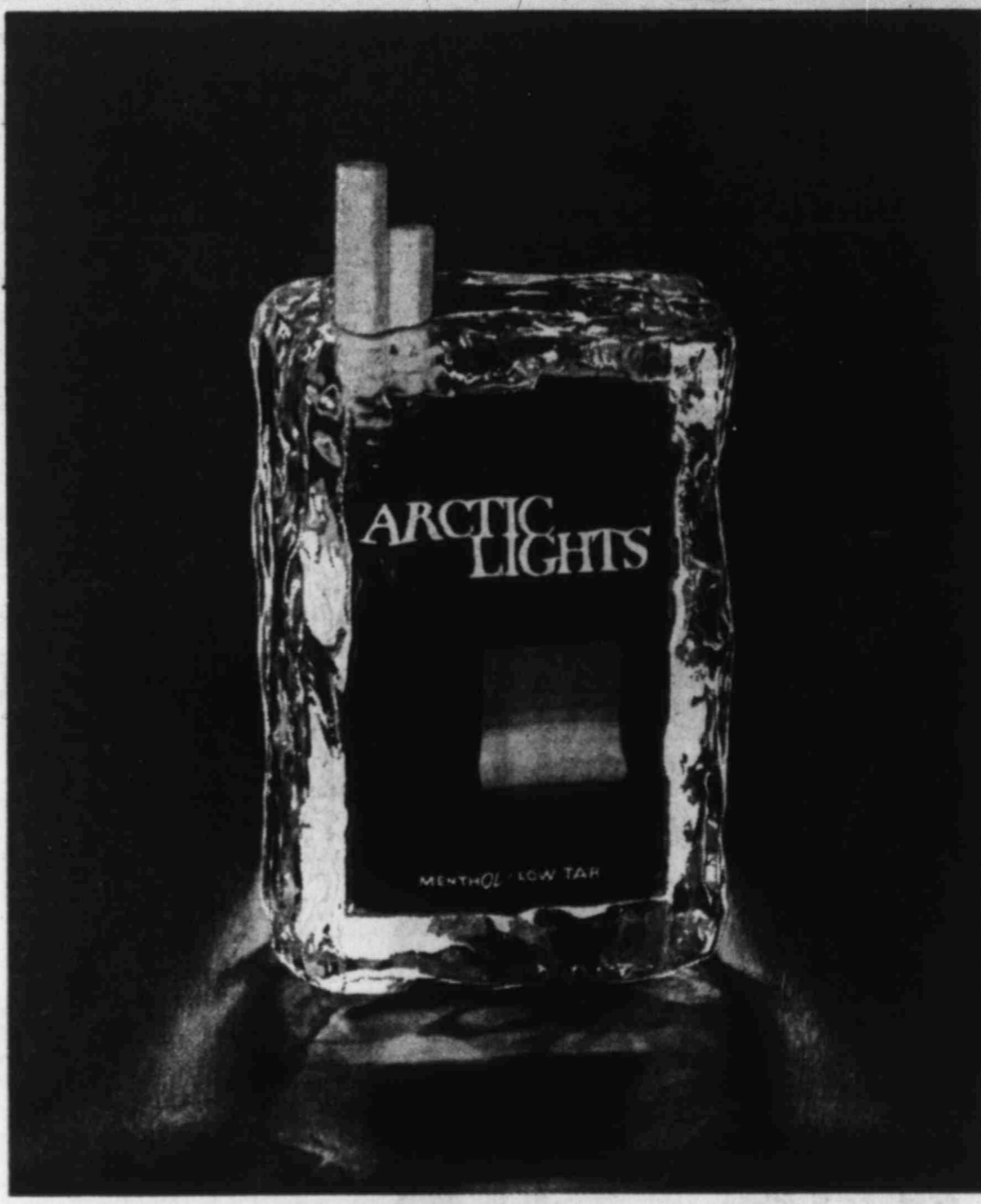
Carter Seeks Support For Containment Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, seeking support for his hospital cost containment bill, says he was partly to "ripping off people" while on a Georgia county hospital authority that made patients submit to unneeded tests.

In a meeting with civic leaders at the White House Wednesday, the president related his experience on the hospital authority. He said the authority was inclined to buy new machines when they became available and require patients to undergo tests to help defray the machines' cost. "I did not realize then that I was ripping off people," Carter said. He said unnecessary testing is one factor contributing to higher hospital costs.

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Yugoslavia Reports Trade Deficit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's trade deficit during the first three months of the year was \$1.6 billion, \$500 million more than expected, the government said Thursday. It said import restrictions will be imposed.

Foreign Trade Secretary Metod Rotar told Yugoslav legislators that exports in the first quarter were \$1.4 billion, but imports came to \$3 billion.

A government statement said measures to cut down on imports "will be taken as early as this month," but it did not say

what the actions might be. Yugoslavia has suffered trade deficits of more than \$4 billion in each of the last two years. The gap has resisted previous government efforts at reduction.

The trade deficit and an inflation rate which the government said hit about 17 percent last year have been the subject of repeated government statements of concern in recent weeks.

Yugoslavia imports two-thirds of its raw materials and semi-finished goods.

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INDIANS' SELF-IMAGE IMPROVING—Jay Hunter, retiring director of Mid-America All-Indian Center, one of the nation's largest, believes American Indians are becoming more aware of their culture and tradition. Hunter, of the Winnebago tribe, stands in front of "Keeper of the Plains" sculpture by Indian artist Blackbear Bosin, with the Wichita, Kan., skyline in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Geologist Says Antarctic Oil May Be Too Costly To Burn

By BRUCE NICHOLS
HOUSTON (UPI)—If anyone strikes oil at the South Pole, they are unlikely to sell it to motorists. A federal geologist reports Antarctic oil probably would be too expensive to burn.

"I don't think people are going to be burning oil found in Antarctica, if it's found," John C. Behrendt said. "By the time it is economical to work in Antarctica, the cost will be so high it will be used for petrochemicals."

"By then, there may be cheaper ways of running automobiles than with Antarctic gasoline."

A U.S. Geological Survey geologist who addressed the American Association of Petroleum Geologists this week, Behrendt told reporters extreme cold, icebergs, winds as high as 200 mph and six months of night are among the problems faced.

"If an iceberg came along, a drilling platform would have to disconnect and move away," Behrendt said. "An iceberg could move right over a platform and it might scour the bottom, ruining the hole."

Still, scant data taken so far suggests the possibility of Antarctic oil, he said.

"We do have structure, we do have substantial thicknesses of sedimentary rock (in which oil is found) and on this basis we might look for petroleum resources in sections of Antarctica," Behrendt said.

He expects no major finds equivalent to those in Saudi Arabia because "I think it's unlikely we're going to find this anywhere in the world."

"People are going to keep looking," he said. "You just can't tell whether there is oil until you drill for it and there hasn't been any drilling. I think some people will consider it worth spending some money."

Behrendt said any production is decades away.

"I can't envision any production sooner than 20 or 30 years," he said. "It takes

years to explore and drill an area out and everything would be much delayed in a severe climate like Antarctica."

In addition, the disposition of Antarctica's resources would be governed by an existing treaty committing nations involved to shared control of the South Pole area. Behrendt said the details regarding oil or gas are yet to be worked out.

Behrendt said there was more reason to hope for economically producible oil in the untested seabottom. Oil explorers have test-drilled in waters no deeper than 4,500 feet and the deepest producing well is in 1,000 feet of water.

"It would be more economical probably than Antarctica," he said. "I would think people would start looking in an area like the Mississippi Delta and just go deeper and deeper to see how far out it goes."

Bank Of England Cuts Minimum Lending Rate

LONDON (AP)—The Bank of England, citing recent upward pressure on sterling and declines in short term interest rates, Thursday cut its minimum lending rate from 13 percent to 12 percent.

The minimum lending rate is the lowest level at which the central bank, the Bank of England, will lend to the money market. The MLR also acts as the basis for the domestic interest rate structure in the United Kingdom.

The MLR had been at 13 percent since March 1, when it was reduced from 14 percent. That was its highest level since the sterling crisis of 1976.

Major banks immediately lowered

their interest rates in line with the MLR cut, meaning cheaper overdrafts, and bank loans.

Announcing the cut, the Bank said it felt the new level was about right and "consistent with continuing domestic monetary restraint."

Foreign funds have been moving into London recently partly because of the high interest rates and because of Britain's North sea oil wealth.

The pound sterling has also been rising against other currencies, including the U.S. dollar, and Britain has been concerned that will cause its exports to suffer.

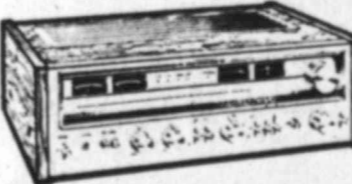
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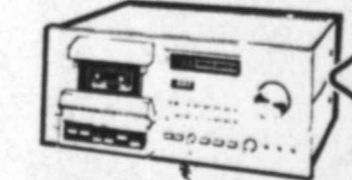
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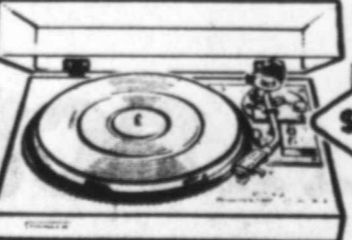
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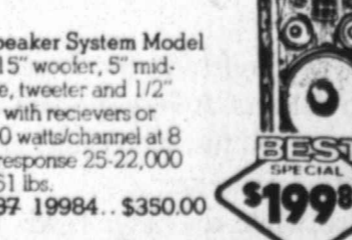
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Errors In Judgment Change Nuclear Decisions

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:

Los Angeles Times:
The anguish and confusion over the nuclear power plant accident at Harrisburg, Pa., stem from errors in judgment that occurred decades ago.

The pioneers of nuclear power, riding high on World War II's great wave of creative technology, assumed that it would be relatively simple to build enough plants to supply this country with cheap electricity for generations. They also judged the risks to be low, compared with the benefits, and decided that, in any event, what the public did not know about those risks could not hurt it.

They were wrong. And it now may be too late to correct those errors in judgment, particularly the error in treating the mysteries of nuclear-power generation as the industry's own private business...

The industry...accepted the inevitability of accidents, but assured the public that emergency systems would override any equipment failure or wrong decision long before a power plant's reactor could get out of control.

Until last year, the federal government insisted that the possibility of the ultimate nuclear power plant disaster — a core-melt — was so remote that it need not even be addressed in any hazard analysis that accompanied an application for permission to build a plant. And, until the Harrisburg incident, nuclear experts could demonstrate that emergency systems had prevented every breakdown and failure from triggering other failures that would make a core-melt a real threat.

That is no longer the case. Not only did the emergency systems fail to bring the Harrisburg reactor immediately under control as they were meant to do, but the nuclear engineers did not know why.

From now on, decisions about whether nuclear-power capacity should be expanded can never be technical decisions; they must be political decisions, with all that implies for mistakes in judgment based on false and panicky perceptions of risk, rather than on cold, analytical fact. It cannot be otherwise, because the cold, analytical fact is that Harrisburg was not supposed to happen.

Too Optimistic

Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass.:
Officials of utilities that depend heavily on nuclear power are specialists in a peculiar form of optimism. When an accident at a nuclear power facility like the one in Pennsylvania occurs, these officials are...quick...to remind the public that, as serious as the incident might have been, the worst case-possibility — a full meltdown...— did not occur; the last ditch failsafes worked.

They did work...in Pennsylvania, but the public can be forgiven for asking those professionally optimistic utility of-

officials how many more mechanical mishaps at the facility would have been required for a full meltdown, complete with a major release of radioactivity. As it is, at least one valve and two crucial pumps malfunctioned in a way that left the plant's operators obviously confused over how to contain the situation in as safe a way as possible.

The image the public has received of befuddled nuclear-power officials by this incident is bound to deal a body blow to the public's confidence in the safety of nuclear power.

If the problem at Three Mile Island is one of design and not just of isolated equipment failure, President Carter would do well to follow the advice of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and withdraw immediately his bill to speed up nuclear-plant licensing procedures. Right now, the industry has got considerable backtracking to do to rebuild the public's confidence in its ability to — if not design a foolproof plant — then at least be able to step in quickly and correct a malfunction. That's going to take time.

Safety Changes Needed

Hartford (Conn.) Courant:
The nuclear power plant accident in Pennsylvania should make the public and government officials more aware of the hazards of radiation in general.

Under existing law, any firm transporting radioactive waste through Connecticut is required to file its plans beforehand with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

However, some nuclear waste trucking companies have failed to file itineraries. Others have not adhered to safety regulations. ... (A proposed) bill would require specific inspection procedures to make sure safety regulations are being met.

The measure should be enacted into law at least as a stopgap until the federal government imposes effective national safety procedures.

First Amendment Woes

Scrpps-Howard Newspapers:
For the first time in the history of this country, a federal judge has exercised prior censorship against a publisher.

In the now famous case of the Progressive magazine vs. the U.S. government, District Court Judge Robert W. Warren in Madison, Wis., issued a preliminary injunction forbidding the magazine from printing an article that has

been described as a how-to-do-it recipe for concocting a hydrogen bomb.

We are as troubled by the First Amendment implications of this precedent, especially if it is sustained on appeal, as we are glad the judge made the decision that he did.

The Progressive argued that there is nothing in the article that is not already in the public domain, that no information was used that is not available to any diligent researcher.

We are not sure this is entirely true. But even if it is, why put it all together in one handy package and make it possible for some non-nuclear nation to build its own hydrogen bomb sooner than it otherwise might?

Equally as murky to us is the rationale advanced by the article's author, Howard Morland.

He stated that the purpose of his article was "to dramatically illustrate that...the ultimate secret is no secret at all." And...to show that "as long as secrecy is employed, the people of the United States will have no opportunity to discuss the vital issues involved" in nuclear weapons.

He has abundantly accomplished his first objective, thanks to all the publicity surrounding the government's suit.

But we fail to see how a detailed knowledge of the workings of an H-bomb is necessary for informed public discussion of nuclear arms policy — any more than a detailed knowledge of automobile mechanics is necessary for informed discussion of traffic laws...

We agree...Morland and the Progressive (should) negotiate a settlement with the government whereby they publish a revised version of the article, leaving out the technical information the government objects to...

Texans To Be Victims

The News, Port Arthur:
If we assume that gasoline rationing is inevitable now that our energy situation has been mismanaged into that condition, we can assume that the plan for rationing gasoline also will be mismanaged.

The evidence is at hand in the White House standby gasoline rationing program as announced...

What the plan does is take a national average of gasoline consumption and allocate rationing coupons among the various states on the basis of national consumption average.

Somebody thought that sounded fair enough.

But Texans quickly noted the proposed allocation for Texas seemed outrageously unfair. Right with them were alert Missourians, South Carolinians, West Virginians and Louisianians. Why?

The national gasoline consumption average was applied to each state. The states where less gasoline is consumed normally fared much better under that formula than do U.S. states such as Texas where more gasoline than the national average is used.

For example, assuming rationing based on a 25 percent reduction in gasoline supplies, the states of Hawaii, Pennsylvania, North Dakota and Rhode Island would receive coupons for 97.9 percent, 94.6 percent and 90.8 percent, respectively, of their normal supplies.

The states of Texas, Missouri, South Carolina and West Virginia would receive only 65.9 percent, 63.6 percent, 64.6 percent and 65.6 percent, respectively, of their normal supplies.

To add insult to injury, the White House plan envisions a "white market"...so that those who have more coupons than they can use are allowed to sell them to those who need more coupons.

The effect of that gimmick is easy to predict. Texans will be buying coupons from residents of other states...

Opposes Deduction

Dallas Times Herald:
A House subcommittee has begun work on legislation that would give members of the House and Senate a \$50-a-day income tax deduction to help offset the cost of living in Washington. The bill would cost the government an estimated \$2.5 million a year in lost income

tax revenue.

The \$50-a-day deduction would be allowed when Congress is in session, including weekends, recesses of four days or less, and when a member attends committee hearings even though the full House and Senate is not in session.

It was only two years ago that Congress voted itself a \$12,900 annual pay raise, raising members' wages to \$37,500 a year.

In 1977, senators agreed to limit (senators') outside income to \$8,625, or 15 percent of the annual salary...on March

8...the senators voted 54-44 to suspend the ceiling and they will be able to make \$25,000 in honorariums, at a maximum of \$2,000 a speech, plus other outside earned income.

Members of Congress deserve a decent standard of living, but too much emphasis on their own pay problems will soon set them apart from their constituents — who cannot pass legislation to counter the effects of inflation. If the 7 percent guideline limit on raises is to prevail for the rest of the nation, it ought to cover congressmen, too.

Photos May Show Ruins Of Atlantis

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian diving bell has taken eight underwater photographs west of Gibraltar and they may show the ruins of the fabled lost continent of Atlantis, Soviet scientist Andrei Aksenov says.

Aksenov said Soviet researchers found a group of mountains with flat tops 100 to 200 yards below the surface of the water and "consider it fully likely that the hills

represent a rather big archipelago that sank as the result of tectonic activities."

He said experts on deciphering underwater photographs looked at the pictures and saw "the rather clear forms of a bridge or stone walls and fragments of a stronghold with wide stairways. All of these were covered by underwater plants, were ruined and flattened."

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Couple Develops New Syndrome

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — If you and your spouse spend Sunday afternoon asking each other what you want to do and then do nothing, you may be troubled by what two marriage counselors dub a Marital Environment Slump Syndrome, or MESS.

Robert P. Travis and his wife, Patricia, work together as marriage counselors in the department of psychiatry at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. They said they developed the concept of MESS after hearing hundreds of couples repeat the same three complaints: they don't spend enough time with each other; don't communicate; and don't enjoy sex.

"This came up so often that we began thinking about that Marital Environment Slump Syndrome," Travis said. "Everybody had a relationship before they married, and something happens to that relationship when people get married."

Before marriage, couples talk, touch, laugh and find ways to spend more time together, Mrs. Travis said. But often they get bored and frustrated with each other after they're married "because they stop doing those things that made them want

to be together for a lifetime," she said.

"The myth is, 'We're married now. We don't do those things anymore,'" Travis said. "We're saying you can't take the relationship for granted."

They wrote an article on the problem that appeared in the March issue of "Cosmopolitan," and their book, "Vitalizing Intimacy in Marriage," is due for publication in July. They concluded couples need not fall into a slump, and those who have fallen need not stay in a slump.

Travis said they suggest couples begin by setting aside a time each week to talk about each other instead of what he called "the maintenance issues" of bills, children and the daily routine.

"The only way to break that habit is to practice being on a here and now basis ... to talk about their desires and wants," he said.

"Once couples do that," Mrs. Travis said, "they say once a week is not enough."

She said a good way for couples to talk is to begin sentences with an honest "I" instead of an accusing or questioning "you." For example, she said a wife

might ask her husband, "Do you think we should invite the Smiths over?" when she really means "I don't want the Smiths over."

"In a sense it's selfish, but it's more selfish to expect your partner to second guess" what you want, she said.

Travis said they also counsel couples not to separate their "sex life" from the rest of their life.

"What we try to do is talk about intimacy as opposed to sex," he said. Couples fall into the habit of thinking every gesture of affection is a signal to perform, he said. They begin to feel obligation instead of anticipation, he said.

Congressional Inquiries Follow Nuclear Crisis

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the nuclear crisis at Three Mile Island is cooling, congressional investigators are warming up for rival inquiries into what happened, who's to blame, and what would be done about it.

The nuclear power people, the electric company and the government's regulators can count on testifying at assorted, sometimes competing House and Senate hearings that are likely to go on for months.

On a subject as momentous and as dramatic as the future of nuclear power and the hazards of the accident near Harrisburg, Pa., almost any committee of Congress can find a reason to get into the act.

It wasn't just the plant that broke down at Three Mile Island. There will be legislation seeking to have the Nuclear Regulatory Commission take charge in any future emergency and tell the neighbors what is going on.

There is a bill in the House to lift the 21-year-old ceiling on liability claims in nuclear power accidents. The limit now

is \$560 million, put there in the first place because without that protection against damage suits, power companies were wary of getting into nuclear operations at all. The bill would repeal that and limit liability only to the total assets of the company involved.

There have been calls for a congressional moratorium on the opening of new nuclear power plants. There are 90 under construction to go with the 72 that already have been opened.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., got there first with a hearing Wednesday before his health subcommittee on the potential impact of the accident upon people who live in the Harrisburg, Pa., area and those who work at the plant.

Kennedy took the occasion to say that there should be a new, independent federal agency to investigate any future nuclear accidents. He said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission won't do because it sets the safety standards that have to be assessed when things go wrong.

The Massachusetts senator not only got there first, he got there second, with a hearing Thursday before the Joint Economic Committee on the question of who should pay for nuclear power plant shutdowns.

House and Senate panels with direct responsibility for nuclear power issues are planning to begin their public inquiries later.

There's no question that the whole area of nuclear power needs careful scrutiny in Congress. That was true before the accident and it is more urgent now.

There is legislation to be handled on the future of nuclear power and the way it is regulated.

systems and to proceed rapidly to effect reforms," he said.

The question is whether a profusion of congressional hearings will provide that kind of reasoned appraisal, and deal with the concerns — and fears — raised by the accident. A succession of rival inquiries could do more to confuse the issue than to resolve it.

Nor would the search for a reasoned solution be enhanced by an effort to fix blame and find a villain for the piece. There are warnings in Congress against the influence and money behind the nuclear power industry.

The industry opened its own credibility gap and damaged its own image when its spokesmen tried to declare the Three Mile Island episode over just as it was beginning.

But if the nation has gone too far too fast with nuclear power, as critics contend, it's not enough to blame the power companies. It was, after all, a national decision, made years ago when advocates of nuclear power were claiming they could produce electricity so plentiful and so cheap that it wouldn't be necessary to keep track of how much a household used.

It didn't turn out that way, but it has turned out to be cheaper than electricity generated by burning oil.

Analysis

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Carter Continues To Remind People Of Many Accomplishments

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter feels that his achievements are too soon forgotten, and that if he is a candidate for re-election he will try to remind people of them.

It also became apparent during Carter's grass-roots appearances during recent weekends that he will try to spread the responsibility for one of his biggest problems — inflation.

These were persistent themes that emerged in Carter's trips to Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin, where, despite disclaimers, he sounded more and more like a candidate.

Carter ticked off again and again what he apparently believes are his forgotten achievements:

—The nation is at peace, has tried to be a peacemaker in the Middle East and Af-

rica.
—Lack of involvement of the United States in foreign disputes, so that "in the last 26 months we have not had a young man's life endangered on the field of battle anywhere on earth."

—Restoration of trust in a post-Watergate era through openness of government, passage of strict ethics legislation.
—Unemployment has dropped from 8 percent to about 6 percent, with the creation of 7.6 million new jobs.

—The federal deficit has decreased from \$66 billion a year to less than \$30 billion.
—Farm income has risen 30 percent a year.

Carter was asked about criticism of his administration at his most recent biweekly meeting with out-of-town editors and

who his political constituents would be in 1980.

"I am not a candidate," Carter said. "I won't make a decision on that or an an-

Washington Window

nouncement until later on." Then he added:

"I think the general public opinion poll results show that people think I am doing the best I can, that I am honest and well motivated. There have been some notable successes recognized at the time, but

then forgotten. In a campaign, the achievements of the Democratic Party would be better publicized."

Carter argues that he is doing better than his Republican predecessors in dealing with inflation and it should not be blamed on any one person.
"The three years before I became president the inflation rate was 8 percent, and there was talk again of restoring mandatory wage and price controls or having a deliberate recession to put people out of work again to hold down the inflation rate."

"We are doing much better than that," he told a Democratic audience in Wausau, Wis.

"You have to remember that all over

the world at this point there are inflationary pressures that neither I nor anyone

else can control," he told a town meeting at Elk City, Okla.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your personality may have extra pizzazz tomorrow, but your marketing aptitudes won't do very well. Be cautious as to where you put your money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a delicate balance that must be maintained with the family and with loved ones tomorrow, or friction will march in and shove harmony out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Trying to complete projects or tasks may present frustrations tomorrow. If you see things going awry, don't fight it. Let things until another day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends on whom you may have been depending could unavoidably let you down tomorrow. You'd be smart to rely only on yourself if there's something important to be done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your restlessness is likely to have your entire household upset tomorrow unless you make some active social plans and burn off that superabundance of energy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't ignore your hunches tomorrow, but they do need monitoring. They could lead you into doing something impulsively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keeping up with free-wheeling, fast-spending pals tomorrow could eat up your allowance. A good time can be had without great expense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's

good to be independent, but don't go to ridiculous lengths to prove your point. You may win the battle but lose the war.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although your mind is keen and your intentions are good, you still could thoughtlessly hurt a sensitive friend's feelings. Think before you speak.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be willing to share tomorrow. You'll find it will encourage the generosity of another. Both of you will come out winners.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be more at ease with persons who are sensitive and gentle. Abrasive types will cause you to react in like manner tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't go wrong tomorrow in whatever you do so long as it is in line only with your highest ideals. Don't hedge one iota.

Your Birthday

April 7, 1979

Your friendships could take on new meaning for you this coming year. Closer bonds can be cemented with old friends, and new associations will stand the test of time.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you from now until your next birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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GREEN THUMB TIPS

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Trading Stamp Business Booming Once Again

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Remember licking those trading stamps and pasting them onto a blank-paged book when you were a child?

If you haven't noticed, the business is still around and booming.

The basics are still the same: one small stamp for a 10-cent purchase and, when full, the book is worth \$3 in merchandise or \$2 in cash.

After a bad period in the early 1970s because of the Arab oil embargo and inflation in general, the business is a lot more than a few stamps at the grocery or general merchandise store. It includes business motivation, world travel tours and truck stops at service centers where drivers pick up a lot of stamps.

The hardest period for stamp companies hit suddenly in 1973-74 when the Arab embargo on oil went into effect. Where service stations had been a standby part of the business, operators suddenly found themselves able to sell everything they had and didn't feel the need to have a special incentive to get business, said Dick Sanders, district manager for Sperry Hutchinson.

"Why did the service stations need to give away Green Stamps when they could sell all they gas they could get anyway?" Sanders summed it up.

Then with inflation making everyone wary of costs, lots of stores began pushing discount prices and cut out stamps as an incentive.

A lot of companies folded as a result. Sperry & Hutchinson, which is diversified, survived.

Sanders, whose district office includes virtually all of Oklahoma, about one-third of Texas, and Missouri and New Mexico and Memphis, says the district did about \$50 million worth of business last year, up 20 percent for the year. He hopes for a 30 percent climb this year.

The business incentive program has proven a big boost in the last decade.

S&H designed a program under which job-won stamps, or points, can be used for purchases at redemption centers.

"It helps them build up their number of filled books and buy more big-ticket items than in the past," Sanders said.

"We've gone to higher quality merchandise in our redemption centers," Sanders pointed out.

The stamps given through employers can be given in lieu of days off or trips. Separate plans to combat absenteeism, increase production, spur sales and other goals are offered.

The company charges the employer nothing if the goals aren't met.

"If he doesn't get the results he wants,

there's no cost. If he does get them, his profit goes up and there's very little cost anyway," Sanders said.

Arrangements are made with travel agencies for tours, perhaps worldwide.

Sanders says the small book items are disappearing from their redemption stores.

But he adds that traditionally it is the housewife who has made the system work. And business will continue to be oriented in that direction.

"After all, she controls 82 percent of all the money spent," he added.

Grocery stores are returning to the fold, he said. Even service stations that dropped the stamp program are signing up: not as fast as a number of years ago, but regularly.

In case you wonder, the original practice of exchanging books for cash at \$2 continues, although very few people do that.

"Most women would rather give a few dollars to a fund drive than give their Green Stamps to the other guy," one official said.

Improper Measuring Adds To Scrap Pile

By HERB ALEXANDER

When material ends up on the scrap heap the chances are good that poor measuring was the cause.

A small rule to follow when laying out work is to measure carefully, then measure again.

The gadgets for measuring have been around for years. There are refinements that make them more versatile, easier to use. If there is error it generally is human. Never, under any circumstances, depend on the eye alone.

The first thing you will need is a good rule. There are many from which to choose and before you are finished you may find yourself owning most of them.

A yardstick, complete with advertising message on its face, is the one measuring tool found around most homes. It is useful but limited.

Steel tapes are compact, are available in 6, 8 or 10-foot lengths. Get one with a square case so that you can measure inside between two end should be movable so that it slides back flush with the end of the tape for inside measuring. Purchase a quality tape with clear markings.

An old favorite, not likely to go out of style, is the 6-foot folding rule. It folds easily to fit a hip pocket.

The folding rule will do more than measure. It's a handy protractor that will give you most of the angles you need.

For a 45-degree angle open the rule at the 6- and 12-inch joints. Move the metal end until it is at 16 1/2 inches. The angle at the 6-inch mark will be 45 degrees. For other angles just move the metal end to these points — 14 and thirteen-sixteenths inches for 30 degrees; 17 and three-fourths inches for 60 degrees; 18 and nine-sixteenths inches for 75 degrees, and 20 1/4 inches for 90 degrees.

Some rules are available with these and

other marking. But you can mark your own rather than trusting to memory.

For accurate marking you will want a square. There are try squares, combination squares and framing squares. A combination square combines a marked straight edge along with a movable handle with 90 and 45 degree angles and often a built-in level. You can use it for most jobs. The try square is smaller, is useful around the shop. The framing square is large, contains information on laying out and computing many angles. If you learn how to use one you have a tool almost as useful as a calculator.

Some reminders: Never use a cloth rule. Leave it in your wife's sewing basket. A cloth rule stretches.

When you've scribed a line on a piece of wood for cutting, remember that a line has thickness. A pencil line can be about 1/32 of an inch. Draw a line so that it is on both sides of the measurement. Cut on the scrap side.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Council Hopes Signs Will Reduce Deaths

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—The Powys County Council plans to display a silhouette of a squatting load on a new series of go-slow road signs.

Motorists who ignore the signs will regret it. The main road near the lake at Llandrindod Wells is usually jammed this time of year by thousands of migrating toads.

The council hopes by marking the toad crossing it can minimize the disruption of traffic and the carnage among toads, who at this time of year have their minds on mating and care little about cars.

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THE CHAMPS — Ricky Schroder, left, smiled recently in New York as he arrived at a showing of the movie "The Champ" in which he stars with Jon Voight. Ricky, who will be nine years old April 13 and is from Staten Island, recreates the role that made Jackie Cooper, right, famous in the 1931 version of the movie. (AP Laserphoto)

Argentina's Inflation Rate Soars

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Anyone looking for travel bargains in South America can cross Buenos Aires off his itinerary unless he's determined to experience the world's worst inflation first hand.

Argentina was once a land of prime steak at hamburger prices — and unbelievable bargains on everything from leather goods to package ski trips in the Andes.

But prices have gone up so fast in the last two years that guidebooks to Argentina are out of date almost before they're published.

The cost of living rose 170 percent in 1978, and another 21 percent in January and February 1979. The dollar-peso exchange rate lagged way behind, thanks to Argentina's favorable balance of payments from its grain exports, and the peso was devalued by only 40 percent last year.

This leads to unpleasant surprises for visitors who arrive in the Pampas, the Patagonia or the old port of Buenos Aires.

For example, a popular 1979 Guide to South America published in the United States suggests that there are still small restaurants in Argentina where one can get a steak dinner, with wine, for \$1.

The fact is that even the small neighborhood cafes now charge the equivalent of at least \$3 for their standard steak, salad and glass of insipid wine. They charge the same for a hamburger and cola drink.

A few years ago, you could get a steak dinner with wine for about \$5 per person in a good restaurant. Now the tab for two can run from \$50 to \$80, plus the service charge.

Hotel prices have more than doubled in some places. In Buenos Aires, a double room at any modest hotel, which used to cost \$10 or less, now starts at \$25.

"You've got to be careful about the taxes and extras they add to the hotel bill," Portuguese cameraman Fredo Guedes said. "I thought my room was \$30, then they added on 40 percent service and value added tax, plus \$5 for a continental breakfast."

"Even a budget-conscious traveler

spends around \$80 a day," Guedes added. Rates in deluxe hotels start about \$85 double per day, plus the extras, and you will pay \$1.20 at the Sheraton Hotel for a cup of coffee or a glass of milk. Elsewhere, a demitasse of coffee or glass of milk costs about 50 cents at stand-up bars.

"We're aghast at the prices," said Herbert Rumsdorf, a New York attorney traveling with his wife throughout Argentina. "We bought a food processor for friends of ours that costs \$200 in the States and we saw a Japanese imitation here selling for \$420."

"The prices here are higher than Paris or Rome," said an Italian woman returning to her hotel with a small shopping bag. "The leather handbags are not as well made as Italian ones and they charge more for them."

One of the few bargains left is a ride on a city bus or subway for just 14 cents currently.

The most startling cost in transportation is the 30-mile ride into the city from Buenos Aires' Ezeiza International Airport. The airport bus costs \$5.50, while the monopoly-run taxi service charges \$35 to any downtown hotel. Two years ago, the taxi service cost only \$10.

It's cheaper to fly into Montevideo, Uruguay, then take a shuttle flight across the River Plate to Buenos Aires' downtown Newbery airport for \$30 and catch a city cab to the hotel for a couple dollars more.

The high cost of traveling in Argentina — plus excursion airfare from New York at \$68 round trip — might discourage North American tourists, but one effect of the inflation has been a wave of Argentinians heading abroad on holiday. Flights to Miami and Johannesburg have been fully booked during the past few months by Argentinians who return loaded down with purchases.

New Liquor Label Plan Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed regulations that would let beer, wine and liquor drinkers know what's in the bottle through ingredient listing on the label are under a new attack in court from distillers and wine makers.

This time the industry contends that one government agency somehow forced a second agency to push the project. To prove its point the industry has submitted testimony from the former head of one of the agencies involved, who now happens to work for the liquor industry.

The proposal to require ingredient labeling on alcoholic beverages was issued two months ago by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, part of the Treasury Department.

The industry took the matter to court and Judge James Gordon of the U.S. District Court in Owensboro, Ky., issued an order late last week telling the bureau and the Food and Drug Administration they must appear next week to justify what they are doing or be held in contempt.

The same judge in 1976 issued a permanent injunction forbidding the FDA from carrying out a liquor labeling scheme it had been pushing, saying the law left such responsibility to the alcohol bureau.

The government decided not to appeal Gordon's 1976 decision, but the Office of Management and Budget told the two agencies to work out a proposal among themselves.

The distillers, wine makers and their trade associations have now told the judge the FDA is at it again — this time working behind the scenes to coerce the bureau into acting — in violation of his previous order.

During the Nixon-Ford administration the bureau considered and then rejected an ingredient labeling proposal. The man who then headed the agency, Rex Davis, is now president of the National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Importers, Inc., one of the groups involved in the latest court action.

Davis filed an affidavit with the court testifying that the FDA did indeed try to force the bureau into taking on the project. The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, Inc., says Davis' affidavit is a major part of its case.

The businesses involved — including such names as James Beam, Seagram, Paul Masson, the Wine Institute and Fleischmann — also contended the FDA is illegally regulating liquor already through industry guidelines for products containing less than 7 percent alcohol, mostly cooking sheries and the like.

The FDA said it regulates those products as a food because the bureau does not consider their alcoholic content high enough to classify them as booze.

At the time the bureau issued its proposal the distilled spirits group opposed it as unnecessary and called it inconsistent with the government's attempt to reduce inflation by less regulation.

Scientists To Study Clusters Of Gliders

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two Australian scientists have been awarded a government grant to study the use of clusters of giant gliders flying seven miles high to obtain energy from high-speed wind currents.

Professor Brian Roberts and Dr. Clive Fletcher of the mechanical engineering department of Sydney university announced Wednesday they would spend an initial federal grant of \$24,000 to build a wind tunnel model of the flying power station.

Fletcher said their studies had shown that at 35,000 feet wind-powered gliders could provide 3,000 times more energy than windmills on the ground.

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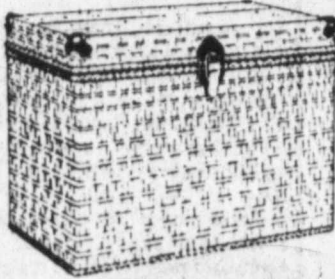
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DINNER OF CHAMPIONS — David Dea, secretary, Roy Cardin, ticket chairman, and Jay Wischkaemper, president of the Multiple Sclerosis fund-raising drive, work on tickets and the program for the Dinner of Champions, scheduled for 7 p.m. May 7 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Tickets for the dinner, which will feature comedian Jerry Clower, are available at First Federal Savings & Loan, L&H Drug, or by contacting the Multiple Sclerosis office at 747-4353. (Staff Photo)

Schlesinger Says SALT Treaty Outgrowth Of Kennedy Move

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), which is up for ratification this year, is an outgrowth of a move toward detente made more than 15 years ago by President John F. Kennedy, a former Kennedy adviser said Thursday.

"Kennedy took the first step in bringing nuclear weaponry under control," his former adviser Arthur Schlesinger Jr. said at a news conference prior to an appearance at Texas Tech University.

Schlesinger, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his memoir of the JFK administration "A Thousand Days," also discussed the characteristics a president should have and made predictions on candidates in the next presidential election.

The former Harvard University professor, who won his first Pulitzer for a historical book on President Jackson, admitted that historians are better at discussing the past than the future and said it was a quality politicians should develop.

"It would be useful if political leaders would learn from the follies of the past," he said, adding that they rarely do.

He noted that today's issues in foreign policy, such as nuclear weaponry, "requires more expertise" in diplomacy because such issues are "new kinds of problems."

But he also believes that today's issues such as energy and inflation are no more difficult than the problems faced by President Roosevelt.

In fact, issues since 1945 have been "child's play" compared to those of the 1930s and 1940s, he said.

Foreign Group To Visit Here

Lubbock Boys' Clubs will host a group of 19 senior Boys' Club members from 14 clubs in England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland here Saturday.

During their one-day stay, members of the group will meet the staff and members of the local club, participate in regular Boys' Club activities and visit several local places of interest, including the Museum.

Members of the foreign group have all gained distinction at their respective clubs in Europe, officials here said. The trip is sponsored by the National Association of Boys' Clubs of the United Kingdom by arrangement with Boys' Clubs of America. Each traveler was required to raise \$1,000 to offset costs.

The group began its transcontinental journey to California, where they attended the National Keystone Conference in San Diego. The trip includes stop-overs at a total of 15 Boys' Clubs in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania and New York.

Each Boys' Club has arranged a program geared to its city or area. In the course of the six-week tour, the European Boys' Clubbers will visit the Grand Canyon, Kennedy Museum, NASA Research Center, Smithsonian Institution and the World Trade Center.

The coast-to-coast trip will end April 29 in New York City, where the visitors will depart for London.

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Sheriff's Deputies Look For Suspects In Rape

Lubbock County sheriff's deputies this morning were looking for two men who allegedly offered to give a young woman a ride home from a club, then raped her south of the city.

The victim, whose exact age was unknown, told deputies she went with several friends to a club on the Idalou Highway about 1 p.m. Thursday. She said her friends left, and when they had not returned by 4:30 p.m., she accepted a ride from three Mexican-American men.

She said they drove to a house and let one of the men off, and then, after getting some tapes from one of the suspect's house, all three drove on South Quirt Avenue past the Lubbock International Airport to a cotton gin.

The suspects reportedly threatened the woman that if she didn't do what they wanted her to do she would be tied up and assaulted anyway.

She said that after the driver raped her, she asked if she could go. The men let her out of their black striped gold car, and she began to run, but was caught and dragged back into the car, according to reports.

Deputies were told the second suspect got into the back seat and raped her while his companion drove back into the city. She said she was able to jump out of the car at 35th Street and Avenue A, and ran to a nearby club where she called police.

The woman, who was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital, described her attackers as young Mexican-Americans. She said the men were both under 6 feet tall, with one of the suspects wearing a blue T-shirt and blue jeans, and the other clad in a beige or light orange T-shirt with a picture of a television actress on the front.

The victim said the assault occurred between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

In another incident being investigated by deputies, Frank Ballato of Slaton said that about 9:55 p.m. Thursday he stopped south of New Deal to help a motorist when a car pulled up behind his wrecker, and one of three Mexican-American men inside the vehicle shot at him several times with a small handgun.

Ballato, who was not injured, said he was traveling on U.S. 87 just south of New Deal when he saw another car pull off the road and stop. He said he pulled up behind the vehicle to see if he could be of any assistance when the other car

appeared and shots were fired. Reports show Ballato was able to drive off, but not before backing into the suspects' Ford Falcon. He said the three men followed him on U.S. 87 for about two miles and then they turned off.

Lubbock police today were investigating a reported assault on a 24-year-old woman at her 35th Street apartment early this morning.

The woman, who suffered a bruised cheek and cut lip, said that since Monday she had been receiving threats over the

telephone. The caller, she said, would tell her he was going to "cut up your face," and said he was watching her at all times.

And at 12:15 a.m. today, the woman reportedly was entering her apartment when she was pushed from behind. She said she turned around and was struck and knocked to the ground by a man she described as white, between 18 and 25, with a medium build and blond hair.

She said the man's voice sounded like that of the person who had been threatening her over the phone.

The woman said that when the man hit her a second time she screamed, scaring off the suspect. She said that several hours before the assault, she had received a threat that she was going to be hurt sooner than she thought.

Monterey PTA Plans Meeting

A panel discussion of alcohol abuse among high school students will be featured at a meeting of the Monterey High School Parent-Teachers Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Speakers will include Dr. Richard Wall, a clinical psychologist; Wright Carlisle, executive director of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism; and Robert Schultz, D.D.S., a member of the board of directors of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism.

Serving as moderator will be Edward Paul, alcohol and drugs rehabilitation planner for South Plains Association of Governments.

The meeting will also feature the annual election of officers and a musical presentation by the Monterey Cantores, a choir group.

All parents of students are invited to attend, PTA officials said.

Carlin Vetoes Kansas Death Penalty Bill

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. John Carlin has vetoed the Legislature's attempt to reinstate the death penalty, saying "society can find a way to deal with violence without using violence."

Carlin, expressing philosophical opposition to capital punishment, added that he believes it is not rehabilitative, punitive or a deterrent.

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Men Of All Denominations Pay Tribute To Greek Archbishop

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
 NEW YORK (AP) — A "champion of human dignity" ... a "moral anchor of our times" ... "a true man of God" ... an "ecumenical pioneer" ... "a mighty oak."

These were among the tidal notes of tribute poured out by an extraordinary array of ranking clergy, politicians and other notables to Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos on the 20th anniversary of his installation.

It was an unusual celebration, lasting all day, combining prayers, oratory, song, flowers and food, and bringing together a remarkably inclusive spectrum of religious and civic leadership.

They had come, educators, judges, clergy and public officials, Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish, to salute a man who has become a symbol of good will and brotherhood among them all.

"One of the world's greatest and most revered ecumenical figures," said New York Gov. Hugh Carey, a Catholic, who proclaimed the day, April 1, as "Archbishop Iakovos Day."

Not to be outdone, New York City's Mayor Edward Koch, a Jew, issued a similar proclamation for the city. He told nearly 1,000 people packed into the Plaza Hotel ballroom for a luncheon:

"The archbishop has brought a message of unity and hope for all faiths. Many of us consider ourselves his spiritual children."

Archbishop Iakovos, 67, a genial, unpretentious churchman, became primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America on April 1, 1959, and has been a key figure in national and international inter-religious affairs.

A former president of the World Council of Churches, involving most of the earth's Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies, he has strengthened in global Christianity the voice of ancient eastern churches, once unfamiliar in the west.

He initiated Orthodox dialogue with Judaism, marched with the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King in Selma, Ala., in 1965, met with the late Pope John XXIII, was present in Jerusalem for the historic embrace in 1964 between Catholicism's late Pope Paul VI and Eastern Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I, ending 900 years of hostility between eastern and western Christianity.

Besides widening the influence of Orthodoxy's symbolically rich liturgy and roots in earliest Christianity, the archbishop has stimulated closer, working ties among its 14 branches in this country, sparking and heading the Standing Conference of Orthodox Bishops.

A "good shepherd," New York's Catholic Cardinal Terence Cooke called him at a three-hour doxology of prayers, Scripture readings, hymns and discourses at Manhattan's Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, overflowing with 1,400 people.

"We are one in the Spirit, one in the Lord."

Portions of the service were led by a mixture of denominational and public leaders, including:

United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, a United Church of Christ minister, Gov. Carey, United Methodist Bishop James Mathews of Washington, D. C., Lutheran Church in America President James Crumley, Baptist William Howard, president of the National Council of Churches, and Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee.

Afterward came the four-hour hotel luncheon of music, speeches, flower-bedecked tables, filet of sole and white wine.

United Presbyterian James McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, said the archbishop had brought a "vision of hope" and a "vision of love" to people in a time of modern challenges to both.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), a Jew, citing the archbishop's outspoken defense

Apartment Dwellers Organize To Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes it may be easier for a group of tenants to deal with a landlord than for an individual, and this has led many apartment dwellers to organize.

For those who think this may be the answer in their housing complex, the government has a pamphlet, available without charge.

Copies of "Why Tenant Organizations" can be obtained by writing to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C., 20410.

Idaho Farmers Draw Attention To Cause

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A lot of city folks got a lot of free potatoes and eastern Idaho farmers got a lot of free publicity, which they say is exactly what they need to draw attention to their plight.

Farmers estimate the weekend giveaway — 400,000 pounds of potatoes — cost them about \$10,000. Farmer Kent Remington of St. Anthony said the demonstration was designed to draw attention to the low prices farmers are getting for potatoes as well as lower supermarket prices and increase demand. He said farmers are getting as little as 1 cent a pound for their potatoes.

Carter To Implement Recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he will implement the recommendations of the National Commission on Neighborhoods "with the greatest possible dispatch."

Among the panel's recommendations were banning red-lining, the practice of restricting a person's access to financing because of neighborhood deterioration, and overhauling the property tax system. Commission chairman Joseph Timpity presented the report to Carter Wednesday.

of human justice, for blacks, the poor, the refugees of invaded Cyprus, the rights of Israel to secure, independent nationhood, said:

"He combines his church's doctrine of loving kindness with Judaism's doctrine of justice. The world needs that kind of leadership as much as life itself."

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., a Greek Orthodox, said the archbishop has provided a "spiritual compass" for individuals and churches.

The archbishop, a bearded man of relaxed, jovial manner with a twinkle in his eyes, took the praise graciously, smiling, waving to friends, embracing those nearby, sometimes dabbing away tears.

"What can I say?" he asked the crowd. "Words fail me." But he added, "This is not a conclusion, but a beginning — a beginning in search for new strengths, new wisdom, new spiritual armaments."

For all his ecclesiastical dignity, his flowing dark robe and pastoral staff, he is a personally unaffected, down-to-earth man, known for his knack of putting others at ease, great or lowly.

Besides being a "giant among church leaders," he is "fully human," said the Rev. Dr. Robert Marshall, a Lutheran leader. "He can enjoy a good story and he can tell even better stories."

"He's one of the most important fans of the Boston Red Sox, and without divine intervention at times they would be in trouble."

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 Sale ends April 7



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Revolving beater-bar brush helps loosen deep down dirt. 4 height adjustments.
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Save \$80

Deluxe microwave oven

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Set for defrost, cook, simmer with one setting. 12-hr. delay cook control electronic touch, and temperature probe.
 Sale ends April 28



Save 11% Package of 6 replacement furnace filters

Regular \$2.99
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Clean filters help furnace efficiency. Stock up now and save. Popular sizes.
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 Sale ends April 21



\$5 OFF propane stove* Reg. \$29.99
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Two 10,000 BTU burners. Pressure regulator on hose controls fuel flow.

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Church Financial Controversy Remains Unsettled

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Congress was considering the legislation that became the Tax Reform Act of 1979, the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Council of Churches started the nation with their testimony on the proposal.
The two groups suggested that Congress repeal the exemption of churches from the tax on unrelated business income — the first time in U.S. history anyone with a tax exemption sought to be uncovered.

The two groups' suggestion was accepted, but that has not stilled the controversy surrounding church and religious institutions' financial activities.

Religion is big business in America. In 1977, the last year for which figures are available, religious organizations received \$16.4 billion dollars in contributions — 47 percent of all charitable giving in the United States.

Churches and church agencies also have billions of dollars invested in stocks and bonds through pension funds, endowments, and real estate.

Several factors have combined to make a growing number of Americans uneasy about the financial empire of U.S. religious institutions — a number of well-publicized fund-raising scandals involving religious groups, local property tax hikes in communities with a lot of tax-exempt church-owned land and the rise of controversial and apparently well-heeled new religions such as the Unification Church and Scientology.

Fund-raising scandals such as that involving the Baltimore-based Pallottine Fathers have prompted concern from both government and religious groups.

The Pallottines, a small, independent Roman Catholic order, raised up to a \$1 million a month through direct mail, telling contributors the funds were to aid

starving children and for overseas missions. Instead, the order, which allegedly spent \$3 of every \$4 raised on the fund-raising effort itself, invested the money in risky real estate deals.

As an outgrowth of the Pallottine scandal, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., has been pushing legislation known as the "charity disclosure bill." It would greatly

increase the amount of information charities — especially those which solicit through the mail — would have to make public to potential donors.

"I do not think that it is necessary to detail the long list of charity scandals which make this legislation necessary," Wilson said in introducing the bill. "I intend to pursue this issue."

Wilson introduced similar legislation during the last Congress and most church groups adamantly opposed it.

James E. Wood Jr., executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, testified that the legislation "would have a profoundly chilling effect on solicitation of funds by churches generally."

Wood underscored what has become the new theme in evolving church-state tensions when he said his organization had no objection to a law requiring any those who solicit funds from the public to account for the use of that money.

But, he said, the Baptists opposed the Wilson proposal because "the government is constitutionally prohibited from requiring churches and their agencies to disclose the financial records of contributions received."

Tax exempt church property issues have been most dramatically underscored in upstate New York in a case

where property owners got mail order ordination degrees in an effort to protest rising property taxes.

Hundreds of residents of Hardenburgh, N.Y., followed by residents of New Paltz, Liberty and Rochester, got the mail order degrees at a cocktail party in order to have their homes, which they called churches, removed from property tax rolls.

In early March, a New York Supreme Court Justice ruled the exemptions of the residents "arbitrary and capricious" and ordered the property returned to the tax rolls.

Lawyers say the case is almost certain to be appealed.

The issues that still need to be resolved in the Hardenburgh case are tough —

first, New York's property tax assessment system, the prime target of the property owners.

But also the question of whether a court or a state agency can determine what constitutes a proper church, including a determination of the legitimacy of carpenter Kirby Hensley's California-based Universal Life Church.

The church, which claims 100,000 members in New York alone, has no requirements other than a small fee for ordina-

tion. The Internal Revenue Service has recognized it as a legitimate religion.

Finally, there is the question of the obligations of a church to its community — a question being asked by a number of ministers and congregations.

In a scattered but growing number of instances, some congregations have decided to walk on both sides of the tax fence by insisting on the principle of exemption but voluntarily paying fees for such local services as police and fire protection.

Others argue that churches more than make up for the exemptions they receive through the social services they provide a community, including day care centers, teen clubs, meals on wheels for the elderly, adoption services and other social welfare programs.

But as a growing number of taxpayers begin to feel the bite of increased assessments — between 1971 and 1976, one Hardenburgh resident's tax bill went from \$845 to \$4,000 — churches and their members may be forced to take a second look at the social contract they have with their community.

And it could very well be that a new contract will be spelled out in the courts.

Last In A Series

Church News

Organist To Give Recital At City Church

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 3007 33rd St., will present Clark Terrell, assistant church organist, in an organ recital at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The program will include the following compositions: "The Little Fugue in G Minor," by J.S. Bach; "Noel with Variations," by Claude Luis Balbastre; "Swiss Noel with Variations," by Luis Claude Daquin; "Chorale and Chorale Prelude on 'Savior of the Heathen, Come,'" by Dietrich Buxtehude; "Toccata in D Minor (Dorian)," by J.S. Bach; "Sonata No. 2," by Felix Mendelssohn; and "Chorale and Chorale Prelude on 'Now Thank We All Our God,'" by Sigfrid Karg-Elert.

Terrell is a senior pre-medical student at Texas Tech University and has been a member of the Forrest Heights chancel choir and adult handbell choir for three years.

His organ teachers have been Mrs. M.N. Phyllis of Stamford, Darrell Knapp and C. Roy Wilson, both of Lubbock. He has served as organist at St. John's United Methodist Church in Stamford and at Oakwood United Methodist Church in Lubbock, as well as at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Terrell's musical awards include All-District Band, two years; first chair trombone, Stamford High School, four years. He has received outstanding first division awards on six occasions for his solo and ensemble competition on the trombone. He was bandman of the year in 1974-75 and played senior piano and organ recitals.

He was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students from 1973-75, and in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students 1974-75. He was a member of the National Honor Society and the National Latin Honor Society and was a Nuclear Science Symposium delegate in Austin in 1975.

Terrell was the highest honor student each of his four high school years and was valedictorian of the 1975 graduating class at Stamford High School. He has received outstanding recognition in science (four years), mathematics (four years), English (four years), Latin (four years), history (two years), band (two years), health (one year), civics (one year). He was the Science Fair winner in biology in 1975.

'Holy Week Revival' To Begin

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, Elgin Avenue at 33rd Street, has scheduled a "Holy Week Revival" Sunday through April 15.

The revival also will have feature evening services Sunday through Friday, featuring different guest speakers. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day.

Speaking Sunday will be Rev. Marvin James; Monday, Rev. Weldon McCormick; Tuesday, Rev. Bill Wright; Wednesday, Rev. Herb Tavener; Maundy Thursday communion service, Rev. George Butler; and Friday, Rev. Lane Boyd.

There will be an early service Easter Sunday, April 15, at a local park for the church youth with Rev. Lindsey. The group will return to the church after the early Easter service for a breakfast and participation in the regular worship services for the day.

The cantata was first given at the Chapel of Saint Clotilde on Good Friday, 1867. The composer was a French organist and teacher. The cantata is one of DuBois' most widely known compositions, which he lived to see accepted throughout the Christian world as traditional pre-Easter music. It reflects the mood of Jesus Christ's last days on earth.

The choir is under the direction of Steve Cumming, choirmaster at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, and is accompanied by David Stoenber, church organist. In addition to the chancel choir, Cumming and Stoenber work with the junior and senior high youth choir (grades seven through 12) and the junior choir (grades four through six).

The church is located at 2807 42nd St.



GOSPEL MEETING

New Deal Church of Christ
April 8-11, 1979
10:30 A.M. Sunday, April 8
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship,
7:30 P.M. Monday, April 9
thru Wednesday, April 11

SPECIAL FEATURE:
Wed. Eve. at 8:30 a Special Singing Group for Closing Service
LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
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Special Programs Slated At Wolfforth Church

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Wolfforth United Methodist Church will conduct a special program for the month of April, according to Rev. Lane Boyd, pastor.

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

The special program features a "Christian Film Festival," beginning at 6 p.m. Sundays. Titles include "William," "How Good Life Can Be," "When Parents Grow Old," "The Hangman," "Fuzzy Tale," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the film and discussion, a snack supper begins at 7 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Sundays there are classes in "Introduction to Conversational Spanish," "Flower Arrangements," and "Confirmation Preparation."

The Spanish class will be taught by Mrs. Gustavo (Maria) Valdez and Mrs. Jose (Nina) Rosales April 15. Mrs. Delton (LaNell) Stone will teach the arrangements class Sunday, April 15, 22, and 29. Rev. Boyd will teach the confirmation class for fifth through eighth grade students.

For small children, there is a television room and nursery.

Counselors Edwin and Ilene Schulz will meet with the United Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Sundays, their usual meeting time. On April 15 the youth group will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for

Church Sets Missionary Weekend

WOODROW (Special) — A missionary weekend today through Sunday is the third annual meeting in Cooper United Methodist Church at Woodrow.

Mission leaders who are speaking throughout the weekend are Rev. and Mrs. Ray Hundley, missionaries with OMS International to Colombia, and Rev. A.W. Pringle of McCurdy School at Espanola, N.M.

Rev. Hundley and his wife, Sharon, are presently working with the Epworth United Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okla., while on furlough. Through classes, camps, and special evangelistic rallies, they work with youth across Colombia on the high school, Bible institute and seminary levels.

Rev. Pringle graduated from Oberlin School of Theology and Arizona University. He and his wife, Gwen, served churches in Elyria, Gypsum, LaCerne, and Sandusky, Ohio.

They first came to New Mexico in 1947 to serve as pastor and teacher at Vallecitos. In 1949 they moved to McCurdy campus, where he serves as principal of an elementary school and teaches religion and his wife is the high school home economics teacher.

The event begins with a fellowship meal and program at the church tonight. Saturday's program will begin with a men's breakfast, followed by a ladies luncheon and evening service. Services will conclude Sunday morning.

Rev. Fred Brown is pastor of the church.

Wayland Professor Holding Workshop

Dr. Dan Kent, professor of religion at Wayland Baptist College, will teach the book, "Introduction to the Bible," at Highland Baptist Church Saturday.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the host church furnishing a noon meal for all participants.

"Introduction to the Bible" is a required book for everyone seeking the Sunday School Leadership Diploma.

No age level conferences are being held, since workers in all ages need to study the book. The book gives a brief overview of the people and plans of the Bible.

Trinity Baptist Hosts Event

The Lubbock Baptist Association Bible Drill and Speakers Tournament competition will be held at Trinity Baptist Church Sunday.

Boys and girls in fourth through sixth and seventh through ninth grades will compete in Bible Drill. As a part of the competition, they will find books of the Bible, specific Bible verses, and quote passages from memory in eight seconds or less.

Boys and girls in grades ten through twelve will compete in a speakers tournament.

The drill will be held according to the rules published by the Church Training Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Those who qualify in the association's competition will be eligible to participate in the state semi-final competition also to be held at Trinity Baptist Church April 20-21.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Wally Buckner, association church training director and adult minister at First Baptist Church in Lubbock, or David Strawn at the Lubbock Baptist Association office.

There are 31 archdioceses of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

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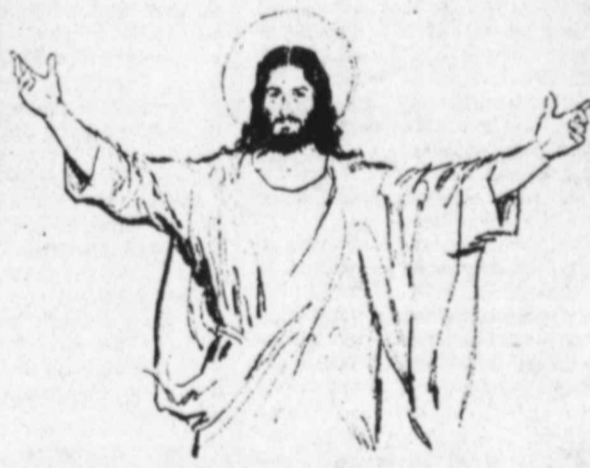


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The message of Holy Week is not a sad one. Rather, it is the most joyous news we will ever hear! The glory of the resurrection could not have happened without the stark tragedy of Good Friday . . . and because Christ overcame death, we are assured of eternal life. It is certain that we will live again and forever, in a new way that God has planned for us.

Jesus strove constantly to make this blessed truth plain. Time and time again we are told of God's great love, and of His constant concern for the world and people He created.

The highest point of Christ's ministry was the cross. Because of its tremendous power we, as Christians, have been given a ceaseless source of comfort. Come to the church of your choice.



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	
John	Colossians	Hebrews	
19:1-29	1:1-29	2:1-18	
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Hebrews	Jude	Revelation	Luke
9:1-28	1:1-25	5:1-14	19:1-28

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Ash at Queens Faith 46th & Ave. J First Baptist 2201 Broadway Free Will 4424 25th St. First Ave. 908 N. First Grace 3602 Frankfort Happy Valley 307-38th Harwell Heights 302 38th Highland 4316 34th Milcrest 1305 Hessa St. Lubbock Missionary 4423 35th Latin American Mission 302 N. Sherman Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St. Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt Memorial 3017 39th Monteary 3610 50th Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens Mt. Gilred 2510 Fir New Hope 2002 Birch New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway Oakwood 6002 Ave. U Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church 5501 34th Parkside 355 Ave. D Parkway Drive 2208 Ave. O Plains 2208 Ave. O Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd. Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd Progressive Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker Quaker Avenue 4405 51st	Saint James 2611 Cedar St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St. St. Luke 306 E. 26th St. Paul 1802 Ave. B Second Baptist 3002 34th Skyline 902 N. Newcomb Southcrest 1601 48th Southside 4314 Ave. D Southwest 4401 82nd South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana Tabernacle 1911 34th Temple Baptist 5413 38th Trinity 34th & Boston Twenty Fifth St. 2436 25th Unity Baptist 1504 5th St. University 2420 10th St. Victory 6508 Ave. P West 19th 6111 19th Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.	CATHOLIC Christ the King 4001 54th Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P Saint Patrick's 1663 Cherry Student Center 2304 Broadway	CHRISTIAN(Disciples) Bethony 50th St. & Ave. N Christian Student Center 2318 13th First Christian 2323 Broadway Lubbock View 3302 34th Westmont Christian 48th & Unice	CHRISTIAN(Independent) Apostolic Christian 915 84th Plains 7807 S. University University Christian 3601 82nd	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Buby.	CHURCH OF CHRIST Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Broadway Caprock 5201 University Church of Christ 3rd & Temple Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B Bible Choir 2406 Broadway Colgate St. 2521 Colgate Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main Greenlawn 5601 W. 19th Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory Monteary 5601 W. 19th Northside Ash & Tulona Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr. Pleasant Park 708 Ave. T Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker 78th & University Church of Christ Smithtown 702 76th Southside 1409 23rd South Plains Church of Christ 68th & Elkhart Summit 4406 N. University Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis	Vandell Village 2002 60th Westmoreland 45th & Englewood West End 6305 26th St. CHURCH OF GOD Quaker Avenue Church of God 53rd & Quaker First Church 44th & Ave. P Southside 1702 54th St. CHURCHES OF GOD(Christ) Alexander Church of God in Christ 1709 E. 31st Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave. CHURCH OF GOD(Prophesy) Church of God 323 N. Detroit EPISCOPAL St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin St. Paul's Church of the Holy Cross 83rd & Salem Church of the Plains 2406 16th St. Stephens 11th & Slide Bishop Seaman Hall Campus Ministry 2407 16th FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Calvary Temple Foursquare 922 34th First Foursquare 3115 2nd Skyview Ivory St. Southside 5724 Ave. H GREEK ORTHODOX Services Monthly Call: 792-8106	INTERDENOMINATIONAL Trinity Church 7002 Canton JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Central Unit 5218 18th St. Monteary Heights 6507 Ave. R North Unit(Spanish) 805 E. Fordham South Unit(Spanish) 6507 Ave. P West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple	JEWISH Congregation Shaareh Israel 1706 23rd 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 Shepard King Adlerpark 2122 18th University 2412 13th St. Shepard of the Plains 73rd & Frankfort	METHODIST Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd. Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T Bethel A.M.E. Railroad Ave. Canyon United Acuff Rd. Carter Chapel C.M.E. 420 N. Quirt Cooper United Tulosa Highway First United 1411 Broadway	Forrest Heights United 3002 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. Westley United 405 N. Quirt Waltham United Waltham NAZARENE First Church 4510 Ave. Q Grace Chapel 34th & Salem Latin American 2712 Duke Monterey 4308 58th Parkway 408 N. Zenith NON-DENOMINATIONAL South Plains Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker Christ as Life 4719 63rd St. Church of God Shepherd 45th & Ave. L Faith Temple 501 34th First United Church 2412 13th 9:45 A.M. Full Gospel Church 801 31st Grace Chapel 4501 University Holiness Church Idolow Hwy. Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St. New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd. Religious Science 2306 Ave. Q Word of Life Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd Iglesia Del Olivar 3603 E. 15th Pl. PENTECOST(Christian) Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th Mission Chapel 1315 94th St Holiness 502 41st PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness 1703 Vande	PRESBYTERIAN Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th Cumberland 7702 Indiana First Presbyterian 1500 14th Grace 4820 19th Messiah 1616 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 YARWOOD DENOMINATIONS Bible Faith 799-4031 Bible Missionary 1901 21st St. Church of God of Prophesy 8501 Ave. I Spanish 323 N. Detroit Trinity 7002 Canton Apollis Faith Movement 2024 Main First Alliance Church 3600 Frankfort
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Energy Plan Faces Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new energy plan to couple higher domestic oil and gasoline prices with a "windfall profits tax" is already facing stiff opposition in Congress.

In a nationally broadcast address, the president said he would gradually lift price lids on domestically produced crude oil, leading to total decontrol by mid-1981 — a goal long sought by the U.S. oil industry.

Carter's address came two years after he sent his first energy plan to Congress as "the moral equivalent of war," a package of proposals that took Congress until last fall to pass.

He said this would help move the nation away from its heavy reliance on imported oil.

Jury Orders Lengthy Sentence For Vester

(Continued From Page One) morning, the woman said she and Rivera had parked on the turnout and were sitting in the car when a loud male voice outside said, "Get out, you Mexicans!"

The woman said they discussed killing her, too, but finally allowed her to dress and walk stumbling and crying east across a plowed field.

than half the level of legal intoxication, and they contended that the woman was too intoxicated and the night was too dark for her to make an accurate identification.

Bullet Found In Heart

One of the many surprises during the week-long Gary Lynn Vester murder trial was the testimony of Dr. Jose A. Diaz-Esquivel, the Amarillo pathologist who did the autopsy on shooting victim Robert Rios Rivera.

Both bullets severed the big carotid artery in the neck, the pathologist said.

The prosecutors emphasized that the woman identified Vester from mugshots before the first session last May 18, and they said hypnosis was used only to help her remember more details and to lessen the trauma she had suffered so that she could talk about it more calmly.

Iranian Courts Execute Three More Policemen

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Revolutionary courts executed three more of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's policemen by firing squad before dawn today and opened the trial of an air force general in a major revival of action against officials of the old regime.

ern city of Sanandaj for putting down anti-shah demonstrations on the eve of the February revolution.

The executions in Isfahan were carried out less than 24 hours after the government published a decree outlining new court procedures written after the trials of members of the royal regime were suspended March 16 because Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan objected to their secrecy and speed.

Icy Winds Lash Upper Midwest

(Continued From Page One) North Michigan Avenue. No injuries were reported.

two, plunging into the teens in northern Illinois counties during the night.

Their deaths brought to at least 65 the number executed by Khomeini's firing squads since he came to power Feb. 12 after the year-long revolution that drove the shah from Iran.

Dust Stirs On Plains

The prospect of gusty winds and increasing cloudiness cast a shadow of the area's weather outlook for the weekend.

Elsewhere, winds reaching 60 mph whipped into the Ohio Valley and brought snow and near-zero visibility to northern Michigan.

Revolutionary courts sent an average of about two men a day to the firing squads until Bazargan's threats to resign forced Khomeini, Iran's Shiite Moslem patriarch and the leader of the revolution, to suspend their operations.

NLRB To Probe Charges Here

By LISA PAIKOWSKI, Avalanche-Journal Staff

There was no indication this morning of an immediate break in either of the two labor disputes that have hit Lubbock this week.

In the building strike, contractor spokesman H.R. Bundock said, "With the intervention of Steere, there will quite possibly be no change until he gets here. I don't anticipate our making a move until he gets here."

Jail Death Gun Traced To City

(Continued From Page One)

gun had not been questioned as of early today, nor even told of the new finding.

Accompanying the increased winds, a Colorado cold front is expected to enter the Panhandle today and continue moving eastward tonight.

A strike by a union local against about a dozen area building contractors will probably remain deadlocked until investigation begins into charges of unfair labor practices in the conflict, according to a spokesman for the contractors.

Though neither side is willing to make the first move, both have repeatedly said that they are willing to meet with the other at any time.

"That's right; that's very true," the Crosby County official said this morning when asked about the new revelation.

The 34-year-old Carter was found shot to death about 8 a.m. March 7 in his Crosby County Jail cell. Carter had been charged with the Oct. 2, 1978, shooting death of Valton Vernoid Gandy, 73, of Lorenzo and his 68-year-old wife, Cora.

Mostly fair skies are forecast over the South Plains on Sunday and into next week, along with temperatures ranging from highs in the 70s to lows in the 40s.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., talks continued in the Teamsters strike that has tied up motor freight across the nation and idled several Lubbock truck lines.

Abel Gonzalez, representative of Laborers International Union of North America, said he had heard the reported

threat had occurred at a Texas Tech University site on Sixth Street, but did not know any details.

Members began picketing Monday signaling the end of six weeks of negotiations between the two sides. Neither side has been in contact with the other since the strike began.

The cooling effect of the Rocky Mountains system on the South Plains is expected to be minimal.

National Labor Relations Board agent Charles Steere will come to Lubbock to investigate charges of "failure to bargain in good faith" that were filed by the union against seven contractors two days before picketing began.

Police had no information as to exactly when or where the reported incident occurred, nor was it ever confirmed.

Bundock said he had not been notified of any such occurrence.

In written response to the charges, all the affected contractors have indicated the specific dates on which they said that they had bargained with union representatives.

John Wallace, international representative of the union, said, however, that the contractors "sat down and talked, but they have not bargained with me."

Steere said this morning that he would "try and get out next week if I can." He said he doesn't know at this point how he will approach the case or who he will interview.

Though no incidents of violence at the picketed construction sites have been reported in four days of striking, police received a call at 8 a.m. today that someone had pulled a gun on one striker.

There were no offers of economic support, he said, "but we're not asking for anything like that."

Steere will investigate the charges and report to the NLRB regional director. If he decides the complaints are valid, the issue will be decided by an administrative court.

The House Calendar Committee voted 18-17 on Thursday to defer action on the resolution, which had already passed the Senate.

Police had no information as to exactly when or where the reported incident occurred, nor was it ever confirmed.

The complaints against the seven contractors were filed with the NLRB on

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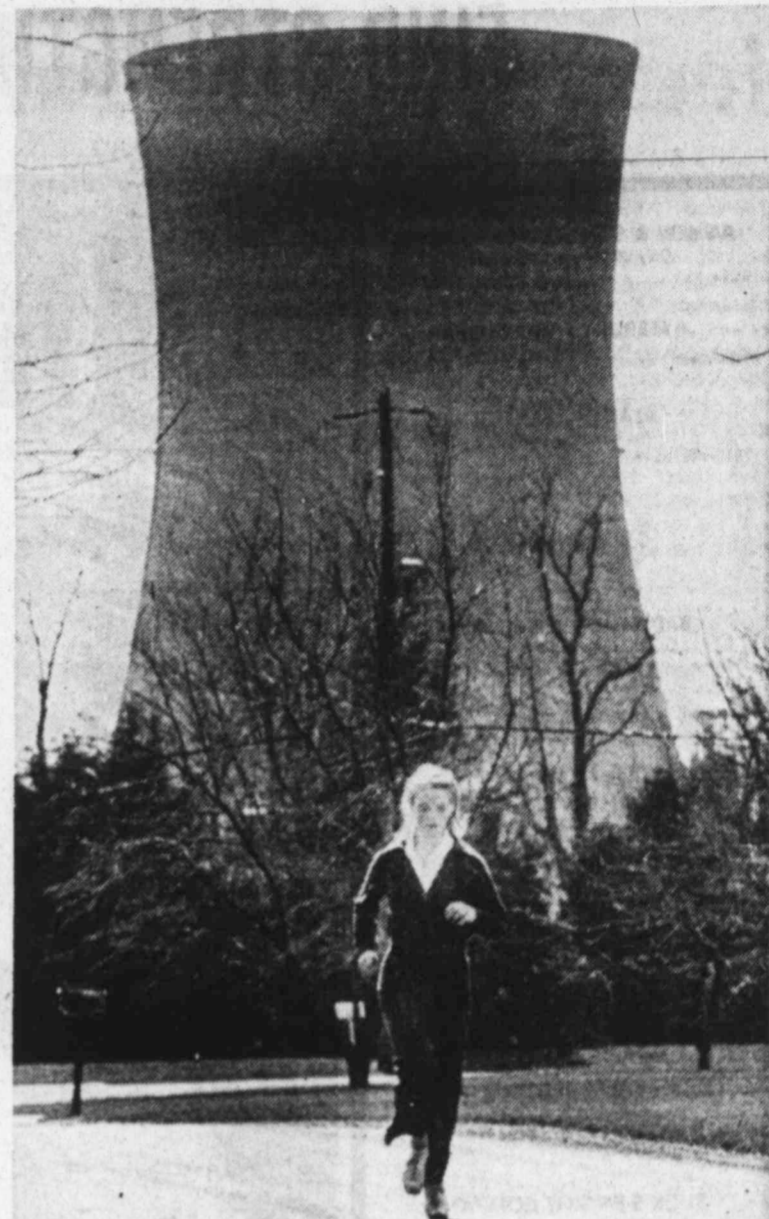
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RETURN TO NORMAL — Sally Conover, 16, resumes her favorite sport of jogging after returning to her home near the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant at Middletown, Pa. Some radiation still is leaking from the facility. (AP Laserphoto)

Nuclear Reactor Cooling Slowly

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Conditions at Three Mile Island's renegade reactor, now stabilized and slowly approaching cold shutdown, were deteriorating for 16 hours after the initial accident, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission official said.

"Everybody knew there was danger Wednesday," he said. "Wednesday night, it was known that an awful bash had been given the plant."

Richard Lesher, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, praised the "overall thrust" of Carter's program, but said the chamber opposes "control by taxation and mandatory service station closings as an unwanted and unnecessary burden on the American people."

Engineers were cooling the damaged nuclear reactor and removing gas from its sealed dome and its coolant system today. They were awaiting the go-ahead on a 10-day plan to drop its temperature below the boiling point while pressure drops to normal.

Many liberal Democrats from the oil-dependent Northeast, criticized Carter's action to lift price controls.

After reaching cold shutdown — the point where the reactor poses no threat of escaping control — radiation spills can be mopped up and 250,000 gallons of contaminated water converted to sludge and buried.

Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., said the move would badly hurt Carter's chances in the early 1980 New England presidential primaries.

President Carter directed on Thursday the establishment of an independent panel to investigate the causes of the accident.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., predicted "multibillion dollar new fuel and gasoline bills for millions of Americans already hard hit by soaring prices."

Bernero said the final stages would be delicate in order to prevent the return of a potentially explosive hydrogen bubble.

"It is sad to see the president deliver this unnecessary self-inflicted wound to his own anti-inflation program," Kennedy said.

"The critical thing is to get the temperature and the pressure down. If you abruptly release pressure, you can get great big burps of gas again. It might interrupt the coolant flow, and you'd be back to square one," he said.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, a previous supporter of oil price controls, said he could "live with" Carter's decontrol decision — but only with a windfall profits tax in place.

While life limped back to normal in central Pennsylvania, Gov. Dick Thornburgh continued his advisory that pregnant women and children — particularly vulnerable to radiation — stay at least five miles from the plant.

Congressional sources said chances for the tax were somewhat better in the House than in the Senate.

"The news remains encouraging," Thornburgh said in a statement. "It appears we may be close to the time when the women and children who left their homes a week ago can return."

In the Senate, the tax measure must go to the Finance Committee chaired by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., where the president's previous crude oil tax was killed.

A local abortion clinic reported receiving 25 calls daily about radioactive harm.

Long praised Carter Thursday night for "his initiatives to drastically reduce this country's dependence on foreign oil supplies."

"The frightening thing is, there's no way to tell if there is any fetal damage. A child might not suffer the consequences for 20 years to come," said counselor Holly Davis.

The trial in Crosbyton was in its third day of jury selection when Carter was found dead.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Metropolitan Edison attorney Joel Charnoff told a congressional panel that "it could impoverish or bankrupt" the firm if shareholders had to absorb the millions of dollars in damage from the catastrophe.

The weapon found near the inmate's body was sent to the DPS lab in Austin for testing. A source told The A-J that by using acid, the pistol's serial number, which had been filed down, was raised

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., considered Charnoff's assessment grim news for the utility's ratepayers.

Outside the containment building, 250 nuclear workers from across the country filled in on shifts to prevent the threat of overexposure to technicians on the Metropolitan Edison staff.

One worker immune to radiation — a six-foot metal robot dubbed "Herman" who runs on tank treads — may be used to retrieve a sample of the contaminated water in the containment building. Before technicians pipe out the water, they must determine what radioactive elements it contains.

Members began picketing Monday signaling the end of six weeks of negotiations between the two sides. Neither side has been in contact with the other since the strike began.

Committee Defers Resolution Action

ALBUQUEEQUE Paul Jones w battle of the War, but a sh abandon his eastern coast This summe an expedition the North Sea chard", Jones after its victor Serapis. Dr. Eric Beil member gear equipment work area of the borough Head

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Search Team Hopes To Find 'Bonhomme Richard'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — John Paul Jones won the most famous naval battle of the American Revolutionary War, but a short time later was forced to abandon his sinking ship off the northeastern coast of England.

This summer, 200 years after the battle, an expedition will search the bottom of the North Sea for the "Bonhomme Richard", Jones' ship, which sank 36 hours after its victory over the English frigate Serapis.

Dr. Eric Berryman, director of the six-member search team, said electronic equipment would scan a 120-square-mile area of the sea north and east of Flamborough Head, a promontory of 450-foot-

high chalk cliffs on the east coast of Yorkshire.

"We hope to find it at a depth to dive and find enough artifacts to identify it," he said. "It's a bit of a gamble; we may not find it ever, but if the weather holds out, we should make it."

Weather could be a major problem for the expedition, since the North Sea is notorious for fog, fierce gales and rough water, but Berryman said the planned search period, from June 1 to July 2, is "the best weather window we could think of."

Berryman, 38, a staff member at the University of New Mexico, said the pri-

mary search equipment will be sidescan sonar, which will bounce sound waves off the ocean floor, ranging from 100 to 220 feet deep in the search area. The sonar detects the position of sunken ships in the returning signal.

The expedition's ship, a converted 63-foot fishing vessel, will keep track of its position in the search area by triangulation with electronic equipment on shore.

"We'll have a (position) accuracy of two meters," Berryman said, "so we'll know where we've been and know we haven't missed a 100-foot segment."

Berryman, a member of similar wrecked ship expeditions to the Falkland Islands at the tip of South America last year and early this year, estimated the cost of the Bonhomme Richard expedition at \$60,000 to \$65,000, which is being paid by Clive Cussler of Golden, Colo., author of "Raise the Titanic."

The Bonhomme Richard was what Berryman called a "woebegone," member of the French merchant marine called

"Le Duc de Duras" when Jones took command in February 1779. Renamed by Jones in honor of Benjamin Franklin's Poor Richard's Almanac, it took about six months to convert the ship for fighting.

"There is some mystery about what the ship looked like," Berryman said. "There is no definite model (of it) in existence."

Jones set sail from France in August 1779 and earned a reputation for the English as a pirate by a series of raids around Great Britain. He encountered a fleet of merchant ships conveyed by two men-of-war, including the Serapis, near Flamborough Head on the evening of Sept. 23.

The battle between the Bonhomme Richard and Serapis, during which Jones reportedly told English Capt. Richard Pearson, "I have not yet begun to fight," was fierce, with both ships heavily damaged and an estimated 270 sailors killed or wounded.

Facing a ship with superior armament,

speed and maneuverability, Jones gained the upper hand by lashing his vessel to the British warship, preventing the Serapis from using its advantage in speed and firepower. After about 3½ hours, Pearson struck his colors.

The next day, the crew of the Bonhomme Richard tried to save the ship, but the effort was hopeless, and Jones

and his crew transferred to the Serapis and other ships in Jones' fleet. The Bonhomme Richard sank at 11 a.m. on Sept. 25.

"It was the most spectacular fight in the Revolutionary War, and one of the most noted battles in all naval history," Berryman said. "It was the only battle where the victor lost his ship."

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GROWING OLDER

'Elder' Requires Respectability

By LOU COTTIN

In this country, the word "old" has become an affront. Be sure to duck if you tell a co-worker or friend, "You're behaving like an old woman." It's an accusation.

Years back, the term "golden age" was standard. Subsequently, we became known as "senior citizens." Few of us find either term informative or satisfactory.

Right now, the word "elder" is coming into vogue. But its meaning, too, may become muddled unless it is clarified.

In ancient times, elders were the most respected people in any community. Everyone looked up to them for their sagacity, for their wisdom, for their guidance.

Today, however, we live in a youth-oriented society. If we want to be called "elders," we must deserve the appellation.

The beginnings of this move toward improving our image are already evident. Many of us around the country attend summer college programs called "Elderhostels."

More recently, a new publication appeared under the intriguing name of Elderworks. Here's how Elderworks' editors describe its objectives:

"Who are the elders? They're Americans of every stripe, type and condition who want new opportunities to use their skills and experience in ways that will benefit others.

"They are impatient to embark upon new involvements. They seek intellectual challenges provided by serving others. They look for volunteer positions in education, health care and legal services.

"Elders are a great and growing nation of people for whom our country's institutions are not yet adequately programmed. They are the reason we must reconsider our expectations for lifelong talent, growth and productivity. And we hope our publication Elderworks will help achieve that attitudinal change.

"The object of Elderworks is the great benefit society may derive from the longer lives most of us enjoy. We need to learn how to reinvest the profit from our investments in human development. All we will do this by discovering roles for able elders which meet the unmet needs of our communities and enterprise. We call these roles elderworks.

"The aim of Elderworks is to discover what elders can do for the country and to stimulate them to do it."

That description of an elder is accurate. But it still does not tell the whole story.

Take the millions of selfless volunteers who perform the seemingly insignificant task of driving people to hospitals and doctors offices. They are actually making important contributions to the health needs of the patients they transport.

Or evaluate the many volunteers who phone or visit lonely people. Judge the "ombudspeople" who defend the rights of their contemporaries in nursing homes.

The records show that more than 2.5 million of us truly deserve to be called "elders."

Age, alone, seems to establish senior citizenship. The catch-all makes no distinction among the qualities of various older Americans. The term fails to separate those among us who contribute in some way to society as a whole.

We can accept the senior citizen designation for retirees who spend the last years of their lives doing nothing but playing games.

But we can't permit its use for those of us who participate in activities in the causes of the elderly. Nor can the term be used for those of us who are doing political, social or other volunteer work of various kinds.

We reestablish our position as valid people when we take on responsibilities that challenge our knowledge, our wisdom, our past experiences and our abilities.

How do we answer our grandchildren when they ask, "What do you and grandma do all the time?" What is our reply when our middle-aged sons and daughters ask the same question?

We can be written off as useless if we must answer, "We're enjoying ourselves." Those who can tell about their involvements in substantive relationships with others cannot be as easily dismissed.

They're elders.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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FLASH FIRE SCENE — Smoke is faintly visible as it escaped from windows in a power station house below Mansfield Dam in Austin following a flash fire that injured seven workers, two critically. The fire occurred at 5 p.m. Thursday. (AP Laser-photo)

Seven Workers Burned In Freak Explosion

AUSTIN (AP) — Eldridge Tidwell lay in the hospital bed, his burned, red face swathed in white ointment and his hands covered by ointment-filled plastic bags. "I don't know what caused the explo-

sion. The thing I know, I got some boys hurt," said the 36-year-old work crew foreman for the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Tidwell and six others were installing

new cable about 5 p.m. Thursday in a 30-foot by 50-foot control room at Mansfield Dam on Lake Travis when live electrical wires touched water, setting off an arc of about 12,500 volts.

Water which had seeped into a metal cabinet came into contact with the wires, and the equipment "exploded in a ball of fire" before the men knew what was happening, Travis County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Shank said.

Tidwell suffered first and second degree burns on his face and hands as he repeatedly entered the burning control room and dragged out four of the six other workers.

"When a situation like that happens, you've got to get them out. You can't just leave them in there," Tidwell said from his bed at Brackenridge Hospital.

Wendell Lind, 29, of Manor and Dennis Crumley, 23, of Austin were taken to the burns treatment center at Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio.

Crumley had second-degree burns over 40 percent of his body, and Lind had second and third degree burns over 60 percent of his body.

Tidwell and three others were listed in fair condition at Brackenridge with first-degree burns. One other worker, who suffered no burns, was treated and released.

Several thousand persons in northwest Austin and the Lake Travis area were without power for as much as an hour after the accident as LCRA personnel cut off three major transformers near the power house to avert an explosion.

About 10,000 customers of the Peder-

Local Judges' Jobs Threatened By Bill

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
It appears Lubbock's two Municipal Court judges will be looking for other jobs if legislation creating a municipal court of record in Lubbock is passed in its present form.

The legislation, which already has passed the Senate under the sponsorship of Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka, requires the court of record judges to meet the same residency requirements as city council candidates.

That means a prospective judge must have been a Texas resident for one year and a Lubbock resident for six months prior to taking office.

However, neither of Lubbock's judges — Drew Littleton and Bob Baber — lives in the city.

The judges say they would like to keep their jobs and there is no throng of local attorneys who want to take their places if and when the court becomes a court of record.

The judges could be out of a job as soon

as the Lubbock City Council decides to pass an ordinance creating the court of record after the bill is approved by the Legislature.

Until the next regular city election next spring, the legislation says the city council may appoint judges for the court. But, the appointees must meet the same requirements as candidates for the office — again excluding the two current judges.

Littleton said he realized he might be looking for work soon if the bill passes, but city officials and Lubbock-area legislators said they didn't learn until Thursday that the judges could not be appointed to the offices they now hold.

"I'd hate to get fired or thrown out on the street," Littleton said. He noted, however, that it's anyone's guess what version of the bill will emerge from the House.

"I have no idea what they're going to come up with," he said. "How can you plan when you don't know what's going

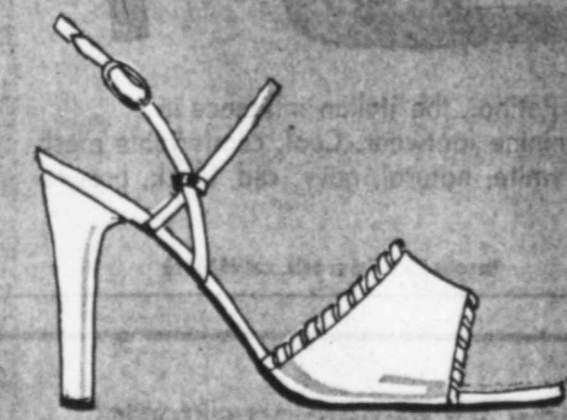
See JUDGES Page 12

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Vice Crackdown Begins

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A crackdown on area prostitutes led to 11 arrests Thursday night as Lubbock police and sheriff's deputies combined forces for the first time to enforce state vice laws.

The first eight women were arrested before 8 p.m., but 30 minutes after the last arrest, all were free, released on temporary bonds of \$350 set for the class B misdemeanor charge of prostitution.

About 11 p.m., officers were booking the other three women into the county jail, one on the third degree felony charge of aggravated prostitution or "managing" at least two other women who offered sex in exchange for money to separate men at the same time.

Officers said the partnership of city and county law enforcement agencies was prompted by the effects of a 1978 city ordinance that requires persons operating a massage parlor in the city to obtain a license from the city at a fee of \$500 for owners and \$100 for masseuses. Officers contend that most local massage parlors are "fronts" for prostitutes.

Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard noted that when the city ordinance became effective, many massage parlor operators simply moved their operations into the county, where no such law restricts their operation.

The first arrest Thursday was at a massage parlor in Carlisle, which deputies said had been the focal point of numerous complaints from citizens of that west Lubbock county town.

A 46-year-old Lubbock woman was arrested at 5:10 p.m. after she allegedly offered to have sex with an officer for \$30.

At about 10 p.m., authorities arrested

three more women at another Carlisle massage parlor which had advertised its services in the newspaper. Two of the women, aged 21 and 25, were booked into the county jail after allegedly offering the officers sex for money while a 24-year-old woman who allegedly supervised the other two was booked on aggravated prostitution.

Between the arrests made at Carlisle, the 12 officers concentrated their efforts within the city.

At 7 p.m., three Lubbock women were arrested after they allegedly offered to have sex with officers for amounts ranging up to \$50.

The three women, aged 17, 22 and 25, reportedly made the offer after officers went to a residence in the 1600-block of Avenue C in answer to a newspaper advertisement for nude modeling and nude dancing.

Meanwhile, another group of officers had arrested a 28-year-old woman at Suite 130, 312 E. 34th St., after she told a deputy she would have sex with him for \$40.

At 6:35 p.m., officers answered another newspaper ad and were instructed to go to a residence in the 1900-block of Fifth Street where a 17-year-old woman allegedly offered sex in exchange for money.

Two more city women, aged 22 and 25, were arrested by officers after they reportedly flagged down the men at 13th

Street and Avenue F and offered sex in exchange for \$50.

The 25-year-old woman had approached two more officers only a half hour before she was arrested but refused to specify a dollar amount in exchange for sex and was not arrested.

Authorities said Thursday's joint ar-

rests were "only the beginning" of combined efforts to arrest alleged prostitutes.

The women arrested Thursday for prostitution, if convicted, could receive a \$1,000 fine and/or 180 days in jail. A conviction for aggravated prostitution carries the penalty of two to 10 years in jail or a \$5,000 fine.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, April 6, 1979

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS Letdowns In Life Also Need Thanks

By MARYLYN MARTIN JOY
Greenburg, Kan.

We were a noisy, happy family group, 10 of us, all jam-packed into three cars and heading for the Colorado Rockies! We'd never been to White Pine before, but each of us had visions of the vacation cabin that friends were lending us — picture windows looking out on majestic mountains, a giant stone fireplace, a deck above a rushing stream, trout. Some of us even envisioned a labor-saving dishwasher. Well, once we had rented a cabin that had one.

At nightfall our caravan pulled into the driveway. Our faces fell. Our hearts sank. Our cabin was little more than a pathetic-looking shanty. And we were supposed to spend a week in this place?

The dirt must have been piling up since the original miner built the thing. There was a musty, old-house odor everywhere. The kitchen plumbing groaned and growled and the bathroom plumbing overflowed. As for sleeping, why even sardines would feel overcrowded. What were we to do? There were no motels nearby, and we were too tired to travel any distance.

The answer: We'd have to endure the place — for one night.

But the morning sun always brings new light to the world. We called a conference. The morning didn't make the cabin any cleaner, but with a little work we could fix that. The scenery outside was spectacular. What a shame to leave it without a little sightseeing and exploration. Maybe we could put up with the

See OLD CABIN Page 12



MRS. JOY

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April 5, 1979

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Deaths	2
Injuries	554
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Accidents	2,040
Deaths	7
Injuries	587

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 4
♥ A Q J 7
♦ 6 4 2
♣ Q 8 4 2

WEST **EAST**
♦ 10 9 8 5 ♦ 7 2
♥ 9 6 ♥ 10 8 5 4 2
♦ A K Q 7 3 ♦ 9 8
♣ 7 6 ♣ J 10 9 3

SOUTH
♦ A K J 6 3
♥ K 3
♦ J 10 5
♣ A K 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

Some plays at the bridge table are intrinsically wrong.

Loyalty Club Marks Fifty Years

The Loyalty Club, one of the oldest organizations of Lubbock to meet on a continuing basis, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

A group of women first met at the home of Mrs. Mary Neil on March 25, 1929, to organize a club for the social benefit of its members. They chose the name "Loyalty Club" and the motto, "For Oth-er, Not Self."

Throughout the years, the women have met regularly together, sharing refreshments, special programs, meditation, study, charitable concerns and friendships.

During the years, more than 84 names have been on the roll; of that number more than half have moved away or died. The organization now has twelve members: Mrs. Henry Diebel, president; Mrs. Carl Newsom, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Brunson, treasurer; and Mrs. V. B. Mayes, secretary. Also Mrs. George Bearde, Mrs. A. G. Summers, Mrs. C. R. House; Mrs. J. E. Gordon; Mrs. W. M. Freeman; Mrs. Coleman Cowan; Mrs. Jess Burton and Mrs. W. L. Green.

Of the original twelve members, eight are no longer living: Mary Neil, Emma Akers, Ida Hood, Rilla Newton, Ann Laceywell, Stella Howarth, Mattie Lowery and Ollie Fisher.

Four charter members of the club are, however, still living: Mrs. Alva Akers, the first president of the organization;

Giving declarer a ruff-and-sluff is the most obvious example. Yet upon occasion even this play may be proper—if you are sure that declarer cannot gain by the discard, or if you have some other purpose in mind. Witness this hand.

North's decision to bid two hearts was the least of evils. He had too much to pass, and a raise of his partner's suit with a doubleton was not appealing. Now South had a problem. With 19 points in high cards, he couldn't rebid two spades, nor make a jump bid of any kind, so he improvised with a "high reverse" of three clubs. North raised, and when South confirmed a good five-card suit by rebidding spades, North was delighted to get out of the auction.

West attacked with the king and queen of diamonds and, when East echoed, he continued with the ace. East discarded the two of hearts.

West's next play would now make or break the contract.

East's heart discard made it obvious that no defensive trick was available in that suit, and the club suit did not seem to offer any better prospects in the light of the bidding. It appeared, therefore, that the only hope of defeating the contract was to score a trick in trumps.

If East held the jack of spades, nature would provide the setting trick. However, a trump trick could also be established if East's top trump was the seven—that card would force declarer to ruff with an honor, thus establishing a trick for West. So West continued with the three of diamonds. A club

was discarded from dummy, and East cooperated fully by ruffing with the seven. Declarer naturally overruffed, but now he had to concede a trump trick to West for down one.

The trade has a graphic name for this type of defensive maneuver, derived from a sport of which we are both fond. It is called an "upper-cut."

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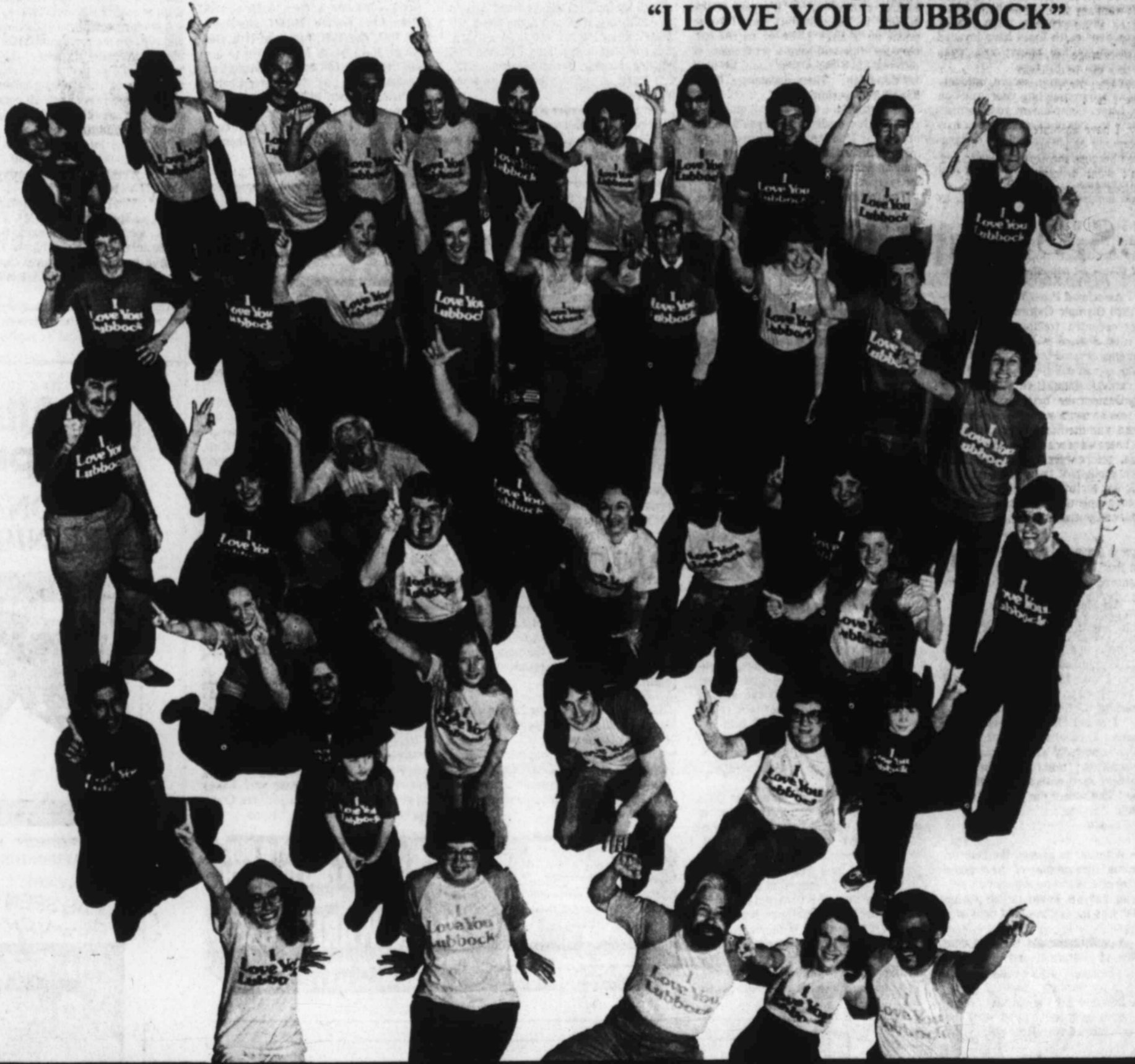
VISA

Mrs. Rachel Greer, the second president; Mittie Sorton and Bertie Diebel.

The organization celebrated its 30th anniversary at the Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill Party; its 39th year with a party in the Diebel home; with its 40th anniversary, at Underwoods.

In January, 1974, the club began to meet once a month, the third Friday. Other activities enjoyed by the club members have been Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas activities.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

One of the most common reactions I get from people when we first meet is, "I thought you were taller."

I really feel rotten about it because I sense their disappointment. First, I apologize to them for writing tall and then reassure them that I am still growing.

It's always been this way. Being short is akin to the common cold. They'll never find a cure for it. It's just something we have to live with.

Being a girl, I can sometimes get away with being short, but it's the men and boys I feel sorry for. For some unexplained reason, being short must be accompanied by some redeeming virtue. For years I have heard mothers play the game.

"My son is short, but he has a wonderful personality." (Compared, I suppose, to having a rotten personality...but he IS tall.)

"He's short, but he's fast." (Hopefully this refers to sports.)

"He's short, but he has long legs." (?)

"He's short, but he's kind to his mother."

One of the first sentences I learned at my mother's knee when I was being prepared for the dating game was "How tall is he?" It didn't matter if my prospective date had a 30-pound nose, dirt under his fingernails, and burnt barns to release tension—if he was tall, he was acceptable.

I picked up the habit. When our first son was born, I instinctively picked up his foot, measured it and said, "He has big feet. That means he's going to be tall." Soon after that, I made notches in the doorway every six months to reassure myself.

There is an unwritten law that men must tower over women as a show of strength and superiority. I remember once on a television show in a major city, the host sat on cushions to appear taller than his female co-host.

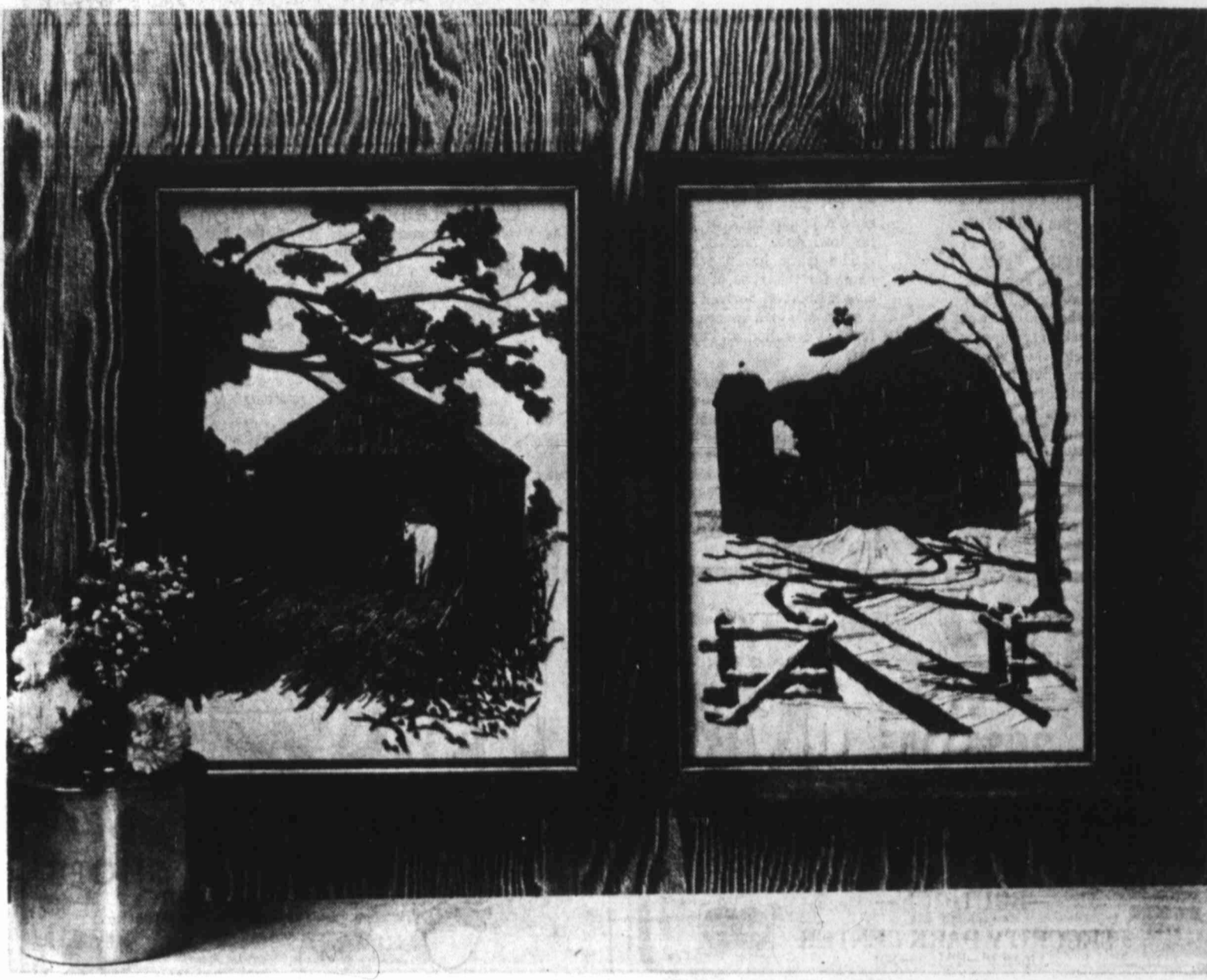
I know a lot of short men. Some of them are my best friends. I took one to lunch last week. One of them even slouched. Hopefully, we are getting away from the stigma of being short.

As I said to an audience last week, "Gosh, I thought you'd all be taller." One came up afterward and said, "I've been sick."

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Prepare two different kinds and colors of fruit flavored gelatin and allow to set until slightly thickened. Fold drained fruit cocktail into one gelatin and swirl the second color into the fruited mixture before chilling until firm. Colorful and delicious.



Wall Accessory Helps Create Rustic Look

The rustic look is in...and, the proof is everywhere. Wood trim is once again on sofas and chairs; worn barn board siding is appearing as just the right finishing touch to the recreation room, family room or den; earth tones have invaded every room of the house; and "open beam" ceilings are the rage.

To create this warm, secure, outdoors feeling, start by painting your walls an earthy beige. Complement your furnishings with touches of burnt orange or harvest gold, and add several plants — hanging baskets abounding with foliage are great — and for a finishing touch, and wall accessories.

If you happen to be lucky enough to

know someone from whom you could get a large piece of worn barn board, here's an idea. Hand letter (don't worry about looking professional — it's part of the scheme to look natural) your favorite poem on a large piece of parchment. (Any art store will have several colors of different-sized papers that could be used for decoupage.) Then, decoupage. Don't hesitate! Experiment!

Or, perhaps you have a small quilt your grandmother made you and you'd like to preserve it. Don't think of it as a quilt any more. It's just become your new wall hanging for the den. What a perfect way for everyone to enjoy the heirloom!

If you'd like to try your hand at crewel,

here are a magnificent old covered bridge and rustic barn that would make lovely wall hangings.

Each kit includes silk-screened designs on cotton/polyester and rayon blend off-white fabric, Persian acrylic/wool yarn, plus complete instructions. Finished wall hangings measure a most picturesque 12" x 16" and fit the weathered barn-wood frames as shown.

For the Barn, order Kit No. 14273 for \$9.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling, or Kit No. 14274, Barn and Frame for \$21.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. For the Bridge, order Kit No. 14275 for \$9.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling or Kit No. 14276, Bridge and Frame for \$21.99 plus

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U.S. Stamps To Hail 1980 Olympic Games

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

The 1980 Olympic Games will receive an unprecedented treatment from the U.S. Postal Service — a multi-issue of stamp items devoted to the same subject.

On the agenda will be 10 stamps, three postal cards, a stamped envelope and an aerogramme for the Olympics.

The new commemoratives, hailing both the Summer and Winter Games, will be released starting this fall. All will be issued prior to the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., next January.

There will be two blocks of four 15-cent stamps — one featuring winter sports and the other summer games. Also up-

coming will be a 10-cent postcard-rate stamp depicting a decathlon event as well as a 31-cent international airmail stamp with a high jumper in the design.

In the postal card grouping, the 14-cent international surface-rate card illustrates a figure skater, while the 21-cent international airmail card bears a gymnast in action. The 10-cent domestic rate card shows a sprinter.

Soccer is the theme of the 15-cent embossed envelope, and a discus thrower is featured on the 22-cent aerogramme.

The block of four stamps dedicated to winter sports depicts a speed skater at the upper left, a downhill skier at the upper right, a ski jumper in the lower left

and an ice hockey goalie at the lower right. The summer-games block of four features women runners at the upper left and women swimmers at the upper right. Two rowers appear in the lower left corner and a horse and rider clearing a jump are in the lower right.

Each stamp bears the denomination and "USA" outlined in either red or blue. A grouping of five stars (in either blue or white) is seen between the "USA" and the denomination in each design. "Olympics 1980" also appears on each.

Details and dates of issuance will be provided via the Postal Service in ample time for first-day cancellations.

On March 4, the Postal Service issued a commemorative stamp honoring the centennial of the birth of Albert Einstein. Collectors desiring a special cachet cover featuring the 15-cent plus other Einstein items will be interested in this one from the International Stamp Collectors Society.

It also features a reproduction of the artwork from the U.S. "Atoms for Peace" stamps of 1955 with the inscription "A Memorial To The Genius of Einstein." All the covers have been hand-cancelled at Princeton, N.J., where the great physicist died April 18, 1955.

The Einstein cover is available at \$2.50 from the International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable Bldg., Hollywood & Vine, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Arthritis Sufferer Shares Information

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — I have always done my own repair work over the years, but I have developed arthritis in my fingers and now find some tasks quite difficult. For instance, whenever I have to fix a lamp socket, I find it very hard to take out the old socket by pushing the brass part where it says "press." I would like to pass along this information to other persons who might have the same trouble. The brass shell can be separated from the cap simply by prying them apart with a screwdriver at the exact spot where the press direction is located.

A — Thanks.

Q — We want to change the color of the ceramic tiles on part of the walls in our bathroom. Someone suggested painting them, but we would rather put up new tiles. Can they be installed right over the old ones?

A — Yes. But the old tiles must be clean, soundly attached and roughened up a bit. The rough surface will provide a better grip for the new adhesive. To determine how soundly the old tiles are attached, each must be tapped with the handle of a screwdriver. Remove any tile

found to be loose. Clean the old adhesive from the space and the back of the tile. Cement it in place. If a tile is missing or badly broken, its space can be filled with any sand mortar or spackling compound. Old accessories — soap dishes, toothbrush holders and such — can be removed, but it is easier to tile around them, trimming with what are called bullnose tiles. Your dealer will help you choose the special trim shapes you will need. Take a rough sketch of the room with you when you go to order the tiles.

Q — I expect to put up a fiber glass roof over our rear patio. The setup is such that the upright posts in the framework will have to be set into the soil. What type of posts should I use?

A — Use 4 by 4 treated posts. These can be set into the ground at least 2 feet deep where the soil is firm, but considerably deeper and sometimes braced by concrete where there is much frost. If you have not had much experience in this kind of work, ask the dealer from whom you purchase the lumber to advise you about this on the basis of conditions in

your area. Be sure to buy posts of the proper length. If, for example, you find that the posts must be set 3 feet into the ground and that the roof will be 7 feet high at the front end, the part farthest from the house, buy standard 10-foot length.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Nicaragua is noted for its beautiful lakes and old volcanoes. These items are noted in pairs of attached stamps (se-tenant) recently issued by that country. The new set features three regular stamp pairs and three airmails.

The 5-cent regular shows San Cristobal Volcano and Lake Cosiguina. The 20-cent regular depicts Telica Volcano and Lake Jiljoa. The 35-cent regular illustrates Cerro Negro Volcano and Lake Masaya. The 90-cent airmail shows Momotombo Volcano and Lake Asosoca. The 1-cent airmail depicts Mombacho Volcano and Lake Apoyo. The 20-cent airmail pictures Concepcion Volcano and Lake Tiscapa.

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Victims Urge Bill Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former cotton mill workers suffering from brown lung disease are urging Congress to pass a bill that would compensate more than 35,000 people afflicted by the respiratory ailment.

"The mills won't take care of us, and our state is run by the mills, so our hope is with Congress," said Mrs. Vergie White, who worked for the Spray Cotton Mill in Eden, N.C., for 21 years.

Many cotton textile workers continue to remain on the job, she said, even as their breathing worsens, until they are forced out, unfit to work again.

"A worker who is afraid for his job will not complain about working conditions or file a complaint," Mrs. White told a House labor standards subcommittee Wednesday as it held hearings on legislation that would give financial aid to brown lung sufferers.



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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Photo Contests Open To Public

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Two photographic contests currently in progress offer opportunities and competition for America's creative and inventive minds.

One is for amateur photographers only and the incentive is not in winning a prize but in the privilege of being represented in a 100-print exhibit for display in U.S. embassies around the world.

The other contest, open to all photo enthusiasts from students to amateurs to professionals, seeks original inventive ideas in any area of photography for a \$1,000 top prize and other awards.

The first contest is sponsored by the International Photographic Council (IPC), a non-profit association of photographic industry distributors, groups, executives, and amateur and professional photographers. The contest theme is everyday life in the United States as seen by amateur snapshooters in color, black-and-white or instant pictures. They can focus on whatever is important to them in day-to-day living as Americans, in the home, business, schools, playgrounds, at sports or cultural events or in leisure-time activities and hobbies.

All entries must be submitted through participating photographic retail stores or photofinishers who have official entry blanks with the rules. Each applicant can submit up to two photographs, one snapshot and one instant picture, no larger than 5 x 7 inches. The deadline for receipt of entries is May 1, 1979.

A working committee of IPC will select and prepare the print exhibits for display abroad under the auspices of the U.S. International Communication Agency with the name of each photographer represented properly credited. All negatives of selected snapshots must be made available for exhibition purposes.

For further information, rules and entry blanks, write to: Sophie Smoliar, Photo Weekly, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

The second, "Invent Something Contest," is sponsored by SIMA Products Corp., a company which markets offbeat photo accessories. Entry blanks are available in major camera stores throughout the country and the deadline is May 31, 1979.

Any original idea that is camera related or can be used in the darkroom or as a photographer's gadget is eligible as an

entry. To participate, entrants must describe their original product ideas clearly in 50 words or less. No plans, models or sketches should be submitted; if sent they will not be returned. All ideas submitted remain the sole property of the entrant.

Three nationally known experts will judge the contest: Prof. Terry Bollman of Rochester Institute of Technology's School of Photography; Rowland Michaelis, engineering vice president of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers; and Mel Ingeber, technical consultant for Time-Life Photographic Year.

They will award the \$1,000 grand prize and also select 10 honorable mention recipients, each receiving \$50 in SIMA products.

In addition, after the judges have made their choices, all entries will be screened further for evaluation as new products by SIMA President Irwin Diamond and his marketing division.

"In our search for marketable new products," Diamond says, "it makes no difference whether an entry has been deemed a 'winner' by the judges.

"For example, an entrant may come up with a brilliant idea, one that the judges feel merits the top prize. Yet, in terms of new product development, that idea may not be economically feasible to produce or it may not have sufficiently broad consumer appeal in our opinion. However, the inventor will be \$1,000 richer and will have the satisfaction of having created a concept which appealed to a nationally respected panel of judges.

"On the other hand, someone may submit an idea which fails to win one of the contest prizes, but we may feel it is an extremely practical and promotable new product possibility. The entrant will be notified, will receive a royalty contract, and we will go ahead with its production after getting his or her approval of the terms. Incidentally, none of the winning ideas will be disclosed publicly without the written permission of the winners."

As examples of the type of inventive ideas the contest is after, these are some of the innovative accessories which SIMA distributes at present: FilmShield pouches, envelopes which protect films from low-dosage airport X-ray damage; Sports Pouch, an air-cushion, waterproof, floatable and shock-resistant bag for photo equipment.

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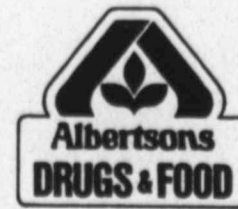
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Libyans Reportedly Retreating

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian and Ugandan-rebel invaders were mopping up remnants of President Idi Amin's forces in the Ugandan capital of Kampala today as Libyan troops, the bulwark of his defenses, retreated eastward, anti-Amin exile sources said.

They said the Libyans appeared to be preparing to flee Uganda, and the invasion force would probably take full control of Kampala over the weekend.

Amin and loyalist troops dug in today at Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala, for a last stand against the invasion force, reliable sources in the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam said.

They said the Libyans were joining Amin in Jinja. But it was unclear whether they planned to stage the city, Uganda's second-largest, as a staging area for a quick evacuation to Libya.

In Kampala, one of the last pockets of resistance was said to be at Nakasero, a central Kampala hill where the government television and radio studios are situated.

Arabs who had been guarding the facilities withdrew today but the studios remained in the hands of pro-Amin Ugandans, who continued broadcasting, the sources said.

Other resistance was reported at Mukono, 15 miles east of Kampala near Lake Victoria.

Few of the reports from the five-month-old Tanzanian-Ugandan war can be independently confirmed. But residents of Kampala and diplomats in Nairobi reported earlier that the 2,000 Libyan troops defending Kampala after the Ugandan army garrisons there disintegrated were retreating eastward to Jinja.

Exile sources claimed only about 1,000 Libyan troops remained in Uganda. The number of loyal Ugandan troops in the Jinja area was unknown, but exile sources here said about 1,000 to 2,000 soldiers in northwestern Uganda, away from the main battle action, remained committed to Amin. The invasion force is estimated at 7,000 to 7,600 men.

The invaders were reported to have moved into southern and western sections of Kampala earlier this week but have thus far not tried to assert control over the city.

The exiles said the Tanzanians were delaying seizure of the defenseless capital to give the Libyans — and the few re-

maining Ugandan defenders — an opportunity to flee along the "escape corridor" deliberately left open to Jinja.

The strategy of the Tanzanians and leaders of the Ugandan National Liberation Front was evidently to avoid damage and bloodshed in taking the capital. But exiles said drastic food shortages in the city were making a quick takeover imperative.

If Kampala is captured and the Libyans leave, military observers said, Amin would have little hope of maintaining any support.

Two Tanzanian MiG-21 jet fighters roared over Jinja today, residents reported. The jets, which dropped no bombs, apparently were on reconnaissance flights.

Diplomats and others there said Kampala was calm through the night and there was no sign of Tanzanian troops or the Ugandan exiles with them. Some distant gunfire was reported.

"The Tanzanians could just walk into the capital and it would be theirs," said one diplomat.

"The push to Kampala is going steadily as planned," said a Tanzanian government spokesman in Dar es Salaam.

Diplomats and Ugandan exiles said the invasion force took control of the Entebbe International Airport on Thursday after the last Libyans defending it fled. The airport, on Lake Victoria 21 miles south of Kampala, had been Amin's lifeline to Libya, which sent troops and arms to support him.

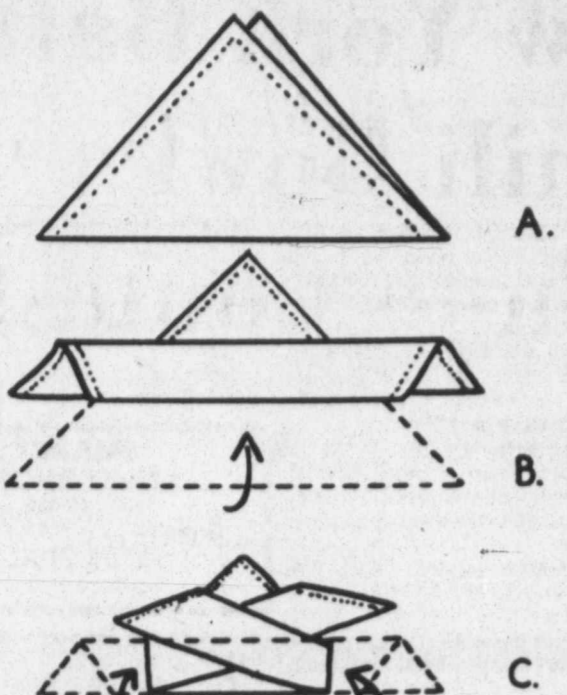
"We are fully in control of Entebbe Airport," said a spokesman for the Liberation Front, a coalition of anti-Amin exile leaders who formed a government-in-exile several weeks ago at a meeting in Moshi, Tanzania.

Exile sources said they were repairing the main runway, damaged by Tanzanian bombers during an attack last Sunday,

and hoped to have aircraft from Tanzania landing there soon. The airport has been closed to international traffic for nearly two weeks.

Radio Uganda claimed Thursday that the 6-foot-4, 240-pound Amin slipped back into besieged Kampala to rally his troops, telling them his forces were besieging the besiegers and "are just watching what is going on." However, telephone calls from Nairobi to diplomats and other residents of Kampala produced no one who had seen him, and it appeared that the broadcast report might be another one of Amin's many headlines-grabbing hoaxes.

Canadian Indians cross U.S. borders under an old law assuring free access to native North Americans.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Napkin 'Quickies' Make Table Special

By SHARI LEWIS

There's no "best" way to do anything — there's only what works for you and what works for me. I think this is true of family life as well. For example, some families never sit down all together for a meal except on Friday nights or on Sundays or on holidays.

Our family is the opposite. We dine together almost every single evening, except holidays, because that's when I am always away performing. (Entertainers invariably work when other people have stopped working and are ready to be entertained.)

If you're an Easter feaster, you might like to fold pretty napkin 'quickies' to make your family dinner table a little special. Here's how:

Fold your cloth or paper napkin in half corner to corner, with the open point at the top.

Turn the bottom up about one-fourth of the way, and then up again another one-fourth of the way.

Bring the left corner up and over to the right of the top point, and cross the corner over to the left of that top point.

This looks pretty placed smack in the center of the big plate.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: According to the Bible, which came first — the chicken or the egg?

ANSWER: In Genesis 1:20 it says, "And God said, let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creatures that have life and fowl that may fly about the earth," so the chicken came first!

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: If you found an egg in a basket floating in the Hudson River, where would the egg have come from? (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.)

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Police Arrest Man For Selling Albums

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say a Manhattan man decided to go into the business of selling Mahalia Jackson records — without bothering to ask the record company authorized to sell the late singer's records.

Paul Winley, 43, was charged Wednesday with making at least 4,000 unauthorized albums featuring the gospel singer and her fellow artist James Cleveland without getting the permission of CBS Records, Savoy Records or Nashboro Record Co., which hold various copyrights on Miss Jackson's and Cleveland's work.

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STUDIES GULL TALK — Professor Collin Beer, of Rutgers University's Institute of Animal Behavior, listens to Laughing Gulls in his laboratory in Newark, N.J. Beer, who has spent

Rutgers Professor Discovers Laughing Gulls Communicate

By JULES LOH
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — As a boy, tramping the Rubine Mountains of his native New Zealand with his father, Collin Beer ever marveled at discovering the poetry of birdsong.
 As a man, slogging in the salt marshes of the New Jersey coast with his students, he made an even more marvelous discovery. What he had been hearing was not poetry at all. It was prose.
 At least that is the case with Laughing Gulls, which are Collin Beer's specialty. Laughing Gulls are those black-hooded beauties that dip and wheel at the seashore, looking exactly alike, sounding exactly alike, a sound akin to the cackle of Dorothy's wicked witch.
 "No, they do not sound alike, not to one another," Beer said.

Railways Study Feasibility Of Merger

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Norfolk Western Railway and Southern Railway announced Thursday they have begun studies that could lead to merging the two lines.
 NW President John P. Fishwick and Southern President L. Stanley Crane made the announcement in a joint statement issued by NW headquarters here.
 The announcement said they are undertaking "joint studies to determine the feasibility and advisability of placing NW and Southern under common corporate ownership and control."
 Southern, with its main offices in Washington, D. C., is the parent and principal operator of the Southern Railway System, which includes more than 10,000 miles of railroad in 13 southeastern states bounded by the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers.
 NW operates 7,500 miles of track in 14 states and Ontario, Canada. It is the nation's largest coal-hauling railroad. Its service area extends from Norfolk to Kansas City, Mo., and Omaha, Neb., Chicago, and Buffalo, N.Y. The Delaware Hudson Railroad is an affiliate of NW.

"Depending on the way they put that long sound together, arrange the syntax so to speak, they are sending quite different messages."
 "They are saying, 'I am your parent — come and get fed'; or 'I am your mate — let me sit on the eggs'; or 'I am your prospective mate — come, stay close'; or 'I occupy this area — get out.'"

Colin Beer is a 46-year-old professor of ethology at Rutgers University's Institute of Animal Behavior. In his field, his discovery of the language of gulls is important because it conflicts with some long-held notions.
 "For years," he said, "we thought a bird was like a machine. A sound, or a body movement, was a stimulus. One stimulus, one predictable effect, or, at best, several possible effects, sort of like a roulette wheel. That is much too simple."
 "They have at least three tiers of vocal communication."
 "The first is a simple sound, a phoneme, as the linguists call it. Put two or more together and you have the second tier, a word. Put two or more words together and you have, yes, a phrase."
 "I hesitate to be taken too literally," he said. "Gull sounds certainly aren't as sophisticated as speech. But what they form is something analogous to syntax, and analogies from language are useful in making sense of it."
 Beer, a slight man with a flat stomach

and skin hardened by hours in the outdoors, made his discovery in 1965 when he was studying nesting behavior in a gully at the Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge north of Atlantic City.

He tape-recorded parent gulls calling their chicks, instructing them, scolding them. He played the recordings to some chicks in the laboratory. The laboratory chicks ignored the calls.

"That led to the finding that the first quick notes of the long call identify the bird. They are anywhere from two to 15 notes that say, 'Hey, this is me.' It is different with every bird. A chick will respond only to its own parents, a mate to its own mate."
 Other experiments followed. The results showed the call of the laughing gull to be a complex arrangement of sounds for specific messages, the gull equivalent of words and phrases.

"When I talk of syntax, I have to be understood as using the word in a sense that excludes much of what it connotes in its linguistic context. We cannot, for example, parse a sequence of gull signals in any precise way. At least not yet."
 "Some variations are most subtle. If a parent is calling to a chick, for instance, the call is a diminuendo; if to its mate, a crescendo. As with language, inflection changes the meaning."
 Yeah?
 "Yeah."

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YOUNG Esquire

Texas, New York Battle In First Chili Bowl

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas chili is bubbling in New York.

"The Eastern Establishment should evacuate. There may be a meltdown," said Texas chili cook Gary Cartwright.

Sweating, chug-a-lugging a bottle of Lone Star beer and wearing his Dallas jeans — his only other pair of pants has a cover over the fly buttons — Cartwright stood over the Texas pot and glared at the Eastern Establishment's version of chili.

Two magazines, Texas Monthly championing their bowl of red and Esquire preening over its imported brass pot of chili, were having in New York what they called the First Invitational Chili Bowl.

It was suitably located for the Beautiful People and uglier thrill-seekers who attended Wednesday night's practice. They met in Bloomingdale's, a sort of Yankee Neiman-Marcus, just east of the men's perfume bar and upstairs from the display of Italian collarless shirts designed to make every New Yorker look like grandfather landing at Ellis Island.

Cartwright waggled his beer bottle at the Eastern Establishment pot.

"Their chili's recipe is a dead giveaway — snow peas and pearl onions. That's New York chili."

"Ours is stringy longhorn and chili peppers. Toughest, stringiest meat you can get. You don't waste good meat on chili. They probably used filet mignon."

For the Chili Bowl, the hosts had set out a washtub full of ice and Lone Star beer, moated by Texans and no bartender.

The five bartenders stood behind a long table topped with bottles like Russian Stolichnaya vodka, British Tanqueray gin and California Sonoma wine. One in the crowd awaiting drinks said to his companion, a young lady in a Viet Cong-like black pajama suit belted with cowboy boot spurs, "Kirin beer is all right, but it isn't expensive enough."

Cartwright, a Texas writer whose book on the Cullen Davis trials, "Blood Will Tell," is being published this month, said chili demands Texas beer. "We use lots of Lone Star and Alka-Seltzer in it," he said. "We were thinking of floating some Tums on top."

Cartwright scratched his chest and chug-a-lugged. Beyond the line of 158 Eastern Establishment couples awaiting their cup of Texas chili, sipping from crystal glasses to prepare for the ordeal of being polite to Texans, Esquire's edi-

tor and publisher, Clay Felker, stood in coat and tie — no Texan, he — and praised his chili cook, Devon Fredericks, who might have been modeling Bloomingdale's fashions.

"Our chili was especially created for the indigestion of those East of the Hudson River," said Felker, a darling of the Eastern Establishment. He raised a crystal to Miss Fredericks.


"We yield to no one in having the most beautiful chili cook in America," he said, keeping his back to the sweating, guzzling Cartwright.

Miss Fredericks smiled. "Well, you really don't need a chef for chili — just a cook," she said.


Dan Jenkins, novelist and sportswriter, Texas resident in New York and Chili Bowl judge, examined both the visiting and home chilis. Asked his opinion, Jenkins said, "I should be a judge. I even like bad chili."

Jenkins was selected partly on his fame among Texans as a gourmet.

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DR. LAMB

Choking In His Sleep

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — Every so often I wake up during the night choking. I belch while I am sound asleep on my back. This blocks my windpipe and I cannot get my air. My wife will slap my back but it seems to take forever before I can get air. It's terrible. When I finally get air, it takes awhile before I'm breathing normally and I am afraid to go back to bed until I can.

I do not eat or snack before going to bed so this does not cause it. Can you help me? What causes this? What can we do when it does happen? What can I do to prevent this in the future? Believe me, it's quite scary. I've heard of people choking to death on food and I'm very concerned.

DEAR READER — You can't choke unless you have something to choke on. I suspect you are regurgitating food from your stomach into the back of your mouth. We call this an esophageal reflux.

It's good thing you don't have a snack before you go to bed, but that doesn't necessarily mean your stomach is empty. The stomach is a food reservoir, storing the food you've eaten. It doesn't pass it into the small

intestines for the major digestive process until after it's been churned and essentially liquified. This process doesn't happen instantaneously.

If you've eaten a good fatty meal, it may be 12 hours or more before the stomach is empty. Carbohydrates are emptied the fastest and proteins in between.

Of course, how the food you've eaten is packaged makes a difference. If your carbohydrates are in the form of raw fruits or vegetables, they'll be solids and the stomach will have to work on them to liquify them. On the other hand, if your carbohydrate is a sweet drink, it may be only a matter of minutes until it starts emptying into the small intestine. The classic example here is drinking sugar water for a glucose tolerance test.

You probably have a faulty closure mechanism at the top of your stomach where it joins the esophagus (food tube). In a normal person the top of the stomach is closed and when one lies down, there is no way that the acid digestive material and food can leak up into the esophagus.

Faulty closure may be the only abnormal function, but many people who have a hernia of the small portion of the stomach through the dia-

phragm (hiatal hernia) will have an associated esophageal reflux. To give you more detailed information, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux. 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.

You should make sure you have a very light evening meal with as little fat as you can manage. Be sure to eat early enough so your stomach can completely digest what you eat.

The Health Letter I am sending you will give you other tips to follow. You might find it very helpful to have the head of your bed elevated so you are not lying flat on your back. That helps prevent the food from leaking into the lower esophagus.

Make an appointment with your doctor and have an examination to see if you have a hiatal hernia. If you do, a good sound program with attention to your daily habits along the lines I've suggested here and in The Health Letter should pretty well eliminate your problem and prevent future attacks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

USDA Computer Helps Farmers Around World Select Crops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist says farmers around the world may benefit from a program that started when the United States tried to convince other countries to cut back on narcotics production.

Foreign governments pointed out that their farmers, who made their livings growing such crops as opium poppies and cocaine, had nothing to fall back on. If the United States wanted them to grow something else, then it was up to the United States to find the substitute.

The answer is a computer databank at USDA's Beltsville, Md., research center. It is the brainchild of Dr. James Duke, who describes himself as a "botanist with a flair for ecology."

The program, which went into operation in 1976, contains information about 3,000 "economic plants" growing in some 600 places around the world. It matches unusual crops to unusual soils and climate conditions.

Because most agricultural experts know the conditions under which more common crops such as wheat and corn thrive, Duke said the focus of the program is answering requests from persons or groups who want to know what will grow best on land that is economically marginal.

After a request is received, Duke said, it is simple to match the climate of the region the request came from with the types of plants that do best there.

If a request contains no local climate data, Duke said the computer can come up with a rough idea of the climate if it is

told what sort of plants grow there already.

One way the system may become increasingly important is in the field of "biomass", or using plant and animal products to produce energy. Traditional examples of biomass are the use of firewood or cowchips for fuel.

Duke said an example of a possible application of the databank to biomass is



Science Today

the leucaena plant, a fast-growing tropical tree widely used for reforestation.

However, most varieties of the plant have difficulty in the extremely acidic soils characteristic of many tropical regions, Duke said.

But Duke discovered by checking computer reports of types of the leucaena in Malaysia and Colombia that apparently are able to grow in acidic soils. After writing farmers who had reported having that variety of the plant, the USDA received four batches of seeds.

Those seeds are now being analyzed to see if they could stand the rigors of the tropical climate in other countries. One country where Duke says the plant could possibly grow well is Haiti.

Duke says the system has more often been used to find what crops grow best in differing regions.

Requests have been received from a missionary group in Brazil, from Zambia,

and from "drug companies seeking to diversify that have bought land in other countries and want to know what they can grow there."

One success reported by Duke was finding a type of sorghum that could survive the arid climate and alkaline soils of parts of the American West.

Duke said that other USDA scientists, after seeing a printout from the computer that showed varieties of sorghum that could grow well in conditions similar to those in some Western states expressed incredulity at his findings.

But sorghum seeds sent to the USDA from India and Australia proved able to survive the dry, alkaline conditions and are now proving successful for Western farmers, Duke said.

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Sleeping Pill Dangers Included In Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some doctors may be endangering their patients by prescribing long-term use of sleeping pills — used at least once a year by more than 8 million Americans, a new report says.

Information on the use of sleeping pills, the report said this week, often comes not from medical schools but drug company salesmen: "incomplete and questionable" sources.

The study, prepared for the White House by the National Academy of Sciences, dealt specifically with barbiturates, a potentially habit-forming, sometimes lethal sleeping aid; and benzodiazepine, non-lethal but also potentially habit-forming and a drug that remains in

the system for long periods of time, affecting visual-motor control.

A loss of such control, the report suggested, could result in automobile accidents.

Some 8.5 million Americans took sleeping pills at least once in 1977 (one year of the study), the report said. Benzodiazepine, commonly known under the brand name Dalmane, was prescribed in more than 50 percent of the cases.

In a special warning to physicians and patients alike, the report also said that while the evidence is inconclusive there are "preliminary indications of an association between exposure to benzodiazepines early in pregnancy and birth defects, especially cleft lip."

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Thursday an... of automobile... consumers, aut... governments an... "Tariffs are n... to free and ope... A. Murphy said... ish National Co... tional Chamber... "The major p... den barriers as... mental standar... dures, local insp... local content le... some 250 Swedi... ernment official... taf in the Hous... heart of the Swe... "Vehicle light... how regional dif... add significantly... Murphy said, e... requirements are... pan and the Unit... Terming an in... automotive sta... goal", Murphy s... ate goal should b... test procedures... "Rapid progr... of test procedur... many valuable... said... The chairman... automobile comp... zation would: —Provide gov... from which they... of their regulato... merce and harm... standards to the... —Help manufa... programs with gr... ble them to elim... and redundant eq... —Help consu... world by taking... dancy and elimin... tag... Murphy called... dress, in an obje... tions of what res... tively the stand... and emissions sho... He said U.S. s... were "Herrally pu... regard to cost... health benefit... "As a result, al... in que market an... sums to meet s... knows whether c...

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Q: Do you ha... A: I'm happi... I'm not produc... member. The t...

Q: What do y... A: I play golf... of my life. On... hours — or m...

Tito Schedules Moscow Visit To Comfort Concerned Soviets

By RUTH E. GRUBER
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Q: What do you do when you're not working?
 A: I play golf every morning. I put in a 20-hour day. Every day of my life. On this picture, it's 21 hours a day. I sleep three hours — or midnight till 3:30 — maximum three-and-a-half

of cheese.
 A: That's it.
Q: What are you going to have for dinner tonight?
 A: I don't eat. If I feel like a hot dog, I'll have a hot dog.
Q: What about breakfast?
 A: I have coffee.
Q: What does your body work on?
 A: Love.
Q: Do you take vitamins?
 A: Yeah.

pain medication now?
 When the pain really gets bad. They've prescribed Percodan, which is non-addictive, thank God.

shed with Percodan?
 I don't want to hear the word.

to be any different when you were on TV.
 No. I wish I could tell you what I did. I don't think my brains were scrambled in the last three

to out and face a live audience with your
 All I know is that it was inhuman. I had one doctor in New York to find out if I was still alive. He had a high pain tolerance. He couldn't conceive how I had examined me three years before.

thing to relax? Like a glass of wine?
 No alcohol tolerance at all. I can't drink any-

oke pot?
 A few times. I don't like it. I lose control. I don't want to.

ing to write your autobiography?
 I'm writing an autobiography after you've lived a life-

imes have you lived?

at?

ite it, what will you title it?
 "What You Look Like from Here." It's the only picture I've taken of me up with in my life.

to Marilyn and Hy Gardner in care of this office, 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy have many questions as they can in their column. Mail makes personal replies impossible.

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Thursday an international harmonization of automobile regulations could benefit consumers, automobile manufacturers, governments and national economies.
 "Tariffs are no longer the chief barrier to free and open world trade," Thomas A. Murphy said in a speech to the Swedish National Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce.
 "The major problem today is such hidden barriers as local safety and environmental standards, local testing procedures, local inspection requirements and local content legislation," Murphy told some 250 Swedish business leaders, government officials and King Carl XVI Gustaf in the House of the Nobility in the heart of the Swedish capital.
 "Vehicle lighting is a good example of how regional differences in standards can add significantly to the consumer's cost," Murphy said, explaining headlamp requirements are different in Europe, Japan and the United States.
 "Termining an internationalization of all automotive standards the 'ultimate goal'," Murphy suggested that an immediate goal should be internationalization of test procedures.
 "Rapid progress in the harmonization of test procedures would offer everyone many valuable advantages," Murphy said.
 The chairman of the world's largest automobile company said such harmonization would:
 —Provide governments with a base from which they could study the effects of their regulation on international commerce and harmonize their more rigid standards to the optimum limits.
 —Help manufacturers plan their sales programs with greater certainty and enable them to eliminate redundant testing and redundant equipment.
 —Help consumers throughout the world by taking the high cost of redundancy and eliminating it from the price tag.
 Murphy called on governments to "address, in an objective manner, the questions of what really is needed and how tightly the standards on vehicle safety and emissions should be drawn."
 He said U.S. standards for emissions were "literally pulled out of the air, without regard to cost or consideration of the health benefit."
 "As a result, all manufacturers selling in our market are spending tremendous sums to meet standards that no one knows whether or not are necessary."

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Q: When you're lying down and your mind is still typing mentally, do you make notes or record ideas?
 A: When I'm laying down, I'm dead. When you sleep, you're dead.

Q: Don't you feel that as you get older, you get closer to your family?
 A: No. We've always been very close. My son Scotty is working with me as my assistant. And I've got five more sons that are just as nice. Super kids.

Q: Who handled them when they were problems? You or Pat?
 A: Both of us. Always together. When I'd lean on them, she'd hug them. When she'd lean on them, I'd hug them. We never got on them.

Q: Did any of them refuse to be hugged?
 A: No. No way. I hug them and kiss them in the presence of everybody. And I reprimand them and I chew them out in the presence of everybody. One day somebody said, "How can you yell at your kid in front of people?" And I said, "It's the same way I love them — in front of people."

Q: How did you handle the drug problem some years ago with one of your boys?
 A: Gary? He came back from Vietnam just like everybody else. We handled that with love and concern and empathy. And he straightened around. That's all it takes. I happen to believe love can cure cancer.

Q: But what about a kid who closes himself up in his room and doesn't want you to interfere, wants you to get off his back?
 A: Well, that unfortunately happens because of what you did 20 years before that. And you don't give up on a kid that closes the door and "doesn't wanna." You break the door down.

Q: What kind of a diet are you on?
 A: The last time I ate a meal was August 4th.

Q: I see what you're having now for lunch. Just a few chunks

of cheese.
 A: That's it.

Q: What are you going to have for dinner tonight?
 A: I don't eat. If I feel like a hot dog, I'll have a hot dog.

Q: What about breakfast?
 A: I have coffee.

Q: What does your body work on?
 A: Love.

Q: Do you take vitamins?
 A: Yeah.

Q: Are you on any pain medication now?
 A: Just minor. When the pain really gets bad. They've prescribed something that's non-addictive, thank God.

Q: Then you're finished with Percodan?
 A: I don't even like to hear the word.

Q: You didn't seem to be any different when you were on TV.
 A: I'm a good actor. I wish I could tell you what I did. I don't even remember. My brains were scrambled in the last three years.

Q: How did you go out and face a live audience with your brains scrambled?
 A: I don't know. All I know is that it was inhuman. I had one doctor who called New York to find out if I was still alive. He didn't believe the pain tolerance. He couldn't conceive how I was still alive after he had examined me three years before.

Q: Do you take anything to relax? Like a glass of wine?
 A: No. I have no alcohol tolerance at all. I can't drink anything. Never did.

Q: Did you ever smoke pot?
 A: Yeah. A couple of times. I don't like it. I lose control. I don't like to lose control.

Q: When are you going to write your autobiography?
 A: Don't you write an autobiography after you've lived a lifetime?

Q: How many lifetimes have you lived?
 A: Quite a few.

Q: Are you ready yet?
 A: Not yet.

Q: When you do write it, what will you title it?
 A: "You Should See What You Look Like from Here." It's the best title I've ever come up with in my life.

Send your questions to Marilyn and Hy Gardner in 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.

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Harmonization Sought By GM Chief

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The chairman of General Motors Corp. said Thursday an international harmonization of automobile regulations could benefit consumers, automobile manufacturers, governments and national economies.

"Tariffs are no longer the chief barrier to free and open world trade," Thomas A. Murphy said in a speech to the Swedish National Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce.
 "The major problem today is such hidden barriers as local safety and environmental standards, local testing procedures, local inspection requirements and local content legislation," Murphy told some 250 Swedish business leaders, government officials and King Carl XVI Gustaf in the House of the Nobility in the heart of the Swedish capital.

"Vehicle lighting is a good example of how regional differences in standards can add significantly to the consumer's cost," Murphy said, explaining headlamp requirements are different in Europe, Japan and the United States.

Termining an internationalization of all automotive standards the "ultimate goal," Murphy suggested that an immediate goal should be internationalization of test procedures.

"Rapid progress in the harmonization of test procedures would offer everyone many valuable advantages," Murphy said.

The chairman of the world's largest automobile company said such harmonization would:

—Provide governments with a base from which they could study the effects of their regulation on international commerce and harmonize their more rigid standards to the optimum limits.

—Help manufacturers plan their sales programs with greater certainty and enable them to eliminate redundant testing and redundant equipment.

—Help consumers throughout the world by taking the high cost of redundancy and eliminating it from the price tag.

Murphy called on governments to "address, in an objective manner, the questions of what really is needed and how tightly the standards on vehicle safety and emissions should be drawn."

He said U.S. standards for emissions were "literally pulled out of the air, without regard to cost or consideration of the health benefit."

"As a result, all manufacturers selling in our market are spending tremendous sums to meet standards that no one knows whether or not are necessary."

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TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Many Factors Influence Lawns

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

As the time approaches for serious lawn tending, this is a reminder that lawns are influenced by many factors, that plants compete for space and those best adapted win out.

Costs of labor and equipment, pollution, soil, weather, light and pests are involved. Compensations for these plus acidity, drainage, slope, mowing height, irrigation, seed quality and proper fertilizing enter the picture.

Our lawn expert, Dr. Robert Schery of the Lawn Institute in Ohio, goes further: "Over-generous watering may encourage weeds like nutsedge and annual bluegrass. Low mowing can favor creeping species (like crabgrass) over upright kinds (bluegrasses, perennial ryegrasses, fine fescues). Bluegrasses relatively tolerant of soil acidity, like Fyking and Ram 1, may persist on unlimed ground while those requiring a higher pH die out. Fertilization can encourage bermuda grass, bluegrass and perennial ryegrass at the expense of 'poor soil' kinds like centipede and fescue.

"Fast-starting, aggressive species grow quickly, squeeze and shade slower types. Thus in bluegrass mixtures perennial ryegrass ordinarily is best held to about 20 percent. Clipping well might begin just as soon as young grass reaches mowing height; that way taller, quicker grass is kept from shading out smaller, slower types. Some contend ryegrass grows at lower temperature than most other species, and that, therefore, mowing should begin early in spring and continue late in autumn to help offset ryegrass dominance."

On the importance of mowing, Schery says "robust grasses typically squeeze out elegant, delicate types." He notes, however, that the big fellows are hindered by frequent mowing since "a lesser proportion of their green leaf is spared than with smaller plants, and they are relatively at a food-gathering disadvantage. So we can favor elegance simply by mowing."

He also noted: "Kentucky Bluegrass grows at a cooler temperature than does clover, and responds better to nitrogen. So liberal lawn fertilization in autumn helps defeat clover. Restrained watering in summer aids, too, since clover thrives

on moisture. And taller mowing during hot weather helps bluegrass to compete then. The same techniques counter crabgrass, which also enjoys heat, lots of moisture and summertime fertilization. Crabgrass can't stand shading, so tall mowed bluegrass further puts the kibosh on this annual pest."

Name Stands Out

The name of Carl Fischer of St. Charles, Minn., stands out again as hybridizer of three of the four 1979 All-American Gladiolus Selections winners, Black Stallion, Gallery, Greene Isle and Prince Indigo.

Black Stallion, by Fischer, is a black-red variety with 8-9 velvet florets on 6-foot stems. It blooms in 80-85 days.

Gallery, by Fischer, is rose-pink with a purple blotch at the throat. Blooming in 70-75 days, it has 4-inch florets on slender stems.

Green Isle, which blooms in 75-80 days, was originated by William Roth Sr., of Newport, N.H. Described as true green with 4-inch florets, it has ruffled and frilled petals on 4-to 5-foot stems.

Fischer's Prince Indigo blooms in 85-90 days, has florets up to 6-inches across on

6-foot stems. The purple throat marking is surrounded by white.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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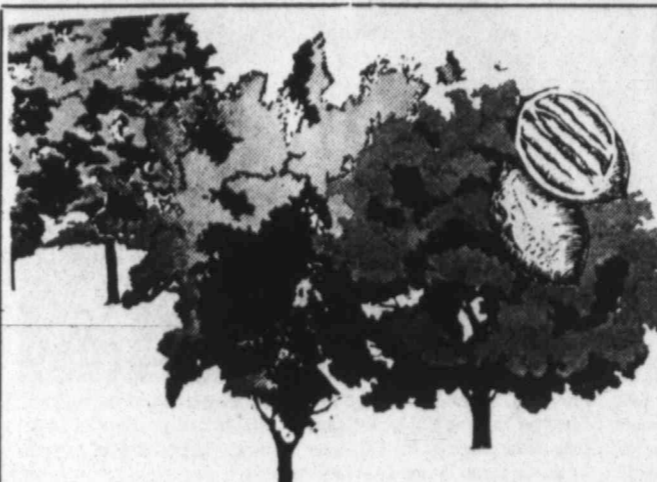
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USDA To Explain Exports, Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to hold a series of six regional seminars to explain exports and how federal programs are available to assist farmers, U.S. companies, cooperatives and others.

Officials said Wednesday the meetings will be held April 11 in Dallas; April 19, San Francisco; May 1, Kansas City, Mo.; May 2, Des Moines, Iowa; May 31, Atlanta; and Oct. 18, Miami.

Further information is available from Planning and Evaluation Division, Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, or from marketing divisions of state departments of agriculture.

Justice Says Ruling Most Important

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Supreme Court justice who dissented from the 1973 ruling on abortion says it was probably the most important decision of the 1970s. The court ruled that a woman has the right to an abortion in the first stages of her pregnancy.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who spoke Wednesday at the University of Dayton, said the abortion ruling has resulted in more litigation and appeals to the court than any other decision of the 1970s.

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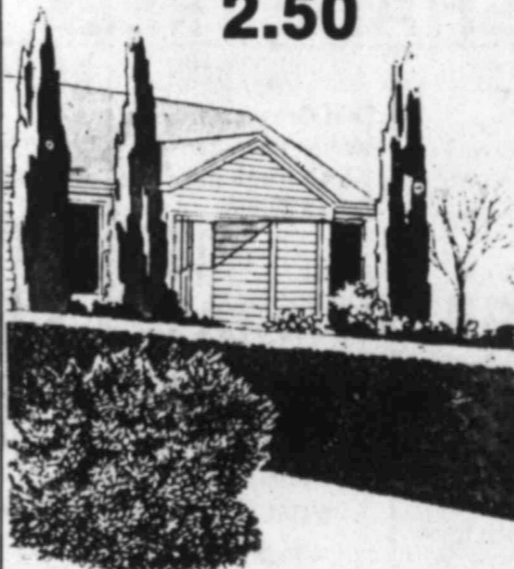
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New Rules Proposed To Give Small Savers Bigger Returns

NEW YORK (AP) — The government agencies that regulate the banking industry are proposing new rules to give "small savers" ways to get a bigger return on their savings.

Consumers have grown more boisterous in the past six months, pressing for higher interest for depositors who don't have the \$10,000 minimum required for high-interest rates available in the open money market. Treasury bills and money market certificates now pay about 9 1/2 percent.

Among those seeking benefits for small savers is the Gray Panthers, a group that lobbies on behalf of the elderly. Small savers have found support among banking regulators, bankers, managers of thrifts and Congressmen. A staunch supporter in Congress is Rep. Benjamin Blumenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs.

The small saver's wrath is aimed at the federal ceilings on interest rates that limit rates on passbook accounts to 5 percent at banks and 5 1/2 percent at savings banks and savings and loan associations.

Even bankers, who normally are not eager to pay more for the funds they take in, welcome some incentives for smaller savers. Bankers take this position because they see consumers spending more of their incomes and saving less.

When the rate of inflation exceeds 9 percent, as it did in 1978, spending makes economic sense, because savers lose ground saving at 5 1/2 percent and then paying income tax on the interest earned.

Thrift institutions particularly need long-term savings as their source of funds. Thrifts commit the bulk of their loan portfolios to long-term home mortgages, whose rates are kept low in many states by statutory limits.

The money market certificates, whose interest rates keyed to the Treasury bill rate have been running about 9 1/2 percent for months, provided funds to thrifts but squeezed profits between the high MMC rates and the relatively low mortgage rates.

What everyone seemed to want was a savings instrument for smaller savers that would encourage saving and wouldn't add to the thrifts' squeeze on

profits.

After lengthy discussions, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board Tuesday came up with proposals that are open to public comment until May 4.

The proposals include a bonus payment of half a percentage point annually on the minimum balance held in a passbook savings account, whose interest rate ceilings remain at 5 percent and 5 1/2 percent.

Another is to create a five-year savings certificate that would be sold in minimum denominations of \$500 with an in-

terest rate linked to a five-year average interest paid on government securities.

A third proposal is to create an eight-year savings certificate also in minimum amounts of \$500 with an interest rate that increases for each year that it is held, rising to 8 percent for banks in the final three years.

Minimum deposit requirements would be eliminated for savings certificates of less than four years.

The five-year \$500 minimum savings certificate would have an interest rate based on an average five-year composite of U.S. Treasury securities that could

change monthly. It would be 1 percent below the five-year average for savings and loan associations and 1 1/2 percent below for commercial banks. Compound interest would be allowed, but there would be a six-month interest penalty for early withdrawal.

The eight-year \$500 minimum savings certificate would have an interest rate that started at 6 percent for banks and 6 1/2 percent for savings and loans in the first year, rising 1/4 of 1 percent for each of the next two 18-month periods, then an additional 1/4 of 1 percent in the fourth year and then a full 8 percent for banks

and 8 1/2 percent for savings and loans in the final three years. Compound interest

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LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
For 32 years selling everything musical, 7 locations.
1727 Broadway - 762-5577

61. Bedrooms
PARKWAY Motel, Nice rooms, air-conditioned. Color TV. Bills paid. No lease. Weekly \$125. Monthly \$1200. 747-8233.

62. Unfurn. Houses
3 BEDROOM, den, Good location, close to schools. 2800 20th. Call Dick Dubois, 797-2185.

RETIRE?
Furnished room & bath
3 Meats a day incl.
from 3-5:30 pm.
797-5212

63. Furnished Houses
NEW two story energy efficient duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer, location in Meigie Park South. Walk to Murphy elementary school. Convenience to Loop and Mall. 7201 B 43rd Street, 797-5075.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedroom studio, 1 1/2 bath, General Electric kitchen, off street parking, private patio, \$280 + \$200 water, plus deposit. 797-5227.

HOUSE OF Salisbury
33rd & Salisbury
OPEN HOUSE
2-5 SUNDAY
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FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126

YES YOU CAN!
RENT-BUY
MULLINS TV
3788 Ave. G 764-2991

51. TV - Radio - Stereo
BARGAIN Hunters! New used TVs, stereos, radios, recorders, Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-2232.

61. Bedrooms
ACK Bowers - Champion Bloodline, 12 mos. 797-5212, 795-2178.

62. Unfurn. Houses
2 BEDROOM home in Tech Terrace for rent for the summer. Applicants only. 797-8121.

63. Furnished Houses
NEW 2 story duplex, well located, sky line view, stone fireplace, dishwasher, wood floor, carpeted, 3 1/2 baths. \$675. 797-9578.

VILLA APTS.
2001 51st 795-2611
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME
1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, furn. & unfurn, gas bath, laundry, single car garage, washer, dryer, pet, 1100-1200.

gatewood apartments
45th & Elgin
Off. - 4230 a Boston

RIGHT FOR YOU
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
All new quadrplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entries. Near South Plains Mall.

ASSUME PAYMENTS
FROEHR
Like new, AM/FM multi-pics, 2 tape deck, metal speakers with 12" bass woofers. Mac Gardner and Co. 762-8243.

54. Pets
BIRDS: Buy or sale. Custom made cages. \$49.95. 806-293-3118.

62. Unfurn. Houses
NEW LARGE LUXURY DUPLEX
3 bedrooms including master bedroom with decorative mirrored doors, fireplace, built-in closets, large double garage.

63. Furnished Houses
NEAR TOWN - 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kids, pet, single car garage. \$425. 797-2185.

VILLA APTS.
ONE Bedroom Duplex - Available March 1st. \$180 + bills and deposit. \$150 water, plus deposit. 797-5227.

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2 & 1/2 bedrooms, private entrance, furn. & unfurn, gas bath, laundry, single car garage, washer, dryer, pet, 1100-1200.

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All new quadrplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entries. Near South Plains Mall.

SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago (3 blks W. Slide)
793-2152
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MANTZ
Like new, AM/FM multi-pics, 2 tape deck, metal speakers with 12" bass woofers. Mac Gardner and Co. 762-8243.

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RENT-TO-OWN
No Deposit Required
No Credit Check
2210 4th St. 747-9155

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SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago (3 blks W. Slide)
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E-Z RENTALS
WATCH COLOR TV TONIGHT
All rent goes toward purchase of television, washers, dryers, and stoves.
2210 4th St. 747-9155

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SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago (3 blks W. Slide)
793-2152
762-8775

RAY'S TV AND APPLIANCE
Complete parts and service on Zanussi and all color TVs.
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54. Pets
BIRDS: Buy or sale. Custom made cages. \$49.95. 806-293-3118.

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Real Estate for Sale
1st Property
Lubbock, Lake Waterfront lot for sale...

84. Houses
SUPER nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace...

84. Houses
PERFECT Location! This immaculate three bedroom is spacious...

84. Houses
BY OWNER in Southwest. Less than one year old, under warranty...

84. Houses
CUTE 2 bedroom, 1 bath with shop, carpet, nothing down to veteran...

84. Houses
2 AND DEN, fireplace, thick carpet, lots of painting and new carpet...

84. Houses
SHALLOWOAK Schools, 3 bedroom brick, gourmet and lots more...

84. Houses
PRICE REDUCED BY BUILDER! 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 1/2 car garage...

84. Houses
ENTERTAINMENT area, this is for you! NEW on the market...

FALSO HOME
is one of the finest lakes. Ref. air, fireplace, 2 baths, it's more! Call today!

2 BEDROOM Duplex, Southwest Lubbock, refrigerated air, stove, refrigerator and disposal...

LOVELY tree shaded neighborhood, 3 bedroom, built-in cooking, fruit trees, large fenced covered patio...

1500 DOW F.H.A. New all brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, garage, built-in cooking, carpeted, fenced...

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new ceiling, new paint...

3 BEDROOMS, Hollywood bath, great location, refrigerated air, low maintenance, 2 1/2 car garage...

LOW Equity, quick possession, 1600 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, corner lot, Equity \$5,500...

3 BEDROOMS, Hollywood bath, great location, refrigerated air, low maintenance, 2 1/2 car garage...

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Chalk Residential Real Estate

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quites in South and E. Jack Bains Real-799-5347

3-2-2 IMMACULATE Stanley Reed home, isolated West, with cathedral ceilings, Brenda Miller, 171-6078 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4213

3-2-2 WITH rear porch, 6 month old home in Quilici Gardens. Extra large corner lot, landscaped with green grass in area, trees and shrubs...

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Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses
OWNER: Attention to home. Will consider carrying some paper. Equity buy. Payment \$281. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. After 4 p.m. 793-3601.

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER: Brick, 3-2-2 Sunken den, fireplace dining area, living room, kitchen, including double oven, microwave, landscaped with large trees and patio storage shed. Equity buy or new lease. 713 261 75-2600.

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses
\$1,100 EQUITY - Central air, fireplace, dishwasher, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, workshop. 3377. 793-8274.

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses
RUSH PARK VICINITY - 4000 12th St. 2-2 living den, fireplace, central heat, refrigerator, built-in, belted master bedroom, energy efficient, under 2 years age, well kept. \$24,500. Conventional, or equity \$2,022.72. Ed Neuschaefer, Realtor, exclusive. 792-9144; 793-7891.

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses
SUPER SHARP 3-2-2 in Quaker Heights. Large den and bedroom, landscaped and ready for use. New 4009. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER: 3-2-2. Finished basement, Atrium, 2 separate living areas, 2 fireplaces, lots of extras. 3470 sq. ft. VA, FHA, Conv. \$58,900. 792-4894. VA-PMA. No Realtors please.

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses
CLOSE TO LCC - nice family home, beautiful large lot, stone cellar, dog run, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900. Collins Co. Realtors, 793-0761.

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses
MOM SAVER - Let the kids walk to school and save the hassle. 3 bedrooms, double fireplace, formal dining, FHA appraisal, \$24,950. Collins Co. Realtors, 793-0761.

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses
NEAR TECH ON 21st Street, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 4 living rooms, built-in china hutch, storm cellar, mid 1970's. Consider FHA/VA. Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395, evenings 793-5887.

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses
CUTE AND COZY - 3-2-1 brick, insulated master bedroom, refrigerator, built-in, FHA appraisal, \$32,500. Call Marilyn Burnett, Realtor, 745-4728.

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses
IF YOU ARE Sick and Tired of the hassle of your rent property, call Bernice Turquette, 792-5144, anytime. Have investors waiting! Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors; Bernice Turquette, Manager Broker.

RICK CANUP 793-0677 3403 73rd St.
\$55,900 - BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 in Rainier Addition - White brick & decorated in lovely blues - landscaped w/extra - \$16,900 Equity

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Nellie McEntire, Realtor's 792-4437 3403 73rd St.
ANXIOUS TO SELL THIS ONE 3 1/2 plus big work shop. Formal living, separate carpet in den and kitchen, new oven and refrigerator - 4 1/2 car garage - new counter tops and sink, new paint inside and out. Best lot, Lev 80's.

793-0677 3403 73rd St.
\$55,900 - BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 in Rainier Addition - White brick & decorated in lovely blues - landscaped w/extra - \$16,900 Equity

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LANDMARK REALTORS 7006 INDIANA 40th & FRANKFORD 795-7126 799-5032
WESTWIND \$42,900 Only \$2500 equity in this lovely Flag built home. 2918 SECOND STREET \$25,500 Three bedrooms, two baths, excellent starter home or investment property.

The Gallery OF HOMES FINANCING AVAILABLE
Tommy Myers 793-5444 Betty Myers 793-5444 Frances McElroy 793-5444 Priscilla Brichard 793-5444 Bobbie Smith 793-5444 Louise Watson 793-5444 Dennis Hayes 793-5444 Rodine Jones 793-5444 Jim Page 793-5444 Larry James 793-5444 Karl Glover 793-5444 Julie Fletcher 793-5444 Judy Borker 793-5444

THE Osborne Co. REALTORS 744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q
Ed Eilten 793-3641 Dennis Moore 799-1943 Barry Smith 793-9705 Barbara Craig 795-4860 Mary Osborne 793-1634 Bernard Gibson 795-4860 Tom VanHorn 793-3649 BROKER

795-6411 Larry k. Thompson
MELONIE GARDENS 2109 76th Emaculate 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, isolated master, custom drapes, outstanding landscaping plus all the extras. Equity of Conventional. Call Lubbock Real Estate, 793-1180.

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COUNTRY HOME BY OWNER: Beautiful country home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace & Country Real Estate, 793-1180.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS
SPRINGTIME COLORS - 2 BR - 2 bath - Quality home. Nice size office, storm cellar. The closer you look the better you'll like. \$9826.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393
MR. & MRS. EXECUTIVE We have the perfect home for you. Formal dining and big game room with a wet bar are perfect for entertaining. Four comfortable bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths for those out-of-town guests. (Great for a growing family, too!) Brand new. Call 792-4393 for full details. (5838)

Jeff Wheeler Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate LET'S TRADE
Use your equity like cash to buy large 3BR, 2 bath home. Formal living & dining. Tastefully landscaped and all the built-ins. 90% Financing available. Give us a call for details. (6109, 6110)

Pat Garrett REALTORS SINCE 1940 3833 34th 795-0511
THREE BEDROOMS + 4 BATHROOM! A mother's dream, 3-2-1, right across the street from the elementary school, lots of cabinets in the kitchen, large patio. In the twenties! #6063

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS 799-4321
STOP DREAMING-START LOOKING! Here's just the one! New home with all the extras! Handy cooking island in large kitchen. Cozy fireplace in master bedroom. Planterbox in entry, concealed wet bar! Call today!

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS 799-4321
STOP DREAMING-START LOOKING! Here's just the one! New home with all the extras! Handy cooking island in large kitchen. Cozy fireplace in master bedroom. Planterbox in entry, concealed wet bar! Call today!

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS
A REAL CREAM PUFF - This home definitely rates superior status. For the casual or affluent family: 3 BR - 2 Bath, arched fireplace. \$48,900 #4509

Jeff Wheeler Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate LET'S TRADE
Use your equity like cash to buy large 3BR, 2 bath home. Formal living & dining. Tastefully landscaped and all the built-ins. 90% Financing available. Give us a call for details. (6109, 6110)

Barton & Company FRESH AS SPRING:
It's new and it has 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; Living Den with 2 sitting areas. Tastefully decorated and all the built-ins. 90% Financing available. Give us a call for details. (6109, 6110)

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS 799-4321
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CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS 799-4321
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CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS 799-4321
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THE ALL BROKER OFFICE Regency REALTORS 3305 B 1st St. 797-6464
STORM CELLAR! 3/2/1 all brick home. Super nice & clean. Large patio w/gas grill & light. \$31,950.00. BETTER HURRY! This super sharp 3 1/2/1/2 with fireplace & refrig. air won't last long. \$33,500.00. SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD-Beautiful fireplace, 3 bedrooms, nice yard. \$36,950.00.

Real Estate for Sale
LARRY ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE
3417-73rd 797-4893
6105 Elkhart, New. Beautifully decorated. \$42,950.

Real Estate for Sale
LUBBOCK READY BUILT HOMES
Save \$5000
Fast Delivery Service
23 years experience

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
BY OWNER, 1975 Wayside 14'x29'
3 bedrooms, new stove, furnished

Transportation
90. Automobiles
FOR Sale: Collectors Item - 1970
Mustang, 1975. Call 792-1899 from

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 PONTIAC LeMans. One owner.
Power steering, power brakes

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 FORD Thunderbird, solid
white with maroon interior, low

Transportation
90. Automobiles
73 PINTO Hatchback. Good
condition. Call 792-1887 after 6pm.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 LINCOLN Mark IV. Sharp
looking, must see to appreciate!

Transportation
90. Automobiles
FOR Sale: '82 VW Bus, new motor,
power tires, brakes. 745-7501, 742-2902.

RENT FIGHTING SALE!
14254 Villa (by Champion). Masonite 2 Bedroom, 1 bath.
Furnished \$950. \$1050 down. \$125 monthly.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING
1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY
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WILL take-up payments - late
model 14x80 (or 65) Mobile Home

WANT TO BUY Used Mobile Homes.
Call between 8:30AM - 7PM
763-9614
1973 SMALL 12' wide. Excellent for
rent property, resort, or farm

1978 FORD SUPER VAN
radio, heater, automatic,
Tran. power steering, factory

GO GREEN
GO FOR SAVINGS!
GO FOR QUALITY CARS!
APRIL CLEARANCE SALE
OVERSTOCKED
1977 Ford Van-Blue, Automatic, A/C..... \$495

THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave.-Lubbock
744-2369
Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

BUY DURING APRIL FENNER'S 39TH CELEBRATION CLEARANCE
'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, '6' engine, power steering and braking, power door locks, air conditioner, rear window defroster, Silver Cloud finish and vinyl top \$4495

Inflation EATING AT YOUR BUDGET
TIRE OF PAYING RENT??
Come talk to us...THE INFLATION FIGHTERS
GREW LOWER PRICES!

Mail damaged Sale
25 Units slightly damaged
SAVE \$1500
Off Regular Price
LUBBOCK'S BEST DEALER
HORN MOBILE HOMES
2201 Clovis Rd.

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

Prino Fever
CATCH THE FEVER WITH A NEW
CUTLASS FROM WEST TEXAS LEADING OLDS DEALER
\$6195
1979 Cutlass Supreme
Americas #1 Midsize

Mustang Mobile Homes
1405 N. UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK, TEXAS
765-6331
Open Sunday 1:30-5:30 PM
14x60 AMERICAN
3 BR, 2 B MASONITE, SEP.
DINING, \$28,495.00 INC.

90. Automobiles
1985 CORVAIR hardtop, 4-door,
asking \$750. 795-9784. 3408 60th.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
SPRING Auto SALE
1979 Capri 4 cyl. AT, Air,
New Warranty \$595

USED CAR SPECIALS
1978 Ford Fiesta 10,000 miles
stk #1857 \$3895
1978 Firebird 6,500 miles
stk #1852 \$5995

90. Automobiles

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For Cars & Pickups
Snodgrass-Maner Co.
904 AVENUE H 762-5248

1976 BUICK Riviera, 43,000 One Owner, Mileage 15,000 with brown leather roof, 797-4158 or 795-8767 after 5 p.m.

CASH
In 5 minutes for Cars & pickups
SNODGRASS MANER, CO.
904 AVE H DIAL 762-5248

1978 PONTIAC Firebird, 765-5465

SUPER Sharp — '78 T-Bird, gas saver, 302 motor, white & red, 19,000 miles, with trade, 764-4481

1978 DODGE Monaco, 4 door, power, air, 11,595. Only a few left. One of the best buys in town. 764-3954

90. Automobiles

LET me sell your vehicle! Arnold's Used Cars, 747-4700, 2001 Clovis Road.

CLASSICAL 1963 Buick Riviera, immaculate condition. All original. 746-5533. After 7pm 747-5020.

'77 THUNDERBIRD, very clean, low mileage, call for information. 806-797-1423

BUICK LeSabre, 1972, clean, one owner. 799-4966

90. Automobiles

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Due to health reasons, all models must be sold by April 1. Save a bunch! Dealers also welcome.

LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
18th & Texas 747-2734
Wayne Canup

90. Automobiles

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Fully loaded, new tires, AM-FM 8 track CB. Excellent condition. 1450. Call 797-4050 or 792-3221 Ext. 341.

1977 FORD LTD Landau, 4 door, good condition, white on white. New radials. 866-4281, 866-4442.

1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, blue with leather interior. Fully loaded. Good condition. 866-4281, 866-4442.

90. Automobiles

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

WE BUY CLEAN CARS
Jerry Hall
Montgomery Motors
4101 Ave. Q
747-5131.

CROW SPECIALS
on Used Cars & Trucks

1977 Ford Ranchero Loaded-Power Windows	\$4895
Cruise Control 15,000 1/2 Miles	
1976 El Camino Classic-Sharp	\$4195
1976 Ford Courier P.U. w/computer low miles	\$3295
1977 Datsun 280Z New Car Trade-in	\$6995
1977 Chev-Silverado Loaded — Power Windows — Nice	\$4995
1977 Toyota-Celica Loaded — Low Miles	\$4895
1977 Pontiac Firebird — Loaded	\$4695
1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr — Low miles	\$4695
1977 Dodge Ramcharger 4W Drive-Loaded	\$6895
1977 Chev. P.U. Custom Deluxe-Loaded — Clean	\$4495
1977 El Camino Classic loaded	\$4695
1978 El Camino Black & Gold — Loaded	\$4995
1979 Ford XLT Lariat Completely Loaded, 6,000 Miles	\$7995
1977 Jeep CJ-7 Hardtop — 4Dr Quadra Trac 14,000 + miles	\$6495
1974 Buick 4x4 Engine Just Overhauled Almost New	\$4395
1976 Chev. Silverado Loaded — Extra Clean	\$4295
1978 Chev 4x4 Conversion Interior and Exterior	\$7995
1978 Chev. Beauville Van C-20 — Loaded — Dual Air 9-Passenger	\$7995
1979 Chev. Scottsdale W/fiberless Camper Loaded, less than 1,000 miles like new	\$6895

MANY OTHER NICE CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141
On West side of the building

SECOND & FINAL WEEK!!

\$300 REBATE

ON ALL NEW 1978 or 1979 MONTE CARLOS IN STOCK!

48-Month Financing
E.P.A. 18 Mpg. Combined

See Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Joka Weathers

GMAC PLAN

LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY
828-6261

CHEVROLET
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

1979 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
L4 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner and much more. Stk. No. 9-3026

\$4826³¹

WE HAVE 3 1979 CAMARO Z28's IN STOCK!

HAIL SALE

During our **OPEN HOUSE**

POLLARD Ford

No Purchase Necessary. No Obligation. Need Not Be Present to Win.

ALL NEW CARS WILL BE SPECIALLY PRICED!!

SOME CARS WITH SLIGHT HAIL DAMAGE — SOME NONE AT ALL

Take Advantage of our Special Edition Price Units

NEW 1979 LTD 4 DR PS, PB, Wheel Covers & V-8 Engine \$5588	1979 F-100 (Longwide Box) GAS SAVER 302 V8 engine, knitted vinyl seats, gauges, 4 speed overdrive, & power steering. \$5149
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USED CAR SPECIAL

1975 LTD 35,000 miles One owner. Like new 2995	1978 Granada 10,000 miles 4995	1977 Chev. Silverado PU 4 Wheel Drive Loaded 6595	1974 GRAN TORINO 4 DR. One Owner Low Mileage
1976 Cougar XR7 Loaded. Red/White top 4695	1974 Impala 4 Dr. 35,000 miles One Owner 2295	1976 GRANADA 4 DR. Power & Air 3495	1977 Chevy Chevette Air Cond. 14,000 Miles 3595

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Open Weekday till 7:00 Saturdays till 6:00

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

METRO AUTO DEALERS
CHECK US OUT

6 Authorized Dealers 12 Franchises

- Alderson Cadillac
- Caprock AMC Jeep
- Continental Motors
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- Scoggins-Dickey Buick Opel

NEW CARS • 1917 TEXAS • 747-3281

1979 Skylark #144, 4-Door Sedan, has V-6 economy, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tilt steering, sport mirrors, tinted glass. Tan with tan vinyl interior **\$5595**

1979 OPEL 4 door sedan, stock #86, cream/dark bucket seat, driver and passenger recliner, AM radio, Automatic transmission, air, EPA combined mileage-25 MPG **\$5350**

USED CARS • 1920 TEXAS • 747-2939

1971 Olds Cutlass Cpe-Air, power, Very Clean **1595**

1973 Buick Regal Cpe-air, power, am, fm, wire wheel covers, black on black, a nice car **2395**

1977 Buick Electra Park Ave 4dr.-Air, all power, tilt wheel, cruise, door locks, trunk opener, astro roof. AM/FM 8 track cb, white with red velour interior, a beauty **6995**

1977 Cougar XR-7 Cpe-air, Power, Stereo, Vinyl Roof, sport wheels **4995**

1978 Buick Regal Cpe-Air, power, AM/FM, CB, tilt wheel, low mileage **5995**

1973 Thunderbird Cpe-air, all power, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, white on white, very clean **2695**

1977 Buick Estate Wagon, air, all power, AM/FM cb, tilt wheel, cruise, door locks, chrome wheels, white with red interior **5995**

1977 Buick Skylark Cpe-air, power steering, power brakes, economical V-6 engine, black with tan interior **4295**

scoggins-dickey
BUICK AND OPEL

HUNDREDS of New & Used Cars to choose from — ALL within A Five-block area — 19th St. & TEXAS Ave.!

RAISE YOUR STANDARD OF DRIVING WITH A DATSUN 280-ZX

Fire up its awesome 2.8 liter, six cylinder, fuel-injected engine. Put the live-speed gear box through its paces. Sink into the luxurious comfort of contoured bucket seats. You'll see why we're driven to call the 280-ZX...awesome!

1979 Datsun 280-ZX, 2 door, 11,600*
\$11,600*

Continentals motors 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

Nobody Demands More DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

Standard Equipment:
• Complete electrical instrumentation including tachometer • AM/FM stereo radio (12 speakers) • Air conditioning • Power steering • 4 wheel power-assist disc brakes • 4 wheel independent suspension • Overhead valves • And many more.

57 T-BIRDS IN STOCK!

12 HERITAGE • 26 TOWN LANDAUS • 19 T-BIRDS

Gene Messer FORD

NEW CARS 19th & TEXAS • 765-8801 • USED CARS 19th & J

NEW 78's #K276 PACKER WAGON
Loaded, DEMO
Loaded **\$5200***
*Plus freight

1979 SPIRIT 6 cyl. 3 spd. great gas mileage **4300**

1979 CHEROKEE CHIEF 10,000 mi loaded **9499**

1978 JEEP Pickup 8 Cyl., 3spd. P.S., Air, 13,000 MI **6599**

1973 JAVELIN Loaded **1999**

1976 GREMLIN Loaded 29,000 mi. **2999**

1977 PACER WAGON Loaded **3995**

1978 C17 V-8 Hardtop 15,000 mi. **6599**

1973 CJ5 Hardtop. Nice **3999**

1973 WAGONER, Loaded **3999**

1974 JEEP P.U. 6 Std. **2999**

1978 JEEP P.U. Golden Eagle Loaded **7999**

1973 SUBURBAN Loaded **3299**

1976 SPORTABOUT 6 at 15,000 mi. **3299**

1975 GREMLIN 6 cyl. 3 spd. A/C 45,000 mi **2199**

1974 GREMLIN 6 3 spd. AC **1199**

SAVE ON ALL 78'S IN STOCK

IN STOCK CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1907 TEXAS 747-3567 Lubbock, Tx

ALDERSON Cadillac
763-8041 19TH AT AVE. K OPEN 8:00 TO 6:00 WEEKDAYS 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

BMW

A great way to get the most economy car for your money. The '79 Mazda GLC:

78 Plymouth Horizon 4Dr. Sedan-A/C 4 spd	4495.00
78 Pontiac Firebird AM/FM 8 tr. — Tilt	5695.00
77 VW Camper — Air — Cassette	5995.00
76 Ford Elite — Loaded — 8 Track	3995.00
78 Cutlass Supreme Brougham — Silver in color	6295.00
78 El Camino Pickup — Loaded — Moon Roof	5895.00
77 Mercury Marquis Station Wagon — All the extras	5195.00
78 Buick Regal — Buckets, Loaded, New — 9,000 miles	5995.00
78 Mercury XR7 Cougar — AM/FM	6495.00
76 Camaro Chev — Vinyl Roof — AM/FM 8 TR	4095.00

Jimmy Harkin Phil Hur Andy Moars Don Passell, Mgr. Bettye Franklin Virgil Brewer

1211-19 **JAMES MEARS MAZDA** 747-2931

Bostick's Auto Sales WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS... 2302 Texas Ave 765-8332

CONVERSION VANS by Gerring, Inc. THE FINEST CONVERSIONS ANYWHERE! Also '78 Deme Van, '8000. '79 Vans priced \$11,236 to \$11,880.

AUTO LOANS If you have a car, we will loan you money on it. See SNOGRASS/MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

'77 EL DORADO BIARITZ Completely loaded, fire blue, sun roof, top player, leather interior, less than 22,000 actual miles, perfect condition.

1975 Mercedes Benz 450 SL Coupe 25,000 miles, Gold leather, alloy wheels, stereo, sun roof, cruise, new Michelin tires.

We Clobber BIG CITY PRICES Malibu 4Dr Sedan Stk. #558 \$5630... FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET LAMESA TEXAS 806-872-8337

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC. 795-7165 WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING... 1977 Chevy Blazer 9730 1977 Chevy Blazer, black and white. 7495

USED CARS FOR RENT AS LOW AS \$35.00 Weekly... 75 Escalade Van - 4 Ton, V-8, auto, A/C, insulated Michelin Tires.

'74 MARK IV Gold luxury group, loaded, 1 owner, wife's car. Excellent condition. Call 792-9440

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC. 795-7165 1978 Chevy Corvado 2 Dr., Loaded, extra sharp \$5495.00

We're On Our Way! During April your dollar buys more... because you deserve having a new car. FENNER'S 39TH CELEBRATION CLEARANCE

VOLARE 4-DOOR \$4995 YOU SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS AND GET THIS: CORDOBA \$6879 This is the personal car with the luxury touch. Fenner Trucks Co. THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q 747-4461

Gene Messer 1978 & 1979 FORD OPEN HOUSE 19th & Texas 19th & Ave. J... 1975 Chevy C-10 Custom Deluxe 350 V-8 automatic P5, PB, and air, camper shell - \$3695.00

Transportation
96. Repair-Parts-Acces.
HENDRICKS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission...
SWAGEN NERS
MACHINE SUPPLY
AUTO MOTOR & PARTS EXCHANGE
BOSE
AUTO PARTS MACHINE

Filibuster Threat Delays Senate Action

AUSTIN (UPI) — The threat of another filibuster and the possibility two senators now will oppose a bill weakening the Deceptive Trade Practices Act has prompted the Senate to delay final approval of the measure.

The Senate broke for the weekend Thursday after Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, threatened to filibuster the bill by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, and Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, demanded a call on the Senate to force all 31 members to remain in the chamber for the extended debate.

Earlier in the week, the two senators had led a 15-hour filibuster before the Senate tentatively approved the measure. Doggett said he would be ready to filibuster the bill on Monday when a vote on final approval is scheduled.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Meier denied the bill was losing support because consumer advocates were pressing some senators to change their mind. Two senators, however, acknowledged they had balked at voting to allow final approval Thursday.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said he will switch his vote unless Meier agrees to negotiate possible compromises with Doggett during the weekend.

Doggett Attacks \$35 Auto Dealer Charge

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas automobile dealers appear the target of Sen. Lloyd Doggett's next filibuster.

Documentary charges were found to be in violation of the federal Truth in Lending Act.

time to prepare," said Doggett. He said he and several other senators had amendments to offer and debate — the same procedure used Tuesday.

The Texas Tax Assessor-Collectors Association opposes the fees.

"There are some pretty dangerous deletions made in existing law," Brooks said, noting complaints by former Attorney General John Hill that the bill would emasculate the consumer protection law.

Doggett, D-Austin, led a 15-hour attack Tuesday night and Wednesday against changes he said would dilute the Consumer Protection Act.

It helps the consumer if a dealer does all the paperwork connected with title transfer, registration and license fees, the sponsor added.

Documentary fees have been ruled illegal if they are not disclosed, Doggett said. But auto dealers feel they need special authorization to charge the fee, even if specified.

The Texas Tax Assessor-Collectors Association opposes the fees.

"I think he (Hill) has some reasonable changes that will not hurt business people. If the proponents refuse to negotiate, I intend to vote against bringing it back up."

House Committee Nearing Decision

Fondren is chief lobbyist for the Texas Automobile Dealers Association. Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, said the auto dealers asked him to introduce the bill authorizing a \$35 documentary fee.

The Galveston senator then asked to "put a call" on the Senate to prevent anyone from leaving while Doggett hooked a microphone around his neck.

A number of decisions remain to be made on higher education and special provisions, called riders.

"Doggone, we need doctors out there. This is the only way we find we can get them," said Rep. Jim Radd, D-Brownfield.

Sen. R.L. Vale, D-San Antonio, said he told Meier he wanted to read the bill and "go to church and pray" before voting to allow final passage. He said he wants to change the law to collect triple damages in fraud cases, but is concerned about provisions to bar class action suits by consumers.



Senator Defends Bill Raising Drinking Age

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Walter Mengden ended up Thursday defending his bill to raise the state's drinking age to 19 against attacks it would contribute to teen-age unemployment.

His bill would raise the state drinking age from 18 to 19. The legal limit was lowered in 1973 from 21 to 18.

On a motion by Rep. Bill Healy, D-Paducah, the committee went into secret session briefly to talk about college presidents' salaries.

"In executive session, we discussed the problem of discussing salaries of people who were in the room. We decided after we went into executive session not to discuss any particular salaries," said Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, committee chairman.

FORECAST
Weather forecast for Saturday showing temperature ranges and precipitation chances across the region.

Doctor Named In Indictment

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A Pasadena physician has been named in a sealed indictment alleging he offered \$15,000 for the death of a man who might provide damaging testimony against the doctor in a kidnapping case.

But committee member Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said employment restrictions never were discussed.

The sponsor agreed to postpone Senate consideration until Tuesday to allow him to remove the work restrictions.

The formula (for college financing) is two decades old. They've never said they want to hold the line on this even though they were growing. Now that they are losing, they want to play another game.

Weather Across U.S.

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Readings in Texas. Lists various cities and their respective temperature ranges.

New Red Raider's Dream Comes True

Coke Hopping proudly tied on a black mask and tossed a scarlet cape across his shoulders Thursday afternoon at Texas Tech University.

He hopes the ritual will become a family tradition. The Tech junior has been chosen the 1979-80 Red Raider to ride the school's black quarter horse mascot at home football games, parades and other events.

Garage Sale Slated To Benefit DEBT

Parents involved in Lubbock's DEBT (Developmental Education, Birth Through Two) program will sponsor a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Balenger School at 1110 40th St.

South Plains Temperatures

Table with columns for Station, Max, Min, and Precip. Lists temperatures for various South Plains locations.

Readings In Texas

Table with columns for City, High, and Low. Lists high and low temperatures for Texas cities.

New Red Raider's Dream Comes True (continued)
By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Coke Hopping proudly tied on a black mask and tossed a scarlet cape across his shoulders Thursday afternoon at Texas Tech University.
He hopes the ritual will become a family tradition. The Tech junior has been chosen the 1979-80 Red Raider to ride the school's black quarter horse mascot at home football games, parades and other events.
He was chosen by a judging committee headed by Robert C. Albin of the animal science department, who made the selection announcement.
'I've dreamed of this since I was five or six years old,' Hopping said, adding that he has two younger brothers, Scott, a freshman Tech music major, and Corey, a Monterey High School junior, who also are both experienced horsemen.
'You can bet they will try out too,' he predicted.
Hopping's horsemanship ability earned him the position over six other applicants. His duties will include keeping Happy VI in shape by exercising the horse three or four times a week.
Even as outgoing Red Raider Lee Puckitt admitted, 'I'm going to miss it,' Hopping was enjoying the thrill of looking forward to the duties.
Hopping, who is majoring in agricultural education, was taught to ride horses by his father Clifford.
'In exchange for breaking a horse, we would receive yearling colts,' he said. 'My first horse came to me this way. The colts that I received would be broken and trained by me and my brothers.'
He grew up in Springlake and moved to Lubbock in 1971. During those years he watched the Tech Red Raider at football games. The masked rider leads the football team onto the field and then circles the stadium at a full gallop after each touchdown.
Hopping knew he wanted to hold the honored position someday, but applicants must have completed at least 64 semester hours, so this was the first year he was eligible to apply.
His years in waiting to try out were spent as a member of the Texas Youth Rodeo Association, Sheriff's Posse and Riding Club and the 4-H, and he competed in Western Pleasure and Reining contests.
The Eagle Scout was a member of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association and he worked breaking and training rodeo and racing colts for the C-T Rodeo Company.
He is a member of the Bareback Riders Team of the Tech Rodeo Association and he belongs to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.
During his year as Red Raider, Hopping will use a school-provided pickup truck and horse trailer to transport Happy VI.



Area Soil Temperatures

Table with columns for Station, Max, and Min. Lists soil temperatures for various locations.

Local Readings

Table with columns for Station, Max, and Min. Lists local temperature readings.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Voided play in tennis... 28. Myself... 29. Tot... 30. Kneec... 31. Crew... 32. Autocratic ruler... 33. You and I... 34. Diamond fragment... 35. Rifle... 36. Opulent... 37. Prayer bead... 38. Low caste Hindu... 39. Seaweed... 40. Split pulse... 41. Pitcher... 42. Clutch... 43. Mocked... 44. Mexican coin... 45. Abstract being... 46. Revise... 47. Filmy talk nonsense... 48. Explanations... 49. Nests... 50. Capital Banter... 51. South Sea Island... 52. Delegated... 53. Scant... 54. One: Scottish... 55. Poisonous weed... 56. Proposal... 57. Poppcock... 58. Bick of clay... 59. Nibble... 60. Bazaar... 61. Boor... 62. Eggs... 63. Additional... 64. Rubber tree... 65. Medieval money... 66. Bird's beak



Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 4/6 45. Bird's beak

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ARA IDA MORE
SIMPLER ITEA
PLEAD DICE
TEA CERES
ARCH SHY IVA
SIR SHE SEED
SPUNK NAT
LOIN LEAST
PALT AZIMUTH
ARES POE ROE
HERE EON AWE

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN 1. Gibbon... 2. May birthstones... 3. Implied... 4. Mountain pass... 5. Mocked... 6. Mexican coin... 7. Abstract being... 8. Revise... 9. Filmy talk nonsense... 10. Explanations... 11. Nests... 12. Capital Banter... 13. South Sea Island... 14. Delegated... 15. Scant... 16. One: Scottish... 17. Poisonous weed... 18. Proposal... 19. Poppcock... 20. Bick of clay... 21. Nibble... 22. Bazaar... 23. Boor... 24. Eggs... 25. Additional... 26. Rubber tree... 27. Medieval money... 28. Bird's beak

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

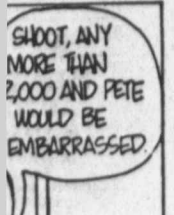


ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'You ten', 'Have we ten for y', 'Amate High sc college profess Scores. Photos.', 'From the team the always v', and 'CIRCUL DEPART 762-8'.



SHOOT ANY MORE THAN ZOO AND PETE WOULD BE EMBARRASSED

ALEX GRAHAM

be later thought?

REG SMYTHE

FUN DU

ART SANSON

N ILL YOU...

MORT WALKER

MOT A BEDROOM S HE SHOULDN ONE LITTLE

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You like tennis?



The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 7.63 Thursday to a 574-month high, slipped .26 to 877.34 by noon Monday.

Gainers held a very slight advantage over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

As expected, President Carter outlined plans Thursday night to gradually decontrol domestic oil prices, and called for Congressional action to tax any oil-company "windfall profits."

Anticipation of a decontrol plan has been cited as a primary factor in the stock market's recent strength.

As for the windfall-profits tax proposal, which is less to Wall Street's liking, there was considerable debate today over its chances of being passed by Congress.

Among NYSE oil issues, Exxon was up 1/4 at 54 1/2 and Gulf Oil rose 1/8 to 27 1/2.

Houston Oil & Minerals was down 1/4 at 20 1/2 and McCulloch Oil rose 1/4 to 6 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange.

F.W. Woolworth, which posted a March sales gain on Thursday, rose 1/2 to 26 in active trading.

The NYSE's composite index eased .01 to 58.05, and the Amex market value index was down .19 at 182.19.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 16.95 million shares at noon on Monday, up from 14.19 million at the same point Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange noon index: —1 cent; Industrial 58.05-0.01; Transport 46.75-0.13; Utility 39.22-0.03; Finance 95.31-0.06.

Dow Jones Average Falls Back

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was little changed today, running into some resistance around its highest levels of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 7.63 Thursday to a 574-month high, slipped .26 to 877.34 by noon Monday.

Gainers held a very slight advantage over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

As expected, President Carter outlined plans Thursday night to gradually decontrol domestic oil prices, and called for Congressional action to tax any oil-company "windfall profits."

Anticipation of a decontrol plan has been cited as a primary factor in the stock market's recent strength.

As for the windfall-profits tax proposal, which is less to Wall Street's liking, there was considerable debate today over its chances of being passed by Congress.

Among NYSE oil issues, Exxon was up 1/4 at 54 1/2 and Gulf Oil rose 1/8 to 27 1/2.

Houston Oil & Minerals was down 1/4 at 20 1/2 and McCulloch Oil rose 1/4 to 6 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange.

F.W. Woolworth, which posted a March sales gain on Thursday, rose 1/2 to 26 in active trading.

The NYSE's composite index eased .01 to 58.05, and the Amex market value index was down .19 at 182.19.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 16.95 million shares at noon on Monday, up from 14.19 million at the same point Thursday.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table listing various stock symbols and prices. Columns include stock name, price, change, and volume. Includes symbols like AGC, AMP, AMF, etc.

Investing Companies

Table listing investment companies and their stock prices. Includes symbols like AGF, AIG, AIZ, etc.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL — Friday Evening, April 6, 1979 — C-19

Zone Plan Opposed By Residents

Southwest Lubbock homeowners Thursday countered an attorney's claim that single-family residences never will be developed near the South Plains Mall by arguing that landowners there won't let it happen.

At a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission, Walter Heard of 5111 58th St. said residents in the area east of Slide Road between 54th and 62nd streets still oppose zone changes on the land.

Heard, spokesman for about 15 homeowners at the public hearing, said the group "feels the area hasn't developed as single-family residential because the owners of the vacant land won't let it be developed as such."

Owners of vacant land east of Slide Road across from Slide Road several times have approached the commission for commercial zoning on the property. Each time their requests have been denied, partly because of vigorous protest from nearby homeowners.

The residents contend speculative buying is rampant by Lubbockites who anticipate the land eventually will be zoned for commercial development.

Such development may be inevitable, attorney Jan Fouts indicated to the commission Thursday.

Fouts, who said he represents people who own land between 56th and 58th streets and York Avenue and Slide Road, contended the area is "not desirable for single-family development."

He requested the staff develop and the commission adopt a comprehensive plan that would "recognize the realities of Slide Road" by allowing low-grade office type commercial development and multi-residential units in the area.

The noise and traffic volume of Slide Road make the area unfeasible for single-family residences, Fouts said.

He added the commission "may not be doing a favor to" current and potential homeowners by keeping the current R-1 zoning.

Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. May 2 to begin deliberations on the issue. Commissioners' recommendations will be forwarded to the city council for final dispensation.

Pair Charged In Burglaries

Two men were charged with burglary of habitations in charges filed Thursday by the criminal district attorney's office.

Jessie Moreno Garza, 45, of 1108 45th St. was charged with breaking into a home in the 200 block of Keel Ave. March 31 and stealing a television set and clock.

While Terence Ray Hansen, 27, of 1710 Main, No. 28, was charged with breaking into a 1520 Avenue R apartment Tuesday and taking a television set and stereo.

Charged with indecency with a child were Joe Reavis Spencer, 37, of 2317 Auburn, No. 12, accused of indecent contact with a 6-year-old girl Wednesday, and Richard Thomas of 3805 48th St., accused of indecent contact with a 6-year-old girl March 28.

Mark A. Gibertson, 19, of 1916 Avenue K was charged with burglary in a reported Thursday break-in at AP's Trading Post at 1106 23rd St.

Michael Griffin, 19, of 408 Avenue W, No. 55, was charged with burglary in a reported break-in March 23 at an apartment in his apartment complex in which \$1,550 in stereo equipment was stolen.

Postal Service Seeking Site

The U.S. Postal Service is currently seeking site offers for a new postal building in the city.

The preferred area for a building site is bounded on the north by Third Street, on the south by 15th Street, on the east by Avenue K and on the west by Avenue R, officials said.

The minimum site size is 290 feet by 420 feet, or approximately 161,000 square feet.

Property owners should submit their site offers not later than April 30 to Ken W. Wood, Realty Management and Acquisition Analyst, Field Real Estate and Buildings Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Box 239, Dallas, Tx, 75221.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Marr of Petersburg on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 8:12 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clinton of 1844 4th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 5:22 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lines of 401 21st St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 6:53 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug McDonald of Stanton on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounces at 6:59 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Clifton of 2611 Belmont Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garrett of 5523 12th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lunsford of 8099 Geneva Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 11:41 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Archer of 1985 3rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alcalá of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves, 1,700 Friday, hardly enough slaughter steers or heifers to offer to fully test prices; few small lots fully steady; small supply slaughter cows fairly steady, 1.80 higher; slaughter pigs steady, 72.50-73.00; 1,000-1,500 slaughter steers 72.50-73.00; 1,000-1,500 slaughter heifers 72.50-73.00; 1,000-1,500 slaughter cows 72.50-73.00; 1,000-1,500 slaughter pigs 72.50-73.00; 1,000-1,500 slaughter hogs 72.50-73.00; 1,000-1,500 slaughter turkeys 72.50-73.00; 1,000-1,500 slaughter chickens 72.50-73.00.

Table of livestock prices for various categories like cattle, hogs, sheep, etc. Columns include price, change, and volume.

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Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones index components and their performance. Columns include company name, price, change, and volume.

OTC Stock

Table showing OTC (Over-the-Counter) stock listings. Columns include company name, price, change, and volume.

STOCKS

Table showing various stock market indices and performance. Columns include index name, value, change, and volume.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange's most and down the most based on percentage of change regardless of volume.

Table showing stock market movements based on percentage change. Columns include stock name, price, change, and volume.

DOWNS

Table showing stock market movements based on percentage change. Columns include stock name, price, change, and volume.

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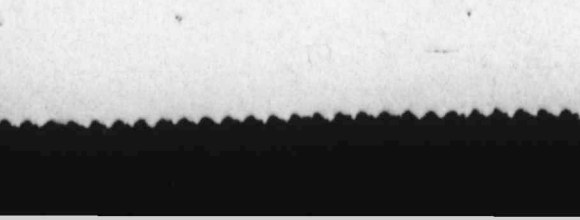
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Couple Collects Circus Items

By PAUL STEVENS

SEDAN, Kan. (AP) — You know the circus is in your blood when you renew your wedding vows at a circus convention, or when your great-grandson becomes a clown at 30 months, or when a busload of people tours your houseful of circus memorabilia.

Aden and Velma Lowry are such people. And they're the first to admit that their lifelong interest in the big top cannot be termed just a hobby.

"It's more than a hobby. You could almost call it a full-time job," said Mrs. Lowry, surveying the basement of their home. There were several hundred circus posters on the walls, as well as items like a costume once worn by one of the Flying Zeneros.

The Lowrys live four blocks up Sedan's Douglas Street from the childhood home of Emmett Kelly, the famous clown who died March 28 in Sarasota, Fla.

Although they are of the same generation as Kelly, they didn't know him in his youth. But he stopped by the home in later years and so have some of his children, said a beaming Mrs. Lowry.

Every room in the white frame house has some memento of the circus: Living room rugs imprinted with lions and clowns, Italian-made clowns above the window valances, even bedspreads with

circus figures on them.

The Lowrys are active members of Clowns of America, Circus Fans Association of America and Circus Mode Builders.

They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary two years ago at the Circus Fans convention in Las Vegas, where they were married a second time in front of friends.

Their interest in the circus dates to their childhood, the Lowrys said, and their parents were enamored of circus life.

"My parents were circus buffs," Lowry said. "When we were small I listened to them tell all about circuses and sideshow freaks. My dad took me to every circus that came near here."

Mrs. Lowry began collecting circus items in 1926, and ever since friends and relatives have been sending toys, home decorations and clothes related to the circus.

The Lowrys named one of their two daughters Egypt, the stage name of silent-screen actress Billie Dove. Two generations later, great-grandson Patrick Burden, now 13 and living in Independence, Kan., retains the interest in clowning he obtained as younger child.

The Lowrys have helped supply four museums, but are not surprised when a busload of visitors pulls up to their home for an unannounced tour of their collection.

Lowry, who has played his tambourine since age 7 with circuses all over the country, still performs, even at 79, for groups of senior citizens and kids.

His wife has written the biography of circus owner Herb Walters of the Famous Cole Circus — a task that required three years of following the circus from town to town — and still writes articles for circus magazines.

The collection will go to Patrick, but for now the Lowrys plan to expand it. They hope to add another room to their house for a circus library.



A FULLTIME PASTIME — Velma and Aden Lowry have a circus collection that has become more than a hobby. "You could almost call it a fulltime job,"

claims Mrs. Lowry. The Lowry's, displaying circus posters that line the walls in their basement, often conduct tours of their home in Sedan, Kan., for busloads

of visitors. The Kansas couple say their favorite clown is Emmett Kelly, who was born in Sedan. (AP Laser-photo)

Judge Rules In Favor Of Credit Firm

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Ruling in favor of a nationwide credit reporting firm, a Maine judge has held that a person's right to privacy is outweighed by "commercial speech" rights that allow credit investigators to collect and report facts on the person's life without permission.

Superior Court Justice Lewis E. Naiman ruled in favor of Equifax Services Inc. of Atlanta, the nation's largest credit reporting firm. The ruling struck down portions of Maine's 18-month-old Fair Credit Reporting Act as unconstitutional. Equifax sought to prevent the law from taking effect in December 1977, and failing that, challenged its constitutionality.

Naiman enjoined the state from enforcing the law.

The decision, which is being appealed to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court by the state attorney general, would significantly extend First Amendment protection for commercial credit firms, lawyers said.

And it expands the emerging doctrine of "commercial speech," which grants some First Amendment rights to business.

In his ruling, Naiman held that any privacy rights enjoyed by Maine citizens were not strong enough to counterbalance the "commercial speech" rights enjoyed by Equifax. He "summarily" rejected the state's argument that "there is a constitutional right to privacy which is applicable here."

"The company has been vindicated," said Gordon Grimes of Portland, the Equifax lawyer in the case. Grimes termed the decision "an extremely important" and "precedent setting" ruling.

Grimes said the decision effectively warns other states that "before you go out and start passing similar laws, you have to consider the First Amendment and what it stands for ... Privacy is not broad enough to cover access to public information as long as the information is truthful and accurate."

Rep. Robert Howe, a Democrat and an author of the law, said he was confident an appeal would overturn Naiman's declaration that Equifax's rights were violated because its investigators were forced to get an individual's authorization before beginning a private investigation.

Hitchhiking May Reduce Traffic Jams

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The latest scheme to unclog commuter traffic jams leading to the Golden Gate Bridge is a "ride-sharing plan" designed to turn participants into hitchhikers.

By 1980, the project will be aimed at all 38,000 commuters from posh Marin County who cross the famous bridge daily — about half of them alone — on their way south to work in San Francisco, organizers say.

"We don't use the term hitchhiking because everybody's mother said you should never hitchhike," said Ellen Eatough, the 29-year-old president of Commuter Connection, which has organized the program.

The pilot program, financed by a \$70,000 government grant, is designed to lure commuters out of their cars and onto the roadside looking for a lift.

For a fee of \$2, the non-profit group will verify a commuter's identity, residence and workplace and issue a check-book-size identity card that includes a photo and a small sign indicating home and work destinations.

After the program is launched on May 1, the price will go up to \$5.

Miss Eatough said the idea behind the program is to save money as gasoline prices continue to rise. Drivers also would benefit by being able to travel in the bridge's free commuter lane.

But the novelty lies in using a system for hitchhiking.

"The difference is that the program offers some degree of safety because everyone is screened," said Peter Lenn, who conceived the project for Commuter Connection.

Famous Town Spurs Offer

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Ulster County town of Woodstock has turned down a million-dollar offer to host the 10th anniversary Woodstock Rock Festival.

The idea was presented to the town board Tuesday night by the Amron, Halpern and Margo production firm of New York.

The plan was to find enough space for 300,000 people for a weekend of rock music either in July or August.

But despite the monetary offer, and a promise that the town would be left exactly as it was before the festival, the board said no.

Town Supervisor Valerie Cadden said, "It's taken us 10 years to recover from the first Woodstock festival."

A spokesman for Amron, Halpern and Margo said they would continue making plans for the event, but if it can't be held in Woodstock they'll abandon them.

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INSTANT CREDIT!



'ATTA WAY — San Diego Padre Fernando Gonzalez is congratulated by his teammates after slamming a home run in the seventh inning to beat the Dodgers Thursday. The slam, which came with no one on, was just enough as the Padres eked out a 4-3 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Chaparrals Host Crucial Series

By **RUSS PARSONS**
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Around the last couple of weeks of baseball season, things in the Texas Athletic Conference usually come down to Lubbock Christian College and Texas Wesleyan. This weekend is no different as the Rams (7-2 in TAC play) invade Chaparral field for a pair of doubleheaders with the 6-1 Chaps.

There's a real possibility the conference crown could be decided today or Saturday but even if that's not the case, this weekend will go a long way to establishing the loop pecking order.

In the first poll of the National Committee of Baseball Coaches released this week, LCC is ranked No. 7 in the nation in the NAIA. TWC is No. 14 and another conference team, Midwestern State, is No. 19.

But in this week's poll of District 7 coaches, who theoretically should have more expertise on what's going on in their area, TWC was awarded the top spot with LCC No. 2, MSU 3 and Dallas Baptist 4.

"The coaches around here have seen both of us," says coach Larry Hays. "They rank them No. 1 and us No. 2. Nationally, I guess, they just got used to seeing us up there."

One thing's for sure, the Rams have the big guns to shoot LCC down quickly. Of 45 games TWC has played so far this year, it has gotten complete games from its pitchers in an incredible 34.

Compare that to second-place Midwestern's 16 and Lubbock Christian's 15 and that figure is mighty impressive. First off, the top two pitchers from last season's Ram team are back, Steve Daniels and Jon Henke. Add to those two transfers R.C.

See CHAPARRALS Page 4

D

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Evening, April 6, 1979

Guidry Less Than Perfect

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
AP Sports Writer

Nobody's perfect — not even Ron Guidry.

The ace of the New York Yankee pitching staff seemed to be up to his Cy Young-winning form against the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday — until he made some uncharacteristic mistakes.

First, Gorman Thomas broke his no-hit spell with one out in the sixth inning, and then several others got into the act as the Brewers scored four runs en route to a 5-1 victory.

"I was surprised things went so smoothly at first because I usually struggle in the beginning of the year," said Guidry, a 25-game winner for baseball's world champions last year.

"I was throwing good, but with the first batter in the sixth I could tell I was starting to struggle because the ball started doing what it hadn't been doing."

Guidry had thrown just 40 pitches while retiring the Brewers' first 16 bat-

ters. But then he went to a 3-2 pitch on Thomas, and the Milwaukee hitter smashed a line drive single to left.

"I was thinking, just hit the ball," Thomas said. "That's all you can think about when you go to the plate. I hit a high fast ball, the same pitch I struck out on in the third inning."

Later in the inning, Don Money erased New York's 1-0 lead with a two-run single. Cecil Cooper grounded a run-scoring single and Sixto Lezcano chased Guidry with an RBI base hit.

In other American League games Thursday, the Boston Red Sox routed the Cleveland Indians 7-1 and the Kansas City Royals turned back the Toronto Blue Jays 11-2. The Texas-Detroit game was postponed by bad weather.

In the National League, the San Diego Padres defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and the New York Mets outscored the Chicago Cubs 10-6.

Milwaukee's sixth-inning uprising was more than enough for Mike Caldwell,

who pitched a seven-hitter for the Brewers in the season opener for both teams. Campbell, ironically, had finished second to Guidry in last year's Cy Young voting with a 22-victory season.

Red Sox 7, Indians 1
Jim Rice hit a three-run homer and Dwight Evans and Fred Lynn belted solo shots to power Boston over Cleveland. Dennis Eckersley allowed only two hits in seven innings before reliever Dick Drago took over in the eighth, allowing one hit the rest of the way.

Padres 4, Dodgers 3
Gene Richards singled home the tying run and Kurt Bevacqua raced home with the winner on a wild pitch as San Diego rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to beat Los Angeles.

The Dodgers had taken a 3-2 lead in the eighth on Bill Russell's RBI single before the Padres scored their winning runs in the ninth with the help of reliever Lance Rautzhan's wild pitch.

"It just got away from me," said the Dodger pitcher who relieved Burt Hooton and was charged with the loss.

The victory went to 40-year-old Gaylord Perry, the NL's Cy Young winner last season, with Rolie Fingers getting a save.

"When the bell rings, it makes us old guys ready to go again," said Perry.
Mets 10, Cubs 6
Richie Hebner drove in four runs with a homer, a pair of doubles and a single to lead the Mets over Chicago. Hebner, recently acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies, singled to set up the Mets' first run, homered in the fourth inning and capped a three-run rally in the fifth with a two-run double.

Hebner also doubled in a run and scored another when the Mets locked up the decision with five runs in the seventh inning.

Royals 11, Blue Jays 2
John Wathan drilled a bases-loaded triple and Darrell Porter added a two-run single in a nine-run second inning to propel Kansas City past Toronto.
The Royals, the AL West's defending

Fans Back Umps
NEW YORK (AP) — Outside Yankee Stadium, about a dozen major league umpires were picketing and some fans were yelling. "We're in your corner," a twist of fate for the usually beleaguered arbiters.

"I expected them to be yelling. We hope you'll get a raise so you can buy glasses," Bill Kunkel, a former Yankees' pitcher and an 11-year umpiring veteran, said about the surprisingly sympathetic crowd in front of Yankee Stadium. "You know, stuff like that. But they didn't. Nobody said a single negative thing. I loved it, as much as I love umpiring."

Once Again, Weather Stops Ranger Opener

DETROIT (AP) — High winds and unseasonable cold forced the Detroit Tigers to call off their American League baseball opener for the second straight day today.

Jim Campbell, Tigers' president and general manager, said Opening Day ceremonies will be held prior to Saturday's scheduled game with the Texas Rangers.

Campbell said Opening Day tickets would be honored Saturday and that fans with Saturday tickets should hold them as rain checks for use another time.

Today's game will be made up later in the season, Campbell said. He said the exact date would be determined later.

In other games today, Montreal is at Pittsburgh; San Francisco's at Cincinnati. Atlanta visits Houston for the Astros' opener; Philadelphia goes to St. Louis and San Diego returns to haunt the Dodgers.

In the American League, Chicago is at Baltimore; Minnesota goes to Oakland and California's at Seattle.

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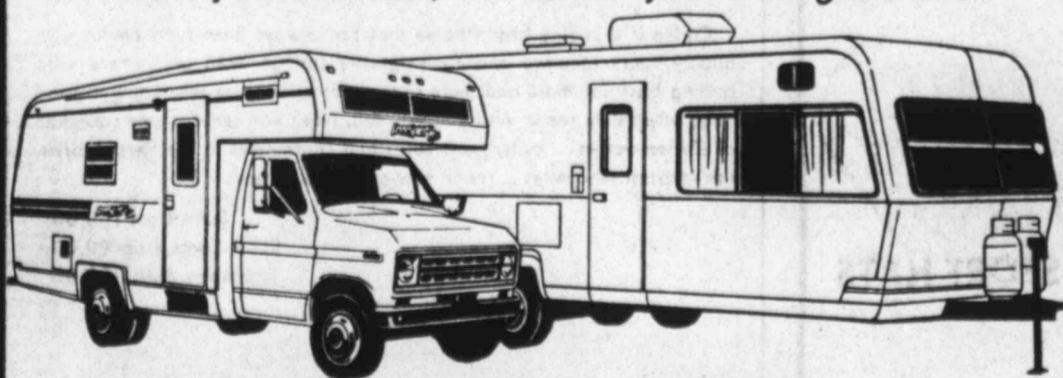
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Sports Notes

Tech Fem Golfers Busy

The Tech women's golf squad will be playing in back-to-back tournaments at Lamar University and Oklahoma University beginning Sunday.

The Tech quintet of Mary DeLong, Liz Remy, Jane Gray, Linda Hunt and Kerri Krauz will join 10 other schools in the Lamar Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Southern Methodist University will be the favorite, but Tech Coach Jay McClure sees the other places as wide open. "It's hard to imagine anyone beating the Mustangs," said McClure. "But Lamar, Houston Baptist and Texas A&M should battle for second, third and fourth."

Those three teams bested the Raiders at the Stephen F. Austin tourney last fall, when the Tech placed fifth.

"We could finish as high as second, but honestly, we have a good shot at fifth if we beat Texas Christian and Oklahoma," said McClure. "We've been ahead of TCU before, but they've added a new girl to their ranks that has strengthened their team."

Oklahoma placed high in the two tournaments Tech participated in last fall, but the long winter in Norman has hurt the Sooners.

The Raiders have finished ahead of three other schools entered—Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin and Temple Junior College in previous tournaments this season. Kansas University rounds out the field competing at the Riverwood Country Club in Vidor, Texas.

The Sooner Invitational is slated to begin April 12 in a 54-hole invitational held on the Oklahoma University Golf Course in Norman.

McClure expects to see many of the same teams that will be at the Lamar Invitational, as well as Big Eight Conference Schools.

Raider Lady Trackers Add OSU

The Tech women's track team has adjusted its schedule in order to take in the Oklahoma State University Invitational Saturday in Stillwater.

Originally, selected athletes from Tech were to compete in the Texas Relays in Austin Friday and Saturday, but with only three women invited (Jennifer Perdue-discus; Pam Montgomery-sprints; and Isabel Navarro-distance events) Coach Beta Little opted to keep the entire squad in action instead.

The nine-team field at OSU will feature defending champion, Southwest Missouri State University and a strong University of Arkansas team. Other schools invited are Oklahoma University, Central Oklahoma University, North Texas State, Abilene Christian and Angelo State.

Jodie Rittenhouse of Arkansas is expected to be tough in the 880-yard run and the mile run, while Razorback Rochelle Armstrong will be a strong competitor in the 200 meter dash.

National qualifiers Jackie Mays of ASU in the sprints and Joan Bennett of NTSU in the long jump are also expected to intensify that competition considerably.

CTK Golfers Win Meet

HALE CENTER (Special)—Christ the King's Scotty Scott claimed the medalist honors with a 77, as the Trojan golfers won a triangular meet here Thursday afternoon.

CTK's team score was 344, which was 21 strokes better than runnerup Shallower-Hale Center finished with 371.

NFL's 1979 Schedule Revealed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, who hope to have another long season in their quest for an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl title, will have one of the latest starts when the National Football 1979 schedule gets under way next September.

The Steelers highlight the first of 16 nationally televised Monday night games when they journey to New England on Sept. 3, according to the NFL schedule released Thursday.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers host the Detroit Lions two days earlier, marking the earliest start ever in the 60-year history of NFL. Twelve games are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 2.

The 16-week, 224-game regular season schedule will end on Monday night, Dec. 17 when Denver takes on San Diego. The AFC and NFC wild card playoffs are set for Dec. 23 and the AFC and NFC first round playoffs games will take place Dec. 29-30. The AFC and NFC title games will be played on Jan. 6, 1980, leading up to Super Bowl XIV on Jan. 20 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

The Pro Bowl is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 27, at Honolulu.

In addition to the 16 Monday night telecasts, 26 regular season games will be televised nationally. In three Thursday night national programs, Los Angeles travels to Denver on Sept. 6, Oakland hosts San Diego on Oct. 25 and New England is at Miami on Nov. 29. A Sunday night national telecast on Oct. 14 matches Los Angeles at Dallas.

The two national telecasts on Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 22) will have Chicago at Detroit and Houston at Dallas.

NMSU's Hayes Still Under Consideration

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — New Mexico State basketball coach Ken Hayes is still being considered for the vacant Oklahoma State basketball coaching job although he withdrew from consideration earlier this week, a Tulsa newspaper reported today.

Tulsa World sports editor Bill Connors, writing in Friday's late editions, said "highly-placed sources" said Hayes agreed to have his name on the list Dr. Lawrence Boger, OSU president, will present to the board of regents at a meeting today in Goodwell.

The Stillwater school will apparently delay selecting a coach until Hayes, his wife and daughter visit the campus this weekend, the newspaper reported.

Hayes is a former University of Tulsa basketball coach.

Hayes will attend a Friday night banquet in Las Cruces for his basketball team, which finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference and played in the NCAA tournament.

The World reported no commitments had been made either by Hayes or by the school.

"Officials familiar with OSU's hiring procedures admitted the school's insistence on getting Hayes to reconsider his position and its willingness to wait through Sunday for his decision made it appear he had been assured the job if he wanted it," Connors wrote.

Hayes withdrew from consideration Tuesday, saying it "was the most difficult athletic decision I ever made" and was prompted "by a feeling it just wasn't the right thing for me."

Hayes works with one-year contracts at New Mexico State and receives \$28,000 annually. OSU Coach Jim Killingsworth received \$32,000 annually before he resigned last month to become head coach at Texas Christian. Killingsworth had been offered \$40,000 to remain.

Paul Hansen, Oklahoma City University coach; and Moe Iba, Nebraska assistant, were considered finalists in the search for a new basketball coach.

Nuggets Surprisingly Fit

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"Three weeks ago I didn't even have it in my mind that we might win the division title," says Denver Coach Donnie Walsh.

"Then, when George McGinnis got hurt (last Friday), I thought for sure we wouldn't do it. But that injury has turned out to be a motivating factor for us. We have a lot of veterans and they have responded to the challenge."

The Nuggets, led by veterans Dan Issel and Charlie Scott, posted their ninth victory in 10 starts Thursday night by beating the New York Knicks 114-107 to climb

into a tie for first place with Kansas City in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division. At stake is a bye through the dangerous best-of-three first round of the playoffs.

In the only other NBA game Thursday night, the Detroit Pistons rallied to defeat the New Orleans Jazz 120-104.

Denver has two road games left, at Boston Friday night and Philadelphia Sunday, while Kansas City plays at home against New Jersey Friday night before finishing its season at Indiana Sunday.

"We're not really concerned about the division title," claimed Issel, the 6-foot-9 center who had 20 of his 28 points in the

second half and also grabbed 15 rebounds.

"What's most satisfying is that we're playing our best basketball of the year going into the playoffs," he added. "This hasn't always been true of Denver."

"Everyone has given up worrying about his individual game. The primary goal has become winning, and unfortunately that wasn't the case earlier in the year."

The Nuggets are 18-9 after a nerve-wracked Larry Brown resigned as coach on Feb. 1 and was replaced by Walsh, his top aide.

"Larry was very uptight," Issel said. "Donnie is more relaxed and easy-going, and he's transferred that to the club."

The Nuggets have now won two of their three starts since losing McGinnis because of torn ligaments in his left ankle.

"When that happened it became a do-or-die situation for the rest of us," observed Nuggets guard David Thompson. "We knew we had to go all-out every minute and not hold anything back."

The Knicks led throughout the first half and were ahead 96-94 midway through the final period, but were outscored 20-11 in the final 5:40. Charlie Scott scored eight of his 24 points in that stretch drive and Issel added six.

The Knicks, who were outscored 36-15 from the foul line, suffered their eighth

straight loss and completed their worst season in 15 years. New York's 31st record was its worst since the 22-56 mark posted in 1963-64.

Ray Williams and Toby Knight led the Knicks with 18 points apiece and Earl Monroe, the veteran guard who says he's undecided about returning next season, scored 17.

Pistons 120, Jazz 104

Detroit forced 12 turnovers in the final quarter and outscored New Orleans 42-16 in the last period to win. Leon Douglas and Terry Tyler got nine points apiece in that final period.

The defeat dropped New Orleans' record to 26-55 and assured the Jazz of finishing with the worst record in the NBA this season.

Olympic Flaws Found

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — An independent engineering firm is investigating flaws in the \$16.5 million Olympic Fieldhouse, according to federal and local officials.

The 25 allegations, contained in a confidential audit report compiled last December, reportedly center on three alleged deficiencies: a sag of up to six inches in the building's 220-foot roof trusses, faulty welding and weak concrete.

A preliminary review of those charges by the engineering consultant found no cause for immediate concern and "concluded that further study will provide reasonable assurances of structural safety," according to the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee and the Gilbane Building Co., which the LPOOC hired as construction manager for the February, 1980 games.

A final report is expected by the beginning of May. It is not known when or if the firm's report will be made public.

The new allegations are particularly sensitive because Gilbane, based in Providence, R.I., was also the general contractor for the Hartford, Conn., Civic Center, where the roof collapsed last winter.

The outside consultant was called in to review the report prepared for the U.S. Commerce Department's Inspector General. The report was compiled by auditors with help from the agency's Economic Development Administration (EDA), which is funneling roughly \$57 million in federal construction dollars to the LPOOC.

Pressure on the Hartford Center's roof was designed to put stress on the roof corners while the Lake Placid facility is designed to channel pressure toward vertical columns, according to Ramon Lopez, the man in charge of Gilbane's efforts here.

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Raiders Host Hog '9

Kal Segrist called the University of Arkansas basebatters the "most consistent team in the conference right now." A 14-game winning streak speaks loudly of consistency.

The Razorbacks, fighting to stay in the Southwest Conference race, will invade Lubbock for a three-game series with Tech. They'll play one game today and then a doubleheader Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

It's as if Segrist, the Tech coach, and Arkansas' counterpart, Norm DeBrynn, were on the same wave length.

"We've had more consistency during the past month than we've had since I've been at Arkansas," And DeBrynn has been at the job 10 years.

In addition to the 14-game winning streak, the Razorbacks have won 23 of their last 24 games.

"This team has a lot of togetherness and plays well together," said DeBrynn. "We're picking each other up and not having to depend on one or two guys to drive in all the runs."

"Our pitching has been very good, too," said DeBrynn of the staff which has a combined earned-run average of 1.61 in SWC play.

But, in addition to seeing the Razorbacks from the same angle, the two coaches view the Raiders with unanimity.

Segrist has spoken often of the Raiders' hitting ability and DeBrynn chimed in with the same verse, different words:

"Tech has one of the best hitting teams it's had in a long time, and they've always been noted for their hitting. We have to tell our pitchers not to worry about the weather. They just have to pitch their game."

In leading hitters, Tech owns the conference's best in left fielder Larry Selby, who will step up to the plate in the early innings with a conference mark of .447. That's first in the league in average, and Selby also owns the most SWC hits, 21. Right behind him in average is Arkansas' Ed Wallace, at .436.

In addition to Selby, who will be cleanup for the Raiders, center fielder John Keller leads the league in RBIs, with 17, one ahead of the Razorbacks' Johnny Ray.

Selby shows his versatility with five stolen bases, one off the leading pace (Tex-

as' Joe Bruno). Raider Johnny Vestal also has five stolen bases, to share second.

With the abundance of hitters, the pitchers will have their challenges well defined.

Segrist plans to send out Jamie Miller today to oppose Arkansas right-hander Rich Erwin, who has won all eight games this season.

The left-handed Miller carries a 1-2 record for the year.



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Caldwell Admits Loading Up Ball

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

Right there under article 8.02 in the official baseball rules, it says quite plainly thou shalt not throw a spit ball under penalty of disqualification following an initial warning, which Mike Caldwell was properly given.

He then violated the first commandment in the pitchers' book by openly confessing he had sinned more than once.

The Milwaukee Brewers' lefthander made the admission after out-dueling last year's Cy Young winner, Ron Guidry, in a 5-1 opening day victory over the world champion New York Yankees before 52,719 disappointed fans at Yankee Stadium Thursday.

Caldwell, who beat the Yanks three out of four times last year while winning 22 games for the Brewers and handed Guidry his first loss of the season last July after the Louisiana lefthander had won 13 in a row, was talking about how he's so often accused of throwing a spitter and never once did he change expression while owning up that he had done in Thursday's contest.

"I threw a couple," he said without hesitating, and then immediately moving on to another subject.

"What was that?" probed one sharp-eared Milwaukee reporter. "Did you say you threw some spitters out there today?"

"Yeah," owned up the Brewers' curly-haired 30-year-old sinkerballer, whom his teammates call "Mr. Warmth." "I threw a couple today between innings. I don't think they can do anything to me for that."

Caldwell is absolutely right. There's no rule that says what kind of pitches you can or cannot throw when you're taking your warmups. You can throw whatever you like then. Apart from that, though, Caldwell insists he never loaded up a single pitch while setting down the Yankees on seven hits.

Whether he did or not, he was under constant surveillance.

Caldwell is one of the spit ball suspects in the big leagues. Don Sutton, Ross Grimsley and Tommy John are some of the others. Gaylord Perry, the 40-year-old man of the mountain, isn't a suspect anymore. Everybody KNOWS he loads them up, only nobody can ever catch him. Nobody did Thursday when he pitched the Padres to a 4-3 win over the Dodgers for his first victory of the year.

That's pretty much the way it is with Caldwell. He swears up and down he never throws a spitter in the ball game, only on the sidelines, and if you swallow that, he'll tell you another one.

Rival clubs claim he secretes a jellied substance somewhere on his uniform or on his forehead and that's where his spitter comes from.

"We know where he's getting it, and we're gonna have a dozen cameras on him," Yankee President Al Rosen needed Brewers' President Bud Selig before the ball game Wednesday evening.

"Good," Selig heckled back. "We're gonna have our cameras on Guidry."

If the Brewers did, they got some fine footage of absolutely perfect pitching for five-and-one-third innings. Guidry retired 16 men in a row before Gorman Thomas singled to left with one out in the sixth. Successive walks to Charlie Moore and Paul Molitor filled the bases and Don Money's single to right put the Brewers in front, 2-1.

Cecil Cooper's single netted Milwaukee its third run and after Larry Hsieh fled to shallow right, Sixto Lezcano singled home another run sending Guidry to the showers.

Caldwell had only two bad moments. In the first inning when the Yanks put together three opening singles and Cliff Johnson's sacrifice fly for their only run of the game, and again in the seventh when he got a couple of pitches up too high to Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles and both singled starting off the inning. A sacrifice moved the runners to second and third but Caldwell shut the door on the Yankees by getting the next two men easily.

Caldwell pitched splendidly, never varying his style even after Mickey Rivers, Willie Randolph and Thurman Munson opened up against him with singles in the first inning. He went right at Johnson, the next batter up, challenging him with good pitches and Johnson's sac fly to left wasn't hit that well.

Chaparrals Play TWC

(Continued From Page One)

Castaing (11-3 with the University of Dallas last year) and Mark Ball (a top man for Midwestern) and you've got a potent staff.

The stats support that. In addition to the plethora of complete games, TWC pitchers combine for a 3.78 ERA and Daniels, Ball and Castaing each have five wins apiece, the most in the conference.

But, despite the strain of playing doubleheaders as many as four times a week, LCC's pitchers aren't doing badly themselves.

Hays will start freshman Kevin Burke (5-0 with a 2.53 ERA) in today's opener; come back with another frosh, Chris Cook (3-0 and 2.98) in the nightcap and save ace John Ross (4-3 and 3.71) and David Hanna (3-4 and 5.17) for Saturday.

In district play Burke is 2-0 and 1.50 with a dandy 11-to-4 strikeout-walk ratio. Cook is 1-0 with a 2.31 ERA while Ross is 1-0 and 3.13. Hanna stands 1-1 and 5.74.

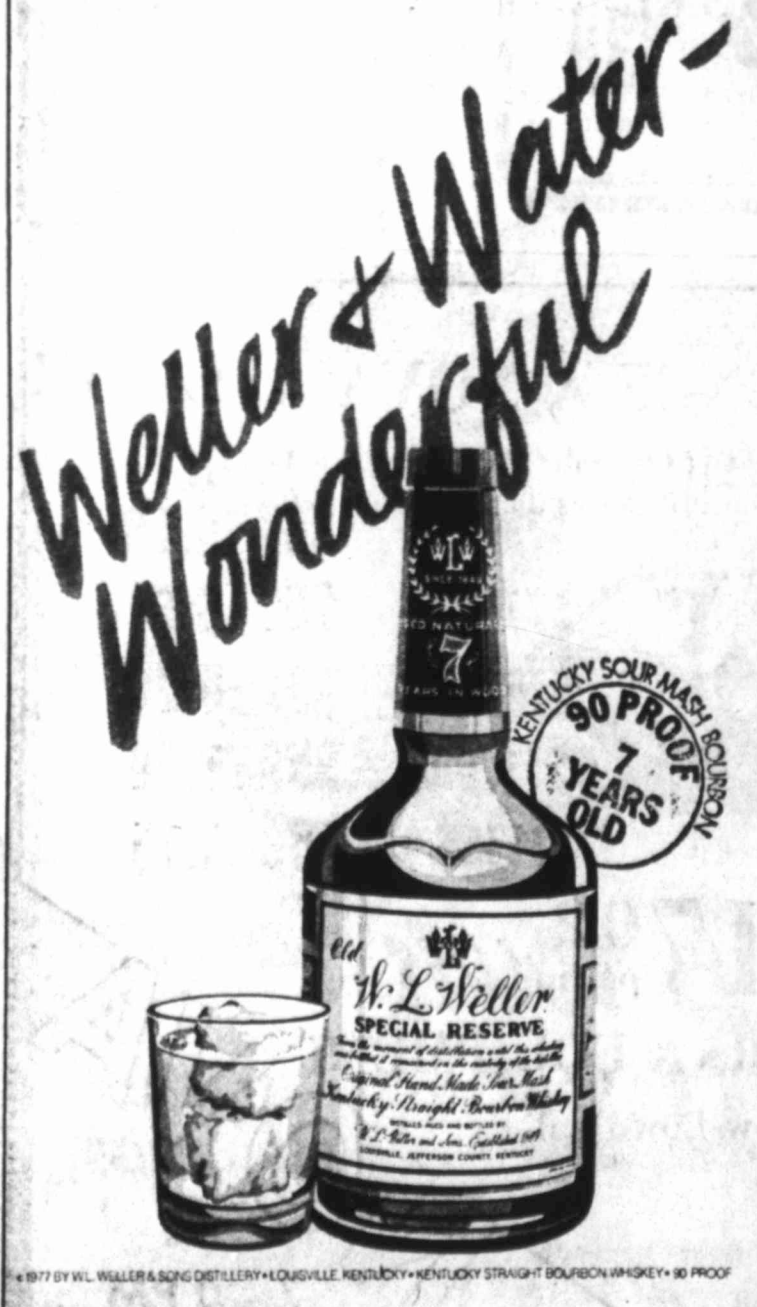
Leading the Chap hitters is first baseman Tim Leslie, currently batting at a .463 clip with nine homers and 50 RBI. Second baseman Steve Brigante supplies more power with another nine home runs and a .348 average.

LCC has proven itself a scoring threat, four of the top five run-scorers in the TAC wear the Chaparral red-white-and-blue. In addition, six of the top nine hitters (by number, not average) are Chaps.

Four teams will advance to the District 7 tournament after the regular season ends. Three of those slots are filled by the champions of each of the conferences in the district and the fourth is occupied by an at-large pick voted on by the area coaches.

In all probability that will be the second-place team from the TAC as the four district baseball teams are ranked Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the district poll.

Right now, TWC leads Lubbock Christian by a full game but Midwestern State and Dallas Baptist could both be contenders for the No. 2 slot with loaded home slates remaining.



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Brewers' Mike Caldwell

City Tracksters Meet

Coronado, the winner of the Hobbs Relays last week, is expected to run away with the team crown tonight during the running of the city's three-way meet at the CHS track.

Only the city's three Class AAAA teams, CHS, Monterey and Lubbock High, will compete in the meet which got underway earlier today with the field events. The running finals are set for a 7 p.m. start.

Winners of the Amarillo Relays and the Lubbock City Meet so far this year, used a first-place finish by the 1600 meter relay team to edge Carlsbad 81-51 for the team title last week.

Monterey, the fourth place finisher in the seven team meet, will be without the services of miler Curtis Conway and high jumper Chuck Perry. The duo will compete at the Texas Relays in Austin, starting today.

Last year, Conway captured first place in the 3,000 meter run in the high school division at the Texas Relays. Perry, the defending state champion will be competing for the first time.

HOLE-IN-ONE
Kris Carter used a 9-iron to record a hole-in-one Thursday on the 15th hole at the Treasure Island golf course. Looking on was Linda Taylor.

Meanwhile, Estacado, the winner of the Seminole Relays last week, and Dunbar will head to Amarillo to begin competition today in the Amarillo Relays. Both will compete in the Class AAA Division.

The Matadors are led by state-ranked sprinter Robert Humphrey.

Also on tap today are four girls' district track meets. The 4-A meet will be held in Tulia, the 4-AA at Abernathy, the 5-B in Brownfield and the 3-A at Bovina.

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Tech Seniors Get Break

When Rex Dockery checked the roll at Thursday's spring training workout, he found several vacancies in the string of "Heres," "presents" and "yos."

There were the injuries, and there were the seniors.

"We let the seniors out of workout today (Thursday)," commented secondary coach Jim Bates. "They've been doing such a great job, on the field and in leadership, that we gave them the day off."

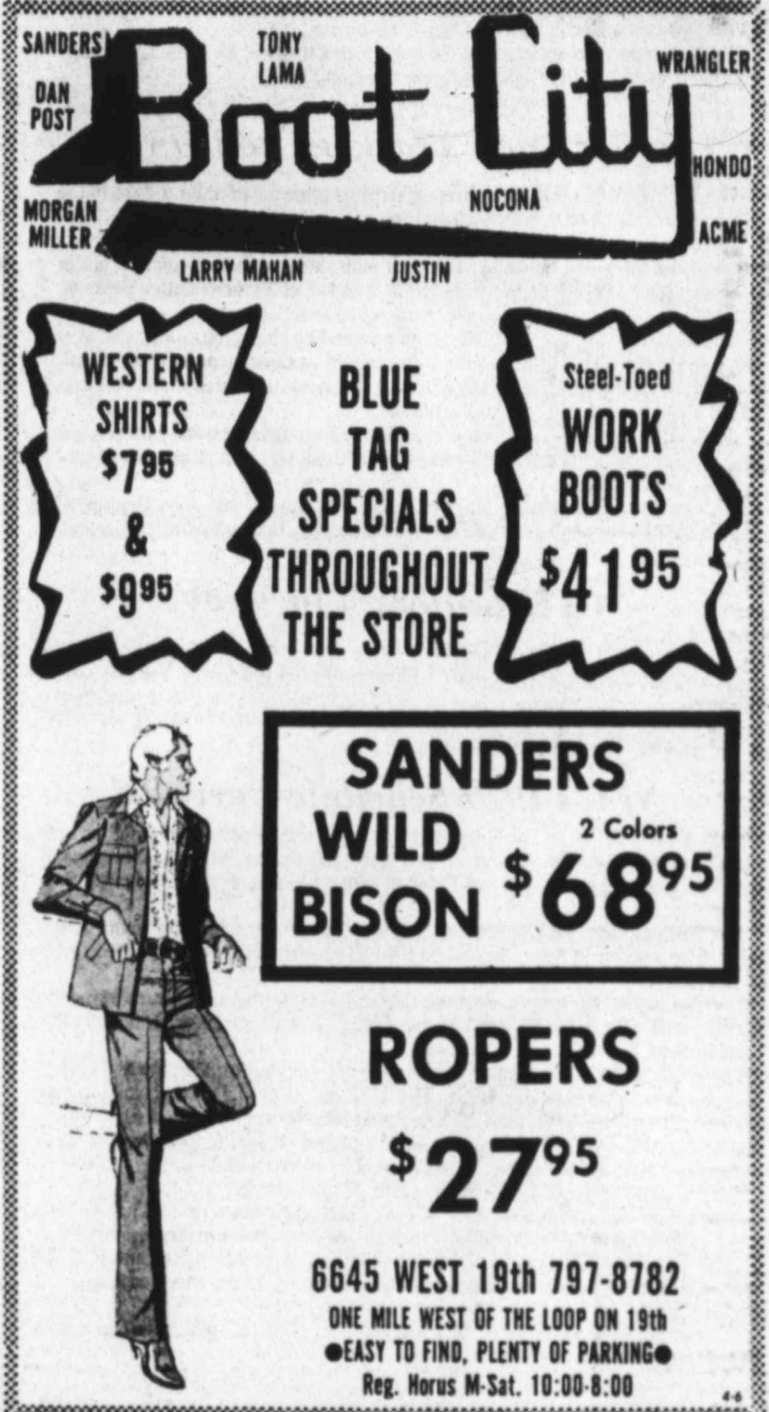
Also, the Raiders had to work without several injured players. Mark Harrelson, who had strained a knee earlier in the week, returned to work. But, the secondary was without two safeties.

Ted Watts, the regular safety, sustained a shot to the jaw Wednesday, and he was held out of action Thursday. There was no break, reported Tech officials, but he was held out as a precautionary measure. Watts

finished last season with a special mask to protect the jaw which was broken during the season.



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43-10.3-4-Mark Jacobson, UT, 9.1-2-Tim Scott, 57-3.1-4-Jerry R 56-4-Keth Gray, L

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260-3-Denes P UT, 238-4-Gerald AAM, 230-1-Dan G UH, 215-5-Stuart Lanford, BU.

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Grid Stars Capture Relays' Spotlight

AUSTIN (UPI) — Johnny Jones, one of the United States' top hopes for the short races in the 1980 Olympics, will stage a 100-meter dash battle with Curtis Dickey tonight in what should be the highlight of the opening evening of action in the 52nd Texas Relays.

Jones, a member of the winning 400-meter relay team in the Montreal Olympics, dropped out of the University of Texas this semester to concentrate on his goal of making the 1980 Olympic team.

He will run in the invitational 100 — the final event on the first night of competition in the mammoth track and field carnival which has attracted more than 2,000 athletes.

Dickey, the two-time indoor NCAA 60-yard dash champion and a runner-up in the NCAA 100 meters last spring, has been taking part in Texas A&M spring football workouts during the week and running in track meets on the weekend. He easily won the Dallas Invitational 100-yard dash last week with a clocking of 9.5.

Dickey also will run Saturday in the university 100 meters and will be a favorite there in a field that includes defending champion ReVey Scott of LSU. Last year Dickey won the invitational 100 meters in the time of 10.22 and anchored Texas A&M's winning 400-meter relay team, thus earning honors as the meet's outstanding athlete.

Forty-four universities from 10 major college conferences will take part in the huge meet, the first of the three track and field carnivals held in the southwest and Midwest each year. The Kansas and Drake Relays will follow later this spring.

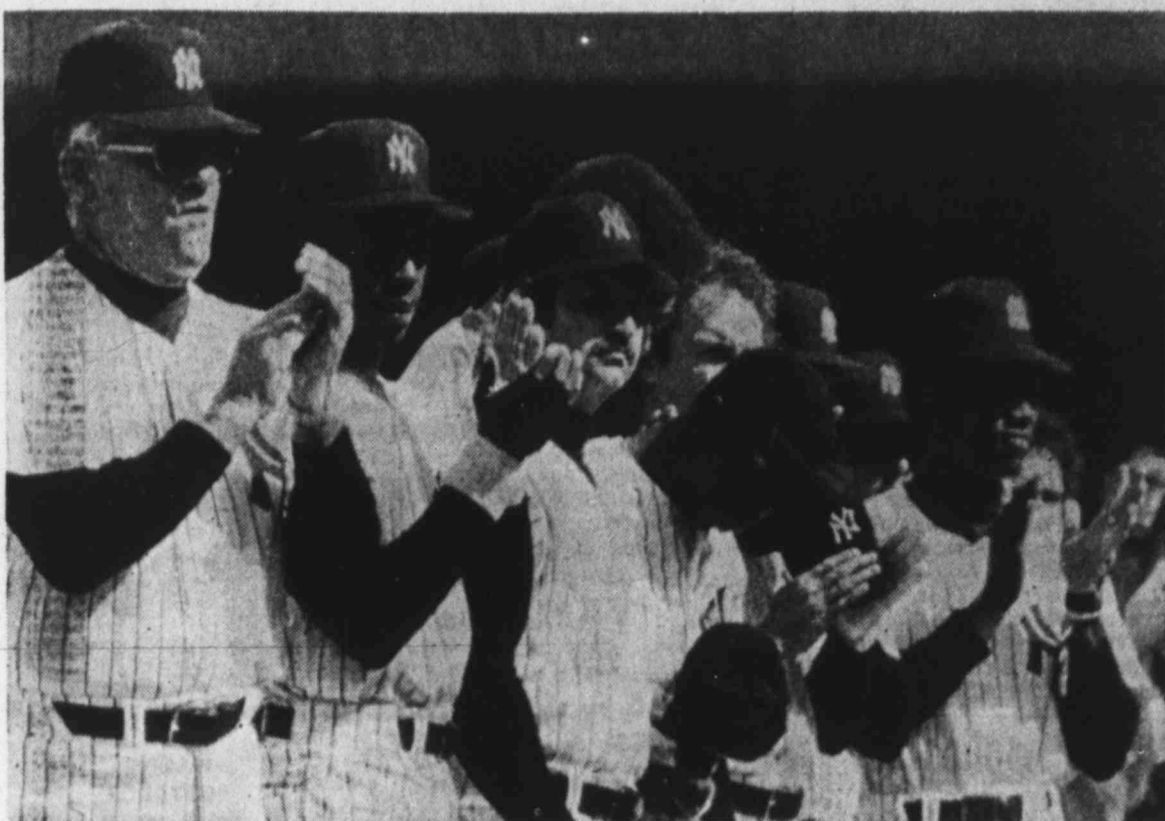
Other than the invitational 100-meter dash, one of Friday's top events could be the discus — in which several of the nation's best throwers will be entered.

Among them is the man known on the University of Texas campus as the "Ice-man."

Oskar Jakobsson, 24, from Iceland, enrolled this year as a freshman at Texas and he could easily surpass 200 feet Friday. His best effort this year has been a 196-8 last week.

The Jerry Thompson Invitational Mile will be run on Saturday with Leonard Hill-ton — who has run a 3:55.6 — heading the field. It will be the only race not conducted in meters.

In addition, Francie Larrieu, the American record-holder in the mile, will be favored in the women's 1,500 which will be run on Saturday.



CHAMPS NO MORE — The New York Yankees, last year's world champions, applaud during opening day ceremonies at Yankee Stadium. They didn't have much to cheer about once the game started, they were shelled 5-1 by the Brewers. (AP Laserphoto)

Runner Has 'Line Fever'

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If Bobby Burkhalter ever gets pulled over on I-20 somewhere between Waco and his hometown of Denver City for DWing, he'd better not try to walk the straight line for the local constable.

That might turn out to be extremely costly.

Nope, if he wants to prove his innocence he'd best take the breath test. If he doesn't, a work detail in Eastland might be the end result.

The former DCHS track standout has something about those straight lines, or in this case, the curved ones.

During the regional track meet last year in Lubbock, Burkhalter, at the time the fastest quartermiler in the state, stepped out of his lane as he rounded the

final turn. Thus, he was disqualified. That meant no trip to the state meet in his specialty. He made the journey, though, in the 220.

Then last week at the Dallas Invitational, Burkhalter, now a freshman quartermiler at Baylor, did the same thing—ran out of his lane and was again disqualified.

There's a lesson tucked away there somewhere, but Burkhalter has yet to learn it.

"I just don't think about where I am when I'm running, I guess," explained Burkhalter. "I just run. But last week the lanes were pretty narrow and the weather wasn't too good, so that had something to do with it."

"But I'm not making any excuses, I know I messed up."

Besides that one setback, Burkhalter's

freshman campaign at BU has been a fine one. Before last week's Dallas Invitational, the slender sprinter led the Southwest Conference in the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.0. He is also running a leg on the Bear mile-relay team which has already qualified for the national meet next month in Champagne, Ill. And, finally, he's a member of the Bear's sprint-relay unit.

But when Burkhalter talks about the '79 campaign, he centers most of his conversation around the Bear relay teams, not his individual accomplishments, no matter how good.

"I haven't really set any real goals for myself," said Burkhalter. "I'd like to win the conference, of course, but I know realistically that's hard to do as a freshman."

"What I would like to see is for the mile-relay team to get down to 3:03 (currently they are at 3:08) or lower. We really have a lot of potential since some of the others haven't run what they did last year, yet."

The Bears will try to do that this weekend when they enter the Texas Relays in Austin.

For Burkhalter, landing a place on the Bear relay team has been even more gratifying than leading the conference in the quartermile, he said.

"When I came here I didn't know if I'd even be able to run for them (the Baylor track team)," said Burkhalter. "So I sure didn't know if I could make the mile relay team."

SWC Track Times

- High Jump**
7-1 1/2—Kevin Brown, UT and Jim Howard, A.S.M. 7-0—Spencer Sunstrom, TCU. 6-11 1/2—Tony Kahl, Ark. Perry Riggs, Houston; and Charles Pennington, Baylor. 6-10—Bob Williams, Ark.
- Long Jump**
24-5 1/2—Harold Perry, SMU. 24-2 1/4—K.C. Jones, BU. 23-10 3/4—Emmanuel Opar, TCU. 23-7 1/2—Chuck Reiningier, UT. Greg Turner, UH. 23-6 1/4—Danny Winder, UA. 23-2—Jerry Moore, UT. 22-11 1/2—Andrew Luma, TT.
- Pole Vault**
17-0 3/4—Brett Dames, UH; Randy Hall, A&M. 14-0—Patric, A&M. 15-8—Brian Shaw, UH. 15-4—Mike Mullins, A&M, and Paul Flung, Rice. 15-3—Britt Feik, UA. 15-0—Howard Loffis, TT; David Thompson, TT; and Corby Collins, UT.
- Shot Put**
43-10 3/4—Mark Baughman, UH. 40-11 1/2—Oskar Jakobsson, UT. 39-9—Mark Waldman, SMU. 38-9 1/2—Tim Scott, A&M. 37-11—Gerry McEvoy, UA. 37-7 1/4—Jerry Ross, SMU. 37-1—Tim Vaia, Rice. 36-4—Keth Gray, UA.
- Discus**
198-8—Oskar Jakobsson, UT. 198-5—Tim Scott, A.S.M. 198-3—Mark Baughman, UH. 194-8—Rob Gray, SMU. 187-2—Kerry Admison, 177-11—Rich Stewart, A&M. 177-9—Steve Stewart, A&M. 175-2—Scott Loftquist, UA.
- Javelin**
280-3—Denes Palatis, UT. 253-4—Frank Lyons, UT. 238-4—Gerald Lyons, UT. 230-8—Mike Newsum, A&M. 230-1—Dan Erwin, SMU. 225-8—Mike Collins, UH. 215-1—Stuart Spengenberg, TCU. 213-3—Jay Linkford, BU.
- 400-Meter Relay**
40-24—Houston (Sam Castro, Charles Whigham, Ivan Duns, Richard Edwards). 40-37—Texas A&M. 40-45—Rice and Texas. 40-76—Baylor. 41-3—Texas Tech. 41-90—TCU.
- 100-Meter Dash**
10-3—Carlton Derritt, Rice; and Derrill Mouton, Rice. 10-4—Ted Bell, UA. 10-43—Curtis Dickey, A.S.M. 10-48—Charles Whingham, UH. 10-5—Ken Elder, TT. 10-59—Wayne Johnson, UT. 10-60—Robert Allen, UH; and Greg Brogdon, TT.
- 200-Meter Dash**
20-8—Ted Bell, UA. 20-9—Rich Edwards, UH. 21-19—Derrill Mouton, Rice. 21-22—Wayne Johnson, UT. 21-3—Carlton Derritt, Rice. 21-31—Michael Paul, UT. 21-34—Bob Clary, UT. 21-36—David Walker, TCU.
- 400-Meter Dash**
46-6—Leslie Kerr, A&M. 47-5—Bobby Burkhalter, BU. 47-2—Patrick Mitchell, UA; and Ian Seale, UT. 47-3—Chris Clarke, BU. 47-5—Vance Vaughn, BU. 47-6—Steve Baldwin, Rice.
- 800-Meter Dash**
1:47.17—Bruce Gingrich, Rice. 1:48.98—Charles Iglerro, UT. 1:49-8—James Mays, TT. 1:49-8—Randy Stephens, UA. 1:50-02—Joel Vogt, A&M. 1:50-8—Clark Morman, UA. 1:50-81—Owen Hamilton, UT. 1:50-84—James Hymon, UH.
- 1500-Meter Run**
3:46-0—Mark Muggleton, UA. 3:46-94—Todd Harbour, BU. 3:47-67—Bjorge Ruud, BU. 3:48-41—Ray Cardinal, SMU. 3:48-85—John Grabowski, UH. 3:49-80—Ricky McCormick, TT. 3:49-85—Mike Novelli, Rice. 3:49-88—John Herbert, SMU.
- 5000-Meter Run**
13:58-3—Mike Novelli, Rice. 14:00—Eric Lathrop, UH. 14:02-4—Mark Anderson, UA. 14:21-6—Dean Foster, UT. 14:22-8—Bill Adams, BU. 14:22-8—Todd Harbour, BU.
- 10-Meter High Hurdles**
14:20—Charles Whigham, UH. 14:56—Jeff Marano, UH. 14:1—Doc King, Rice. 14:11—Jeff Appel, UT. 14:2—Rodney Gross, UH. 14:23—Billy Busch, A&M. 14:25—Jesse James, Rice. 14:2—Ricky Thomas, Rice.
- 400-Meter Hurdles**
51-46—Ricky Thomas, Rice. 51-8—Jesse James, Rice. 51-85—Charles Whigham, UH. 52-00—David Long, UA. 52-09—Barton Bean, BU. 52-21—Billy Busch, A&M. 52-23—Ernest Easley, BU. 52-81—Jeff Appel, UT.
- 1000-Meter Relay**
3:58.09—Texas (Ian Seale, Michael Paul, Orodiana, Ricky Faggotti). 3:58.68—Baylor. 3:11.08—Texas A&M. 3:11-8—Rice. 3:12-41—TCU. 3:12-81—Houston. 3:14-2—Arkansas. 3:15-7—Texas Tech. 3:16-4—SMU.



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Economists Wondering When Fed Will Step In

**By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL**

Four months into the Carter administration's anti-inflation program, hopes for stemming price rises are starting to switch back to the Federal Reserve Board.

The questions that economists are asking now are: How much more time will the Fed give the Carter program to catch on and what will the money managers do when they decided the guidelines aren't working?

The answers to those questions certainly mean tougher borrowing and they could determine not only what happens

Illinois Solons Defeat Proposal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Debate on a proposal to create an Illinois House dress code prompted nearly an hour of debate, guffaws and catcalls in the lower chamber Wednesday.

State Rep. Alan Greiman removed his coat and loosened his tie, saying he'd seen his fellow representatives wear lime green leisure suits with purple ties and toupees with crooked parts.

Rep. Edward Bluthardt said he thought adoption of a House dress code might be a little strict because a requirement that some members be "clean and free of B.O." might be asking too much.

Even Gov. James R. Thompson was brought into the debate.

"I think if we adopt this dress code we should adopt one for the governor, too, who goes around the state saying 'I'm a country boy' all the time in his bluejeans and hats," said Rep. Donald Deuster.

The proposal was defeated on an 84-69 vote.

to consumer prices for the rest of the year, but how hard the public will be hit by the recession that virtually everybody outside of government considers a certainty.

The Fed hasn't done much with its monetary policies since President Carter unveiled his inflation program at the end of October. Since then, interest rates have held more or less steady. Economists started looking for a change a few weeks ago, but the last meeting of the Fed's policy-making committee went by with no indication of any changes.

There have been some developments that encourage the economists, if you accept their argument that it will take a slowdown — with the loss of maybe one million jobs — to bring price increases back into line. But the signals so far don't prove much. At the bottom line, prices are still soaring out of sight. Other developments, in fact, point to a continuation of the boom. Car sales, for one, picked up sharply last month.

The feeling among money managers in New York's financial district is that the Fed can't wait much longer for the Carter plan to work without risking a recession that would run well into next year's presidential campaign, a consideration the Fed's governors don't like to admit, but can't ignore.

A few more indications that prices haven't stopped climbing — such as a leap in the wholesale prices index or an increase in the consumer price index similar to February's 1.2 percent — could light the fuse. An inflationary settlement in the Teamsters' Union contract talks, setting a pattern for a host of big union contracts coming up this year, would be another danger signal.

The questions then center on the kind of action the Fed would take to halt inflation.

Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, who has been one of the leading pes-

sims for the last couple of years, thinks the bankers will notch interest rates up some more. That would start with an increase of about half a percentage point in the "federal funds" rate, the interest banks charge each other for overnight loans. Business rates would react quickly, probably pushing the prime lending rate above the 12 percent level it hit in 1974. Consumer loans, which aren't tied directly to business rates, would also climb some more.

In short order, Kaufman sees shorter-term business rates up about half a percentage point and longer-term charges up about a quarter of a point. There's little doubt among economists that those levels would squeeze business activity, but there is a fear that, as happened in 1974, the slowdown wouldn't stop the price spiral.

Others aren't as bearish as Kaufman and don't see such harsh measures. One of those is Irwin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. Kellner says he doesn't expect the Fed to hike interest rates because "they run the risk of tightening up just as the recession is starting and that would make it much worse."

Kellner recalls that, in 1974, after the consumer price index rose 1.3 percent in August and 1.2 percent in September, interest rates were moved higher — and

the economy plunged into the worst recession since the 1930s.

"I don't think they'll chance that this time," he says. "I think they'll try selective controls, the kind of thing they did when they cut back the interest on the six-month certificates to slow down the housing market."

One possible step would be elimination of the new five-year automobile loans, making it more difficult for lower-income people to buy new cars. That sort of action, Kellner says, wouldn't be as drastic as an increase in interest rates and it could be turned around more quickly if the economy slows down.

Kellner concedes that selective controls have a "one in 100" chance of working, but the Fed could choose that route (it has the power to take such actions without congressional approval) as a fine-tuning step, to avoid the broader effects of higher interest rates.

If that doesn't work, he says, "then

they can go to higher interest rates, but we'll be in a recession anyway."

by the time they find out it didn't work,

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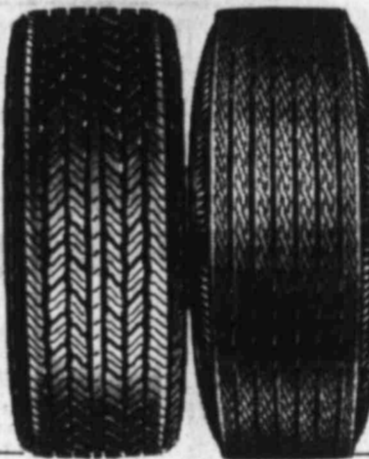
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Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
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E78-14	\$42.95	\$38.95	\$2.21
F78-14	\$45.95	\$40.95	\$2.34
G78-14	\$46.95	\$41.95	\$2.53
H78-14	\$52.95	\$47.95	\$2.76
E78-15	\$45.95	\$40.95	\$2.33
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cently. Light is beamed through the font strip, a negative containing complete sets of characters of different type faces, to produce character images. The wheel,

which spins at 1500 revolutions per minute, is part of the technology which brings typesetting within the reach of many small businesses. (AP Laserphoto)

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Abnormality Linked To SIDS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A Yale researcher says he may have found the cause of the so-called Sudden Infant Death Syndrome that kills more than 10,000 apparently healthy American babies each year.

Dr. Clarence Sasaki, associate professor of surgery at Yale Medical School, said in a report submitted Thursday to the National Triological Society in Los Angeles that the syndrome — nicknamed SIDS — could be caused by abnormal development of breathing reflexes.

Sasaki said his data indicated death could result from a temporary imbalance of the reflexes governing the larynx, the muscle at the opening of the windpipe that also contains the voice box. He said the larynx could close "at the slightest provocation" during such an imbalance.

Sasaki carried out his research with beagle puppies because a dog's neurological make-up is similar to that of man's. He found the reflex imbalance occurred a short time after birth and all but ceased after the dog was 75 days old.

He said the experiments with dogs may prove the abnormal state of imbalance occurs during the normal course of a human child's development.

Sasaki and Dr. Taketsugu Ikari con-

cluded the reflex imbalance could relate to the rate at which the excitatory and inhibiting nerve impulses — which tell a nerve when to act and when not to act — mature in the infant's nervous system.

"If the excitatory reflexes develop at a quicker rate than the inhibitors, as proven in our lab experiments, the nerve may behave unpredictably," Sasaki said.

Common theories have blamed SIDS on temporary breathing obstruction or on the central nervous system somehow forgetting to keep the child breathing.

But Sasaki said SIDS victims, usually infants between 2 and 5 months old, may actually suffer an abnormality and may die due to an exaggerated condition during a natural stage of development.

"If SIDS is due to an abnormality in neurological development, our research could lead the way toward developing more meaningful methods of screening infants who may be prone to the disorder," he said.

"I don't think we've found the answer to SIDS," he cautioned, "but I believe we have clues that represent a significant step toward determining what the cause is."

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Militiamen Guard U.S. Embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The security of the U.S. Embassy here is in the hands of militiamen of the new Islamic republic. The militiamen, who carried out guerrilla activities in the overthrow of the shah, patrol the embassy grounds or crouch at sandbagged positions. On some of the gates leading into the 26-acre grounds are portraits of the revolution's leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and signs praising him. Inside the gates, more of Khomeini's men are on guard. Nine weeks after leftist commandos attacked the embassy, the compound still looks more like an armed camp than a foreign diplomatic post. Khomeini's men, who drove off the leftist commandos, have taken responsibility for embassy security, apparently hoping to prevent another attack. U.S. officials appear to have agreed to the Khomeini militia's freedom of movement inside the compound, which once was guarded only by U.S. Marines. Visitors to the embassy now first en-

counter the guerrillas, who ask the callers' business and pass on the messages to Americans inside the three-story brick chancery building. Americans in the compound talk to each other by walkie-talkie radios, identifying themselves by code names. No one has ever confirmed which group attacked the embassy on Feb. 14, three days after the Iranian revolution. One Iranian employee of the embassy was killed in the three hours of rifle and machine-gun fire and a Marine was held for a week by the revolutionary government. The embassy's limited staff has returned to a semblance of normal work, but social life is highly restricted. All the remaining 100 or so embassy officers and U.S. military personnel have sent their families out of the country, and card games and movies inside the embassy are the main diversions. A few embassy people who speak Persian have been able to keep up their local contacts and say they are still well re-

ceived by Iranian friends despite the frequently anti-American rhetoric of the new regime. The compound, which includes carefully manicured lawns, spreading trees and a surrounding 6-foot brick wall, now looks like a monument to the fading American presence in Iran. Hundreds of wooden lift vans filled with the personal effects of U.S. government employees who have left are piled 30 feet high near the empty swimming pool. About 200 automobiles stand in a field, abandoned by Americans before their evacuation and awaiting sale to Iranians. The Marines' quarters, ransacked during the attack on the embassy, are gutted and unrepaired. The 30 Marines remaining live elsewhere and spend most of their duty time at the chancery building. "The guerrillas guard the outside and we guard the inside," one Marine told a reporter. About 2,000 U.S. citizens remain in Ir-

an, including Iranian-born spouses of Americans who have become naturalized U.S. citizens. Fourteen months ago, there were more than 40,000 Americans in the country. No serious cases of harassment of the remaining Americans in the country have been reported recently, although embassy employees are advised not to stay out too late at night because of frequent guerrilla roadblocks. Most embassy personnel live in apartments or small yellow bungalows inside the compound or in buildings just outside the embassy walls. Embassy sources say Ambassador William H. Sullivan has succeeded in establishing contact with a number of leading officials of the new regime despite widespread suspicion of the United States among the revolutionaries. About 130 Iranian employees of the embassy, including guards, secretaries and maintenance workers, have returned to work. But many former employees of the U.S. Military Advisory Group have lost their jobs. They gather often at the front gate of the embassy to talk with U.S. officials about some form of compensation. Iranians seeking visas to the United States also come to the gate. But the embassy hasn't reopened its consular section — previously one of its busiest offices — and almost no visas have been issued.



PORTRAIT OF A PROTECTOR — A portrait of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, architect of Iran's Islamic revolution, is posted on the closed entrance of the United States embassy in Tehran Wednesday. In background, are a few of the Islamic guerrillas who have been providing security at the embassy ever since the February attack by unidentified gunmen. (AP Laserphoto)

Rhodesia Sets Election Dates To Choose Black Executives

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian government set April 17-21 for the elections that will lead to limited black rule and probably a stepup in the guerrilla war for unrestricted black power. The election, announced today, will allow all Rhodesia's black adults to vote for the first time and choose a black prime minister to replace Ian D. Smith who once vowed Rhodesia would never see black rule "in a thousand years." A black president also will be chosen as nominal head of a black-dominated Parliament. But under terms of a constitutional accord that Smith and three black moderates hammered out 13 months ago, whites will continue to hold 28 of the 100 National Assembly seats and a quarter of the cabinet posts. The whites, who represent 3 percent of the 7 million population, also will control for at least five years the armed forces, the civil administration and the judiciary. As a result, whites will wield considerable powers even after the first black

prime minister is appointed a few weeks after the results of the elections are known. Their 28 seats will give the whites an effective veto bloc against efforts by the 72 black members to tamper with the new constitution which features important safeguards for the future of whites in a black-ruled Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, as the country will be known. But guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who reject the accord as a sellout, have vowed to press on with their six-year-old war that has cost 15,000 lives, sabotage the elections and topple the government that emerges. Nkomo, the burly former lay preacher whose headquarters are in Zambia, and Mugabe, the intellectual Marxist whose bases are in Mozambique, have more than 8,500 communist-armed fighters inside Rhodesia and thousands more in training to attack. Ideologically and ethnically opposed, the two have failed in all previous efforts to merge their forces but fight separately

for a singular goal — total black majority rule with no special privileges for whites. Nkomo, backed by the Soviet Union, is from the minority Matabele tribe while Mugabe, backed by China, is of the majority Shona tribe. "We should never talk in terms of what we will give the blacks and what we will give the whites," Nkomo once declared. "We should only talk in terms of what we will offer all the peoples of Zimbabwe." Zimbabwe is the black nationalists' name for Rhodesia. Smith signed the constitutional accord with three moderate black allies in the transition government — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabani Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau — all Shonas. Since then the guerrillas have stepped up their war in territory that varies from rain-drenched mountains of the eastern highlands to the scrub and savannah of the western plains. The three black moderates are the main contenders for prime minister in the upcoming election, and all have been marked for death by the guerrillas. The odds-on favorite to win the premiership is Muzorewa, the American-educated, United Methodist Church bishop who has been drawing hundreds of thousands of supporters on the campaign trail. Muzorewa, whose range of dress from Brooks Brothers suits to ankle length West African boubou gowns reflects both his Western and African past, scorns the guerrilla threats. "Let them shoot all they will," he said of the guerrilla leaders some months ago to a cheering crowd. "We will show who the people support, and it won't be those living outside the country." More recently, as the military command announced an unconditional amnesty for guerrillas and a general mobilization of regular and reservist troops to guard the elections, Muzorewa warned the insurgents to give themselves up or face stiffer action under a black-led government.

Pol Pot Forces Engaged In Fighting On Border

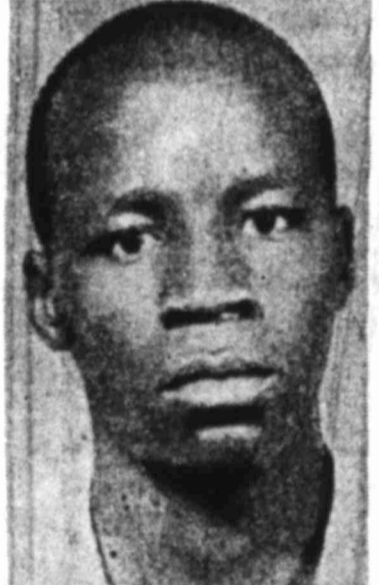
ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Remnants of ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot's army were pushed to the Thai border late today and were engaged in extremely heavy fighting with pro-Vietnamese troops of the Heng Samrin government, witnesses said. Associated Press photographer Jeff Robbins said extremely heavy fighting was under way along the border just south of Aranyaprathet, a Thai border town 130 miles east of Bangkok. Robbins said he heard "incredibly heavy small arms fire" at the village of Bang Wang Mon, 10 miles southeast of Aranyaprathet near the Cambodian border. Attempting to drive to the border, Robbins said, he spotted Thai army troops and villagers armed with shotguns entrenched in ditches beside the road. Machine-gun fire erupted, apparently from Cambodian positions along the border about 300 yards away, with bullets striking near him and his driver, Robbins said. "The gunfire kept getting louder and louder and it appears the Cambodian troops are moving closer to the border," Robbins said. Thai frontier police reported earlier that Pol Pot forces might have seized parts of the strategic border town of Poipect. They said heavy artillery fire began in Poipect at 7 a.m. and more than 170 soldiers of the pro-Vietnamese Heng Samrin. The first atomic-powered submarine, Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn., in 1954.

government crossed the border and surrendered to Thai authorities. They said many wounded accompanied the fleeing troops crossing the Klong Luk Bridge, and that two platoons of Thai soldiers and two tanks were sent to Klong Luk in case fighting spilled over into Thailand.

Blasts Seriously Damage French Reactor Plant

LA SEYNE-SUR-MER, France (AP) — Saboteurs set off three plastic charges today at an industrial plant where components for two experimental nuclear reactors for Iraq were under construction, French police said. The 3 a.m. bombing reportedly caused

several million dollars worth of damage and represented the first incidence of organized sabotage against France's nuclear energy development program. Police said the blasts, which they described as very powerful, blew out windows and much of the roof of the building in this Mediterranean town just outside the naval and industrial center of Toulon. There was no official indication of damage to the nuclear-related materials inside the plant or of any potential danger from radiation to area residents or to the environment as a result of the bombing. But informed sources said several nuclear-related components were destroyed or severely damaged, including parts for the Iraqi project. One was a metallic block to hold atomic batteries, due to be shipped to Iraq in a few days, sources said. A second lot of damaged materials included equipment to load nuclear fuel into a reactor, on order for a Belgian firm, the sources added.



EXECUTED — Solomon Mahlangu, a black guerrilla convicted of killing two persons in 1977, was hanged at Pretoria, South Africa. Central Prison just after dawn today, despite international pleas to spare his life. (AP Laserphoto)

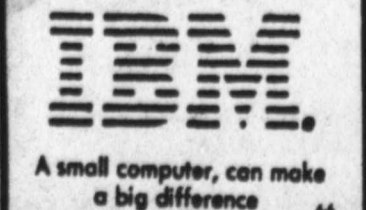
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latest news he stock reports or punch 'em up on
If Bonneville its way, that's ju will be able to c mation on their ing "page" code the size of a Te tor.
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TO PORTRAY R time in New Yor portray Robinson photo
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Firm Working To Televisive Written Information

By PETER GILLINS
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Want the latest news headlines, sports scores, stock reports or airline schedules? Just punch 'em up on your television screen.

If Bonneville International Corp. has its way, that's just what Americans soon will be able to do, call up written information on their television sets by punching "page" codes into a keyboard about the size of a Texas Instruments calculator.

In fact, the keyboard is manufactured by Texas Instruments Corp., which has collaborated with Bonneville, a broadcasting conglomerate owned by the Mormon Church, to develop an American version of teletext — a sort of newspaper via television system that has been in use in Europe for several years.

"But we don't claim it will replace the newspaper," said Bill Loveless, director of engineering for Bonneville. "This is an entirely new service. It will not replace the newspaper. It will not replace TV news."

Last June, KSL Television, Bonneville's Salt Lake City outlet, began broadcasting an experimental teletext signal piggyback on its regular television transmission.

The written information is transmitted on two unused lines of the television screen at the top of the picture tube where they are invisible. A special decoder in the set breaks the signal down into a video display that fills the screen with 20 lines of written copy — 32 characters to a line.

Loveless said the computerized system is capable of transmitting up to 800 pages

of words and graphic symbols in six colors. The viewer-reader just selects a page number from an index and punches it in to the small selector.

He can read the words alone over a color background, or superimpose them over regular television programming.

The 800 pages contain approximately 100,000 words — about the same as a 50-page newspaper. The information bank can be continuously updated. The entire 800 pages of information is rebroadcast every two minutes.

Bonneville has not yet determined what kind of information will be presented. But it is considering wire service news, stock market reports, sports,

weather, road conditions, airline and bus schedules and advertising.

Loveless envisions a system that would augment and improve existing news services. For instance, a television newscaster could tell viewers at the end of the evening news to turn to page 382 for more information about a particular story.

Unlike cable television, the information is free to anyone with a television set capable of receiving the signal and unscrambling the code. Unfortunately, such sets are not yet commercially available in the United States.

Loveless said 10 of the 11 major television manufacturers have inspected the

Bonneville system and Sony has manufactured some prototypes. But he said no full-scale production of teletext sets will take place until the television industry comes up with uniform standards for the

new system. A special industry committee is studying teletext, he said. It is expected to have some preliminary standards by next December.

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TO PORTRAY ROBINSON ON BROADWAY — Actor Richard Serra posed in costume in New York recently next to a poster of actor Edward G. Robinson. Serra will portray Robinson in the Broadway show "Manny," which opens April 18. (AP Laser-photo)

Simon, Costigan Win Writers Guild Honors

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Neil Simon and James Costigan won honorary awards at the Writers Guild 31st annual awards ceremony, held simultaneously here and in New York.

Thirty-four other writers were honored at the Thursday night ceremonies for writing achievements in motion pictures, television and radio.

Simon, who is up for an Oscar this year for his "California Suite," was presented with the Laurel Award for screenwriting achievement.

The Laurel Award for television writing achievement went to Costigan, who has won Emmys for "Little Moon of Albanians," "Love Among the Ruins" and "Eleanor and Franklin."

Other screenplay winners were:

Larry Gelbart and Sheldon Keller in the original comedy category for Warner Bros. "Movie, Movie."

Elaine May and Warren Beatty in the adapted comedy division for Paramount's "Heaven Can Wait."

Waldo Salt and Robert C. Jones in the original drama field for United Artists' "Coming Home."

Oliver Stone in the adapted drama section for Columbia's "Midnight Express."

In television writing, awards went to: Christopher Knopf in the original anthology category for NBC's movie "Scott Joplin: King of Ragtime."

Stewart Stern in the adapted anthology category for CBS' movie "A Christmas to Remember" and Lonne Elder III for the NBC movie "A Woman Called Moses."

Seth Freeman in the dramatic-episode category for a CBS "Lou Grant" episode entitled "Prisoner."

Gary David Holdberg in the comedic-episode category for a CBS "M.A.S.H." episode entitled "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

Jerry Juhl, Chris Langham, Jim Henson and Don Hinkley in the variety category for CBS' "The Muppet Show."

Claire Labine, Jeffrey Lane, Paul Avila Mayer, Mary Munisteri and Judith Pisker in the daytime serial category for ABC's "Ryan's Hope."

Irma Reiccheart and Daryl Warner in the children's shows category for ABC's "Mom and Dad Can't Hear Me."

Perry Wolf in the current events documentary division for CBS' "CBS News Special 1968."

Robert E. Fuisz, M.D., in the feature documentary category for CBS' "The Body Human: The Vital Connection."

Hugh Heckman, John Mosedale, Sandor M. Polster and Lee Townsend in the television news category for "CBS Evening News" on Nov. 21, 1978.

Radio writers receiving awards were: Gil Longin in spot news for ABC's "Voices in the Headlines" on March 19, 1978.

Joan Martin Burke, Frank Dalecki Jr., Norman S. Miller and Joyce Ozarkuk in the documentary category for CBS' "Exploring America '78."

Sol Panitz in the drama category for ICA's "The Ballad of Hairy Joe."

The Valentine Davies award for contributions to the entertainment community went to Melville Shavelson, a former Guild president who now heads the Writers Guild Foundation, created the writ-

ers discussion group "An Evening With..." and has written several books.

George Seaton, formerly president of both the Guild and the Motion Picture Academy, won the Morgan Cox award for Guild service.

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AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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Friday

April 6, 1979

Family Farm's Survival Stressed By Speakers

Annual Show Underway Here

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
Some conditions must be met to maintain funds for agricultural lending and the survival of the family farm should be the major issue of concern in farm policy formulation, two speakers said at the second annual forum of the South Plains Farm Show.

Thomas H. Benson, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, and Dr. Ron Knutson, Texas A&M extension

economist, were in Lubbock Thursday to speak to about 100 people at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

In order to be able to continue financing agriculture, Benson said the investing public will have to continue to buy stock in the system, there will have to be a sufficient net farm income to replace the funds lent and farm debt must not increase faster than farm assets.

"The bank remains optimistic," Benson said, "but the trends do alarm us."

One of the most encouraging signs is that farmers still have about 35 percent equity of total assets.

Benson said the indicator of a successful farm in the future will be management skills, not the amount of production.

"Farmers haven't spent as much time concerned with management in the past as they have in trying to increase the yield," Benson pointed out. "Maybe the best partner a farmer can have now is an accountant throughout the year."

Benson said \$528 million pumped into the economy last year through Farmers Home Administration loans enabled a lot of debts to be paid off and a lot of people to remain in farming, but some of the credit was extended so far that liquidation will be necessary for repayment.

"Farmers and ranchers must use credit constructively," Benson stressed, "realizing it is a loan, not a grant."

Survival of the family farm is the major issue of concern in the farm economic situation, said Knutson. The economist suggested various "politically feasible" alternatives to the current farm policy.

"Current farm programs are not dealing with the significant aspect of the farm problem," Knutson said. "The points that should be considered are the structural problem and the problem of family farm survival."

Knutson believes minor adjustments in the farm program such as target prices, loan rates and set-asides are possible, but a major change of direction is unlikely.

To maintain the family farm, Knutson suggested several policy options he said might be easier to pass in Washington than present proposals.

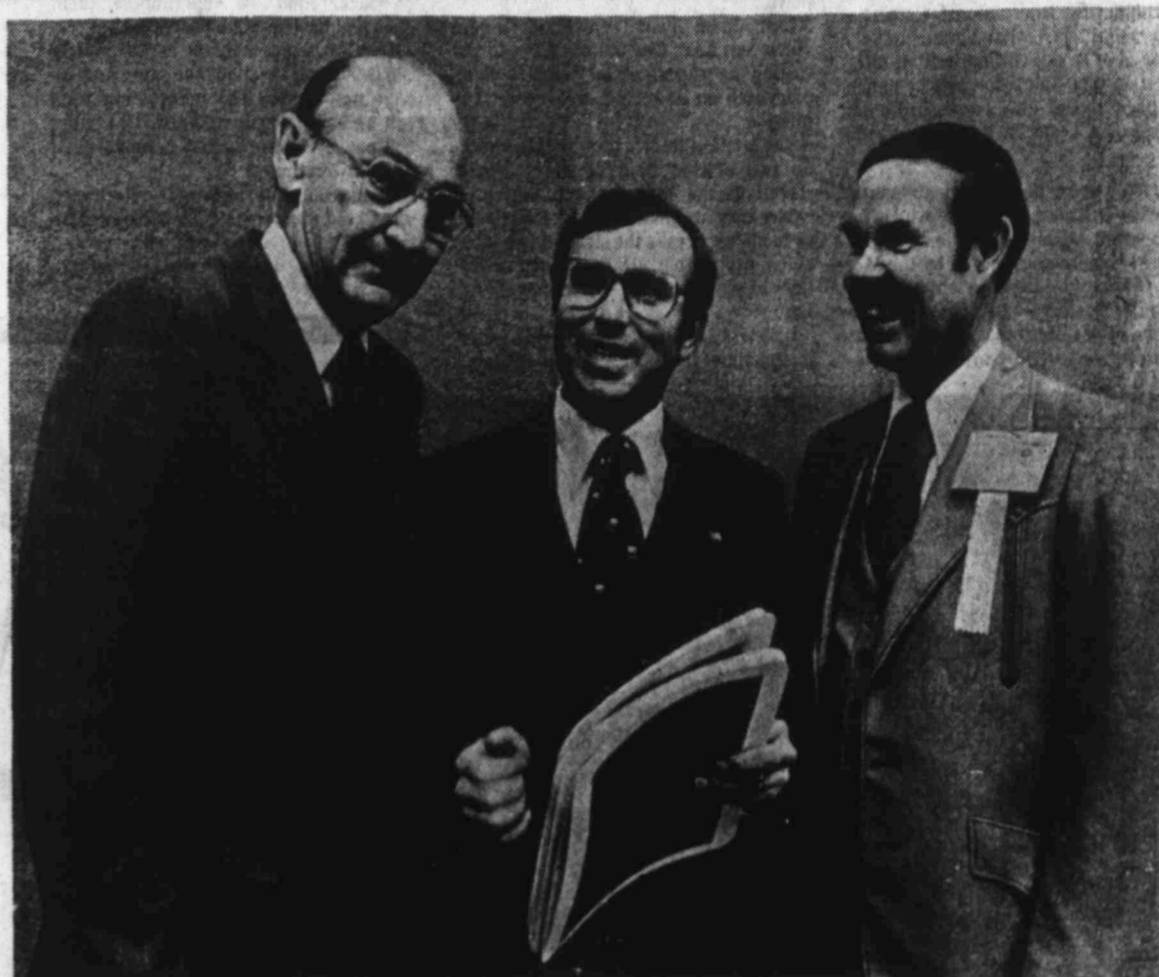
"Farm program modifications with restrictions of benefits to the defined family farmer and regional target prices are alternatives," he said. "An open market policy designed to facilitate competitive markets, prohibit corporate membership in cooperatives and improve export market information is another possibility."

Producer integration with market systems that can compete where the immediate needs are is another of the economist's suggestions.

"Regulatory policies on foreign investments, corporate investments, professional investments, progressive property taxes, absentee owner policy, and stricter inheritance laws," Knutson said, "might also be considered in farm policy to help the family farm survive."

"We should question whether we are spending our time on possible solutions," Knutson said, "and if we are ignoring the critical problem of helping the family farm survive."

The annual farm show will continue through Saturday with farm equipment displays, fashion shows, state championship micro-mini tractor pulls and an indoor invitational tractor pull.



SPEAKING ON ECONOMICS — Ways to improve the farm economic situation were discussed Thursday at the forum of the South Plains Farm Show at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. From the left are Thomas H. Benson, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston; Dr. Ron Knutson, Texas A&M extension economist; and SPFS board member Edgar Murphy of Lubbock, who greeted the speakers. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Food Corn Contract Finaled; 'Substantial Increase' Cited

By Jim Steiert
A-J Correspondent

DIMMITT — The 1979 food corn production contract with Frito-Lay Inc. has been negotiated to the greatest price level we can obtain.

That was the message related to a gathering of corn producers at the Castro County Exposition Center here recently by Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association, after the group failed to obtain the additional 50-cent per hundredweight price members of the association had agreed to seek for food-grade yellow corn.

But in delivering the message, Davis reminded those in attendance that through the efforts of the still-young bargaining association, area farmers have obtained a substantial increase in the contract price being offered by the Dallas-based firm, compared with an initial offer made just of 90 days ago, when negotiations were first begun.

"The directors of this association indicated when we began that we would make every effort to obtain the most favorable price possible, and that when we felt we had done all the good we could do, we would let the membership know. We're letting you know now," said Davis.

The association head's statement indicated that the final food contract offers obtained from Frito-Lay would stand at \$7 per hundredweight for food-grade white corn and \$5.50 per hundredweight for food-grade yellow corn.

When negotiations were begun on the food corn contract issue, Frito-Lay was offering \$5 per hundredweight contracts across the board, according to Davis.

Members of the association voted earlier this year to set their asking price for yellow corn at \$6 per hundredweight and \$7 per hundredweight for white corn.

In the final stages of negotiations, association board members obtained a price offer in line with their request for white corn, but failed to secure the final 50 cents per hundredweight separating local farmers and F-L on yellow corn.

Area farmers indicated that the \$6 and \$7 contract prices were necessary to enable them to meet higher production costs for food-grade corn and still obtain a profit.

Despite the 50-cent shortfall in the final \$5.50 Frito offer, the young HFFBA may have set a historical precedent in the area agriculture in its bargaining efforts with the Dallas firm.

"We've gained a great deal in this effort. Anytime a West Texas farmer can pick up the phone, dial direct, and be talking to the vice president of a major company such as Frito-Lay 20 seconds later, you've done some good," commented Davis.

"Don't discount the friendly working relationship we've developed with F-L executives, either. If we handle things right, we may now have the opportunity to work with them again next year, and perhaps negotiate a better price. I think F-L is one of the best food corn companies in the world, and we've started something good here," he continued.

Other farmers present called for cooperation to help insure the possibility of future negotiations.

"When you go as far as you can bargaining, then you should try to work with them (F-L) a little. That way, you're leaving the door open for some more bargaining," said a spokesman.

Davis pointed out that every farmer must make his own decision on whether to plant food corn under current F-L contract terms, but advised that farmers might plant a portion of their former contract acreage as a show of good faith.

The bargaining meetings with F-L represented one of the first major efforts by area agriculture interests to improve the producer's position in the marketplace by group negotiations.

Those at the meeting credited a stick-together attitude on the part of High Plains farmers with bringing about the contract price offer improvements for this year's crop, although numerous farmers broke ranks with the bargaining group when the F-L offer reached the \$5.50 level on yellow corn, and began signing contracts.

"If people could have held out a little longer, we would have been stronger," commented Davis.

The association set the stage for its next major bargaining effort in the meeting with the formation of a silage and hay contract negotiating committee made up of farmers from a wide area of the High Plains corn silage and hay growing region.

Robert Wagner of Hereford explained

to the farmers in attendance that additional expenses are making production of corn silage unprofitable at price levels under \$18 per ton.

"There are some \$17.50 and \$18 per ton silage contracts available right now in Randall County, yet in our own area, we can't obtain a price offer of over \$16.50 per ton," said Wagner.

Larry Walterscheid of Hereford informed farmers that a major obstacle in the path of improved silage contracts is cheap grain.

"Feedlots can buy milo for \$82 per ton right now, and they won't buy \$17 and \$18 per ton silage when they can buy grain that cheap," he said.

After a period of discussion, association members voted to elect a negotiating committee to work on ensilage and hay contracts, and recommended that the committee seek contracts at prices not under \$18 per ton.

Committee members appointed include Wagner, Walterscheid, Bill Paetzold, Roger Williams, Harold Bob Bennett, Dick Fellers, George Sides, Preston Upshaw, Bill Rich, Jerald Wright, Harold Joe Wells, Dwayne Loudder, Charles Heck and L. D. Taylor.

Members also approved a checkoff of \$1 per acre on silage to benefit the association, provided it is successful in negotiating workable silage contracts.

Growers Seed Firm Reveals Additions

A seed technologist and two district managers in the dealer sales department have joined the staff of Growers Seed Association, according to George B. Babcock, executive vice president and general manager of the association.

Dr. B. R. Phaneendranath will be in charge of quality control in his position as seed technologist at GSA. He formerly was with the Ohio State University agronomy department as research assistant in seed physiology.

Phaneendranath has a bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Agricultural Sciences, Hebbal, Bangalore, India. He received a master's degree in seed technology from Mississippi State University and a Ph. D. in crop science from Rutgers.

Kenneth H. Koepke and Fred A. Neuhold, Jr. have joined GSA as district managers, according to Babcock.

Koepke, who has 16 years experience in seed sales, will be located in Nebraska, covering the south central area of the state.

Neuhold will be located in Colorado, servicing dealers and farmers in southwestern Colorado and southwestern Kansas. Neuhold, who has a master's degree in range ecology from Fort Hays State College in Kansas, has been an instructor at the Lamar Community College agriculture department.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

IT APPEARS THE GRAIN SORGHUM Producers Association, headquartered at Lubbock, is going to win its battle with the Carter administration on target prices.

The GSPA has contended the 1979 grain sorghum target would be above the \$4.10 per hundredweight announced by the USDA if the administration followed guidelines established in the Agricultural Act of 1977.

Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, a member of the House Livestock and Grains Subcommittee, questioned Howard Hjort, the USDA's chief economist, on the subject at a subcommittee hearing this week.

"THERE SEEMS TO BE A DISCREPANCY" in the final level of the grain sorghum target," Stenholm told Hjort. "Would you care to comment on how the formula was used to establish the grain sorghum target price for 1979?"

Hjort responded:

"There is, in fact, a discrepancy. The target price that was announced for grain sorghum was too low. The \$2.30 (per bushel) will have to be increased, very likely to \$2.35 in order to be consistent with the law."

In addition to Stenholm, Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., were prepared to pursue the same line of questioning.

Hjort's acknowledgement of the error and his pledge that it will be corrected assures grain sorghum farmers of an increased target this year, commented Elbert Harp, GSPA executive director.

"THIS INCREASE WILL GIVE GRAIN sorghum farmers up to \$36 million in additional income," Harp said.

The \$2.35 per bushel target would be the equivalent of \$4.20 per hundredweight. If the 7 percent increase in wheat and feed grain target prices approved by the subcommittee this week becomes law, the sorghum target would rise to about \$4.50 per hundredweight.

After the USDA announced the 1979 feed grains program, the GSPA challenged the target price of \$4.10 per hundredweight. The corn target was hiked 10 cents per bushel but the sorghum target was upped only two cents.

This, the GSPA contended, was a direct violation of the law.

AFTER MAKING SEVERAL APPEALS TO THE Agriculture Department and receiving no encouragement, Harp documented to members of the House Agriculture Committee that the 1979 target prices are in violation of the farm act of 1977.

The tying of the grain sorghum target to the corn target was spelled out in a letter from the secretary of agriculture which former Rep. Bob Poage of Waco read into the record when the 1977 farm act was under consideration.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said at the time the letter from the secretary was consistent with the intent of the committee. And if the then-pending bill ultimately were enacted into law, this would mean the sorghum-corn formula would be the intent of Congress, he said.

Harp said the formula was not spelled out in the farm act itself. But he said the GSPA has documented proof that it was read into the record as the intent of Congress.

Plant GSA Hybrid Corn... TOPS WITH FARMERS

NS 212 • Neighbor Proven • You Don't Have To Guess What This Hybrid Will Do ... It's Been A Top Performer Year After Year

HEAD SMUT RESISTANT • QUICK DRY-DOWN
MEDIUM EARLY MATURING • ADAPTS TO NARROW ROW SPACING & HIGH PLANT POPULATION

GSA 263 W
This white corn hybrid has proven itself to be a real competitor in the Texas food corn producing areas. Producers describe it as very vigorous with good emergence. It stands well and has the capability of producing high yields. A good harvesting, full season hybrid. Carries a high level of resistance to Head Smut and MDMV. Approved for Frito-Lay and Valley Grain contracts.

WHITE CORN VARIETY TEST					
VIC COKER — MULESHOE TEST RESULTS					
VARIETY	PLANT POPULATION	% LODGED AT HARVEST	% MOISTURE AT HARVEST	YIELD/ACRE	GROSS RETURN
GSA 263W (Growers)	27,000	18	20.4	7615	\$418.82
McNair 233	24,000	10	18.3	7310	402.05
P-A-G 644	28,000	14	17.0	6514	358.27
McNair 237	18,000	9	16.0	6405	352.27
T.E. Blanco	24,000	15	17.7	6393	351.61
Agrow 125	28,000	17	17.0	6383	351.06
P-A-G 70	28,000	17	18.5	6334	348.37

*Gross Returns figured at \$8.50 per ear.

TOM A. LITTLE OF MULESHOE SAYS: "I planted Growers 263W for the first time in '78. It had good emergence, then hail reduced my plant population to 18,000. I worried about low population, but when the yields were in, it was one of my better fields. Averaged a little over 8000 lbs. of dry corn. Had good color, stood well. I plan to plant several hundred acres of GSA 263W this year."

GSA 2240 (New from Growers) CORN
This single cross Yellow Hybrid is competitive in yield but gives indications of being slightly earlier than NS 212. A good yielding hybrid with excellent stalk quality and standability.

GROWERS SEED ASSOCIATION

— SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER NOW —
Or Contact P.O. Box 1656 • Lubbock, Texas 79408
(806) 747-4125

QUAPAW cotton

EARLY MATURING Variety

GOOD COLD TOLERANCE
Reports from growers say that Quapaw can withstand more adverse conditions than most varieties resulting in "less plant over."

GOOD HERBICIDE TOLERANCE
Especially to overspray with DSMA and MSMA for control of Johnson grass.

GOOD MICRONAIRE
Quapaw's early maturity gives consistent good fiber with micronaire normally between 3.8 and 4.5.

GOOD PRODUCTION
Quapaw has a consistent high lint yield with approximately 85 pounds per bale more seed production than most other varieties.

GOOD STAPLE
QUAPAW cotton matures early resulting in consistency of fiber elongation. Staple length normally 21/32 to 1-1/16. QUAPAW is a mature fiber of high natural luster. "The mills like it."

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BROWNFIELD SEED & DELINTING
806/637-8282

MORTON DELINTING INC.
806/266-5822

RALLS DELINTING INC.
806/253-2613

Cat Ag

CHICAGO — 87 points high on the Chicago Sales totaled was up 145. Prices rose 1. The cash price was again at all of the dealers. Supplemental cash cattle at There has far. Wholesale 105 1/2 to 106 1/2 points. Cash \$1.50 with headweight. The market about 4,000 head. Feeder cattle higher led by tractors. The market started, climbing. Resistant week highs.

Fresh steers and firm top order buying after advances. Steers 90 deliveries. Deliveries feeder cattle top \$130 per home City.

Mercer

CHICAGO (A) The Chicago 70. LIVE BEEF 90 40,000 lbs. cwt. Apr. 6, 1979

DOE W Gas Lig

WASHINGTON — Energy natural gas for the plan is new gas-fueled. In addition, cut end the supply currently in use. Some exceptions historical sites a dividend can be needed for safe system cannot b. Officials say th outdoor gas light the equivalent of day. To comment April 18 to Doel ment of Energy. Management, R NW, Washington

Cattle-K Show Sc

PADUCAH IS nual Cattle-King slat April 20 a ship of the Cottli deo Association. Activities will ters Reunion Ag ing. A western p be followed by a p.m. at the old d Runt Sloan of r product will ro night. All regular dance will begin VFW Building. Horse show and gin at 9 a.m. Apr Old timers' ropin 10 a.m.

CARTER N. WASHINGTON Carter owner named Fred J. K the Ohio Five Krschmidt, 65, of treasurer of Mor and also a comm quorum Control Cor

Cattle Futures Market Climbs Again On Chicago Exchange

By Reuters
 CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 5 to 87 points higher led by June Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 34,936 cars. Earlier, April was up 145 and distant April was off 5. Prices rose to the highest in two weeks.

The cash connected commission house was again an active buyer and also took all of the day's 36 deliveries. The same house was also a heavy buyer of corn futures. Support came on firm tone to cash cattle and beef.

There have been 149 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 106 1/2 to 106 3/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up \$1.50 with the best top \$75 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 116,000 head. The major markets are expecting about 4,000 head today.

Feeder cattle futures closed 40 to 100 higher led by November on 4,701 contracts. The market was higher from the start, climbing 135 in May before scattered resistance was met. Prices set one week high.

Fresh strength in live cattle futures and firm tone to beef attracted carryover buying after Wednesday's limit level advances. Strong stopping of Thursday's 90 deliveries was also a positive influence.

Deliveries total 212 thus far. Cash feeder cattle were steady with the best top \$130 per hundredweight at Oklahoma City. Receipts at the major ter-

minals today are expected to total 1,900 head.

Hog futures closed 2 to 82 higher with July leading. Earlier, April was up 125 and December off 30. Volume totaled 7,677 lots.

Demand carried over from Wednesday night with light hog arrivals and higher prices noted along with improvement in pork products after recent sharp losses. Overshadowed was the sizeable kill this week and uncertainty over the Teamster situation.

Wholesale hams were up 1/2 to 2 cents at 70 to 81 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to up \$2.50 with the best top \$47.50 per hundredweight at

Sioux City. Kill was 319,000 head. About 21,100 head are expected today at the major markets.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 5 to 105 higher led by May which was up the 200 limit for a time. Volume was estimated at 5,304 contracts.

The market rebounded after the lowest since July Wednesday with a local commission house buying the nearby contract and selling later months. The recovery in cash bellies and light storages locally offset sizeable kill this week.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 2 cents at 42 to 48 cents a pound, which is the lowest since December 1977, f.o.b. river.

Larger Fresh Vegetable Supply Seen For Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larger supplies of fresh vegetables this spring may soon bring some price relief to shoppers, an Agriculture Department report indicated Thursday.

Production of fresh market vegetables this spring is expected to rise 6 percent from the April-June quarter of last year, the department said.

No price forecast was included, but officials have said food prices over-all are expected to slow down from their rapid climb of the winter months, including some seasonal declines for fresh vegetables.

Last week, for example, the department reported that the farm price index for vegetables dropped 13 percent in March from its February level.

for snap beans, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce and green peppers.

However, it said output will be down from a year ago for cabbage, sweet corn, ear-ear-ear, spinach and tomatoes.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Thursday

Live Beef Cattle	Open	High	Low	Closes	Thurs
Apr 60,000 lbs. cents per lb.	74.05	74.80	74.00	+20	
May	73.40	73.15	73.45	+83	
June	71.10	71.85	71.00	+17	
July	68.85	69.60	68.10	+75	
Aug	66.60	67.35	65.90	+75	
Sept	64.35	65.10	63.60	+75	
Oct	62.10	62.85	61.40	+75	
Nov	59.85	60.60	59.20	+75	
Dec	57.60	58.35	57.00	+75	
Jan	55.35	56.10	54.70	+75	
Feb	53.10	53.85	52.50	+75	
Mar	50.85	51.60	50.20	+75	
Apr	48.60	49.35	48.00	+75	
May	46.35	47.10	45.70	+75	
June	44.10	44.85	43.50	+75	
July	41.85	42.60	41.20	+75	
Aug	39.60	40.35	39.00	+75	
Sept	37.35	38.10	36.70	+75	
Oct	35.10	35.85	34.50	+75	
Nov	32.85	33.60	32.20	+75	
Dec	30.60	31.35	30.00	+75	
Jan	28.35	29.10	27.70	+75	
Feb	26.10	26.85	25.50	+75	
Mar	23.85	24.60	23.20	+75	
Apr	21.60	22.35	21.00	+75	
May	19.35	20.10	18.70	+75	
June	17.10	17.85	16.50	+75	
July	14.85	15.60	14.20	+75	
Aug	12.60	13.35	12.00	+75	
Sept	10.35	11.10	9.70	+75	
Oct	8.10	8.85	7.50	+75	
Nov	5.85	6.60	5.20	+75	
Dec	3.60	4.35	3.00	+75	
Jan	1.35	2.10	0.70	+75	
Feb	0.10	0.85	0.50	+75	
Mar	0.10	0.85	0.50	+75	
Apr	0.10	0.85	0.50	+75	
May	0.10	0.85	0.50	+75	
June	0.10	0.85	0.50	+75	
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Aug	0.10	0.85	0.50	+75	
Sept	0.10	0.85	0.50	+75	
Oct	0.10	0.85	0.50	+75	
Nov	0.10	0.85	0.50	+75	
Dec	0.10	0.85	0.50	+75	
Jan	0.10	0.85	0.50	+75	
Feb	0.10	0.85			

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
April 6, 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.

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Special music by Andy Gazak</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 CBS News</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Over Easy</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 Dick Cavett — Sophia Loren, Part II (R)</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — A group of women over 50, who participated in a University of Wisconsin study on aging, discuss marriage, children, life goals and sexuality</p> <p>9:30 Cinematic Eye</p> <p>9:30 All Star Secrets</p> <p>9:30 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Once Upon a Classic — "John Halifax, Gentleman", Part 8. Domestic tensions heighten as marriage plans, violence and illness affect the Halifax household</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 Laverne & Shirley</p> <p>10:30 Crockett's Garden — Host Jim Crockett transplants cabbage and lettuce seedlings</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>11:00 Password Plus</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 20,000 Pyramids</p> <p>11:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 Morning Magazine</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> | <p>1:00 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Introduction to Psychology</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>2:00 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Lillias, Yoga & You</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre — "It Takes Energy"</p> <p>3:00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.</p> <p>3:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:30 The Mike Douglas Show</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>4:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co.</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>4:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:30 Partridge Family</p> <p>5:00 Studio See — "Race Car"</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:30 Introduction to Psychology</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Lou is afraid Mary is becoming addicted to sleeping pills</p> <p>6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Sanford and Son</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Switched — Endora finds out Tabitha is not eligible to win all the prizes in the Ho Ho Hope Chest, and puts a hex on Ho Ho</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:00 Different Strokes — "Getting Involved" Arnold witnesses a robbery, but no one believes him</p> <p>7:00 The Incredible Hulk — Banner joins an archaeological dig in hopes of discovering an antidote for his affliction</p> <p>7:00 Family — "All For Love" Buddy has adult problems with her boyfriend (R)</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week</p> | <p>8:00 Hello Larry</p> <p>8:00 National Geographic Special — "The Tigris Expedition" Explorer adventurer Thor Heyerdahl, of Kon-Tiki and RA Expeditions fame, and his 10-man crew sail their reed boat over routes he believes were followed by Sumerian traders 5,000 years ago</p> <p>8:00 Brothers and Sisters</p> <p>8:00 The Dukes of Hazard — The beauty of the President's limousine is too much for Cooter and he can't resist taking it</p> <p>8:00 ABC Movie "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (1977) Jodie Foster, Martin Sheen. Uninvited guests disappear when they threaten the privacy of a mysterious girl who lives with her unseen father in a dark house of secrets</p> <p>8:30 "Beauty and the Beast" Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation starring George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere in one of the most enduring love stories of all time (R)</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theatre (R)</p> <p>9:00 Dallas — Bobby runs into his missing brother in Las Vegas (R) (First of two-part episode)</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Calvin Trillin</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Cheryl Ladd, Jack Haley Jr., Buck Henry</p> <p>10:30 NBA ON CBS — Seattle SuperSonics vs. Los Angeles Lakers</p> <p>10:30 Newlywed Game</p> <p>11:00 Soap/Baretta — Soap: The real murderer of Peter Campbell is revealed; Tim takes Corinne to meet his mother / Baretta: "The Snake Chase" Tony is injured in an explosion as he investigates a dope syndicate (R)</p> <p>12:00 Midnight Special</p> <p>12:30 Channel 13 News</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> |
|---|--|---|

Broadcast Appointments Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Three executive appointments in The Associated Press broadcast department were announced this week by Keith Fuller, president and general manager of the news cooperative.

Gerald B. Trapp, general broadcast editor since 1968, becomes deputy director-administration, and Jay Bowles, a general executive, is named deputy director-sales. They report to Roy Steinfert, vice president for broadcast services.

James R. Hood, a broadcast executive based in San Francisco, transfers to New York as Trapp's successor as AP's top broadcast editor.

Trapp, 46, a native of St. Paul, Minn., joined the AP at Salt Lake City as a newsman in 1957. He was appointed a regional membership executive there in 1963 and had subsequent assignments at Denver and Pittsburgh. Trapp was appointed Eastern division broadcast manager at

New York in 1966 and two years later became general broadcast editor.

Bowles, 37, from Bristol, Va., joined the news service at Memphis in 1964. He transferred to Nashville, Tenn., in 1965 and the next year was appointed correspondent at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Hood, 34, from Belleville, Ill., joined the AP at Denver in 1973 after four years broadcast news experience on radio stations in Illinois and Arizona.

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Television's Ewing Family Loaded With Failings

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One thing about TV families — they're such decent people. Much better, in fact, than most real folks. Oh, they have their little conflicts for the sake of the show, but most TV families end each episode with a big hug and kiss.

Nothing wrong with that. It's just that I thought everyone was born with a little good and a little evil, and I wondered what happened to the evil in this saccharine bunch on the tube. I used to wonder. Now I know.

All of the nastiness absent from most TV families ended up in the blood of a family named Ewing from Dallas. These folks are mean. Rotten. One of them, in fact, has never done anything nice in his life without an ulterior motive.

Name something base, the Ewings have it. Adultery? Plenty. Deceit? They're overstocked. Alcoholism, drug addiction? No problem.

These Ewings have failings. They exhibit these failings weekly on CBS' "Dallas." Maybe I shouldn't admit it, but I love this show. I tune in every week to see what new nasty twist has complicated their lives, and I'm never disappointed.

Here's the basic layout of the show: Jock Ewing is the patriarch of a wealthy oil family that lives on a huge

spread called South Fork, just outside of Dallas. When Ewing was a young man, he finagled his way into power by messing over his friend, Digger Barnes. The Barneses and the Ewings were ever-after mortal enemies.

Jock married the daughter of the owner of South Fork, and built a huge empire. Digger became a drunk, something of a ne'er-do-well. Jock had three sons. Digger had a son and a daughter. One of Jock's sons left the family, and was disowned by Jock. Another son is a nice guy, and the third son, J.R. (Larry Hagman), is one of the rottenest men ever to cross the little screen.

All of the Ewings live in the big Ewing ranch house, and here's some of what they do:

J.R. is an infidel, among other things.

His wife (Linda Grey), is a former Miss Texas who has taken to drink because of J.R.'s bad habits. In fact, she was so weary of J.R.'s neglect, she had an affair. With Digger's son, Cliff Barnes.

Now that's a simple twist, on the face of it. But there's more. Cliff Barnes is the brother of Victoria Principal, who married Ewing's nice-guy son. Anyway, J.R. finds out about his wife's infidelity, but doesn't kick her out because she tells him she is pregnant and producing a male heir is very important to this family, even if it's not legitimate.

Also living with the Ewings is the daughter of the black-sheep son, Lucy.

Lucy has a complex life of her own. She once had a fling with the ranch hand, Ray, who was once Miss Principal's boyfriend. Then she fell in love with a kid

who canceled the wedding because he was a homosexual. Lucy started popping pills. It's a mess. A wonderful mess.

My wife tells me this is a soap opera, and that I'm hooked. Naah. I can quit anytime. I just want to see tonight's episode. Will Sue-Elle lose the baby?

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THE SILENT PARTNER
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 9:45
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CHRISTOPHER REEVE
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THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS
 What these ladies do to the mob is highly IRREGULAR!
 7:00-9:00
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Newhart Not Impressed With New Wave Of Situation Comedies

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Newhart had one more year to go — his seventh — on his situation comedy last year when he balked at yet another season, walking away without a backward glance.
 The soft-sell comedian had good reason for folding "The Bob Newhart Show" and has no regrets.
 "I could see what was coming in situation comedy and I didn't want to be a part of it," he said.
 "If we'd gone another year, they'd have had a guy and two girls living in the apartment above us, a Martian living on the same floor next door to three girl detectives. The floor below us would have been occupied by a fraternity and a sorority.
 "That way we'd have had all the elements of what passes for a hit sitcom this year.
 "But I wouldn't know how to write or play for the kind of audience that is attracted by these shows. Actually, I tried to leave the series a year earlier.
 "I saw a slight slackening in the writing which scared me a little bit. I didn't want to limp off the air with a show that didn't measure up to what it had been three or four years earlier.
 "Television series are like the stock market. There's room for bears and bulls but no room for pigs. If we'd tried to milk another year out of the series, we'd have wound up with a pig."
 Newhart, who expected to rest during the past year, spent some 20 weeks making personal appearances around the country and a six-week stint in Las Vegas. During his travels he was stopped frequently by persons asking him to bring his series back to the air.
 Most of them were adults who lament-

ed the fact that only "Barney Miller" among comedy shows made a pretense of appealing to adult viewers. The rest were clearly aimed at children.
 The Newhart series, which wasn't all that subtle and sophisticated, was lost on "Laverne & Shirley" viewers and jiggle show addicts.
 Newhart thinks writers and producers have been instructed by the networks to aim at the lowest possible intelligence quotient in the land to reach the mass audience and capture the highest ratings.
 Like other quality performers, Newhart is victimized by the ratings. Network revenue depends almost solely on the Nielsen numbers game. Quantity, not quality, is the name of the game.
 "I suspect producers have got the word to go for unsophisticated comedy with a laugh track," he said. "I have nothing to

base that on, except it's more than coincidence that there are so many mindless, poorly done situation comedies on the air."
 "I don't think viewers can be blamed. The public doesn't know what it wants until it sees a show on the air. Producers are like guys throwing oatmeal at the walls — whatever sticks stays on.
 "A show like 'Laugh-In' came out of nowhere to become a hit. But, until it was seen, nobody at the networks had

any idea it would succeed.
 "There's room on the air for understated, sophisticated comedy but the people who write it well have gone on to feature films or take executive jobs.
 "The other day a producer friend of mine saw a writer's work on a show he admired and called his agent. My pal was told the writer had become a story editor with a three-year development deal at ABC."
 When Newhart left the air, "CBS didn't

let go easily." The network insisted on three variety specials and a pilot to go on the air in three years.
 The comedian is preparing the first special for October. But he hasn't the slightest idea of a format or character for

another situation comedy.
 "I really haven't given it a thought," he said. "Maybe if one of these comedy-variety specials turns out well, I might return to a regular show using that format instead of a sitcom."

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"So real, you can feel it in your bones. DeNiro has accomplished an amazing characterization and the others make you see a world you've never known. Director Cimino has made a picture that resounds and echoes with a true American voice."
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