



Deaths Mount After Tornadoes

Storm Kills 41 At Wichita Falls

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes smashed into four communities in North Texas and Oklahoma Tuesday afternoon and evening, sucking up people and property, tossing cars about and leveling homes and businesses. Authorities said at least 57 persons were killed and more than 800 were injured.

Gov. Bill Clements toured the North Texas city of Wichita Falls, site of the worst damage, as National Guard troops patrolled debris-strewn streets today to ward off any looters who might want to take advantage of the disaster.

Clements said he will ask President Carter to declare devastated Wichita Falls a federal disaster area. He said the tornado may have done as much as \$300 million in damage.

Vandals smashed plate glass windows in downtown stores and scooped up booty after a twister tore through the city of 98,000. One Red Cross worker reported seeing armed homeowners guarding damaged homes.

The body count in Wichita Falls had risen to 41 by midmorning and authorities feared it might go higher. Capt Terry Denson of the National Guard said nine other unconfirmed deaths had been reported.

Jim Robinson, a spokesman with the Department of Public Safety in Austin, said troopers have been assigned to compile a list of the dead and injured in the Vernon

(Related Stories, Pictures On Pages 8-9, Sec. E)

Wichita Falls area, but that such a list does not exist at this time "and likely won't exist for some time."

In Lawton, Okla., where at least three died in a twister, Gov. George Nigh activated 100 National Guard troops to aid in search and rescue efforts and police patrols. There were reports of looting there too, but no arrests.

"As the storm started you could see the clouds being sucked into the center of the storm — the debris and huge pieces of house roofs, and tree limbs," said Wichita Falls Record-News reporter Rocky Scott, who watched the tornado from the county courthouse.

"All of a sudden there was a tremendous roar, and the storm appeared to move very quickly. It seemed like it lasted about five or six minutes and it looked like a huge snow cone."

The first major twister at 3:50 p.m. killed at least 12 persons and injured more than 60 in Vernon, a town of 11,500 about 75 miles northwest of Wichita Falls. "It looks like we have been bombed," one resident there said. The National Guard armory was blown down.

Two hours later, Wichita Falls was hit, with the path of destruction eight miles long and up to 1 1/2 miles wide. Red Cross officials said that in addition to those killed more than 700 were injured — many of them seriously enough to require surgery. About 2,000 homes were destroyed or seriously damaged and two shopping centers were heavily damaged.

"The only thing left of my house is the closet I was lying in," said one woman, who asked not to be identified. "I got so scared I just laid there and prayed. I've been through five hurricanes, but hurricanes are nothing compared to this. Take me back to hurricanes."

Some of those injured in Vernon had been taken to Wichita Falls hospitals. "We were taking injured in from Vernon when this one hit here," said Dr. James Lee, medical coordinator for the Red Cross in Wichita Falls.

Another tornado later struck Harrold, a small town nine miles west of Vernon, killing one person.

Across the Red River in Oklahoma, a twister killed at least three persons and injured at least 70 in Lawton. "The destruction is going to be in the millions of dollars. We got hit hard," said Police Capt. Bob Edmondson.

The tornado struck there about 5:15 p.m., 12 minutes after a warning siren had sounded. "It sounded like jets going over," said Karen Lanham, 34.

"It happened so fast, it was over before I could hide," said Mrs. E.A. Hansen, peering out from the stairs of her roofless house. At least 25 houses were destroyed.

Other tornadoes were reported about the same time in outlying areas of Texas, but authorities could not say how many touched down. There was some damage at Lockett.

See DEATH TOLL Page 14



MANGLED BY TORNADO — Smashed automobiles litter the parking lot of this convenience store in Wichita Falls just minutes after a tornado slammed across

the city, killing scores of persons and injuring hundreds. A Department of Public Safety spokesman said the twister entered the southwest section of the

city near Memorial Stadium, then followed the Southwest Parkway to Rider High School before curving to the northeast. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranians Execute 11

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Revolutionary firing squads executed 11 more leaders of the shah's regime today, including former cabinet ministers, secret police chiefs, the speaker of Parliament for 15 years and the commander of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's Imperial Guard.

Six generals were among those who died.

The executions were carried out before dawn, Tehran Radio said, and brought to 101 the number of men put to death since the forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ousted the last royal government two months ago.

The latest executions appeared to widen the categories of those being put to death, to bring in more civilian officers and parliament officials, as well as police and army figures.

The newspaper Ettelaat reported two other executions in the southeastern city

of Kerman, but the deaths could not be confirmed. The newspaper said Ramezan Ali Hosseini, a civilian, and Corp. Sirus Mohammad Biglu, of a local police post, were accused of "mass murder" during anti-shah demonstrations last year.

The 11 shot today included two former chiefs of SAVAK, the shah's secret police, Gens. Hassan Pakravan and Nasser Moqaddam; Gen. Ali Neshat, the Imperial Guard commander; Gen. Mohammad Taghi Majidi, who headed a military court that tried rebels against the shah; Gen. Ali Hojat Kashani, who was accused of large-scale embezzlement, and Brig. Hossein Ali Bayat, a member of Parliament, senior police official and governor of the city of Zanjan.

Pakravan had also been information minister and ambassador to Pakistan and France.

Other former cabinet ministers execut-

ed were Mansur Rohani, former minister of electricity, water and agriculture, and Abbas Ali Khalabari, foreign minister from 1971 to 1978 and secretary-general of the Central Treaty Organization from 1962 to 1968.

The others put to death were Abdollah Riazi, speaker of Parliament's lower house from 1960 to 1975; Alameh Vahidi, a senator who supported the shah for many years, and Gholam-Reza Nikpay, former mayor of Tehran.

Tehran Radio said they were convicted of treason, corruption, collaboration with the shah's regime and "acts against the people." It said the property of some of them was being redistributed.

In an interview with the official Pars news agency, Deputy Foreign Minister Ahmad Salamati accused foreign news organizations of putting unwarranted emphasis on the trials and executions.



Inside Your A-J

TEAMSTERS PRESIDENT Frank Fitzsimmons raps federal role in contract negotiations after agreement reached
Page 6, Sec. A

STOCK PRICES take a tumble in trading session today
Page 10, Sec. E

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Windy through Thursday. Dust gradually diminishing tonight. Low tonight mid 30s. High Thursday low 60s. Wind northwesterly 20 to 30 mph and gusty tonight and Thursday.
Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. D

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High Winds Hit Western Texas

Powerful winds — some of more than 60 mph — howled across West Texas today as the massive storm system that Wednesday produced devastating tornadoes continued to generate rowdy weather.

The high winds prompted an unusual "dust storm warning" for the entire South Plains, and a National Weather Service spokesman said the blowing dirt would continue through Thursday.

Gusts hit 43 mph in Lubbock at 11 a.m. and forecasters said winds could top 50 mph early this afternoon. At Midland, to the south, wind gusts zoomed to 63 mph this morning.

Strong winds also were raking Amarillo, with gusts of 48 mph gauged this morning.

The southwesterly winds produced by a low pressure system lodged over northern New Mexico and southern Colorado began building in the Hub City during the mid-morning.

The air here already was heavy with blowing dust by mid-day, reducing visibilities in places to one mile or less. The winds, shifting to a westerly direction, were in the 30 to 40 mph range.

Winds are expected to calm slightly tonight, but winds Thursday will be "just about as strong" as this afternoon's, according to Leo Thurmond, a NWS meteorologist in Lubbock.

While Lubbock temperatures are forecast to warm into the 60s today and Thursday and cool near 40 degrees tonight, Thurmond said the eastward-moving system could produce freezing temperatures tonight in the Panhandle.

Meanwhile, high wind warnings were in effect for the Panhandle.

See HIGH WINDS Page 14

Tragedy Stuns Wichita Falls Residents

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WICHITA FALLS — Their stiff expressions cracking and their dazed eyes brimming with tears, survivors of Wichita Falls' death-dealing tornado today desultorily poked through the ruins of their homes, carefully picking out cherished belongings from underneath splintered wood and debris.

Many appeared resigned to their task, shrugging off feelings of bitterness by saying, "it could have been anyone."

But their jerky movements, dazed eyes and occasionally vacuous staring at the rubble around them betrayed their lingering shock.

They also faced the additional trauma of dead, injured or missing relatives and friends, as the city's death toll climbed to near 50 and the estimated injured to almost 900.

Before today's end, the deaths may reach 100, predicted a weary, stunned Mayor Kenneth Hill.

The devastating numbers and desolate scenes — fractured trees, collapsed houses, tombstones ripped from cemeteries — prompted Gov. Bill Clements to predict President Carter will declare the area a federal disaster area today.

A report urging that action, which would make Wichita Falls residents eligible for federal financial aid, was to be

filed this afternoon in the form of a wire to the president, said Clements.

Kathy McBride, wife of Lubbock County assistant district attorney Mark McBride, experienced the desolation and trauma of living through the tornado, which witnesses say was formed by three separate funnel clouds.

"I couldn't even cry until today," said the pregnant Mrs. McBride, who escaped death in her parents' home.

She said she, her five-year-old daughter, Courtney, and her mother, Katherine Johnson, sought shelter in the bathtub of a neighbor's house moments before the "enormous" black, dust-filled cloud slammed into the two homes.

"It didn't look like it was coming this way," Mrs. McBride kept repeating plaintively, her eyes darting from the wreckage of her parents home to her less damaged shelter.

"We just thought it (the tornado) was just the wind."

"All I could think of was my little girl and my (unborn) baby and my mom. I thank God that we're all safe," she said.

One family member — a small cocker spaniel — died.

Mrs. McBride found the animal, her daughter's pet, fatally injured amid the rubble.

"I will never treat a tornado warning lightly again," she said.

Lubbock's '70 Storm Recalled

A-J News Services

Until Tuesday, it had been nine years since a major tornado had hit Texas.

After May 11, 1970 — when downtown Lubbock suffered serious devastation from a Sunday night twister that caught its residents by surprise — the various tornadoes that occurred seemed to stay in the clouds or to strike on empty countryside.

The Lubbock tornado killed 26 persons, injured 500 and caused \$135 million in damage.

The massive twister struck Lubbock at 9:37 p.m. and completely destroyed a 36-block area of the downtown sector. The winds lasted only three minutes, but damaged or destroyed more than 600 single family dwellings, 450 apartments and another 8,800 family residences.

The Lubbock tornado was one of the largest ever recorded, cutting a path 1 1/2 miles wide and 8 1/2 miles long through the city.

Lubbock's new Civic Center now stands in an area where 300 families once lived and 100 businesses thrived.

The center is a \$14 million reminder of what once was. A new Department of Public Safety center also was built in the devastated area, as well as a new library, modern office buildings, motels, hotels and restaurants.

Then came the tornadoes that hit Vernon, Harrold and Wichita Falls Tuesday, killing at least 57 persons, injuring more

See LUBBOCK'S Page 14



SEARCH FOR BODIES — Rescuers dig into the debris at a church in Wichita Falls early today in their search for victims of the tornado which smashed through the city Tuesday afternoon.

The city's death toll had reached at least 41 by noon today and officials feared more bodies would be found by rescuers. Hundreds were injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Mrs. C.E. McWhorter, 76, takes a grimly light-hearted view of her situation and of the demolition of her house in which she had lived with her husband for almost 10 years.

"I had been worrying about getting new draperies, but I guess I won't have to anymore, at least not until spring cleaning," said the white-haired elderly woman.

She related how she and her husband took refuge in a tiny hallway closet seconds before the tornado ravaged their neighborhood.

The closet is the only room left standing.

See TORNADO DEATHS Page 14

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

JOANB
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RAPEP
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DORIAT
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TSATLE
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: HE "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PAUSE FLUID HOTBED BREACH
 Answer: What all that talk around the sanitation truck was—A LOAD OF RUBBISH

Engineer Applauds New Diesel Vehicle

OAK HILL, Fla. (AP) — An automotive engineer who tested a new diesel-powered car says he is convinced it will drive 80 miles on a gallon of fuel. "They've got a gold mine there," Bill Gordon said recently, referring to the men who developed the vehicle in this tiny community south of Daytona Beach. "It's a good, clever combination of reworking the engine, the gear train and the vehicle itself," added Gordon, chairman of the automotive department at Daytona Beach Community College. He has worked for Ford Motor Co. and performed emission tests for the Environmental Protection Agency. Mike Shetley and race-car builder Ralph Moody, working on their own and with private financing, installed the turbocharged diesel engine in a Mercury Capri. Gordon tested the car with an assistant and said it not only exceeded the Shetley-Moody claims, but that the engine operated four times cleaner than any now on the road. Gordon and Shetley said they drove it from Daytona Beach to Titusville and back — about 120 miles roundtrip — for less than \$1 worth of fuel.

Officials of the EPA, the U.S. Transportation Department and Ford Motor Co., whose Lincoln-Mercury Division markets the Capri, said they were interested in the team's work. But they were more restrained than the designers about the possibility of a super-economy engine that might revolutionize the industry. Tom Winder, a certification engineer for the EPA in Ann Arbor, Mich., said Wednesday the agency was awaiting information from the Florida team before deciding how to proceed with tests against stringent federal emission standards. "The numbers that they are quoting are very interesting numbers," said Bob Harnar, manager of Ford's Engineering and Product News Department. "When the EPA test results are in, we'd certainly be interested in talking to them seriously about it." Moody headed Ford's racing division about a dozen years ago. He put the name "Moody Diesel" on the new 108-cubic inch, four-cylinder turbocharged engine. Like other diesel engines, it has no spark plugs, carburetor, alternator or distributor.

"It only puts out about 12 horsepower at 50 miles per hour and can run for many years — maybe 200,000 to 300,000 miles — before needing an overhaul," Shetley said. Moody said they plan to install the same type engines, only bigger, in larger Mercurys and Lincolns. "The Monarch would cost about \$10,700 and get about 55 miles per gallon with automatic transmission, air conditioning and all the extras," he said. Carl Clark, who works for Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, said the agency had been informed of the work by Shetley and Moody "and we are certainly encouraging it... We are trying to stir up the whole innovator concept to try to resolve the gasoline problem."

Kennedy Ranks Second To Carter In Poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. — up from 16th place a year ago — ran second to President Carter in a new "Who Runs America" poll taken by U.S. News and World Report. The magazine's sixth annual nationwide leadership survey showed Carter an

easy winner with 5,709 points, but the magazine said 43 percent of those surveyed rated his leadership worse than a year ago. Kennedy had 1,515 points in second place, and others in the top ten were, in order, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts, AFL-CIO President

George Meany, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller, Chief Justice Warren Burger, National Security Affairs Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Chairman Russell Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, and banker David Rockefeller.

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Potpourri

Young Praises Films

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young says the Academy Awards to "The Deer Hunter" and the stars of "Coming Home" were well deserved because "these motion pictures help to assure the political feasibility of an aggressive diplomatic policy that shuns warfare."



"The Deer Hunter," about the Vietnam war, was named best film at the award ceremony in Los Angeles Monday night. Jane Fonda and Jon Voight were named best female and male stars for their work in "Coming Home," about wounded veterans of the war.

Young, in a statement released by the U.S. mission Tuesday, said, "You can't have millions of people seeing this kind of film and then wanting our nation to intervene in wars around the world."

Young was in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, recovering from a hip operation he had last week. His press counselor, Thomas E. Offenburger, said he expected Young would be out of the hospital at the end of next week.

Bella Abzug Forming Group

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug says she is forming a political organization, Women U.S.A., to give "unorganized women some clout" in the 1980 elections.



Formed with former Reps. Yvonne Burke and Patsy Mink, the organization will take aim at economic conditions which affect women's equality, she said.

Speaking at a news conference at Miami University, where she gave a speech, Mrs. Abzug said Tuesday that such a political organization could force candidates to seek its support and ensure passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which would forbid discrimination on the basis of sex.

Roy Clark Hospitalized

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Country music entertainer Roy Clark has been admitted to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for tests and treatment of a persistent bronchial condition, his office here announced.

Tuesday's announcement said Clark has been plagued by a continuing bronchial infection and congestion for several weeks.

"Clark's doctors in Tulsa felt he needed several days of total rest and medical supervision at Mayo's to correct the situation," the statement said. "He is expected to remain there through this week."

Clark's manager, Jim Halsey, said the singer will be back on stage on April 21-22 at Binghamton, N.Y.

Kansas City Gets New Mayor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Promising an open door to the people of Kansas City, Republican Richard Berkley was sworn in as mayor during ceremonies at City Hall.

"I will provide solid and stable leadership for this city. Ours will be an administration of openness, of candor and of accessibility to people," Berkley said during Tuesday's ceremonies.

Berkley is the city's first Republican elected to the post of mayor since 1925.

Assistant mayor the past four years, Berkley defeated Democrat Bruce Watkins in the general election last month and succeeds two-term Democrat Charles B. Wheeler Jr., who finished fourth in the February primary election.

Pooch's Plunder

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (AP) — To some, Mike the mutt is just the dog next door, but to police here he's the roast beef bandit.

Police say Mike's criminal career started with the forcible escape from his owner's leash during an evening walk Saturday.

The 2-year-old brown and white dog broke away from owner Joseph Kranick and raced two blocks straight to a Route 88 diner.

Mike ran through the back entrance, leaped onto a table, grabbed half a beef roast and fled quickly with his booty.

Diner operator Joseph Mack called police to report the robbery, and trailed the dog after an alert customer pointed out the escape route.

Mack found Mike, but without the roast. He held the dog in lieu of \$15, pending his owner's arrival. Kranick promptly posted the payment and took custody of his pet.

What's Going On Here

THURSDAY

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W.

John Connally Angered By Reporter's Question

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — His voice booming with anger, Republican presidential candidate John B. Connally reminded reporters he was found innocent of bribery charges and demanded: "What more do you want? Do you want blood?"

Connally, 62, appearing at a news conference Tuesday, was asked if the indictment had given him a "wheeler-dealer" image because he "beat the rap."

The three-term Texas governor said, "No, I don't think so."

Then he lashed out at the reporter who asked the question.

Some people's minds are so "small and

so prejudiced and so bigoted" they ignore his 1975 acquittal in the milk payoff bribery case, Connally said.

He described the predominantly female and black jury he faced in Washington, D.C., as likely to be harsh on a "white Southerner believed to be wealthy."

"They said 'not guilty, not guilty,'" Connally said, his voice rising. "What more do you want? Do you want blood?"

Connally faced the news conference after he addressed nearly 300 members of the Wisconsin Federation of Republican Women at a luncheon.

He had followed Gov. Lee Dreyfus on the dais. Connally reportedly is courting Dreyfus for his support at the 1980 Republican National Convention.

"I was delighted to hear his speech today," Connally said. "He lived up to my expectations of his eloquence and he made good sense."

He asked the women to support Drey-

fus even when the governor does things they do not like.

Later Connally told reporters, "I didn't say what I said to get his support. I sincerely believe he was talking good sense."

Connally was a Democrat until May, 1973 when he switched allegiance. Now a lawyer, he held cabinet positions under two presidents, secretary of the Navy under John Kennedy and secretary of the Treasury under Richard Nixon. He was governor of Texas from 1963-69.

Connally said he plans to enter the Wisconsin primary but does not expect to open a state campaign headquarters until fall.

"I'm without a broad base of support," Connally said. "We need time for our potential supporters to surface."

He said he still thinks Carter will be a one-term president. He said he expects Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to be the Democratic nominee in 1980.

Last Evacuees Return Home

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) — The last of 4,500 Florida Panhandle residents who were forced to evacuate when deadly gases escaped from a derailed train have returned to their homes. Some, however, will be forced to leave again as cleanup operations continue, officials say.

Roadblocks around the site of Sunday's derailment were taken down Tuesday night to allow about 1,500 people to return to their homes.

Authorities planned to ask residents living within about three-quarters of a mile of the derailment site to leave their homes again after dawn today "because we're going to neutralize some of the chlorine tanks," said an Okaloosa Sheriff's Department deputy.

Pete Gill, a spokesman for a hazardous material team on the scene, four miles west of this town of some 10,000 residents, said officials would decide after today's operations whether residents would have to evacuate again Thursday morning.

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A-11

Homosexual's Request Denied

CUMBERLAND, R.I. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy was greeted by jeers from some students and by a negative response from school officials to his request for permission to take another boy to a high school junior prom.

The school system said Tuesday that it had decided against granting Paul Guilbert a hearing on his request because the boy's father opposed the plan and not because homosexuality was an issue.

Guilbert, after attending classes at Cumberland High School on Tuesday for the first time since accounts of his request were published, said he was "very nervous."

Discussing the reaction of fellow stu-

dents, Guilbert said: "They were yelling and screaming, practically the whole student body. Every class I went to, people stopped to look at me. They asked me for my autograph. It was kind of sick."

However, Guilbert, who says he is a homosexual and has the support of the state chapter of the National Gay Rights Task Force, said he will continue his fight for the right to take a male, a student at another school, to the May 4 prom.

The Cumberland school department decided against granting the boy a hearing on the advice of its attorney, V. James Santaniello. School Superintendent Robert G. Condon said.

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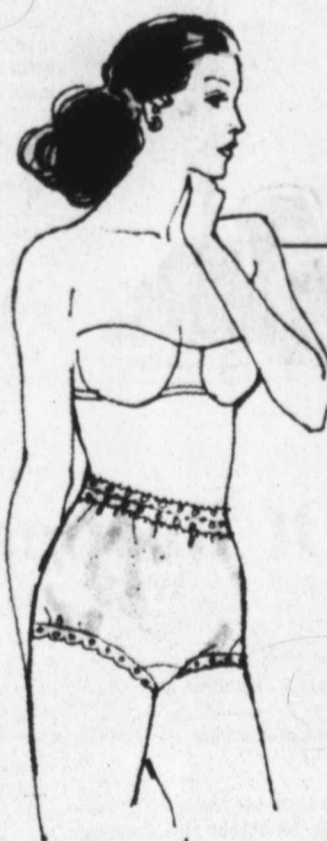
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OUR PLEDGE: We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands...

Page 4, Section A Wednesday Evening, April 11, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Atomic Facts Or Fiction?

ONE OF THE disturbing elements of the Three Mile Island incident continues to be the "multiple choice" information the American people have had to contend with from so-called authoritative sources.

SO, HUNDREDS of them flocked to Harrisburg. The answers they got to their questions were less than precise, a point for which the media can't be blamed.

However, as Edward J. Walsh of the U.S. Industrial Council notes, the media can be blamed for not presenting perhaps a more balanced picture. There was no proof of mass exposure to dangerous radiation.

In fact, no one bothered to mention—at least too loudly—that the radioactive iodine which escaped from the plant emitted only one twentieth of the radioactivity of the fallout from the last Red Chinese bomb test.

Nor, in the analysis of the "experts" was there any balance given to the fact that an energy-short nation must weigh the risks of finding new power against the benefits.

THREE MILE Island will be around as long as nuclear power debate continues.

In the meantime, industry, government and yes, media types, need to take a hard look at how they handled the crisis. Was a balanced account of the total picture given? Could the information been more authoritative, coordinated?

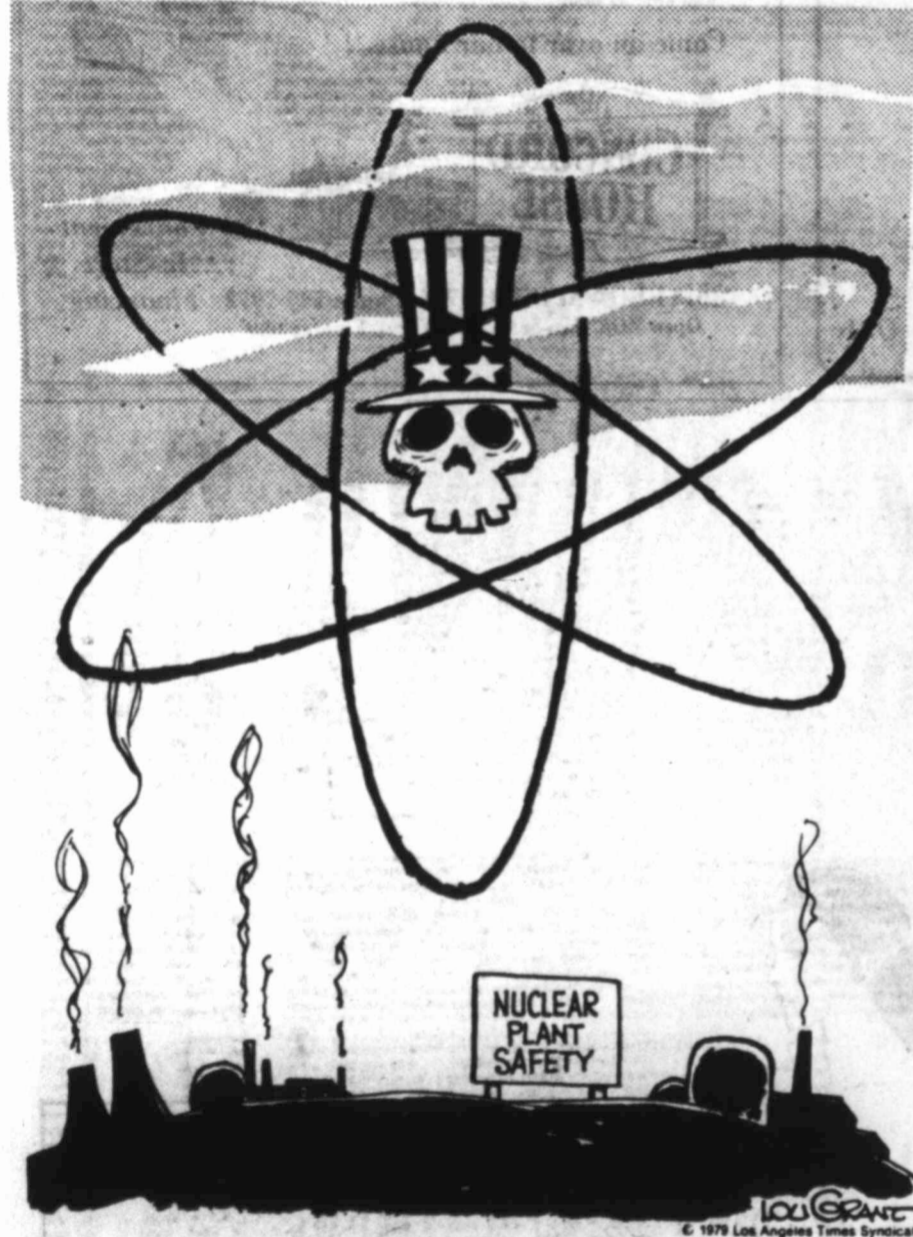
The answers are obvious. All the fallout wasn't caused by the faulty plant.

IN ALL FAIRNESS, it should be noted that although serious, in the first hours of the mishap, the problem was not as serious as it later became.

It also should be noted that since officials were dealing with an unusual situation, naturally there would be some confusion in how to handle it.

Two things help make Three Mile Island a "big" story. One, nothing exactly like it had happened before. And, two, it was a dull news cycle. The Mideast Peace Pact had been signed. No other major stories were breaking. And Harrisburg is close to major metropolitan centers with their hundreds of newsmen.

"WOULD I LIE TO YOU?"



James J. Kilpatrick:

The Many Faces Of Propaganda



WASHINGTON—Beauty, it is said, lies in the eye of the beholder, and propaganda ordinarily may dwell in the same subjective judgment.

But propaganda is more insidious than beauty; it is not its own excuse for being; and when propaganda comes along in any concealing guise, it ought to be exposed.

We are being deluged these days with propaganda. Four specimens merit a look.

The first is the Jane Fonda-Jack Lemmon film, "The China Syndrome." This is propaganda wearing the mask of entertainment.

Viewed simply as melodrama, the movie evidently deserves critical acclaim; Charles Champlin in the Los Angeles Times termed it "stunning and skillfully executed," but Champlin was worried about it all the same.

THE FILM deals with an accident in a nuclear power generation plant. Lemmon is a worried engineer, torn between duty and conscience. Fonda is a TV reporter who stumbles on a story of potential catastrophe.

The utility executives are villains of matchless infamy. The whole point of "The China Syndrome" is that nuclear power is a dreadful risk and ought to be abandoned. Says Champlin: "It is a movie with a potentially proposed point of view, and it is not ignorable."

La Fonda does not deny that she and her associates were engaged in producing propaganda. A couple of weeks ago, she boasted to a report-

er for the Omaha World-Herald that "Syndrome" was "a perfect example of blending a point of view with entertainment."

But if you really want propaganda, she added, "make a documentary."

THAT BRINGS us to Example No. 2, a TV documentary produced for the Public Broadcasting Service, "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang."

About \$25,000 of your tax money went into this exercise in propaganda disguised as a documentary.

Here again, the target is nuclear power. Paul Jacobs, who died of cancer last year at 59, became convinced that his fatal illness had resulted from exposure to atomic weapons tests many years earlier.

The film takes him through the last months of his life. Nowhere is there convincing evidence to prove that atomic radiation caused Jacob's cancer.

Except for two or three minutes of the most perfunctory rebuttal, the film provides nothing in the way of objectivity or balance.

ALSO PLAYING these days is a 20-week television series put together for CBS, "The Unknown War." It deals generally with the Nazi conquest of Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and with their "liberation" by the Soviet Union.

This is propaganda wearing the mask of history. Closely examined, the series provides 20 hours

of nuclear power may have cleared its last big psychological hurdle with the decision by Austin voters to continue their 16 percent participation in a huge new plant.

If Austin, as the hotbed of anti-establishment activism in Texas, can endorse nuclear power generation in face of all the negative reaction to the problems at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, this energy source has a great future.

It was a mark of intelligence that the Austin voters could wade through all of the hysteria and recognize that nuclear power is a necessary component of any plan to provide adequate energy for America.

In time, the lessons learned at Three Mile Island will make nuclear plants even safer and more acceptable. What's surprising is that Aus-

Holmes Alexander:

Diogenes Should Avoid D.C.

WASHINGTON—If he were stumbling around America Politica, in search of a totally honest man, Diogenes would be a troubled philosopher. I don't say he would fail in his quest, but he would have some bad moments.

Starting at the top, with the first family, he'd shine a beam at the Carter peanut warehouse. Then maybe he'd flick it up a dark alley where Bert Lance could be lurking in the shadows.

Lifting up the lamp to light up the California coast, the old guy from Athens would shake his head in sadness.

Century after century, he would mumble, and I have not yet fully satisfied my search.

Surely, in the upper circles of the USA, it should be possible to find a Presidential candidate who would stand the glare of my light and duck no questions. Oh well, let's take it alphabetically:

CARTER: THE family business is under Federal investigation on charges of swindling a national bank with bad debts. The President of the U.S. is the major stockholder of the firm, his brother Billy was general manager and his best friend Bert Lance is in cahoots.

The ethics of the Southern Baptist Church and Title IV of the Ethics in Government both frown on financial finagling. So should the Attorney General, in this case another buddy of Jimmy Carter, Griffin Bell.

CRANE: Publisher Bill Loeb of the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader has reporters who call Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., a womanizer, and Phil has furiously denied it. I wonder why?

Presidential candidate Grover Cleveland, when similarly accused had the answer of the ages. "Did the Convention come here to nominate a gelding?"

CRANE MAY be chaste as a desert island saint, but chastity never won any election or founded any empires. But if he's a liar as well as a lecher, the American people won't call him an honest man—and neither will Old Diogenes.

CONNALLY: Everybody likes Big John, and he's no more guilty of taking Milk Fund bribes than a chicken thief who gets over the back fence before the watchdog grabs his britches. A man's innocent until proved guilty by due process of law.

HAIG: The ex-Supreme Commander of NATO hasn't declared himself a candidate—neither did Eisenhower until the last moment—but former Gen. Al Haig has been saying how he shoved some iron up the spines of the American soldiers in West Europe whose record for lax discipline, dope sniffing, desertion and everything called conduct unbecoming-a-soldier are about the level of a prison camp.

KENNEDY: Enough said. Ted, D-Mass., is a lady's man, first class, a U.S. senator, but the

country believes he lied his way out of a fatal scandal and chose dishonor before death.

REAGAN: My heart bleeds to remember how this straight-arrow Governor of California, the scourge of all welfare bums, had to admit one year that he'd shystered his way out of his just taxes. No gold star for honesty here.

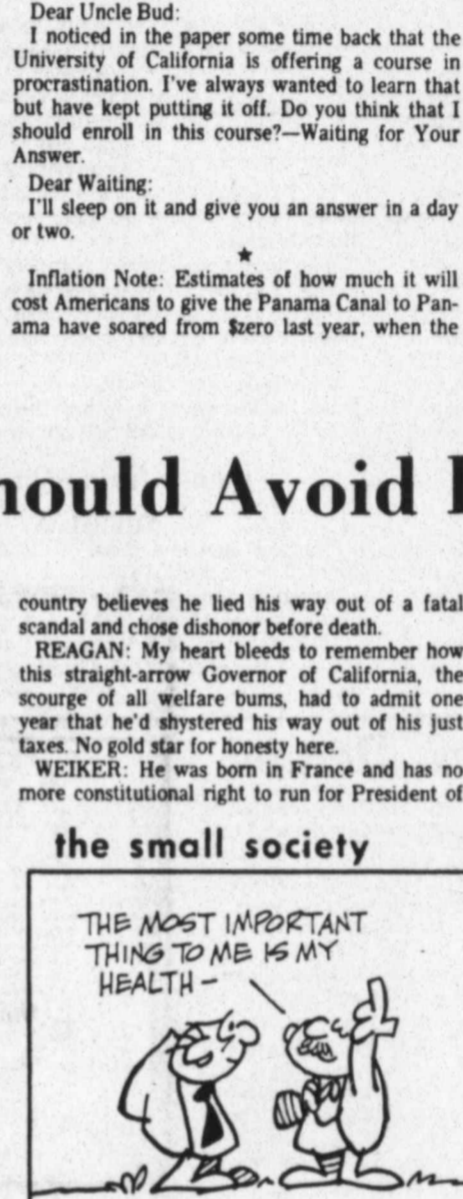
WEIKER: He was born in France and has no more constitutional right to run for President of

the USA than the late Maurice Chevalier, charming as both of them may have been.

For myself, I tremble for my country when I think that, in the name of Nixon and Agnew and some others who walked away with the swag, we have become the land of the check-bouncer and the burglar who doesn't bother to wear a mask.

Diogenes has returned to the isles of Greece in a saddened mood.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Try Before You Buy Van Of Your Dreams



WHAT'S THE LATEST bizarre twist in America's long-lasting love affair with the automobile? Sub-sub compacts? Motorized, sophisticated scooters? Cars that can run well on alcohol?

Wrong on all counts. The latest object of your affection is the "passenger truck"—not the mammoth 10- to 18-wheel cargo-hauling arm-breakers but the light-duty van, pickup and utility models rigged for family travel, recreational touring or commuter pools.

Sales of these car-truck motor hybrids have soared in recent years, while the popularity of traditional domestic passenger cars has been lagging or even sagging, a soon-to-be-released Hertz study of the nation's vehicle-buying trends will emphasize.

BETWEEN 1973 AND '78, for instance, while domestic car sales fell 6 percent, truck purchases shot up almost 31 percent. And the light-duty models—now accounting for nine of every 10 trucks sold—surged 38 percent in those same five years.

In '78 alone, truck sales rocketed 13 percent; U.S. car sales, only 2 percent. And in the past decade, new truck registrations have jumped 123 percent, domestic cars a mere 7 percent.

Every statistic you check affirms this almost explosive growth in truck purchases: * Detroit's two top-selling nameplates last year were Ford and Chevrolet—F-series and C-series pickups. (The most popular car, Cutlass, was third.)

* BOTH DODGE and American Motors—two big carmakers sold more trucks than cars in 1978. * Truck output is now almost 45 percent of Detroit's passenger-car volume against just 21 percent 10 years ago, with close to 4 million trucks retailed in '78 and about 9 million U.S. autos.

* There are now more than 30 million trucks on U.S. roads nearly double the number a decade ago—but only about half again as many cars, domestic or import. (Import car sales have almost doubled in the past decade, but are still under half the truck sales.)

Why the trend to trucks? Speculates a Ford official: "A family with a four-door domestic sedan is not going to buy another one for a second car. They are more apt to pick a sports import, a van, pickup, or four-wheel-drive utility unit, instead."

AND AT LEAST a million families rely on a truck as their sole means of transportation, according to industry figures.

Would a passenger truck suit you as a first or second set of wheels? Consider these facts before you buy:

(1) Purchase price. The smallest basic cargo van can cost 10 percent less than a standard-size station wagon—in the \$5,500 range.

But for that \$5,500 price, your van has just one seat. Merely adding seats, windows and options such as automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes lifts the van to \$7,000-\$8,000.

treaty was rammed through, to \$4.1 billion this year, when it's to be implemented.

Wonder if that's within the President's Wage and Price Guidelines?

A homosexual running for public office should not have to reveal his campaign contributors because it might embarrass them, the American Civil Liberties Union argued in a Pennsylvania case.

If embarrassment is the criteria for secrecy, contributors to a lot of politicians wouldn't want their names revealed.

I DON'T KNOW where they're coming from, but it seems to me there has been a tremendous increase in traffic volume here during the last three months.

Seldom do I drive the streets of Lubbock between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., so it was a cultural shock to me when I did so the other day. "It's like this every day," Dee Eaton assured me. "It's been that way for three or four months now."

Traffic was bumper-to-bumper on every major street I traveled on separate trips at 1:30ish and again about 4 p.m.

Maybe a gasoline shortage would thin the traffic out a bit but, assuming most of those drivers had a need for getting from one point to another, the best thing to do with any taxes on gasoline is to spend the money for better traffic efficiency.

Expressways, better traffic light synchronization, turn lanes and other measures are needed to reduce the waste of gasoline as motorists wait for signals to change.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'Do you like...', '56-Year...', 'SCRA...', and 'Berry's World'.

Descriptions Reflect Attitude

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — In speaking of profits, especially before they're made, descriptives such as excessive, windfall, ripoff, underserved, and enormous usually reflect an attitude rather than a measurement.

There is no dearth of profit measurements. Precise records are kept for practical reasons, such as determining corporate health, taxes owed, cash distributions to shareholders, funds to be reinvested.

Last year was a good one for profits, with corporations reporting a 17 percent after-tax increase over 1977, according to figures compiled by Citibank. Return on investment was 16 percent, on sales 5.2 percent.

Whether these numbers are excessive is a matter of judgment. They do show an improvement — return on investment in 1977 was 14.9 percent, on sales 5 percent — but few records were set and few even approached.

Since its figures were derived from returns by 2,491 publicly held companies (with after-tax profits of \$98 billion on sales of \$1.7 trillion in 1978), Citibank's survey is considered authoritative.

It shows that as an industry, petroleum production and refining earned more net income than any other industrial category, some \$14.9 billion, a 12 percent increase over 1977's \$13.3 billion.

But, as oil company officials anxiously remind the public, big is relative. Their investment is huge, they point out, nearly \$104 billion in 1978. From that investment they received a return of 14.4 percent.

Is 14.4 percent large? Not when measured against the 16 percent average of

all manufacturers. Nor is it large when matched against the 20-plus percent return earned by many consumer products manufacturers.

Analysis

The baking industry, for example, earned 20.3 percent for its shareholders. Soft drink manufacturers earned 22.8 percent, drug & medicine producers 21.5, and soap-cosmetic concerns 20.8.

The other common measurement, return on sales, sometimes gives a different picture, but mainly because of the varying nature of businesses. Last year the return rose slightly, to 5.2 from 5 percent.

Once again, oil companies fell below the average, retaining 4.8 percent of their sales, a percent almost imperceptibly higher than in the previous year. And 1979? That now becomes the big question.

With price controls being phased out

for U.S.-produced crude oil, President Carter has strongly expressed his belief that oil company profits will be excessive unless pared to size by taxes.

His choice of words has especially angered some corporate executives. What, they ask, does he mean by excessive, windfall, enormous, ripoff, underserved — words he used in seeking support for an oil-profits tax?

In defense of their companies — and they say, in defense of the free enterprise system — more each year include in their annual reports a breakdown of what happened to revenues they received.

General Motors, which reported sales last year of \$33.5 billion, notes on the opening page of its report that 32.7 percent went to employees, 51.8 percent to suppliers and 8.1 percent to taxes.

Compare those figures, it seems to say, with the 2.8 percent retained for "use in the business," and the 2.7 percent distributed to nearly 1.3 million shareholders,

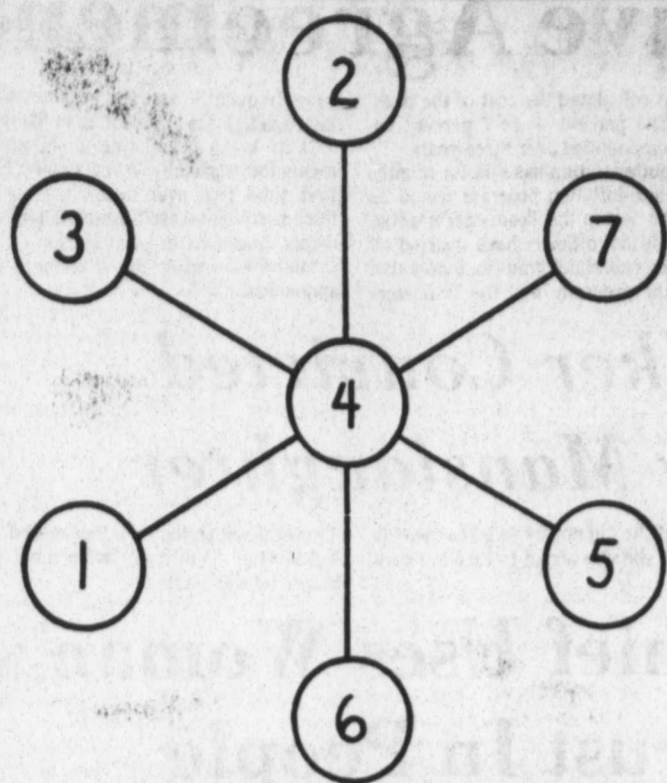
the people who actually own the company.

Corporations maintain it is only by breaking down the big numbers — by return on equity, return on sales, profits in relation to other years and the distribution of revenues — that a fair picture emerges.

"Excess," they maintain, is immeasurable. Especially in advance.

The expression, "to rain cats and dogs," originated in 17th-century England, where dead animals would clutter up the gutters after a cloudburst.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Older Kids Need To Be Lifeguards

By SHARI LEWIS

Do you like holidays like Easter? Does the fact that the whole family is together cause you to become all choked up? Unfortunately, that's the effect holidays have on lots of kid under 6 — they get all choked up — on tiny candy Easter eggs, nuts, hard Christmas candies, old cigarette butts, even uninflated balloons!

The most common cause of accidental death in the home for kids under 6 is swallowing or breathing in objects that don't belong in the lungs.

You older kids can really be lifeguards during the Easter get-together. Keep an eye on the little ones. Follow 'em around. Keep 'em away from that coffee table (peanut are one of the most frequent foods that cause choking). When the party's over, help clear that table before you all go to bed. Tiny kids get up early and when all the forbidden goodies are left within reach, the kids can gobble them up — the wrong way down.

The danger occurs when the food doesn't get into the esophagus, which is a tube that leads to the stomach. If the small "thing" lands in the lungs, it can cause bronchiectasis, which can affect

you for a lifetime. If the object winds up in the windpipe, it can act like a cork.

But those horrors can be prevented, and you big kids can really help. The little ones look up to you, and no one'll mind if you become "watchdog" for the small fry around you.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Using the numbers 1 through 7 only once each, can you put one number in each circle so that any three circles in a row, connected by a line, add up to 12?

ANSWER: (See illustration.)

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How many eggs do you think a hen can lay in a year? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a free copy of my new book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to KIDS-ONLY CLUB, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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56-Year-Old Woman Gets Draft Notice

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP) — Wanda M. Porter, 56, Fort Dodge, recently received a letter that began "Greetings from the President of the United States." It was a draft notice.

"I'm going — I'm ready. I'm seeing the recruiting officer tomorrow. I always did want a khaki bra," was the response from the widow with sons who are veterans of the Marines, U.S. Army and Air National Guard.

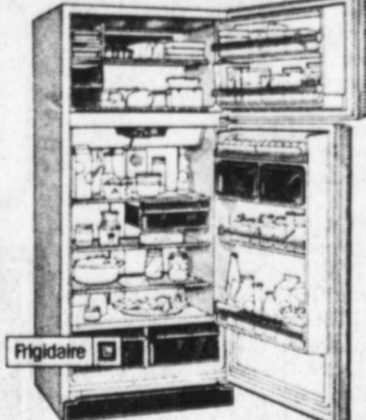
And show up at the recruiter's office she did. There, Sgt. Michael Pichette, head recruiter in Fort Dodge, puzzled over the letter and accompanying marching order.

Mrs. Porter had been ordered to show up at the Armed Forces Induction Center at Fort Des Moines on April 16, 8 a.m. But Mrs. Porter was informed it was a hoax and that she wasn't about to have

her courtesy title changed from Mrs. to Pfc.

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7-PLAY TUFF BOY GYM
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 Reg. 54.88
\$48

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Teamsters, Industry Reach Tentative Agreement

By A-J News Services
The Teamsters union and trucking companies are getting ready to roll again, ending a nationwide shutdown after reaching a tentative contract agreement that reportedly meets President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.
"The strike and defensive shutdown (by the industry) are being terminated," chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said in Washington shortly before midnight Tuesday as he announced a settlement in the 10-day work stoppage.
"Procedures for return to work will be made within 24 hours," he said.
The new package would provide increases in wages, cost-of-living and fringe benefits totaling 26.5 percent over three years, assuming a 6 percent annual inflation rate and not counting exemptions granted to the Teamsters, said John N. Gentry, a deputy to anti-inflation director Alfred E. Kahn.
Gentry said the administration was "delighted" that the Teamsters settlement falls within Carter's wage guidelines and is "substantially less" than the 34 percent increase provided in the previous contract negotiated three years

ago. Gentry called it a victory for the Carter anti-inflation program.
Union President Frank Fitzsimmons said he would recommend ratification by the 300,000-member rank and file covered by the pact. "I'm sure they'll be satisfied with this agreement; at least I hope so," he said.
The union said it would take four to six weeks to complete the ratification vote.
The two sides reached their agreement under the prodding of federal mediators in a final marathon round of bargaining that stretched over two days.
The president of Lubbock's union local, which is headquartered in Amarillo, said today that he received word that truckers will be returning to their jobs within the next 24 hours.
Jerry McCown of Local 577 said that "pickets are down" and that some terminals were operating this morning.
Officials at four local freight lines struck by the union said, however, that they did not know yet when drivers would be coming in.
Ray Jackson, operations manager at Yellow Freight System, Inc. said that the union is negotiating supplementary

agreements to the master contract today, "so until they decide on that we won't know anything."
Hugh Shurtieff, president of T.I.M.E.-DC, said he hopes to know today or Thursday when drivers will resume work. He said he thinks "the tentative agreement is a fair one. I think it will work out for the consumers, trucking companies and employees."
The settlement spelled an end to the longest industrywide shutdown in history, a dispute that forced mass layoffs in the auto industry but otherwise caused little damage to the nation's economy.
The dispute began at midnight March 31, when the two sides failed to meet a deadline for agreeing to a new contract. The Teamsters launched strikes against 73 companies, and Trucking Management Inc., the industry bargaining arm that represents about 500 firms, responded with a lockout that prevented union members from working at any of their companies.
Sources, who asked not to be identified, say the tentative settlement gives Teamsters wage increases of \$1.50 an hour over three years, plus semi-annual cost-of-living adjustments. Increased fringe benefits are worth another 75 cents an hour, the sources said.
Teamsters now average \$9.75 an hour in pay. Fringe benefits bring total hourly compensation to \$12.65.
Fitzsimmons declined to say whether the agreement meets Carter's voluntary anti-inflation guideline. Horvitz also sidestepped the subject, saying, "That matter must await the decision of the ratification process."
But J. Curtis Counts, chief industry negotiator, told reporters he believed the settlement falls within the president's guideline. And several administration officials being kept abreast of the talks concurred that the agreement complied with the guideline.
The guideline calls on unions to hold increases in wages and fringe benefits to about 7 percent a year.
Industry officials said the tentative

agreement would boost wages, cost-of-living increases and fringe benefits by about 30 percent over three years. But administration officials, assuming a lower rate of inflation to estimate future cost-of-living raises, calculate the increases at 26 percent.
Making allowances for certain exemptions granted to the Teamsters, the govern-

ment has calculated the cost of the package at 22.5 percent — or 7 percent annually compounded over three years.
The administration has said for months that its anti-inflation program would be put to the test in the Teamsters negotiations. Industry officials have insisted all along they would not grant increases that exceed the program, and the Teamsters

have frequently accused administration inflation fighters of meddling in the talks.
"I've been negotiating labor agreements for practically 50 years and it's the first time I've ever negotiated with a third party that wasn't available for comments, questions or participation," Fitzsimmons said after the settlement was announced.

Picketing Worker Reports Attempted Auto Assault

An incident of attempted violence reported Tuesday by police marred otherwise picketing by a local labor union.
Blas DeLeon, a member of the striking Laborers Local 1253, told police Tuesday that someone tried to run him down with an automobile while he was picketing Monday afternoon.
DeLeon, 45, of 2014 37th St. said the attempted assault occurred about 3:30 p.m. while he was manning a picket line at a construction project at 1902 Broadway.
The victim of the first reported violence during eight days of striking said a

1975 blue-and-white Mercury with Texas license plates "made a run" at him.
DeLeon told police that had he not jumped out of the car's way, he would have been hit. He said two people were in the vehicle.
About 20 construction sites are being picketed by laborers' local members, who are demanding a 7 percent increase in their wages.
One subcontractor, an Odessa masonry company man, has agreed to the strikers' terms, but no Lubbock contractors have made concessions, according to local spokesmen.

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Making allowances for certain exemptions granted to the Teamsters, the govern-

Dimples Walker Convicted Of Voluntary Manslaughter

A 72nd District Court jury at midday was deliberating punishment for Dimples Walker, whom they found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of a 30-year-old Lubbock man Dec. 17.
Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford asked a 20-year sentence, the maximum under the law, for Miss Walker, who was charged with murder in the case.
The jury returned the lesser conviction of voluntary manslaughter after 4½ hours of deliberation Tuesday night.
In Tuesday testimony, Miss Walker, 27, of 3402 E. Cornell St., said Charles McGee, the stabbing victim, had threatened once to kill her and another time to beat her up.
She said she stabbed McGee in the arm and finally in the chest as he advanced on her.
Perhaps the most damaging testimony to the defense was that of a 10-year-old girl who said she was in the East Main Street club taking care of a baby before the stabbing.
The girl said she heard someone say, "I think he's dead," after McGee fell to the floor and then heard Miss Walker say, "I hope he dies."
Montford called the defendant "a dangerous woman" in final arguments and said she "gives disgraceful and despicable assessment to human life."
"If there's ever been a murder case in Lubbock County, you have it here," Montford told the jury. "I ask you for justice for every drop of blood that oozed out of his body."
"The standards of justice are set in court, not in these bars, these joints," Defense attorney Lane Arthur told the jurors they "must place yourself in Dimples' position — what she felt and what she thought that night."
Demonstrating how McGee allegedly threatened her, Arthur slammed the table in front of the jury box and shouted, "I'm gonna whip your —! You —, I'm gonna kill you!"

He said she did not try to leave the club "because she was afraid to turn her back on him."
Several witnesses said they heard her tell McGee, "You can't whip me," just before he was stabbed.

They had put to the 12 apostles with the name and con methodical Philip es" who had a d securities and a contr "Sir, we wish to tile group had to crowd pressed ar er of the Galilea ple porch in Jeru making a murmur "He is a good n ing people astry. "Is not this the m kill?" "How is it " "This is really t the Christ." "Go ple."
Philip, blinking riking decisions i nces, edged for Greeks' interest t lomatic Andrew.
Andrew, whose i was a tall, dignifi countenance and i mannered and op always seemed i middle, the inter That's how it all handling introduct role remained his ened around them.
To him, their r with wonder, ref yet it also had bee ble, often shocki furious threats, i and his men had Temple's outer co ing it of blaring c "My house shall prayer, but you h robbers." Jesus h out the awed tr; had sought then t back in fear of the port for him.
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The two visitors day, Andrew urge er, Simon, to fring leads to the fring fishing net and to Jesus. Andrew f found the Messiah long-for redempte pectedly to his lips. He brought his b the delayed work, h darkened, thin rab praisingly. "So you

Obituaries

Edna Alley
Services for Edna Alley, mother of Lubbock Police Chief J.T. Alley, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. William R. Fleming, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating.
Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.
Mrs. Alley, 82, of 4120 22nd Place died at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.
She moved to Lubbock in the early 1900s. She married J.T. Alley Sr. on Aug. 17, 1922, in Lubbock. He died March 15, 1976.
Mrs. Alley moved to Levelland in 1942 and returned to Lubbock in 1970. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Levelland and was a member of Rebekah Lodge.
Survivors besides J.T. Alley include two sons, Ted of Lubbock and C.B. Warren of Dallas; three daughters, Mrs. W.B. Chapman of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mary Adkisson of Belton and Grace Carter of Lubbock; a brother, J.O. Mullions of Fort Worth; a sister, Alma Elliott of Levelland; and 15 grandchildren.

Harold L. Grigsby
McCAMEY (Special) — Services for Harold Lee Grigsby, 55, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Christian Church here with the Rev. Weems Dykes, pastor, officiating, assisted by Church of Christ minister Ron Fatt.
Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.
Grigsby died at 3 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.
A native of Sanderson, he married Edna Lee Schnaubert May 30, 1943, in McCamey. He was a service manager for Dowell Tool Department in Andrews and was a member of First Christian Church.
Survivors include his wife, of Andrews; a daughter, Mrs. Jim Truesdale of Odessa; three sons, Richard Lee of Midland, Bubba of Seabrook, and Randy of McCamey; his father, Lee Roy of McCamey; and seven grandchildren.

R.C. Nichols
FORT SMITH, ARK. (Special) — Services for former Lubbock resident R.C. Nichols, 47, of Fort Smith, Ark. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Edwards Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. Harold Garner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.
Burial will be in the Macedonia Cemetery in Pocolia, Okla. under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home.
Nichols died at 3:05 p.m. Monday at Shoal Creek Bay near New Blaine, Ark. Logan County Coroner James White ruled the death due to natural causes.
He moved to Fort Smith in 1964 from Lubbock where he had lived for 12 years.
Survivors include his wife, Betty; two daughters, Barbie Moses of Pocolia, Okla., and Cindy Parrish of Fort Smith; three sons, Mike of Pocolia, Okla., Greg of Fort Worth and Ronald of the home; four sisters, Audrey Morales and Helen Hodges of Greenwood and Mildred Irwin and Billie Nichols of Fort Smith; his mother, Eva Nichols of Fort Smith; two brothers, Jackie of Pocolia, Okla., and Leroy of Roland, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Daley Infant
Services for Jeremiah Daley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Daley of 1604 70th Place will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery, with Charles Clough of Lubbock Bible Church, officiating.
Burial will follow under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.
Jeremiah died at 9 a.m. Monday, moments after his birth at Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Survivors include his parents, a sister Rebecca of the home; a grandmother, Wilma Daley of Cadillac, Mo.; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham of Lubbock.

Albert Lewis
Services for Albert Lewis, 68, of 2401 E. 5th St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Newby Funeral Chapel in Bastrop with the Rev. A.H. Brown, pastor of Shilo Baptist Church of Bastrop, officiating.
Burial will be in Shiloh Cemetery in Bastrop under the direction of Newby Funeral Chapel. Local arrangements were made by Sedberry Funeral Chapel.
Lewis died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.
He had lived in Lubbock for the past 33 years.
Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; a son, Frank Goree of Bastrop; a sister, Sue Ella Williams of Sweethome, Ark.; three brothers, Herbert McIntosh of McAlister, Okla., and Herb McIntosh and Will McIntosh, both of Omaha, Neb.

Nellie Roberts
Services for Nellie Roberts, 93, of 1810 Third St., Apartment 106 will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Glenn Reddell, Baptist minister, officiating.
Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.
Mrs. Roberts died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.
The Dekalb, Ala., native married C.M. Roberts on Aug. 6, 1900, in Trenton, Ga. They moved to Lubbock from Paducah in 1948.
Survivors include two daughters, Lucille Ryan of Lubbock and Mildred Dillard of Guthrie; a sister, Minnie Simpson of Fort Payne, Ala.; 16 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Patsy May Grant
LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Patsy May Grant, 37, of Levelland will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Cactus Drive Church of Christ with Jay Don Rogers, minister, officiating.
Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Grant was dead at 9 a.m. Tuesday on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital after suffering a lengthy illness.
She married Ronnie Gale Grant on Nov. 13, 1960, in Littlefield. He died on July 23, 1972. Mrs. Grant, a member of Cactus Drive Church of Christ, moved to Levelland from Littlefield in 1965.
Survivors include two daughters, Djana and Dina, both of the home; her father, Floyd Richardson Sr. of Houston; her mother, Leora Roberts of Levelland; three brothers, Floyd Richardson Jr. of Littlefield, Jimmy Richardson of Texas City and Charles Richardson of Houston; a half brother, Randy Roberts of Levelland; a half sister, Pam Binyon of Lubbock; and her grandmother, May Chaney of Littlefield.

Benito Longoria
BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Benito Longoria, 48, of Brownfield will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Aidan McQuire, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.
Longoria was dead at 5:06 p.m. Monday on arrival at Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness.
A native of Karnes City, Longoria moved here in 1944.
Survivors include two daughters, Rita Cerna and Juanita Longoria, both of Plains; six sons, Benito Jr. and Jimmy, both of Brownfield, Margarito, Leroy, Larry and Gilbert, all of Plains; a sister, Amelia Franco of Brownfield; two brothers, Adam of Brownfield and Richard Villareal of Karnes City; and five grandchildren.

Clyde V. Shuford
DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Clyde Vernon Shuford, 72, of El Paso and formerly of Dimmitt, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Parson-Ellis Singleton Funeral Home at Earth.
Shuford was killed Sunday in an auto accident in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Survivors include his wife, Barbara; two sons, Larry of Austin and Gail of Healy, Alaska; and six grandchildren.

General Disputes Need To Bring Back Draft

The all-volunteer Army is a "resounding success" and reserve recruiting so far this year is "very successful," the deputy commander of the Army's western district said during a visit to Lubbock today.
Registration for 18-year-olds is necessary only for head-counting purposes, to put combat readiness six months ahead in wartime, Brig. Gen. Donald Connelly said at brief news conference before visiting Lubbock recruiting facilities.
"We do not need a draft," Connelly emphasized, explaining that registration is the only way the Army will know how many and how capable a backup force the country would have. Not having the numbers already known would delay the Army six months if hostilities begin.
Active forces recruiting in the all-volunteer Army has been 98 to 100 percent each year with quality rising. Seventy percent of the 1978 applicants had high school diplomas.
A delayed entry program, educational benefits and skill training, Connelly noted, continue to draw applicants to "prove that the military is a good place to be."
The recruiting service, which assumed duties for enlisting in the reserve ranks in January, has met its first quarter totals by "putting expertise in active recruiting into reserve recruiting."
A draft, Connelly added, is a political decision. He agrees with President Carter that the Army at this time does not need it.
Connelly made the Lubbock stopover on a routine visit of his district which stretches from the Mississippi River to Samoa and Guam.

163 HONORED
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Gonzales Arguments Interrupted By Tears

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A woman relative of murder victim Carlos Herrera brought final arguments in the trial of Ignacio Gonzales Jr. to an abrupt halt at midday with an outburst of tears and sobbing.
Judge Thomas L. Clinton ordered the woman, and another woman who had started crying, escorted out of 99th District Court while prosecutor Jim Bob Darnell continued reading from a statement Gonzales gave when he was arrested early this year.
"Four people went out to his house to burglarize his house and steal his money," Darnell said. "Did Carlos Herrera not have the right to save his own life when he felt he was being attacked?"
The jury was given the option of finding Gonzales guilty of voluntary manslaughter instead of murder.
Gonzales said in the statement that he, two uncles and a former girlfriend went to the Herrera home near New Deal to steal \$4,000 to \$5,000 that one of the uncles had seen previously.
Defense attorney George Thompson said Gonzales was being made the victim of courtroom "innuendo and histrionics" by Darnell and the Herrera family.
"All the state has that incutates this man at all is a statement," Thompson said.
In Tuesday testimony Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford said Gonzales asked to see him alone in the early morning of Jan. 3 and then gave the district attorney his confession, which Montford said he had to type himself.
After a rigorous examination of Mont-

ford by both defense and prosecution attorneys on whether the confession of Gonzales, 19, was properly taken, Clinton ruled it admissible and cleared the way for it to be entered into evidence today in Gonzales' trial.
Gonzales, arrested Jan. 3 at a residence north of Idalou, is accused in the stabbing and shooting death of 60-year-old Carlos Herrera of New Deal.
Montford said he went with officers to the Gonzales residence and then to the Lubbock police station, where he was surprised to learn that Gonzales wanted to talk with him alone.
"He said something to the effect that he had seen me on TV and wanted to talk to me," Montford said, adding that he told Gonzales he would be "trying to send him to the penitentiary" and repeatedly gave the youth warnings of his legal rights.
"He said he wanted to be truthful with me and tell me what happened," Montford said.
"I'm not a typist. I had to hunt and peck to get the words down on paper," the criminal district attorney added.
Gonzales subsequently pleaded not guilty to capital murder and then to murder when the charge was reduced. Thompson was appointed to represent him.
Montford said he had never taken a statement from a defendant, normally a police function, in 10 years as an attorney.
Herrera was found at his home with one bullet wound in his chest and 23 stab wounds in his head and body.
Dr. John Ray Jr., a Lubbock pathologist, said Tuesday that of all the wounds Herrera suffered, only one, a deep stab wound above the heart, was a mortal wound.
Dr. Ray said the bullet glanced off a bone and deflected under the skin and came out under the arm but said Herrera had been stabbed non-fatally several times in the face, chest and back.
Irene Rios, one of three codefendants charged with aggravated robbery, began testimony for the state Tuesday morning but was disqualified when Thompson claimed successfully that she was Gonzales' common-law wife and therefore not required to testify against him.

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RANGOON, Burma (AP) — President Ne Win conferred 163 titles, awards and medals for distinguished service and bravery at an investiture ceremony. Seventy-eight persons, many of them soldiers, were honored posthumously this week.

Accident Kills Midland Man

MIDLAND (Special) — A 50-year-old Midland man was killed Tuesday when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car near Odessa.
The dead man, Joy Duane Reynolds of Rt. 3, Box 40, Midland, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Justice of the Peace Charles Gee of Odessa.
The accident occurred at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday on West Loop 338 at the I-20 South service road, said Department of Public Safety officials in Midland.
Officials said Reynolds had exited Loop 338 and was traveling north when his motorcycle was in collision with the right front of a 1970 Pontiac driven by Thomas Lewis Holladay of Odessa.

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Andrew Maintained Patience Despite Turmoil

EDITOR'S NOTE — This third installment of a five-part Easter series, drawn from the Bible and other ancient Christian manuscripts, focuses on Andrew and Philip.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
Associated Press Writer

The strains increased but Andrew stayed steady. He had to maintain his tact and patience despite the clamor. The "way" had been buffeted from the start, but the gusts came thicker. Now, even some aliens — some shaven Greek philosophers — sought audience with Jesus.

They had put the request to another of the 12 apostles who also had a Hellenistic name and connections, the cautious, methodical Philip, that "lover of horses" who had a distinct distaste for obscurities and controversial situations.

"Sir, we wish to see Jesus," the Gentile group had told Philip as a jostling crowd pressed around the heckled leader of the Galilean band outside the Temple porch in Jerusalem, their comments making a murmurous hubbub.

"He is a good man." "No, he is leading people astray." "He has a demon." "Is not this the man whom they seek to kill?" "How is it this man has learning?" "This is really the prophet." "This is the Christ." "God has visited his people."

Philip, blinking uncertainly, averse to risking decisions in such tense circumstances, edged forward and relayed the Greeks' interest to the level-headed, diplomatic Andrew.

Andrew, whose name meant "manly," was a tall, dignified figure of elongated countenance and full, dark beard. Mild-mannered and openly approachable, he always seemed to be the man in the middle, the intermediary, the arranger. That's how it all had begun, with his handling introductions to Jesus, and that role remained his as the turmoil heightened around them.

To him, their movement had surged with wonder, refreshment and promise, yet it also had been strange, unpredictable, often shocking, arousing officials to furious threats, especially after Jesus and his men had stormed through the Temple's outer court, temporarily clearing it of blaring commerce.

"My house shall be called a house of prayer, but you have made it a den of robbers," Jesus had thundered, driving out the awed traders. Temple guards had sought then to arrest him, but drew back in fear of the people's massive support for him.

Andrew nodded obligingly to the disconcerted, large-eyed Philip and shouldered a path for the Greek delegation through the churning throng.

Ah, he sighed, for the peace of day-break on the sea again. The contrast with the present flickered in him momentarily, recalling the muffled cadences of oars in their rope locks, the soft murmur of Galilean waters against the prow of a fishing ship.

That fisherman's livelihood had been serene and simple compared to the headlong ferment, the exhilarations, the tidal rush of events around Jesus these past two years.

He had been the first called, the "protokletos" as he is termed in Greek. Actually, characteristic of his friendliness, he had initiated the meeting. He and apparently Philip had been among the listeners to the fiery preacher, John the Baptist, on the Jordan banks when Jesus passed by along the river road.

"Behold the Lamb of God," the grizzled, rough-clad Baptist exclaimed, pointing a bony finger at the departing Jesus, who several weeks earlier had offered himself for baptism.

Intrigued, drawn by some involuntary attraction he could not name, Andrew, with Philip, followed the purposefully striding figure as he moved off toward the sinking sun. It was the 10th hour, after 4 p.m., John 1:39 notes.

They didn't speak and Andrew had no specific inquiry in mind, but still that indefinable demand tugged him along. Abruptly Jesus halted and swung around, looking back at them.

"What do you seek?" His features appeared darkly gaunt beneath his cowl in the fading light, but his voice had an inviting, forceful warmth.

"Rabbi," Andrew groped for a response. "Where are you staying?"

"Come and see," he beckoned. They followed a trail into the Judean uplands to his camp on a high plateau. Although emaciated from long fasting, he spoke with them until well after nightfall.

He had spent 40 days there after his baptism, alone without food among the jackals and serpents, testing himself against the temptations to power of ministering for God. Truly done, it meant inevitable agony from the world's resistance. But "God so loved the world that he gave his only Son that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."

The two visitors finally left. The next day, Andrew urged his bumptious brother, Simon, to break off his work fixing leads to the fringe of a long, circular fishing net and to go meet the teacher Jesus. Andrew prodded, "We have found the Messiah." The word for the longed-for redeemer had leaped unexpectedly to his lips. Yet he felt it so.

He brought his brother, grumbling at the delayed work, to Jesus and the sun-darkened, thin rabbi gazed at him appraisingly. "So you are Simon, the son of

John?" John, or Jonah, meant "dove," a fluttering, timorous creature. But Simon was something else, Jesus saw. A twinkle in his eye, he said, "You shall be called Cephas."

That meant "rock," in the common Aramaic dialect, as did the Greek form of it, "Peter." A man of "granite" instead of a cooing dove. Peter grinned, stroking his red beard. Although Peter became the chief apostle, the courtly, sure Andrew never displayed a trace of jealousy or jousting for position as did some of the others. He seemed at ease with himself.

An obviously gracious, amenable man, readily accessible even to children, Andrew introduced a young boy with a lunch basket to Jesus, amid general anxiety about how to feed 5,000 people who had tracked him to a rural hillside. Adults and youngsters, they had been there three days, far from home villages, without food.

"I have compassion on the crowd," Jesus said. He had put the problem to the businesslike Philip, whose mathematical and organizational bent apparently had made him the commissariat on such occasions. "How are we to buy bread that these people may eat?" Jesus asked him.

Philip, casting his eyes over the crowd and making a quick rough calculation, replied, "Two hundred denarii would not buy enough bread for each of them to get a little." That amounted to a laborer's wages for about seven months' work, and it still would provide just a nibble each for the multitude there.

But the gregarious Andrew, always the social deputy, brought the boy to Jesus, volunteering, "There is a lad here who has five barley loaves and two fishes." The excited boy, eager to share it, opened up his small bundle of snacks. Andrew smiled wanly. "But what are they among so many?"

"Make the people sit down," Jesus directed. He embraced the boy as the crowd settled on the green grass in orderly companies of 50s. He offered thanks to God for the few pancake-shaped loaves, about a span in diameter, and pair of pickled mullets. With the help of the boy and his men, he began distributing it.

Strangely, astoundingly, it didn't run out, but became abundance. The people were filled and content with more than enough from the nourishment Jesus provided. It amazed Andrew and the others and Jesus told them later they had misconstrued it, thinking it pertained only to physical fare.

"Are your hearts hardened?" he worried over them. He insisted that somehow the feeding had not been meant just for ordinary appetites but that it conveyed his own deeper nurture of life. "How is it," he asked, "that you fail to perceive that I did not speak about bread?"

Again and again, he pointed to that unseen, unseeable element, some inner need or hunger not satisfied by wonders or bulging baskets, but by faith in his sustenance. "O men of little faith... do you not see?"

It particularly baffled Philip, a prosaically rationalistic man of black hair and fair skin from the cosmopolitan trading port of Bethsaida. He had associations and possibly family ties to Greeks and their systematic logic as implied in his name, and seemed inclined toward a narrowly materialistic view of reality, that only what could be weighed, counted and observed was real.

But Jesus continually acted as if there were something else, something outside the usual measurements and calculations that could nevertheless be experienced and relied on. "Do not labor for the food that perishes but for the food which endures to eternal life."

What did he mean? Philip, acquainted with Greek sciences, favored clear-cut formulas, simple answers and precision. He shared the demands often put to Jesus for "a sign," a demonstration of lordly majesty and might.

Jesus, distressed at such importunings, sighed. "Why does this generation seek a sign? Truly I say to you, no sign shall be given."

Often in cases of apparently miraculous cures, he would credit it not to himself, as would a magician, but rather to some inner strength evoked in others. "Your faith has made you whole."

By Philip's inclinations, Jesus should have capitalized on the episodes, staged exhibitions. But instead, he repeatedly urged the joyously rejuvenated to keep it quiet, often to no avail.

Philip, though wary of argument or complexities but nagged by his wish for some conspicuous, concrete display of

visible proof, finally had blurted out, "Lord, show us the Father, and we shall be satisfied."

Jesus, there in his last hours of their fi-

zen request.

"He who has seen me has seen the Father," Jesus said quietly.

Philip swallowed hard, his throat constricted. No, no more did he want some spectacle, some dazzling wizardry. He didn't want it because Jesus didn't want it. No ostentation, no showiness of tricks or marvels, no mere passing sensations only to be dismissed in afteryears as fables.

In the ensuing years, the methodical, unimaginative but dedicated Philip taught in Samaria, converted an Ethiopian traveler and preached among philosophers in Athens, the accounts say. Eventually, in an Asian city of Hierapolis devoted to an "great snake" idol, he was martyred, pierced in ankles and thighs, hanged and buried, wrapped in papyrus rather than linen.

Andrew, the traditions say, preached in

Scythia, a barbarous area north of the Black Sea, now the Armenian part of Russia, and also in Greece where he was scourged with rods by seven lictors and crucified on an X-shaped cross. The impact of that first-called, mediating apos-

tle also was felt in Scotland, of which he is patron saint, as he is of Greece and Russia.

NEXT: Judas Iscariot and Three Quiet Ones.

Third In A Series

nal supper together, spread his hands in a gesture of dismayed entreaty. "Have I been with you so long and yet you do not know me, Philip?"

The question, the surprised pain on Jesus' face, hurled Philip back, back over the dusty miles, the pleading voices, the tears become laughter, the afflictions turned into vigor, the crutches thrown jubilantly away, the blind seeing the sun, the lives cheered, brightened and lifted up, the high, bold vision of abounding love. Remorse flooded Philip at his bra-

dened request.

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THE CAPITOL

Governor Fails To Appear

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California spent some time in the East last week not appearing before legislative committees.

The most publicized incident was his last-minute cancellation of an appearance before a New Hampshire legislative committee considering the need for a budget-balancing amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Brown also was scheduled to appear before the Energy and Power Subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The hearing opened and at the witness table was a name card for "Gov. Brown."

But the chair was empty. The chairman, John Dingell, D-Mich., said he thought Brown was on his way. Meanwhile, he called on other witnesses from California.

An hour or more later, there still was no sign of Brown. It was time to hear from Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

The secretary sat down at the spot reserved for Brown. Schlesinger lit his pipe and leaned forward, eyeing the name card.

"If there is anyone under any illusions," he declared, "I am not Gov. Brown."

Wrong Senator

And that was not Senator Armstrong. Among the new members of the Senate on the Republican side are Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire and William Armstrong of Colorado.

Both are young and conservative. And it could be that to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., all young conservative Republicans look alike.

Kennedy convened a hearing of the Senate Health subcommittee last week to question officials about the possible consequences of the release of radiation from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

The hearing room was crowded. The session was being broadcast nationally. With that kind of attention, all the senators showed up.

One by one they commented on the incident until it was the turn of the most junior, Republican member of the subcommittee.

The chairman looked down the line to his right.

"Mr. Armstrong?" he said. An embarrassed silence. Humphrey blushed. Kennedy blushed and then stammered, "I mean, Mr. Humphrey."

Packed House

A hearing by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on President Carter's regulatory reform bill also drew a packed house.

Seven senators were seated along the committee table, a fact noted by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who called it "the largest attendance at a public hearing where a television camera was not present."

Bright Idea

Another congressional recess is upon us, which means that members of the House and Senate are packing their bags for important missions to distant lands.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., told a recent Senate hearing that he had seen an advertisement for a pocket computer that translates foreign languages into English.

"For junketeers like us, that might be fine," said Morgan. A colleague smiled, then changed the subject.

Oil Talk

If you're confused by all the talk about new oil and old oil and decontrol of oil, try this assessment from Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.: "It's still cheaper in most instances to save a barrel of oil than to buy one."

Brilliant Deduction

Or this assessment from Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., of the status of F-14 fighter planes in Iran: "Anything that has wings and propulsion is highly mobile."

MARCONI'S MARK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, was only 21 when he discovered messages could be transmitted without the use of wires. One of Marconi's life objectives was to create a system of communications capable of operating with complete reliability from any point on earth, according to IPO, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system. When Marconi died in 1937, wireless stations throughout the world closed for two minutes.

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FRANKS 99¢
Meat or Beef, Safeway or Wilson's Super Saver, Super 12-oz. Saver Pkg.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 278¢
Or Roast USDA Choice Super Saver, lb.

BOLOGNA 139¢
Sliced, Scotch Buy Super Saver, 6-oz. Pkg. 59¢

BACON 149¢
Sliced, Smok-A-Roma, 2 lb. Pkg. 297¢

BONELESS RUMP ROAST 248¢
USDA Choice Super Saver, lb.

HEEL OF ROUND ROAST 208¢
USDA Choice Super Saver, lb.

SHORTENING 149¢
SUPER SAVER, No Made Pure Vegetable, 3 lb. Can

HUNT'S TOMATOES 39¢
SUPER SAVER, Whole Peeled, 14.5-oz. Can

GRAHAM CRACKERS 59¢
SUPER SAVER, Busy Baker, 1-lb. Box

SOFT SPREAD 43¢
Scotch Buy Brand, 1-lb. Tub

BROWN 'N SERVE 39¢
SUPER SAVER, Mrs. Wright's Rolls, 13-oz. Pkg.

COLBY CHEESE 209¢
Halfmoon Safeway Brand, 10¢ OFF LABEL!, Random Weight!, lb.

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SUPER SAVER, 13-oz. Dinner

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Lucerne Brand, 1/2-Gal. Can

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In Handy Squeeze Serral, 19-oz. Bot.

TOWN HOUSE CATSUP 69¢
Everyday Low Price, 32-oz. Bot.

ICE CREAM 199¢
Lucerne Gourmet, SUPER SAVER, 1/2 Gal. Ctn.

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Lucerne, SUPER SAVER, Gal.

MARGARINE 53¢
Blue Bonnet Super Saver, 1-lb. Pkg.

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Kraft Singles Super Saver, 6-oz. Pkg.

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21" CUT 3.5 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON grass-bag

K&S LAWN MOWER 20" C BRIGGS & S

SAFETYWAY!

LAST WEEK!
Stainless Flatware
 No Saver Coupons Given Out After Saturday, April 14th! Filled Saver Cards Must Be Redeemed On or Before Sat., May 5!

SAFETYWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

99¢ **SMOKED HAMS** **99¢**
 SHANK PORTION lb. **99¢**
 Water Added
 Inflation Fighter
 Super Saver
 Rump Portion \$1.09

99¢ **ROUND STEAK** **208¢**
 BONE IN lb. **208¢**
 USDA Choice
 Super Saver
 Boneless Round Steak \$2.28

278¢ **LEG OF LAMB** **169¢**
 lb. **169¢**
 New Zealand Spring Lamb Frozen 4-6 lbs.

209¢ **BONELESS HAMS** **209¢**
 lb. **209¢**
 Smok-A-Roma 5-7 lbs.
 Halves 2-4 \$2.19
 Super Saver

248¢ **BACON** **109¢**
 Sliced Slab Super Saver Inflation Fighter!
 Spare Ribs **208¢** Small Meaty Pork Ribs Super Saver **149¢**

299¢ **CURE-81 HAMS** **299¢**
 Hormel's Boneless Whole 8 to 10 lbs. Halves 4 to 5 lbs. **309¢** Super Saver
99¢ **CANNED HAMS** **99¢**
 Safeway 3 lb. Can **619¢** Super Saver 5 lb. Can **99¢**

59¢ **ACKERS**

39¢ **ALUMINUM FOIL** **39¢**
 Kitchen Craft Super Saver
 25-Sq. Ft. Roll

1999¢ **3-SPEED BOX FAN** **1999¢**
 For A Cool Breeze This Summer! Each

599¢ **WEB CHAIR** **599¢**
 WEB CHAIR \$11.88 Ea. by Promotional

209¢ **HEESE**

39¢ **TACO SHELLS** **39¢**
 Panchó Villa Super Saver
 10-ct. Box

3995¢ **DOUBLE GRILL SMOKER** **3995¢**
 For Those Outdoors Barbeques! Each

595¢ **BAIT BUCKET** **595¢**
 Bait Swinger! Every Good Fisherman Needs A Bait Bucket. Each

99¢ **AS**

379¢ **EASTER LILIES** **379¢**
 Foil Wrapped 3 to 4 Blooms
 6 Inch Pot

149¢ **STRAWBERRIES** **149¢**
 California Grown
 Qt. Basket

49¢ **18-oz. Pkg.**

79¢ **FRESH ASPARAGUS** **79¢**
 12-oz. Bunch
100¢ **BAKING POTATOES** **100¢**
 Russet 4 lbs.
149¢ **RED GRAPEFRUIT** **149¢**
 8 Bag
39¢ **MINNEOLA TANGERINES** **39¢**
 California Grown

159¢ **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** **159¢**
 Wash. State 5 lb. Bag
159¢ **RUSSET POTATOES** **159¢**
 All Purpose 20 lb. Bag
398¢ **MUM PLANTS** **398¢**
 Assorted Colors 6 Inch Pot
169¢ **ORCHID CORSAGES** **169¢**

39¢ **MILK**

31¢ **YAMS** **31¢**
 Golden Moist Super Saver
 Serve With Ham!

61¢ **CORN** **61¢**
 Large Ear Florida Grown For

79¢ **2-LITER POP** **79¢**

79¢ **2-LITER POP** **79¢**
 Cagmont Super Saver 2 Liter

69¢ **CAKE MIXES** **69¢**
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109¢ **TISSUE** **109¢**
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K&S LAWN MOWER TRIM-ALL 22" CUT 3 HP BRIGGS & STRATON \$99⁹⁵
 adjustable wheels

K&S LAWN MOWER 20" CUT BRIGGS & STRATON \$89⁹⁵

HAMILTON SCOTCH FOAM ICE CHEST 28 QT. \$129

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 18-oz. Can

MACARONI & CHEESE 20¢
 Dinner Prince Brand 7 1/2-oz. Pkg.

SCOTCH BUY TOMATOES 33¢
 16-oz. Can

DEL MONTE CATSUP 39¢
 20-oz. Bottle

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 59¢
 Super Saver Inflation Fighter! 46-oz. Can

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 59¢
 Super Saver Inflation Fighter! 46-oz. Can

Sea-Vest Helps Jobless

SEATTLE (UPI) — After two years of haunting employment agencies, checking want ads and enduring interviews with don't-call-me endings, Milton Westin, 58, became convinced he was too old to find work as a civil engineer.
 Then he discovered Sea-Vest and found work in Great Falls, Mont. — hired by a man 23 years younger than he.
 Out of work professionals who are Sea-Vest members seek out the elusive stranger; they work at making their own breaks. They are highly successful.
 Sea-Vest, which stands for Seattle Volunteer Service Team, strives to get professionals and technicians back to work at jobs reflecting their particular skills.
 A do-it-yourself outfit with no dues, no fees, no kickbacks and no nonsense, its members are required to attend a three-day orientation seminar and to serve both themselves and the organization by working at Sea-Vest business three hours each month, until they find full-time employment.
 The tab for the taxpayers actually is a little more than \$8 per placement, a fraction of the estimated \$375 it costs the state to get a person back to work through regular Employment Security Department channels.
 Not only is the Sea-Vest method a good way to cut welfare and unemployment costs, it has a favorable impact on the economy because the average annual income of these professionals is about \$20,000.

When Westin signed up, he was told his problems were not unusual. Upwards of 45,000 professionals are laid off each year in the United States.
 But if Westin thought Sea-Vest was going to hand him a job, he was mistaken. All Sea-Vest does is put the job seeker in contact with an employer in need of that person's particular skills. Getting the job is strictly up to him.
 Westin was skeptical. He had spent two years trying on his own. But he participated in the seminars, did his monthly three-hour service and when the Great Falls job became available he was among those who appeared to be qualified.

Sea-Vest is one of several Vest chapters formed across the country in 1970 after massive cutbacks in aerospace spending threw thousands of engineers and technicians out of work.
 The Labor Department funded the program for 18 months but when the appropriation was not renewed, the chapters were left to fend for themselves. Many folded. Others sought local, private and state support.
 Seattle's chapter stayed alive by a transfusion of local funds in a desperate effort to help ease the economic impact caused by layoffs at Boeing plants.
 During those first 18 months, Sea-Vest membership peaked at 700, but by July 1974, the roll could muster only 55 and placements were down to five a month.
 At that point, Sea-Vest's 15-member board of directors decided to open the agency to all types of professional workers — "from accountants to zoologists" — and in the ensuing four years, 3,388 found jobs through the agency.
 In 1976 alone — the year Westin got his new job — 1,233 placements were recorded.

Senator Wins Approval For Legislation

DENVER (UPI) — A rural lawmaker won Senate approval this week for legislation designed to help wheat growers in Colorado and neighboring states where farmers say they have been forced to sell their agricultural products at a price below the cost of production.
 The bill, introduced by Sen. Maynard Yost, R-Crook, would place Colorado in an intrastate agreement with other agricultural states to investigate practices and procedures for wheat marketing.
 The legislation would not be triggered into effect, however, until at least five states agree to take part in the program. Yost said he hoped at least a dozen other states would join in the compact, including Kansas where the proposal first was initiated.
 Although the North Dakota legislature earlier this year killed such a bill, Yost said other states which might be interested in the venture included Oklahoma, Montana, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Texas, Washington, Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota and New Mexico.

The bill was the outgrowth of a series of meetings in Topeka, Kan., beginning last summer. If ratified by enough wheat-producing states, the compact would give states the authority to investigate marketing practices and procedures.

Yost said states were concerned about transportation difficulties as well as the practice of selling grain on the commodities futures market long before it has been grown.

The rural lawmaker said neighboring states had until July 1981 to join the compact. At least five states must agree to the action before it will go into effect. No state has yet approved the legislation, and Kansas lawmakers currently are involved in a dispute over whether the measure should include subpoena powers.

"The more states that get involved in this and have the same objectives, the better chance we have of uncovering irregularities in this area," Yost said.

Yost said that although farmers had advanced from working with crude tools on their land to farming with \$80,000 tractors, marketing techniques were the same as the day the farmer sold his first bushel of grain.

Business, Government Love Nation's Debtors

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The country seems to love debtors. Uncle Sam, feeling kinship perhaps, gives the borrower every break in the Internal Revenue Service code. Life insurers cater to him. Banks, too.

Your identity might even depend on your debts. Your good name, your reputation, your self respect might accompany you on a trip, but if you have no credit card you might not be able to cash a check.

You might not even get on the road in the first place. Try renting an automobile without a plastic credit (call it debt) card. Your money means nothing to a car renter. Your debt potential does.

The IRS allows the borrower to deduct interest costs on his or her tax return, in effect subsidizing debt. The practice is challenged from time to time but it gets nowhere: Congress too is full of debtors.

Turned down for life insurance? Take out a personal loan and almost have it forced on you. It's low-cost insurance too, and you're not likely to be asked about your physical problems either.

But you need more coverage? In that case, determine if your bank offers mortgage insurance, then see if you can get in on it. Mortgage the house. Lots of people get \$40,000 of coverage that way.

Banks almost always love debtors, as you would too if somebody agreed in contract to give you back money you lent them. Sometimes the more you borrow and the more you owe, the more they love you.

Recognizing that such romances might be based on flimsy credentials, some sharp borrowers go into debt over and over again to build their reputations for the day when they might really need a sizeable sum.

They do it this way: They request a \$3,000 loan for two years. They put the money into a 90-day account. Then they repay the loan early. It costs them a bit, but how can you price tag a good reputation?

Sometimes thereafter they apply anew. This time they seek twice as much. Impressed by the repayment record, the bank officer feels his customer is worth the risk. And on it goes to a really big name.

On many a Main Street, acknowledged as among the most important people in town, strut some of the county's biggest debtors. They may be more honored than

Analysis

the biggest saver. Savers are idlers; debtors are doers.

That, at least, is a common misconception. But savers are at least the equals of borrowers, since the latter could not even be were it not for savers. Seldom,

though, does the borrower acknowledge it. Almost never.

The borrower's vacation trips and automobiles are courtesy of those who postpone their good times in order to build a nestegg. The borrower says the future is now; nesteggs are to use. They use them.

The are obligated, of course, to return them, but they don't always do so. The law, the personal bankruptcy law, is often on their side, permitting them to repay in fractions so they might feel whole again.

Yes, debt is a way of life. On average, American households now use 18 percent

of take-home pay to reduce installment loans. In some instances, the toll is up to 35 percent. And borrowers seek to justify it.

Why, they ask with much justification, should a young household deny itself in the years of greatest expense — for housing, furniture, clothes — only to sometimes waste in money when they don't need it?

The point is often made, and for a reason. Incomes are often lowest when they need to be highest. A young couple does

not reach its greatest earning power until its greatest expenses are out of the way.

While this ironic twist stands up to examination, much debt does not. It is just the way things are today. Debt is often our identity, our pass to the better life, a habit, a requirement of electronics.

Some even say it is America, because debt helped build the nation. And Uncle Sam, that old codger, symbol of America, knows more about debt and the tricks to get it than anyone else, real or mythological.

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|  Sale ends April 21 20831 | <p style="font-size: x-small;">Kenmore dryer requires a connector not included in the price shown</p>  Sale ends April 21 69801 |  26101 |  69301 |
| Save \$40 | Save \$30 | Big Buy | Big Buy |
| Kenmore 5-cycle washer Regular \$359.95 319⁹⁵ Colors \$10 extra Helps get big loads uniformly clean! 5-cycle washer has 3 temperatures, 4 water levels, self-cleaning lint filter. | Fabric Master electric dryer Regular \$289.95 259⁹⁵ Colors \$10 extra Fabric Master automatic termination shuts off when clothes are dry! \$329.95 Pilot free ignition gas dryer 309.95 | Kenmore heavy-duty washer Regular price 239⁹⁵ White Rugged construction and heavy-duty motor make this machine a great value! With 2 pre-set temperatures. | Permanent press electric dryer Regular price 199⁹⁵ White Large-capacity to efficiently dry big loads! 3 timed-dry settings. |
|  Sale ends April 28 69931 |  Sale ends April 28 69061 |  69461 |  Sale ends April 28 99891 |
| Save \$80 | Save \$100 | Big Buy | Save \$80 |
| 19.0 cu.ft. refrigerator Regular \$679.95 599⁹⁵ Colors \$10 extra Feature-packed, forstless! 13.34 cu.ft. fresh food section, 5.70 cu.ft. freezer with ice maker (hook-up extra). | 22.0 cu.ft. side-by-side refrigerator Regular \$999.95 899⁹⁵ Colors \$10 extra Ice maker and cold water dispenser. 14.69 cu.ft. refrigerator, 7.30 cu.ft. freezer. Ice maker and water dispenser hook-up extra. | 14.0 cu.ft. refrigerator Regular price 379⁹⁵ Colors \$10 extra Forget messy defrosting chores! 10.6 cu. ft. fresh food section, 3.4 cu. ft. freezer. Attractive textured steel-finish doors. | Electronic control microwave Regular \$559.95 479⁹⁵ Program for 3 successive cooking stages. Defrost, roast and keep warm; delay-start, defrost, cook and off, others! |
| <p style="font-size: x-small;">Kenmore ranges require a connector, not included in the price shown</p>  Sale ends April 28 72981 | <p style="font-size: x-small;">Kenmore ranges require a connector, not included in the price shown</p>  Sale ends April 28 93681 |  Sale ends April 28 29164 |  Sale ends April 21 19235 |
| Save \$70 | Save \$60 | Save \$30 | Save \$70 |
| Pilot-free 30-inch gas range Regular \$549.95 479⁹⁵ Colors \$10 extra Delay start, cook and off oven with specially coated interior that works to clean away splatters at normal baking temps. | Self-cleaning electric range Regular \$539.95 479⁹⁵ Colors \$10 extra Worksaving! Automatic delay start, cook and off oven, even when you're away. Oven has Visi-Bake® window. | 15.9 cu.ft. upright freezer Regular \$339.95 309⁹⁵ Lighted porcelain-on-steel interior. 3 grille-type shelves, slid-out basket, door storage. Power Miser switch. | Sears Best 23.1 cu.ft. freezer Regular \$499.95 429⁹⁵ Big capacity freezer has 5 slide or lift-out food baskets. Durable DynaWhite epoxy finish interior, key-eject lock. |

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

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and cleanup...
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SEARS, ROEBUCK

Habitual Drunkenness No Longer Crime

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Habitual drunkenness is no longer a crime in Louisiana. The state Supreme Court this week dismissed six charges of "vagrancy by being a habitual drunkard" against Virgil Pugh, who was arrested last summer after his neighbors, mother and

brother complained about his behavior. In a 5-0 decision, the court said the state law against habitual drunkenness was unconstitutional. Justice Fred A. Blanche Jr. ruled the law was too broad, punished people for unproven allegations and applied to "status, rather than actions."

"Does (the law) apply to sidewalk bums, the after-work beer drinkers, the three-martini-lunch executive, the 'TGIFers' at about five o'clock on Friday afternoon in some local bar?" Blanche wrote. Blanche said the law does not

distinguish between public and private actions. "No one would doubt the cruelty of punishing lepers," Blanche said. "The same is true of alcoholics, which we imagine the statute must have had in mind when it declared a vagrant to be a habitual drunkard."



SAVE \$4
Interior Fashion Flat or Semi-Gloss latex
Your choice
Regular \$12.99 **8.99** gallon
Sale ends April 21

- Covers in one coat (when used as directed) washable, color-fast, spot resistant
- Comes in 24 decorator colors

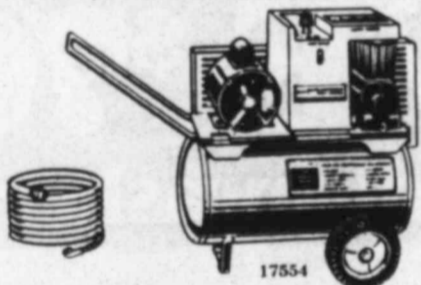
\$12.99 Fashion Ceiling Paint...8.99 gal.



SAVE \$10
when you buy a 2-gal. can of Weatherbeater flat
Reg. sep. prices of two 1-gal. cans total \$29.98 **19.98** 2-gal. can

Sears Best exterior flat finish. One-coat (when used as directed) washable, non-yellowing, stain resistant, no chalk washdown. White only. Limited quantities

SAVE \$4
Acrylic latex house paint
Reg. \$12.99 **8.99** gal.
Durable flat finish is non-yellowing. One coat when used as directed. In 21 beautiful colors. Sale ends April 21



\$110 off 1-HP compressor
Delivers 6.6 SCFM at 40 PSI, maximum pressure 100 PSI. Has 12-gallon air tank.
Reg. \$359.99 **249.99**
Sale ends April 21



Sears Best roller set
Reg. \$7.49 **4.99**
Has 9-in. surface roller cover, trim pad, paint tray and more. Sale ends April 28



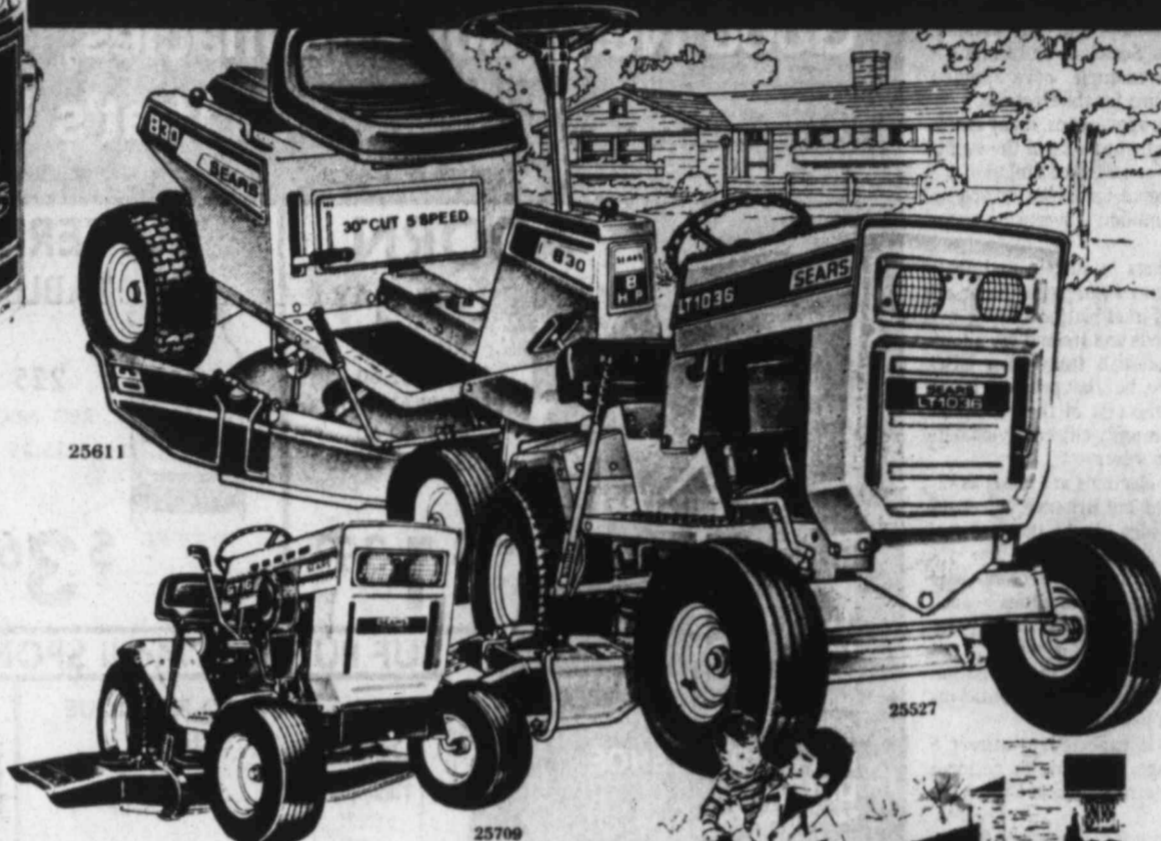
\$3 off latex interior flat
Reg. \$6.99 **3.99**
Easy latex application and cleanup. Come in 10 beautiful interior colors. Sale ends April 28



One-coat latex semi-gloss
Sears Price **\$6.99** gal.
A one-coat wall and trim paint at a reasonable price. In 14 colors.



One-Coat latex flat paint
Reg. price **5.99** gal.
A lovely, economical one coat finish for walls. In 14 decorator colors. One-coat when used as directed. One-coat Semi-gloss wall/trim paint 6.99 gal.



\$250 off 16-HP vari-drive garden tractor
Reg. \$2149 **\$1899**
Sale ends April 21

ISO-VIB reduces engine vibration. 3 speeds forward with variable speed range. 1 reverse. Optional 42-in. mower, tiller and lawn care attachments, extra.



12 1/2-ga., 48-inch chain link fence
Reg. \$1.69 per lineal foot **1.56** per lineal ft.
Includes fabric, top rails, line posts, caps. Priced separately are fittings, gates, post and installation. All galvanized construction.

Ask for **FREE ESTIMATES** on low cost installation, no obligation. Sale ends April 24

SAVE \$20 on this Craftsman Eager-1 mower

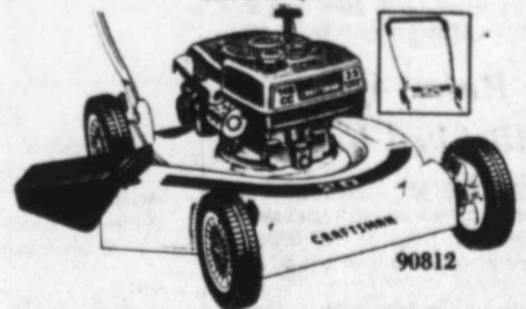


Regular \$159.99 **139.99**

• 3.5-RP 148-CC Eager-1® engine with pull-up starter

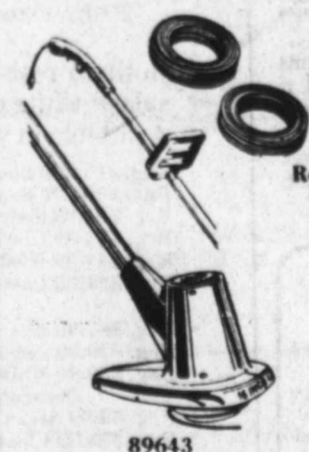
This Craftsman mower has a 20-in. cut. Adjust the cutting height to five positions. Folding handle for convenient storage. Dual-baffled housing for sweep-thru-air flow.

Sale ends April 21



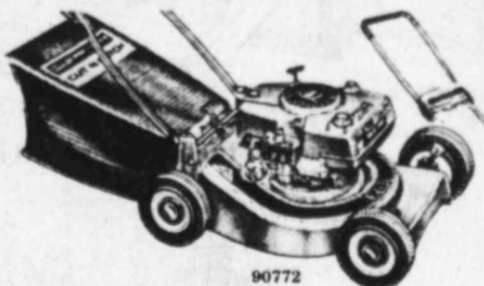
\$30 OFF Craftsman 3.5 HP mower
Deluxe Eager 1 @ 3.5 HP engine, with solid state ignition 20-in. cut.
Regular 179.99 **149.99**

Limited quantities
Weed Wacker™ Trimmer
With extra line
Save 37%

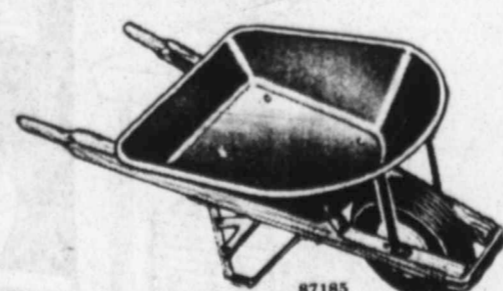


Reg. sep. prices total \$63.48 **39.99**

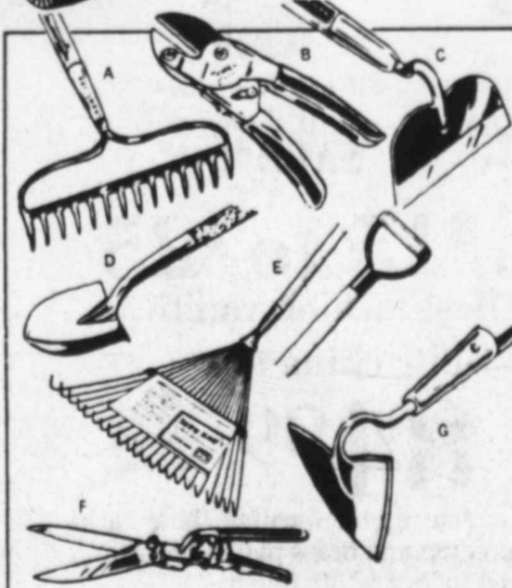
A quick and easy way to trim grass and weeds. Heavy-duty 3/8-HP unit includes two 50-ft. coils of nylon line. Cuts 16-in. diameter path. Limited quantities



\$20 OFF 2-speed rear-bagger
Two-speed Eager-1® 3.5-RP engine, solid state ignition. With catcher. 20-in. cut.
Reg. \$199.99 **179.99**
Sale ends April 21



\$10 off Craftsman wheelbarrow
Contractor-type with seamless steel tray, hardwood handles. Has 14x4-in. pneumatic tire. 4.5-cu. ft. capacity.
Reg. \$54.99 **44.99**
Sale ends April 21



Save on lawn and garden hand tools
Your choice **4.97** each

- A. \$5.99 bow rake
- B. \$5.99 anvi-cut pruner
- C. \$5.99 garden hoe
- D. \$5.99 long-handle shovel
- E. \$5.99 leaf rake
- F. \$5.49 grass shears
- G. \$6.49 planter hoe

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Election Expected To Improve European Unity

By BARRY JAMES
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — There has never been an experiment like the forthcoming election to the European Parliament.

More than 180 million persons in the nine countries of the European Economic Community (EEC) will be entitled to vote June 7-10 in the first poll to transcend national borders.

British Conservative Party spokesman Francis Pym called the election an "historic step forward in which true democrats everywhere can take pride."

Like Pym, many hope the election will give the cause of European unity a new thrust. The fact of having directly elected representatives to what could, in theory, be the embryo congress of a "United States of Europe" may help end the sense of boredom and frustration that has been stifling the EEC for some years.

But others fear the new assembly will be too fettered by EEC national governments to be anything more than decorative. Already France and Britain have made it clear they oppose the parliament having any more powers than the nominated assembly it will replace.

The European Parliament at present consists of 198 members chosen from the various national assemblies. The 410 elected parliamentarians will replace the nominated ones in July.

One of its first decisions will have to be where to locate. The present parliament meets both in Luxembourg and Strasbourg. Its secretariat of more than 2,000 is housed mostly in Luxembourg. Committee meetings are held in Brussels.

Locating the parliament in Brussels, close to the EEC Commission and Council, would be opposed both by France and Luxembourg. They have a financial interest in keeping the parliament in their cities, however badly connected they are to the rest of Europe.

Only Strasbourg currently has a chamber big enough for the assembly, but Luxembourg is considering a modernistic building that would house the parliament and provide living space for its members.

Even bigger disputes are likely when the new assembly tries to flex its muscles, as many believe it will.

"Of course, the new assembly is going

to change the face of Europe," said Altiero Spinelli, an Italian legislator on the Communist ticket.

"The parliamentarians will, in effect, be the only persons with a mandate to say 'We, the European people.' Can you imagine they are going to remain quiet?"

Others say the elected parliament is likely to speak loudly but carry only a small stick.

Under the EEC's founding Treaty of Rome, the parliament is confined to a largely consultative role. It has limited control over the Common Market's budget and can fire — but not appoint — the 13 commissioners who head the community's bureaucracy. It has never used this power.

The elected parliament will continue the tradition of being organized into six political groupings, each with the potential to develop into international political parties. Socialists and Christian Democrats, for example, have adopted common platforms for the elections.

As polling day approaches, many Europeans are virtually unaware of the event. The parliament and EEC commission are trying to overcome ignorance or apathy with a \$13.5 million advertising campaign.

Some politicians in Britain and Denmark have mounted campaigns based on anti-Common Market platforms.

The Netherlands and Ireland are allowing resident nationals from other EEC countries to vote, but that privilege is not being granted the rest of the estimated 2.5 million community citizens living outside their own borders.

Although the elections are billed as direct, people in all but Britain and Ireland will have little idea of who they are voting for.

Parties are putting up electoral lists headed by big-name personalities — such as anti-EEC French Communist party leader Georges Marchais — who will not necessarily occupy seats in the parliament. The places will go to politicians lower down the list.

The election is expected to attract a number of fringe, one-issue or regional groups, such as ecologists and Breton nationalists.

The EEC Commission predicts the So-

cialists will emerge as the largest grouping in the new assembly with about 38.5 percent of the vote.

Creation of the parliament comes at a relatively important time for the EEC. It has just launched a new monetary system that could lead to greater economic coordination, and is planning enlargement to 12 members with the entry of Greece,

Portugal and Spain.

One of the new parliament's prime functions will be to involve Europeans in their own community, which has gone only a fraction of the way toward its announced goals of monetary and political union.

As Sir Winston Churchill once said of the EEC: "We have lit a fire which will

either blaze or go out, or perhaps the embers will die down and then, after a while, begin to glow again."

Many politicians concerned about the future of Europe believe the parliament could fan the embers. Even if it has no legislative role, it will be able to prod, advise, investigate and keep some control over the EEC Commission.

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Korean Air Lines To Purchase Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Boeing Co. and Korean Air Lines have announced the signing of a \$1.3 billion contract for Boeing 747 jumbo jets — the second largest aircraft deal in history.

The agreement calls for delivery of 10 of the big jets from 1980 through 1982, with options on another eight for delivery in 1983 and 1984.

Rusty Roedman, Boeing's director of international sales, told a news conference the deal is the largest with a foreign country by a U.S. aircraft manufacturer, topping Boeing's \$900 million agreement with Singapore Airlines last October.

The largest agreement is a \$1.6 billion, 60-plane contract that Boeing signed last July with United Airlines.

Korean Air Lines will pay \$660 million for the first 10 planes, including spare parts. The purchase includes four 747-F freighters, three 747-100B passenger models and three 747-200B long-range passenger craft.

Two of the freighters and one 200B model will be delivered in 1980; one freighter, two 200Bs and two 100Bs will be delivered in 1981, and one freighter and one 100B will be delivered in 1982.

The option agreement will total \$640 million and will include two freighters, four 200Bs and two models not yet specified.

The freighters and 200B models will be the latest versions offered by Boeing, with takeoff weight of 820,000 pounds and a range of more than 6,000 miles.

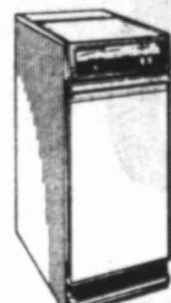
The Korean airline selected Pratt & Whitney's JT9D engines to power the planes. Joe Gritzer, P&W's regional director of international sales, said the firm contract of 10 planes is worth \$110

million to the company, with the option contract totaling an additional \$92 million.

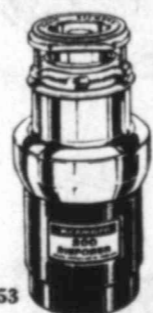
Gritzer said about 75 percent of the total of 474 Boeing 747s contracted for have JT9D engines.

Korean Air Lines now has a fleet of 40 aircraft, including eight 747s. In 1978, the airline carried 3.17 million passengers on its round-the-world routes to major cities in Asia, the Middle East, North America and Europe.

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SAVE \$40 on a trash compactor
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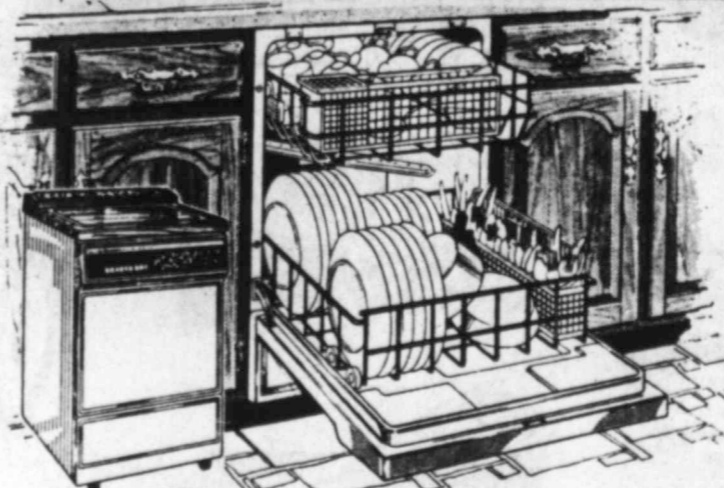
Built to resist moisture and warping. Low back-splash white china top and brass plated hardware. Available in wood-tone or white finish.

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- Reg. \$44.99 Classic storage cabinet (not shown) 39.99
- Reg. \$47.99 Washerless lavatory faucet 37.99
- Reg. \$24.99 Lavatory faucet with pop-up drain 21.99
- Sale ends April 21
- Reg. \$67.99 24-inch 3-way medicine cabinet 54.99
- Reg. \$29.99 Cabinet light bar 24.99
- Reg. \$69.99 White china toilet (seat extra) 59.99
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- Reg. \$89.99 Classic arch shower door 79.99
- Sale ends April 14



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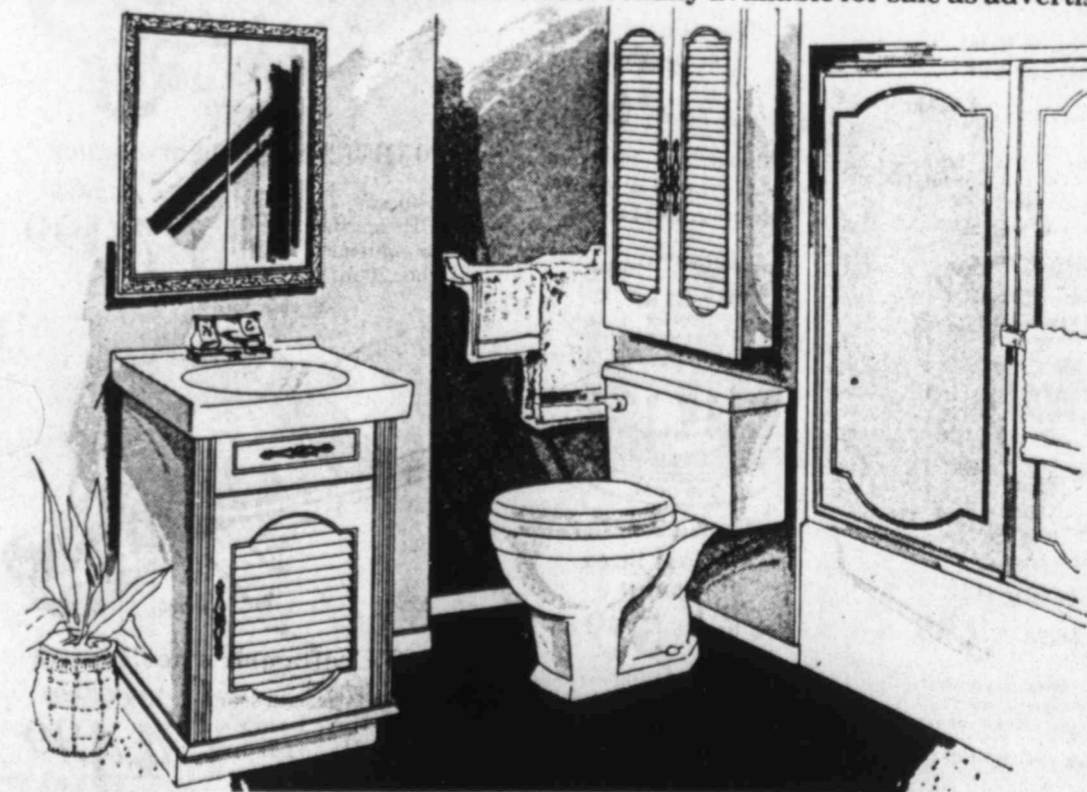
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Egyptians View Smoking As Admirable Pastime

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Reeking of cigarette smoke, its streets a gaudy blaze of cigarette ads, Cairo is a puffer's paradise — or, depending on your habit — an anti-smoking lobbyist's nightmare come true.

Government offices fill with smoke within minutes of opening. In banks, theaters, buses, department stores and hospitals, "No Smoking" signs are there to be cheerfully ignored.

Only inside the pyramids — over whose entrances hang huge no-smoking placards — is the law obeyed.

The image of Egypt as a smoker's Nirvana begins at Cairo Airport, where there are outside ads for American and European brands. The road into town is lined with cigarette billboards that stretch up to a mile.

"You would almost believe that smoking is an admirable pastime, the publicity on its bad effects is so scarce," the daily Egyptian Gazette, a rare and quixotic anti-smoking campaigner, recently editorialized.

There are no health warnings on cigarette packs. "These messages disappear once the cigarettes are exported to Egypt," said the Gazette. "Is it then less harmful to smoke here than anywhere else?"

A couple of years ago, the Health Ministry launched a campaign, flashing health warnings on television after cigarette ads, and slapping fines on offenders in buses and cinemas of up to \$7 — a hefty sum, considering that the average wage is about \$300 a year.

But in Egypt, state-inspired campaigns have a way of quietly dying out, and the anti-smoking campaign hardly got off the ground.

TV cigarette ads are gone, but reportedly under pressure from newspapers that were losing advertising. And they have blossomed in cinemas.

The standard Egyptian ad carries the same tired message that U.S. anti-smoking lobbyists are trying to abolish — smoke our brand and you will be chic and goodlooking, meet the best people, etc.

Advertising has exploded across Cairo with the advent of President Anwar Sadat's open-door economic policy toward the West, launched four years ago. And, like many countries, Egypt is in no hurry to curb smoking because the cigarette duties it collects — in a hard-pressed economy — are about \$800 million a year.

Egypt is much like other developing nations regarding smoking. And here may lie the hope of U.S. and European manufacturers as their markets at home shrink under pressure from anti-smoking groups.

Official statistics on cigarette consumption and lung disorders are hard to come by, but it takes a visitor no time to discover that virtually all Egyptians smoke. Rarely is the proffered pack refused.

Occasionally, and with much fanfare, studies are produced linking smoking to cancer. But these have little effect on a public whose problems lie more in contracting the diseases of the poor.

Perhaps the worst effect of smoking is that lower-class Egyptians — the majority of the population of 40 million —

spend half their salary on cigarettes and tea, the national beverage.

On the credit side, it should be noted that alcoholism is almost unknown in this teetotaling Moslem society.

Among the poor, smoking begins at age 12, when a prominently displayed pack of Marlboros, Rothmans or Larks is a short-cut to status.

American brands at 77 cents a pack are most favored, but the state-manufactured Cleopatra, at 29 cents a pack, is popular enough that it doesn't bother advertising.

Because of chronic shortages, crowds gather outside newly-stocked tobacconists and a black market in Cleopatras thrives.

"I gave up smoking before I came here," says a British salesman in Egypt. "But cigarettes are so inescapable in Egypt, and it's such a bother to refuse a cigarette without offending Arab sensibilities ... that I've started up again."

One importer estimates that 90 million cigarettes are sold daily. But that figure may be an underestimated since another dealer reckons 40 percent of Egypt's supply is smuggled in to avoid duties and is never recorded.

One American, assessing life in Cairo, said: "The phones don't work, the traffic is awful. But at least I can light up whenever I like and not have a militant anti-smoking activist rush up and knock the cigarette out of my mouth. It's heaven."

Nabil M. Attaya, M.D.

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Soviets Buy More U.S. Corn, Wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia has bought more than 8 million metric tons of U.S. grain this fiscal year with the purchase of another 350,000 metric tons of corn and 150,000 metric tons of wheat.

The sales were reported previously by private exporters, but the destination of the shipments was unknown until an Agriculture Department report this week.

Several recent orders pushed Russian purchases of U.S. grain to 8 million metric tons — 5.63 million metric tons of corn and 2.4 million metric tons of wheat — in the third year of a five-year U.S.-Soviet grain agreement.

The Russians are obligated to buy at least 6 million tons under the agreement.

They can buy up to 8 million tons without special permission. Last year the United States gave the Soviets permission to buy as much as 15 million tons in the year ending Sept. 30.

Russia also bought 900,000 metric tons of soybeans for the current marketing year and 6,600 metric tons of rice.

Consumers Jam Phone Lines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers who want to know if their hair dryers are asbestos lined are jamming telephone lines to several companies and flooding the government with calls.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday several toll-free telephone numbers operated by dryer manufacturers are so busy many callers cannot get a connection.

"They simply don't have the lines to accept so many calls," a spokeswoman said.

The commission is investigating whether the 12 million asbestos-lined hair-dryers in use in the United States are possible health hazards. Asbestos is a known cancer-causer.

Some companies offer refunds or replacements for dryers with asbestos lining.



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Save \$70

Sensor Touch tuning color TV

19-in. diagonal measure picture, electronic tuner with Sensor Touch channel selector. Regular \$519.95

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Sale ends April 28



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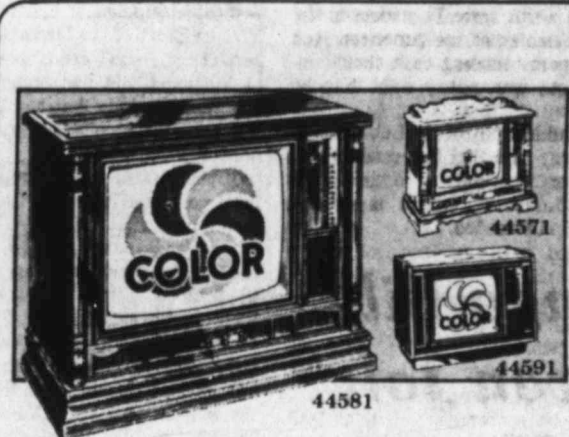
Save \$20

Personal-size color TV

12-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis. One-Button color is adjustable. Great buy! Regular \$319.95

299⁹⁵

Sale ends April 14



44581

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44591

Save \$50

TV has Sensor Touch selector

25-in. diagonal measure picture. Electronic tuning. One Button Color. In 3 cabinet styles. Regular \$749.95

699⁹⁵

Sale ends April 28

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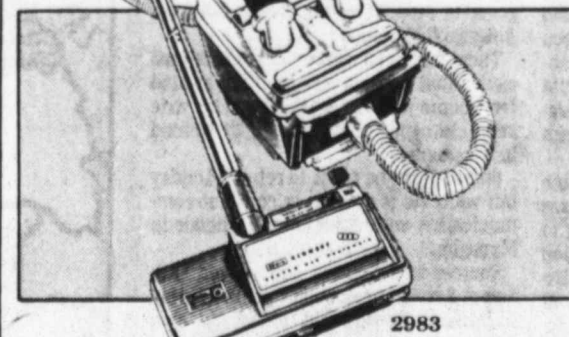


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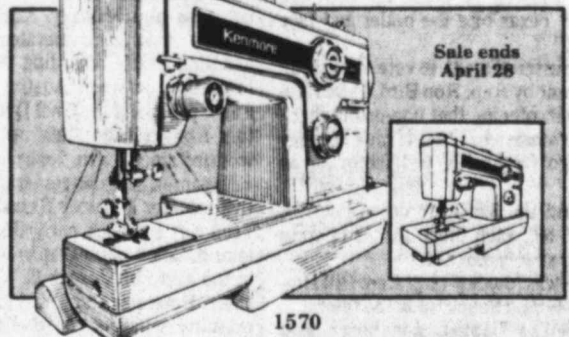
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Sale ends April 28

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Invaders Seize Kampala

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda's capital fell to an invasion force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles early today, and residents greeted the "liberators" with flowers and bananas and beat some of President Idi Amin's remaining troops to death.

Amin was reported to have left Kampala Tuesday for his new headquarters in Jinja, 50 miles to the east, as the invaders moved in from the south, west and north. Firing in the east today indicated the

Tanzanians were giving chase to the retreating Ugandans.

The Tanzanians estimated that 25 to 30 Ugandan soldiers were killed during their advance into the center of the city. They said the invasion force suffered virtually no casualties.

A French diplomat said the acting chief of the U.N. Development Program, a West German named Gert Kallwas, and his wife were killed when a rocket hit their car during the battle for the city.

"The fascist dictator is finished," loudspeakers told Ugandan troops still holding out. They were urged to surrender, and residents were told to stay indoors until Kampala was totally secure.

But the Kampalans, many of whom believed the troops moving in the darkness to be Ugandans, came out at daybreak and greeted the invaders with chants of "Nyerere Only!" and "Nyerere, Nyerere!" referring to Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

They also swarmed over tanks that led the Tanzanians into the outskirts of the city, looted stores and offered the booty to the invaders and beat knots of Ugandan soldiers to death.

The invaders started into Kampala Tuesday afternoon after a night-long artillery bombardment, followed by a fierce rocket, artillery and jet fighter attack in the morning and early afternoon. Despite the heavy bombardment, there was little visible damage to homes and commercial buildings.

The Tanzanian column from the south was commanded by spear-brandishing Lt. Col. Ben Msekwa, who ran ahead of his troops to lead them whenever resistance was encountered. Heavy automatic weapons fire was poured into pockets of Ugandan holdouts, silencing them.

The Tanzanians and their Ugandan allies completed their penetration of the city during the night, charging isolated groups of Amin's troops in attacks launched by bugle calls.

"The Kampalans were catching Ugandan soldiers and beating them to death," said an American correspondent for The Associated Press taken into Uganda by the Tanzanians. "I saw 10 or 12 soldiers who looked like they had been beaten to death."

"The whole thing took on the air of a victory parade," said the correspondent, who accompanied the force assigned to capture the city.

"About 5 p.m., the brigades entered the city and got fire from small groups of five to 10 Ugandan soldiers," he said.

"The Tanzanians had a problem trying to get civilians out of the way, but they wanted to stay on the streets. The Tanzanians fired back very heavily, with artillery, tanks, machine guns and very quickly disposed of the pockets."

The reporter said he had been near the push led by Msekwa. "Every time there was fighting, he would run ahead of his troops and a bugle would sound."

"There was looting in downtown Kampala, but the Tanzanians were trying to stop them. It was a holiday atmosphere, with people cheering wildly."

"People would bring things from the stores out to the Tanzanians. But they were trying to get them to take it back."

Msekwa was reported to have had morning tea with the North Korean ambassador. The Tanzanian forces were trying to stop civilian auto traffic in the city because Ugandan troops were believed trying to flee in cars.

Amin was seen in Kampala as late as 4 p.m. Tuesday, residents said. About an hour before the Tanzanians began moving in, he was seen driving around the city in a French-made sedan.

Ugandan troops who moved east out of Kampala to the city of Jinja were reported by residents there to have begun looting and stealing cars and heading in the direction of the Kenyan border.

"I was afraid to go out into the streets to celebrate because the soldiers were still there," said one resident reached by telephone.

One group of about 200 soldiers was reported to have spent the night in one part of Jinja and left in buses in the morning, still armed.

Amin's Radio Uganda continued to broadcast music, but apparently it was using a transmitter outside Kampala. The Tanzanians overran the central broadcasting station in the heart of the city during the night.

At least one of Amin's cabinet ministers remained in the city.

"Why should they arrest me?" asked Public Service Minister R. B. Nshaknabo, reached by telephone at his home. "If the right people had been put in the right places after independence (from Britain in 1962), the mistakes which occurred would not have occurred."

Several other ministers fled to Nairobi, the capital of neighboring Kenya, when the invasion force began threatening the capital more than a week ago.

The city's telephones were still working, but some sections were reported without electricity and water.

It was the first time in post-colonial African history that one country has invaded another and captured its capital.

(Continued From Page One)

ett, six miles southwest of Vernon.

e cities are in an area of the Southwest commonly known as "Tornado Alley" because twisters frequently thunder over the rolling hills covered with sagebrush. Fifteen years ago this month, another killer tornado roared through Wichita Falls, killing seven people and causing \$15 million damage.

In Wichita Falls, the Red Cross broadcast urgent appeals over radio station KTRN — the only station still in operation in the community of 96,000 — for blood donors and fuel supplies to operate emergency vehicles.

In a radio appeal, Mayor Kenneth Hill urged residents to "please go home." Churches, theaters and banks opened their doors to shelter the undetermined number of homeless.

High Winds

(Continued From Page One)

issued today in Southwest Texas, where winds were expected to gust up to 80 mph in the higher mountain passes. Winds blowing at 50 to 60 mph were widely forecast, and motorists were advised to drive with extreme care this afternoon and avoid Guadalupe Pass.

Further east today, portions of East Texas were expected to experience thunderstorms — a few possibly severe — although the threat of tornadoes was primarily confined to neighboring states and the Midwest and Southeast.

Less severe weather was forecast today in North and Central Texas, the recipients Tuesday of a herd of twisters that decimated areas of Wichita Falls and Vernon.

Travelers in the South Plains today were urged to exercise extreme caution, particularly in rural areas where visibility may near zero.

Sheriff Leroy Schulle and Donald Cadell, Darrell Spence and Ted Holden drove frantically to Wichita Falls from Levelland early this morning to "do whatever we could do."

Spence, who said all the men had experience with rescue work and cleanup after the Lubbock tornado, said they will stay in Wichita Falls for awhile to help with traffic and crowd control and anything else the Wichita Falls police and Wichita County sheriff's office wants them to do.



LAWN MOWER'S VICTIM — Michael Adamson, 33, stands at the bedside of his son, Michael, 12, at El Cajon Valley Hospital in California, where the youth is recovering after a lawn mower hurled a nail through his heart. (AP Laserphoto)

Northern Israel Blasted By Palestinian Rockets

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon fired rocket barrages into northern Israel today after Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian bases in retaliation for the bombing of a Tel Aviv market.

The first barrage hit the town of Kiryat Shmona on the Lebanese border, slightly injuring a woman, and later several more rockets were fired into the western Galilee area, along the Mediterranean. No injuries were reported in the second attack, but Israeli gunners replied with artillery salvos, the military command said.

Yasser Arafat's command in Beirut said the rocket assaults touched off a

"running" artillery duel on both sides of the border. It said the guerrilla stronghold town of Nabatiyeh and adjacent positions were under heavy Israeli cannon and missile fire by midmorning.

In Cairo, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry issued a statement denouncing Israel's air strike into Lebanon Tuesday, saying it "contradicts the aims of the peace efforts in the Middle East and ... could have disastrous effects on the future of peace in the area."

The denunciation came after the 360-member Egyptian Parliament overwhelmingly ratified the peace treaty with Israel Tuesday. The vote was 329-13, with

one abstention and 17 absent.

The Palestinians claimed their guerrillas fired "heavy barrages" of Soviet-made Katyusha rockets at both Kiryat Shmona and the Israeli seaside resort of Nahariya and "scored several direct hits."

The Israelis made no specific mention of Nahariya, but presumably this was the target in western Galilee the Tel Aviv command referred to.

Nahariya is six miles south of the Lebanese border on the Mediterranean. Kiryat Shmona is three miles south of Lebanon and about 27 miles east of Nahariya.

The guerrillas said the rocket attacks were mounted in retaliation for Israeli air strikes Tuesday that left four Palestinians killed and 15 wounded in three guerrilla strongholds south of Beirut. The casualty toll was confirmed by Lebanese provincial authorities.

The Israeli jets raided the Palestinian bases after Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization set off a bomb in Tel Aviv's open-air Carmel market, killing one man and wounding 33 other persons shopping on the eve of Passover.

The Israelis said the warplanes hit Damour, six miles south of Beirut, and Ras el-Ain, a guerrilla base near the southern Lebanese port of Tyre. The PLO said in addition to Damour the Israelis hit the Rashadiyah refugee camp and the hamlet of Maalieh, both outside Tyre.

In other developments today: — Lebanon and the United States signed an agreement for \$42.5 million in U.S. military assistance loans for Lebanon's restructured army. The agreement brings to \$100 million the total of U.S. loans and aid to Lebanon's army, which collapsed during the 1975-76 civil war.

— U.S. Assistant Defense Secretary David McGiffert conferred in Riyadh with the Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan. The talks were believed to have centered on a Saudi pledge to pay \$523 million for 50 F-5E jet fighters for Egypt, a pledge now in question because of the Arab economic embargo against Egypt.

— Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin quashed speculation he might call early elections to cash in on popularity stemming from the peace treaty. Begin also said the treaty will not affect Israel's plans to build Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip. "There is no connection between settlement and the normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt," he said in an interview with three Israeli newspapers.

Somoza Denies Fleeing Rebel Fighting

MIAMI (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza says he is visiting Miami to spend Easter week with four of his children but scoffs at rumors he fled the fighting in his home country.

"The general population of Nicaragua was not with the Sandanistas," Somoza said Tuesday night at an impromptu press conference at Miami International Airport. "I feel more secure (at home) than I did seven or eight months ago. The population of Nicaragua is not disposed to overthrow the government."

"My country is not in a state of siege. We are having eruptions of violence that are being controlled," he said.

"We don't know where this violence is going to stop. It could happen all over America," he added.

There had been rumors in international circles that Somoza was scouting around for a home in exile. He did leave his wife and eldest son, Anastasio Jr., 28, behind in Nicaragua.

Somoza says he plans to return Monday but while he is away is in constant communication with government officials in Managua.

Sources said Somoza had waived U.S. Secret Service protection during his stay in Miami. He brought along his own corps of tough Nicaraguan security guards.

Somoza was accompanied by his son,



City Rushes Aid To Storm Area

By JEFF McCASLIN and LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Local relief agencies and hospitals began efforts this morning to aid victims caught in the paths of tornadoes which struck the Wichita Falls and Vernon areas Tuesday.

Efforts so far, however, have been hampered by confusion brought about by extremely poor communications into those areas.

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Red Cross, which has served as a clearinghouse for information on the disaster for this area, dispatched to Vernon late last night a team of seven volunteers led by a local doctor.

Walt Ahrens, executive director of the local Red Cross chapter, said communications into the area were poor this morning, and that his agency will not be able to take inquiries about family members living in the Wichita Falls-Vernon area until noon Thursday.

He said persons wanting to make contributions can do so by sending a check payable to North Texas Tornadoes to the Lubbock Chapter of the American Red Cross. Persons sending cash should include a note where they want it to be used.

Capt. Phil Murphy of the Lubbock Salvation Army said that five disaster unit canteens are currently in Wichita Falls and the Lubbock canteen is on call should help be needed.

Bingo Bill Given Jolt In House

AUSTIN (AP) — The House failed by 16 votes to send the voters a constitutional amendment legalizing church bingo games.

One lawmaker compared the games with money changers in the temple and said Jesus would vote against the bill.

Needing 100 votes to go on the November 1980 ballot, Senate-approved measure (SJR18) stayed alive with an 84-47 majority. The House will vote at least one more time on the measure.

Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, said bingo is a perennial legislative issue and would "continue to come up until the people of Texas bite the bullet and face the facts."

Criss mustered an 83-46 vote to table an amendment by Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, guaranteeing that non-profit charitable organizations could raise money with bingo for health, welfare or social causes.

Bird said the San Antonio vice squad, in effect, lets such bingo games operate but under strict guidelines.

Debate was low-key until Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, took the floor. Hollowell, a Baptist, said bingo does not belong in churches.

"When Christ went into Jerusalem shortly before his crucifixion, he went into the temple and chased out the money changers, saying this is the house of God and not a den of thieves," Hollowell said.

"I have not read in scripture that Christ ever changed his mind. I cast my vote with him," said Hollowell, a Baptist layman.

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, said he had "letter after letter from the elderly people of Texas who say bingo is the only form of entertainment they have."

"Those people who play bingo are good, God-fearing people, just as you and I are," he said.

The constitutional amendment would limit the games to the premises of the religious, veterans, volunteer fire department or organizations supporting medical research and treatment. It also would require all proceeds to be spent in Texas for the charitable purposes of the organizations.

Murphy said he thinks he will be going to the area, because they need "manpower more than anything right now." He said the Salvation Army has set up a disaster communications line between Dallas and Wichita Falls and hopes to get information about relatives of Lubbock residents.

Salvation Army trucks will collect donations of food and clothing for tornado victims Thursday morning, Murphy said.

Although the Red Cross reported there was an ample supply of blood in the area, blood banks from surrounding areas have been put on a standby basis should life-giving plasma be needed.

Spokesmen from two local medical groups said they are ready to respond to relief requests but do not know at this point what is needed.

"We've tried to find out every way in the world what may be needed, but there's no communications down there," said Elsie Jones, administrative coordinator at St. Mary's Hospital. "I would guess more than anything they would probably need doctors and nurses as well as medical supplies."

Dawn Berry of the Department of Surgery at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine said her organization also was ready to help, but had encountered the same problems in finding what is needed.

Officials from both groups said they have contacted the Red Cross to offer help if needed.

Local radio station KLLL will be accepting donations from area citizens in the form of clothing and canned goods at their studio at 1314 50th St. A station spokesman said the studios were deluged with donations last night and asked that only non-perishable items be brought to the station. He said the International Trucks Co. of Lubbock will transport goods to the station.

A collection point also has been established at the T-38 check section at Reese Air Force Base.

Efforts at clean-up and repair are being aided by Southwestern Public Service Co., which has sent 16 linemen to the stricken area.

Roy Holmes, district manager, said the men will work on about 70 two-pole transmission lines that are down between Vernon and Wichita Falls.

A local ham radio operator, coordinator of an emergency communications system, has been assisting civil authorities in their attempts to communicate with the area.

Charles Halcomb, West Texas coordinator of the Military Affiliated Radio Service, said ham operators have been handling traffic regarding the flow of information between Austin and Wichita Falls, primarily for Civil Defense. Operators from a three-state area have been working since 5 a.m. today, he said.

A team of disaster researchers from the Institute for Disaster Research at Texas Tech left Lubbock early this morning to take detailed photographs of destruction in the area. Dr. Joseph E. Minor, Dr. Richard Peterson and Dr. J.E. Hobbs will examine wind-related damages and debris to determine wind speeds in their efforts to produce building designs to withstand tornadoic forces.

Tornado Deaths, Destruction Stun Wichita Falls Residents

(Continued From Page One)

multi-colored vase juxtaposed next to a upside down table.

"I had a feeling of helplessness but of very deep thankfulness," said Mrs. McWhorter, as she carefully plucked her way through almost a foot of plaster and debris on her home's floor.

With the memory of Lubbock's devastating tornado nine years ago still fresh in their minds, three Hockley County sheriff's deputies and the sheriff appeared in Wichita Falls to help the city pull through its tragedy.

Sheriff Leroy Schulle and Donald Cadell, Darrell Spence and Ted Holden drove frantically to Wichita Falls from Levelland early this morning to "do whatever we could do."

Spence, who said all the men had experience with rescue work and cleanup after the Lubbock tornado, said they will stay in Wichita Falls for awhile to help with traffic and crowd control and anything else the Wichita Falls police and Wichita County sheriff's office wants them to do.

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By RICH TILLMAN, S
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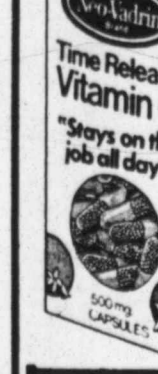
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Industrialization Canceling Dixie Communities

By RICHARD H. GROWLD
TILLMAN, S.C. (UPI) — This is the Old South: the 1971 sedan turning off U.S. Highway 321 onto State Highway 336 has a bumper sticker reading "Jesus Still Makes House Calls."

This is the New South: one of the Floyd brothers inside the general store that is much of Tillman said, "Not too many folks left. The small farmers mostly gone. Just talked to one thief who bought up land at couple hundred dollars an acre and then sold it for \$3 million — to Arabs."

This is the Old South: Webb M. Floyd pronounced it "a-rab" and not "air-ub."

On a shelf sit bottles of Eagle Pills, "a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys," at \$1.19 each.

This is the New South: "They tore down the one room school and bus the youngsters seven miles over to Ridge-land. Tillman has no bank, no liquor store. But we have an antique shop and, you know, we're still here."

The industrialization of the South and the economics of farming have cancelled many a Dixie community. Ten miles from Tillman once was Switzerland.

That town is still on the Rand McNally Road Atlas. But the store is shut. The post office is closed. The one roadside

house is empty. Over here, at the cross-roads and 10 miles east of the Savannah River, Tillman survives.

Webb M. Floyd, 60, grins. "In Tillman, we're plumb nearly. Plumb out of New York. Nearly out of the world."

Floyd was exercising the good humor that is so much a part of rural American life. In places where a special effort is made to entertain and jolly friends and strangers because human contact is less and therefore more greatly cherished than in American city life.

His brother and partner, Eugene, is older by six years and busy with the receipts for the gasoline delivery man and content to let Floyd do what crudely might be called "the good of boy bit" but more accurately is displaying good manners.

Webb: "Yes, used to enjoy hearing the railroad coming through."

Goethe: "Well, Tillman wasn't always enjoying. And it wasn't always Tillman."

Nineteenth century founders called it Hennes Crossroads. In 1879 Congressman George Tillman, older brother of the better-known "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman, a pre-civil rights Southern man of politics, came to town, promised a great office and when it came the grateful townsfolk renamed the place Tillman.

The county history records that one of the brighter spots in the years of post-Civil War reconstruction ... "Yankees burned all the spinning wheels ... flour cost \$20 a barrel..." The one rich man of Tillman had put all his money into Con-

federate bonds.

Mrs. Mary Morris, postmaster of Tillman, came in from the post office wing of the store. She smiled at the men's talk and said, "You gotta keep both eyes open when you pass through Tillman or you'll

miss it.

"But we like it. Everything but the bees. My husband keeps bees, 250 hives. He always says the bees will leave you alone if you leave them alone."

"Don't you believe it," she said.

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You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: Can a doctor refuse to release the patient's personal medical file and all x-rays and test results to a patient or his agent when his services are terminated?

A: In the absence of an express agreement to the contrary, the patient's medical file and x-rays are the property of the physician rather than the patient, even though the cost of the x-rays is paid by the patient. Therefore, the patient would have no absolute right outside of the judicial process to the release of his records; a physician, however, has an ethical duty to make a patient's records available on request to another physician presently treating the patient.

Q: My husband has credit life insurance on himself, covering our home mortgages, car loans, and other personal loans. This insurance would pay off any existing balance on these items in the event of his death. If he died, would the amount paid by the insurance companies be counted as income paid to me and therefore be subject to taxes?

A: Pursuant to Section 101 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, the amount paid by the insurance companies would not be income subject to federal income taxes to you, whether received by you and then paid to the creditors or received directly by the creditors.

Q: I have, besides a life insurance policy, vested monies in a profit sharing plan where I work. My wife is named as beneficiary on both. In the event of my death would she have to pay taxes on the money she received?

A: With respect to the life insurance, generally the money received by your wife would not be subject to federal income taxation pursuant to Section 101 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended. Assuming that the profit sharing plan is a "qualified" plan under the Internal Revenue Code, and that you have been taxed on any amounts contributed to the plan by your employer, the amounts received from the plan would be subject to federal income tax, with the amount of tax depending on specific facts associated with your income, the plan, and the manner of payments from the plan to you.

Q: I am a widow with small children and I'm in the process of writing my will. Can I name a person from another state as guardian for my minor children?

A: Yes. Texas law permits the surviving parent of a minor to appoint either a resident of Texas or a nonresident of Texas as guardian. You may make the appointment of a guardian for your minor children either by will or by written declaration.

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

"Hard," says Floyd, describing his life in Tillman. "I'm eat up by arthritis, was chewed up in World War II, am half hard of hearing, walkin' hand in hand with poverty."

Thomas Goethe, sitting on a milk can, makes a face. He is 64, a retired farmer, an active landowner, a lifelong man of Tillman, a constant friend to and sometimes customer of the Floyd brothers.

"That's just merchant talk. Why, the most entertaining thing in Tillman is when the Savannah River floods and all the sightseers come and the merchant has to sell them all Cokes. Hard," he said.

Goethe pulls his cap visor farther down his brow. "Now me. All my life's been hard. All my life a dime has looked like a silver mine," he said.

"Why, it was almost starvation, back in the 1930s, in the Republican administration. Then the New Deal came along and you could start earning 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and even 8 cents an hour, digging ditches."

"Did I work all day for 40 cents? No, sir. Had to work on the farm, raising cotton, corn, hogs and cows. Don't think I ever had a good day, except when I met my wife over at Wagon Branch."

Goethe: "Life always hard. Why, my great-great-grandfather had to get out of Germany for stealing a stallion."

Was he any relation to Johann Wolfgang Goethe, the Shakespeare of German literature? "Aunt Kate and Aunt Nora say so. But I pronounce it Go-dee." The German pronunciation is gertah.

Webb: "Worst thing was Tillman losing the railroad."

Eugene: "About '67."



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| P215/75R15 | GR78-15 | \$ 94.00 | \$77.85 | \$2.68 |
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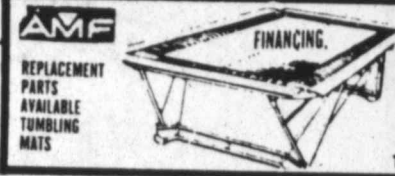


THANKS TO POLLY WALSH, KENSINGTON, MD. — WALSH'S LAW: GOING OUT TO WORK IS NOW IN.

Three Men Arrested For Scaring Patrons

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — Three men face an April 16 Municipal Court hearing following their arrests for wearing paper bags over their heads. Police said the three were arrested early Saturday after they allegedly frightened customers and employees at a pan-

cake house. Police said the three put sacks over their heads and peered into windows of the restaurant. Police said Jeffrey J. Wanning, 20; Gary L. Storm, 19, and Michael A. McKee, 19, were cited for disorderly conduct.



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Sculptor Turns Malibu Rock Into Likeness Of John Wayne

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Australian sculptor Brett-Livingstone Strong has found a use for the 12-ton rock that tumbled onto Pacific Coast Highway little more than a month ago. With the hiss of air tools, the steady clunk of chisels and the dull thuds of mallets, Strong has transformed the famous Malibu Rock into a huge gray work of art: a seven-foot likeness of John Wayne's face. Strong, 25, paid \$100 for the sandstone rock and \$20,000 to have it trucked a dozen miles to an impromptu outdoor studio in Century City. He's hopeful his work has increased rock's worth to the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Passersby on Santa Monica Boulevard frequently stop to chat with Strong, and most seem astonished at how quickly the transformation from rock to "Duke" took place. "A lot of people are getting excited about it now because they can see something out of it," the blond, blue-eyed sculptor said. "I get a lot of good response because they can see the resemblance to John Wayne in his face now. It's interesting for the public to see a solid rock here and watch the day-to-day progress as this im-

age emerges." Some people walk off with souvenir chips of stone. "People come in and ask for some of the chunks," he said. "Sure, they can have them. It's been a rare opportunity for me, having all these people coming by all day long. But it means most of my work is done in the evenings." Strong has never seen Wayne in person — he's working from a photograph of the Duke that appeared on the cover of US Magazine. Strong originally saw the face of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. inside the stone looming high over beachfront homes. "I decided I needed a man of great strength and character to do it justice," Strong said. "I chose John Wayne because he's a real rock himself. To me, his face represents strength toward life. It's a mask of his face. On this side, the mask is breaking way which repre-

sents the adventure in his life. The other side is blending into the rock and that's the harmony in his life. "I wanted to honor him by carving his face in the famous Malibu Rock. I think he deserves to have his image in the rock. Usually a lot of people don't get that done until they pass away. "He's done so much in his lifetime. He's experienced so many different things." Strong has already chiseled about 3 tons from the rock and has only some detail work left around the eyes and mouth before unveiling his work within the next week. There will be an auction with a minimum bid set to cover Strong's costs. Strong said that in addition to the \$20,000 he paid to move the rock, "I've spent eight grand on the project so far." He added, "The compressor I use for my air gun costs \$60 a day, the mobil van I have for an office costs me a few hundred a week and this canopy also costs."



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SPAG Panel Backs Reimbursements

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

South Plains Association of Governments directors Tuesday supported finalized federal regulations that give the local CETA office the option of providing cost-reimbursement contracts for agencies hiring public service employees.

Under U.S. Department of Labor regulations published April 3 in the Federal Register, local prime sponsors of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act programs have the option of mandating cost-reimbursement contracts.

Such contracts mean that the employing agency would pay all wages and fringe benefits, then be reimbursed by SPAG.

Citing the proposed rules, which are different from the finalized version, the local CETA office recently ordered such contracts for agencies employing public service workers. Several small agencies have complained the agreement is inconvenient and an administrative hassle.

Other groups, such as the City of Lubbock and the county, which also employ public service employees, have indicated unwillingness to enter into cost-reimbursement contracts.

Controversy flared Tuesday morning at a SPAG executive committee meeting when Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw criticized most of the public service employees for what he called transient working habits.

"Most of them (the CETA-funded workers) are not going to pan out," Shaw said.

He said both Lubbock County and the City of Lubbock are interested in having SPAG continue to pay the salaries of their public service workers.

Juanita Forbes, director of the Lubbock CETA program, responded by saying local agencies and governments participating in the CETA program will be able to retain SPAG until Oct. 1 to administer the worker salaries, provided certain conditions are met.

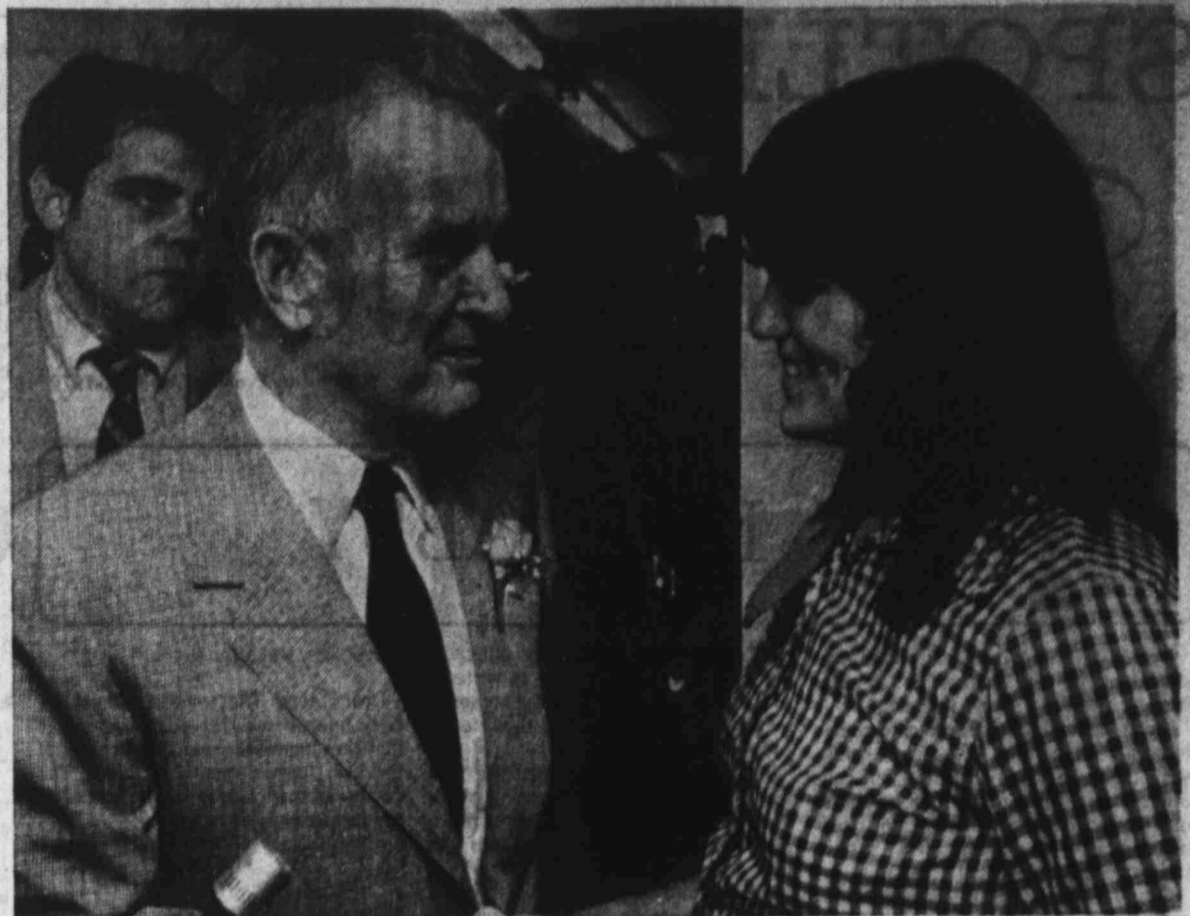
A program of a different sort but intended to accomplish the same goal was introduced Tuesday to the SPAG board, who promptly selected board President Medlin Carpenter as chairman pro tem to investigate its merits.

Moses Sanchez, an Albuquerque, N.M., businessman and a member of the National Alliance of Businessmen, advised the SPAG directors to form a Private Industry Council (PIC) comprised of local industry leaders, small businesses and a lesser number of academic, union and government officials.

The PIC programs, which are funded under CETA, emphasize utilizing business management skills to attack the problem of chronic (or structural) unemployment.

Sanchez said the PIC programs, if appropriations are forthcoming, could be receiving funding by Oct. 1.

The SPAG board, on the recommendation of the personnel committee, also voted to raise the salary of the SPAG act-



CLEMENTS VISITS HOME — Governor Clements is welcomed by a resident of evangelist Lester Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi during a tour of Roloff's South Texas youth homes. Connie Kline, from Michigan, was one of the girls on hand to help Roloff welcome the governor, his wife and Attorney General Mark White. (AP Laserphoto)

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, April 11, 1979

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

God Enables Doctor To Bring Back Life

By EDWIN W. VAUGHAN, M.D.
Greensboro, N.C.

There wasn't much difference in our ages. David was 6 and I was 61. His family recently had moved next door and I first saw him peering over the fence at me. He was a naturally curious child.

Each noon I'd come home from my medical office for lunch and get some exercise by doing chores around the yard. That's when David started coming over to help me. David and I had common interests. He had a dog, Brownie, of undetermined pedigree, and I had Tippy, who is mostly Manchester. On Saturdays, David's folks were happy to have him accompany me when I'd go out to my farm. He'd pitch in to help me when I cut trees and when I picked vegetables from the garden. We'd stop every once in a while to kick a ball, romp with Brownie or throw rocks into the lake.

It was a Saturday afternoon in late January when it happened. David knocked on the door. I'm ready to go to the farm, he announced. So off we went: David, his dog and mine.

As we drove along, we talked about various things, such as the tractor ride. I had a hay-filled trailer that hooked to the tractor, and I usually took David and the dogs for a ride around the farm in it.

But soon after we arrived, John Hancock, a friend who helped me on the farm, drove up. John had been helping me grind leaves twice a week all fall and winter, and this Saturday afternoon he promised to work until 5 o'clock. So I told David that we'd have to postpone that tractor ride until later in the afternoon. The little fellow looked dejected for a moment, but soon he and Brownie were off to the barn to play.

Grinding those leaves was a two-man job because the grinder had a big hopper on it. One man fed the leaves into it and the other guided them into the grinder.

We'd had a long rainy season and the leaves were wet. I had just looked at my watch — it was 4:15 — when a bewildering thing happened: Orange-red flames burst from the leaves around the base of the grinder. John grabbed the grinder and yanked it away while I stomped out the burning leaves with my feet.

"Man!" said John. "How'd that happen with such wet leaves? Suppose that fire had got to the gas tank?"

"Yes," I said. "We'd both be goners."

Then, for some reason I couldn't put my fingers on, I said, "John, I think it's time for us to stop grinding leaves." He agreed, and I suggested that we go and cut some trees for firewood.

I started to look for David to take him along, but I didn't see him. I saw Brownie, however, sitting on the end of a pier at the lake. A chill came over me, and I scrambled onto the tractor and headed toward the lake.

I stopped the tractor and called, "David?" There was no answer. My heart pounding, I hurried toward the lake as fast as the tractor could go. When Brownie heard me coming he ran to meet me, then turned around and ran back out onto the pier.

I ran out to the end of the pier and looked into the water. The wind ruffled the surface and I couldn't see much. But what was that down there? Something blue. David had been wearing a blue jacket. Jumping into the icy water, I made my way out to that spot and reached under and grabbed cloth. I pulled, and up came the limp, sodden body of David.

"Oh, Lord," I prayed. "Please don't let him die!" I worked my way back to

See MIRACLE Page 14

GRAFFITI
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Speak well of your ENEMIES-- you made them

Judge Decides To Move Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors say Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis can get an impartial jury in Harris County for his retrial on charges that he hired someone to kill the original presiding judge in his divorce case.

District Judge Wallace "Pete" Moore — who presided over the first murder-for-hire trial — disagrees, however, and has made up his mind to give the retrial to another judge in another part of the state.

Jack Strickland, an assistant district attorney for Tarrant County, said he would demand a court hearing today to present witnesses who believe Davis can receive a fair trial here.

The judge said Tuesday he had decided to grant a defense request for a change of venue from Harris County, where three months of trial ended in January with the jury deadlocked at 8-4.

Moore said he has already contacted several judges — whose names or locations he declined to reveal — to determine "if they can absorb this case."

Davis' first trial was moved from Fort Worth to Houston at the request of the prosecution, which convinced the judge the millionaire could not receive a fair trial in his home county.

Defense attorney Mike Gibson said he plans to continue efforts to have the trial moved because the inordinate amount of publicity it received makes it impossible to empanel an impartial jury here.

Moore said he expected to hear from the judges he has contacted by today.

Governor Takes Guided Tour Of Roloff's Home For Girls

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The church and the state got together for a while here as Gov. Bill Clements took a guided look at the 500 acres where evangelist Lester Roloff houses 178 girls.

"We've longed and looked for this day," Roloff, who has long opposed state licensing of his youth homes, said Tuesday in welcoming Clements and Attorney General Mark White.

"I'm much impressed with him," Clements said after the tour. "I'm much impressed with his work."

The visit by the state officials came amid a pair of controversies at the Roloff homes — the lingering legal battle about state licensing and a recently reported violent episode at the Rebekah Home for Girls here.

While White and Clements made little mention of the July incident, in which five girls reportedly stabbed a sixth resident, Roloff took the offensive.

With his booming voice filling his People's Church, the evangelist talked about the incident and why he chose not to report it to law enforcement officials.

"They said we didn't report it, but that little girl reported it," Roloff said. "She

said, 'God, help me.' And she was not killed. She's batting 100 percent today. All of those girls have been saved."

Roloff also said he is disappointed at public reaction to the incident.

"I thought the whole world would like a success story, but some don't know how to take it. I'm sorry," he said.

The church session — punctuated by songs and psalms — was the focal point of the campus tour. The residents waved Texas and American flags and greeted White and Clements with standing ovations.

White spoke briefly after Roloff introduced him as a "Christian gentleman of the first order."

The attorney general, who will pursue the state's contention that the Roloff homes must be licensed, quoted from the Bible.

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it," White said, drawing a standing ovation.

Roloff admitted that getting a rousing reception in the church was not difficult.

"If you want to get an applause, just hold up the Book or say a word from it,"

Roloff said.

White offered no comments about the stabbing incident. He said the case is in the hands of the local district attorney.

The attorney general said he expects to hear soon from Roloff attorneys about the licensing battle.

"We will enforce the law," White said after the three men met privately for 10 minutes.

Clements also drew loud applause in the packed church.

"I have a strong conviction that you have been called here for a purpose. And it is evident that you are succeeding," he said.

City's Traffic Toll

| | | |
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| April 10, 1979 | Accidents | 3,161 |
| | Deaths | 3 |
| | Injuries | 600 |
| | Same date | 1978 |
| | Accidents | 2,145 |
| | Deaths | 7 |
| | Injuries | 648 |

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday Evening, April 11, 1979



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Would you please say something in your column about girls who get involved with married men?

My 23-year-old daughter has entered into such a relationship. The man is handsome, successful and charming, but can offer her nothing but a sleaz after-hours office romance. (The same old story: his marriage is "empty and loveless" but he can't give up his children.)

My daughter is pretty, intelligent and completely devoted to this man. (She works for him.) It hurts me to see her waste her best years in a hopeless relationship.

Since my information about this affair is confidential, I can't approach my daughter with warnings and "motherly" advice.

Perhaps a word from you might help. She reads your column faithfully and believes in you.

Depending On You

Dear Depending: A "word" from me isn't likely to help much. What your daughter needs is a word from someone who has been down that road and found that it usually leads to heartbreak alley. If she has read me "faithfully," she will have seen many such letters.

An involvement with a married man is painful, degrading and hopeless at best. But some women have to learn the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think girls who wear glasses come on as sexy as girls who don't?

G. In Perry, Iowa

Dear G.: It depends on their frames.

DEAR ABBY: After many years of marriage my husband began to get careless about his personal hygiene. He'd forget to use a deodorant, or his toothbrush, work hard all day, then join me in bed without showering. He was physically very unattractive.

I didn't nag or scold him. Instead I became the aggressor. I'd slip a cute little poem to him which read something like this:

"Brush your teeth and take a shower
And meet me in the bedroom in half an hour!"

Or, after dinner, I'd lay out his good pajamas and tell him I just HAD to have him, and he'd better hurry up and shower and get to bed before I got out of the mood!

Let me tell you, it worked!
If only women would realize how much more they can accomplish with a little humor and sweet words. Also, men like to be pursued for a change.

My little game has made a big difference in our marriage, Abby. Now sometimes he even writes ME a note. Pass this along.

"Tiger Woman" (his name for me)

DEADLINES

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

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

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

DEAR ABBY: Like many others, I never thought I would have to write to you, but something so offended my sensitivities that I felt compelled to write for your opinion.

What do you think of a 4-year-old child who chews tobacco? His parents think it's cute. The little boy always carries a plug of tobacco and chews and spits just like a little old man.

When I told his parents that it could damage the child's health, they laughed and said, "He doesn't smoke it, so it's not harmful."

Can your experts come up with any facts about the possible dangers of chewing tobacco? Especially to a 4-year-old?

Maybe they will listen to you.

A Friend

Dear Friend: The American Cancer Society informs me that there is evidence that chewing tobacco can cause cancer of the lips, tongue, mouth or throat. The parents of that child should be hauled into court for child abuse!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ A J 8 4

♥ 9 8 7 2

♦ 9 6 4 3

♠ 5

WEST

♦ K Q 10 9

♥ K 5

♦ A Q 10

♦ K Q 3 2

EAST

♦ 7 5 3

♥ 3

♦ K J 8 2

♦ J 10 8 6 4

SOUTH

♦ 6 2

♥ A Q J 10 6 4

♦ 7 5

♦ A 9 7

The bidding:

West North East South

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♥

2 NT 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

There are certain leads that some bridge players consider anathema. After the opponents have wrapped up a rubber, how many times have you heard someone say: "I couldn't lead a spade—I had the king for the ace, or something equally tainted!" We belong to the school which believes that, if it is obvious that a spade lead is required to beat the contract, then a spade should be played regardless of what we hold in the suit.

True, there are certain holdings which, ideally, you want played up to your hand. That is especially true of an ace-queen combination. But there are hands where you just cannot afford the luxury of waiting for partner to gain the lead. Consider this hand.

With his distributional strength, North might have considered going straight to four hearts once his partner could enter the auction, vulnerable, at the two-level. Fortunately, South was not shy.

West led the king of spades. Dummy played low and East and South contributed the three and the six. In an attempt to get East on lead for a diamond through declarer, West shifted to a low club.

Declarer won the ace, cashed the ace of hearts and then finessed the jack of spades. He discarded a diamond on the ace of spades and lost only a trick in each red suit, in addition to a spade, to make his contract.

West's plaint that it was impossible to lead from the ace-queen of diamonds was unwarranted. When declarer allowed the king of spades to hold, it was obvious that he held at least two spades, and probably no more—with three he might have won the ace. Therefore, declarer could obtain a discard on the ace of spades.

What useful discard could he get? A club sluff would not help him, for there was a singleton in dummy. Only a diamond discard could prove useful. If East held the ace of clubs, he would always get that trick to defeat the contract. Therefore, it was imperative to shift to a diamond in case East held the king of diamonds and not the ace of clubs. After all, it was not too much to expect one card from East for his raise.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every parent has been through the frustration of trying to get their toddler to talk. The kid slobbers and they shout in excitement, "Did you hear that? He said, 'I love you, Mommy.'" A simple burp turns into, "I love my new curtains with the teddy bears."

I was the same way. I'd stand in front of my son and say, "Ma Ma... Ma Ma... Da Da... watch my lips, darling, Maaaaa... Daaaadaaaaaa."

Finally, one day the child looked me straight in the eyes and uttered his first words — "I'm telling."

It was a curious thing to say for a child alone in a room but from that day forward that's all I ever heard him utter.

There would be a crash in the bedroom and his voice would emerge loud and clear, "I'm telling."

The dog would yelp and run 50 miles an hour out of the house and a voice would say, "I'm telling."

Sometimes, there would be no sound at all — only a tantalizing threat, "I'm telling!"

There is at least one informer born to every family. A family couldn't take more than one. His talent for seeing what no one else sees is positively uncanny.

Our stoolie was the only one to see his brother humming after I told him to stop... by watching his neck quiver.

He could tell by smelling his brother's breath that he ate the banana I was saving for the fruit salad.

He could look through a closed door and know that they were hiding from him and making faces by seeing their shadows under the door.

He knew by a sixth sense when they were going to raise their hands to hit him — by the draft. He knew when his brother took off his coat on the playground, even though they went to different schools, because his arms were sunburnt.

In my heart, I knew he'd grow up to be an agent for the CIA if his brother permitted him to grow up.

Come to think of it, that's probably what Eve thought the first time she heard her son Abel call from Cain's bedroom, "I'm telling."

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HOT COCOA

Sometimes recipes for hot cocoa tell you to beat the mixture until frothy. That's a good way to prevent a skim from forming on the top and keeps milk from boiling over as well as loss of protein.



HANDSOME GO-TOGETHERS — Sportswear's suggestion for hard-working, hard-playing career women and men with more taste than money is separates with style. Her outfit includes sand twill straightleg trousers with crossbow band and inside pockets, worn with a matching two-button jacket with crossbow back trim and crisscross top. His outfit tops camel flare leg twill polyester slacks with dark matching fabric blazer in dark brown, worn over a plain turtle-neck shirt.

Nursing Seminar Set For Today

Nurses interested in current information on health care problems and diseases in the Lubbock area are encouraged to attend the Selected Health Care Problems — Current Practices seminar today.

The seminar is in the Sundown Room of South Plains College in Levelland. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The day-long session will conclude at 4:30 p.m.

Speakers include Berry N. Squyres, M.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Family Practice at the Texas Tech Medical School; Dr. Jack P. Baldwin, of Lubbock; Dr. R.J. Mehdabadi, a private practitioner in Lubbock; and Dr. Jose R. Beceiro, a professor at the Tech Medical School.

Registration fee is \$5. This includes

luncheon and materials. Students fee is \$1.75 for the luncheon.

The seminar is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Texas, West Texas Area; the Levelland Independent School District; and the South Plains College, Program of Vocational Nursing.

DON'T SKIMP ON MILK

Skimping on milk is a poor way to trim the food budget because it's difficult to get enough calcium into the diet without eating very large quantities of other foods which contain that nutrient in significant amounts. And, of course milk also provides phosphorus which calcium needs to form bones and teeth.

ROACHES?

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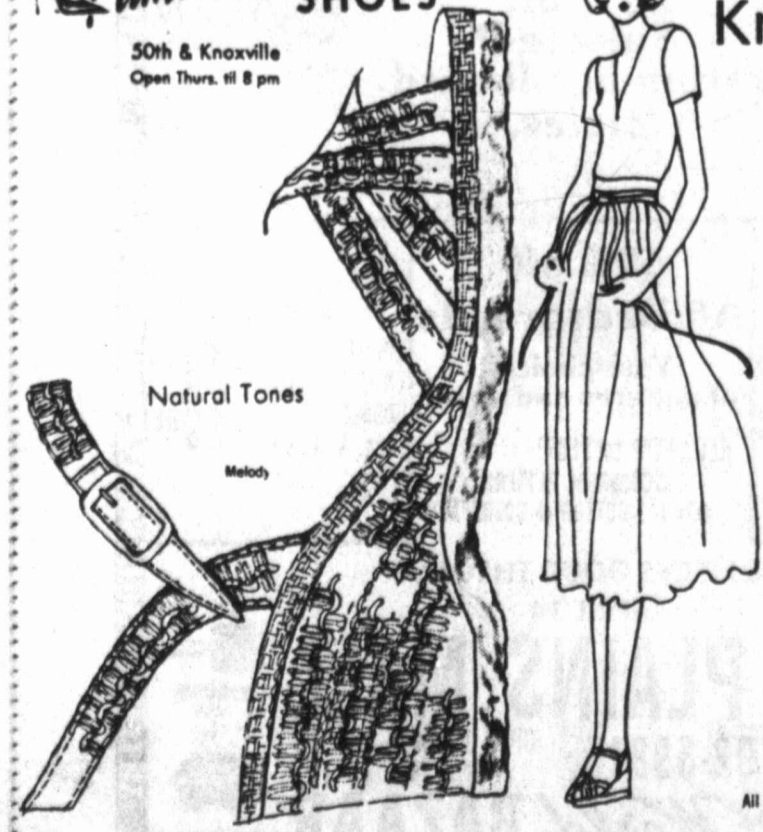
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Passover Begins With Seder Feast

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Many young women will prepare their first Passover Seder this year. Tonight those of the Jewish faith the world over will sit down to the first Seder, the meal marking the beginning of the eight-day Passover holiday.

Passover celebrates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt more than 5,000 years ago. Through the generations, traditional foods have been associated with the holiday. The most symbolic, of course, is the matzo or unleavened bread, because no leavened bread is permitted in the home during the holiday.

This is a festive time, yet a time filled with prayer and one that every Jewish woman wishes to make unforgettable for her family and friends.

MATZO BALLS

4 eggs
1/2 cup matzo meal
1/2 cup ground almonds
4 mushrooms, minced
1/2-3/4 tsp. salt
In the large bowl of an electric mixer, beat eggs until light and fluffy. Gently fold in matzo meal, almonds, mushrooms and salt. Cover. Chill one hour. Roll mixture into small balls between

palms of hands. Drop one at a time into boiling salted water. Cover. Simmer 20 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon. Drop into hot chicken broth. Makes 16-20 matzo balls.

ORANGE-GLAZED PASSOVER CAPON

4 cups matzo farfel
1 cup orange juice
1/4 cup parve margarine
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup chopped celery
1/3 cup chopped apple
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
1 capon, 8 lb.
salt
pepper
garlic powder
Orange glaze
In a large bowl, soak farfel in orange juice.

Melt margarine in a skillet. Sauté onion, celery and apples until soft. Add to farfel. Stir in egg, raisins, salt and orange rind. Mix well.

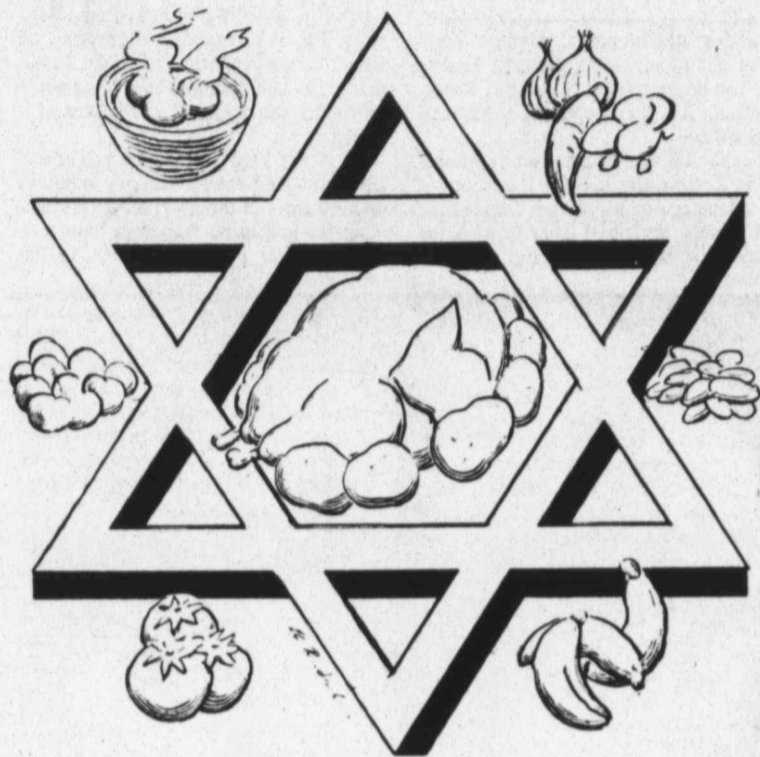
Wash capon inside and out. Pat dry. Sprinkle neck and body cavity with salt and pepper. Spoon stuffing loosely into cavities.

Place capon on a rack in a shallow roasting pan, breast side up. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Roast in a 350-degree oven for about 2 hours, basting occasionally with pan drippings. Allow 15-20 minutes per pound.

About 30 minutes before roast is done, brush generously with Orange Glaze. Repeat several times. Serve remaining glaze with capon. Makes 6-8 servings.

ORANGE GLAZE

3/4 cup apple (or other fruit)
jelly
6 tbsp. orange juice
1/4 tsp. cinnamon.
In a saucepan, melt jelly over low heat. Stir in orange juice and cinnamon. Keep warm.



Many Drugs Found To Affect Driving Ability

WASHINGTON (Special) — Most of us are aware that drinking and driving don't make good mixers. But, many people don't realize that medications, too, can interfere with safe driving.

Drugs and Driving, a new free reprint from the FDA Consumer, tells how over-the-counter products as well as prescription medicines affect your driving ability. For your copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 652G, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Antihistamines taken to relieve cold

symptoms can make you too sleepy to drive. And, cold-sufferers who take a variety of medicines to combat the different symptoms of a cold can compound the trouble if each contains an antihistamine.

On the prescription side, painkillers such as Darvon or Demerol can cause dizziness, drowsiness, visual disturbances, tremors, and uncoordinated muscle movements. Some ulcer drugs can bring on both drowsiness and blurred vision.

It's not surprising that tranquilizers like Valium and Librium make you drowsy, but this effect can last even many hours after a single dose. And, although no one is likely to take a sedative as a sleep aid and try to drive immediately after, there is a danger in the long lasting effects of some of these drugs. Barbiturates can impair your efficiency for as long as 14 hours. That means if you take the drug the night before, you could still feel its effects while driving to work in the morning.

And mixing any of these medications with alcohol can make them more dangerous than either one alone because alcohol multiplies their depressant effect.

If the medicine makes you sleepy, washing the pill down with a cocktail will make you sleepier. In fact, some combinations can be lethal.

Amphetamines are still used by some people trying to reduce. The problem is this increased alertness will mask the body's natural response to fatigue — so the only way you'll finally feel fatigue is to collapse.

Tenuate and Pondimin are two other drugs used to control weight. Both can cause dizziness and drowsiness and should not be used by people who plan to drive.

When your physician gives you a prescription, pay careful attention to any instructions you're given. If no mention of side effects is made, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Check with your pharmacist when you buy nonprescription drugs. Ask if they contain antihistamines or other ingredients that might make you sleepy. Also ask about side effects of any nonprescription weight control drugs. And, be sure to read the label on the package of any nonprescription medication for information on side effects.

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met recently in the Bridge Center for a game to benefit the American Contract Bridge Mental Health Foundation. Winners were Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Weldon Wells, first; Mrs. Maurice Healy and Mrs. J.W. Baker, second; Jeff Olson and G.A. Burgess, third.

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

SOUTH PLAINS

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 1 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Winners were Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson, first; Mrs. R.H. Alderson and Mrs. Betty Crandall, second; Mr. Charles Brown and Mr. W.E. Swart, third.

The club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in First Federal.

LLANO ESTACADO

The Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bridge Center. Winners were Erma Dene Gumm and Bill Swart, first; Clarice Walker and Bonta Thompson, second; and Rose Terry and John Smith, third.

The club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

QUEENS AND KINGS

The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Mrs. Sue Thomas and Mrs. J.T. Green, first; Mrs. D.M. Clements and Mrs. L.G. Mikesell, second; Velma Woodson and Mrs. M. Courtney, third. East-West winners were Mrs. Bill Warren and Mrs. David Shue, first; Mrs. I.T. Graves and Vera Beaver, second; Dolores Michelmore and Mary Stanley, third.

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

49'ERS

The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Mrs. Jean Buhler and Mr. Pug Mahon, first; Mrs. Dolores Michelmore and Mrs. Mary Stanley, second; and Mrs. Mary Clements and Mrs. Betty Hancock, third. East-West winners were Winifred Gifford and Mary Evelyn Greep, first; Mr. Lester Lord and Mrs. Gwen Burgess, second; Mary Lou Barnes and Marian Courtney, third.

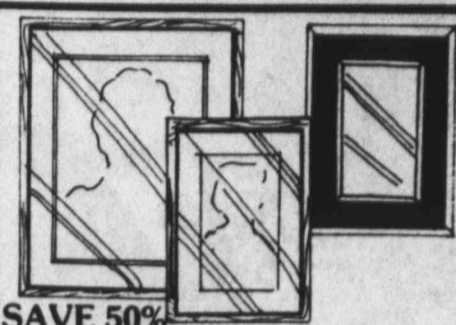
The club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

HORSEBACK RIDING

HONG KONG (AP) — Horseback riding improves balance, posture, coordination and the self-image of handicapped children, reports the Riding for the Disabled Association here. To help publicize the association's program, Reynolds Tobacco International recently presented two palomino horses, from North Carolina, to the group as gifts for the children.

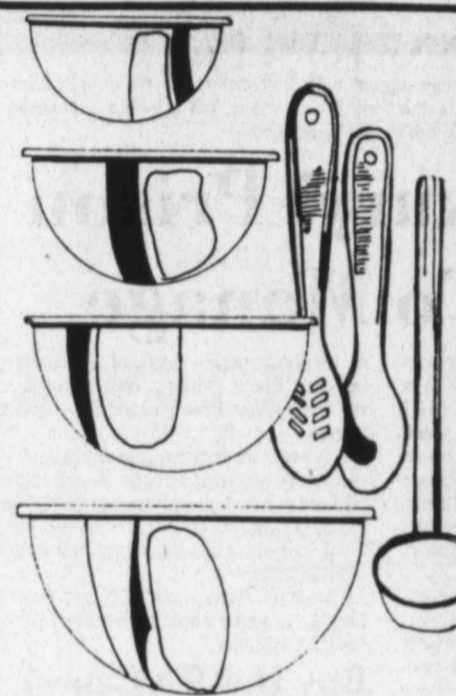
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SAVE 50%
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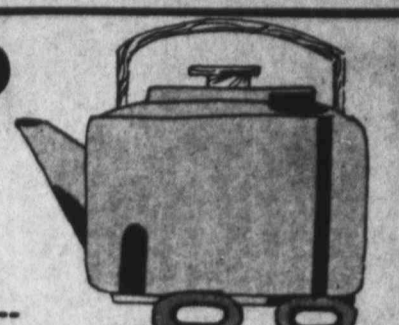
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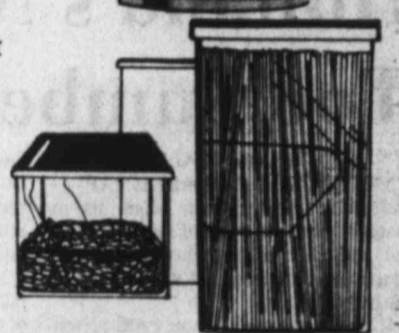
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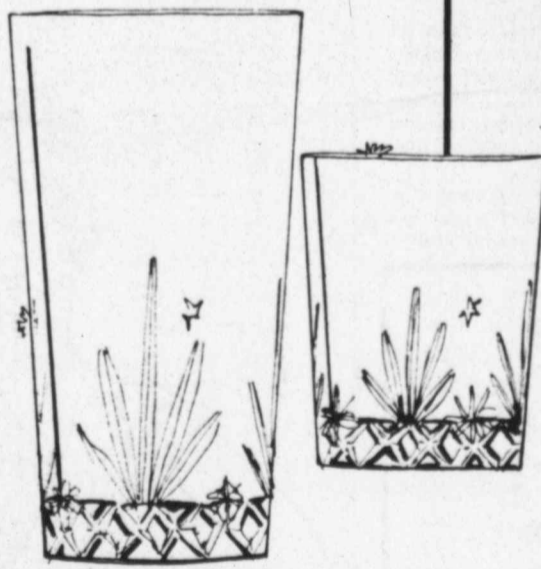


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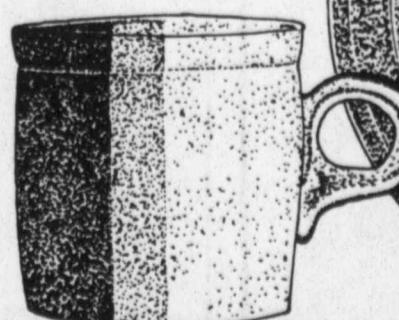
Sets of Six
Lead Cut Crystal
Barware!
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You'll appreciate this stunning design from our Cristal d'Arques collection. The "Beaugency" cut in high ball or double old-fashioned sizes.



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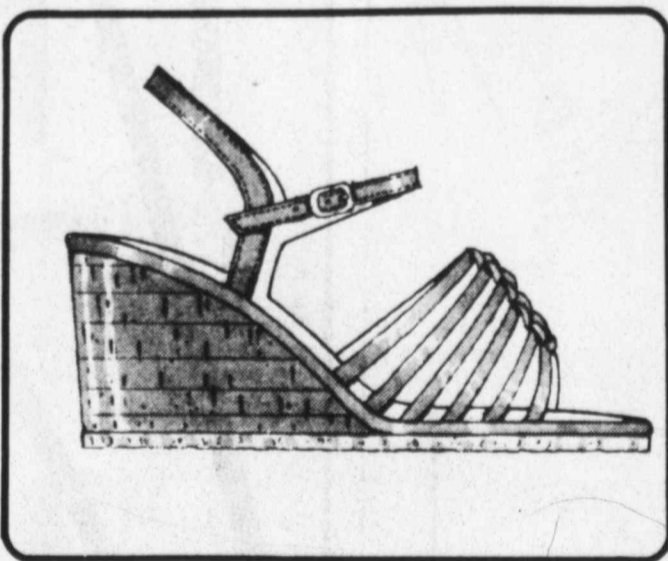
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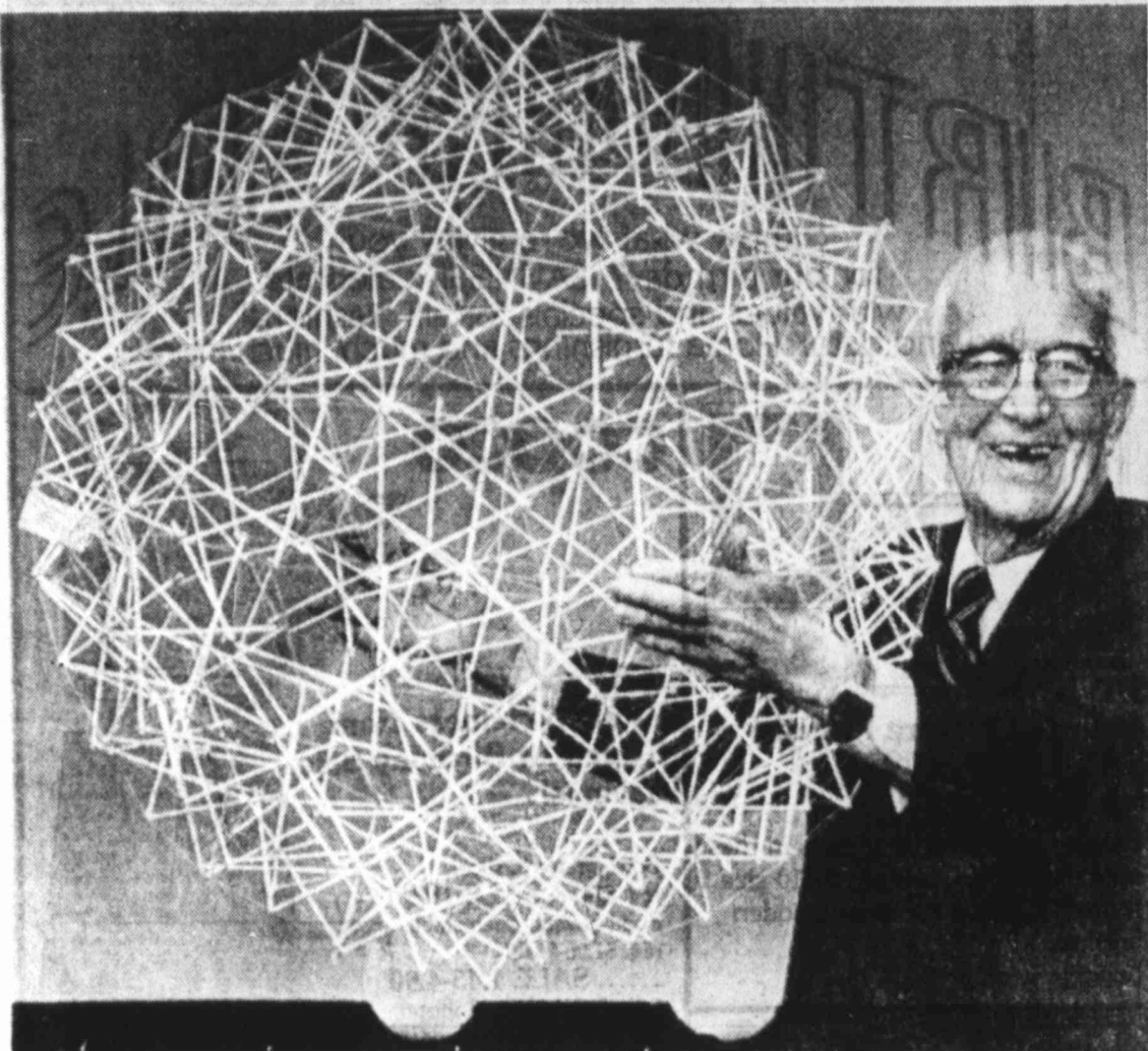
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DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



"TENSEGRITY" SPHERE — Inventor R. Buckminster Fuller holds up a "tensegrity" sphere which he describes as a bundle of rods and cables that can be made into a giant sphere so light and strong it can support a floating space station a mile in diameter. The rods don't touch each other, but are held in place by tension on the cables. (AP Laserphoto)

Holland's New 'Luxury' Prison Too Cumbersome To Manage

By JOHN GALE
 AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Holland's newest prison offers its inmates a bird's-eye view of the Dutch capital and looks like a cluster of swank apartment buildings, but it's likely to be the last of its kind.

Although planned for only 622 prisoners — small by U.S. standards — the place is too big and cumbersome for easy management. Dutch authorities are already thinking again.

Occupying an 18-acre site on the south side of town, the \$90-million facility has six white-painted tower blocks where the prisoners live. The cells are comfortably furnished, each with separate washrooms, and prisoners can watch activity outside the prison walls through windows unimpeded by iron bars. The windows look ordinary but are made of laminated, bullet-proof glass and are wired with an alarm system.

In many ways, the new jail represents the optimal use of scarce building land in a crowded city and the ultimate in prison planning. But major problems have arisen during visiting hours in transporting inmates through security checks to the central service area.

Families complain that visiting time is unfairly cut by security controls. Lawyers face long delays when they call to see a client, and it takes prison officers coming on duty 10-15 minutes to work through the checks from the prison entrance to the last of the six 14-story tower blocks, raising the question of whether this time should be paid or not.

"There are just too many people to handle in a complex of this kind," said Ben van der Goobergh, head of prison government development at the Dutch Justice Ministry, "and it seems unlikely that the experiment will be repeated. In the future, we plan to build for a maximum of 100-150 prisoners."

There are about 50 penal institutions in Holland, of which the new jail is the biggest and most modern, rivaled only by a two-year-old installation at Maastricht in the south of the country. In a land of 13.7 million people, the national prison population on any one day averages only about 3,200. However, about 25,000 persons are jailed each year under the Dutch theory of rapid turnover, which results in 55 percent of all offenders serving sentences of six months or less.

The new facility will serve as the national prison for women and 70 of them — almost all of Holland's female convicts — have been moved into one of the towers. Male prisoners awaiting trial will occupy the rest of the complex and fewer than 100 are currently housed there, although numbers are expected to rise to maximum when the prison becomes fully operational in 1980. At that point prison staff totaling 750 will outnumber the inmates.

The prison was designed with a maximum consideration for human factors. Basically, sophisticated electronic and mechanical units are used to seal off each floor in the tower blocks, containing the prisoners within so-called pavilions or residential units of 24 cells.

Each pavilion has its own leisure or dining room and two TV sets. Radio is piped into each cell.

Prisoners are given a key to their cell doors, which are frequently left open, if they want to lock up personal belongings. However, at 10 p.m. lights-out, a second lock is turned and each cell has a third electronic lock which can be centrally operated.

The prison also has ample facilities for sports and recreation, libraries, shopping kiosks, a multidominational chapel and video equipment on which good late-night TV shows are sometimes taped by prison officers so they can be played back to inmates.

Various malls have been decorated by Dutch artists, who under the country's laws draw commissions worth 1 percent

of the construction costs of any public building. Some, without objection from the authorities, have painted in a ladder or two.

However, security arrangements at the prison are regarded as tight enough to do without out-of-doors guard duty. A closed circuit TV system maintains surveillance, but TV cameras are not placed in the residential units.

"We have tried," said Van der Goobergh, "to strike a balance between security and livability."

Boy Has To Cancel Dream Plane Ride

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A 6-year-old boy suffering from terminal leukemia had to cancel his dream ride on an airplane Monday because his condition worsened.

Abe Hibdon, a first grader at Walzen Elementary School, was offered the airplane ride by Tony Crosby, owner of a small private air park, after Crosby read a story of the child's disease in the Sunday San Antonio Light.

The boy, whom doctors fear will not live past Easter, had gone to the San Antonio International Airport numerous times to watch planes take off and land because of his fascination with flight.

Bobbie Hibdon, the boy's mother, said Monday the flight had to be canceled because the child's condition took a turn for the worst.

Republicans Block Push For Campaign Financing

By WALTER R. MEARS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — This was going to be the year of the administration's push for public financing of House and Senate election campaigns but so far, Republican opponents seem to be doing most of the pushing.

They argue that the bill is discriminatory and a threat to the two-party system — particularly their share of it. As long as the Republicans maintain their nearly solid front against the measure, it faces a difficult test in the House and a probable fatal filibuster in the Senate.

President Carter supports public financing of congressional campaigns, and recommended it in an election reform message to the last Congress. He left the specifics to congressional draftsmen, but the bills they produced were narrowly blocked in the House and scuttled by a filibuster in the Senate.

Administration officials said there would be an intensified effort to gain approval of a bill this year, but it doesn't seem to have started yet. A campaign finance bill may be ready for the House by late spring. It already is snarled in controversy, not only in the House but in the Federal Election Commission, which would have to run the new system.

And with party lines drawn as firmly as on the campaign finance issue, the administration may decide against a hard sell that could rattle Republicans whose votes it may need on higher priority measures.

budget terms, but Republicans insist it is too much and a bad bargain.

"This proposal to spread federal campaign money around without regard to party affiliation or anything more than the demonstrated ability of a candidate to raise ten \$100 contributions strikes me

Ultimately, Brock argued, both major parties would suffer. "The parties will become meaningless shells as extremist or Lone Ranger candidates with few ties to the ongoing political process become more active," he said.

Brock said the bill would make inevitable the rise of third-party and single-issue candidates. That does not seem to have become a serious problem in presidential campaigning, which operated under a subsidy system for the first time in 1976.

But Brock said the proposed qualifying rules for congressional campaign aid would be an invitation to fringe candidates. He said students at a middle-size university could qualify candidates as a prank.

"It is not hard to imagine pro-busing and anti-busing candidates, or candidates on both sides of the abortion issue qualifying for and using taxpayers money to advance their particular causes in the same districts," Brock said.

Analysis

as at best ill-considered, at worst, malicious, and in any event, probably fatal to our two-party system," said Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

He said it would be particularly damaging to Republicans because it guarantees the advantage to incumbent Democrats, and permits organized labor to work for Democratic candidates without regard to the limits.



SURPRISED — Playwright Tennessee Williams had a surprised look as he was kissed by actress Maureen Stapleton in New York recently. Miss Stapleton and Williams were attending an opening night party for the new Broadway play "Bedroom Farce" by Alan Ayckbourn. (AP Laserphoto)

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DR. LAMB

Unconvinced Alcoholic

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am worried about my husband. He is a constant beer drinker. He drinks it as if it was water. He smokes two packs of cigarettes daily. He used to drink coffee upon rising in the morning and now it's only one cup of coffee and right away he switches to beer. It's between 8 to 12 cans a day. Never less than six and sometimes many more.

In the morning when he drives to work, he starts in coughing real hard and ends up vomiting a whole lot of liquid. He won't see a doctor. I've begged him to go to one but he won't. He says it's from his sinus drainage into his throat. Do you think all of that beer is good for him? Do you think he is an alcoholic? What should I do?

DEAR READER — If your description is even halfway correct, your husband is an alcoholic. One of the awful aspects about alcoholism is that a number of them have to hit rock bottom and have severe medical complications or total complete financial collapse before they're willing to do anything for themselves. The picture is complicated by the point that many people with alcohol prob-

lems have complete denial of illness. They think there's nothing wrong with them when, in fact, they're getting worse every day.

In our free society, it's difficult to make people do things against their will, even when it's for their own good. The alcohol and cigarette habit are two outstanding examples. The combination of these two habits represents an enormous financial load to our society.

It's sometimes said that we get a lot of taxes from these habits and they help to support our society. That's totally false. The combined habits create medical expenses which far exceed any taxes that are obtained from these products. Society as a whole has to pay for it in the form of increased insurance costs as well as providing direct medical support for those who can no longer afford it.

What can you do about it? I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer, to give you more information on what alcohol does to the body. It might help you some in coping with your husband's problem. 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.

In addition to being informed you've got to enlist the help of whatever agencies are available to you locally to see if you can get your husband to do something for himself.

Look in the yellow pages of your telephone directory under alcoholism and see what centers and services are available to your community. If there are none because of the size of your community, get a telephone directory from the nearest large city that you might be able to utilize. These run the gamut from Alcoholic Anonymous to mental health clinics. Someone in one of these groups will be able to give you some pretty good advice as to what's possible to be achieved in your husband's case.

Sometimes a spouse has to be very firm and at some point just refuse to have to live with such a problem when the other individual refuses to do anything about it. That's tough to do with a loved one but sometimes it's the only solution that's left.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Diet Changes Control Levels Of Blood Fats In Children

PATRICIA McCORMACK
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Some children have potentially dangerous elevations of certain fatty substances in their blood, making them likely candidates for heart disease 30 or 40 years down the road.
 Many boys and girls with elevations of the blood fats stuff themselves with the wrong foods, according to Dr. Charles Glueck of the University of Cincinnati's Lipoprotein Research Laboratory.

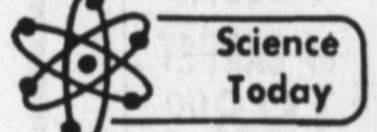
Glueck isn't alone in the effort to change diets of children with high blood levels of the fatty substances, by the way.

The American Heart Association has recommended to doctors that such children and teen-agers be put on fat modified diets.

The Senate Select Committee on Nutri-

tion and Human Needs also has recommended substituting polyunsaturated vegetable oils like corn oil for saturated animal based fat.

Glueck said no disabling side effects have been found among children put on the fat modified diets, "but watchful vigilance must be maintained."



Their diets are marked by excesses of dietary cholesterol, saturated fats, and total calories.

Glueck reported on the problem at the recent International Symposium on Primary Prevention in Childhood of Artherosclerotic and Hypertensive Disease in Chicago and told of having good results treating such children with changed diet and/or medicine.

If untreated, he noted, the children with the high levels of blood fats may mature to become adults at greatly accelerated risk of early heart attack or stroke.

His experience shows safe and effective diets usually are all required for children with elevations of triglyceride, and for those one to seven with elevated levels of cholesterol.

For older hypercholesterolemic children, several safe, non-absorbed resins — Cholestipol and Cholestyramine — are useful in lowering the plasma cholesterol levels to normal.

But Glueck said no medications and diets are easy to follow during childhood, particularly during adolescence.

And when the purpose is to prevent an event — heart attack or stroke — which may occur 30 to 40 years downstream, it's even harder.

Sympathetic and supportive relationships between the child, the parents, the physicians and the nutritionists are critical to facilitate long term success of drug and diet regimens, the researcher told his physician audience.

Fat children among those in his treatment program were put on a reducing diet. Then, he recommended a therapeutic diet that included 20 percent of calories as protein, 40 percent as fat, 40 percent as carbohydrate, with a polyunsaturate to saturate ratio of 1.5 to 1.

Foods rich in cholesterol and saturated fats include all animal-based products such as meat, eggs, butter and lard. Many doctors believe that cholesterol deposits in the arteries can cause clogging or atherosclerosis.

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- Sauce Bowl and Ladle in Danish Stainless Steel, 4.98
- Seafood Set, 3 pc., 2.29

Gift Dept.

Computer Helps Firms With Reorganization

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The procedure leading to organizational restructuring of a company customarily disrupts operations for a year or more — but it need not, according to one management consultant.

Generally management consultants called in to propose restructuring move in big teams of accountants, time study engineers, office and plant layout and design people. They engage in hours of interrogation and note-taking.

The workers and even the executives are upset by the visitations and morale and efficiency suffer.

None of this is necessary, says Hendrick & Co. of Waltham, Mass.

Hendrick, a prestigious consulting firm that keeps such a low profile it is little known beyond the inner executive circles of Fortune 500 companies, makes its restructuring surveys without ever visiting the client company's premises. It simply calls for records, feeds data into a computer, then analyzes and makes recommendations. The whole procedure for a client firm with 2,000 or so employees may take less than two months and very few persons know the study is going on.

Hendrick says it already has saved its customers many millions of dollars by

computerizing what had been a personal service business.

The firm, founded by James G. Hendrick 13 years ago, lists among its clients General Electric, ITT, Xerox, Bank of America, R.J. Reynolds, Traveler's Insurance, Crown Zellerbach and others in the Fortune 500 list.

The Hendrick method is based entirely on quantification. Hendrick does not engage in studies of worker habits or personality evaluations of either workers or executives.

That is left up to the client and the psychologists or recruiting and outplacement experts the client may engage to polish the job after Hendrick completes its restructuring recommendations based on quantification.

Auto Parts Industry's Future Seems Bright

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Despite all the uncertainties created by the nation's energy problems, a number of Wall Street analysts see a bright outlook for the auto replacement parts industry.

Even if a widely predicted economic slowdown materializes later this year, these analysts say the so-called "automotive aftermarket" is in pretty good position to ride it out.

tion of energy problems and recession that hit five years ago. Standard & Poor's index of three auto parts companies — Genuine Parts, Champion Spark Plug and Echlun Manufacturing Co. — fell more than 50 percent from late 1973 to late 1974, posting an even steeper drop than the broad market averages.

"While our outlook for parts producers anticipates further progress in the next two years, investors are currently questioning an industry which is dependent on the need for plentiful gas supplies," acknowledged Arthur G. Davis, an analyst who follows the group for the Cleveland-based firm of Prescott, Ball & Turben.

Some of the client's key executives have to be aware of the Hendrick study and take part in it. They help gather the vital data to be fed into Hendrick's computer and also help in the final analysis. But still Hendrick's people do not visit the client's office or plant. The key client executives come to Waltham to talk with Hendrick's people.

Hendrick said while the results of his operations for individual clients necessarily are confidential, his firm has achieved payroll savings for a number of companies of anywhere from \$1 million to \$12 million a year.

The formula by which Hendrick achieves objective quantifications that the computer can accept and process is unique, the company said.

"We can provide swiftly objective norms for spans of control, ratios of primary work to secondary work, manager to worker ratios, salary differentials, work fragmentation and many other factors," Hendrick said.

"Moreover, the computer will draw easily readable organization charts," he said.

"The automotive replacement parts industry, in our opinion, is an attractive area for investment," said Paul B. Mallon, a Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner Smith analyst, in a recent report.

"We base our opinion on the industry's long history of high growth in earnings and dividends generated by the ever expanding population of cars and trucks on United States roads, and on our conviction that events of the last several years assure an extension of that growth well into the future."

"Investors worry about a repeat of the 1974-75 downturn when the oil embargo, price controls and a recession impacted the industry on all fronts. We believe the current environment is quite different."

The energy shock five years ago, he said, "caused a massive onetime shift away from large car usage to small new car purchases and indecision by many car owners regarding repairs."

He argued that a new round of gasoline price and supply problems this year "may result in preventive maintenance to increase efficiency and improve mileage."

It is curious irony, said Hendrick President Charles Rourke, that the average chief executive officer of a big company today has only a hazy mental picture of the organizational structure of his company. "We can give him a sharp and clear picture."

The Hendrick company, like most businesses, has worked up a series of its own products. These include "House Plots," graphic computerized organizational charts; "Misplaced Work Matrices," graphic displays turned out by the computer that pinpoint waste of time or money; and computerized structural diagrams that show how to solve — quantitatively — the existing shortcomings.

Among those events, Mallon cited: — "The rise in gasoline prices and in other living expenses, both of which have persuaded motorists to keep their cars longer."

— "Federal anti-pollution regulations, which have resulted in a proliferation of new auto parts."

"We believe American car owners, as a result of higher new car prices and longer payment terms, are adopting European habits of increasing preventive maintenance to protect a large investment."

At least some of this optimism, however, appears already to be reflected in the prices of auto-parts stocks, which have consistently carried higher price-earnings ratios than that of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in recent years.

And with the exception of Champion Spark Plug, which was recently yielding 7.2 percent, dividend yields on the stocks are relatively low, ranging from less than 3 to a little more than 4 percent.

— "Favorable population patterns." The population movement to the Sun Belt is a plus because driving distances are greater there than in the crowded Northeast, and we would not expect that population shift to halt except under the most severe economic conditions.

"Also, the age groups that travel the most by automobile will be the most rapidly growing in the years immediately ahead. Those include the heads-of-households in the 25-to-34 and the 34-to-44-year-old age groups."

Such arguments might not impress investors who remember the combina-



BIG, BUT NO MOTHER — Bertie the hippopotamus has been childless all her 13 years at Woodland Zoo, but keepers are seeking contributions to change that. They want to import another female hippo — to either mate with male Kubwa San, background, or cause Gertie to become so jealous she will become amorous with the younger Kubwa San. (AP Laserphoto)

Reverend Writes Popular Mysteries

TROY, Kan. (AP) — While most ministers spend their spare time writing sermons, the Rev. Charles Smith of the United Methodist Church spends his leisure moments plotting good ways for people to die.

Smith, 60, is the author of murder mysteries that have sold 65,000 copies. His readers know him as Charles Merrill Smith.

ing around the murders of a television evangelist's assistants.

"I don't put too much sex and violence in my books, but I put some in," Smith said. "If you make your characters like people in a Sunday school, nobody will believe it."

His last three novels have dealt with a minister in a large church organization who solves murders in his spare time.

The hero of his series is the Rev. C. P. Randolph, a former football player who likes good times and a good martini. In the most recent book, "Reverend Randolph and the Fall from Grace," Randolph becomes involved in a case revolving

About 18,000 years ago, the sea level along the East Coast was some 100 meters lower than it is today, according to the National Geographic Society. Scientists have found giant sloth bones, mammal teeth and peat containing grasses and twigs in the Atlantic seabed at depths of 90 meters.

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SPRING SCENES near the Washington's Capital the photo. (AP)

Play Of

By NEW YORK news. At age James Mason 32 years away to return in "The Fantasia Healer. One mtered poster b small hamlets man, a miracl This seems er," which b Mason as Har triate in an antered hat and Also presen wife of seven nately sad and and Donal Do faithful, seedy You get fou the windy first py second and third. It's throug be a man of g offers great de trons, always cording of " night." He's a sot w ing his wife who even del lies in agony

Timur the L world as Tam firmity to con 14th century st rope.

Columnist Recalls Fort Dix

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Although it seems a foregone conclusion, as immutable as the K.P. roster, the Defense Department is permitting public comment for 30 days before making a final decision to close Fort Dix.

By way of comment, which was never encouraged when I was an inmate there, I should like to propose that Fort Dix and especially the road to the rifle range, be set aside as a national youth preserve, a sort of Monument Valley of missed late adolescence.

Like a couple of million other Americans who were inducted there and there later separated (how I still love the military's use of that verb), I left my youth at Fort Dix, N.J.

I never got to leave my heart at the Stage Door Canteen, although I once did misplace a jaunty garrison cap bought at nearby Model's there, but I definitely went from mean teen to instant GI Joe in the drafty old wooden barracks at Dix.

The years I should have spent hating my father, baiting my teachers, smoking pot, vandalizing my neighbor's property, puncturing my arm with needles and performing similar anti-social acts of my peer group were all swallowed up in four short days that linger in my memory under the chapter heading, "Turn the other cheek and cough."

The troop train full of us New York draftees arrived late at night in those bleak New Jersey Pinelands. There was hardly time to grab a few winks on those chaste narrow cots, before real bugles heralded the dawn and a voice belted "all right, you guys," and something about grabbing your hosiery.

That jut-jawed authority figure wore three stripes, carried a clipboard and rarely used an obscenity where a threat to outright violence would do.

He could hold an M-1 rifle by the trigger housing in one hairy paw and fire it like a pistol. We would have followed him through hell. And shortly thereafter we did.

Sgt. Hublein was of Germanic extraction — by Ludwig The Mad out of Ilse Koch, it was widely believed. He had a thing, almost psychotic, about arranging the combs, brushes, handkerchiefs, rifle bore oil and other knick-knacks in a straight line of diminishing size in the top tray of your footlocker. The same held for the boots, shoes and shower clogs beneath the cot, which had to be made up with hospital corners so tight that a half a dollar would bounce a full four inches. I have been in a thousand deluxe hotels since then, and they don't make hospital corners or half dollars like that any more.

Under his tutelage, we learned that in the Army the cardinal numbers began with "Hup" and only went to four, that about-face was executed by placing the tip of the right toe behind and slightly to the left of the left heel, that GI clothing came in two sizes: too small and too large, that the latrine doubled as the library and writing room and sometimes as the casino after lights out, that everything on the parade ground that wasn't nailed down had to be either painted or picked up, that the coffee was spiked with whatever is the opposite of an aphrodisiac, which made it taste like whatever is the opposite of coffee, that something on a shingle was a breakfast fixture in the mess hall, except on Sunday when you could have your eggs — real eggs not powdered — any way you wanted them.

Some of us got religion at Fort Dix:

"All right, you K.P.s, there's a truck outside the mess hall if anybody wants to go to Catholic Mass." We dropped our scrubbing brushes, abandoned the potato peeling machine and let others pass the ammunition while we praised the Lord.

"All right, you K.P.s, there's a truck outside if anybody wants to go to Protestant services." We were all born again Christians, except on the Sabbath when we embraced the faith of Abraham and the Prophets.

It was hell on the atheists, which is no doubt why none are found in foxholes.

Foxholes, at Fort Dix anyway, were dug to expiate pitted rifle bores, missing buttons, beds that wouldn't bounce a half buck and other military failings. They were supposed to be at least three feet deep, but the first one I ever dug only went down a foot because my partner in crime was a veteran goldbrick who knew his way around the system.

"That's deep enough," he decided, inviting me to join him in resting on a shovel. The young second looke just out of O.C.S. who had "giggled us," flunked us at rifle inspection, returned to check on our progress.

"Is that all as far as you got?" he demanded.

"Hell no," coolly replied my new mentor. "We had it near finished till some colonel came by and wanted to know what idiot ordered us to dig holes that people might fall into after dark. He told us to cover it up."

"...Well, don't stand there, COVER IT UP."

The adult world began right then. Three days into age 18. Next day we hiked out to the rifle range. Without rifles. They hadn't been issued yet. So why did we hike to the range? Because it was there. And we weren't.

Like I said, Fort Dix was our Monument Valley. The camp opened in 1917. The fossils of several generations are out here in those 56 square miles of dust and duty.



SPRING SCENE — An unidentified young woman did some fishing in the Tidal Basin near the Washington Monument recently to pass some time during a spring day in the nation's capital. The cherry blossoms which are in full bloom are shown at the top of the photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Play Wastes Talent Of James Mason

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — First, the good news. At age 70, the superb actor called James Mason is back on Broadway after 32 years away. The bad news: He chose to return in "Faith Healer."

By an Irishman, Brian Friel, it's a windy, weepy — but in one part, funny — series of monologues about the life and downfall of a chap gifted in hands-on healing, provided the Force is with him.

"The Fantastic Francis Hardy, Faith Healer, One Night Only," is how his tattered poster billed him as he worked the small hamlets of England. Is he a con man, a miracle worker, or both?

This seems the query afoot as "Healer," which bowed last week, presents Mason as Hardy, a weary old Irish expatriate in an ancient black overcoat, a battered hat and a wrinkled, tired suit.

Also present: Clarissa Kaye (Mason's wife of seven years) as Grace, his alternately sad and angry wife of many years, and Donal Donnelly as Teddy, his lively, faithful, seedy Cockney manager.

You get four monologues: Mason has the windy first and last, his wife the weepy second and Donnelly the often funny third.

It's thoroughly established Hardy can be a man of great charm, but more often offers great despair, save to his ailing patrons, always serenaded with his old recording of "The Way You Look Tonight."

He's a sot who persists in publicly calling his wife "my mistress," a citizen who even deliberately walks off as she lies in agony in a field, giving birth to a

still-born son.

Also noted that memories are tricky, that one person's lie is another's truth and that Hardy indeed is, as his wife angrily cries, "a convoluted man." It's also said his gift was too much for him to bear.

All these sayings, which get quite murky at times, occur in a barn-like set that serves as Hardy's theater of heal and also as the respective apartments of his wife and manager.

Miss Kaye is convincingly anguished. Donnelly is downright dynamic, pumping life back into an expiring play as he holds forth with great force not only on Hardy, but also in belly-laugh discourses about a whippet that could play bagpipes but was a bad lover.

Mason does his best with his lines, but they tend to just lay there. They rarely soar. And the direction by the experienced, very capable Jose Quintero, also is oddly flat.

Another woe: Although Mason plays an Irishman, his familiar, urbane English accent gently sabotages his brogue. He obviously tries not to overplay the Gaelic sound, but methinks he should have risked it.

Well, he's taken a big enough risk as is, returning to Broadway even though his first time here was in a flop, a biblical melodrama called "Bathsheba." He hastened to Hollywood after that.

Let's hope he sticks around this time. Mason's talent deserves far better than "Faith Healer."

Scientists Hope To Get Gas From Water

HOUSTON (UPI) — In about 60 days, scientists applying a sort of soda-pop bottle theory hope to pull three forms of energy from a single deep hole being drilled beside sleepy Chocolate Bayou south of the city.

The heat, water pressure and natural gas will come from three and a half miles below the bayou's slackwater surface, from what scientists call a geopressured zone.

There giant, shifting pieces of the Earth have squeezed saltwater and natural gas into the same hot space. Pressures are as high as 5,000 pounds per square inch. Temperatures range upward to 350 degrees.

"There is a theory that this water under these extreme pressures contains some methane gas in it, very much like a soft drink has gas in solution in it," said

Paul Damek, chief of drilling for project contractor General Crude Oil Co.

"When you open it, it foams out. That's essentially what happens with the gas."

When the well is completed — and the bottle cap is popped — water flow rates from the well are expected to be 40,000 barrels a day, much higher than the normal fluid flow rate from an oil or gas well.

If there is enough gas in solution, high flow rates will allow recovery of substantial quantities. Scientists are hoping for 40 to 50 cubic feet of gas from each barrel of water or 2 million cubic feet a day.

"Figures on this vary from as little as none in some wells to 120 cubic feet per barrel in some others," said Don Bebout of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology. "We really don't know

how much to expect."

UT project supervisor Dr. Myron Dorfman said scientists are most interested in the gas, which was not economical when prices were 26 cents per thousand cubic feet but might become economical as prices rise beyond 10 times that figure.

Dorfman said the geopressure zones might contain as much as 250 trillion cubic feet of gas — about a 10-year supply at current American use rates — but the idea is far from a solution for the nation's energy problems.

"There is no energy panacea as far as I'm concerned," Dorfman said. "We're going to need all the energies we can possibly develop."

In the longer run, Dorfman said the water pressure and heat energy might power onsite electric generator turbines, for direct heat or to power clusters of indus-

tries. "You can't move heat very far, which means you must have these things at the well site," Dorfman said.

The project is funded by a two-year, \$5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

Drilling of the first hole started last June but was stopped at 15,000 feet after General Crude lost a piece of drilling pipe in the hole.

That well, 500 feet northwest of the current drilling area, will be converted into a waste well for reinjecting the used saltwater. The second hole is now at 13,000 feet and expected to be finished in 45 days.

Dorfman said test samples have been promising but not startling. "We have learned that we have some very good rocks down there," he said.

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Yemens Announce Plans For Uniting Country

By DAVID DUGAS

United Press International Writer

The two Yemens, one pro-Soviet and the other backed by the United States, recently called off their long-running war and announced plans for uniting into a single country.

The war between Washington-backed North Yemen and Marxist South Yemen, on the heel of the Arabian peninsula, wouldn't have been of much international concern except that it threatened a U.S.-Soviet confrontation — right on Saudi Arabia's back porch.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance recently lodged a "very stiff protest" against Soviet involvement in fighting in the area and rejected Moscow denials that Soviet advisers were assisting the South Yemem.

President Carter, hoping a show of gun-

boat diplomacy against Soviet involvement in the Arabian peninsula would impress Saudi Arabia with Washington's loyalty (memories of Iran's deposed shah are still fresh there), last month ordered the Pacific fleet carrier USS Constellation into the Arabian Sea. The 80,000-ton carrier and its support vessels currently are in the Gulf of Aden off the South Yemen coast.

Trouble between the Yemens has a long history. Less than a year ago, North Yemen accused South Yemen of assassinating North Yemeni President Ahmed al Ghashmi.

Warfare erupted between the two on Feb. 23. A cease-fire mediated by Syria, Iraq and Jordan was declared March 3, but has been repeatedly violated.

The Arab League, horrified by the prospect of warfare between political clients

of Washington and Moscow, called for last week's Kuwait summit, pushing North and South Yemen reluctantly to the conference table.

The startling outcome after four days of talks was that North Yemen's President Ali Abdullah Saleh and South Yemen's Abdel Fattah Ismail agreed to merge. And for reasons still unclear, the South Yemeni president agreed to let Saleh be head of a united People's Republic of Yemen and to make the North Yemen capital, Sanaa, the capital of the new state.

The two leaders also agreed:

—A constitutional commission within four months would formulate a state charter, which would then be approved by the two presidents, their legislatures and finally in twin referendums.

—A joint ministerial committee would

supervise the referendums and the holding of legislative elections, all within six months of the committee's formation.

South Yemen contends that only unification of the two Yemens will end the rivalry.

But North Yemen clearly wants nothing to do with the Southerners until they shed their Marxist-Leninist trappings.

North Yemen, with 5 million people, is easily the most populous country on the Arabian peninsula apart from Saudi Arabia itself. It has no oil but it is backed by Saudi money and American arms. An estimated 1.5 million North Yememis work in Saudi Arabia.

South Yemen, known until 1967 as the British Crown Colony and Protectorate of Aden, is a poor nation of barely 1.8 million. But it is endowed with a military

capability at least equal to that of North Yemen. Its police are trained by East Germans and its armed force run by Soviet and Cuban advisors.

South Yemen's capital, Aden, long served as major fueling port for the British Empire and anchor for British influence throughout the Arabian peninsula.

In June it will mark its 10th anniversary as the Middle East's first and only Marxist state, although its blend of communism and Islam is distinctly its own.

Since Saudi Arabia is paranoid about the possibility of South Yemen being used by the Soviets and their allies as a staging point for the entire Arabian peninsula, it is certain the Saudis will oppose any unity agreement that gives the radical Southerners the upper hand in a unified Yemen.

This is not the first time the two Yem-

ens have agreed to merge. They did so in 1972, again in the midst of a border war that was eventually resumed.

The 1979 replay is expected by many analysts to suffer the same fate.

North Yemen's President Saleh began to hedge his bets the day the unity project was proclaimed. "An immediate merger between the two countries is not possible," he said, even though "we consider (unity) our destiny."

DISSECTION BILL

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire Legislature is considering a bill that would outlaw the dissection of animals in classrooms. The bill would forbid any class experiment causing animals injury or pain, including dissecting animals that are already dead.

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Astronaut Delivers Pep Talk For Space

HOUSTON (UPI) — To veteran astronaut John W. Young, "One of the worst dirty words is can't."

Young has been in space four times, has walked on the moon and is now preparing to fly the space shuttle Columbia on its maiden orbital test. He took time out from his training the other day to deliver a pep talk to 700 planetary scientists.

"We can do anything we want to," Young told the 10th annual Lunar and Planetary Science Conference at the Johnson Space Center. "We can explore the solar system and we will. It's coming as sure as death and taxes."

"We live in truly exciting times." Young said space technology had netted Americans "\$100 to \$150 billion" worth of new goods and services since the Apollo lunar landing project ended in 1972.

"Some people said we should have used the money to build hospitals," Young said. "Apollo dollars were never either-or dollars. We simply wouldn't have spent the money."

Development of the shuttle, billed as the re-usable space workhorse of the 1980s, has been slowed by engine and other problems. The first orbital flight is scheduled for November, seven months behind schedule, and officials say another delay is likely.

Dr. Noel Hinners, who has resigned as NASA's associate administrator for space science to become curator of the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space

Museum, reminded the scientists that previous manned programs also have had problems and detractors.

Hinners and Young readily acknowledge recent shuttle problems, but both predicted ultimate success.

"How is the space shuttle coming along?" Hinners said. "It's overweight, over-budget, behind schedule, doesn't have enough orbital stay-time, often changes on paper faster than we can respond, et cetera. Shades of the mid-60s."

But Hinners predicted the shuttle and Spacelab (being developed by 10 European nation for transport into space inside the 75-ton shuttle's cargo bay) "will prove to be more beneficial than we now anticipate."

Hinners focused on headier days when space budgets were fatter and success after success made manned spaceflight its own best cheerleader.

"Bad-mouthing of Apollo and NASA was uncomfortably common and sometimes public (in the 1960s)," Hinners said. "Why and how, then, did Apollo end up to be so productive?"

Apollo landed Americans on the moon in July 1969, and successive Apollo missions collected moon data and rock samples that spawned the annual week-long international exchange of new information about space.

Young urged the scientific community to be more assertive in fighting the budgetary slide experienced by NASA in recent years. NASA budgets peaked at nearly \$6 billion in 1966 and sagged to \$3 billion in 1974.

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Officials Have Trouble Cooling Down Reactor

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Technicians ran into difficulties today in their continuing attempts to cool the contaminated nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

When engineers lowered pressure in the reactor — a move to remove gas bubbles from the coolant system — too much water accumulated in the system, an NRC status report said.

However, NRC spokesman Tom Elsasser said the snag should not pose an obstacle to achieving cold shutdown, the point at which the reactor cannot overheat and run out of control.

"I don't think this is viewed as a prob-

lem in terms of getting where they want to go," he said.

Meanwhile, nearby schools reopened, many people evacuated from the area returned home and federal officials in Middletown announced that tests given to people who live near Three Mile Island confirmed that levels of radiation in their bodies are normal.

"We're looking hardest for iodine, because the only thing we've found in the environment has been iodine 131," R.L. Gotchy, senior radiation biologist for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Tuesday.

He was referring to small traces of radio-

active iodine found in milk, in the air and on vegetation since the plant began leaking radiation March 28.

About 400 residents of five towns near the plant have signed up for the eight-minute tests, which will continue at least into next week. The NRC is paying for the examinations, which cost about \$30 each.

Using a coast-to-coast computer linkup, the machine was unable to detect any unusual radioactive substances in scores of residents living near the plant.

Gotchy said the machine, called a "whole body counter," will register a positive reading only if an individual is carrying 2,000 picocuries in radioactive material.

He said 2,000 picocurie has the potential for a radiation dose of 15 millirems, a measure of the amount of radiation energy absorbed by the body.

"Personally, I wouldn't be worried about 10 times that, or 100 times that much. I wouldn't worry until it was 1,000 times that," Gotchy said.

One at a time, individuals entered a mobile testing facility, took off their shoes and jewelry and stepped into a stainless steel box for the examinations. Readings were sent to a California computer by telephone lines and results transmitted into a printer.

"We're getting all zeroes," said Lew Helgeson, owner of the Pleasanton, Calif., firm that supplied the machine.

A similar machine has been testing plant workers for about a week.

"My understanding is that they have had some positive readings from guys who had been working at the plant," Gotchy said but had no further details.

No unusual developments at the plant were reported Tuesday, except that a team of five technicians obtained a sample of the reactor core's cooling water that was flown to the Bettis Atomic Laboratory near Pittsburgh for tests.



DEMOLITION BEGINS — Workmen Tuesday began taking apart the Norwood Park home of John Wayne Gacy Jr. after all appeals were overruled by the Illinois Supreme Court. Gacy

has been accused of the murders of seven persons. Twenty-nine bodies have so far been unearthed beneath and around the structure. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal Investigators Begin Carter Probe

ATLANTA (AP) — Special investigators have arrived in Atlanta to begin reviewing documents and questioning bank officials in a probe of loans to the Carter peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga.

Robert Guyton, president of the National Bank of Georgia, said members of the investigating team visited the bank Tuesday.

He said the investigators were "being given full cooperation."

The investigation is being headed by New York attorney Paul Curran, who was appointed March 20 by Attorney General Griffin Bell to be a special counsel in the case.

The Atlanta Constitution reported that Curran was in New York Tuesday while members of his team were working here.

The investigation concerns loans of more than \$6.5 million made to the Carter warehouse by the National Bank of Georgia in 1975 and 1976, when former budget director Bert Lance was president of the bank. Lance resigned his job in President Carter's administration in September 1977 amid criticism of his banking practices.

Curran's investigation is connected

with a federal investigation into Lance's banking practices as head of NBG and the Calhoun, Ga., National Bank.

In the Carter warehouse case, there have been allegations of double use of collateral and hiding of late repayment of loans, as well as questions about whether some loan money was diverted to Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

At a news conference in Washington Tuesday, the president denied that any money intended for his family business found its way into his campaign fund.

"I have never known nor do I now know of any illegal action taken at Carter's warehouse," he said in response to a question.

"There have been allegations widely discussed in the press... about the channeling of loan funds into the campaign itself. Those allegations are absolutely and totally untrue."

Carter pledged to "cooperate completely" with Curran's investigation.

The president owns 63 percent of the warehouse, but his share has been put into a "blind trust." His brother, Billy, owns 22 percent and his mother, Lillian, owns the rest.

Family Files Negligence Suit Against Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A \$2.5 million negligence suit has been filed against the state for the murders of four members of an Omaha, Neb., family by the Tison gang.

Phoenix attorney Frank Lewis filed the negligence claim Tuesday on behalf of surviving members of the John F. Lyons family. Named as defendants were Gov. Bruce Babbitt, state Attorney General Bob Corbin and Corrections Director Ellis MacDougall.

Lewis also threatened to sue state officials in Maricopa County Superior Court if the claim is not settled within 60 days.

Babbitt, Corbin and MacDougall would not comment but Bernard Nygaard of the state's Insurance Department said liability policies would cover any settlements.

The bodies of Marine Sgt. Lyons, his wife, his 22-month-old son and his niece

Teresa Tyson, 16, of Las Vegas, Nev., were found last August in the desert near Quartzsite. Ricky Tison, 20, Raymond Tison, 19, and Randy Greenawalt, 29, were convicted of the murders two months ago in Yuma County Superior Court and sentenced to death.

The three men also face murder charges in Colorado for the deaths of James and Margene Judge, a honeymooning couple from Amarillo.

Greenawalt and convicted killer Gary Tison fled Arizona State Prison July 30 with the help of Tison's three sons — Ricky, Raymond and Donald, 20.

Donald was killed and Ricky, Raymond and Greenawalt were captured Aug. 11 in a roadblock southwest of the Tisons' hometown of Casa Grande, Ariz. Gary Tison escaped but died in the desert of heat exhaustion.

Possible Waste Sites Being Investigated

AUSTIN (UPI) — An official with the Bureau of Economic Geology says his office is investigating two sites in Texas for possible storage of high level nuclear wastes.

E.G. Wermund, associate director of the bureau which is part of the Texas Geological Survey, told members of the Senate Natural Resources Committee Tuesday that his office is cooperating with the Department of Energy in its national program to find storage sites for commercial nuclear waste.

Wermund said possible sites are in the Palo Duro Basin of the Texas Panhandle and the Tyler Basin of East Texas. He said the bureau is studying the geological possibilities of storing the wastes in these areas, while commercial firms are studying the environmental aspects of such action.

Wermund testified before the committee to support a bill by Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, which would require firms or individuals who plan to store high level radioactive waste in Texas to be licensed by the Natural Resource Council, a group composed of the governor and several state agencies' representatives.

One committee member, Sen. E.L.

Short, D-Tahoka, said the Legislature should not investigate such a bill, which he said would encourage federal officials to locate storage areas in Texas.

"I think maybe we should just lay low awhile and let this thing pass," Short said, adding that the federal government could preempt any state law passed to prevent storing the waste in that state.

"I know they can preempt us," Blake said, "but I've talked to these people and to people in other states that have dealt with this, and I think they will listen to us if we pass a resolution, as other states have done, that would give the state some regulation or license power."

Wermund said it is too early to tell if either of the Texas sites could possibly store nuclear wastes for 200,000 years — the length of time the wastes would remain radioactive. He said an area in Washington state currently appears to be the most appropriate place for storage found in the national studies, with Texas next in line.

Blake postponed getting a vote on the bill because of what he called "the strong utilities lobby pushing against it." The bill will be up again for consideration by the committee next week.

plant built in Pennsylvania by Babcock and Wilcox, could mislead plant operators and prevent vital emergency cooling in the event of an accident.

The agency said safety corrections were needed "on a priority basis for all light-water power reactor facilities," which would cover nearly all the 72 nuclear power plants in the country.

In a "preliminary notification" which the agency telephoned to reactor operators, the NRC said Westinghouse sent plant owners a notice April 7 warning that some Westinghouse-designed facilities depend on a combination of two instrument signals by the plant computer to turn on emergency cooling automatically when there is trouble with the main cooling system.

Complete cooling failure can lead to a meltdown or overheating of the reactor's core and the release of large amounts of radioactivity.

Westinghouse said it was believed that a small break in a reactor pressurizer could leave one of these signals appearing high while the other falls.

In this case, the computer would not turn over emergency cooling and a plant operator could be misled into "erroneous actions."

Westinghouse recommended that operators start emergency cooling manually if

the pressure signal alone drops below its trigger point.

The NRC said it was still reviewing the extent to which events in the Three Mile Island accident apply generally to plants designed by Westinghouse and Combustion Engineering as well as Babcock and Wilcox.

"But it has been concluded," the NRC said, "that further actions should be considered on a priority basis for all light-water power reactor facilities."

March Retail Sales Up By 1 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales, buoyed by consumer purchases of cars, furniture and building materials, were up 1 percent last month, the government says.

New Commerce Department figures show that March retail sales were an estimated \$71.8 billion, up from February's adjusted total of \$71.1 billion. The March increase represented a rebound from a slow 0.3 percent gain in February and a slight drop in January. In the first quarter of this year, retail sales were up 1.3 percent, well below the 2.5 percent sales increase of the first three months of 1978.

Sponsors Of Court Bill Agree To Amendment

Sponsors of legislation creating a municipal court of record in Lubbock have agreed to amend the bill to allow two current Municipal Court judges to remain in office until next spring's city elections.

Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock said he has agreed to amend a bill sponsored by Tahoka Sen. E.L. Short, awaiting action by a House subcommittee, to permit Drew Littleton and Bob Baber to continue as judges, even though neither meet residency requirements established by the bill.

Last week Short and Salinas learned the judges would not meet the requirement that the court of record judges live inside the city and therefore would not be eligible for appointment as judges after the court becomes a court of record.

Both legislators said it was not their intent to remove the judges from their jobs, and agreed to change the bill.

The amendment would temporarily waive the requirement that the judges have lived in Lubbock six months before taking office for any person serving as judge when the court becomes a court of record.

However, the residency requirements would apply to any candidate for the job, including the two current judges, in next spring's elections.

That gives both men six months to decide if they want to keep their jobs bad enough to move into Lubbock and to run for the offices they now hold.

LCC Honors Top Students

Student body president Kent Rhodes walked off with two top honors Monday at the Lubbock Christian College all-school banquet held at the Civic Center.

Rhodes, a senior sociology major from Lubbock, was named Mr. LCC and also received the Trustees' Award.

Susan Mimms, a senior health education major from Muleshoe, was named Miss LCC.

Brenda Ray Engle, a senior elementary education major from Lubbock, was named the women's Trustees' Award winner.

The President's Awards went to Tim Marshall, a senior Youth Ministry major from Silverton and Catherine Jackson, a senior psychology major from Gall.

The Trustee's Awards go annually to the man and woman who best represent the ideals of the college and the President's Awards go annually to the man and woman who have exhibited the greatest promise of future spiritual service.

Miss Jackson also was second runner-up for the Miss LCC honor and senior Robyn Baker of Littleton, Colo., was the first runner-up. Stacy Patty, a senior from Odessa, was second runner-up for Mr. LCC and Tim Talley, a senior from Carizozo, N.M., was the first runner-up.

PRESIDENT'S VACATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has added a stop in Calhoun, Ga., to visit his son Jack at the end of an 11-day Easter vacation in his home state, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced Monday. Carter is leaving Washington Thursday morning for Sapelo Island, on the Georgia coast off Brunswick. On Friday, April 20, Carter will visit his hometown, Plains, and on the following day he will visit Calhoun. The president will return to the White House on Sunday, April 22.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garcia of 1807 68th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounces at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ojeda of 2214 Baylor St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 4:42 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Machado of Slaton on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 11:57 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Hinsley of 4103 Ave. R on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 1:48 p.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Eugene Smith of Route 7, Box 963N, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 8:27 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olivarez of 2517 26th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 3:54 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Romero of Slaton on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 10:16 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

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Patrick Joseph Pryor, 23, both o... Luis Anaya Ga... tinez Alonzo, 18... Bobby Gale W... more Potter, 31...

Rod Sh... In the estate... Lanham, applica... niment of title by... applicant.

In the estate... dewey, applicatio... oy O. Cowdery.

COUNTY... Edwin H. B... Craig Sides ag... count.

COUNTY... J.Q. Warrin... Frontier Distr... K. Hoffman, suit... Domingo Zapa... Department of P... ing.

Ray Bowen ag... Co., Inc., doing... debt.

Franklin Euge... Wicker, suit for d...

99TH D... William R. S... State of Texas a... pal, Glen W. Tul... ties, judgment nis... State of Texas a... pal, Edward Deo... Bond, surety, judg... State of Texas a... pal, Glen W. Tul... ties, judgment nis...

237TH D... John McF... Deborah A. Ada... suit for divorce... State of Texas a... pal, Lorena O. T... Surety Company, s...



Committee Proposes Social Program Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee, sensing a public demand for lower taxes and a balanced budget, is proposing cuts in some social programs that have been sacred to most lawmakers as motherhood and apple pie.

Funds for the aged, school lunches, the unemployed, highways, welfare recipients, residents of federally subsidized housing, Amtrak and middle-income college students all would face some reductions under the spending and taxing plans the panel completed Tuesday.

The committee's package would result in a hold-the-line budget of \$532.4 billion for fiscal 1980 — the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1 — and a balanced budget in 1981.

The fiscal 1982 figures would allow a \$55 billion tax cut to help offset some scheduled Social Security tax increases and the extra tax burden workers face when inflation nudges them into a higher tax bracket.

The committee basically would increase this year's spending of \$493.4 billion only enough to counteract inflation. Defense spending, however, would rise slightly in real terms, to \$124.3 billion.

The plan was approved 11-4 over the unanimous opposition of the four Republicans who voted. They favor bigger spending cuts and tax reductions.

The federal deficit, a focus of public attention in the battle against inflation, would be cut sharply from what President Carter anticipates.

The Carter administration, the House Budget Committee and the Senate panel all use different assumptions about inflation and economic growth in writing their spending proposals. Unless the three spending plans are weighed on the same scale, the differences can be huge.

Carter Softens Rationing Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he'll work with Congress or do the job himself as long as the results meet his demand: America's oil companies must use half of any new profits from decontrolled oil prices to search for more oil or gas.

Carter's signal that he might need congressional help to back up the demand he made in his energy speech last Thursday came during a Tuesday news conference in which he also apparently softened his standby gasoline-rationing position to put it more in line with Senate wishes.

Congress has already given frosty receptions to Carter's request for a 50 percent tax on "windfall profits" expected to flow from the phased oil decontrol he's ordered to begin June 1 and to his standby federal gasoline-rationing program calling for purchase coupons based in part on the number of cars a person owns.

But Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said he supports the plan to have oil companies plow new profits into the search for new oil and gas. Long, who is influential in such matters, has not announced a view on the windfall-profits proposal.

Under Carter's decontrol plan, half of all "excess profits" would go into a special fund for development of alternate energy sources and for cushioning the blow of inevitably higher energy prices for poor people.

For the remaining profits, estimated at \$6 billion over three years, Carter said,

"The nation has a right to expect that all this new income will be used for exploration for new oil and gas, and not to buy timberlands and department stores."

He said he would support constraints imposed by either the executive branch or Congress on the oil companies' use of profits. But neither Carter nor other administration officials would say what actions he might take aside from proposing legislation to Congress.

As for gasoline-rationing, Carter said that before the Energy Department imposed rationing requirements, "my own inclination is to let the states make the first effort to meet reduced consumption standards."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, predicted Tuesday that Congress would pass legislation far different from the federal rationing suggestion proposed earlier by Carter's Energy Department. The president's new statement is more in line with Jackson's preference.

Jackson joined 13 other senators Tues-

day in taking another shot at Carter's overall decontrol plan, introducing a bill designed to keep the controls in place. Jackson said lifting them would raise oil and gasoline prices too high for what he said would be little or no gain in oil or gas output. A similar move was announced in the House by Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa.

The Energy Committee decided Tuesday to postpone action on the rationing plan but voted 15-0 to reject a measure that would have authorized the president to order the darkening of all outdoor lighting for advertising in energy emergencies and voted 13-4 to give Carter authority to impose thermostat controls in public buildings.

On other subjects brought up at the news conference, Carter said:

—He continues to support the use of nuclear energy despite the recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania. "There is no way for us to abandon the nuclear supply of energy in our country for the foreseeable future," he said.

—Progress continues in strategic arms limitation talks, but "there are still a few issues that remain to be resolved — clarifications in the stance of the American negotiators and the Soviet negotiators."

—He knows of no violations of law concerning loans of more than \$6.5 million by the National Bank of Georgia to his family peanut business, and he will cooperate fully with federal investigations of the loans.

—He sees no immediate prospect for reinstatement of a military draft. "We are meeting the requirements of the armed forces adequately," he said.

—He does not favor a proposed constitutional amendment under consideration in Congress that would have the effect of nullifying a Supreme Court decision forbidding prayer in public schools. "I think it ought to be an individual matter between a person and God," he said.

—He hopes to submit a balanced federal budget in January but isn't making any promises.

Report Says HUD Ineffective

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study said today the federal government has failed to eliminate housing discrimination for three reasons: the law has no teeth; the agencies charged with enforcement have too little money, and the job they have done is inadequate.

"Housing discrimination remains widespread in this country," the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said in a 235-page report that rained its heaviest blows on the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"When HUD finds discrimination and attempts to conciliate a resolution, the department is successful only about half the time," the study says.

"If respondents do not agree to HUD's proposals in conciliation, the probability of further action is low; only 10 percent of the cases HUD cannot conciliate are referred to the Department of Justice and few of those cases are pursued."

The commission said that neither HUD nor Justice, after 10 years of experience with fair housing laws, has devised a satisfactory strategy for combating discrimination.

"Their programs are largely complaint-oriented and ad hoc, despite the fact that few victims of housing discrimination file complaints or are even aware that their rights have been violated," the study said.

And it added that in the absence of a strong example of enforcement and guidance from the two departments, other federal agencies with fair housing responsibilities "have also been ineffective in carrying out their duties."

The report criticized HUD and Justice for not strenuously seeking more money for enforcement.

"Even when all other fair housing programs and agencies are included, the federal fair housing budget is only \$17.4 million," the study said.

"Comparing this figure with the more

than \$300 million which the government currently spends on the enforcement of equal employment laws, it is clear that the government has given a very low priority to the enforcement of fair housing programs."

The study pointed to the Veterans Administration as doing a poor job of handling complaints and said "there is considerable evidence that minorities applying for loans from VA do not receive as fa-

favorable treatment as non-minorities."

The Justice Department came in for some praise, however.

Its housing and credit section "has consistently been successful in its efforts to obtain relief in fair housing cases," the report said. "In the entire course of its existence, the section has lost, on the merits, only two cases."

But the study said that section is hampered by its small size.

House Approves Bill Moving Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4 billion foreign aid bill approved by the House would move the Peace Corps into a new agency that doesn't exist yet. The measure was passed over the objections of a former Peace Corpsman who is now a House member.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., the bill's floor manager, assured the House Tuesday that President Carter would ask today for creation of the new International Development Cooperation Agency.

The House approved the Peace Corps transfer to that agency Tuesday in an economic aid bill it approved 220-173 and sent to the Senate.

In a budget-cutting vote, the House chopped \$130 million off the bill's total appropriation before approving the \$4 billion authorization for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Zablocki said the proposed new agency would coordinate the Agency for International Development, the Peace Corps and other U.S. aid agencies under one headquarters.

Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a former Peace Corpsman, fought the move,

saying Congress should be sure the Peace Corps would keep its "people-to-people" character in the new agency.

"This puts the corps in limbo," Dodd said. "This is a fate worse than death. At least in death you know where you're going."

But Zablocki accused Dodd of misstating a number of facts and said the Peace Corps will be the same under the new agency as it is now as part of ACTION.

The House cut the \$130 million from the U.S. economic aid authorization bill with little debate.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., urged the House to cut the bill about \$260 million to "give taxpayers relief." Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., suggested half that cut, and the House agreed.

The cut does not affect nearly \$1.5 billion in the bill designated for aid to Israel and Egypt as well as for several smaller programs.

That aid for Egypt and Israel does not include any of the \$4.8 billion President Carter's aides estimate he will request for the next three years to carry out the new Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

Patrick Joseph Sharp, 25, and Debra Kay Pryor, 23, both of Lubbock.

Luis Anaya Gandara, 20, and Herlinda Martinez Alonzo, 18, both of Lubbock.

Bobby Gale Wilson, 37, and Suzette Gallimore Potter, 31, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Thymie Beatrice Lanham, application for probate of will as executor of title by Samuel Nelson Lanham Jr., applicant.

In the estate of the late Otto William Coldevey, application for probate of will by Leroy O. Coldevey, independent executor.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Craig Sides against Ross Chavez, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Frontier Distributors, Inc., against Russell K. Hoffman, suit on account.

Domingo Zapata Hernandez against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

Ray Bowen against Lubbock Broadcasting Co., Inc., doing business as KLLL, suit on debt.

Franklin Eugene Wecker and Ellen Ann Wicker, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
State of Texas against Bobby Esparza, principal, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncreif, sureties, judgment nisi.

Susanne F. Kotzin against David L. Kotzin, suit on reciprocal child support.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Texas Cotton Marketing Corporation against Shirley Ward Greene, doing business as Island Fibers, suit on promissory note.

Victor Johnson, doing business as Victor Johnson Construction Company, against Wendy's WestTex, Inc., and Lubbock Commercial Buildings, Inc., suit on account.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
State of Texas against Gene Hooper, principal, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncreif, sureties, judgment nisi.

State of Texas against Irvin Dorsey, principal, Edward Deo, doing business as Deo Bail Bond, surety, judgment nisi.

State of Texas against Mike Walton, principal, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncreif, sureties, judgment nisi.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Deborah A. Adair and Robert M. Adair Jr., suit for divorce.

State of Texas against Billy Dan Davis, principal, Lorena O. Turner and Texas Bonding & Surety Company, sureties, judgment nisi.

Linda Jo Hodge, administratrix of the estate of the late Beverly R. Scott and next friend of Kathy Hand, John G. Gerken Jr., Richard B. Gerken and Randall M. Scott, minors, against John T. Miller, M.D., and The Methodist Hospital of Lubbock, Texas, a private corporation, suit on damages and wrongful death.

Divorces Granted
Richard Scarborough Hillbush and Dixie Maurine Hillbush.
Dana Moore Wilson and Terry Wilson.
Cynthia Renee Barfield and Richard Michael Barfield.
Hulan Murray and Darla Murray.
Lynda Johnson and Thomas Johnson.
Bobby Dean Whitley and Mary Joan Allen Whitley.
James Thomas and Lisa Thomas.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Clifford Trembley to Chayin N. Mousa, Lot 300G, Midway Park Addition.
Roy A. Middleton to John Givens, Lot 820, Raintree Addition.
James W. Bryan and wife to Kenneth L. Minnick and wife, Lot 511, Richland Hills Addition.
Irvin Welch and wife to Marvin Benedict and wife, tract of NW/4 Section 26, Block A, Mary Russell Wilson to Bobby Gale Wilson, Lot 209, Oakwood Addition.
James L. Hinkle to Empire Pools Inc., N77.5', of S197.5', Lot 204B, Murryhill Addition.
O'Dell Chalkey and wife to Oliver Jackson and wife, Lot 104, Caprock Addition.
Bill Davis and wife to June B. Davis, W57, Lot 96, E6, Lot 97, Drury Park Addition.
Windmill Invest Inc. to Tinker Corp., Tract D, Raintree Addition.
Lubbock Commercial Buildings Inc. to Pharr and Pharr Enterprises, part of Lots 11, 12, lying West of Hwy. Block 11, Country Club Addition.
J.L. Elliott Construction Inc. to Henri Deane Pierce, Lots 23, 24, Block 2, O'Neal Terrace Addition.
Linda Gail Berryman to Merritt Thomas Berryman, Lot 953, Caprock Addition.
Gary Howell to Eugene D. Whorton and wife, tract of NW/4 Section 7, Block E.
Calvin Shriver to Gary Howell, Tract of NW/4 Section 7, Block E.
The Dunlap Co. to Anthony R. Jesko and wife, 4 acres of Section 32, Block D6.
Martin Salinas and wife to The Dunlap Co., 2 acres of Section 32, Block D6.
James T. Watt to Bobby T. Hughes, W61, Lot 24, E25.49', Lot 25, Melonie Gardens Addition.
The Minnix Co. to James Warren Roberts Jr., Lot 148, Guillot Gardens.
J.E. Thomas Jr. and wife to United States of America, 2.57 acres of NW/4 Section 5, Block D6.
R.O. Decker to Daniel W. Darnell and wife, Lot 70, West Wind Addition.
Tinker Corp. to Windmill Investment Inc., S177.94', of Tract C, S177.94', of Tract D, Monterey Center Addition.

Jess Stinson and others to Tinker Corp., S177.94', of Tract C, S177.94', of Tract D, Monterey Center Addition.
The American Park Corp. Metropolitan Baptist Temple, Tract of Section 24, Block AK.
Calvin McCrum to Knight and Associates Investors, part of Lot 4, Block 3, C.N. Hodges Subdivision.
Melba Lois Ivy Conner and husband to James L. Trammell III and wife, Lot 19, Block 8, Evans Addition.
Roy S. Sheffield Jr. and wife to Thomas D. Stahl and wife, Lot 145, Bender Terrace Addition.
Roger V. Battistoni Inc. to Ross Cash and wife, Lot 214, Mesa Park Addition.
West Central Investment Corp. to John Ashe Construction Inc., Lot 247, Oak Park Addition.
Michael Dennis Wortman and wife to John Lee Bethune and wife, Lot 48, Raintree Addition.
Lena Paschal Dorman to Raymond Perry Lynskey, Lots 9, 10, Block 10, South Slaton Addition to Slaton.
Cindy Paschal West to Raymond Perry Lynskey, Lots 9, 10, Block 10, South Slaton Addition to Slaton.
Raymond Perry Lynskey to Brad K. Tooley and wife, Lot 10, Block 10, South Slaton Addition.
Jack Givens to Norman W. Spears and wife, Lot 80, Rancho Verde Estates.
James A. Eady and wife to Philip Saxon Bentley and wife, S70', of N75', Lot 8, Farrar Estates Addition.

Acid Discovery Closes School

CORTEZ, Colo. (UPI) — A bomb demolition team from Fort Carson will go to Montezuma-Cortez High School today to remove a highly explosive bottle of acid from a chemistry lab.

Principal Don Schlofelt ordered the evacuation of about 850 students Tuesday after a 4-ounce bottle of picric acid was found. Schlofelt said the acid, which becomes more unstable and dangerous with age, apparently had been in the lab for about 23 years.

Classes also were dismissed at a junior high school five blocks from the high school, but only because students at both schools ride the same buses. Schlofelt said there would be no classes at the high school today.

The official said he learned of the dangers of picric acid, which has a structure and explosive power similar to TNT, while reading an educational bulletin about the discovery of quantities of the chemical in 380 schools in Pennsylvania.

Easter Sale

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EGGS EGGS



9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wed.-Sat.

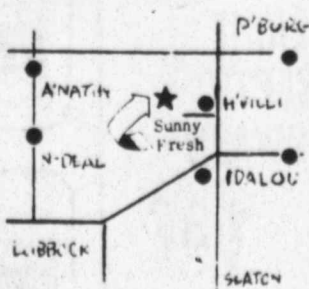
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Never buy flashcubes again! This compact, lightweight camera takes sharp, crisp pictures and has a convenient built-in electronic flash. Adjusts for ASA 100 or fast 400 speed film.

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Waist-Nipped!

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SIZES
8-20



by Anne Adams

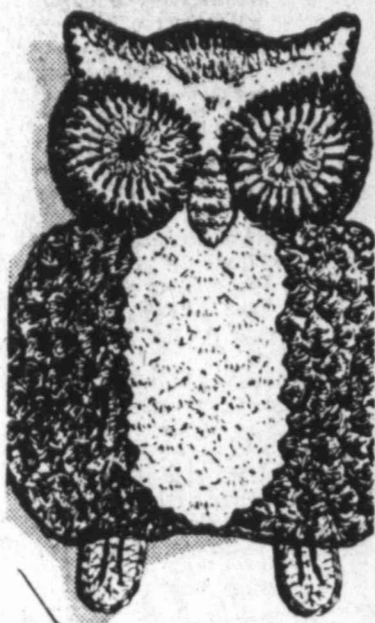
SPRING into the prettiest dress you can find—this new waist-nipped shape with a curved yoke and neat bow-tied neckline. Long-sleeved version too. Printed Pattern 4661: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric. \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams
Pattern Dept. 131
c/o
Lubbock-Avalanche Journal
243 West 17th St.
New York, NY 1001

Print NAME, ADDRESS,
ZIP CODE, SIZE and
STYLE NUMBER.

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496

by Laura Wheeler

Be wise as an owl and protect table tops with these mats. Easy and Fun! Crochet owl hot plate mats in 3 colors of bed-spread cotton—about 7x8 inches in single strand, 9x11 in 2 strands used as one. Pattern 496: simple directions.

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Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 83
c/o
Lubbock-Avalanche Journal
Box 161
Old Chelsea Station
New York, NY 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS,
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TERN NUMBER.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, April 11, the 101st day of 1979 with 264 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American statesman and orator Ed-

Fewer Young People Smoke

SAN DIEGO (AP) — U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond says a new study shows cigarette smoking among American young people appears to be declining for the first time in 15 years.

The degree of smoking by adults fell 12 percent since the surgeon general's warning in 1964, but not among youth, Richmond noted in an interview this week in which he spoke of "encouraging" new findings.

"I hesitate even to release this preliminary comment on the study," he said. "But the study among college students in the East clearly shows that the incidence of smoking among that age group definitely is coming down."

Richmond was in San Diego for the 37th annual meeting of the United States-Mexico Border Health Association.

In a recent report the American Cancer Society said cigarette smoking among teen-age girls increased 23 percent from 1969 to 1975. It had been reported recently that smoking among teen-age boys and young male adults had leveled off.

ward Everett was born April 11, 1974.

On this day in history:
In 1947, Jackie Robinson became the first Negro in major league baseball when he played for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the New York Yankees in an exhibition game.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson ordered 24,500 military reservists called up, half of them for duty in Vietnam.

In 1970, the Apollo 13 spacecraft headed for the third U.S. landing on the moon. The attempt was aborted when a faulty oxygen tank exploded. The astronauts returned to earth safely.

In 1975, the United States closed its embassy in Phnom Penh as communist forces closed in on the Cambodian capital city. Several hundred Americans and Cambodians were evacuated.

A thought for the day:
General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said, "There is no substitute for victory."

Rules Ban Smoking In Public Places

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Public Health Council has adopted rules banning smoking in most public places beginning Jan. 1.

The council voted 6-1 Monday with one abstention to approve the regulations, which will ban smoking at pharmacies, supermarkets with more than 2,500 square feet of space and school classrooms and auditoriums. Designated smoking areas will be required in restaurants and bars with more than 50 seats, theaters, schools and health care facilities.



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GRADE A LARGE EGGS
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ULTRA-BRITE TOOTH PASTE
4.3 OZ. 76c

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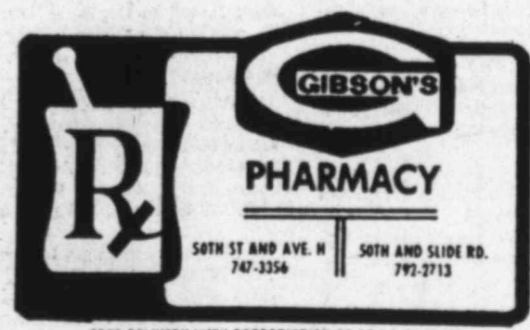
HI-DRI BATHROOM TISSUE
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100'S 4 73

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8 OZ. 2 53

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By ARNOLD WASHINGTON (U...)
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TV Debates Suggested In Study

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study commissioned by the Twentieth Century Fund has recommended another round of televised debates for the 1980 presidential candidates.
 Will it happen? It probably depends on whether the "What's his name?" rule of politics is in operation next year.
 Simply stated, the rule says candidates should never help give opponents publicity. The rule was considered especially important when one candidate was well known and the other not.

Washington Window

The theory was that even an attack on an opponent could boomerang in the form of increased voter recognition for the opponent: "Call me anything you want to," says the politician to his critic. "Just be sure to spell my name right."
 So established politicians, especially incumbent office holders, would go to extreme lengths to avoid even speaking their opponents' names.
 The idea of appearing in public to debate an opponent was regarded as about as helpful to a campaign as a public flag-burning.
 The Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858 often are cited as the model for the presidential debates. Advocates of the "What's his name?" rule note that Sen. Stephen Douglas was the famous participant in those debates, but it was the relatively obscure Abraham Lincoln who ended up in the White House.
 Mass communications, particularly television, has made it a lot easier for political unknowns to become known to the electorate. Even so, some campaign managers still counsel against giving opponents free publicity and it was widely predicted after 1960 that John Kennedy would find reasons not to debate his 1964 opponent.
 There were some efforts to set up debates in 1964, 1968 and 1972, but they bogged down in what appeared to be a morass of legal problems. More likely, at least in 1964 and 1972, was that Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon simply didn't want to give their opponents the national exposure of a debate setting.
 Apart from all the legal hairsplitting, there always were loftier reasons given for an incumbent president to avoid debates.

One was that the chief executive would be put in an untenable position by having to discuss issues about which he possessed information that simply could not be disclosed, while his opponent could make all sorts of charges with a clear conscience.
 Worse yet, there was the expressed concern that a president might get so caught up in the debate that he might let slip classified information.
 In 1976, Gerald Ford, even though he was the incumbent president, agreed to debate Jimmy Carter. Ford did it because he had not been elected to the presidency and because he believed that with his experience in congressional give-and-take and his knowledge of government, he could blow Carter out of the water. Of course, that's not quite what happened, and Ford may even today be wishing he had found reasons to avoid debating "What's his name."

Bulk Of Funds For Campaign From Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the 66 days since former Texas Gov. John Connally announced his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination, he has raised \$1.27 million in campaign contributions with the bulk of the funds coming from his home state.
 Connally's national campaign chairman, Winton Blount, said the Connally for President Committee report to be filed this week with the Federal Election Commission will show financial contributions of approximately \$1,277,000 for the period ending March 31.
 "It is particularly significant that more than half the total funds received during this first period came from John Connally's home-state friends and neighbors," Blount said.

"These are people who know him best, who are most intimately familiar with him and his record of integrity and service over a long period of time. I think that says a great deal about the man."
 Blount said Connally had received more than 10,000 individual contributions from residents of 49 states, including 2,100 contributions of more than \$100 each.
 Connally, campaigning Monday in San Antonio, made no reference to the campaign report but continued to criticize the Carter administration for blaming inflation on the oil companies.
 Connally told 1,400 delegates to the International Petrochemical Conference that while the Carter administration finally was deregulating the oil industry, it still continued to blame that industry for the nation's economic woes.

Auto Collide; Neighbor Killed

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Automobiles driven by two neighbors en route home early Monday collided near their apartment complex, killing one and injuring the other.
 Gordon Slusser, 36, died at Bexar County Hospital about 2 a.m., and Glen Lockhart, 32, was treated at the same hospital.
 Police said the accident happened about 12:30 a.m.



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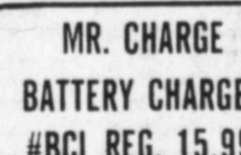
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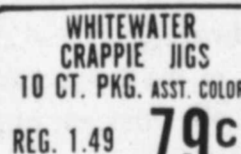
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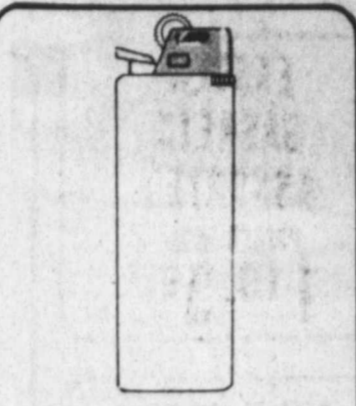
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SHEEP MANURE
 Reg. 1.69 **1.29**



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24⁹⁹



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 REG. 6.77 **5⁷⁷**



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CONAIR
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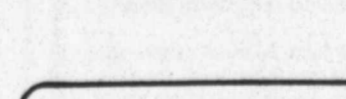
PRO PISTOL POWER
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 REG. 12.59 **9⁹⁹**



WATER FINGERS
 SHOWERHEAD
 #WF2 REG. 7.99
5⁹⁹

E-Z DOES IT
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 FORKS, SPOONS.
 CONTAINS 24 PC.
 REG. 39¢ #607 **29¢**

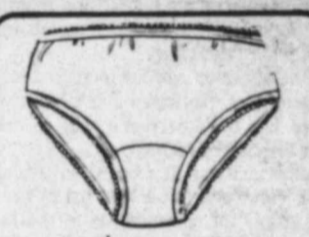
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 CONTAINS 25, REG. 1.49
99¢



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 SCARFS
 REG. 1.69
1.19



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GIRLS SUMMER
 SANDALS
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LADIES KEYHOLE
 WEDGE SANDALS
 REG. 13.97 **9⁸⁸**



LADIES WEDGEHEEL
 SANDALS
 REG. 6.97 **4⁸⁸**

LADIES PANTIES
 #6022
 REG. 1.99
1.39



APPROVE PLANS FOR STACY DAM — Texas Water Commission chairman Felix McDonald, left, announces the unanimous vote Tuesday to approve plans to build the Colorado River near Ballinger. At right is commission member Dorsey Hardeman, long-time state senator from San Angelo. (AP Laserphoto)

Hospital Board Pushes EMS Rate Increase

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Members of the Lubbock County Hospital District Administrative Board took the first steps Tuesday toward what may be a substantial rate increase for area Emergency Medical Services assistance.

Board members voted to recommend the rate increase to the Board of Managers, pending approval from the City Council. Hospital district representatives will make their bid for the rate increase — as well as request the use of city fire stations as EMS substations — at Thursday's council meeting.

"I believe we have an obligation to capture as much revenue as we can," hospital district Executive Director Gerald Bosworth said. EMS charges now cover about 25 percent of operational costs, he said, making it imperative that the service keep up with rising inflation rates and high training costs.

Board members are anticipating the council will be hesitant in approving either the rate increase or the use of city fire stations for EMS home bases. Some council members have feared that approval of either request would be the forerunner of a list of requests from the hospital district.

Bosworth and the board members, however, claim that city support is not an unreasonable request because, they say, 91 percent of all EMS calls are answered within the city limits.

Under the proposed rate increase, the basic charge for a complete trip would jump from \$45 to \$60. That doesn't include charges for such services as oxygen, which would increase from \$7.50 to \$8, or the extra charge for making a late night run, which would increase from \$6 to \$10.

The present county charge would move from \$6 to \$7 and an incubator charge would increase from \$25 to \$30.

The hospital district provides the only emergency service available in Lubbock. The district operates three substations — at West Texas Hospital in the downtown

area, Health Sciences Center Hospital on the northwest side and a rented building at Avenue Q and 48th Street.

The initial request to use fire stations at 30th Street and Avenue H, as well as a station at 50th and Utica, was based on what the service has termed overly long response times in southwest Lubbock. Growth in that area has inched average response times from five minutes, 15 seconds, to five minutes, 39 seconds.

Board members recently have been informed by the administrator at West Texas Hospital that they must vacate the downtown location by June 1. Present funding allows the substation at 48th Street and Avenue Q to operate only Wednesday through Sunday. Elimination of the West Texas Hospital substation will leave EMS with only one full-time substation and an even longer average response time.

The fire station at 30th Street and Avenue H will be vacated because the city is in the process of building a replacement facility. However, EMS would have to share the fire station at 50th Street and Utica Avenue with fire department workers.

Bosworth estimated the cost of converting the 50th and Utica station would run around \$10,000 to provide a mobile home to house EMS employees.

City officials claim that the hospital district's request for help would only drag the city into what some council members have called a "bureaucratic mess."

Mayor Dirk West has been adamant on the subject. "Fire stations are designed as fire stations, not to house anything but fire equipment and personnel," West said in a March city council meeting. "EMS is just fine where it is, funded by who it is, and I like it."

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan sees use of the city fire stations as one of the first in a series of steps leading to city subsidization of the emergency service.

"In five years it would be: you're housing them, they're yours, now pay for them," she said at the same March council meeting.

Bosworth countered at Tuesday's meeting, saying "Adequate emergency services with trained staff and personnel are as vital to the city as police and fire services."

Council To Consider LCHD Requests

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock City Council members will be asked Thursday to approve substantially higher rates for Emergency Medical Service and to permit EMS units to be housed in at least two Lubbock fire stations.

However, that may spark a full-scale debate between the council and Lubbock County Hospital District officials about whether the city should be helping fund the heavily subsidized ambulance service.

Hospital district officials want the city to allow EMS units to operate out of fire stations at 30th Street and Avenue H, a station soon to be vacated, and at 50th Street and Utica Avenue.

EMS units are being evicted from West Texas Hospital on June 1, leaving the ambulance service with only one full-time substation and a station which operates only Wednesday through Sunday.

LCHD Executive Director Gerald Bosworth also has told City Manager Larry Cunningham the hospital district is interested in using other fire stations in the future for EMS operations.

However, city council members reacted angrily to the suggestion that fire stations be used to house EMS units at their March 22 meeting.

Mayor Dirk West labeled it a "completely unworkable idea," and Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said she is convinced it would lead to a city takeover of the ambulance service.

Councilman Bill McAlister, who drove an ambulance during his college days, was the only council member to express support for the idea, saying the city has a "moral obligation" to do anything to ensure Lubbock residents access to high quality ambulance service.

LCHD officials also are seeking approval of a rate increase for EMS runs.

They propose to increase the base charge more than 28 percent from \$45 to \$60, while other fee hikes are much steeper. The oxygen charge and night charge would increase 50 percent and the incubator charge would jump 40 percent under the proposed rates.

In a letter to the city council, Bosworth notes EMS fees for 1979 are expected to cover only 24 percent of the ambulance

service's budget, requiring the hospital district to subsidize 76 percent of the \$439,000 budget.

Jack Strong, chairman of the LCHD board of managers, has said in the past the city and Lubbock County should assume the funding of EMS.

"I think we ought to go all out and get the city and county to take it over," he said at one recent LCHD board meeting.

Also on the agenda for the 9:30 a.m. meeting in city council chambers is a request by the Electric Utility Board for a feasibility study on future generation needs for Lubbock Power and Light and for council approval of discussions about an interconnect between LP&L and competing Southwestern Public Service.

The LP&L Study Committee recently recommended negotiations for an interconnect begin as soon as possible and the Electric Utility Board reluctantly concurred with that recommendation.

However, the board is most interested in a feasibility study on how LP&L will continue to meet its power needs, including what type of generating plant should be constructed.

The council's annual paving hearing for the 1979 Assessment Paving Program is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The largest paving project in the program is the paving of 82nd Street between Slide Road and Memphis Avenue, but the most controversy probably will come during the discussion about paving an alley adjacent to Parsons Elementary School at 2811 58th Street.

Residents whose homes back up to the caliche alley want it paved because parents picking up or delivering their children drive down the alley, creating clouds of dust.

However, the residents have been reluctant to pay their share of the paving cost.

City officials have attempted nearly everything short of paving the alley to calm the residents, including making the alley one-way. They have also contemplated closing the alley to through traffic.

The Lubbock Independent School District would be assessed part of the paving cost if the alley is paved.

The last Commonwealth Parliament of England was dissolved in 1660.



Dam Opponents Plan To Appeal Permit

AUSTIN (AP) — Opponents of the \$60 million Stacy Dam project say their planned appeal of a Texas Water Commission order approving the facility could tie up construction for three years.

"The permit becomes effective 60 days after the order, but I don't think they would do anything with the permit (if appealed in court)," Fred Werkenthin, lawyer for the Lower Colorado River Authority, said.

Werkenthin's comments came after the water commission unanimously approved an application from the Colorado River Municipal Water District to build the dam-reservoir on the Colorado River 26 miles southeast of Ballinger.

Cities served by the district include San Angelo, Midland, Stanton, Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder.

Chairman Felix McDonald and Commissioners Joe Carroll and Dorsey Hardeman met five minutes to approve the application. The decision ended 18 months of hearings in possibly the most expensive fight over water in Texas.

The LCRA and the city of Austin opposed the plans to divert more than 36 billion gallons of water a year from communities below the dam. The LCRA operates the Highland Lakes dam-reservoir system of Lakes Buchanan, Lyndon B. Johnson, Travis and Austin.

Critics say the project adversely will affect downstream water supplies and hydroelectric power generation.

Werkenthin said he would ask the commission to reconsider the order. If necessary, he said he would appeal to the Travis County district court, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin and the Texas Supreme Court.

Frank Booth, attorney for the water district, said the project also needs a state water quality permit and approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Construction should take three to four years.

Under a water commission order, the water district will be allowed to divert 88,000 acre feet of water annually for municipal and domestic purposes and 25,000 acre feet annually power plant operations.

An acre foot is 325,851 gallons. Water commissioners agreed with evidence that downstream lake levels will not be affected, Booth said.

"The lake levels in the Highland Lakes historically have been much lower (than necessary) because of release of water solely for production of hydroelectric power," he said. "And the LCRA said in the hearings that they would not do that in the future. The only impact of Stacy Dam will be some limitation on hydroelectric power."

Texas Utility Service Co., a subsidiary of Texas Utilities, will build the project. Some water from the facility will be used to cool a huge generating plant near Stacy Reservoir to serve Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service Co. — also subsidiaries of Texas Utilities.

Traffic Program Credited With Reducing Fatalities

Traffic deaths in Lubbock have dropped 60 percent in the six months since the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program began, STEP coordinator Sgt. Jerry Stevens said Tuesday.

During that six-month period there were only 10 traffic fatalities, compared with 24 during the same period a year ago, Stevens said.

Only two traffic deaths occurred in Lubbock through March, he said. In the first quarter of 1978, there were seven fatalities, and in 1977, the year Lubbock led the nation in traffic deaths per capita with 51.16 occurred in the first quarter.

The number of personal injuries occurring in auto crashes also has dropped, he said.

From October 1978 through March 1979 there were 1,100 injuries, compared to 1,186 for the same six months of October

1976 through March 1977, and 1,155 for the same period a year ago.

The total number of automobile accidents occurring in the city since October 1, 1978, was 5,670. This compares with 6,123 for October, 1977 through April 1, 1978.

For the first quarter of this year, there were only 2,802 accidents, while the first quarter of 1978 saw 3,295 crashes.

A total of 12,288 tickets were issued by STEP officers for traffic violations during this six month period. While 3,721 tickets were issued during the first month of the program, by March that figure had dropped to 1,820.

This is an indication that city motorists are beginning to voluntarily comply with traffic laws, Stevens said. "We hope people will drive right, obey the laws, and we won't have to give tickets."

Official Opposes Pipeline

POWELL, Wyo. (UPI) — Montana Gov. Thomas L. Judge's opposition to a Wyoming-to-Texas coal slurry pipeline is a "typical knee-jerk reaction," the chief executive officer of another pipeline company has said.

"There's always resistance any time Wyoming rightfully tries to use the state's water resources," Frank Odasz of Energy Transportation Systems Inc. of Denver said Tuesday.

Speaking to the Powell Chamber of Commerce, Odasz said construction on

the ETSI pipeline could be underway by late 1981. It would use 15,000 acre feet of water — to be drawn from the Madison water formation beneath Wyoming and parts of Montana and the Dakotas — to pump 25 million tons of coal a year to Baton Rouge, La.

The Montana governor opposes a proposal for another coal slurry pipeline, proposed by the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston, that would take 40,000 acre-feet of water a year from the Little Big Horn River at a point just before it flows into Montana. The Texas Eastern pipeline would go to an undetermined point along the Texas Gulf Coast.

Texas Eastern won approval from the 1979 Wyoming Legislature to go ahead with its project, but the lawmakers gave Gov. Ed Herschler final veto power over the project.

Odasz said Herschler "has a tough decision to make" in deciding whether to allow the Texas Eastern pipeline to proceed. He declined further comment.

Clements Picks FBI Veteran For Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster says his No. 2 man, James B. Adams, cleared of a number of allegations, is retiring after 27 years with the bureau.

Heaping praise on the bureau veteran, Webster said in an announcement Tuesday he will miss Adams' "wise and candid counsel which have assisted me immeasurably in assuming the leadership responsibilities of the FBI."

Adams, 52, is retiring to take a job in Texas state government.

Upon inquiries, Webster said Adams has been cleared of wrongdoing in an internal FBI investigation into the withholding from Congress and the General Accounting Office of information about bureau break-ins and other surveillance.

Webster said that investigation "produced no evidence that Associate Director James B. Adams participated in, condoned or had knowledge of any such activity."

Robert Fiske, U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York, also disclosed a review had determined there was no substance to allegations by a former agent who accused Adams of making false statements in a court affidavit.

Attorney General Griffin Bell, joining Webster in praising Adams, said he has "the highest confidence in Jim Adams. I have worked with him closely, and he is one of the most competent individuals I have ever encountered. He is a man of great integrity."

Adams will become executive director of the Criminal Justice Division in the office of Texas Gov. William Clements Jr. next month.

Pay-Back Contracts Supported

(Continued From Page One)

ing executive director Glenda Robinson.

Effective March 1, Mrs. Robinson will travel a newly allotted \$250 per month budget and a \$300 per month increase in her base salary.

A SPAG director said the increased salary placed Mrs. Robinson about halfway between her old salary and that of the former full-time director.

"In other matters, the board gave 'favorable comment' to a long list of proposed grants for communities in the 15-county region. The grant proposals will now be sent to the relevant federal agencies for final review and possible funding.

Among the proposals approved by SPAG Tuesday were:

- A total request for \$267,754 by the City of Lubbock to provide a nutrition program comprised of eight food service centers.

- A total request for \$475,000 by the City of Levelland to provide street paving, curb and gutter improvements and housing demolition and rehabilitation.

- Total requests for \$446,750 by the City of Wilson to provide extension of water and sewer facilities and paving of roads.

- A total request for \$1.5 million over a three-year period by the City of Brownfield to provide water and sewer system improvements and home rehabilitation and demolition.

- Total requests for \$304,800 by the City of Crosbyton for street paving and expansion of the Crosbyton Airport parking facilities.

- A request for \$500,000 by the City of Floydada to provide home rehabilitation and street paving.

- A request for \$250,000 by the City of Matador to provide water and sewer system improvements and street paving.

- A request for \$456,320 by the City of Muleshoe to provide for land acquisition under a Farmers Home Administration program and street paving.

Miracle Makes Faith Steadfast Forever

(Continued From Page One)

the pier, lifted his body on to it and started artificial respiration. His face and lips were blue. There was no pulse.

I cried as I knelt over David, and I hollered for John. Soon John came running down through the grass. He started giving David mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while I worked on his thorax, chest and stomach. Every so often we would lift the boy by his heels to drain more water from his lungs.

"John," I said, "call the ambulance. We need oxygen." He took off for the house.

As I worked, David's fingers moved a tiny bit. I thought, "Oh, Lord!" I worked harder. Then he gave a little gurgle and his foot moved.

By the time the ambulance arrived, David was beginning to breathe on his own. The ambulance rushed him to Cone Hospital, and about 7 o'clock that night the boy opened his eyes.

"Mama, where's Brownie?" he asked. David told us that he had been throwing rocks into the lake when he accidentally tripped over Brownie and fell in. Driving home from the hospital that night, I realized that I had taken part in a miracle — maybe more than one. Never before had there been a fire, never before had we quit early. If those wet leaves hadn't burst into flame when they did, John and I probably would have worked on for another hour. And we would have been too late for David.

If Brownie hadn't led me out on the pier so I could see where David was, it would have taken much longer to find him. And we would have been too late. As a doctor, I saw immediately what condition David was in, and I know now that God alone could have enabled us to bring life back into the boy's body. For me, there is miracle enough in that to make my faith steadfast forever.

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Woolworth Directors Discussing Takeover Offer

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$1.125 billion cash offer for F.W. Woolworth Co. by a Canadian firm would, if completed, represent the biggest cash takeover in U.S. history and one of the largest by any cal-

culatation, according to merger specialists. But the proposed takeover by Brascan Ltd., announced on Monday, faces a number of uncertainties before the Toronto-based company could complete the

deal, which surprised Wall Street and sent the management of Woolworth into closed-door strategy meetings.

Woolworth, the fourth largest U.S. retailer with more than 5,000 outlets and sales in excess of \$6 billion last year, has yet to say whether its management approves of the offer or plans to fight it. Its board of directors was scheduled to discuss the takeover proposal at its meeting today.

Brascan Ltd., through its New York-based subsidiary, Brascan U.S.A., this week filed with government regulators its proposed tender offer to buy up stock

of F.W. Woolworth at \$35 per common share, \$9 more than its last trading price on the New York Stock Exchange last week. Woolworth asked for a trading halt on its stock until after the directors meet today.

The combined offer for 29.2 million common and 2.5 million preferred shares outstanding by Brascan totals \$1.125 billion and represents a new field for the international company which has largely specialized in natural resources, utilities and financial operations.

The tender offer is not expected to begin before April 30 because of various government regulatory requirements, Brascan said. The Canadian company also reserved the right to cancel or modify its offer before then and said, once offered, it might not complete the deal if fewer than 16 million shares, or about 55 percent of the common stock, were tendered.

W.T. Grimm & Co., a Chicago-based firm which specializes in mergers, said the proposed deal, would if completed, represent the largest cash takeover since it began keeping records on corporate mergers in 1963.

Last year, Borg-Warner and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. announced a merger plan valued at \$1.3 billion but that largely involved an exchange of stock. Kennecott

Copper Corp.'s 1976 sale of its subsidiary Peabody Coal to a group of firms including Williams Companies, also outranked the proposed Woolworth takeover. Grimm said that involved \$1.2 billion in combined payments of cash and notes.

The \$976 million proposed offer by American Express to buy McGraw Hill, was the largest deal to come along this year before Woolworth. But American Express eventually withdrew its bid in light of opposition by the management of the publishing company.

Brascan Ltd. is in an unusual cash-rich position partly because it sold for \$380 million of its holdings in a Brazilian utility to the Brazilian government last year. It said it had a total of \$425 million in cash and \$700 million from a Canadian bank loan to fund the Woolworth proposal.

But in addition to the as-yet uncertain attitude from Woolworth management and a legal fight in Louisiana over whether it is subject to that state's takeover

regulations, Brascan itself has become a target for a second Canadian company.

Edper Equities Ltd. also of Toronto said this week it wanted to buy controlling interest of Brascan by bidding \$26 a share for 11.7 million shares. Edper is an investment holding company, which already owns 1.3 million shares of Brascan. Its additional \$327.5 million purchase would give it about 50 percent controlling interest in Brascan.

Brascan closed at \$19.62 1/2 a share on the American Stock Exchange Friday. It was not traded Monday. The firm's management said they opposed the Edper proposal.

Officials of Edper Equities said they considered Brascan's bid for Woolworth to be a "defensive maneuver" against being taken over themselves. But Brascan denied that saying the offer for Woolworth "is the culmination of months of intensive effort" to reinvest funds from the sale of its controlling interest in a large Brazilian utility.

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News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday Evening, April 11, 1979

Israel Beginning To Attract Tourists Looking For Sun

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

JERUSALEM — Talk about tourism in Israel these days and Egypt is on everyone's lips. "I've already promised my wife to take her to see the pyramids for her next birthday," a middle-echelon Israeli official said just before the signing of the peace treaty between his country and Egypt.

"Fortunately," he added, "her birthday was last week, so I have almost a whole year to make the arrangements."

Yoram Belizovsky, director general of the Israeli Tourism Administration, however, thinks it will take much less than a year for Israelis to follow in the footsteps of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who viewed the pyramids last Monday. "All of Israel will want to visit Egypt," he told us. "Once the doors are opened, they'll want to go."

The urge to travel seems to be in the blood of most Israelis — many of whom, of course, have traveled long distance to settle in the Jewish state. They've also felt locked in by the hostility of their immediate neighbors. But most more important to government and business leaders is the urge of more than a million foreigners to visit Israel each year.

Tourism is one of Israel's leading industries, accounting for the largest single source of its badly needed foreign currency income. "Last year," according to Samuel Federmann, president of Dan Hotels Corp Ltd. and head of the Israel Hotel Association, "foreign tourism, not counting carriers, amounted to \$630 million. We had more than a million visitors from abroad, and this year we expect a 22 percent increase, for a total of 1,250,000."

"Our target is two million by 1985," Belizovsky added. "That would amount to a doubling in only seven years."

Considering that Israel's total population is only 3.5 million, that's an astoundingly high proportion of foreign visitors (and up to now, of course, none of them have come from neighboring countries). In American terms, that would mean nearly 75 million foreign visitors this year, with none coming from Canada or Mexico.

We reported previously, many Israeli officials expect tourism to be the first business activity to develop between Egypt and Israel following the signing of the peace treaty. One drawback, though, is Egypt's lack of hotel rooms up to the European and American standards, probably no more than 5,000 out of a total of only 11,000. (In contrast, Israel has 30,000 hotel rooms, of which 24,000 are approved by the Tourist Administration.) Egypt has embarked on an ambitious hotel-building program, however, and the still-to-be completed 800-room Rames Hilton has just officially opened.

Despite this problem, however, Israeli officials expect a sharp increase in plane and ship tours that will now include both countries. "The average stay of a tourist in Israel is about 16 days, one of the longest in the world," Belizovsky noted. "We're now the end of the route, and tourists usually don't continue on anywhere else from here. If Egypt is included, that average stay may become shorter. But it also may result in a higher volume of tourist."

At the same time, Israel is beginning to attract a new type of tourist — one looking for sun, surf and sand, rather than antiquities and shrines. "As a holiday destination, Israel is Hawaii to the Europeans," observed Dieter Huckestein, general manager of the Tel Aviv Hilton. "But here we also have the added value of being in the Holy Land, with its religious, historical and cultural attractions. There's so much to do and the weather is incredible."

Huckestein, a young German hotel man

with wide experience both inside and outside the Hilton International organization (he once managed a hotel in Hawaii), noted an increase in the number of Europeans coming to Israel in winter for their "second" holidays — lasting 10 days or two weeks. "That's a growing market for us in off-season," he said.

"After all," he told us in mid-March while catching some sun alongside the hotel's pool, "this weather is high summer for Scandinavians."

The idea of making Israel a holiday resort for Europeans has not been lost on the Israelis. They have been making great efforts to popularize the Red Sea port of Eilat as a tourist destination,

stressing its constant sunshine and its underwater and beach attractions. The area, however, has come under criticism for inadequate airport, beach, entertainment and local transportation facilities, and the government has promised to take prompt action to remedy the deficiencies.

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TAKE ME TO THE EASTER PARADE! — The Easter Bunny, John Riley of New York, got into a taxi recently in midtown Manhattan. Riley was drawing attention to Macy's department store to publicize a flower show there. (AP Laserphoto)

Couple Reports Strange Booms

WOODHAVEN, Mich. (UPI) — Alfred and Pat Belanger are beginning to think they're living in the twilight zone. Since Sunday night, the Belangers say strange booms occurring about every half hour or 45 minutes have shaken the floors of their house and driven them elsewhere at night. The sound, which they said is like a sonic boom, has left a 3-by-4-inch hole in their living room wall, Belanger said. Belanger, a millwright at U.S. Steel Corp., moved his family out of the house at 2 a.m. Monday to escape the noise. "We're gonna leave again tonight if this thing doesn't stop," he said. "All I want to do is get rid of these sounds." Anxious not to be mistaken for crackpots, the Belangers have had neighbors, a newspaper reporter and various experts check out their story.

Officials from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. have inspected the home and found no gas leak that might cause noises. And Woodhaven building inspector Glenn Eichelberg ruled out plumbing problems or a buildup of sewer gas. "I have in no way ever seen nor heard of a thing like this," Eichelberg said after his visit to the pleasant, middle-class home in a downriver suburb of Detroit. A neighbor, Connie Percy, said she heard the booming sound "about 30 times" while she was visiting the Belanger's Sunday night. When she got home, she said, she heard the same sound, but muffled, inside her own home. Actress Sarah Bernhardt, lamed by a knee injury in 1905, had her leg amputated in 1914 but continued to perform until her death in 1923.

'Downbursts' May Cause Crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly documented dangers may be lurking for aircraft with the arrival of summer. These are deadly avalanches of air that roar straight down at 50 to 60 mph, according to a well-known atmospheric scientist. Termed "downbursts" by Dr. T. Theodore Fujita of the University of Chicago, these descending air waves have leveled cornfields, damaged forests, caused a controversy among meteorologists and may have led to major airplane crashes. While vertical downdrafts and wind shears have been documented for many years, Fujita reports he has recorded them in greater numbers than had been known previously. He developed the term downburst for the most intense of these air flows, defining this as wind moving downward at at least 12 feet per second.

Fujita, in a National Science Foundation research project, detected 10 downbursts in the Chicago area in a 40-day period last summer. Downbursts are small, he said, three to five miles in diameter, and last only 10 to 15 minutes. But flying into one can spell disaster. "In my view the season for downbursts is summer. Early summer through September seem to be the downburst months. The storms are not as big as tornadoes, and some pilots may think they can fly through safely, so I just want to say, 'beware,'" Fujita commented.

Fujita developed his theory of downbursts several years ago and has appeared as a witness in National Transportation Safety Board investigations of aircraft accidents. His work is praised by some meteorologists and other experts but questioned by others.

Ed Slattery, a spokesman for the transportation safety board, said of Fujita: "He first proposed this theory at a hearing in the investigation of a Braniff plane that had its tail torn off at the edge of a thunderstorm. The theory behind it seems quite sound."

Slattery noted that he doubted a downburst played a part in the sudden dive of a TWA New York-Minneapolis jetliner over the Midwest last week because there were no storms in the area. The craft pulled out of the dive at the last minute.

Fujita says downbursts develop in a thunderstorm on a summer day when warm air begins to rise through a cloud. Because of momentum, this air overshoots the top of the cloud, creating a dome in the upper air.

It is very cold at this level and the cooled air then begins to drop, collapsing the dome of the cloud and rushing back to the ground, where the stream of air bursts outward, Fujita says.

"This (research) is one of the few big, exciting new things that's happened in severe weather. His work is very convincing," said Vince Oliver of the National Environmental Satellite Service.

"It's a beautiful example of putting together the evidence and coming up with a conclusion different from what we had thought before. I am still unsure about what produces the downburst, but I am

100 percent with him on what is actually happening," Oliver added.

Aller Pearson of the National Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City said he believes Fujita has "demonstrated one of the hazards of turbulent air around a thunderstorm, and in an average year we get more wind damage from a thunderstorm than we do tornadoes."

Less impressed, however, was Edwin Kessler, director of the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla.

"Dr. Fujita has done some good work, but there are some areas here where I definitely disagree with him. One point I know I disagree with ... is that the downburst originates at the top of the cloud and that the air from the top goes all the way down to the ground," Kessler said.

Dr. John McCarthy of the University of Oklahoma said he has found little evidence of downbursts. "That is not to say these don't exist, but we have not been particularly successful in finding them here."

McCarthy said he and others have been analyzing Fujita's theories for the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration and feel the crashes he studied could have been caused by horizontal as easily as vertical winds. But Fujita noted that besides the downward winds, wind rushing from the center of the burst turn into cross, head or tail winds that could be hazardous to aircraft.

Fujita's study focused on crashes in New York City and Denver in 1975 and Philadelphia in 1976.

In the Denver crash, Fujita said, a strong tailwind caused a loss of airspeed and the plane lost its lifting ability and simply sank to the ground. In New York, the plane lost speed suddenly, then flew into the downburst's center, which Fujita said caused a wing to strike landing lights on the ground. The Philadelphia plane also flew into the center of the burst and crashed on the runway, he said.

Because of the small size and short duration of these bursts they are rarely noted on radar and most aircraft miss them, he said. In addition, most aircraft avoid taking off and landing — the most vulnerable maneuvers — during thunder-

storms.

"Very often there is a close interaction between tornadoes and downbursts, and a downburst can even change the path of a tornado," Fujita said. "It's even possible for a strong downburst to wipe out a tornado or to add intensity to one."

Newcastle Disease Feared In Birds

MIAMI (AP) — Imported birds exposed to contagious Newcastle disease here were shipped to pet shops in at least 31 states, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Because the disease is deadly to birds and poultry, shops that received the birds are being quarantined as a precaution, Dr. Dean Philson said Saturday. Philson, director of a task force set up under federal auspices to prevent spread of the disease, said Quality Bird Co. sent the birds to Puerto Rico and 27 states and a customer shipped some birds to four other states.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q. In the mid-'50s when you were the Broadway columnist for the N.Y. Herald Tribune, you wrote an informative column about Marilyn Monroe. If you kept a scrapbook of those columns I'd appreciate seeing this one reprinted. Can that be done? — Ruth and Hal LeR., Maywood, N.J.

A. Luckily, we unearthed the column filed under "Celebrity Closeups." So here it is and thank you for asking to see it again.

The first time I met Marilyn Monroe, she had a volume of Keats under her arm. "A Keats fan?" I asked, poking the book. "I don't know," she shrugged. "It's the right weight to balance on my head to learn to walk again."

Marilyn sleeps in the raw but keeps pajama tops handy — in case of fire or the smog lifting ... Marilyn is friendlier than a politician running for re-election ... Even her good-byes have come-hither undertones.

When she's lounging with friends in suburban hideaways she lets her hair down and permits the breeze to brush it ...

When she talks seriously or thinks back to detours on her rocky road to fame she massages her lips with her index finger ... Marilyn likes to sport a plain black sweater, as if any sweater, any color, could look plain on her ... She keeps her sweaters in shape by hanging them in a refrigerator ...

Though she walks like jello in a frappe glass she prefers gooey desserts, often having two ... She's got an appetite like a longshoreman, but controls it like a union delegate ...

She likes to sip on dry sherry served in a highball glass, with shaved ice and soda. It sparkles like she does ... Her toenails are painted the same shade as her fingernails — and by the same beautician — herself ... She also pencils her own eyebrows and frequently, for fun, pencils in a pair of horizontal asterisks spread with umlauts ...

If her handbag fell open in the street, passersby would gasp at the contents that would trickle out. They'd include not only the usual girl stuff — cosmetics, lipstick, mascara, cigarettes, mad

money and keys, etc., but also a tiny leather-covered copy of the New Testament ...

Marilyn is very sensitive. Won't say anything unkind about anybody no matter how unkind they've been to her ... The first time she met Joe DiMaggio was on a blind date at Chasen's. Joe spoke exactly 10 words the first hour, being more verbose than usual.

The first time she saw Joe play baseball was in an Old-timer's game at Yankee Stadium. First time up Joe hit a homer. Second time he hit a single and was left stranded on first. "Were you too tired to run all the way around, darling?" she asked him later ...

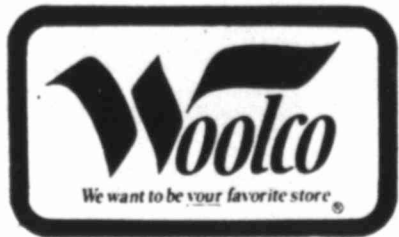
When Marilyn heard that her Joe had entered the baseball hall of fame she confused Cooperstown (the city where the hall is now located) with the original, long a landmark at New York University. But she was thrilled just the same. "What's the difference where the hall is located as long as Joe is in it?" she sighed.

Miss Monroe has this distinction. Her birthday-suitable photo on a calendar made 1952 the only year in history which was held over for an extra few months ...

The last movie Marilyn made was "The Misfits." Ironically it co-starred herself. Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift. It must have been a jinx film since none of these stars is alive today. Monty, aware of the way Monroe's acting ability was viewed by many of her contemporaries, frankly told us, "It's sad that she died so soon ... I think if she had lived she would have been one of our finest actresses in movies." It wasn't too long after this that Clift passed away, reuniting with Gable and Marilyn Monroe as three of the brightest superstars in Heaven.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

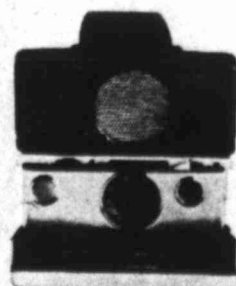
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Carter Leaving Congress Out At Critical Times

By STEVE GERSTEL
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — After two years and some months in the White House, neither President Carter nor those who surround him fully understand just how sensitive Congress is.
 The perfect way to make members of the Senate and House boil is to treat them as toilers in a lesser branch of government.
 To be sure, the administration has made great strides in patching up White House relations with Congress since those first disastrous months. It was all-out war then and Carter had hardly an ally on Capitol Hill as the newcomers stum-

bled around.
 Despite the very noticeable improvement, however, Congress is still being left out in the cold at some critical junctures.
 The latest example occurred in relation to the Israel-Egypt peace treaty — an achievement for which Carter received almost unanimous praise from members of Congress.
 But according to both Senate leaders, Democrat Robert Byrd and Republican Howard Baker, Carter never mentioned a "Memorandum of Agreement" until it was signed, sealed and delivered.
 This "Memorandum of Agreement,"

which does not have to be ratified by the Senate, promises Israel that the United States could take diplomatic, economic and military steps to enforce the treaty under certain conditions until it was signed, sealed and delivered.
 What made Baker furious and what angered Byrd was not the content of the agreement. What set them off when it be-

came public knowledge was that no one had bothered to inform them.
 Baker's contacts with the administration have been deteriorating recently. He laughingly attributes the lack of communication to his call for a special prosecutor to investigate the Carter family peanut business. It may also be that he is gearing up for a run at the presidency.
 Nevertheless, Baker said he attended two White House briefings on the peace treaty and the "Memorandum of Agreement" was never mentioned. The same thing happened to Byrd, Carter's key man in the Senate.
 Alfred Atherton, the chief American

mediator in the Middle East, disputes the point made by Byrd and Baker.
 "We had a continuing process of consultation with the Congress throughout the negotiations," Atherton said. "There are no secret agreements or commitments."
 The chances of Byrd and Baker succumbing to joint amnesia being negligible, the question is with whom did the State Department consult.
 And why — if there was a "continuing process of consultation" as claimed by Atherton — were Byrd and Baker left out.
 There is more involved in this than nic-

eties.
 Congress is going to have to appropriate the funding for the Egyptian-Israeli peace and the failure of the administration to be exact on the cost from the beginning has already ranked some members of Congress.
 And past that, Carter faces the most difficult foreign policy fight of his administration when he sends a SALT II treaty to the Senate for ratification.
 Carter's memory cannot be so short that he has already forgotten that without Byrd and Baker there would have been no ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

Analysis

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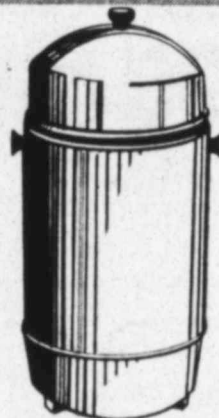
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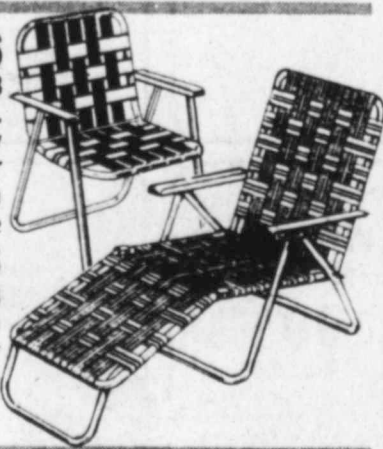
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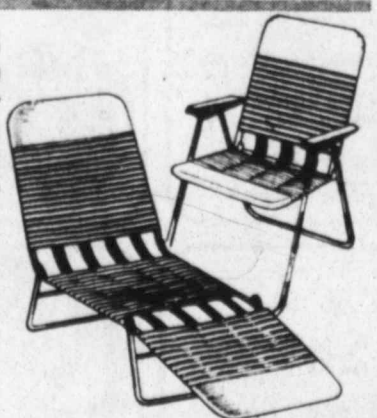
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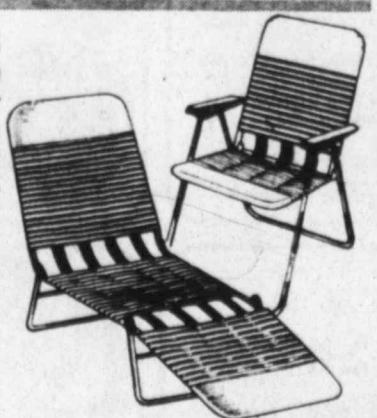
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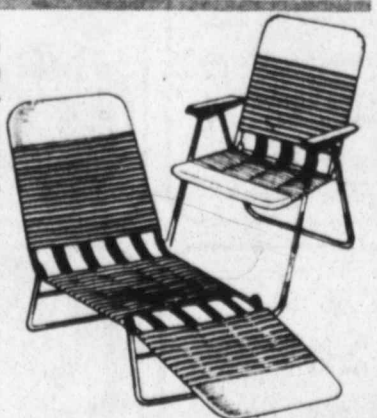
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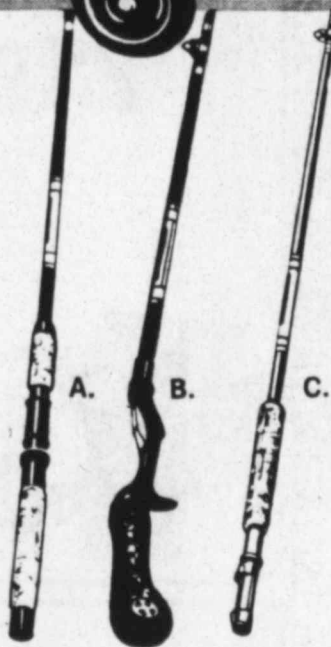
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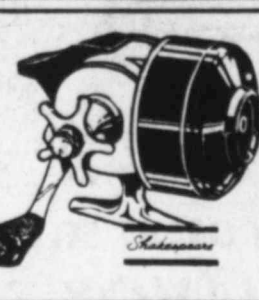
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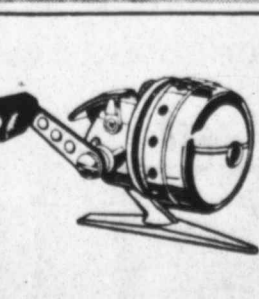
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30 Percent Of Pay Goes For Taxes

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The typical taxpayer — \$18,000 income, sole support of himself, his wife and two children — will have sent \$4,814 to Washington in fiscal 1979 as his contribution to financing government.

Government will then disperse \$1,494 to support income security, made up almost wholly of Social Security payments. National defense will take \$1,076, interest on loans \$496, and health \$462.

In contrast, \$49 will be spent on science, space and technology, by which the

total carved 19.7 percent of the GNP pie. Whatever interpretations emerge from these statistics might emanate from individual preference or philosophy, but there is one that seems to have emerged as a fairly common cause: Spending bears watching.

The White House has pledged to restrain its spending. And a foundation survey found that as of mid-February, 37 state legislatures will be considering tax reductions totaling \$3.5 billion a year.

Only four states — Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Nebraska, and North Dakota — were found to be concerned mainly with tax increases. And some state increases quite likely would be offset by local tax reductions.

The great majority of state cuts would be in sales and personal income taxes. Almost \$900 million is expected to be shaved from general sales taxes. Personal incomes tax reductions might total \$2 billion.

Despite the turnabout, few confrontations are likely with the question that almost everyone avoids if possible: Should various social services be reduced? Battle with that issue is avoided because of surplus.

Unappreciated by many, most states are still projecting surpluses for fiscal 1979, the Tax Foundation found. What is occurring, therefore, is mainly the return to taxpayers of the surpluses they created.

Because of this, some social scholars maintain that the battle has not yet been joined, that the enemy has not yet been engaged in hand-to-hand combat, and that maybe that day is still a long way off.

Too often, they observe, the combatants are one and the same, complaining about the money spent but enjoying every last penny received.

A mother who smokes during pregnancy increases the risk of miscarriage, fetal distress, premature birth and low birthweight, according to the National Foundation-March of Dimes. Low birthweight is twice as common when a mother smokes during pregnancy as among non-smokers.

Analysis

country hopes to improve productivity; \$81 on energy, said to be an emergency problem; and \$41 for the administration of justice.

No matter what is claimed as the ethos of the country, or moral and philosophical rationale, these figures are the practical reality.

Compiled by the Tax Foundation, they show federal needs will consume 27 percent of the taxpayer's gross income. But the numbers don't include the deficit; for that, add \$408 to the typical taxpayer's debt.

The tab doesn't stop there, either. State income taxes, city income taxes, real estate taxes and sales taxes, all of which vary widely, push the total percentage to over 30 percent of gross income.

Growing especially fast is social welfare spending — Social Security, public employee retirement, unemployment compensation, health-medical plans, welfare, Medicaid, veterans benefits, education, housing.

Since 1960, the foundation estimates, expenditures on such programs by all levels of government has multiplied nearly seven times, from \$52.3 billion to \$362.3 billion in 1977, the latest year for complete data.

Inflation isn't the explanation either. The 1960 figures made up 10.5 percent of gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services. The 1977



MIME TIME — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., clowned with a famous comedian and a mime in Washington recently where it was announced that Hayakawa sponsored a resolution declaring April 1-7 National Mime Week. From left are: Hayakawa; mimic Joe Jeff; and Red Skelton. (AP Laserphoto)

Executive Says Gasohol Not Panacea

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Gasohol — a blend of gasoline with grain alcohol — has been tested and found wanting, Phillips Petroleum Co. reports.

J.W. Davison, president of Research and Development Co., reviewed the possibility in the April issue of Philnews, a newsletter of Phillips. It was written before President Carter's energy speech Thursday night in which he listed gasohol as a possible energy source.

"A lot of people are doing a lot of talking about gasohol as an alternate fuel, but it's a little optimistic to suit me," Davison wrote. "I don't think gasohol is any kind of a panacea for our energy

problems. There are just too many ifs, ands and buts.

The grain alcohol, called ethanol, is made from fermented farm grains.

"Ethanol in a 10 percent blend with gasoline makes an adequate fuel for automobiles. But since it comes from farm products, we'd practically have to give up

eating corn, wheat and potatoes if we went the gasohol route," he wrote.

His article continued: "For instance, in 1975, the U.S. used 104 billion gallons of gasoline. In a 10 percent blend, that would have required about 11 billion gallons of ethanol.

"But what some people forget, or ignore, is the fact that a gallon of ethanol contains only 60 percent as much energy as a gallon of gasoline. So, the savings is not 10 percent. That would have moved the 1975 ethanol requirements up to about 15 billion gallons. To make that amount of ethanol it would have taken 4.3 billion bushels of corn.

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- 100 sets per package
- Fresh and ready to plant

These onion sets are guaranteed to grow. They make a welcome addition to any garden and they save you money. 68-58469

Plastic Hose

Now Only **2⁹⁹** Reg. 3.49

Save 14%

- Economy priced
- Medium burst strength
- Flexible
- Abrasion and weather resistant
- Brass full-flow couplings with rib-lock ferrules 44-08056

TSC STORE

283 Station Road
Just off the Yukon Traffic Circle
Lubbock, Texas

745-6021

STORE HOURS
MON.—FRI. 8:30-5:30
SAT. 8:30-5:30

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classifications each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Offers
7. Franchises, Opportunities
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Investments
11. Loans
12. Money Wanted

Business Services

13. Building Services
14. Building Materials
15. Miscellaneous Services
16. Professional Services
17. Travel Services
18. Child Care-Baby Sitters

Employment

19. Of Interest Male
20. Of Interest Female
21. Male or Female
22. Agents-Sales Representatives
23. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

24. Schools
25. Kindergartens
26. Child Nursery

Recreation

27. Sports Equipment
28. Boats & Motors
29. Hunting, Fishing
30. Hunting Leases
31. Travel Trailers, Campers
32. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

33. Farm Equipment
34. Feed, Seed, Grain
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
42. TV-Radio-Stereo
43. Musical Instruments
44. Antiques
45. Pets
46. Machinery & Tools
47. Wanted Miscellaneous
48. Office Machines
49. Moving & Storage

Rentals

50. Bedrooms
51. Unfurnished Houses
52. Furnished Houses
53. Unfurnished Apartments
54. Furnished Apartments
55. Mobile Homes-Park
56. Resorts-Rentals
57. Business Property
58. Office Space
59. Wanted To Rent
60. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

61. Business Property
62. Income Property
63. Lots
64. Acreage
65. Farms-Ranches
66. Out of Town Property
67. Resort Property
68. Real Estate To Trade
69. Real Estate Wanted
70. Oil Land & Leases
71. Houses
72. Houses-Bldg. To Be Built
73. Mobile Homes

Transportation

74. Automobiles
75. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
76. Trucks, Trailers
77. Motorcycles, Scooters
78. Airplanes, Helicopters
79. Wanted Cars, Trucks
80. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

81. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WA...

CALL 762-4...

Classified advertising in The Morning Star appears in the Edition of the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Avalanche-Journal one full insertion. 12 WORD MINIMUM. 1 day, per word..... 2 days, per word..... 3 days, per word..... 4 days, per word..... 5 days, per word..... 6 days, per word..... 7th day, per word..... 15 days, per word..... 30 days, per word..... These rates are for insertions and apply only if special display rates apply. Out of town ads CA-ANCE. In case of error in the advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible for the space of the publication. The Publisher is not responsible for typographical errors beyond cancellation for the space of the publication. Please call early to avoid the deadline for FINAL CLOSING. FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, Daily Edition: 4:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturday, Sunday & Holiday: 8:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

- Announcements
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13. Money Wanted

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26. Positions Wanted

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- Recreation
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37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

Announcements

Advertisers should check the first day of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR any error in publication...

MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1277, A.F. & A.M. 319 4th St. Stated Meetings 3rd Fri. Billy Stuffed, W.M. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.

EVERY Baby is wanted. Licensed maternity nurse and adoption service by Christian professional people. Concerned confidentially.

NUDE DANCERS & NUDE MODELS 744-3752 To give you totally satisfying massages. All nude and lots of privacy.

THE BODY WORKS!! Where "Special Attention" is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unshared relaxed atmosphere.

FIN JEWELRY WANTED We pay top prices for any fine jewelry pieces with precious stones or will broker for you. Call House of Alexander.

Personal Notices

COMPATIBLE DATES For Single Adults. 13 years experience INTRO-MATE 795-4769

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE BEASLEY 30 IS NOT OLD!!!

EXECUTIVE CLUB "MESSAGE" 744-6446 New pretty girls, experts, 3 girl massage, shampoo, manicure, hair oil, and light fingertip massage.

4. Cemetery Lots 4 LOTS - \$500 each. Want to sell all 4 lots together. Reshavan, 744-3771

5. Lost and Found \$200 REWARD for return of black & rust male Doberman. Lost on 12th Street, 797-9199

FOR SALE WRECKING YARD On 2nd Street, 797-9199 building, living quarters, in Vaughn New Mexico \$15,000.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Classified Advertising WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

9. Business For Sale FOR A qualified sales appraisal of your business, call Billy Meeks and Co. 797-5415

11. Investments GRAIN Health Foods, Colorado canister evaporator. Can net \$1,000. 800-364-0884

12. Loans THINKING About starting your own business, buying an existing business or financing your current business?

Business Services

15. Building Services RAY'S Cabinets, new cabinets, remodeled old cabinets, formica tops and add-on. 744-8122

9. Business For Sale MOTEL - 15 Units. Excellent condition. Good business. Luxury living quarters. Close to Lubbock. 795-5623

11. Investments GRAIN Health Foods, Colorado canister evaporator. Can net \$1,000. 800-364-0884

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Business Services

15. Building Services CAMERON Concrete Contractors - 745-3150. Please allow 28 days. If no answer, leave a message. Steel Buildings, parking lots, driveways, enclosed, aggregate.

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12 WORD MINIMUM 1 day, per word 25c 2 days, per word 20c 3 days, per word 15c 4 days, per word 12c 5 days, per word 10c 7th day, per word 8c 15 days, per word 5c 30 days, per word 3c

OPEN 10am-1am Mon.-Fri. 3703-A Ave. Q SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB "To Relax & Enjoy Yourself... COME IN AND SEE US!"

WE TAKE YOUR SUCCESS SERIOUSLY You Can Earn a Minimum of \$54,600 Yearly. Full-Time \$13,650 Yearly. Part-time

NO SELLING, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We're offering you a great opportunity to get into the booming vending machine business.

CONCRETE WORK Patios, sidewalks, driveways, patios, etc. 744-4298

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62. Unfurnished Houses

2-2-1 New luxury duplex, wet bar, skylights, clear story windows, custom woodwork, fireplace, fenced yard, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, washer-dryer connections. \$470. 792-9058, 792-6644.

63. Furnished Houses

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home, washer, dryer, partly furnished, disposal, refer, no pets, near Reese. \$325-533.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

TWIN OAKS APTS 2 & 3 Bedroom Furn. & Unf. 5817 22nd 3-2 792-2738

64. Unfurnished Apts.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments. No pets. 1925 59th Street. 742-1926.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FRENCH QUARTER APTS 1&2 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished. All Electric heated swimming pool, view round, Charm-glo gas broilers, Cable TV available. Safe & secure. Office Hours 9AM-4PM 4520 66th, 799-4480

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2 TWIN OAKS APTS 2 & 3 Bedroom Furn. & Unf. 5817 22nd 3-2 792-2738

64. Unfurnished Apts.

RECENTLY Redone - 2 bedroom, carpeted, built-in kitchen, located in Carlisle. Children welcome. No pets. 742-5351.

65. Furnished

ELKHA APARTMENT One Bedroom Nice and \$175 + Electric 1624-A EL 792-64

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64. Unfurnished Apts.

SUPER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex with neighborhood pool. Carpet, drapes, built-in, plumbed, wired. \$450-480. 792-5553.

65. Furnished

ELKHA APARTMENT One Bedroom Nice and \$175 + Electric 1624-A EL 792-64



And you can fully appreciate the care-free living of an apartment with all of the Old World Charm and the wide open spaces for family fun. Well-kept landscape and pool, along with a playground area makes this an ideal spot. Near best shopping centers in the city. Yet far enough removed not to have a traffic problem. One, two, three bedrooms - unfurnished and furnished. Excellent laundry facilities. Complete living.

VILLA SONORA APARTMENTS 4645 52nd 795-9191

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

GREENTREE APARTMENTS 5208 11th 793-0178

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH For Qualified Applicants 2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$120 Bills Paid Redeclared Near Schools, Churches New Paved Parking and Alleys Park Near Your Door Full-Time Maintenance CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS 501 N. AVENUE U 763-8801

HOUSE OF Salisbury 33rd & Salisbury Ask About Our Free Gift OPEN HOUSE 2-5 SUNDAY 792-2749 APPLY AT 3407 Quaker PAT GARRETT PROPERTIES 3-31

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126 MARCILLE GYPSIE We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. METRO TOWER 1220 BROADWAY #1101

gatewood apartments 45th & Elgin Off. - 4230 A Boston SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES Adult section Some with washer dryer connections 795-5514

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 entryways. Near South Plains Mall. SYCAMORE PLAZA 50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide) 793-2152 762-8775

PATIO APARTMENTS 3333 TOLEDO 795-5605

LUXURY DUPLEX Almost new brick 3 bedroom with walk-in closets, 2 baths, beamed and paneled living room with fireplace, utility room, built-in, custom drapes, gas heat, refrigerator, 2 car garage, \$435, 799 Aberdeen Ave. 743-5574.

UNFURNISHED Apartment Carlisle 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in, \$180. 742-5351.

ALTURA TOWERS LUXURY LIVING IN HI-RISE BLDG. Beautiful newly decorated 3 bdrm. apt. available. 1 bdrm. apt. start at \$225. ALTURA TOWERS 1617 27th 747-5236 for appointment

MY MAIN PLACE 1 Bedroom, \$175 with G.E. washer-dryer. Efficiency, \$125. 4901 4th Street 799-0032

KIMBERLY & Melissa New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, central air, fully equipped. Furnished or unfurnished. 5200 Kenosha 4701 6th. 795-5742 795-8878 7-14

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS New! Now leasing efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms with patio-balcony. Pool Tennis Courts Clubhouse SOUTH LOOP 389 WEST OF SLIDE ROAD 6402 ALBANY 793-2888 Open Saturdays 1-5 Sunday 2-5

LAKEVIEW LIVING 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats overlooking Massey Lake. Private Patios. Two pools. Gas heat & hot water furnished. Le Chateau Apts. 3225 5th 795-4583

SPANISH AREA 2 & 3 bedroom apartments for rent. All bills paid. \$135 to \$165 a month. Call. 747-1920

ENERGY SAVER APTS. LUBBOCK'S FIRST ENERGY SAVER APARTMENTS FOXMOOR 3403 Franklin 792-5171 Contemporary Style Water Patio Unfurnished Parking Garage Fireplace Carpeted Throughout Frost Free Refrigerator Walk in Closets Private Patio MARCH AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL \$39.03 1 Bd. Rm: \$210 2 Bd. Rm: \$250 LOWER UTILITY BILLS

LOWER UTILITY BILLS ENERGY SAVER APTS. 4601 52nd 3-2-1 792-9423

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1 & 2 BEDROOMS Furnished & Unfurnished South Lubbock Centrally located. Clean, quiet and comfortable. No pets. \$160-\$230. 744-1239 744-1450 744-2213

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 2 bedroom brick duplex. Carpet, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, air, plumbed, wired, fenced, \$195 plus utilities. 1703 A 6th. 745-4343, 792-5552.

BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex, air conditioned, built-in, refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard maintained. Off street parking. \$175 water paid. 466 7th & 47th. Furnished, \$210. 747-0628, 795-1511, 747-3226

NEW TIMBER RIDGE APARTMENTS Discounts for March Furnished & unfurnished Large 1bd. apartments 2bd. studios 1 1/2 bath w/ O Connection Private patios Children & pets accepted Pool Front door parking 2602 82nd (West of West of University) 745-5279 797-8871 745-5279 797-8871 Windmill Properties

NEW 2 BEDROOMS duplex, carpet, disposal, \$225 monthly, water paid, deposit required, no pets. 799-8404, 795-1937, 795-8234.

ELEGANT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex in Meadow Gardens. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, disposal, \$225 monthly, water paid, deposit required, no pets. 799-8404, 795-1937, 795-8234.

LARGE 2 bedroom quadruplex, washer, dryer connections, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, \$225 monthly, water paid, deposit required, no pets. 799-8404, 795-1937, 795-8234.

DUPLEX 82nd Street, 2-1, built-in, \$125-140-124.

809-B 16th - ABERNATHY 2 Bedrooms brick, \$165, 795-8234, 792-1926, 742-1926.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom studio. All kitchen built-in central heat & air. Enclosed patio with storage. No pets. 1925 59th, 742-1926.

VERY nice 2 bedroom brick quadruplex. Carpeting, drapes, disposal, built-in, refrigerator, disposal, lots of storage, fenced, off-street parking, excellent location, stove, water, gas paid. 799-3424, 799-8015.

YOUR HOME AT WESTERN OAKS APTS Single Story Brick 2 Bdrms with: Efficient Location Washer Dryer Connections Private Back Yard Discounts for April Open Sun. 11-2 4601 52nd 3-2-1 792-9423

SPANISH AREA 2 & 3 bedroom apartments for rent. All bills paid. \$135 to \$165 a month. Call. 747-1920

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64. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE 1800 SF Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, dishwasher, w-d connections, paneled, fireplace, 2 car garage, private yard. Good schools. \$395+ bills. 3418-A 45th Drive. Mon-Fri. 747-5101, ask for Sunny, nights and weekends. 747-2922, 797-0979.

PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN 1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. 3 Bedroom, unfurnished. Total electric. Pool. 795-4252

1 BEDROOM, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. All Bills Paid. \$200. No children, no pets. 1610 59th apartment 1. 5225 Plus Electricity. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer connections. RED OAKS APARTMENTS 5308-A 38th 292-0702 799-8231

EXTRA special 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer-dryer connections, patio, \$401.50th, 799-7900.

NEED Something special in apartment living? Try our Village West Apartments, \$401.50th, 799-7900.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments near Tech. 745-4275, 792-5121.

400-A 31st & 2 BEDROOMS duplex, carpet, no pets. 799-4842 weekdays, after 5 weekdays.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom 2 bath, quadruplex, private patio. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer connections, carpeted, disposal, \$225 monthly, water paid, deposit required, no pets. 799-8404, 795-1937, 795-8234.

ELEGANT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex in Meadow Gardens. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, disposal, \$225 monthly, water paid, deposit required, no pets. 799-8404, 795-1937, 795-8234.

LARGE 2 bedroom quadruplex, washer, dryer connections, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, \$225 monthly, water paid, deposit required, no pets. 799-8404, 795-1937, 795-8234.

DUPLEX 82nd Street, 2-1, built-in, \$125-140-124.

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VERY nice 2 bedroom brick quadruplex. Carpeting, drapes, disposal, built-in, refrigerator, disposal, lots of storage, fenced, off-street parking, excellent location, stove, water, gas paid. 799-3424, 799-8015.

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DUPLEX 82nd Street, 2-1, built-in, \$125-140-124.

809-B 16th - ABERNATHY 2 Bedrooms brick, \$165, 795-8234, 792-1926, 742-1926.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom studio. All kitchen built-in central heat & air. Enclosed patio with storage. No pets. 1925 59th, 742-1926.

VERY nice 2 bedroom brick quadruplex. Carpeting, drapes, disposal, built-in, refrigerator, disposal, lots of storage, fenced, off-street parking, excellent location, stove, water, gas paid. 799-3424, 799-8015.

YOUR HOME AT WESTERN OAKS APTS Single Story Brick 2 Bdrms with: Efficient Location Washer Dryer Connections Private Back Yard Discounts for April Open Sun. 11-2 4601 52nd 3-2-1 792-9423

BILLS paid, 2 bedroom townhouse, private patio, all electric, Windy Ridge Apartments, West 50th, 797-8871.

BRIARCREST Townhouse, 2 bed, 2 bath, central air, private patio, private yard. 1343 65th Drive. 799-8887, 799-8500.

4TH AND W, south of Loop, 3 bedroom, new duplex with refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, and range. \$335, 745-2798.

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME 1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, lum. & lum. gas, paid, laundry facilities, off street parking, no pets, pool. \$180-\$220. 2201 51st 795-2611

2-2-2 New Luxury Duplex - Wet bar, skylights, clear story windows, custom woodwork, fireplace, fenced yard, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, washer-dryer connections. \$470. 792-9058, 792-6644.

TWO BEDROOM Furnished or Unfurnished APARTMENTS Washer & Dryer Connections \$200 and \$235 745-4757 6517 AVE. T

ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS 2 baths, bedrooms completely isolated, large living room, dining area, wet bar, completely equipped kitchen, fireplace, balcony, fireplace, Earth tones throughout. Two pools, whirlpool, clubroom, perfect location. Convenient to everything. \$300-\$310 Woodscape Apartments 3108 Vicksburg 799-0495

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UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex for senior citizens on fixed income. 2148 37th. \$90 monthly plus deposit. Show by appointment. 743-0647.

707 4th Street, 2 bedrooms, carpet, \$155 monthly, washer-dryer connections, laundry. 795-8873.

LA PLACE APTS. 4305 16th 792-7625 1 BEDROOMS ONLY SUMMER RATES \$175, Furnished \$160, Unfurnished \$160 OFF FIRST MONTH RENT

LUXURY 2 bedroom duplex, \$295. Call 832-4795, local.

5716 BROWNFIELD, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, drapes, built-in, dishwasher, disposal, w-d connections, ref, air, water paid. \$235 mo. Call 799-2179 or 795-4254.

LUXURY duplex, large yard, good location, built-in, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, \$375, water paid. Jim or Bettie, 793-3903.

H & K RENTALS - 2 Bedrooms, 300 sq. ft., \$150 monthly, 747-4414, after 5pm, 799-5340.

64. Unfurnished Apts. SUPER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex with neighborhood pool. Carpet, drapes, built-in, plumbed, wired. \$450-480. 792-5553.

LUXURY DUPLEX MELONIE GARDENS 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage with electric door opener, large living area, water softener, ref. air, gas heat, utility room. 2313-B 74th, 792-0777 after 6.

SKYLIGHT Duplexes, luxury beautiful beamed ceiling with skylight in den. 3 bedroom, master isolated, 2 full baths, garage, fireplace, all built-in, with self-cleaning oven, utility room, private patio with gas grill, private courtyard in front, water paid. No pets. \$375-378. Call Rick Canup, Realtors. 793-0677, 795-8643.

LARGE 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. All Bills Paid. \$210. No pets, no children. 1610 59th apartment 1.

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THE Bunkhouse - college student efficiencies. \$130 plus utilities. Inquire at 742-5339.

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MY MAIN PLACE 1 Bedroom, \$210 with G.E. washer & dryer. Efficiency \$125. 4901 4th Street 799-0033

LA PLACE APTS. 4305 16th 792-7625 1 BEDROOMS ONLY SUMMER RATES \$175, Furnished \$160, Unfurnished \$160 OFF FIRST MONTH RENT

LUXURY 2 bedroom duplex, \$295. Call 832-4795, local.

5716 BROWNFIELD, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, drapes, built-in, dishwasher, disposal, w-d connections, ref, air, water paid. \$235 mo. Call 799-2179 or 795-4254.

LUXURY duplex, large yard, good location, built-in, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, \$375, water paid. Jim or Bettie, 793-3903.

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LARGE 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. All Bills Paid. \$210. No pets, no

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COMFORTABLE UTILITIES? YES!!! Comfort is yours in this gas heated 3-2-2. The quality woodwork and landscaping... see it today!

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PRESTIGIOUS AREA PALAPOTE ESTATES. New Construction, 2657 SP, 3-2-2. Fireplaces, Jennair, ceiling, skylights, sunken den, Earthenware Elevated Sun Deck, 900 sq. ft. Financing Available. Call 792-4252.

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LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004 50th St. Bob Johnson Sales Mgr. 792-4013, Leroy Land Broker.

RELO Intercity Relocation Service. Elizabeth Hall 795-7519, Elizabeth Bigness 795-2228, Nita Kline 795-2228, Gene Gould 795-7174, Bob McCandless 792-7216, Ed Chauncey 792-2009.

JOE IRELAND REALTORS. 7402 University 745-4353. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5. SHALLOWATER: 802-14th, Energy, etc. \$22,500.

TEXAS HOMES. START AT ONLY \$31,950. 7404, 7406, 7407, 7412, 7414, 7418. GLOBE AVE. LOAN MONEY AVAILABLE!

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 5706 76th: 4-3-2 Living, Dining, Den, Jenn-Aire Cooking, Quality. \$72,900.

Ray Eledge MEANS REAL ESTATE. 797-4371. 5204 9th St. 3 1/2 Game Rm, 51 Cellar. \$54,500.

RELO Intercity Relocation Service. Betty Strickland 792-4070, Bill Burns 792-7432, Peggy Anderson 792-9237, Al Willard 792-3433, Glenda Taylor 792-3433.

EXCELLENT Financing arrangement. 4 1/2/2 1/2 Bsm. 2 fireplaces, garden room, exclusive area, landscaped beautifully. FHA or VA: 3 1/2/1 P.P. Trees, Clean.

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3204 50th. Custom built brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, corner. Formal dining, gameroom, wet bar, storm cellar, fireplace, landscaped, drop ceiling, Will trade. \$80,000.

Nellie McEntire, Realtor's 3403 73rd St. 792-4482. ANXIOUS TO SELL THIS ONE! 3 1/2 plus big work shop. Formal living, separate den and kitchen, new carpet and burner-top & vent-a-hood, new counter tops and sink, new paint inside and out. Ref. air. Low \$40's.

Jack Queen OPEN HOUSE DAILY 2:00 - 6:00. New homes from \$2,500 to \$44,500. Salesman will be at 2108 7th. Loans at 9% conventional, 9% FHA or 10% VA 3 1/2 BR. Builtins 2108-7th. \$39,900.

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MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. 4212 50th. 797-3383. "Your Neighbor Since 1931... Your Realtor For Over 25 Years". YOU DESERVE A BREAK - today. So break away from whatever you call home and investigate this lovely 3 BR home with oodles of extras. For only \$50,000.

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COMMIE COVARR REALTORS. 4915-34th Street. Attractive Older Brick Most Attractive Older Brick 1 1/2 story 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath. Separate living room. Separate dining room. Separate kitchen. Separate place. Separate laundry. Separate garage. Separate double carport. \$29,900.

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Pioneer Lincoln Mercury THE END OF AN ERA APRIL 27th

LINCOLN MERCURY HAS ANNOUNCED THAT THE LAST DAY TO ORDER A FULL SIZED '79 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL OR MARK V WILL BE APRIL 27th. CHOOSE THE CAR OF A LIFETIME WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD.

HURRY, LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE.



Lincoln Continental Town Car



Continental Mark V

Monroe Jeffcoat Dusty Earl Wayne Waters Ramzi Baransi George Dale

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SPRING Auto SALE

Table listing car models and prices: 1979 Capri 4 cyl AT, 1979 Mercury Marquis 4DR, 1978 Mercury Marquis Sta Wagon, 1978 Chev. Monte Carlo 18,000 miles, 1978 Plymouth Valero 4DR, 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix Loaded, 1978 Mark IV like new, 1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 21,000 miles, 1978 Buick Electra loaded, like new, 1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1978 Mark IV, Loaded, 1978 Ford T-Bird Special Edition, 1978 Ford LTD Brouham, 1978 Ford LTD, Like New, 1978 Mercury Col. Park Wagon, 1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4DR, 1978 Chev. Monte Carlo like new, 1978 Chev. Suburban, only 21,000 miles, dual air, 1978 Chev. Custom Deluxe with new camper, 1978 Ford Explorer like new, 1978 Ford LTD loaded, new type car, 1978 Lincoln Continental all luxury special, 1978 Ford Maverick Cpe. like new, economy, 1978 Mercury Grand Marquis, Loaded

Ray Mackarem Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 La Cheese From Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

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Transportation 90. Automobiles WE BUY CLEAN CARS Jerry Hall Montgomery Motors 4101 Ave. Q. 747-5131

AVIS USED CAR SALE 78 Firebird Spirit \$5500, 78 Pinto 4-cyl. 3BR \$2350, 78 Nova 4DR, 4-cyl. \$2250, 78 Grand Prix, stereo \$3250, 78 Monte Carlo \$4800, 78 Buick Regal \$5500

Transportation 90. Automobiles FOR sale clean 1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, low mileage, \$1500. Call 799-2192

1978 FORD T-BIRD 7 dr. HT, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape, door locks, cruise \$6825

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1978 FORD Futura 2 door, air conditioner, automatic transmission, white, Michelins, 17-21 mpg. Very clean, call Jack 797-0572 before 2pm.

We Clobber BIG CITY PRICES Malibu 4Dr Sedan \$5630

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1978 FORD Futura 2 door, air conditioner, automatic transmission, white, Michelins, 17-21 mpg. Very clean, call Jack 797-0572 before 2pm.

CLOSE OUT Family type Vans Regular Gas engines NEW 1978 GMC WINDOW VANS Loaded. 866-4121

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1978 FORD Futura 2 door, air conditioner, automatic transmission, white, Michelins, 17-21 mpg. Very clean, call Jack 797-0572 before 2pm.

BETTER THAN NEW! 1975 Fleetwood Brougham by Cadillac-All Electrical Assistants-Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM stereo, 56-58 Doz. Locks, Trunk Release, Illuminated Vanity & etc.

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1978 FORD Futura 2 door, air conditioner, automatic transmission, white, Michelins, 17-21 mpg. Very clean, call Jack 797-0572 before 2pm.

1978 FORD SUPER VAN radio, heater, automatic, Trans. power steering, factory door locks, interior, CB Radio, Radar finder & alarm, white tires, 1 owner, like new, 3475g. Financing available.

90. Automobiles 1974 Capri Eco 4 speed, blue, 8000 miles, 1974 Mustang 1974 Mustang 1974 Mustang

78 File ditio ish c 76 missi tope 78 er c whee powr vinyl 75 missi of fr locks, finish 75 C File s condn 78 C Wagon and b power steer rock 77 D trans speed terse

Gene Messer USED CARS 19th & J 19th & TEXAS OPEN HOUSE 19th & Texas 19th & Ave. J

Spring Fever CATCH THE FEVER WITH A NEW CUTLASS FROM WEST TEXAS LEADING OLDS DEALER \$6195

USED CAR SPECIALS 1978 Ford Fiesta 18,000 miles \$3895, 1977 98 Regency (this week only) \$5295, 1978 Cutlass Supreme (this week only) \$4695

8 SUPER SAVERS 77 Camaro Rally 5pts - \$4550, 78 Chevrolet 2 dr. hatchback, 1975 Buick Riviera Landau Loaded - \$3550

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC

78 File ditio ish c 76 missi tope 78 er c whee powr vinyl 75 missi of fr locks, finish 75 C File s condn 78 C Wagon and b power steer rock 77 D trans speed terse

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90. Automobiles
1974 Capri Economy 6, a/c, am-fm, 4 speed, blue, 747-2116 anytime after 5 p.m. weekdays and 747-2116 weekends.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
77 DODGE Royal Sportsman, super condition, 8 passenger, privacy glass, AM-FM CB, 21,000 miles, 747-6734.

92. Motorcycles-Scooters
1977 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide 6,000 miles, oil cooler, electric start, Call Steve day 743-4371, night 747-8220.

93. Legal Notices
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CHARTER FOR A SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION AND OF HEARINGS THEREON.

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74 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door sedan has Torque-Fite transmission, power steering & braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, Golden Fawn finish and vinyl top. \$1995

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1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, Silverado, 350 engine, long wide bed, AT, power, air, power windows/door locks, tilt wheel, chrome, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels, chrome bumpers, silver roof rack and much more. \$14,500

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YOUR TRUCK CENTER
NEW 1/2 Ton Pickup, Custom deluxe, power steering, power brakes, 250-6, 4-speed, aux. tank, and much more. Low, low prices. \$5289

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Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

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75 C-40 C-108 Cab 350 V-8 4 speed, 2 speed, 9x20 clean 744 3613 744-1241.

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Lubbock Man Robbed By Gun-Toting Bandits

A 65-year-old Lubbock man was pistol-whipped and robbed of \$135 cash and a gun about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.

Ysidro Perez of 423 Ave. D said when he answered a knock at his back door, one of two Mexican-American men grabbed him.

Perez said the bandit's companion, who was toting a pistol, then entered the room, and both men wrestled the elderly victim onto the bed and demanded his money.

Reports indicate that when Perez tried to fight off his attackers, the armed sus-

pect struck the resident over the head with his gun. One of the bandits then reached into Perez' pants pocket and pulled out \$135 in cash, according to police. During the scuffle, the mattress overturned and the intruders found Perez' pistol which was concealed underneath it.

When Perez' wife entered the room, one of the suspects reportedly pointed a gun at her and instructed her to stay back.

The wife ran to a neighbor's residence and called police. Perez said the intruders fled the room and ran to a car parked

at Fifth Street and Avenue C.

Perez suffered a minor gash on the head, but refused medical treatment.

He described the men as between 23 and 28 years old, between 5 feet 5 inches and 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing between 135 and 150 pounds. One of the suspects reportedly was wearing a yellow ski mask. The men's car was thought to be a white or yellow.

In other criminal activity, a nightclub manager on the Clovis Highway said three men who had earlier been told to leave the club came back about 2 a.m. today and began shooting at the club from across the street.

Manager Porter Jaushlin, 27, of 1606 Elkhart, Apt. 33, told police he and another employee returned the gunfire. However, no one was injured in the shootout.

Jaushlin, who described the men as three young Mexican-Americans, two short and one tall, said he told the suspects to leave his business. However, the men drove off in a 1968-69 white and blue Chevrolet Nova, but returned early this morning.

The manager said he was setting his burglary alarm after closing the club when someone shot through the front door. He said he and Kenneth Johnson, 29, of 2902 Third Place, ran to a west door and saw the gunmen parked across the street.

The men allegedly shot three or four times at the club employees, who said they fired about 12 rounds of ammunition at their assailants.

After the club employees returned fire, the suspects reportedly drove off with their car headlights off.

Police, investigating a burglary at the Arrow Pawn Shop, 719 Broadway, about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday found a trail of blood, apparently from the burglar.

Reports state "a large amount of blood" was found inside and outside the business. Officers followed the trail outside the shop, south on a sidewalk on Avenue G, east down an alley and behind the Rose Hotel.

There, police found a "large puddle of blood" at what was thought to be the spot where the burglar got into a car and left. He apparently rammed another parked vehicle behind the hotel.

Police said that damage to the other car indicated the burglar's vehicle possibly was a beige color, and was damaged in the front left headlight area.

Reports indicate the burglar apparently cut himself while breaking into one of the shop's glass display counters. The business' front window and several display counters were broken, and employee David Scott Elmore said an undetermined amount of property was stolen.

A 14-year-old Lubbock boy was robbed of \$20 about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday as he stepped out of a bus at Fourth Street and Avenue S. He said two black male youths followed him out of the bus and jumped him.

Reports indicate one of the young robbers held a knife to the victim's throat while his companion took \$20 from the boy's wallet. Police today were looking for the bus driver, who possibly was a witness to the holdup.

Frank P. Lara, 19, of 2416 E. Sixth St. said he was walking in the 2400 block of Avenue P early this morning when four Mexican-American men beat him up.

Lara was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

Police arrested a 53-year-old woman about 12:15 a.m. today at a truck stop in the 4800-block of Avenue A and transported her to the county jail, where she was booked for prostitution.

Reports indicate the woman was acting suspiciously at the truck stop, and while police were questioning her a man came up and told the officers the woman had asked him if he would like to have a "date" with her. He said she offered to have sex with him for \$20.

Police arrested a 16-year-old Arkansas youth in Lubbock Tuesday who was wanted by authorities for parole violation in Little Rock, Ark.

Officers captured the youth at 2:37 p.m. Tuesday at 3004 Baylor St. after receiving a tip from a caller concerning the wanted man's location.

The youth was on parole in Little Rock for an auto theft conviction. Police said the youth had held two jobs in Lubbock since he came here two and one half months ago. Police said he was staying with a girlfriend.

In other police reports, Don Mason Builders Inc. reported that building materials valued at \$1,704 were stolen last November while the company was building Captain D's Restaurant at 4928 50th St.

Club Elects New Officers

The Lubbock Lions Club, largest in the nation, named a new slate of officers Tuesday at its regular noon luncheon meeting in the Civic Center.

Replacing Ron Betenough as president on July 1 will be Ralph Kretz.

Elected in Tuesday's balloting were: Carl B. Looney, president-elect; Gene Cribbs, first vice president; Larry G. Rice, second vice president; Tom Crites, third vice president; Weldon Snodgrass, secretary-treasurer; John Mason and Jerry Landrum, tail twisters; Russ Wimberley, lion tamer; Harold Harris, chaplain; and A.L. Mangum, Mark Stiff, O.G. Bates and Tom Cannon, directors.

Herbert C. Pety Jr., former state highway commission chairman and former president of Lions International, was the guest speaker. Pety now is an attorney in Carrizo Springs.



FATAL FIRE AT HALFWAY HOUSE — Washington firemen Wednesday morning after a fire killed at least nine persons, work outside a halfway house for the mentally ill early according to city fire officials. (AP Laserphoto)

Nine Mentally Ill Patients Die In Fire At Halfway House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fire that apparently started in a sofa, then raced up the stairway of a halfway house for the mentally ill claimed the lives of nine patients early today, authorities said.

Six persons were injured, one critically, in the fire.

Neighbors on the normally quiet residential street in northwest Washington described a scene of terrified residents at the building's windows, outlined against a background of flames.

Investigators said the fire was traced to a sofa on the first floor and probably was caused by the careless use of matches. One attendant was on duty to care for the nearly four dozen residents, they said.

Battalion fire chief Richard Hubscher said several residents apparently died of smoke inhalation — "they never got out of bed" — while others apparently died trying to escape the flames.

Several scrambled to safety down fire ladders. One woman died when she jumped from the second floor of the three-story brick and stucco building.

The building has no fire escapes, but Hubscher said residents of the front portion of the dwelling could have climbed to safety on a porch roof at the second-story level.

Investigators said the building has an internal, manually activated fire alarm system, but it apparently was not used to alert the residents.

The dwelling had no sprinkler system or fire doors, Hubscher said, adding that an inquiry would be held to determine whether any violations of the city fire code were involved.

The single attendant on duty tried unsuccessfully to quell the flames before firemen were called, they said.

Authorities said 47 outpatients from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, many of them women ranging in age from their 40s to their 60s, lived at the home, 22 in the section hardest hit by the fire.

The identities of the victims were not released immediately.

"About 1 a.m. one of the patients cried out for help" when she noticed the fire, he said. Other residents were unable to stop the fire from spreading quickly to

the rest of the house, he said.

From the first floor, Hubscher said, the blaze apparently spread quickly up the stairway in "a chimney effect."

Richard Lambert, who lives next door to the home, said he "heard a lot of noise, shouts. I looked out and every window was in flames."

He said many of the residents were "older women, and added to start with," but he and other neighbors said the patients were alert to the situation and

tried desperately to escape the blaze.

The injured were rushed to the Washington Hospital Center for treatment. One was listed in critical condition and another in serious, hospital officials said. Three were in satisfactory condition, and the sixth in fair condition, officials said.

The home is run by the Volunteers of America for outpatients of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a federal psychiatric facility for residents of the District of Columbia.

Miss Marvin's Lawyer Makes Tearful Plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin's lawyer tearfully urged a judge to give the former showgirl half of Lee Marvin's millions, crying out: "I implore this court to treat her fairly."

Marvin Mitchelson was the last lawyer to speak in final arguments as the Hollywood-style courtroom drama of love and money neared its crucial last act Tuesday.

His comments came at the end of nearly six hours of summations in which Marvin's chief attorney, A. David Kagon, said the actor never promised Miss Marvin a share of property and insisted that she is entitled to nothing.

"One of the reasons people don't get married," Kagon said, "is that they don't want the responsibilities and obligations."

The last words in the landmark case were left to Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, who said he will ponder some 8,000 pages of testimony before issuing a written ruling.

Marshall, who said he hopes to rule early next week, must decide whether Miss Marvin is entitled to half of the fortune Marvin made during the six years the actor and the former showgirl lived together as lovers. Miss Marvin's suit asks specifically for \$1.8 million.

"He took both halves and we want our

half back, or part of our half back," Mitchelson told the judge.

He stressed that Miss Marvin had loved the actor and was devoted to him during their affair.

"Michelle has broken down a few times on the stand here and shed a few tears," he recalled. "That was not an act. It's obvious she was in love with this man and would have done anything in the world for him and hated to lose him."

At day's end, Miss Marvin, 46, quietly wept once more as Mitchelson recalled her former role as helpmate to the 55-year-old actor.

"Just think of how many times she comforted him, and I don't mean sexually," he said. "Think of how many times she held his head up, how many hangovers he had, how many times she got him off a barstool."

The white-haired Marvin stared glumly at Mitchelson as the attorney's voice rose to a crescendo in the crowded courtroom.

"Fairness is what this is about," Mitchelson said, his voice breaking. "I implore this court to treat her fairly. She gave something to this man. She helped him acquire this property. She deserves something."

Throughout the arguments, Marshall sharply questioned both lawyers on their interpretations of the California Supreme Court decision in Marvin vs. Marvin that gives unmarried cohabitants the right to sue for property.

Kagon, meanwhile, minimized Miss Marvin's contributions to the actor's welfare in performing chores generally done by housewives.

"When she cooked, she also ate," said Kagon. "When she cleaned, she also participated in dirtying up the house."

Kagon brushed off testimony about Marvin's drinking, saying that Miss Marvin knew he was a heavy drinker when they met in 1964 on the set of the film "Ship of Fools."

Mitchelson, who had the chance to speak twice because he carries the burden of proof, cited Miss Marvin's abandonment of her singing career as proof that she devoted all of her efforts to Marvin.

Kagon called her singing "mediocre" and said she earned little money.

Mitchelson replied: "She was a working girl. She had a career. It wasn't much, but it was her career and he took her away from it."

Rangers Testify At Cuevas Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Pistol shots from convicts using a makeshift shield in an attempt to escape the state prison with their hostages knocked down two Texas Rangers, one of the officers testified.

G.W. Burks said Tuesday neither he nor the late J.F. Rogers were wounded because they were wearing flak vests and helmets.

Burks was testifying in the retrial of Ignacio Cuevas, who is charged with causing the death of a hostage in the attempted escape from the third-floor library of the Walls Unit at Huntsville in 1974.

Inmates Fred Carrasco and Rudolph Domingues, and hostages Julia Standley and Elizabeth Beseda were killed when the inmates tried to force their way out of the prison using the hostages as protection in front of moveable shields made of chalkboards and books.

He said MALDEF's first plan did not reduce the variation in ward size. A second plan, he said, increased minority representation in Ward No. 2, but required

Cuevas was convicted in 1975 of causing the death of Mrs. Standley, but the state Court of Appeals granted him a new trial, ruling the trial judge failed to disqualify a juror.

Burks told the jury he was struck in the chest "knocked flat on my back." He said Rogers, who died Feb. 2, 1978, was hit in the lower part of his stomach and landed on top of Burks.

Burks said there was a "lot of shooting, screaming and yelling" as he, Rogers and two others on the team approached the shield.

The jury also heard read into the record Tuesday the testimony given in Cuevas' first trial by Rogers, who was in charge of the 13-man assault team that was to charge the shield after it was pelted with water from three fire hoses.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast Thursday for much of the Eastern Seaboard, ranging from New England south to Florida. Rain is also predicted for the Pacific Northwest and the northern Plains states, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 55 | 33 |
| Anchorage | 41 | 32 |
| Birmingham | 73 | 67 |
| Bismarck, N.D. | 42 | 32 |
| Boise, Idaho | 49 | 31 |

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

| Station | Max | Min | Prep. |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Abernathy | 72 | 42 | tr |
| Big Spring | 86 | 46 | - |
| Brownfield | 75 | 39 | - |
| Crosbyton | 74 | 41 | .01 |
| Dimmitt | 67 | 36 | - |
| Floydada | 73 | 38 | - |
| Frona | 65 | 35 | - |
| Hereford | 68 | 40 | .02 |
| Jayton | 82 | 48 | - |
| Lamesa | 80 | 41 | - |
| Levelland | 71 | 42 | - |
| Littlefield | 71 | 41 | - |
| Lockettville | 74 | 42 | - |
| Lubbock | 76 | 45 | - |
| Matador | 77 | 43 | .01 |
| Morton | 72 | 38 | - |
| Muleshoe | 68 | 41 | - |
| Muleshoe Refuge | 70 | 38 | - |
| Oilton | 69 | 39 | .02 |
| Paducah | 72 | 45 | 1.24 |
| Plains | 74 | 37 | - |
| Plainview | 70 | 40 | - |
| Post | 78 | 43 | .02 |
| Seminole | 77 | 42 | - |
| Silverton | 68 | 37 | .23 |
| Snyder | 83 | 46 | - |
| Spur | 83 | 40 | .02 |
| Tahoka | 78 | 40 | - |
| Tulia | 71 | 40 | tr |

Area Soil Temperatures

South Plains soil temperature summary at the 8-inch depth.

| Station | Max | Min |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| Big Spring | 69 | 62 |
| Crosbyton | 64 | 57 |
| Halfway | 50 | 45 |
| Lamesa | 68 | 63 |
| Lockettville | 58 | 54 |
| Lubbock | 58 | 55 |
| Matador | 62 | 54 |
| Morton | 59 | 55 |
| Muleshoe | 55 | 49 |
| Post | 60 | 58 |
| Seminole | 68 | 56 |
| Cloviss | 58 | 51 |
| Tucumcari | 58 | 54 |

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Lubbock | 76 | 45 |
| Dalhart | 60 | 39 |
| Wichita Falls | 70 | 54 |
| Dallas | 77 | 70 |
| Austin | 73 | 69 |
| Beaumont | 78 | 71 |
| San Angelo | 85 | 52 |
| Midland | 80 | 45 |
| Houston | 80 | 74 |
| Galveston | 71 | 69 |
| San Antonio | 77 | 73 |
| Corpus Christi | 75 | 74 |
| Amarillo | 66 | 39 |
| Abilene | 80 | 56 |
| Brownsville | 83 | 74 |
| El Paso | 67 | 40 |
| College Station | 75 | 70 |
| Texarkana | 75 | 70 |
| Waco | 75 | 66 |

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ending at noon today:

| | | | |
|----------|----|---------|----|
| 1 p.m. | 72 | 1 a.m. | 49 |
| 2 p.m. | 74 | 2 a.m. | 47 |
| 3 p.m. | 75 | 3 a.m. | 46 |
| 4 p.m. | 77 | 4 a.m. | 47 |
| 5 p.m. | 79 | 5 a.m. | 47 |
| 6 p.m. | 80 | 6 a.m. | 46 |
| 7 p.m. | 80 | 7 a.m. | 47 |
| 8 p.m. | 80 | 8 a.m. | 50 |
| 9 p.m. | 80 | 9 a.m. | 50 |
| 10 p.m. | 80 | 10 a.m. | 53 |
| 11 p.m. | 82 | 11 a.m. | 57 |
| Midnight | 80 | Noon | 61 |

Sun sets at 7:13 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:21 a.m. Thursday.
Record high for date: 93 in 1972.
Record low for date: 26 in 1952.

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS

Nothing Wrong With Bert's Mouth



HERSKOWITZ

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. How is Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones's ailing shoulder healing? Where does Jones rate in the passing standings among NFL quarterbacks?

—Cody Johnson, Mateo, Calif.
A. Jones recently checked in with the team doctor, and his recovery is progressing nicely. But Jones took opportunity of the visit to level a blast: "My coming back healthy is not the most important issue. There are a lot of bad vibes between management and the players, and (GM) Dick Syzmanski has to regain confidence of the team. Every team has its grippers and moaners, but either you have to sign people or get rid of them. You have to spend money to win a Super Bowl."

In the post-1978 career totals, Jones is second only to Roger Staubach among active quarterbacks in the rating system (81.2 to 81.7). Next come Fran Tarkenton (80.5), Ken Stabler (79.8) and Ken Anderson (78.9)

Q. Almost every sports fan has heard of the Pens State Nittany Lions. What is the origin of the word Nittany?

—Tim Fellows, Butte, Mont.
A. It comes from the Nittany Mountains, where the Lions roar now that Penn State is winning.

Q. I have recently read about a sophisticated weight-training program for basketball players at Kentucky. I have a 14-year-old I believe is a candidate for some type weight program, and any help you can give me would be appreciated.

—Carroll Broussard, Beaumont
A. Many basketball teams now have weight programs. Assistant Kentucky coach Joe Dean Jr. is sending you the complete program. The plan includes a series of 220-yard dashes, each under 30 seconds, progressing to a tops of 14. The lifts include the power squat, inclined press, clean and jerk, leg curls, leg extensions and toe-raises.

Q. The slump in NBA attendance and TV ratings is being blamed on the number of black players in the league. Is there any concrete evidence of this, any documentation, is it just speculation?

—J. T. Washington, St. Louis, Mo.
A. So far it is just theory, but you would be surprised how many black players in the NBA agree with it. Arthur Ashe touched on this subject in his column in the Washington Post, citing an incident of 10 years ago at Notre Dame when coach Johnny Dee fielded a unit of five black years, including Austin Carr, and the hometown crowd booted. There were other circumstances (Notre Dame was losing), but players took it personally, demanded and got a written apology from the university.
"If it ever comes to the point that yesterday's kids avoid the Washington Bullets because they're too black," wrote Ashe, "then God help us all."

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BASKET CATCH — Cleveland second baseman Duane Kuiper makes a running basket catch of Texas Ranger Oscar Gamble's high pop foul down the first-base line in the bottom of the second inning of Tuesday night's game. Kuiper had to go so far for the catch that he almost hit the fans' railing. The Rangers won 5-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Pitchers Offer Rangers 'Relief'

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers never had such relief. When the Rangers obtained Sparky Lyle from the New York Yankees and Jim Kern from the Cleveland Indians in the off-season, warning flags went up around the American League.

Kern's brilliant four and two-thirds innings of four-hit relief coupled with Al Oliver's two home runs into a 38 mile-an-hour gale snuffed out the Indians 5-0 Tuesday night in the Rangers' home opener.

"This is an improved Ranger club because they have relief pitching for the first time ever," said Cleveland third baseman Toby Harrah, who spent all his career at Texas and Washington before being traded in the off-season. "I felt we had a chance to win the past two seasons but the management would not go out and get help for our bullpen."

(Related Story, Page 2, Sec. E)
The Rangers lost 19 games last year in the late innings because they didn't have a stopper.

Ironically, it was Kern who stopped his former teammates after Doyle Alexander went four and two-thirds innings before he got into trouble — one out short of qualifying for a victory.

"If that's all the confidence he (manager Pat Corrales) has in me, he should have started someone else," sniffed a miffed Alexander.
Corrales, who took over for the fired

Billy Hunter on the last day of the 1978 season, said "Doyle did get a win. A Texas Ranger win."

Oliver tagged Cleveland starter Rick Wise (0-2) for a 370-foot solo homer in the first inning then cracked a two-run shot in the third inning.

"The home run is not my trademark," said Oliver, who received a standing ovation in his first at-bat. "I heard those fans and wanted to do something for them. It's one of my biggest thrills. I'm definitely not a power hitter although I could be if I chose that route."

Kern said he got no particular charge out of beating his old teammates.

"I don't enjoy beating those guys," said Kern. "I was in the organization 11 years and they always tried hard. I guess it was significant, though, that in my first time out as a Ranger I beat Cleveland."

Alexander got into trouble when he permitted a single and walked two batters to load the bases in the fifth. Kern came on to force Andre Thornton to fly out.

"I had a four-run lead and I was out for a win," said Alexander.

E SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday Evening, April 11, 1979

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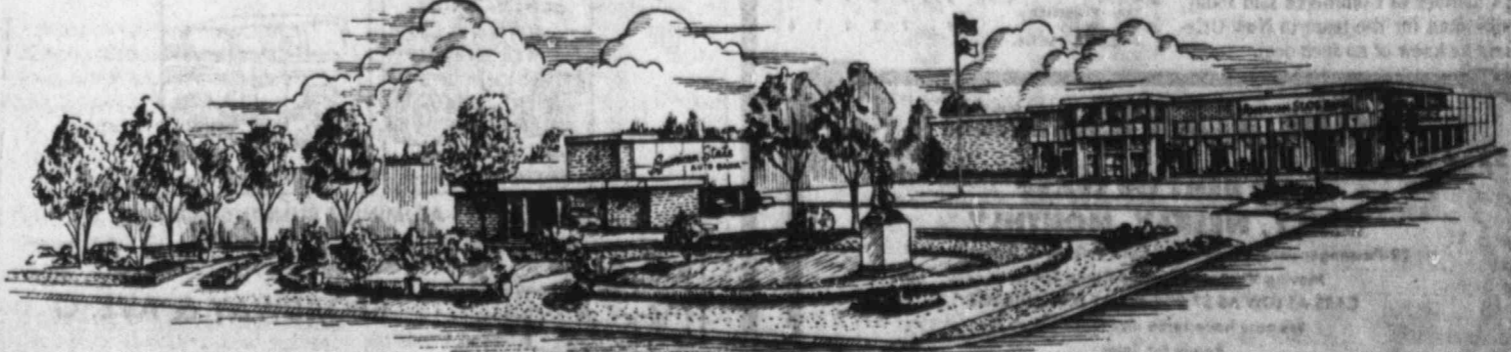
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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

Astros' Wild-Pitch Richard Subdues Dodgers



PICKET HELP — National League umpire Paul Pryor, second from right, joins American League umpires picketing outside the main entrance to Chicago's Comiskey Park as the White Sox opened their home season against Toronto Tuesday afternoon.

After spending time on the picket line, Pryor flew back to St. Louis and officiated the game between the Cardinals and Chicago Cubs. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
At 6-foot-8, J.R. Richard is the tallest player in the major leagues.

He also is the "wildest."
Not in the sense of wild and crazy. Richard, despite his size, is quiet and soft spoken.

But wild in the sense of wild pitches. Oh, is he wild!
Richard, in fact, established himself as the wildest pitcher in modern baseball history, throwing a record six wild pitches in a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

"Maybe some of them (the six wild pitches) should have been stopped," Richard said after his scatter-armed performance against the two-time National League West champions. "But catching me isn't easy sometimes."

"I think he was too cautious with his breaking pitches," said third baseman Enos Cabell. "I told him to go out and throw it and if you hit the backstop, you hit the backstop."

"I started wishing he'd get it over the plate, but you can't say too much to him, he's too big to fight," added Cabell.

Richard, who set a National League record for right-handers with 303 strikeouts last year, also is too strong to hit frequently. He struck out 13 and allowed only six hits.

The six wild pitches broke the modern mark — since 1900 — of five set by Charles Wheatley of Detroit in 1912 and equaled by Larry Cheney of Brooklyn in 1918. John Ryan of the 1876 Louisville team holds the all-time record of 10 wild

pitches in one game.

In other National League games, Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 7-3, San Francisco downed San Diego 4-2, Atlanta topped Cincinnati 6-4, St. Louis whipped the Chicago Cubs 7-0, and Montreal outlasted the New York Mets 3-2 in 11 innings.

Of Richard's six wild pitches, only one cost him a run. Dusty Baker led off the Dodgers' fifth with a single, went to second on Richard's third wild pitch and scored on Joe Ferguson's double.

By that time, however, Richard had all the runs he needed. They came in the fourth inning on consecutive doubles by Cesar Cedeno, Jose Cruz and Cabell off Burt Hooton.

Phillies 7, Pirates 3
Pete Rose, who cost the Phillies \$3.2 million for a four-year contract during the off-season, began paying dividends against the Pirates.

Rose ripped two doubles and a single, walked once and scored once, while advancing two places on baseball's all-time career list. The two doubles lifted Rose's career total to 504, putting him ahead of Charley Gehringer for eighth place, and his four at-bats increased his total to 10,210, passing Tris Speaker for eighth place on the all-time list.

Meanwhile, Mike Schmidt broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run single in the seventh and Manny Trillo drove in three runs with a single and a double as the Phillies posted their first victory of the season.

Giants 4, Padres 2
John Tamargo, the Giants' No. 3 catcher, was the hero, blasting a two-out, two-run pinch homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, breaking a 2-2 tie. But it was Willie McCovey, the Giants' 41-year-old elder statesman who was given the most applause by the crowd of 56,196, the largest opening-day attendance for the Giants in Candlestick Park history.

McCovey, who singled preceding Tamargo's game-winning shot, received three standing ovations — during the pregame introduction of players, when he came out to pinch hit and when he was removed for a pinch runner.

Tamargo, who was only 4 years old when McCovey became a major leaguer, also gave him a verbal round of applause.

"He told me to look for the fastball — drive it if I could," Tamargo said after his second major league homer.

Still, McCovey, who has three pinch hits in three attempts this year but has lost his first base job to Mike Ivie, was

unhappy. "I never heard of a pinch hitter hitting 40 home runs or driving in 126 runs and I've done that," he said proudly.

Braves 6, Reds 4
Jerry Royster, who lost his shortstop job to Pepe Frias during spring training but now is playing third base because of an injury to Bob Horner, stroked four hits, drove in one run and scored another for Atlanta.

"I was really upset about being benched," Royster said after the Braves' first victory of the season. "I'm trying to win my job back. It was terrible at third base. I've never felt more uncomfortable in my life. I was nervous all night. Not having been there in three years, I was completely uncomfortable."

Dale Murphy added a solo homer for the Braves.

Cardinals 7, Cubs 0
St. Louis used the long ball and the combined seven-hit pitching of Bob Sykes, Darold Knowles and Tom Bruno to beat the Cubs in a game delayed by rain for 53 minutes at the start of the seventh inning.

The Cards' runs came on two-run homers by Lou Brock and George Hendrick, a two-run triple by Tony Scott and an RBI triple by Keith Hernandez.

Expos 3, Mets 2, 14 innings
Montreal broke a 2-2 tie in the 14th on Jerry White's pinch single and Andre Dawson's RBI triple.

"It was a good game, I thought," said Montreal Manager Dick Williams, reflecting on the four-hour marathon. "We owe ourselves a beer. We earned one."

Baseball Calendar

TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| Toronto 10, Chicago 7 |
| Milwaukee 3, Boston 0 |
| New York 7, Baltimore 4 |
| Texas 5, Cleveland 0 |
| Detroit 4, Kansas City, post., rain |
| Minnesota 8, California 1 |
| Seattle 4, Oakland 1 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| |
|------------------------------------|
| Montreal 3, New York 2, 14 innings |
| San Francisco 4, San Diego 2 |
| Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3 |
| Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 4 |
| Houston 2, Los Angeles 1 |
| St. Louis 7, Chicago 0 |

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

| EAST | | | | |
|-------------|---|------|-------|-------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Milwaukee | 3 | 1 | .750 | — |
| Baltimore | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 |
| Boston | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| New York | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 |
| Toronto | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 |
| WEST | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Minnesota | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Texas | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Kansas City | 3 | 1 | .750 | 1 |
| Seattle | 4 | 2 | .667 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 1/2 |
| Oakland | 0 | 5 | .000 | 4 1/2 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| EAST | | | | |
|---------------|---|------|-------|-----|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| St. Louis | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Montreal | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 1/2 |
| New York | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| Chicago | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 |
| WEST | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| San Francisco | 4 | 1 | .800 | — |
| Houston | 4 | 1 | .800 | — |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 2 | .667 | 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 4 | 2 | .667 | 1/2 |
| San Diego | 1 | 4 | .200 | 3 |

TODAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE

| |
|--|
| Chicago (Holtzman 9-1) at St. Louis (Denny 1-0), 12:35 p.m. |
| Montreal (Grimsley 9-0) at New York (Falcone 0-0), 1:05 p.m. |
| Cincinnati (Hume 9-1) at Atlanta (Solomon 0-0), 4:35 p.m. |
| Pittsburgh (Blyleven 9-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 9-1), 4:35 p.m. |
| Los Angeles (Sutton 1-0) at Houston (Forsch 1-0), 7:35 p.m. |
| San Diego (Jones 9-1) at San Francisco (Montefusco 1-0), 9:35 p.m. |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| |
|--|
| Toronto (Underwood 0-1) at Chicago (Proby 0-1), 1:15 p.m. |
| New York (Figueroa 0-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 1-0), 9:30 p.m. |
| Detroit (Billingham 0-0) at Kansas City (Leonard 1-0), 7:35 p.m. |
| Cleveland (Wilkins 0-0) at Texas (Jenkins 1-0), 7:35 p.m. |
| Minnesota (Goitz 1-0) at California (Ryan 9-1), 9:35 p.m. |
| Oakland (Kough 0-0) at Seattle (McLaughlin 1-0), 9:35 p.m. |

WESTERN DIVISION

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|---|------|-------|
| Amarillo | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| El Paso | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Midland | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| San Antonio | 0 | 0 | .000 |

EASTERN DIVISION

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|---|------|-------|
| Arkansas | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Jackson | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Shreveport | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| San Antonio | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Tuesday night's results:
Arkansas 4, Shreveport 1, Amarillo 11, San Antonio 10

Wednesday's results:
El Paso at Midland
San Antonio at Amarillo
Shreveport at Arkansas
No other games scheduled.

Oakland L-0-2
Houston W-1-0
Seattle W-1-0
Abbot W-1-0
Rueley S-1
T-2:23 A-5,719.

Caldwell Shuts Out Red Sox

By The Associated Press
Not only is Mike Caldwell after Ron Guidry's Cy Young Award, it looks like he's out to make people forget Guidry as well.

The Milwaukee left-hander, runner-up to Guidry in last year's Cy Young voting, hurled a five-hitter Tuesday and

stretched his string of scoreless innings to 17 as the Brewers blanked the Boston Red Sox 3-0.

Meanwhile, Guidry also was staked to a 3-0 lead, but he and New York relief ace Rich Gossage failed to hold it, although the Yankees rallied to nip the Baltimore Orioles 7-6.

"I'll take this game over any I've pitched in the American League," said Caldwell, 22-9 last season. "This wasn't as dramatic as winning my 20th or winning a game late in the season to keep us in contention. But this was important. Boston has been tough on me and on us."

Robin Yount supplied a homer and sacrifice fly as the Brewers won their home opener before a crowd of 54,392.

In other AL action, the Minnesota Twins trounced the California Angels 8-1, the Texas Rangers whipped the Cleveland Indians 5-0, the Toronto Blue Jays crushed the Chicago White Sox 10-2 and the Seattle Mariners downed the Oakland A's 4-1. The Detroit-Kansas City game was rained out.

Caldwell, who shut out Guidry and the Yankees over the last eight innings in a 5-1, opening-day victory, said spitball charges by New York owner George Steinbrenner helped him against the Red Sox.

"I love it," he said. "When Steinbrenner said that, it went all over the country. Everybody asked to take pictures of me wetting my fingers. I was happy to

oblige. Every hitter in the league heard about it.

"I could see it today, and I just laughed. You could see the hitters leaning out, looking for the splitter or the sinking fast ball. When they do that, I can hang a curve and they can't hit it because it breaks in a different direction than the one they're looking for.

"I can't even throw a spitball. But I'll stand out there all day, step off the mound, wet my fingers and wipe them, just to keep them guessing. It's a dry splitter, is what it is. It acts just like a spitball."

Yankees 7, Orioles 6
Reggie Jackson's two-run pinch homer in the eighth inning and a solo blast by Graig Nettles rallied New York after the Yankees blew a 3-0 lead in the seventh inning. Jackson connected off rookie reliever Sammy Stewart, slicing an opposite-field drive into the left-field bleachers following a pinch single by Jay Johnstone.

Nettles, who singled and scored on a triple by Bucky Dent in the fifth and singled home one of two New York runs in the sixth, then homered for a 6-4 lead. Thurman Munson singled home what proved to be the winning run in the ninth after Dent opened with a double. The Orioles scored twice in the bottom of the ninth.

Twins 8, Angels 1
Veteran Jerry Kossman shut out California for seven innings in his American League debut in the first meeting be-

tween the Twins and Angels since the Rod Carew deal. Carew grounded out twice and walked three times for California while Ron Jackson hit a two-run homer and Ken Landreaux delivered an RBI single for Minnesota.

Kossman, who spent 11 seasons with the New York Mets, outdueled Frank Tanana, allowing eight hits, walking four and striking out five in 7-3 innings.

"I had a decent fast ball and a decent curve ball. I went mostly with fast balls," said Kossman, who was 3-15 with the Mets last season.

It was a big moment for Jackson, who has taken over Carew's first base job with the Twins.

"I just wanted to kill them like we did," he said. "I was kind of excited. I couldn't go to sleep last night. I played with these guys and they knew my weaknesses. I was trying to work hard against Tanana. I wanted to come back and do a good job against the Angels."

Blue Jays 10, White Sox 2
Bob Bailor drove in three runs and Rick Bosetti, John Mabrey and Dave McKay each knocked in two while 20-year-old pitcher Phil Huffman made a successful major league debut as Toronto spoiled the White Sox' home opener. Huffman scattered seven hits in six innings and allowed one run.

Mariners 4, A's 1
Bruce Bochte hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning to power Seattle past the winless A's. Bochte's game-winning blow came after Julio Cruz doubled with two out and Dan Meyer singled. Glenn Abbott pitched 7-2-3 strong innings for the Mariners, giving up six hits, including Wayne Gross' seventh-inning homer.

PITTSBURGH ab r h bi
Taveras ss 4 0 0 0
Moreno cf 4 0 1 0
Parker rf 3 0 0 0
Stargell lf 4 0 1 0
Sheets 2b 4 0 0 0
OH c 4 0 2 1
Garner 3b 4 1 1 0
Candrei p 2 0 0 0
Muller ph 1 1 1 1
Romo p 0 0 0 0
Tevule p 0 0 0 0
Total 34 7 2

PHILA ab r h bi
LSmith rf 3 0 0 0
McBrid rf 1 0 0 0
Bowe lf 5 1 0 0
Rose lb 4 1 0 0
Unser lf 3 0 0 0
Luskini lf 3 0 0 0
Gross lf 1 1 0 0
Schmidt 2b 4 1 2 0
Gardner 3b 4 0 0 0
Maddox cf 4 3 1 1
Rizzo p 4 1 1 0
Ruffen p 4 0 0 0
Total 37 12 7

PITTSBURGH ab r h bi
Pittsburgh Philadelphia
Pittsburgh 6 9 3 2 0 5
Romo L-0-2
Tevule 1-3 1 2 2 2 0
Philadelphia 1-3 2 2 2 2 0
Ruffen W-1-0
WP—Ruffen, T-2:25 A-48,251.

CLEVELAND ab r h bi
Harrah 3b 4 0 1 0
Morris cf 4 0 1 0
Bonds rf 4 0 0 0
Thorn lb 4 0 1 0
Galeand c 3 0 1 0
Cox dh 4 0 1 0
Kuijper 2b 4 0 2 0
Veryer ss 4 0 0 0
Total 35 8 7

NEW YORK ab r h bi
Mazzilli cf 4 1 2 1
Murray p 0 0 0 0
Hodges lf 0 0 0 0
Chynn 2b 2 0 2 0
Haber 3b 0 0 0 0
Stearns c 4 0 1 1
Montz lf 5 0 1 0
Shandin lf 4 0 0 0
Elmader lf 4 0 0 0
Flynns ss 4 1 1 0
Kranpl ph 3 0 0 0
Swan p 3 0 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0
Youngblod rf 2 0 0 0
Total 32 12 8

NEW YORK ab r h bi
Mazzilli cf 4 1 2 1
Murray p 0 0 0 0
Hodges lf 0 0 0 0
Chynn 2b 2 0 2 0
Haber 3b 0 0 0 0
Stearns c 4 0 1 1
Montz lf 5 0 1 0
Shandin lf 4 0 0 0
Elmader lf 4 0 0 0
Flynns ss 4 1 1 0
Kranpl ph 3 0 0 0
Swan p 3 0 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0
Youngblod rf 2 0 0 0
Total 32 12 8

NEW YORK ab r h bi
Mazzilli cf 4 1 2 1
Murray p 0 0 0 0
Hodges lf 0 0 0 0
Chynn 2b 2 0 2 0
Haber 3b 0 0 0 0
Stearns c 4 0 1 1
Montz lf 5 0 1 0
Shandin lf 4 0 0 0
Elmader lf 4 0 0 0
Flynns ss 4 1 1 0
Kranpl ph 3 0 0 0
Swan p 3 0 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0
Youngblod rf 2 0 0 0
Total 32 12 8

NEW YORK ab r h bi
Mazzilli cf 4 1 2 1
Murray p 0 0 0 0
Hodges lf 0 0 0 0
Chynn 2b 2 0 2 0
Haber 3b 0 0 0 0
Stearns c 4 0 1 1
Montz lf 5 0 1 0
Shandin lf 4 0 0 0
Elmader lf 4 0 0 0
Flynns ss 4 1 1 0
Kranpl ph 3 0 0 0
Swan p 3 0 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0
Youngblod rf 2 0 0 0
Total 32 12 8

NEW YORK ab r h bi
Mazzilli cf 4 1 2 1
Murray p 0 0 0 0
Hodges lf 0 0 0 0
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Haber 3b 0 0 0 0
Stearns c 4 0 1 1
Montz lf 5 0 1 0
Shandin lf 4 0 0 0
Elmader lf 4 0 0 0
Flynns ss 4 1 1 0
Kranpl ph 3 0 0 0
Swan p 3 0 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0
Youngblod rf 2 0 0 0
Total 32 12 8

NCAA Mum On Ag Case

FORT WORTH (AP) — Within a week, the National Collegiate Athletic Association will begin an investigation into a special bar loan received by Texas A&M football player Mack Moore, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Tuesday night.

The investigation, the Star-Telegram said, will center on a special commercial loan that Moore arranged with a Dallas bank to purchase a 1979 sports car one month after enrolling at A&M.

"It's a matter of getting someone free to look into the matter," a source told Jim Dent of the Star-Telegram.

A&M athletic director Marvin Tate was ill Tuesday and unavailable for comment. Dr. Charles Sampson, the chairman of the faculty athletic council, was out of town and also unavailable for comment.

When the investigation begins, the NCAA will notify A&M President Dr. Jarvis Miller, and an official in the athletic department. The NCAA source said the investigation could cover more than Moore's loan.

Hale McMenamin, an assistant director of enforcement with the NCAA, would neither confirm nor deny that an investigation is forthcoming.

MOVE FOR JAZZ?
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association will announce it is moving to Salt Lake, a spokesman for the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce said today. A spokesman for the team in New Orleans said he knew of no such deal.

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Roswells Rolls Red Carpet For Nancy Lopez

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — Today's the time that Roswell turns out to welcome home its most popular citizen, professional golfer Nancy Lopez.

Nancy, the leading money-winner on the women's professional golf tour this year (\$76,475) and the woman who has lifted the LPGA tour into the national spotlight, will be honored with a banquet tonight.

Today, she participated in a golf clinic and tournament, the tourney field drawing 104 participants. Miss Lopez was scheduled to play one hole with each foursome in the tournament.

Then tonight, the banquet in her honor will be held at the Roswell Inn, beginning at 9 p.m. CST.

Highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the New Mexico Athlete-of-the-Year award to Miss Lopez.

Miss Lopez grew up in Roswell, then moved into the national scene as an amateur golfer. She played as a collegian at Tulsa University before stepping into the LPGA.

There, she reaped rookie and player-of-the-year honors and at one stretch captured five straight tournament championships.

It was her play which is given the credit for lifting the LPGA tour to its present position and bringing up the purses.

Out-Of-State Cager Signed

Texas Tech reached into Mississippi this morning for its first basketball signing, the first day for NCAA schools to land basketball talent.

Tech reported that assistant coach Rob Evans this morning signed 6-6 Joe Washington to a national letter-of-intent, winning a battle from Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Alcorn A&M for the two-time all-star.

The signing was the first announced by a Southwest Conference school today, as

it appeared that few athletes would sign on the first day.

SWC have noted less quality talent over the state this year than last season. Also, many of the state's top athletes have not completed visits, and the ones who have had not made their final decisions.

Tech coach Gerald Myers and his two assistants have been out of the city since Monday morning hustling talent, and Evans' success this morning started the school's recruiting season.

Washington led Tupelo, Miss., High School to the state finals, and the team, finished 31-3 for the year. In his three years as a starter, Washington's team went 73-20.

Washington, a 6-6 forward, averaged 18.5 points and 11.2 rebounds last season, hitting 60 percent of his field shots. He was player-of-the-week in Mississippi twice last year.

The black athlete served this year as president of the student body, which is only 19 percent black.

Meanwhile, Myers was reported in the Houston area — where most of the state's prospects are located this year — and it is known that Tech has been heavily courting several players in that region.

Texas and Tech were reported ready to sign 7-foot Steve Frederick of Pasadena Dobie, when the player made a final decision.

Also, Tech was reported to be battling the University of Houston for 6-7 Fred Reynolds of Houston Jones. It was reported that Rice also has entered the picture on Reynolds.

UH was poised to sign Reynolds' teammate, 6-6 Rickie Thompson, one of six players named to a state-wide blue-chip list.

DHS Loses On Levelland No-Hit Effort

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

While hitting fly balls to the outfield during pregame warmups, Dunbar coach Kelly Rogers demonstrated that the Panthers 1-AAA opener against Levelland was going to be a low-scoring defensive battle.

As Rogers, who was standing near second base, skied the ball, his cap flew off and blew beyond home plate before it could be tracked down.

However, the way things turned out, Rogers' cap blew further than Levelland pitcher David Bulls would allow the Panthers to hit the ball as the Lobo right-hander tossed a 4-1 no-hitter at them in a game at Mackenzie Park.

"Along about the fifth inning is when I began to think about it (the no-hitter)," said Bulls after the game. "I felt more pressure then and it was harder for me to concentrate on my pitches."

The Lobo righthander struck out 14 Dunbar batters, which included fanning the last three men to face him in the bottom of the seventh. Bulls only allowed three walks to run his record to 5-1 and 1-0.

"During pregame warmups, I had trouble finding the groove," said Bulls. "It really took me until after the first batter to get things under control."

Asked if the wind was a factor in his pitching Bulls said: "Yes, I had more velocity on the fastball. The wind blowing behind me like that usually will hamper the effectiveness of the curve. But everything was just working right."

Daryl Green (2-4, 0-1) took the loss for Dunbar. But seven Panther errors behind the righthander gave Bulls and the Lobos the necessary runs needed.

"It was just a case of being worked over by a good pitcher," said Rogers. "As far as the errors are concerned, the mistakes stem from the lack of maturity."

Levelland took advantage of one Panther miscue in the top of the second. The Lobos scored what latter turned out to be the winning runs in the frame.

The win gives Levelland a 15-3 overall mark and 1-0 in 1-AAA action. The loss drops the Panthers to 3-12 and 0-1. Dunbar's only score came in the bottom of the fourth.

"The game was a lot closer than I expected," said Levelland coach Dick Jones. "I don't want to take anything away from Dunbar, but I thought we would compete a little bit better."

"I think they (Levelland) came in here a bit over confident," said Rogers. "If you take away those seven errors, we would have been right in the thick of things. Daryl did an exceptional job pitching for us. If I would have thrown anyone else, the score might have been a lot worse."

Levelland 207 (111)-25-12-1
Dunbar 102 (41)-8-2-12
Kent Potts and Kelly Smith, Ernie Suarez, Norman Hill, James Ouding and Don Williams. WP—Potts (6-2, 1-1). LP—Suarez.
2b—Randy Leubetter (2), Ricky Pinkerton, Bret Dickson, MHS; Suarez, Torres, Trowbridge, HR—Pinkerton, MHS; Weems, MHS.

Plainsmen Blow Past Whitefaces

HEREFORD (Special)—The Monterey Plainsmen blew into town here Tuesday afternoon like a nasty spring wind but the damage they did to the Hereford baseball team looked like the work of a tornado.

Monterey took both ends of a doubleheader from the Whitefaces, defeating the host squad 25-8 and 11-5. The first game was called after five innings on the 10-run rule.

The victory keeps Monterey in the 4-AAAA first half title picture. The twin-bill sweep gives the Plainsmen a 4-2 loop mark.

The Plainsmen scored 11 runs in the fourth inning of the first game. In that opener, they had 12 hits (including four doubles and a home run) by Ricky Pinkerton, but Hereford helped them with 12 errors.

In the second game, winning pitcher Steve Coleman helped out with a home run.

Monterey 207 (111)-25-12-1
Hereford 102 (41)-8-2-12
Kent Potts and Kelly Smith, Ernie Suarez, Norman Hill, James Ouding and Don Williams. WP—Potts (6-2, 1-1). LP—Suarez.
2b—Randy Leubetter (2), Ricky Pinkerton, Bret Dickson, MHS; Suarez, Torres, Trowbridge, HR—Pinkerton, MHS; Weems, MHS.

Second Game
Monterey 341 (210)-11-13-1
Hereford 202 (90)-1-5-7-8
Steve Coleman and Kelly Smith, MHS; Kevin Bunch, Lee Schultz and Don Weems. WP—Coleman, LP—Bunch.
HR—Coleman, MHS; John Wagner, MHS.

FCA Slates Meeting

Doug Tipps, director of college activities at First Baptist Church, will be speaker for Thursday morning's meeting of the adult chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The meeting will be held at Furr's Town & Country cafeteria, beginning at 7 a.m. The meeting is open to any person interested in FCA activities, reported field director Ed Mooney.



JAMES HADNOT

Tech Nine Defeated By Ninth-Inning HR

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Clay Stolte, with two outs, unloaded a 375-foot homer over the left-center field fence for the winning runs as St. Mary's University outlasted Texas 8-6 Tuesday in a doubleheader which was squeezed into one game.

Because of Tech's lack of pitching — an outfielder even worked two innings — coach Kal Segrist asked that the teams play only one game instead of the scheduled doubleheader.

Tech is scheduled to play Trinity University tonight, beginning at 6 p.m. At least one game will be played, but it was not known Tuesday whether the team would try to go two games. Injuries to pitchers have forced the curtailing of the schedule.

Steve Ibarquen had retired the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth after

Raiders Ready To Separate Spring Squad

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

After working for almost a month under the coaches' directions, the decisions will be up to the players.

After today's spring training workout, the co-captains will be selected from the senior Raiders, and these footballers will, in turn, select the players for Saturday's annual Red-White game.

Also today, the honorary coaches will be named from advance ticket purchasers. Two persons 18 years and older will be invited to help coach the teams and then will be invited to work with the team Friday in preparing for Saturday's game.

One of the seniors is James Hadnot, and his presence could tilt the balance in his team's favor. At least, his presence will indicate the potential of a strong ground game. Last season, Hadnot rushed for 1369 yards and led the league in that category.

And, through the spring, Hadnot has had the leading performer in the ball-carrying corps.

"James has been the most consistent of our running backs," reported offensive coordinator Bud Casey. "He's more used to being a running back now. He's really taking the punishment this spring, and it's helped him."

"He's improving, but if he has a glaring error, it's his effort on blocking." Hadnot operated from the fullback spot last fall after making that well publicized move from tight end. This spring, he's at fullback when the Raiders line up in the split backfield, but when Tech moves in to the I-formation, Hadnot lines up at the tailback spot.

Eddie Monaco, a senior-to-be from San Antonio, and Wes Hightower, a freshman from Dallas Bishop Dunne, are working behind Hadnot, and "Wes has made great strides," said Casey. "They're really battling for No. 2."

"Hightower has shown signs of being a talented runner, he's a tough kid." Mark Oibert started several games at tailback last year, and he has held the spot in the spring.

"Mark has improved 100 percent from last spring to last fall and from last fall to this spring," remarked Casey. "His quickness, his toughness; no one has come forward to grade out (on films) better than he has."

"But, behind Mark, it's been hard to pick. Mark (Johnson), the converted quarterback and Greg Tyler (moved over from the secondary) have been hurt most of the time, so they really haven't had a chance to challenge Mark or come on strong themselves."

"And Paul Rodgers has been playing there, but he was injured as a freshman. "What we need at A-back (tailback) is for somebody to compete every day," said Casey. "You need two guys to pick from, to battle it out every day. We need competition — badly."

"Really, there is no one No. 2 behind Oibert."

Johnson has had a shoulder injury, then sustained a pinched nerve in his neck during last Saturday's scrimmage. Tyler has been slowed by a hamstring muscle strain.

Casey remarked that the coaches had moved Darryl Green (sophomore from Rockport) from wide receiver to running back. "He was a quarterback three years in high school, so the position is new to him."

The Raiders will have only a short workout today, because of the various selection duties, with work rest of the week to be light in tapering down to Saturday's spring game.

Burke, Homers Help Two LCC Triumphs

The opener saw coach Larry Hays get evicted for the first time in his nine-year Chaparral coaching career. The disputed play came when Richard Bowles stole third in the sixth inning but was pushed off the bag by third baseman Hubba Ryan and called out by the umpire, Hayes claimed.

Hays' protest of the ruling led to his eviction.

Burke, now 6-0, was touched for 2 first-inning runs but allowed only sixth and seventh-inning singles afterwards as he hurled his sixth complete game of the year.

The Chaps, now 28-18, got an unearned run in the second on Bob Nottebart's sacrifice fly and took the lead for good in the fifth on Kenny Toney's 2-run single and got an insurance run on Bobby Doe's sacrifice fly.

In the nightcap, the Chaparrals used five pitchers as a tuneup for his weekend's conference series with Midwestern. Gary Swann hurled the first two innings and allowed two hits and a run in picking up his fourth victory in seven decisions.

Bowles led off the game with a bunt single and scored on Steve Brigante's triple to right center. Tim Leslie followed with an RBI single.

Bowles hit his third homer of the year in the second inning. Doe unloaded his second of the year in the third, and Toney unleashed his eighth of the season in the fifth.

Scott Wolf drove in a run in the seventh, and Brigante uncorked his 12th

round-tripper, a grand-slammer which ended the scoring.

| LCC | ab | r | h | bi | PSC | ab | r | h | bi |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|-------------|----|---|---|----|
| Bowles lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Robbins lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brigante 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | McCarthy cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Leslie lb | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Ryan 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Toney 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Brewster c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doe ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | O'Neil dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hanna rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Schooley lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brashear cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Abbott rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morgan dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Eaton ph | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nottebart c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sicora ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolf ph | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gribble 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 4 | 4 | 4 | Totals | 21 | 2 | 2 | 2 |

| Lubbock Christian | 010 030-4 | | | | | |
|---|-----------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Panhandle State | 200 000-2 | | | | | |
| E — Hanna, LOB — LCC 5, PSU 4, DP — | | | | | | |
| LCC 2B — Brewster, SB — Brigante, Sac — | | | | | | |
| Brashear, SF — Nottebart, Doe. | | | | | | |
| Pitcher | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
| Burke (W, 6-0) | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| Shelton (L, 2-3) | 7 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 4 |
| WP — Shelton 3. | | | | | | |

SECOND GAME

| LCC | ab | r | h | bi | PSU | ab | r | h | bi | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|---|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Bowles lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Robbins lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Brigante 2b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | McCarthy cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Leslie lb | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Ryan 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Toney 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Brewster dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Doe ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | O'Neil c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hanna rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Schooley lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Brashear cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Abbott rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Morgan dh | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sicora ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Crump ch | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gribble 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Cashino c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 25 | 10 | 10 | 10 | | |
| Mahan ph | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lubbock Christian | 211 010-5-10 | | | | | |
| Totals | 35 | 10 | 10 | 10 | Panhandle State | 010 001 0-2 | | | | | |
| | | | | | E — Hanna, LOB — LCC 6, PSU 4, DP — | | | | | | |
| | | | | | LCC 2B — Brigante, HR — Bowles, Doe, Toney, | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Brigante, SB — Bowles. | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Pitcher | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
| | | | | | Swann (W, 4-3) | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | Cook | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Delgado | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | McNicol | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Vinson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | King (L, 2-3) | 5 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | Dennis | 2 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| | | | | | WP — King, McNicol, Save — Vinson. | | | | | | |

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Nuggets, Suns Post Opening Playoff Wins

By The Associated Press
So who needs George McGinnis? Apparently not the Denver Nuggets. Center Dan Issel outplayed Los Angeles' mighty Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Tom Boswell contributed 19 points as a starter in place of the injured McGinnis as the Nuggets defeated the Lakers 110-105 Wednesday night in the opening game of their National Basketball Association playoff mini-series.

Denver can wrap up its best-of-three first-round series with a victory at Los Angeles Friday night.

In Wednesday night's other playoff game, the Phoenix Suns beat the Portland Trail Blazers 107-103. The second game of that series will be played in Portland Friday night.

The two Eastern Conference series get under way tonight, with the New Jersey Nets at Philadelphia Flyers and Atlanta Flames at Houston Rockets.

Issel led the Nuggets with a season-high 30 points, including a three-point play that gave Denver its biggest lead at 85-67 with 4:52 left in the third period.

Los Angeles got its fast break going and outscored the Nuggets 23-8 to close with three but could come no closer as David Thompson hit a free throw, and Issel and Charlie Scott contributed baskets to push the lead back up to eight.

McGinnis suffered torn ligaments in his left ankle March 30 and has not played since. He was reactivated by the Nuggets in order to become eligible for the playoffs but isn't expected to play until the late rounds, if at all.

"If there was a key statistic, I'd say it was rebounding," said Denver coach Dennis Walsh. "We beat them 45-37 on the boards, even without McGinnis. Issel played Abdul-Jabbar as well as anyone can, keeping him occupied the whole game, and Boswell gave us a big lift inside."

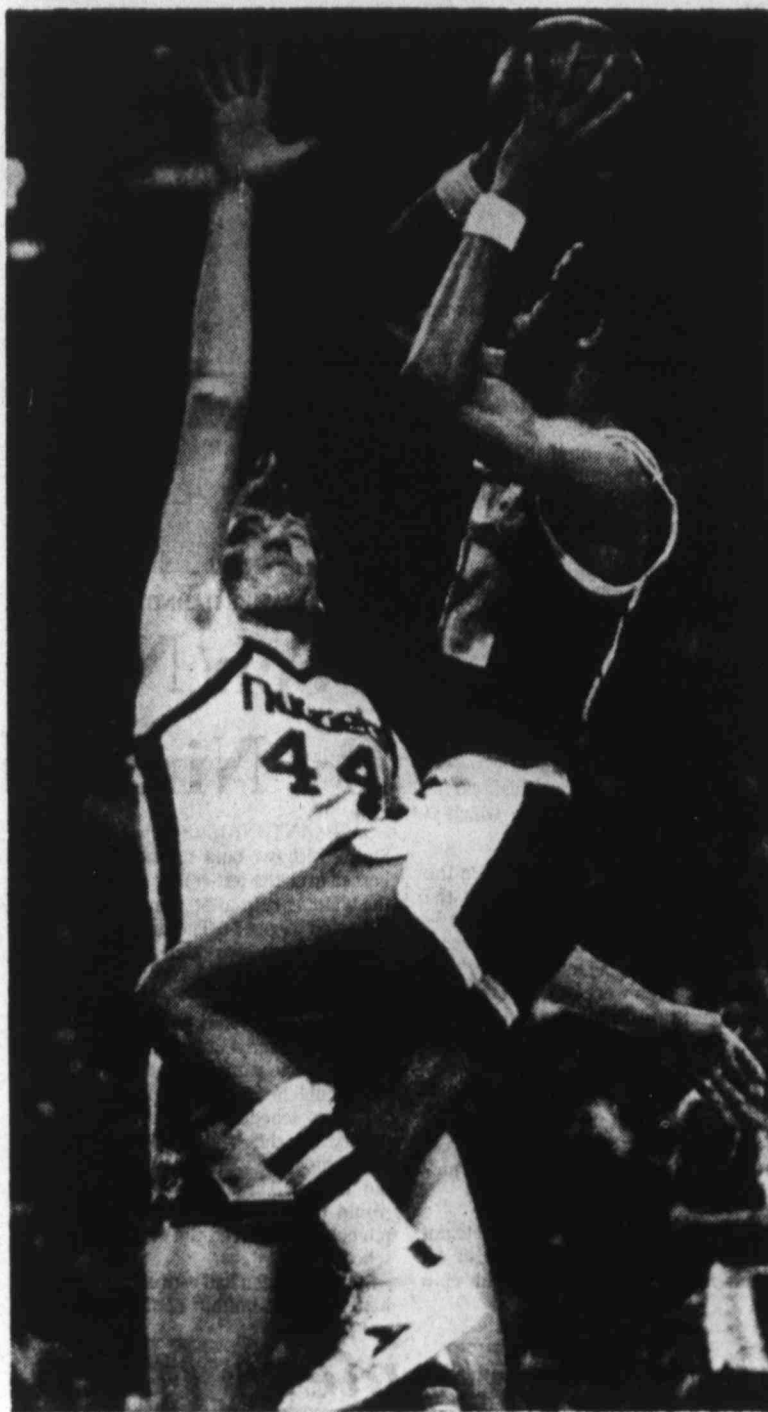
Lakers coach Jerry West said his team dug itself too much of a hole. "We played very well the last 18 minutes, but we buried ourselves early," he said. "I think we'll play better at home on Friday."

Phoenix led by 10 midway through the first period before Portland rallied to close within one at 102-101 with 1:15 to go. A basket by Paul Westphal and a free throw by Walter Davis gave the Suns a four-point lead, and a basket by Portland's Ron Brewer was offset by a basket by Davis in the closing seconds.

Westphal led the Suns with 28 points and Davis had 25, with Davis getting 11 points in the fourth quarter and Westphal 10.

Rookies Ron Brewer and Mychal Thompson were high scorers for Portland with 26 and 22 points, respectively.

Phoenix shot 56 percent in the game to Portland's 48 percent, making up for a 45-30 rebounding deficit.



HIGH ACHIEVER — The Los Angeles Lakers' Jamaal Wilkes gets a shot up and over the outstretched arm of Denver center Dan Issel during Tuesday night's NBA playoff game at Denver. The Nuggets won 110-105 to open the series. (AP Laserphoto)

Braves Plan To Issue Robes

ATLANTA (AP) — When the Atlanta Braves return home after their next road trip, their locker room will be open to all reporters and most players will be wearing new robes.

Previously, women reporters had not been allowed in the locker room. Interviews were arranged outside for them.

But Barry Bonnell, who escorted all newsmen out of the locker room Monday night after two women entered, said the robe was not for him.

Bonnell, who is a Mormon, said he would stay in uniform until all the interviews are over and everyone is gone.

The Braves management had intended to allow female reporters in their locker room starting with Monday night's home opener, but Bonnell said the players were not informed.

"We had no idea. They just strolled in," Bonnell said Monday after Janet Ward of the Marietta Daily Journal and Sandi Martin of the Gainesville (Ga.) Times entered the locker room.

TAC Honors Chap Cagers

The Texas Athletic Conference announced its All-Conference Basketball team Tuesday. Two Lubbock Christian College cagers were named to the team.

Keith Gardner and Kevin Wharton, the high-scoring duo who led LCC to their 14-16 record this year, were both named to the All-Conference team.

Gardner, a junior transfer from Houston Furr, was named to the first team. Wharton, a junior transfer from Denver Northwest, was selected to the second team.

Others named to the first team were Gene Strickland of Wayland Baptist College; Mike Ray of Texas Wesleyan College; James "Spike" Jones of Dallas Baptist College; and Tony Forsch of Midwestern State University.

Those named to the second team along with Wharton were Clayton Colis of Dallas Baptist College; Dale Cleveland of Texas Wesleyan College; James Brantley of Midwestern State University and Cooper of Wayland Baptist College.

Special Olympics Slated At LCC

Lubbock's annual Special Olympics for retarded children will be held at the Lubbock Christian College field house next Saturday, it was reported.

The sporting meet, which is part of the national Special Olympics program, will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the parade of entrants. Competition will start at 9 a.m. and continue until completed.

Joe Porres of Ballenger School, and Jim Douglas of Big Brothers are organizational leaders, and they are expecting between 400 and 500 persons to compete. The meet is for persons up to 22 years of age.

Rice Netters Triumph

By Chuck McDonald
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
For the first time in two years, the Red Raider tennis team was close enough to a Southwest Conference dual match victory to smell it.

Mark Hamilton. "But they just had a little more left when we got into the doubles. I thought we could still win it when it got into the doubles."

But that was all the Texas Tech netters got—a sniff—then the Rice Owls slammed the door in their face. With the score knotted at 3-3 after the singles competition, the Owls captured the No. 1 and 2 doubles matches to snatch a 5-4 victory from the Raiders Tuesday at the Tech courts.

The loss drops the Raiders to 0-3 in SWC play and 9-11 overall.

The marathon match, lasting from 2 p.m. till 8:30, was a disappointing loss for the Raiders who saw each of their singles losses go to three sets.

In fact, the entire match was incredibly even. In singles' competition alone, there were nine tie-breakers. Only David Crissey was able to win a match in only two sets, defeating Mark Holland 6-1, 6-4 in the No. 4 spot.

The other Tech wins came in the No. 1 spot where Doug Davis defeated Rocky Royer 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 and the No. 5 position where Randy Clayton outlasted Bob Paulsen 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

But the Raiders were hurt when a pair of extremely close matches didn't go their way. Chow Wah and Robert Davis each came out on the short end of a pair of three-hour marathons.

Davis and Owl netter Marlis Smith squared off in a match that neither deserved to lose. Each set had to be decided by a tie-breaker and two of those tie-breakers went against the Tech freshman who lost 7-6, 6-7, 6-7.

Wah's match was nearly as tight as he fell to Jay Evert (Christie's cousin) in the No. 2 singles match 7-6, 6-7 and 6-4.

"This one hurts," admitted Tech coach Doug Davis, Tech, def. Rocky Royer, 4-6, 6-3, 7-4; Jay Evert, Rice, def. Chow Wah 7-6, 6-4, 6-4; Dan Rastland, Rice, def. Harrison Bowers, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; David Crissey, Tech, def. Mark Holland 6-1, 6-4; Randy Clayton, Tech, def. Bob Paulsen, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4; Marlis Smith, Rice, def. Robert Davis 6-7, 7-6, 7-6.

Doubles—Evert-Royer, Rice, def. Davis-Bowers 6-4, 6-1; Holland-Paulsen, Rice, def. Crissey-Wah 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; Robert Davis-Doug Davis, Tech, def. Rastland-Smith 6-1, 3-6, 7-6.

Plainview Hosts Qualifiers Meet

Entries are now being accepted for a girls' regional qualifiers track meet at Plainview, reported Plainview athletic director Greg Sherwood.

The meet will be held Saturday, with field events beginning at 10 a.m. Running events will be held at noon, and there will be no running preliminaries, Sherwood noted.

Entry fee is \$1.50 per person per event, and medals and trophies will be awarded. Coaches interested in bringing girls to the meet — which is for all classes — can contact girls track coach George Franklin or Sherwood, at Plainview High School.

Also on tap is a girls regional qualifiers meet at Newcastle. The meet is scheduled Friday.

Penguins Continue Mastery Over Sabres

By The Associated Press
The Buffalo Sabres still can't beat the Pittsburgh Penguins, and the Atlanta Flames still can't beat anybody — not in the playoffs, anyway.

Three third-period goals carried the Penguins to a 4-3 triumph Tuesday night as the National Hockey League's best-of-three preliminary playoff rounds got underway. The triumph extended to 15 games Pittsburgh's unbeaten streak against the Sabres.

"I don't think there's a hex," said the Penguins' Rick Kehoe. "I think (Pittsburgh goalie) Denis Herron kept us in the game."

Regardless, the Penguins have won seven and tied the other eight of their meetings with the Sabres.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Maple Leafs trimmed the Flames 2-1, leaving Atlanta with 11 losses in the 12 games of their playoff history.

flew to Toronto to practice and to rest before coming here," said rookie coach Harry Neale. "We got the travel out of our system. Philadelphia had only one day to prepare, and you can't do that in the playoffs."

"There was no pressure on us," added rookie center Thomas Gradin, who put the Canucks ahead 1-0 at 1:35 of the second period. "We just went out to have fun. You have to be confident. If you're not, you're in the wrong game."

"I didn't think overconfidence was a problem," said Flyers coach Pat Quinn, "but now I have reason to think we were (overconfident)."

If anything, the Rangers were underconfident before their opener with the Kings. But Walt Tkaczuk and Mike McEwen each had a goal and two assists to pace New York's rout of Los Angeles.

WHA's Oilers Win Last Title

By The Associated Press
The Edmonton Oilers won their first — and last — World Hockey Association regular season championship Tuesday night despite losing 6-4 to the Winnipeg Jets.

The Oilers earned the top spot after the New England Whalers defeated the second-place Quebec Nordiques 5-2 in the only other WHA game Tuesday.

The WHA will disappear next season when Edmonton, Winnipeg, Quebec and New England join the National Hockey League.

Winnipeg goaltender Gary Smith made several outstanding saves in the game against the Oilers and contributed three assists to tie the WHA single-game record set by Gary Kurt of Phoenix.

Morris Lukowich fired in his 64th and 65th goals of the season for Winnipeg in the second period to break open a 2-1 game. The Jets surged ahead 5-1 on a goal by Willy Lindstrom early in the third period. Rich Preston and Peter Sullivan rounded out Winnipeg's scoring.

Tech Sixth

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Southern tournament of 926. Lam with a 921 a with a total Tech's te five teams.

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SPORTOGRAPHY™

by James A. Barnes © 1978 United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Like Free Agents, Golf Dollars Accelerate

Free agents have received much of recent publicity about spiralling wages, but golf prize money is gaining fast.

Average Prize Money per Tournament

| | |
|------|-----------|
| 1945 | \$40,000 |
| 1950 | \$40,000 |
| 1955 | \$40,000 |
| 1960 | \$40,000 |
| 1965 | \$40,000 |
| 1970 | \$40,000 |
| 1975 | \$40,000 |
| 1978 | \$220,000 |

Inflation Era

NRA Meeting Set

The National Rifle Association's 108th annual meeting and exhibit has been scheduled for May 18-22 at San Antonio's Convention Center.

More than 280 booths will be used, the largest number of exhibits at any NRA show. Extensive private collections of firearms will be displayed by NRA-affiliated clubs.

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| 8R14x13 | 31.88 | 29.88 | 2.44 |
| 8R14x14 | 33.88 | 30.88 | 2.61 |
| 8R14x15 | 33.88 | 31.88 | 2.66 |
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Softbal

Two registra for the Lubbo tion.

League offic ages 8 through and O.L. Slatot Tuesday from 7 Mackenzie juni same hours.

Girls must be or guardian, an needed.

DISC B PRICES INCLU WHEELS AND I **BROWN COMPA**

Watson Sees Long Line Of Masters Possibles

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Watson, relaxing in the locker room at the Augusta National Golf Club, was careful to preface his remarks with a disclaimer.

"I don't place too much importance in favorites, or who's picked as the favorite.

"If Jimmy the Greek had to make a living betting on golf, he'd be broke yesterday."

But, Watson said, looking ahead to the Thursday start of the 42nd Masters golf tournament, "there are certain categories of players."

And he began ticking off some of the more likely to succeed to the green jacket that will be draped around the shoulders of the winner of this annual spring rite.

"Raymond (Floyd) obviously is playing very well right now. He's at a peak.

"Gary (Player) had a strong second place finish last week. He's got his act together."

"Jack (Nicklaus), well, he's played this course so many times — and experience is so important here — and he's such a smart player, he could play just mediocre and win."

And Watson, of course, the heir apparent to Nicklaus as golf's premier performer, didn't discount his own chances in the tournament he won in 1977 and in

Tech Fem Tennis Coach Quits

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It was only appropriate that Donna Stockton Roup, Texas Tech's first-year women's tennis coach, announced her resignation on Tuesday.

With the winds howling outside like a hurricane, Mrs. Roup announced that she was resigning since she and her husband weren't "used to the West Texas environment."

Mrs. Roup also cited personal reasons for her sudden resignation.

"I just didn't relate to the girls on the team well enough to remain on as coach," she said.

The announcement apparently stunned the women's athletic department.

"It came as a complete surprise to me," said athletic director Jeannine McHane. "Donna never mentioned anything about being unhappy until the first day she talked about resigning."

"I'm sorry that she has decided to resign, because she has great potential as a collegiate tennis coach."

Mrs. Roup said that she would continue with the team until the end of the season.

"My husband and I were not used to the environment here (West Texas) and would be much happier elsewhere," said the 23-year-old coach.

As a graduate of perennial tennis power

which he was a runnerup last season.

"I'm playing well enough to be there," said Watson, a runaway winner of the prestigious Heritage Classic in his last start.

"I'm swinging reasonably well. I'm a little fast with my rhythm, but that's something I fight all the time.

"I'm just going to try to minimize my

mistakes. I'm going to try not to make any big mistakes and make any big numbers. I'm going to try not to make any mistakes at all. There's a lot of places out there on Augusta National where a mistake can cost you a lot of strokes."

Watson, currently heading the money-winning list and Player of the Year the last two seasons, said the famed golf course "is in the best condition I've ever seen it. The greens are much faster, much slicker than last year. Given the same weather conditions as last year, the scores will be higher.

"Of course, there's always the chance that some idiot will go berserk and shoot 17 under par," he said and grinned. "I was that kind of idiot a couple of weeks ago. I'd love to be that kind of idiot again."

He also observed that "there's no reason a first-time player can't win here, although experience is very important. If you've played here before, you know where the pins are going to be every day.

you're not just guessing from hearsay."

A couple of first-timers in the elite, international field of 72, distance-hitters Lon Hinkle and Fuzzy Zoeller are given better-than-average chances by most observers.

Among the other major standouts are Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Bruce Lietzke, Ben Crenshaw, U.S. Open

Collins Team Wins

The team of Jack and Terry Collins and Vic and Leota Alexander captured the Scotch Foursome at the Hillcrest Country Club Sunday with a score of 11.

The team of Alice and Al Hensley, and Debbie and Vilsen Salinas wound up in second in the 20-team competition with a score of 122.

Two strokes back in third place was Madeline and James Johnston and Wanda and Robbie Gill. Iva Lee and John Shropshire and Mary and Bill Martin finished fourth in the Sunday affair.

champ Andy North, Jerry Pate and Larry Wadkins, the only two-time winners of the PGA tour this year.

Big Andy Bean is the choice of defending champion Gary Player to win. The field also includes Arnold Palmer, Lee Elder, slump-ridden Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino, who needs this title to become only the fifth man to make a career sweep of all the world's major championships.

Most of the attention, however, will center around the men Watson listed as the most likely to succeed — Floyd, Player and, of course, Nicklaus, who is fighting the most annoying slump of his unmatched career.

Tech Fems Place Sixth At Lamar

BEAUMONT (Special)—Mary DeLong shot a Tech record of 74 to pace the Texas Tech women's golf team to a 328 third-round score and a sixth place finish in the Lamar Women's Golf Invitational here Tuesday.

Southern Methodist University was the tournament winner with a three day total of 926. Lamar brought up the second spot with a 921 and Houston Baptist took third with a total of 940.

Tech's team score was 992 bettering five teams.

The Raiders will be back in action Thursday for the first round of the Sooner Invitational at Oklahoma University in Norman.

Scorecard/Tuesday

Transactions

BASEBALL
Pacific Coast League
VANCOUVER CANADIANS — Changed their major league affiliation from the Oakland A's to the Milwaukee Brewers.

FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
TORONTO ARGONAUTS — Released Rodney Allison, quarterback.

HOCKEY
World Hockey Association
NEW ENGLAND WHALES — Called up Pierre Roy, defenseman, from the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League.

SOCCER
American Soccer League
CLEVELAND COBRAS — Signed Dennis Almeida, midfielder, and Mike Betts, forward.

COLLEGE
MANHATTAN COLLEGE — Named Jack Powers athletic director.
MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS — Named Tom Bartow head basketball coach.
NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL — Announced resignation of Ray Greer, head football coach.
OKLAHOMA STATE — Named Paul Hansen head basketball coach.
TENNESSEE — Named Ralph Chancey assistant football coach.
WASHBURN — Named Bob Chipman head basketball coach.

Mentioned Briefly

TENNIS
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Evonne Goodeg defeated Caroline Stoll, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5 in the first round of a \$150,000 tournament. Mrs. Goodeg will face Renee Richards, who beat Stacy Margolin 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. In other matches, Barbara Jordan beat Beth Norton 6-3, 6-0; Mima Jausovic of Yugoslavia beat Zenda Liss 6-3, 6-1; Laura DuPont defeated Barbara Potter 7-6, 6-3; Bettina Bunge beat Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Linda Siegel defeated Anna Maria Fernandez 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, and Lita F. Cronrod defeated Betty Nagelin 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.
MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Italian Paolo Bertinucci, 6-1, 6-4. In the first round of the \$175,000 Monte Carlo World Championship tennis tournament, in other matches, second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 and next will meet John Alexander of Australia, 6-7, 6-7, 7-4 winner over Adriano Panatta of Italy. The only seed to lose was Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, who was upset 7-6, 6-2 by West Germany's Rolf Gehring. Among the other winners were Vitas Gerulaitis and Mexican Raul Ramirez. Gerulaitis beat Jean-Francois Cauille of France 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, and Ramirez eliminated Pascal Portes, also of France, 7-6, 6-1.
JAKARTA, Indonesia — Rex Hartwig of Australia beat Sven Davidson of Sweden 7-6, 7-5 in the Jakarta final of the Grand Masters tennis championships. In the doubles championship, Davidson and Torben Ulrich of Denmark beat Pancho Gonzalez and Australian Neale Fraser 7-5, 6-3.

SOCCER
NEW YORK — Phil Wozniak, commissioner of the North American Soccer League, said that the NASL would begin a regular indoor season next November with 14 of its 24 teams participating. Wozniak said the teams planning to compete in the 1979-1980 indoor season, are Atlanta, California, Detroit, Fort Lauderdale, Houston, Los Angeles, Memphis, Minnesota, New England, Rochester, San Diego, San Jose, Tampa Bay and Tulsa.

NHL Playoffs

Preliminary Round
Best of Three Series
Series 'A'
Vancouver 1, Philadelphia 2
Philadelphia 3, Philadelphia 2
Philadelphia at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.
Saturday's Game
Vancouver at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

Series 'B'
New York Rangers 1, Los Angeles 1
Los Angeles 1, Los Angeles 1
New York Rangers at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m.
Saturday's Game
New York Rangers at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m., if necessary

Series 'C'
Toronto 1, Atlanta 1
Atlanta 1, Toronto 2
Toronto at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

Softball Dates Set

Two registration dates have been set for the Lubbock Girls Softball Association.

League officials reported that girls, ages 8 through 18, can sign up at Evans and O.L. Slaton junior high schools next Tuesday from 7-9 p.m., and at Evans and Mackenzie junior highs on April 19 at the same hours.

Girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, and a \$15 registration fee is needed.

Series 'D'

| | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|------|----|----|
| Pittsburgh | W | L | Pct. | GF | GA |
| Buffalo | 0 | 1 | .000 | 3 | 4 |

Tuesday's Game

| | |
|-----------------------|--|
| Pittsburgh at Buffalo | 8:05 p.m. |
| Thursday's Game | Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. |
| Saturday's Game | Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m., if necessary |

NBA Playoffs

Best of Three Series

Eastern Conference

| | | | |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| New Jersey | W | L | Pct. |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Wednesday's Game

| | |
|----------------------------|--|
| New Jersey at Philadelphia | 8:05 p.m. |
| Friday's Game | Philadelphia at New Jersey, 8:05 p.m. |
| Sunday's Game | New Jersey at Philadelphia, 1 p.m., if necessary |

Western Conference

| | | | |
|---------|---|---|------|
| Atlanta | W | L | Pct. |
| Houston | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Wednesday's Game

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Atlanta at Houston | 9:05 p.m. |
| Friday's Game | Houston at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m. |
| Sunday's Game | Atlanta at Houston, 1 p.m., if necessary |

Denver
 W | L | Pct. || Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Tuesday's Game

| | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| Denver 110, Los Angeles 105 | |
| Friday's Game | Denver at Los Angeles, 11 p.m. |
| Sunday's Game | Los Angeles at Denver, 6:30 p.m., if necessary. |

Phoenix
 W | L | Pct. || Portland | 0 | 1 | .000 |

Tuesday's Game

| | |
|---------------------------|--|
| Phoenix 107, Portland 103 | |
| Friday's Game | Phoenix at Portland, 11:45 p.m. |
| Sunday's Game | Portland at Phoenix, 6:30 p.m., if necessary |

Second Round

Best of Seven Series

Dates and Times to be announced

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia-New Jersey winner vs. San Antonio.

Atlanta-Houston winner vs. Washington.

Western Conference

Phoenix-Portland winner vs. Kansas City.

Denver-Los Angeles winner vs. Seattle.

Youth Basketball

MOB SCORES

Republic League

Gibbons Motor Company 26, Purrs Super Markets 10.

State Savings 30, Medicine Man 14.

Kansas City Life 28, First Texas Savings 24.

Texas League

Farmers Co-op 14, Lubbock YFL 12

Gafford Tomatoes 16, Toys By Roy 12

Buddy Warren Realtors 29, Bruken Toyota 14

PAC-10 LEAGUE

American General 44, Service Products 31.

LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Pixie League

Kastman & Company 1, Red Raider Roofing 8

Hussmanns Southwest 25, Hair Square 6

Edwards in Abernathy 21, Charles Short Insurance 16.

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE

West Texas Press 15, First Texas Savings 6.

Baico Sound 18, D.W. Chisnom 4.

Texas Tornados 17, Day Drug 3.

BIG 10 LEAGUE

El Ray Home Center 52, Insurance Center 34.

LP&L 57, Southern See 47.

Charles Short Insurance 44, Masters' Insurance 26.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Briercroft 29, Western Glove 27.

SW Keweenaw 36, Holland Gardens 23.

Lubbock Paint Center 25, Bucks 20.

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OLDSMOBILE 88.....\$219 Mo.

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GENE MESSER LEASING, Inc.

1902 Texas 765-8801

After Hours, 795-1027

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR

\$1995

BROWN TIRE COMPANY 15TH & AVE. I 762-8307 **M&M Service**

Steel Belted Radial Firestone

SAVE \$28 to \$52 PER SET OF 4 WHITEWALLS

| Size | REG. (each) | SALE (each) | F.E.T. (each) |
|---------|-------------|-------------|---------------|
| BR70-13 | \$52 | \$45 | \$2.13 |
| ER70-14 | 62 | 53 | 2.58 |
| FR70-14 | 62 | 55 | 2.76 |
| GR70-14 | 70 | 57 | 2.93 |
| HR70-14 | 70 | 61 | 3.30 |
| GR70-15 | 70 | 59 | 2.93 |
| HR70-15 | 70 | 62 | 3.18 |
| JR70-15 | 78 | 66 | 3.47 |
| LR70-15 | 78 | 68 | 3.52 |

STEEL BELTED RADIAL V-1™

Wide 70 series radial saves gas and gives longer wear compared to our bias and bias belted tires. Five belts—four rayon, one steel—give excellent impact resistance.

WIDE 70 SERIES RADIAL WHITEWALLS

All prices plus tax and old tire.

HURRY... limited time offer!

RAISED WHITE LETTER

Fat, sassy and classy!

Super Sports by Firestone

D70-13, 14; E70-14, F70-14. White letter. **\$47**

G70-14, 15; F70-15. White letter. **\$50**

Plus \$2.24 to \$2.61 F.E.T. and old tire.

H70-15. White letter. **\$55**

Plus \$3.08 F.E.T. and old tire.

\$39 A70-13. Plus \$1.91 F.E.T. and old tire.

A classy wide tire with super raised white letters. **EVEN WIDER 60 and 50 series available, too!**

Smooth and easy on your budget!

\$18.00

A78-11 Blackwall. Plus \$1.02 F.E.T. and old tire. 3-ply design.

Polyester cord DELUXE CHAMPION

This low ground, smooth riding bias ply tire comes in sizes to fit most domestic and foreign cars.

BLACKWALLS

| SIZE | PRICE | F.E.T. |
|--------|-------|--------|
| B78-13 | \$24 | \$1.77 |
| C78-14 | \$25 | \$1.93 |
| D78-14 | \$26 | \$2.01 |
| E78-14 | \$28 | \$2.13 |
| F78-14 | \$30 | \$2.26 |
| G78-14 | \$30 | \$2.42 |
| H78-14 | \$32 | \$2.80 |
| G78-15 | \$31 | \$2.45 |
| H78-15 | \$35 | \$2.65 |
| L78-15 | \$37 | \$2.93 |

All Sizes Plus Tax & Old Tire

4-wheel drive traction for pickups, vans and RV's

\$51 REG. \$57.05

7.9-14LT
6-ply rating
Plus \$3.01 F.E.T. exchange.

10-15 LT 4 ply \$61 reg. 67.88 + 4.68 F.E.T.
10-15 LT 6 ply \$64 reg. 71.25 + 4.53 F.E.T.

11-15LT 6 ply \$67 reg. 74.80 + 4.74 F.E.T.
12-15LT 6 ply \$81 reg. 90.00 + 5.52 F.E.T.

Firestone ALL-TERRAIN™

This 4WD tire is patterned after the famous Firestone Parnelli 1000 tire which was performance proven at the famous Baja run.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH on revolving charge at Firestone Stores

• Minimum monthly payment required.
• All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed.

Firestone

10-PT. BRAKE OVERHAUL

We'll install factory pre-arced linings, new front seals and return springs/combi kits; rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cyl. \$8 each, if needed); repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid, road test.

All for only \$69.88 DRUM TYPE

Amer. cars and most light trucks

Warranted MONROE shocks

\$1388 EACH INSTALLED

lube, oil and filter \$988 Most cars

NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY

Monro-Matics will last in normal use as long as you own your car, or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.

Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call for an appointment.

Firestone 36 Battery

Maintenance Free

\$36.00

Any size in stock

FRONT END ALIGNMENT Only \$1288

Amer. cars

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for appointment now!

AMERICAN WAGON

This 8-spoke sports a baked white finish-Counter sunk lug nut holes provide stud failure resistance.

Size 15x8 and smaller

4 for \$110 caps & lugs extra

LAWN FERTILIZER

5,000 square foot coverage!

Only \$333 per bag

Limit three bags

Additional \$5.95 per bag

• Long lasting slow-release nitrogen
• 26-3-3 formula
• 17-pound bag

FREE MOUNTING of Firestone tire purchase.

• Visa • Diners Club • Master Charge • Carte Blanche • American Express

Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealers for their prices and credit plans. Service offers not available at starred locations.

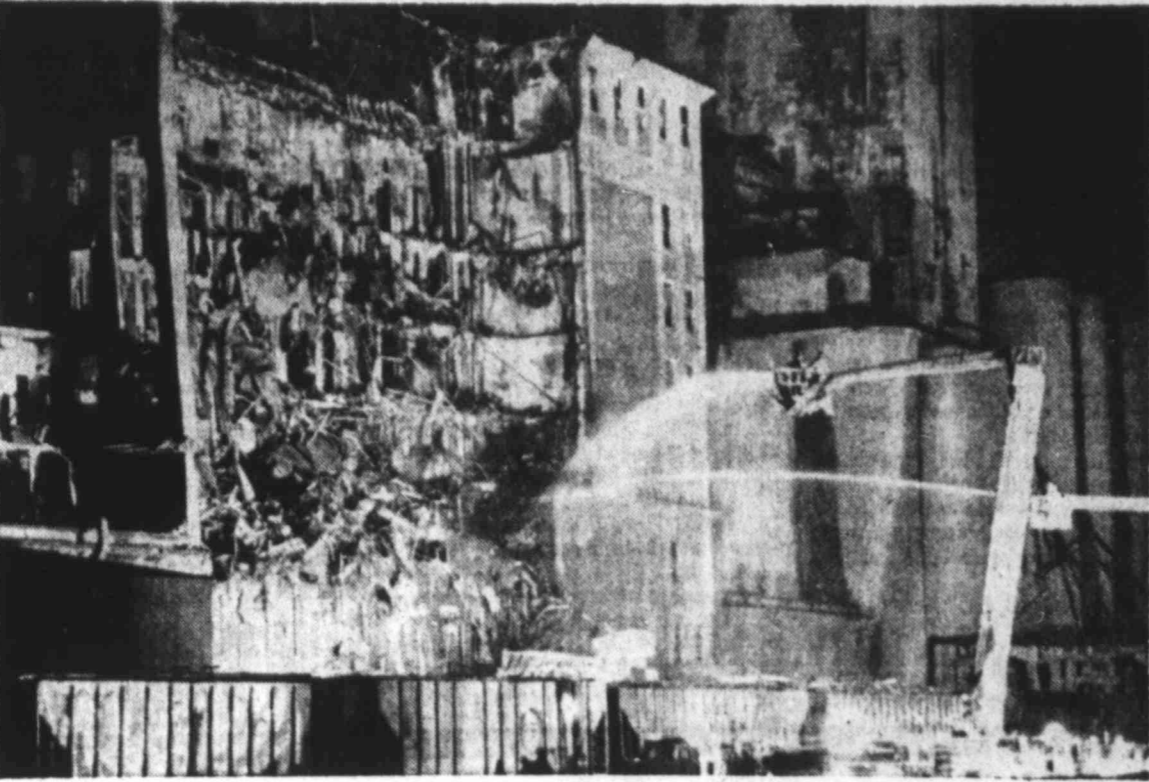
Firestone

WINCHEST 50th & INDIANA 792-2801 Mgr. Steve Thompson

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PLAINVIEW 718 Austin 296-6355

WAYNE MUSE FIRESTONE 2901 Ave. M 765-8391 TIRES ONLY



GRAIN ELEVATOR EXPLOSION — Firemen hose down the rubble on the west side of the ADM Milling Co. after an explosion occurred about 11:10 p.m. (CST) Tuesday. The blast injured six persons, four of them critically. About 30 people were in the plant when the explosion occurred during a thunderstorm. (AP Laserphoto)

KC Elevator Explosion Critically Injures Four

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The third grain dust explosion in little more than a year in the Kansas City area tore through a grain elevator complex, critically injuring four workers.

The blast Tuesday ripped open the concrete face of the nine-story grain milling building of the sprawling Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. complex in North Kansas City, about two miles north of downtown Kansas City.

"I have no idea what touched it off. It would have to be a spark of some kind," said North Kansas City Fire Chief Clifton Fitzpatrick, who called the blast a "typical" grain dust explosion.

The explosion occurred during a thunderstorm, and the North Kansas City fire marshal's office was investigating the possibility that lightning may have struck the building.

Plant manager T.B. Bownik said it was unusual for a grain dust explosion to occur when the humidity is high. The National Weather Service said the humidity was 93 percent at the time of the blast.

About 30 employees were on the job when the explosion sent shock waves through the huge structure, disintegrating the west wall and reducing the interior to a mass of wood and metal debris.

"It just knocked me down," said E.P. Devine, an employee who said he was on the top floor when the blast occurred.

"I looked up and there was a solid wall of fire over me that ran for about 60 feet. Then I came down and called the fire department."

Four workers were critically burned, two others suffered minor injuries, authorities said.

All six of the injured were first taken to North Kansas City Memorial Hospital. Dale Compton, 23, Independence, Mo., and John Parker, 39, Lawson, Mo., were later transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., where they were listed in critical condition with burns over 45 percent of their bodies.

Jeffrey Poteet, 30, Missouri City, Mo., and Donald Leftridge, 44, Kansas City, Mo., were in critical condition in the intensive care unit at the North Kansas City hospital.

Thomas Hake, 27, Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Russell S. Berry, 22, Liberty, Mo., were treated for minor burns and released.

Desert Gold Feed Co. near Liberty, Mo., on the northeast edge of Kansas City, killed three men.

Both Tabor and Desert Gold were eventually ordered to pay fines after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration uncovered safety violations at the mills after the explosions.

On Jan. 19, 1978, an explosion at the

mill after the explosions.

Crop Planting Ahead Of Last Year's Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although rain and melting snow stalled farmers in many areas last month, fieldwork for spring crops actually moved ahead of its pace a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

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

"Frequent rainfall and melting snow kept soils saturated in many parts of the nation," it said. "Soggy fields slowed land preparation in low-lying fields."

A year ago, however, fieldwork was even farther behind because of a wet, late spring and farmers went on to harvest record crops of corn and soybeans.

Looking at last month's progress, the report said "crop planting in the extreme southern portions of the nation began slowly but kept pace with the gradually increasing soil temperatures," which were 2 degrees above normal in the South but 2 to 10 degrees below normal in the midwestern Corn Belt and in California.

The winter wheat crop benefited greatly in many areas from the moisture, with topsoil moisture "adequate in all major production areas" by April 1, the report said.

Jeffrey Poteet, 30, Missouri City, Mo., and Donald Leftridge, 44, Kansas City, Mo., were in critical condition in the intensive care unit at the North Kansas City hospital.

Thomas Hake, 27, Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Russell S. Berry, 22, Liberty, Mo., were treated for minor burns and released.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

48,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Apr 75.10 75.25 75.40 75.77 -13

May 75.00 75.10 75.20 75.35 +38

Jun 75.00 75.10 75.20 75.35 +38

Jul 75.00 75.10 75.20 75.35 +38

Aug 75.00 75.10 75.20 75.35 +38

Sep 75.00 75.10 75.20 75.35 +38

Oct 75.00 75.10 75.20 75.35 +38

Nov 75.00 75.10 75.20 75.35 +38

Dec 75.00 75.10 75.20 75.35 +38

Jan 75.00 75.10 75.20 75.35 +38

Feb 75.00 75.10 75.20 75.35 +38

Mar 75.00 75.10 75.20 75.35 +38

Apr 75.00 75.10 75.20 75.35 +38

Est. sales: 34,072; sales Mon. 35,787

Total open interest Mon. 78,538, off 2,104 from Fri.

FEDER CATTLE

48,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Apr 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

May 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

Jun 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

Jul 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

Aug 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

Sep 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

Oct 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

Nov 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

Dec 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

Jan 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

Feb 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

Mar 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

Apr 91.50 91.50 91.50 91.00 -22

Est. sales: 4,721; sales Mon. 3,878

Total open interest Mon. 22,292, off 925 from Fri.

LIVE HOGS

36,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Apr 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

May 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

Jun 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

Jul 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

Aug 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

Sep 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

Oct 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

Nov 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

Dec 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

Jan 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

Feb 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

Mar 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

Apr 47.25 48.00 47.25 47.70 +38

Est. sales: 6,448; sales Mon. 5,228

Total open interest Mon. 25,702, up 179 from Fri.

RUSSET-SURBANK POTATOES

No. 1, cents per bushel

Apr 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

May 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

Jun 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

Jul 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

Aug 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

Sep 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

Oct 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

Nov 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

Dec 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

Jan 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

Feb 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

Mar 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

Apr 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.80 -35

Est. sales: 105; sales Mon. 152

Total open interest Mon. 1,364, up 41 from Fri.

PORK BELLIES

36,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Apr 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

May 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

Jun 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

Jul 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

Aug 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

Sep 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

Oct 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

Nov 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

Dec 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

Jan 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

Feb 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

Mar 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

Apr 58.10 59.17 57.40 58.80 +10

Est. sales: 4,999; sales Mon. 5,820

Total open interest Mon. 9,264, up 31 from Fri.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and corn futures declined and wheat futures rose Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Local selling in the wake of a government report showing a decline in exports last week led to 5- to 16-cent-a-bushel losses in soybean futures, an analyst said. The report showed soybean exports last week at 12.3 million bushels were 37 percent lower than the same week a year ago.

Corn exports also declined, showing a 24 percent drop from the previous week's levels, and corn futures fell slightly despite some buying by commercial users. A report by a private brokerage house that farmers would plant 1.74 percent less corn next year than last was generally discounted by traders. An analyst said the same brokerage house sold corn during the session.

Wheat futures rose late in the session as two major commercial firms bought heavily. Local traders, who sold wheat early in the session in sympathy with declining soybean futures, later began buying to cover short or open selling positions.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open High Low Close Chg

WHEAT

5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

May 3.27 3.28 3.27 3.27 +034

Jul 3.27 3.28 3.27 3.27 +034

Sep 3.27 3.28 3.27 3.27 +034

Nov 3.27 3.28 3.27 3.27 +034

Jan 3.27 3.28 3.27 3.27 +034

Mar 3.27 3.28 3.27 3.27 +034

Apr 3.27 3.28 3.27 3.27 +034

Est. sales: 4,999; sales Mon. 5,820

Total open interest Mon. 36,626, up 590 from Fri.

CORN

5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

May 2.57 2.57 2.57 2.57 -011

Jul 2.57 2.57 2.57 2.57 -011

Sep 2.57 2.57 2.57 2.57 -011

Nov 2.57 2.57 2.57 2.57 -011

Jan 2.57 2.57 2.57 2.57 -011

Mar 2.57 2.57 2.57 2.57 -011

Apr 2.57 2.57 2.57 2.57 -011

Est. sales: 2,800; sales Mon. 2,744

Total open interest Mon. 167,459, up 4,034 from Fri.

OATS

5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

May 1.29 1.31 1.28 1.31 +011

Jul 1.29 1.31 1.28 1.31 +011

Sep 1.29 1.31 1.28 1.31 +011

Nov 1.29 1.31 1.28 1.31 +011

Jan 1.29 1.31 1.28 1.31 +011

Mar 1.29 1.31 1.28 1.31 +011

Apr 1.29 1.31 1.28 1.31 +011

Est. sales: 499; sales Mon. 4,999

Total open interest Mon. 4,944, off 15 from Fri.

SOYBEANS

5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

May 7.84 7.84 7.84 7.84 -149

Jul 7.84 7.84 7.84 7.84 -149

Sep 7.84 7.84 7.84 7.84 -149

Nov 7.84 7.84 7.84 7.84 -149

Jan 7.84 7.84 7.84 7.84 -149

Mar 7.84 7.84 7.84 7.84 -149

Apr 7.84 7.84 7.84 7.84 -149

Est. sales: 7,358; sales Mon. 7,499

Total open interest Mon. 1,494, off 15 from Fri.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures Tuesday closed \$1.05 to \$2.20 a bale lower.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 39 points to 58.16 cents a pound Monday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Open High Low Close Chg

Apr 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

May 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

Jun 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

Jul 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

Aug 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

Sep 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

Oct 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

Nov 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

Dec 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

Jan 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

Feb 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

Mar 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

Apr 61.10 60.14 59.45 59.90 -32

Est. sales: 5,850; sales Mon. 4,799

Total open interest Mon. 36,952, up 14 from Fri.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was light.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations held steady.

Mixed lots brought growers around 675 to 875 points over 1978 loan rates.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for quality equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncompressed, type of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Tuesday.</

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good to excellent
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grew vigorously,
crop reaching the
d with 20 percent
cent average."
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heat was reported
AGE NOW OF
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with each
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ON & CLARK
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213
u Saturday
FRAM



PARAMEDIC PAPA FEEDS KITTENS — Salt Lake County paramedic Douglas Mangum is pictured feeding four kittens delivered by Caesarian recently by other paramedics at Fire Station 54 after the mother was killed by a car. The kittens now have 15 fathers at the station, and Mangum says, "We intend to keep them." (AP Laserphoto)

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Put off all decision-making until another day. What you agree to tomorrow may not be to your best advantage in the long run.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something you should take care of tomorrow will be brushed aside. This will leave someone very disappointed and even a bit angry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid socializing with one who comes on too strong in order to impress others. This person will cost you a lot of money for a crummy time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) No home is big enough for two strong-willed chiefs. Someone will have to give a little ground if harmony is to prevail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be able to get your points across, but that doesn't mean they'll be well received. How you present your case will determine the outcome.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on guard, or some kind of financial loss could be suffered tomorrow through a friend, or even through a group with which you're involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before you take on anyone tomorrow, evaluate your position very carefully. There's strong likelihood someone else will hold a higher trump card.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Brace yourself. There'll be certain responsibilities tomorrow that may not be to your liking that you'll have to face up to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will tend to be careless tomorrow with the company you keep, and could be drawn into a compromising situation. Better to shun shady acquaintances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be honest with yourself as to what your motives are when doing things that could affect others. Only virtuous intentions will stand up under tomorrow's aspects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There could be more talk than muscle in evidence tomorrow, and a job that might be important to you won't get done. Have alternatives ready.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It is quite possible that tomorrow you'll expect much more from another than you're prepared to give. Try to determine what both of you are really contributing.



Your Birthday
April 12, 1979
Expect many new associations to be made this coming year which could play a prominent role in your affairs. Be cautious, however, to check out strangers' credentials before entering into business deals.
Find out more about yourself by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Taiwan Reports Trade With U.S. Increased

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan Tuesday reported a \$239.6 million trade surplus in the first quarter of 1979 and said trade with the United States increased during the period despite the end of formal diplomatic relations.

The U.S., which recognized the Peking government on Jan. 1, purchased goods from Taiwan worth \$1.15 billion, up \$193.7 million or 20.1 percent from the same period last year.

Taiwan imported \$658.3 million worth of goods from the U.S., up \$188.3 million or 40.1 percent, yielding a \$498 million surplus in Taiwan's favor.

An official of the directorate general of budget, accounting and statistics said total exports in the January-March period reached \$3.33 billion, an increase of \$963.6 million or 40.6 percent, while imports stood at \$3.10 billion, up \$902.4 million or 41.1 percent from the 1978 level.

In March alone, exports were worth \$1.14 billion, up \$289.9 million or 34.1 percent. Imports were worth \$1.07 billion, up \$294.5 million or 38 percent.

In terms of major exports in the first three months, industrial products were worth \$2.99 billion, up by \$914.2 million or 43.9 percent, followed by processed farm goods worth \$182.7 million, up \$11.6 million or 6.8 percent, and agricultural products worth \$159.1 million, up \$37.8 million or 31.2 percent.

Among major import items, raw materials hit \$2.15 billion, up \$626.5 million or 41 percent, capital goods reached \$744 million, up \$236.8 million or 46.7 percent, and consumer goods were \$202.5 million, up \$39.1 million or 23.9 percent.

Exports to Japan totaled \$485.2 million, up \$234.7 million or 93.7 percent, and imports were \$1.01 billion, up \$309.1 million or 43.9 percent, giving Japan a surplus of \$527.8 million.
Exports to Hong Kong were \$238.5 million, up \$78.5 million or 49 percent, and imports were \$45 million, up \$15 million or 50 percent.

Clements Names ETSU Regent

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Bill Clements has asked the House to pass four emergency requests for increased power and appropriations.

Clements Monday requested authority to transfer programs of certain offices and agencies to other agencies and broader authority to designate the chairmen of state boards and commissions.

The governor requested an emergency appropriation for the state treasury department for funds to install a fire protection system to protect securities and receipts inside the main vault of the department. The general revenue appropriation could not exceed \$25,000 and Clements said the fire protection system would protect about \$12 billion in securities.

Clements also asked the House to pass a proposed constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of the rule-making process by agencies under the governor's office.

Sears

AUTO CENTER
OPEN 00:00 AM
'TIL 00:00 PM

\$9 OFF Sears 48

23% OFF
SteadyRider®
shocks

Regular \$12.99 **9.99** each

Sears Best heavy-duty shock! Temperature-sensitive device offers consistent ride control under most operating conditions. For most cars. Fast low-cost installation available.

Sale ends April 21



Maintenance-free battery

Regular \$51.99 **42.99** with trade-in

410 amps cold cranking power, 107 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24C. Top or side terminals. Sizes available to fit most American-made cars. Sale ends April 14

Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions

DieHard® motorcycle batteries
Excellent starting and cranking power. **29.99** each

RoadHandler SALE!

Two steel belts, two radial plies.

| RoadHandler radial tire and old tire | Regular price ea. whitewall | Sale price ea. whitewall | plus Federal Excise Tax |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| AR78-13 | \$56.95 | 47.88 | 1.92 |
| BR78-13 | \$64.95 | 54.88 | 2.18 |
| DR78-14 | \$71.95 | 60.88 | 2.36 |
| ER78-14 | \$79.95 | 67.88 | 2.60 |
| FR78-14 | \$85.95 | 72.88 | 2.76 |
| GR78-14 | \$89.95 | 75.88 | 2.89 |
| HR78-14 | \$98.95 | 82.88 | 3.04 |
| GR78-15 | \$95.95 | 80.88 | 2.89 |
| HR78-15 | \$98.95 | 83.88 | 3.11 |
| JR78-15 | \$108.95 | 91.88 | 3.15 |
| LR78-15 | \$111.95 | 94.88 | 3.44 |

Sale ends April 28

RoadHandler Radial GT 70 series
tires are also on sale

Prices cut on 4-ply tires

DynaPly 20. Save \$17 on sets of 4; save on pairs and singles, too. Four polyester bias plies. Whitewalls available at extra cost. **\$23** plus \$1.62 F.E.T.

Sale ends April 28

Belted Tire SALE!

Dynaglass Belted 25. A78-13 blackwall and old tire Reg. \$29.95. Two fiberglass belts and two polyester cord plies. Whitewalls available at extra cost. **26.25** plus \$1.74 F.E.T.

Sale ends April 21

Mounting and rotation included

Wheel balancing

4 for \$14

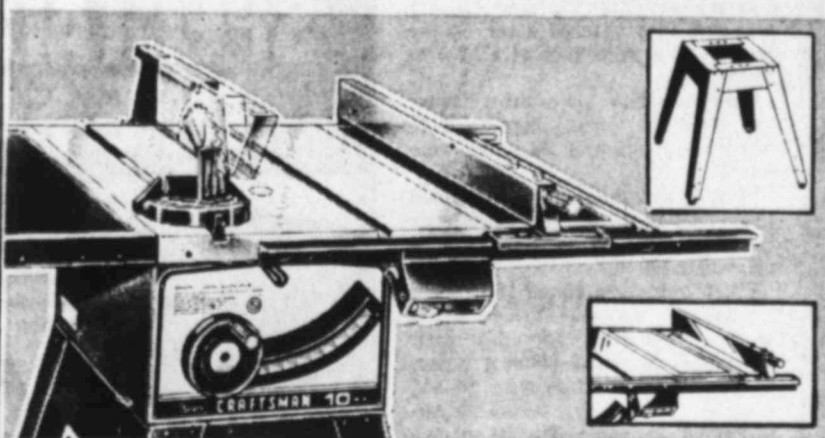
Fast, accurate computerized spin balancing for most radials, belted tires and light truck tires.

Wheel bearing pack

\$6 pr. \$12 pr.
drum brakes disc brakes

Sears experts will pull bearings, inspect, clean and re-pack bearings with grease. Most American cars. Front brake inspection is part of this wheel bearing pack offer

Save now on these Craftsman tools



Save \$100
Craftsman 10-in.
table saw outfit

Powerful capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2 HP. Includes leg set, two steel extensions. Self-aligning rip fence, miter gauge. Partially assembled.

Regular \$399.95
299.95

Sale ends April 21



SAVE \$46
16-gallon vacuum outfit

Regular \$146.98 **99.99**

Holds up to 1.8 bushels dry debris, 13 gal. liquid. Rolls easily on 4 casters.

Sale ends April 28



SAVE \$20
Sears Best 10-in. miter box

Regular \$199.95 **179.95**

Sears Best. Motor develops 1 1/2 HP, no-load speed 5500 rpm.

Sale ends April 21



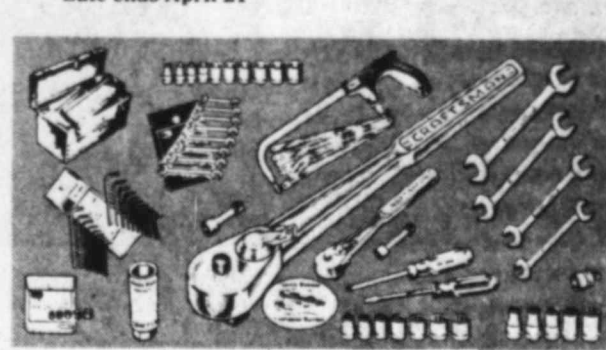
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79-pc. metric set, Reg. sep. prices total \$120.05 69.99
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Sale ends April 28

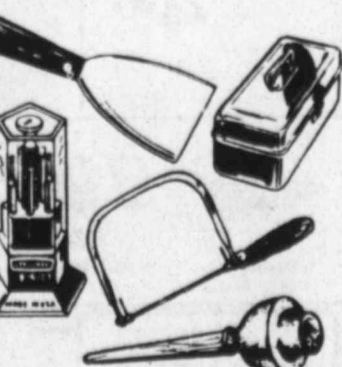
SAVE \$20

Your Choice **34.99**

\$54.99 1/2-in. reversible drill
\$54.99 7-in. circular saw

Sale ends April 14

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Your Choice **1.99** each

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\$3.19 coping saw
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Sale ends April 14

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TOTAL DESTRUCTION — This is part of the damage inflicted upon Wichita Falls by a tornado Tuesday afternoon. The tornado destroyed several residential sections of the city and also damaged shopping centers and schools. (AP Laserphoto)

Tornadoes Leave Trail Of Death, Destruction

WICHITA FALLS (UPI) — Ron Beadle has seen a lot of destruction in his job as city arson investigator, but nothing to compare with the devastation he viewed Tuesday.

Killer tornadoes raked through portions of this city of 100,000, turning concrete and steel buildings into masses of twisted and crumbled rubble.

"I thought fire was destructive — until I saw this," said Beadle.

Beadle was at home with his wife and daughter shortly before 6 p.m. when he saw a tornado heading toward his Faith Village home.

He ordered his family into the bathtub and climbed in atop them. Then he looked out the window and saw the black funnel cloud.

"When I saw that thing it scared me to death. It sounded like we were right next to a freight train. I thought we were

gone. I never felt like that before."

When the twister passed, Beadle discovered his home had suffered only minor damage. But the house across the street had been cut in half.

"If my house had been 30 yards south, it would have been demolished."

He then began searching for victims and found two corpses at a steakhouse several blocks from his home. The victims had been crushed by block walls that had caved in.

Sears serviceman Tom Jackson was standing on a hill when he saw the dark clouds approaching.

"I was standing on a hill and watched it go across. It was a dark column and went almost straight up and looked like it was almost two miles across to me," he said, adding the funnel cloud was "boiling around."

Workers searched through the night for additional bodies and feared the death toll would steadily mount from the twisters that hammered through cities along the Texas-Oklahoma border Tuesday.

Ed Ilser, director of traffic and transportation for Wichita Falls, said he estimated damage in the city would total at least \$100 million. He said the heaviest hit area was the Western Hills Addition where as many as 100 homes were reduced to concrete slabs and debris.

Ilser, who flew over the area by helicopter just before darkness, estimated at least 400 to 600 homes had been reduced to "kindling."

Authorities said the funnel clouds first touched down west of Memorial Stadium on the southwest side of the city, leveled nearby McNeil Junior High, damaged several homes in the Southwest Parkway area and then wreaked havoc on the Western Hills subdivision of \$15,000 to 30,000 homes.

Then the subdivision of Sikes Estates and the Sikes Center shopping mall, which has as many as 100 stores, were hit.

"People were driving away from Sikes (mall) with all the windows out of their cars and dazed looks on their faces," one policeman said.

The twisters then grazed Midwestern University on the southeast side and hit a nearby subdivision. The Southmoor Shopping Center and Southmoor Manor, another subdivision, also were hit and sustained minor damage before the tornadoes hit the Sunset Terrace subdivision.

BLUE LAW OUT
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut Supreme Court, calling some exemptions to the state's Sunday closing law arbitrary and discriminatory, has upheld a lower court ruling that the so-called blue law is unconstitutional. The law prohibited most large stores from opening on Sundays except between Thanksgiving and Christmas. It was passed in 1978 after previous Sunday closing laws were ruled unconstitutional.



LOST EVERYTHING — Mrs. R.S. Reeder leaves her home with a suitcase she managed to salvage. Her home was heavily damaged by the tornado that struck Wichita Falls Tuesday shortly before 6 p.m. (AP Laserphoto)



DAMAGED HOMES — An unidentified family surveys the damage to their home after a tornado wrecked portions of Wichita Falls Tuesday afternoon. An automobile, in center of photo, was tossed on top of the rubble. (AP Laserphoto)



HOMES BLOWN TOGETHER — This row of houses was blown together by the force of a tornado that swept through Wichita Falls Tuesday. The bodies of 50 people have been found so far by rescue workers in the area. (AP Laserphoto)



TWISTED TRUCK — The wreckage of this tank truck is evidence of the force of the tornado that touched down in Wichita Falls late Tuesday. The tornado carved a mile-wide path of death and destruction before disappearing. (AP Laserphoto)

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| B78-13 | 25.50 | 28.50 | 1.86 |
| E78-14 | 28.50 | 31.50 | 2.21 |
| F78-14 | 29.50 | 32.50 | 2.34 |
| G78-14 | 30.50 | 33.50 | 2.53 |
| H78-14 | — | 35.50 | 2.76 |
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| E70-14 | 32.00 | 2.39 |
| E60-14 | 34.00 | 2.66 |
| G70-14 | 35.00 | 2.71 |
| G60-14 | 38.00 | 2.99 |
| G70-15 | 36.00 | 2.77 |
| G60-15 | 39.00 | 3.03 |
| H70-15 | 37.00 | 3.00 |
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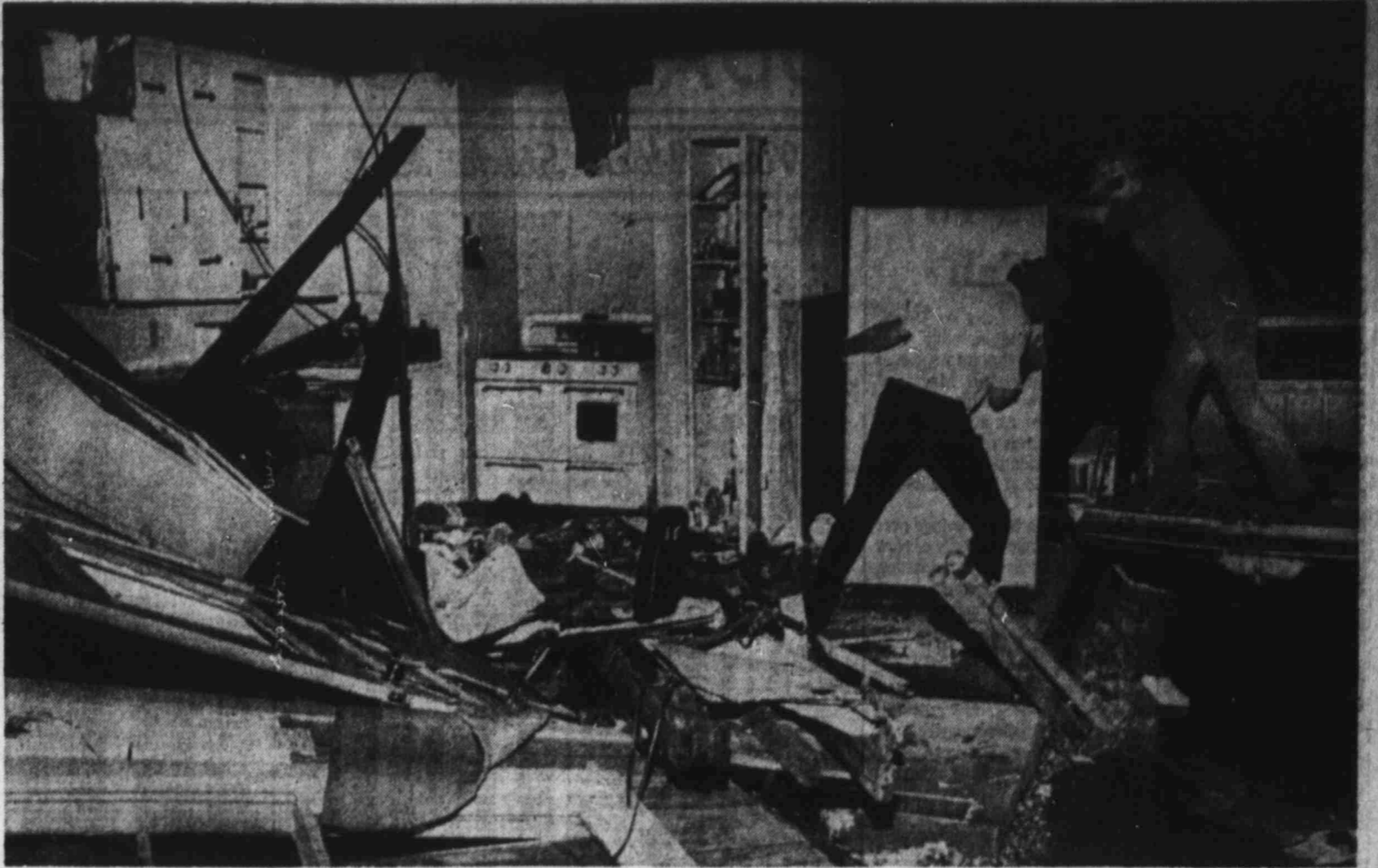
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LOST CAUSE — This couple looks for anything of value to salvage from their demolished home in Wichita Falls Tuesday night after a deadly tornado ripped through the city. (AP Laserphoto)



DISASTER AREA — Mike Moore, left, and Jack McCoy, both of Wichita Falls, search for anything salvageable in the remains of Moore's brother-in-law's home Tuesday. The home was destroyed by a tornado that left a path of death and destruction along the Texas-Oklahoma border. (AP Laserphoto)

Deadly Twister Proved To Be Selective

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The public address system blared a warning just before a tornado whipped into the Sikes Center, shattering store windows, the mall's two glass domes and twisting mannequins into macabre poses.

Huge trees were uprooted and thrust into a red tile fountain. But this tornado, leaving at least 33 dead and thousands homeless, was selective, as most are.

Portions of the mall, which contained 79 stores, were in meticulous order. The glass was blown out of a window of a card shop but a delicate scale neatly filled with soap balls remained perfectly balanced. A bathroom display had not been touched.

Security guard Roy Brewer said he arrived within moments of the twister and found off-duty nurses and paramedics already on the scene.

"There were two folks with back problems, one with a broken collar bone and a lot of cuts and scrapes. But most of the mall and store employees are accounted for," said Brewer.

"Just before the twister hit (executive secretary Janet Cook) broadcast a warning over the mall's public address system warning everybody to take cover. Then it hit," said Brewer.

A J.C. Penney store was the hardest hit, being 75 to 80 percent destroyed. Its numerous clothing racks had been hurled against the wall.

A 15-by-30-foot section of Dillard's Department Store was missing.

Tommy Keese, manager of Perkins Department Store, said he maintained an all night vigil outside his store with a 12-gauge shotgun to ward off looters.

"But it (the gun) is mostly a front. I'm afraid to pull the trigger," said Keese.

There were very few customers in the store when Keese heard the sirens go off. He said he got the people out of the middle of his store by the time the twister hit.

"I heard the wind rumbling, then the glass started busting out of the windows. Glass was flying everywhere."

Maine Solons Ban Smoking

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Since its beginning in 1820, members of the Maine Senate have been free to light up a cigar, cigarette, or pipe whenever they wanted.

The 159-year-old tradition ended abruptly Tuesday when the lawmakers agreed to ban smoking on the Senate floor.

Senate President Joseph Sewall, who opposed the motion, got off the rostrum to "get one last smoke" before the motion was passed.

The no-smoking rule was sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Gerald P. Conley and three of the Senate's four female members.

"See what happens when you let women into an all-men's club," Sewall told Sen. Mary Narjarian, the only woman senator who did not sponsor the measure. Both are heavy smokers.

There was no debate on the motion, but three roll call votes on motions to table the order failed by margins of three votes or less. Sewall then pounded his gavel to signal the order had passed.

"I did not expect it to be this close," Conley said.



TORNADO'S FURY — Two men search the remains of a building in Wichita Falls Tuesday night for survivors of the tornado that swept through the city causing death and destruction. (AP Laserphoto)



MOTHER NATURE'S WRATH — Two women carry items from the remains of a demolished house in a portion of Wichita Falls Tuesday night. The tornado that struck the city left at least 50 people dead according to Red Cross officials. (AP Laserphoto)

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1. Breaststroke — 100 Yds.
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 5. On back (legs only) — 50 Yds.
 6. Turns (on front, back, side).
 7. Surface dive — underwater swim — 20 Ft.
 8. Doodle — float with clothes — 5 min.
 9. Long shallow dive.
 10. Running front dive.
 11. 10-minute swim.

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A70-13

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| 38.00 | 2.99 |
| 39.00 | 2.77 |
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| 37.00 | 3.00 |
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is greater than the... imposed recently... nbers, but is not as... rel premium some... are tacking on.

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Chosen... dent Thomas H. ... formerly of Hous-... editor-in-chief of... Review Editorial

Dallas was elected... e board are Benny... bock, 5th Circuit... even A. Harr of... nager; Russell N... n R. Browning of... Black of El Paso... ard K. Bowersock... y of Wichita Falls... on of Dallas, com-... F. Howe of El Pa-... d Clinton J. David... ics and book re-

Meeting

ursday... meeting to aid leu-... duct educational... ase will be held... the meeting room... g & Loan at 3845

in volunteering... chapter of the Leu-... ca are invited to... hich will feature a... entation by W.J. ... rctor of the local

Briefs

Marie McFadden... in critical condi-... t Hospital with... in a two-car colli-... sion of Quirt... er mother, Rey-... 32, was in serious... al, suffering from... accident.

Denver City re-... ndition today at... Hospital with in-... 7 in the crash of a... River Lake.

of Taboka was in... at Methodist Hos-... in a two-car... oka. Tommy Lee... ka, was in serious... tal with injuries

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na, 24, of Clovis... ous condition to-... tal with injuries... actor-trailer rig... s on U.S. 84 just... day.

6, of 5215 Acuff... ndition today at... injuries suffered... ent Thursday on... Lubbock.

ies, N.M., was in... t Methodist Hos-... red in a car-pick-... y on U.S. 60-84... , N.M.

rownfield was in... today at Health... al with a gunshot... an incident at a... y.

ny Ryan Garza... rge Luis Garza of... cal condition this... pital, suffering... to the right tem-... ed at his home... ntly was acci-... -year-old brother... with his father's

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"With the difference in our ages, Amy, I guess you must get tired of my proposing, right?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

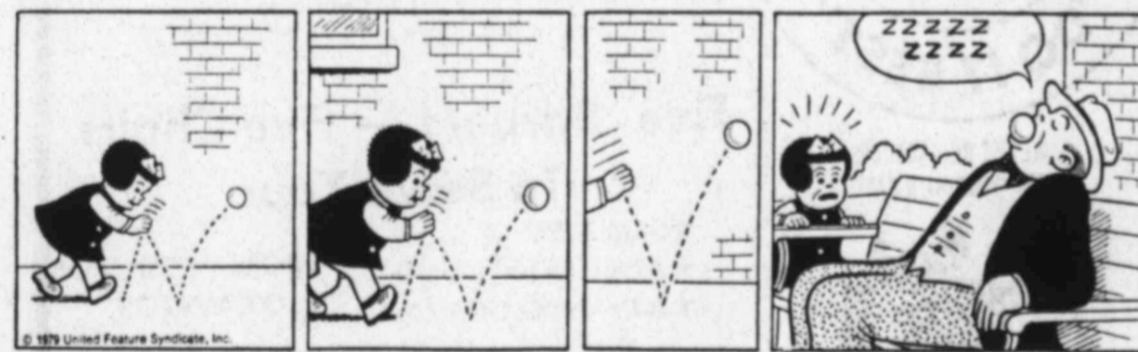
FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



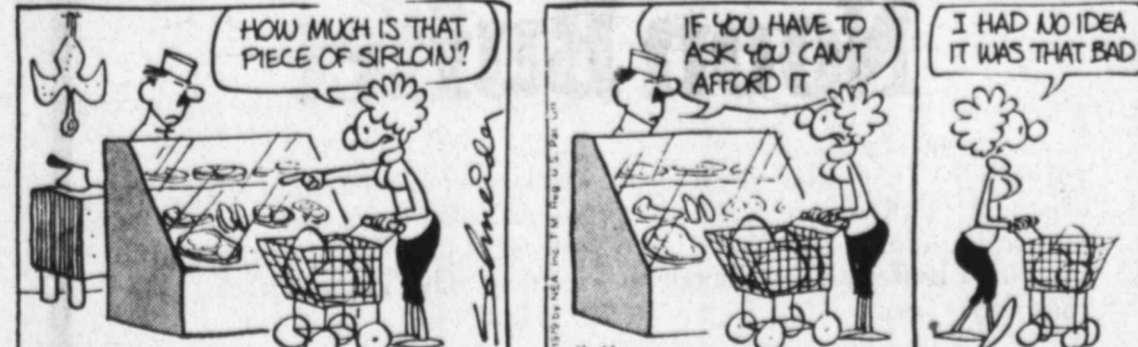
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Part of be
- Wonder
- Venetian traveler
- Unsafe
- Over again
- Scandinavian
- Antiseptic
- Wild sheep
- Absorbs
- Hypothetical force
- Mental abilities
- Of sound
- Ailments
- Epochal
- Refusal

DOWN

- Radium symbol
- Halt
- Hence
- Ancient Roman rampart
- Gold, in heraldry
- Wave
- Devotee
- Cossack chief
- Soft tawed leather
- Type size
- Scarlet bird
- Maples
- Indian
- Complete

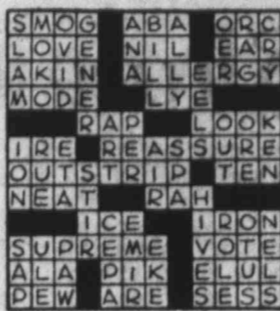
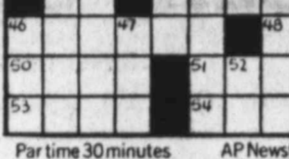
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

- Cysts
- Neurite
- Loll
- Valuable item
- Pronoun
- Blue pencil
- Highwayman
- Cepa
- Contribute helpfully
- Attribute
- Atop
- Bones
- Egyptian precious alloy
- Land amid water
- Bread spread
- Dove's call
- Man's name
- Rabbit-eared
- Background
- Sacred chest
- Shelter
- Refinement
- Grassy plain
- To
- Solar disk
- Aromatic ointment
- Wallaba
- Impair
- Singing syllable
- Near

Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 4/11 52. Near

DENNIS THE MESAGE By HANK KETCHAM



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

- Cysts
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- Valuable item
- Pronoun
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- Refinement
- Grassy plain
- To
- Solar disk
- Aromatic ointment
- Wallaba
- Impair
- Singing syllable
- Near

TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP



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





MASTERS OF THEIR ART — Soviet chess champion Anatoli Karpov, left, is shown with artist Salvador Dali at a New York restaurant recently. Karpov was stopping over in New York on his way to Montreal. (AP Laserphoto)

Variety Show Uses 'Real People'

By PETER J. BOYER
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the popular complaints about commercial television is that so many TV shows look alike, as if produced on a videotape assembly line and stamped "ABC," "NBC" and "CBS" for billing purposes. Ever notice that a new show, even at first viewing, usually seems familiar?
 Producer George Schlatter has, and has given the matter some thought.
 "One of the reasons television programming comes out so similar, so homogenized," he says, "is because to get a show on the air, you have to be able to describe it in one sentence."
 The folks at the networks spend much on programming, and they like to hear familiar, reassuring words when considering new risks. Words like: "It's a variety show," or "It's a family show," or "It's a sitcom about (fill-in-the-blank)."
 George Schlatter, though, is partial to television that requires two or three sentences by way of explanation. Sometimes a paragraph. Until he commits some really spectacular crime or runs for president, Schlatter will be remembered as the creator-producer of "Laugh In." Can you describe "Laugh In" in a sentence?
 Now comes a new Schlatter production, one that defies simple description.

It's called "Real People," a sort of variety show using real folks instead of TV folks.
 "It's a variety show, but it's not a variety show," Schlatter explains, further removing his new show from the realm of "easy identification." "According to the one-sentence description of everything, a variety show has to have an opening production number, a medley, then a ballad, then a little sketch with some takeoffs on TV commercials."
 Not so "Real People." The show will originate live, which is different enough, hosted (sort of) by John Barbour, Sarah Purcell, Skip Stephenson, Fred Willard and Bill Rafferty. But the real stars will be real people captured in film clips by Schlatter's crews around the country.
 Columnist Jimmy Breslin will put his pitch in occasionally, showing us some of

the real people he knows ("I love Jimmy," says Schlatter, "he's so street.")
 We'll see real people like the lady in San Diego who tells us she's from outer space. And people like the man from Wisconsin who says the aforementioned lady can't be from outer space because he is, and he knows that spacemen land in Wisconsin, not San Diego.
 People like the 66-year-old man who can do such magical things with a basketball that some pro teams don't like him to perform at halftime, afraid he makes the sport look too easy.
 NBC publicists like to call the show "a madcap collage of people, places and events celebrating the unusual... lives of ordinary Americans." Others, who've heard of the project, have called it a traveling freak show, a "Gong Show" on wheels. This last comparison prompts

Schlatter to place head in hands and curse.
 "The 'Gong Show' and 'The \$1.98 Beauty Show,' that is the theatre of humiliation," he says. "Those shows say, 'How humiliating can we be? How degrading and distasteful can we be with the use of people?'
 "We're not dealing with freaks, we're dealing with individuals. Some of the people are a little unusual, some of them are eccentric, but all of them have their own dignity."
 So, a week from tonight, George Schlatter returns with his latest entertainment. It may work, it may not. But it will be different.
 Macbeth was the shortest, but most violent, of William Shakespeare's tragedies.

Wednesday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 April 11, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Gospel singers the Happy Goodmans are highlighted
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMCC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMCC News
- 8:30 Dick Cavett — Gore Vidal (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Evangelist Oral Roberts discusses his ministry, his university and how he deals with life through his faith in Christ
- 9:30 The Advocates
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Bodyworks
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Password Plus
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Introduction to Psychology (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lites, Yoga and You
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Los Periodicos"
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Partridge Family
- 5:00 Studie See — "Motocross"
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Station manager Mel Price hires a critic, hoping to improve the station's news ratings
- 6:00 Footsteps
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Samantha saves Aunt Clara from banishment
- 7:00 The Shakespeare Plays: "Measure for Measure" Controversial comedy depicts a world where sexual relationships between unmarried people are punished by death. Features a dramatic conflict between a lecherous judge, a virtuous woman and her brother who has been sentenced to death for his amorous indiscretions
- 7:00 Disney Animated Celebration: "On Vacation with Mickey Mouse and Friends" Jiminy Cricket tries to produce a TV show, but he has problems getting all his stars back from vacation (R)
- 7:00 The Jeffersons — George tries to get out of celebrating his wedding anniversary
- 7:00 The Mackenzies of Paradise Cove — "Crate Expectations" The kids try to raise money to claim a large crate because it may be a link to their past
- 7:30 Miss Winslow and Son — Susan

has the chance to design a catalog, if she can do it in three days.
 8:00 NBC Novels for Television: "Wheels" Part 2 of 4-part presentation. After Erica leaves with a race car driver, Adam makes plans to marry an advertising executive, but Erica's lover is killed and she returns (R)

- 9:00 Kaz — Kazinski defends a battered bride (Rescheduled)
- 9:00 The Hal Linden Special — Linden, star of "Barney Miller," stars in his first TV special. Guests are Linda Lavin, Bonnie Franklin, Cathryn Damon
- 9:30 Special "Frankie & Johnnie"
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Stephen Spender (Repeats Thurs.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 ABC Captioned Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Johnny Mathis, Marilu Tolo, Beatrice Lydecker
- 10:30 Your Turn: Letters to CBS News
- 10:30 Newlywed Game
- 11:00 CBS Movies: "The Rockford Files: The Trouble With Warren" (1976) Rockford's friend convinces him to help her cousin, a prime suspect in the murder of his boss / "Kojak: No License to Kill" (1978) Kenneth McMillan stars as a lieutenant who regards Kojak's help in the pursuit of an assassin as a play to get publicity
- 11:00 Police Woman/Mannix — P.W.: "Double Image" Pete falls in love with a schizophrenic killer / Mannix: "The Search for Darrell Andrews" A private investigator is murdered after he informs Mannix he has a role of film concerning a bank robbery
- 12:00 Tomerewo — Tom Snyder hosts Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe, 71 years old, who claims he's about to marry for the 23rd time
- 1:00 News
- 1:30 News

NEW FISH NAME
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Don H. Clausen, R-Calif., wants the Food and Drug Administration to establish whiting as the common name for Pacific hake. Hake is marketed on the East Coast as whiting, Clausen's staff says, and most American seafood fanciers refuse to eat fish labeled hake. The creation of a 200-mile American fishing zone two years ago left most of the hake along the northern California coast in U.S. waters.

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HOLLYWOOD become as tyle as bit goes with Short w materials, den costs by victims system, m One tele

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WASHINGTON ment could cause of the state and lo terest home man of the Rep. Henr bonds "a e subsidy at b Sunday as Budget Offi study found have issued exempt bor mortgages s emption will million in lo year, the rep

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SHOW 4707 South 745- 7:00 7:15 9:20

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Horowitz Tries To Get Consumers To Fight Back

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The ripoff has become as much a part of American lifestyle as blue jeans and the sales tax; it goes with the territory.
 Short weights, mislabeling, inferior materials, shoddy workmanship and hidden costs are more or less shrugged off by victims who figure they can't beat the system, much less city hall.
 One television voice crying out against

the great American ripoff belongs to David Horowitz, whose mission is to get bamboozled consumers to fight back.
 His "Consumers Buyline" TV show is syndicated in some 44 cities.
 A former newsman who still thinks of himself as a reporter rather than a consumer advocate, Horowitz is a brash and tireless foe of the shady operator and the incompetent workman.
 On his show, surrounded by sympath-

ic consumers, Horowitz blasts away at inferior products, misleading labels and fraudulent guarantees.
 Horowitz receives 2,500 letters a week from viewers who think they have been duped. Writers look to the dapper ombudsman to wreak revenge or at least expose the calumny of the ripoff artists.
 Unlike some consumer champions who declare all businessmen crooked and all their customers as innocent foils, Horowitz is a laid-back dude who seeks only the facts and makes an honest attempt to be impartial. A lot of the time, he says, it's the consumer who is trying to rip off the manufacturer.
 For the most part, however, he is the champion of the underdog who gets flogged. He runs his own comparative tests on products, making sure of the results before lambasting them on his show.

"It's crazy for us to put that much faith in a guy in greasy overalls. Would you put your life in the hands of a doctor just because he had blood all over his operating outfit?"
 "A lot of movie and TV stars call me to say how they've been ripped off and they ask me for advice. Celebrities, because everyone thinks they're rich, get ripped off more than other people."
 Next to automobiles, Horowitz says, mail order houses, insurance companies, swimming pool builders, restaurants, charities and major appliances are the source of the greatest ripoffs.
 "Most of us are ripped off because we're ignorant," he said.
 "One of the great ripoffs today are diesel cars which are selling for \$2,000 over sticker prices because people want to beat the gas shortage."

When he shops in a supermarket, women rummage through his shopping cart examining the labels, figuring Horowitz knows good products from bad.
 "Everybody has a complaint," Horowitz said. "I probably get ripped off more than most people."
 "I came into this line of work because it became a way of life with me. I've always been out there trying to defend myself against being ripped off."
 "Virtually millions of dollars are ripped off consumers in this country every year. The public is finally getting angry and resentful about it, probably because inflation is eating up so much of their paychecks."

"But there is a right way and a wrong way to go about righting consumer wrongs. Some people call manufacturers threatening to report them to me unless they knuckle under or give a refund. That's ripping off the company."
 "I'm not in the business of punishing manufacturers. What I'm striving to do is present both sides of an issue, and then have people stand up for their rights and to fight back on their own."
 Horowitz has written a book, "Fight Back! And Don't Get Ripped Off," to be published next month.
 Consumers might be advised to check out the binding, printing and count all the pages before purchasing.

Series Proves Play Good, Ribald Fun

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tonight television proves that Shakespeare can be fun and musical-variety shows don't have to be predictably dull.
 The latest in the BBC Shakespeare series to be broadcast on PBS is "Measure for Measure," surely one of the Bard of Avon's most nonsensical scripts that provides good, ribald fun, beautifully acted (at 7 p.m. Central time).

for fathering a child without benefit of clergy.
 When Claudio's sister, Isabella (Kate Nelligan), leaves her convent on the eve of taking her vows in order to plead for her brother, lust strikes Angelo and he offers to spare her brother in exchange for her body.
 Angelo also has closed all the "houses of resort" in the suburbs, which brings on the comic relief of procurer Pompey and constable Elbow.
 The Duke in monk's clothing gets into the act in a complicated series of maneuvers involving Isabella, Angelo, and Mariana, Angelo's former fiancée who he dumped after her brother lost her dowry.
 As always in Shakespearean comedy, all's well that ends well and the finale finds a general pairing up of couples, matched and mismatched. The plot makes little sense, but the cast tosses the frothy thing about so slightly and deftly that it's a delight to watch.

The most offending product in the U.S. economy, according to Horowitz, is the automobile, domestic or imported. More millions of dollars are ripped off consumers by auto dealers, body shops and mechanics than by any others.
 "Cars present the worst problems for consumers," Horowitz said.
 "We believe any guy with grease on his hands holding a rag is an expert."

There's Kenneth Colley playing a weary Duke Vincentio, leaving Vienna in the hands of the self-righteous Puritan, Lord Angelo, played with tight-lipped repression by Tim Pigott-Smith.
 The duke sneaks back in the guise of a monk for an incognito look at the goings-on. He finds that frigid Angelo has dusted off a disused law and arrested a weak but handsome lad named Claudio (Christopher Strauli) and sentenced him to death

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Tax-Exempt Bonds Costing Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government could lose billions of dollars because of the growing use of tax-exempt state and local bonds to finance low-interest home mortgages, says the chairman of the House Banking Committee.
 Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., called the bonds "a costly and inefficient form of subsidy at best." He made his comments Sunday as he released a Congressional Budget Office report on the bonds. The study found that 50 localities in 12 states have issued more than \$1.6 billion in tax-exempt bonds for single-family home mortgages since last July. The tax exemption will cost the government \$340 million in lost revenue in the 1980 fiscal year, the report said.

Linda Lavin ("Alice"), Bonnie Franklin ("One Day At a Time") and Cathryn Damon (Mary Campbell on "Soap") for an hour-long musical review of the years they worked to achieve "overnight success" in television sitcoms.
 The mood of the show is reminiscent of "A Chorus Line," as the performers relive their professional past in song and dance, from auditions through industrial shows and on to Broadway.
 Their verve and charm give the show character and gloss. Linden, whose career on Broadway was mainly musical, provides a strong anchor — and he also plays a lot of musical instruments.
 It ain't Shakespeare, but it's very pleasant entertainment.

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