

Service Station Robber In Crime Line Spotlight

CRIME LINE Inc. this week spotlights the Tuesday aggravated robbery at a gasoline station in which the victims were threatened with a pistol and struck by the bandit, who fled with \$2,261.



741-1000

The hooded holdup man entered the Hornet Station, 4601 34th St., as one of the attendants was totaling figures in the office and the other was taking out the trash. The attendant inside said he felt a hand strike his neck, and he fell to the floor. Seconds before the suspect turned the storage room lights off, the atten-

dent caught a glimpse of a small black automatic pistol.

The suspect told the attendant to get up as he unrolled a rust brown garbage bag, telling the victim to place cash inside. As the victim complied, his fellow employee entered the room. The suspect told him to go back into the storage room, pushing him inside. The second victim also was hit hard enough to fall down.

The bandit ordered his captors to open the back door, then left the station after kicking one of the attendants in the ribs. The victims called police to report that the robber wore a gray shirt and gray pants, weighed about 195 pounds and is about 5-foot-10.

Crime Line offers a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspect. Anyone having such information is urged to call Crime Line at 741-1000. Informants may remain anonymous.

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A \$2,500 portable radio was stolen in a March 9 burglary at Southwestern Public Service, 10th Street and Avenue C, and a \$300 reward is offered for information leading to an arrest in the case.

The radio, described as a black General Electric with serial number 8102177, was taken from an

unlocked office used by service employees.

A \$300 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of a thief who took a road grader valued at \$46,500 from a construction site at East 34th Street and Elm.

The victim, who called police at 6:45 p.m. March 8, told police the grader was taken between 7 a.m. March 7 and 5 p.m. the following day. Burglars probably used the keys that were left in the left door channel to drive the grader west off the site, then south on Elm Street to East 37th Street. The tracks were lost as the grader was driven west down 37th Street.

The grader has narrow tractor tires with a used truck tire on the left front. It bears black decals

reading "Chandler Paving & Dirt" on both sides above the engine, and has a flashing yellow light at the rear top of the cab.

A \$300 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Rickie Don Stevenson, charged with attempted capital murder and felony theft. Stevenson, a black man, was born April 28, 1960, is 5-foot-2 and weighs 127 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes.

Luis Dominguez Ramirez, a Mexican man born May 14, 1943, has been charged with burglary, and Crime Line offers a \$300 reward for information leading to his arrest.

Ramirez weighs 160 pounds, is 5-foot-8 and has black hair and brown eyes.

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Auto Import Limit Backed

Senator Byrd, GM Chief Call For Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrat Leader Robert C. Byrd called on President Reagan, Sunday, to negotiate with the Japanese to limit the number of automobiles to be shipped to the United States, while a top U.S. auto executive also urged voluntary import restrictions.

In a speech prepared for a United Auto Workers conference, Byrd said Reagan "should alert the Japanese that they should not significantly increase their production capacity for export to the United States."

"That would be an act that American industry would appreciate, and would be consistent with his campaign promises to help the American automobile industry," he said.

Decision Put Off

President Reagan has put off a decision on whether to seek relief from the American auto industry by asking Japan to voluntarily restrain car exports because of a split in his Cabinet over the issue.

Some in the Cabinet believe in the free-market approach of opposing import restraint while others argue that Reagan cannot afford politically or economically to deny the automobile industry the relief.

Byrd, at his weekly meeting with reporters, Saturday, said that if Reagan does not negotiate an orderly marketing agreement with the Japanese over auto imports, the president would force Congress to act.

Sens. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, have introduced legislation that would limit Japanese imports to 1.6 million cars a year, the average number of imports in 1978 and 1979, for three years. The Japanese exported 1.9 million cars to the United States last year.

Industry Suffering
Byrd said the American auto industry is suffering from the inroads made by the Japanese, who now hold nearly 25 percent of the U.S. market.

"Our domestic auto makers are gearing up to meet the new demand for smaller cars," said Byrd. "But the transition to manufacturing large numbers of smaller American cars will take time. We need a temporary respite from the escalating influx of Japanese imports to give our own industry time to adjust."

Meanwhile, Sunday, General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, said he usually opposes government interference with business, but when auto imports are concerned, the alternatives are worse.

Asked how he could support government intervention in that case but oppose it in other businesses, Smith replied:

"I think the big rule there is that the government is intervening ... to stop

OIL BLAZE STIFLED
CHATEAUX, France (AP) — Firemen Sunday extinguished a massive blaze at a petroleum storage facility south of Paris which had raged for more than 24 hours, sending huge flames and billows of black smoke into the air. The fire at the Total facility, 150 miles south of Paris, destroyed 247,000 cubic feet of heating and diesel oil and gasoline, authorities said. Authorities were investigating the blaze, which officials said could have been started by an arsonist.

Area Welcomes Return To Warm Weather

AFTER A WEEK of cloudy skies, rain, occasional hail and sometimes high winds, Lubbock area residents Sunday welcomed the return of mild weather with a rush to outdoor pursuits.

The Canyon Lakes were thronged with fishermen and motorcyclists and tops-down convertibles were in evidence on city and rural byways.

Sunday's high was 67 degrees and skies were fair, although winds were a bit brisk at 15 to 20 mph during the late morning and into the afternoon.

The forecast for today calls for continued fair skies around the Lubbock area, but turning partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. The high today is expected to reach the low 70s, dropping to the upper 30s tonight, and again reaching the low 70s Tuesday.

Winds that were generally from the north to northwest Sunday are expected to shift to southerly today, again at 15 to 20 mph.

Fair skies prevailed over most of the state Sunday as a weak cold front that moved through Texas vacated the state by early afternoon. Rain and light hail that fell over the Panhandle region for much of Saturday had run its course by 4 a.m. Sunday.

The National Weather Service is predicting fair skies for all of the state today, coupled with warm weather. Increasing cloudiness may be the rule Tuesday elsewhere in Texas as in Lubbock, with a chance of scattered showers over North Texas on Tuesday.

Pakistanis Accuse Afghans In Hijack

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Pakistan on Sunday accused the Soviet-backed government of Afghanistan of arming hijackers who held more than 100 people hostage for 13 days after diverting a Pakistani jetliner to the Afghan capital of Kabul.

One of the hostages released in Damascus, Syria, on Saturday at the end of the ordeal reported that the leader of the heavily armed trio of Pakistani air pirates boasted he had been trained by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But the freed hostage, who has come to be known as a "mystery" man because of suspicions about his American passport, described the hijackers as inept.

"The hijackers kept falling asleep and dropping their hand grenades," he said.

In Washington, the State Department said the man is Canadian but did not otherwise identify him.

As the freed hostages emerged from medical checkups at a military hospital

something that could damage the country. What I'm talking about is a trade war."

Smith said there should be a "short-term, voluntary" cutback in foreign imports. He said he believed the Japanese would accept voluntary restrictions because in the long run, their interests would be served and free trade preserved.

On other topics, Smith said he expected the United Auto Workers union to open talks with GM and Ford Motor Co.

on possible wage concessions once the union has finished negotiating a profit-sharing program with Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler agreed to accept profit sharing in exchange for union wage concessions that helped win its latest \$400 million in federal loan guarantees.

Smith said GM would be willing to negotiate a profit-sharing plan but would look for such union concessions as cutting non-productive time for which workers are paid, like personal days off.

"Now is the time for profit sharing because it lets the worker participate in his efforts more directly," Smith said.

Asked if he believes Chrysler will go bankrupt unless sales increase, Smith said the No. 3 automaker's future would be decided "in the American marketplace."

"I think Chrysler will survive if they have a good product that people see value in. If they don't see value in it, I don't care how much money the government puts into it."

Nader Says Japanese Cars Unsafe, Urges Campaign By Auto Workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader, who made his name as a consumer advocate crusading against allegedly unsafe American autos, wants the United Auto Workers to fund an advertising campaign to tell consumers Japanese autos are even worse.

Ironically, Nader took up the cudgel in behalf of a General Motors product. His late 1960s book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," largely is credited with bringing about the demise of GM's once popular Corvair.

Nader suggested the powerful union might want to put on peaceful "informative street demonstrations" in front of foreign car dealers to get the attention of auto shoppers.

In a letter to UAW President Douglas Fraser, last week, Nader noted the union spent \$200,000 several weeks ago on ads urging consumers to buy American cars to save American jobs. He said the head of one major ad agency panned the ads as ineffective because consumers are in the market for quality.

While those ads were being run, he said, a group of New York City Chevrolet dealers ran ads of their own citing Transportation Department frontal crash tests which showed the Chevette to be safer than its Japanese counterpart.

Nader said General Motors criticized the dealer ads and the dealers withdrew them.

"The United Auto Workers and consumer groups can help fill this information gap about the relatively superior safety of several U.S. cars compared with their Japanese counterparts," Nader told Fraser.

"In so doing they can provide consumers with solid reasons for exercising a preference for domestically produced models," he added.

Nader cited these DOT Findings:
—In 35 mph barrier tests, only the Chevette and Fiat Strada passed while the Honda Civic, Toyota Corolla, Toyota Tercel, Datsun 310, Subaru G1F and Honda Prelude failed.

—One test which pitted a 1980 Ford Mustang against a Toyota Celica in a head-on crash found that the belted dummies in the Mustang passed the test while those in the Celica did not.

—By far the worst performing bumper system on the tested subcompacts is found on the 1981 Toyota Corolla Tercel, an imported car that is being marketed very vigorously in this country.

Education Chief Affirms Opposition To Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell, reasserting the Reagan administration's opposition to federally mandated school busing, said Sunday that he "certainly would not oppose" a constitutional amendment or federal law that prohibits busing students to achieve racial desegregation.

"The problem with busing is at the end of the bus ride you're still back in that racially isolated neighborhood," Bell said. "What we ought to be doing is working more on excellence."

Bell, speaking on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said busing also "isolates the parents from the neighborhood schools" and makes it more difficult for them to participate in conferences with their children's teachers.

No New Suits
The education secretary said his department would not be pressing any new suits to achieve racial desegregation through busing. But he left local authorities the option of using school busing if they deemed it necessary.

"If it's desirable and the local authorities feel that it's a good solution, then it ought to be left there," Bell said. "I think there's just too much strident interference into the whole education enterprise from the federal level."

"We think there just have to be other approaches than busing in attaining racial balance," he said.

Bell, calling the academic system "really quite flabby," said the decline in student achievement is the most serious problem faced by American educators.

He said he would appoint a national panel to review this problem, particularly as it relates to the education of teenagers.

No Nonsense
"I think we may need to pay a lot more attention to excellence than we're presently doing," he said. "I think we need to get more parental support for a no-nonsense education where you either meet the standards or you're not promoted and you're not awarded a diploma."

Bell defended the Reagan administration's proposed 25 percent cut in federal aid to education, saying he didn't believe it would accelerate a decline in public schools, put thousands of teachers out of work or force college students who can't get federally guaranteed loans to drop out or transfer to other schools.

He said a two percent decline in inflation would more than make up for the money that would be lost to public schools.

In regard to the student loans, Bell said the federal government would continue to guarantee loans given to needy college students. The Reagan administration only wants to eliminate those in the upper income brackets who are using the loans for purposes other than education, such as investing, he said.

Meanwhile, in a related development in Los Angeles, the judge who presided for four years over efforts to establish a busing-integration plan for the nation's second largest school district plans to withdraw from the case in a few weeks.

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He predicted a mandatory busing plan eventually will be approved for Los Angeles, probably by the federal courts. The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which had taken the issue to the state Supreme Court, have indicated they will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Charges Filed Against Man Linked To Holdup

CHARGES HAVE BEEN FILED against a man who allegedly participated in the March 7 attempted robbery of two Lubbock women which led to a brief armed standoff between police and one of the alleged bandits.

A charge of attempted aggravated robbery was filed against Edward Eugene Peterson, 27, in Justice of the Peace Charles Smith's court after witnesses identified him Saturday from a drivers' license photograph sent to Lubbock police by Department of Public Safety officials in Austin.

Police believe Peterson is the Bible-carrying man who first gained entry to the women's 37th Street home. A second suspect, Franklin H. Payne, was arrested following the 10 a.m. March 7 incident.

Peterson remained at large Sunday night, but Smith already has set his bond at \$200,000.

Authorities allege Peterson, believed now in Fort Worth, was the man who drove off in a bright yellow Luv pickup minutes before the other suspect barricaded himself in a nearby house and briefly held off police with an arsenal of weapons.

Police learned last week a man named Peterson had been a friend of Payne in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Peterson's photograph was transmitted from Austin, and the two women who were victims of the attempted robbery identified Peterson as the man holding a Bible who gained entry to their residence.

Payne lost a bid in 140th District Court Friday morning to have bail set and he remains in the Lubbock County Jail.

Authorities said Payne's alleged accomplice might be driving a Luv pickup bearing license tag number RF-9644 and the serial number CLN14N8234467.

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Today's Prayer

Gracious Father, thank you for Your peace that dispels fear and offers renewed courage to deal with adversity. Amen — A Reader.

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WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries are forecast for parts of the Northeast for today according to the National Weather Service. The rest of the nation can expect clear skies. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today, partly cloudy tonight. High today and Tuesday, low 70s. Low tonight, upper 30s. Winds southerly 15 to 20 mph today.

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Abilene	05	71	48	Denver	—	40	31
Albuquerque	—	62	30	El Paso	—	47	40
Amarillo	06	62	34	Houston	—	81	48
Clovis	—	62	35	Oklahoma City	91	67	48
Dallas	—	73	55	W. Falls	48	73	47

Nightmare Of Youth's Shooting By Officer Vivid Year Later

BALTIMORE (AP) — Last March, a black teen-ager reaching for his cigarette lighter was shot without warning in a pizzeria by a white detective. Nearly a year later, the wheelchair-bound youth is aching for revenge, and the fired policeman is fighting to get his job back.

What happened last March 20 is still bitterly vivid for both Ja-Wan McGee, 18, and Stephen McCown, 33.

The teen-ager, paralyzed from the chest down, says he hates McCown. "I'd like to get revenge if I could," he said recently.

McCown, who was off-duty as a robbery detective at the time, says the memory of the shooting haunts him "every day" but believes he was in the right.

McCown has said he shot the youth

because he thought the teen-ager was reaching for a gun. "If I had waited one more second and he had a gun I'd have been dead. I did exactly what I was trained to do. ... I was right," he said.

But McCown was fired last June by Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau on the recommendation of a police department trial board. He appealed the action, but a Baltimore judge on March 6 upheld the firing.

But he vows to get back on the force. "I'm going to take my case to the Court of Appeals in Annapolis and then get back on the force," he said.

"I love the job. ... I like it because it's a job that needs doing."

Because of his firing, he says other officers might hesitate to use dangerous force in potentially violent situations. "A cop that saw what happened to me has got to say, 'Hey, that could be me tomorrow'."

Meanwhile, he tends bar part-time and takes night classes in business administration at Johns Hopkins University.

McGee, while admitting he is increasingly bitter about the shooting, is optimistic about his future.

He is looking forward to starting school soon to learn how to be an electrician.

Despite his doctor's prognosis that the paralysis likely will be permanent, McGee believes he will walk again. "I'm praying for it," he said.

His lawyer says the youth's attitude is "remarkable."

"I don't know how he has continued to maintain such a high morale," said John T. Enoch, who is handling McGee's \$15 million civil lawsuit against Baltimore and McCown, as well as his bid for an award from the state Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

The board authorizes payments to certain crime victims in much the same way that a workmen's compensation board awards money to a worker injured on the job.

The suit is intended in part to help pay medical bills beyond those covered by the Crippled Children's Fund.

New England Firewood Thefts Increasing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — "Nobody's gonna steal any firewood off this lot," said Richard Fernandes, pointing to the three German shepherds guarding his seven cords of neatly stacked hardwood.

Fernandes, like scores of other New Englanders who rely on wood for heat, is acutely aware of the increasing incidence of firewood theft.

"It's like anything else. The price of wood's going up, and the deviants are coming out of the woodwork to steal it," said wood dealer Tom Condon of Chepachet, R.I., who so far has lost only small amounts to thieves.

Maria T. Oharenko of the U.S. De-

partment of Energy in Washington, said the agency estimates 75 million Americans use wood for space heat, either in fireplaces or woodstoves.

"Actually, the way the use of wood has taken off with the price of energy generally, that figure is probably a lot higher," she said.

As demand goes up, "there'll be more and more theft," Condon said.

"It's a real problem in this neck of the woods," agreed Philip Stevens, police chief in the rural western Massachusetts town of Charlton. Even his wood is not safe from thieves.

"I was very fortunate. I got a tip and caught him with my wood still in the back of his truck. Since he'd cut and split it, I let him go after he took it back and stacked it for me. I figured he'd paid his debt," Stevens smiled.

Another Charlton resident, Stanley

Mann, wasn't so lucky.

In February, Mann made a Saturday morning trip to his woodlot to start loading three cords of wood he had cut and split the past three weekends.

"It was all gone...stolen," said Mann's wife, Claire.

"You give up your weekends in order to cut, split and haul this wood. You do it to beat the price of oil. Then somebody comes along and steals it," she said.

Mrs. Mann said her husband, an engineer and part-time farmer, now immediately hauls home any wood he cuts "so I can keep an eye on it from my window."

A seasoned cord of hardwood in the region ranges in price from \$75 to \$100, while green wood sells from \$60 to \$75 a cord. In places where wood is scarce, such as Cape Cod, a seasoned cord will fetch as much as \$150, dealers say.

Rhode Island state forester Paul Do-

lan said theft of wood from public lands is increasing and "very difficult to control." He said other New England states have the same problem.

He said it is easy for thieves to drive four-wheel drive trucks into remote wooded areas and use chainsaws to quickly fell a half dozen trees and cut them into 4-foot lengths. "Then they load them up and take off before anybody knows about it."

Chief Stevens said ash trees, once common along roadsides in Charlton, are becoming rare.

Dolan said many landowners are taking precautions against theft. For example, "A lot of large landowners are more aware of where their boundaries are, so if somebody's cutting on their land, they know it. Before, people didn't worry so much about where their boundaries were."

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Business Leader, Wife Die Of Gas Poisoning

ALLENDALE, N.J. (AP) — Authorities are investigating the death of a local business leader, his wife and a handyman who apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning from a car left running, officials said Sunday.

Ernest Korn, 62, and his wife, Elaine, were found dead Friday in their home in this suburban Bergen County community along with handyman Richard Job.

Korn was vice president of the New York office of the Texas-based Mid-Continent Supply Co., which supplies oil drilling equipment. Mrs. Korn, 59, was president of the Paramus Chamber of Commerce and head of the merchant sales division of Midland Bank & Trust

Co. in Paramus.

The deaths apparently were a result of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to a preliminary report by the county medical examiner's office.

County Prosecutor Roger Breslin said the toxic gas came from Mrs. Korn's car, which was found with the ignition on in a garage attached to the ranch style home.

Breslin said the engine of the vehicle was not running because it had run out of gasoline.

Breslin said Sunday that toxicological tests would be conducted on the three bodies.

The house was sealed, the garage

door was closed and a ventilation duct connected the garage to the home, authorities said.

Authorities said the three had been dead in the home for three days, and when police broke into the house, they found lights on, music playing and the mail piled up.

Korn, who was recovering from a stroke he suffered three weeks ago, was found in his bed in a bedroom located over the garage. Mrs. Korn, dressed in street clothes, was found sitting on a couch in the living room, while Job was seated at the kitchen table with a dish of food in front of him, authorities said.

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HANDCUFF ON POLICE

Texas Confession Law Unjust

ORAL CONFESSIONS obtained by police after an arrest can be enormously helpful in getting convictions of suspects in felony cases.

Unfortunately, Texas is the only state in the nation that doesn't allow the prosecutor to introduce such a confession into evidence at the trial even though the accused had been fully informed of his constitutional rights before he made it.

This handcuff on police is just one of the reasons Texas is losing the battle against a violent crime wave.

The Texas Legislature can correct this situation. It has only to listen to the will of the people instead of to the lobbying of the criminal defense lawyers.

UNDER CURRENT law, an oral confession can be used against the defendant if made to a third party or in the presence of police officers at the scene of the crime and prior to arrest.

Once he's been arrested and informed that he has the right to remain silent, however, the defendant can sing all night and the tune can't come back to haunt him in the courtroom unless it's reduced to writing and he signs it.

Civil libertarians applaud that out-of-step provision of Texas law. They profess to fear that police would lie on the witness stand about an oral confession if Texas joined the other 49 states in making such statements ad-

missible during trial.

We think, with the safeguards a properly written law would provide, that admitting oral confessions into evidence merely would balance society's rights with those of the defendant.

AS A PART OF Gov. Bill Clements' anti-crime package, Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, introduced a bill to legalize oral confessions made to two or more law enforcement officers under these circumstances.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, countered with a proposal to legalize only those that are tape recorded or videotaped. Glasgow correctly pointed out that suspects tend to quit confessing when they know they're being recorded. He urged that, at the very least, the law allow the recorders to be turned on without telling the defendant about it.

We still like Glasgow's original bill better, even though a recording would at least clear up the question of whether the policemen were lying when they testified under oath that an oral confession was made. There may not always be a recorder handy.

The whole point should be to broaden the investigative powers of the police, of which interrogation is a legitimate and important part, and then to let more of the evidence—including oral confessions—that is legally obtained be made available to the jury.

Any successful war on crime demands it.

DEMO HOUSE DIVIDED

A Party In Search Of Itself

EARLY INDICATIONS are that the Democratic Party's search for new leadership and new ideas will be long and difficult.

As members of the Democratic National Committee met recently for the first time since their party's debacle at the polls there was much swapping of horror stories—as is common at reunions of survivors of a common disaster.

Some party chiefs refuse to concede that a majority of the voters turned their backs on the themes that have united Democrats for nearly 50 years.

These Democrats say that the party needs only to return to its traditional values to regain momentum for the 1982 and 1984 elections.

OTHERS in the party attribute the Republican victories to the disenchantment of many voters with those same traditional Democratic values.

Initially, the biggest decision facing the party is who will lead its rebuilding. Several factions are fighting for control behind the scenes.

Some Democratic leaders want former Vice President Walter Mondale to be at the

center of power. Others support Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Some say that the leadership should come from the still-Democratic House.

Still others say that Washington's Democratic establishment has been thoroughly discredited and should be replaced by an entirely new power structure of Democratic leaders from outside the nation's capital.

THE TOP ORDER of business at the DNC meeting was the election as party chairman of Charles Manatt, a California lawyer who had served as national finance chairman.

The new chairman says that his first responsibility will be to rebuild the party's tattered organizational structure.

Above all, party leaders want to present to the nation a picture of a party unified and beginning to rebuild, but it will require time the party can ill afford.

Which only goes to emphasize the difficulty of rebuilding a party that is bitterly divided over what it should be, what it should do and what it should stand for at a time when its rival is becoming more united and more certain of its identity with each passing day.

DONALD F. GRAFF:

Franco's Reign In Spain Is To Blame For Strain



WASHINGTON—It seemed almost too good to be true.

In the five years following Francisco Franco's death, Spain's rapid development as a democracy surprised even optimistic observers abroad and possibly the Spanish themselves most of all.

Under the purposeful guidance of King Juan Carlos, the authoritarian apparatus of the Franco decades has been dismantled bit by bit and replaced with institutions of representative government.

Something of an outpost for most of the postwar era, a legacy of Franco's Axis affinities, Spain is internationally respectable again, so much so that the latest edition of the 35-nation conference on European security is meeting in Madrid.

SOMETHING EVEN more significant is in the works, European Economic Community membership. And after that very likely NATO.

So far very good indeed. But as has now been made so rudely apparent, it was indeed too good to be completely true.

Franco may be gone but Francoism is not entirely. Disciples of the generalissimo are still in positions of influence and some power, particularly in the army.

What their attempt to use that power demonstrates is how deceptive Spanish appearances of recent years have been.

The democratic veneer is still very thin, the institutions fragile and subjected to strains that would challenge the capabilities of much more firmly established governments of the people.

REGIONAL AUTONOMY pressures, taking the form of a terrorist independence movement in the Basque provinces, have shaken national unity.

Church-state problems have followed upon the 1978 constitution that disestablished Roman Catholicism as the state religion.

The church hierarchy has, nevertheless, continued to play an active role in public affairs and of late has adamantly opposed a government-sponsored bill legalizing divorce by mutual consent.

The character of the government itself has been another problem. The blessing of post-Franco de-

mocracy has been cursed with the multi-party factionalism characteristic of so many European parliamentary systems.

The governing party is actually a coalition badly split between right and left wings and short of a voting majority.

A CRISIS was precipitated by the abrupt resignation of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, and it was the inability of the parliament to confirm his deputy and designated successor despite repeated votes that provided the Francoist officers their opportunity.

As it turned out, they overlooked one very important factor. More of the military proved loyal to the king, a former army man himself, than to them. Juan Carlos played the strong man, to the great immediate relief, it appears, of most Spaniards, right and left.

But if democracy in Spain has the sovereign most to thank for its survival on this occasion, that still leaves it with the question of what next. How is it to go about securing its own future through normal democratic procedures?

THERE IS the possibility of new elections. But that has its own hazards. Spaniards have been called out to vote so frequently in the last five years that there are signs of a reaction setting in, a spreading public cynicism toward political procedures and politicians.

Also, recent polls indicate a new parliament might be no better able to function than the present body. The governing Democratic Center Union would likely lose ground but with no other grouping achieving anything even close to a majority.

The Socialists could emerge as the largest single party, which could increase difficulties in forming an effective governing majority and give Franco diehards fresh coup thoughts.

These are clearly not the best times for Spain's experiment in democracy. But Spanish democrats have no choice but to make the most of the reprieve they have been granted. They might not get another.

And that's the truth.

'Don't Move--It Could Be Another Vietnam'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Big Stick Diplomacy

WASHINGTON—When the first of four Soviet naval vessels slipped quietly into Marxist Mozambique's main port Feb. 19, post-detente U.S.-Soviet rivalry notched up to a new peak with the Kremlin serving notice it would trump President Reagan's Caribbean ace.

This shows how hard it is for the Reagan administration to conduct a forceful, catch-up foreign policy from a position of relative military weakness.

The new policy of boldness in the Caribbean, overdue after years of futile courtship of Cuba's Fidel Castro, has triggered a heightened Soviet challenge in even more important regions where the Soviets hold the high cards.

Such a Soviet response has been predicted by worried pro-Reagan hard-liners in Congress.

ANDREW TULLY:

The Pain Of Dying



WASHINGTON—This scribbled note has been on the desk for a couple of weeks. "Gov's sick wife."

So comment seems mandatory. The "Gov" in the note is Otis Bowen, who stepped down Jan. 1 from the Indiana governorship he had held for two terms, the maximum allowed by law. His sick wife had multiple myeloma, a type of bone cancer. She died on New Year's Day.

During the last months of her illness, Dr. Bowen, a physician, used illegal drugs to ease her pain. He rubbed away her agony with an industrial ointment widely used to treat arthritis in animals.

He gave her THC, the active ingredient of marijuana, to relieve the nausea caused by chemotherapy. He tried to cure her with a bone-mending drug illegally imported from France.

IN SHORT, Bowen did everything he could think of to make his wife's last months on earth more comfortable.

Now on the faculty of the Indiana University Medical School at Indianapolis, he told about his efforts in a speech before an American Medical Association leadership conference.

"Why can't dying persons, with severe pain, have easy prescription" to drugs that alleviate their suffering?" he asked.

The Federal Drug Administration and assorted Prudent Peters in the medical professions oppose the use of heroin on the grounds it would result in the wholesale production of junkies. We mustn't let cancer patients become addicted to heroin, they cry.

WHAT CRUEL twaddle! Classifying a cancer patient as terminally ill means that patient is under sentence of death. What can it possibly matter if such patients become hooked on the drug?

And administration of certain drugs is not a form of mercy killing, all they do is make dying less of a torture.

Yet official guardians of the nation's health have appointed themselves policemen of national morals.

Periodically shrill warnings are raised in federal bureaucracies that more time is required to investigate heroin's effects on persons who are dying.

"Effects?" Great Britain, where use of heroin is legal in treating terminal patients, has found the drug does the only important thing—it eliminates or greatly reduces pain.

WHAT ELSE matters to the patients and their suffering families? Morphine is an illegal addictive drug, but it has been used by doctors for centuries to succor the terminally ill.

Here in America, the cancer patient is told to curb his impatience, that medical science is evaluating heroin. Baloney. Heroin already has been evaluated. It does the job.

Nuts to the scientists on this one. What is needed now is a Congress that will get off its larded hams and pass a law approving—or perhaps requiring—the use of heroin in terminally ill cancer cases.

Congress is a loafer, but its members might be moved by contemplation of the fact there is no law decreeing that they themselves are immune to cancer, and to the penultimate horror that precedes death.

JAY HARRIS:

An Echo Of Past



THE ECHOES of another time, another place, in fact another war, are haunting America again.

El Salvador, the chorus alternately whispers and shouts, may become "another Vietnam." As a result, not only the move to blunt Marxist infiltration into Central America, but a stronger U.S. stance everywhere, may be sabotaged before it gets off the ground.

Only time, the expertise of the Reagan administration and the American people will decide.

For awhile, President Reagan and Sec. of State Haig were talking tough in response to what many perceive to be a move by the Soviet-Cuban axis to set up business in another key area of Central America. The thrust was that the U.S. would not permit this, under any circumstance.

Now, the picture has become somewhat fuzzy.

ALTHOUGH SUPPORT for Mr. Reagan's policy on El Salvador is still there, the ways and means of accomplishing it suddenly have come under fire.

Instead of El Salvador becoming the first major "test case" for this administration in blunting new Communist inroads in the Western Hemisphere, it has become a delayed replay of Vietnam.

Instead of equating what has happened in Southeast Asia—the Communist atrocities, hunger, the boat people—with the U.S. failure to win that conflict, the emphasis is on the fact El Salvador could become a carbon copy.

In brief, the critics automatically assume the worst. As a result, instead of El Salvador becoming a "signal" to the Soviet Union, it may instead become a crossroads for the U.S.

A BASIC argument is involved over just how much and what sort of aid, as well as how far the U.S. should go in seeking to help El Salvador.

On the one hand, there are those who see the conflict as a peasant protest against long years of oppression and deprivation, of an effort by "the people" to claim their rightful share of the land and goods from a small group of ruling families.

On the other, there are those, including the Reagan people, who see El Salvador as another "stepping stone" for Soviet-Cuban Marxism, another Nicaragua, another "domino," if you please. Will Guatemala, next door to Mexico, even Mexico itself, be next?

No matter the politics, say others, including the Catholic church, the issue is justice and suppression of human rights.

AS THINGS now stand, the U.S. is playing its "El Salvador Card" on two fronts.

After warning Moscow, Havana and Nicaragua that the U.S. would not stand by and see those nations funnel arms and trained guerrillas into El Salvador, the next step was ordered.

That involves sending increasing amounts of arms to the moderate junta of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. In addition, American "advisers," including one cadre of 15 Green Berets, are either in El Salvador or on their way to help train government forces.

It is the use of those American "advisers" more than anything else that has stirred old Vietnam arguments and emotions, although there are no more than 100 U.S. military people in the country at the present time.

A growing number of Congressmen, as well as the usual gaggle of liberals in and out of the media, see any aid, other than economic, to El Salvador as playing into the hands of the Marxists by turning the people against the Yanqui intruder. It is a reaction felt in other parts of Latin and South America as well.

MR. REAGAN is aware of the growing opposition and as a result has muted the administration's rhetoric in an effort to blunt criticism.

Noting that El Salvador is located "in our front yard," not half a world away, the President said "we don't foresee the need of any American troops in combat there."

However, the President insists that U.S. policy is designed to "help the forces that are supporting human rights in El Salvador against attacks by leftwing terrorists. At the same time, both he and Sec. Haig have said the administration could in no way support a rightwing coup in El Salvador.

Newly named UN Amb Jeane Kirkpatrick joined the fray with the argument that "Central America is the most important place in the world for the U.S. today," and maintains "that if the Soviets get new beachheads, and we are talking about whole continents, they will be transformed into military bases." She argues that El Salvador's violence is not caused by social injustice so much as by "introduction of arms from the outside."

BUT DESPITE such claims, the echoes of Vietnam grow louder.

In El Salvador, as in Vietnam, it is argued, the real issue is the plight of the people. In injecting massive U.S. arms into the picture, the critics say, we are only adding to the killing, delaying the inevitable. This argument ignores the fact that the Marxist-backed guerrillas were doing some killing before the U.S. stepped in.

But, the issue for Mr. Reagan is closer home, the possibility, as one Congressman put it of "those American boys coming back in rubber sacks." Sen. Mark Hatfield, R. Ore., and other senators last week warned the administration that they "are not about to retrace those steps that led us into the longest war in history in Southeast Asia."

And a Catholic social worker in Nicaragua said: "If there are dominoes falling in Central America, they are dominoes of mass ignorance, and it is high time they fell," ignoring the fact that the church itself has played no small part in that mass ignorance in the opinion of some observers. In the meantime, as the echoes of Vietnam grow, there are other echoes. Could it be the sound of laughter from Havana and Moscow?

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

CERTAIN MOTHS in England used to have a salt-and-pepper look about them. They blended into the lichens of the trees in perfect camouflage. Then industrial soot blackened the trees. Natural selection changed a single gene. The moths became black.

A woman in a bright yellow dress appears busier and hipper than she'd look in some neutral hue. A woman in a green dress seems less large in both places. That is the contention of a designer who picks costume colors for a living. This notion received considerable publicity in the Hollywood heyday of the 1930s when one particularly popular combination was the yellow sweater with the green skirt.

So They Say...

One rider to another as bus passes gas station priorer: "An old friend of mine—used to drop in on him twice a week! Now I only pass by and wave."

Financing Bank Has Part-Timer As Main Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is the nation's largest lending bank, yet isn't listed in the phone book. In seven years of existence, its loan portfolio has exploded to \$85 billion, yet its chief official works only part time for the bank.

College students depend on it. So do the nation's farmers. With its help, countries from Israel to South Korea have obtained billions of dollars in loans to buy military arms. The Washington subway system, Conrail and rural electric customers all benefit from it.

The institution is called the Federal Financing Bank.

Created by Congress, it is run out of a tiny office in the huge Treasury Department.

It borrows money through the Treasury and relends it at relatively bargain rates to dozens of agencies, such as the Export-Import Bank, Defense Department, Rural Electrification Administration, Farmers Home Administration and Student Loan Marketing Association.

These agencies, in turn, offer loans and loan guarantees to foreign countries, private businesses, students, farmers and other constituents — at rates that almost always are lower than can be obtained independently.

For most of its young life the Federal Financing Bank operated in relative obscurity, managed by a career bureaucrat who also has duties to perform.

But now the FFB has come under close scrutiny, becoming a lightning rod for scores of critics angry about the government's spiraling use of credit.

These critics, which include budget director David Stockman, accuse the bank of feeding inflationary fires, increasing the national debt and making it tougher and more expensive for private business to borrow money by crowding them out.

But the FFB's defenders claim the institution actually saves the government billions of dollars. If all the federal agencies had to borrow separately, as they once did, they would pay higher interest rates.

"Killing the bank would be like killing the messenger," says Roland Cook, the FFB's managing director.

The bank only carries out the spirit of the law, says Cook. If there is a culprit, it is Congress which has constantly in-

creased the number of direct loan and loan guarantee programs, he says.

"We wanted to get the total amount of (federal) financing identified in one lump sum so people would know what's going on," Paul Volcker said when he defended the FFB while a Treasury undersecretary. Volcker now is chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

However, the plan went awry. With Congress constantly authorizing new programs and the bank not set up to turn down agency loan requests, federal credit mounted fast.

"The volume of new direct loans by off-budget entities such as the Federal Financing Bank grew by 70 percent between 1976 and 1979, or twice the rate of growth in total budget outlays," the Congressional Budget Office reports.

"New loan guarantees grew even faster during the same period — 108 percent," CBO adds.

That's largely because many of these direct loans and most loan guarantees do not show up as direct spending, thus obscuring the real federal deficit and raising the Treasury through the "back door," say critics.

While most FFB activities do not add directly to each year's budget deficit, every dollar it borrows through the Treasury does run up interest rates. Higher rates fuel inflation and make it difficult for private companies to compete for the nation's limited capital.

The Carter administration predicted that the FFB's purchase of direct loans would rise from \$7.6 billion in fiscal 1980 to \$13 billion this fiscal year. When outlays for loan guarantees are included, the total goes from \$14.4 billion in fiscal 1980 to \$23.11 billion this year, the Carter administration forecast.

Federal credit activity has grown so rapidly, say CBO officials, because most lawmakers don't understand the process. Moreover, direct spending and tax cuts have commanded the headlines.

Reagan chose not to attack the FFB directly, but he proposes to cut back federal loans and loan guarantees by 11 percent over the next 1½ years. Stockman said the credit cuts would force some people to seek loans at higher interest rates and discourage others from borrowing.



birthday. Dennis, Ketcham says is being prepared for a Broadway musical. (AP Laser-photo)



30 YEARS IN HARNESS AND NOT A GOLD WATCH IN SIGHT.

BIRTHDAY FOR DENNIS — Dennis the Menace, left, celebrates his 30th birthday this week. Cartoonist Hank Ketcham, right, poses among some of his cartoon strips, and blows out a candle at his Pebble Beach, Ca. home, getting ready for Dennis'

Cartoon Character Hits 30; Heading For Broadway

Dennis The Menace Has Birthday

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Dennis the Menace, the disarming, droopy-drawers rascal with the blond cowlick, is 30 this week — a fine age to make his debut in a Broadway musical, says cartoonist Hank Ketcham.

Ketcham said the musical idea is still being developed, casting has not begun and the youngster who will play Dennis has yet to be discovered.

Stage moms out there shouldn't call Ketcham with stars in their eyes. He says laughing. "Call Mr. Wilson."

George Wilson is the elderly solitude-seeking neighbor the impish Dennis pesters in the comic strip. In reality Wilson would be lost without the lad, says Ketcham.

And so would millions of fans who read the comic strip in some 850 newspapers, about 300 in foreign countries.

It all began one day — he doesn't remember the exact day — 30 years ago when his own son, Dennis, was 4. Ketcham said.

"I was in my studio happily poised with pencil and paper when his mother

HOUSE PASSES MARK

AUSTIN (AP) — More House bills have been introduced so far this session than for all of the 1979 session, Speaker Bill Clayton said. Clayton said at 6 p.m. Friday a total of 2,291 bills had been filed, compared with 2,275 for the entire 66th Legislature. As of Friday, a total of 1,116 Senate bills had been introduced compared to 1,139 for all of the 1979 session.

came in with gritted teeth and said, "Your son is a menace," and slammed the door," he recalled. "Dennis The Menace" was born.

While Ketcham has kept Dennis at the age of about 5 in his magical time machine, there have been changes. Readers will get a nostalgic look at them this week in a series of old Dennis cartoons.

"He's not quite as small, proportionately, to his head as he was in the early days, his costume has been a little more stylized and his eyes are a little bigger," said the artist.

And in case you haven't noticed, Ketcham said with a laugh, "Dennis has five freckles on the near side and three on the far side. That's to improve the illusion of three dimensions. Reason for that is so I wouldn't get carried away and you'd wind up thinking he had the measles."

The cartoon Dennis is the son of Henry and Alice Mitchell, a typical American family.

"In the first year of syndication, his mother came in and saw a lamp smashed to smithereens," Ketcham said.

"That settles it! You're going to be an only child!" he recalled her saying.

One Dennis was plenty. He went on to star in commercials and a four-year television series, and along with the Broadway musical may become a Hollywood star. Ketcham, who was not pleased with the TV series, plans to make Dennis star of an animated family feature movie.

Besides Hollywood, Dennis will go to bat for Uncle Sam in two comic books for

the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services entitled, "Dennis Takes a Poke at Poison" and "Coping With Family Stress."

Dennis keeps his creator as busy as he keeps his mother, who like everyone else, inevitably succumbs to the tow-headed tot's winning ways.

Although the weekday comic is one panel Ketcham can draw in 15 minutes if Dennis is just sitting in a rocker, he sometimes splits the panel into four interior boxes, each depicting a scene. This might take all afternoon.

"It's like show business," said Ketcham, who works about eight weeks

ahead. "I have to figure out staging, what the people will wear, what's going to be in the house, what's going to be in the yard. I have to play every part including, a dog."

Ketcham has writers dream up the dialog from which scenes are created. But there's little doubt who Dennis' father is.

"I was in Stockholm and wanted to cash some traveler's checks and didn't have my wallet or ID. I finally asked for a piece of paper and pencil and quickly drew a picture of Dennis."

"It was positive ID and they lit right up and cashed my checks!"

Doctors Returning To Family Practice

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The general practitioner — that often-idealized doctor who ministered to the maladies of past American families — is being reincarnated with a new name, more sophisticated training and growing popularity.

And the intense medical student interest in the specialty called family practice should help polish the tarnished image of physicians, said Dr. Fran S. Larsen.

"The family practitioner really has personal contact, an ongoing relationship with the patient and particularly with the whole family," he said in an interview. "The patient identifies with you — not just as a physician, but as a friend."

"I think most people entering medical schools see that as what they want, but most of them don't often get to see it."

Larsen, director of a UCLA-affiliated residency program for family practitioners at the Ventura County General Hospital west of Los Angeles, described the 12-year-old specialty to medical students

Saturday during the California Medical Association's annual meeting.

His description suggests family practice is similar to what many Americans think medicine used to be and should be again.

He said the post-war increase in medical specialization has made medicine more impersonal and less revered.

"Most students come into medical schools as very sensitive people and very idealistic," he said. "But the more you focus on a particular area, a particular disease process, the less the patient seems to be mentioned. Before long, due to his training, the medical student is no longer such a sensitive person."

But in family practice, he said, "the focus is always on the patient. You have to be skilled in treating the disease, but the emphasis is on the patient."

Larsen said a family practitioner sees the same patients and the same families over the years, delivering their babies, setting their broken bones, doing minor

surgery and treating myriad illnesses. A doctor can't help but become sensitive to the stresses and strains of the patient's family life.

Health maintenance and preventive medicine, he said, "are a big part of family practice."

Contrary to the misconception that such doctors mostly collect fees for referring patients to various specialists, Larsen said, "The family practitioner can care for 85 to 90 percent of the patients who (come in) with problems."

"And for the 10 to 15 percent who do require a specialist consultation, it's expected the family practitioner will continue to follow them" through their recovery.

Police Kill One In Student Riot

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Riot police in Ahmedabad opened fire on rampaging students, killing one and wounding two, when the students attacked them with rocks and fire bombs Saturday, United News of India reported.

It was the sixth week of rioting in Gujarat state. Authorities have reported 33 killed so far in the disturbances, which are aimed at forcing the government to abolish a quota system that sets aside a number of enrollment slots at medical schools for Untouchables, members of the lowest Hindu caste, or class.

The agency said police fired after teargas failed to disperse the mob. The protesters set banks, shops and billboards afire. Rioting was also reported in Surat, where young protesters smashed windshields of buses and stores.

"In the long run," Larsen said, "that's going to bring down the cost of medical care for everyone."

He said the popularity of the specialty has exploded since the American Academy of Family Practitioners approved the first 15 residency programs in 1969. There were 382 programs by 1980.

"And we have a very high-quality applicant," he said. "It's very popular, very competitive."

At the Ventura training program, Larsen said, each year produces 200 to 300 applicants for 11 positions. Although applicants are often near the top of their medical school classes, he said, "we look for other things (than grades). They have to have some special thing about them."

Agent Orange Damage Claimed

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — A man who shouted that Agent Orange had destroyed his brain was taken into custody Saturday after driving a jeep through the plate glass doors of a Veterans Administration Hospital lobby and firing a semi-automatic weapon, police said.

No one was injured.

The man, identified by the FBI as James Roger Hopkins, 32, address unknown, claimed as he was being led away by police that he was deaf because of exposure to Agent Orange, a jungle defoliant used by the U.S. military during the Vietnam War.

Authorities said they did not know whether the man actually was deaf.

Hopkins was charged with destruction of government property and was being held in the Los Angeles County Jail for

arraignment before a federal magistrate on Monday, said FBI spokesman John Hoos.

It was not immediately known whether Hopkins had ever been in Vietnam or had been a VA hospital patient.

There was no estimate on the number of people in the lobby when Hopkins allegedly opened fire, but witness Dennis Crouch said the gunman did not appear to be aiming the weapon at anyone.

Six or seven shots were fired, police said.

The tall, thin man, wearing a camouflage fatigue shirt, also shouted: "Someone help my wife, someone please help her," as he was led to a police car.

A police spokesman said the investigation was turned over to the FBI because the crime took place on federal property.

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Couple Hopes To Prove In Court Devil Exists

MONROE, Conn. (AP) — Ed and Lorraine Warren lead what seems a peaceful life in the last house on a dead-end road. But in their darkened basement they have some eerie souvenirs — relics, they say, of evil spirits met and overcome.

For 35 years, the husband and wife say they've been battling the devil — and, they say, winning.

They have worked with Catholic priests during exorcisms. They have been called in to help families whose homes were believed infested with demons, including the case on Long Island that inspired the best-selling book and movie, "The Amityville Horror."

Once, the Warrens say, they helped West Point rid the commanding general's house of the ghost of a 19th century porter.

Now the Warrens are preparing to help a Connecticut criminal attorney in his attempt to prove in court that the devil exists and can infiltrate the human body.

"We always felt that if they ever bring us into a court of law, we will prove that the preternatural exists — that the devil exists," Warren said. "The old cliché that 'the devil made me do it' is not going to go here. We're going to have to prove it."

Martin Minnella, a Connecticut criminal attorney, plans to argue that Arne Cheyenne Johnson, 19, charged in the Feb. 16 stabbing death of a 40-year-old dog kennel manager in Brookfield, is innocent because he was "possessed" by demons at the time of the act.

Minnella says he'll argue that the devil exists and that Johnson, through his participation in attempts by priests to rid an 11-year-old Brookfield boy of demons, was ultimately possessed by the demons.

The Warrens have been involved in the case since last summer, long before the killing, and they say they aren't surprised that the devil turned on Johnson. They've seen it happen to others, they say, — and even to themselves. Dabbling in the world of demons is dangerous, they say.

While the Warrens have been present during what they say were attempts to exorcise evil spirits, they have no official standing within the church, said the Rev. Nicholas Grieco, Diocese spokesman in Bridgeport.

"While we do believe in the existence of evil spirits and demons" it is dangerous to assign every unusual occurrence to the devil, Grieco said. "The church is very cautious in these matters."

The Warrens, both artists by profession, now travel the college lecture circuit, warning students not to tamper with the occult. One common way to invite the demonic presence, the Warrens say, is through board games that purport to give the power of psychic communication.

The Warrens say they have seen ob-

jects levitate, vanish and reappear in houses where demons are present. In more serious cases, demons take possession of a person, they say.

A few years ago, the Warrens were asked to help two young women who complained of strange occurrences in their house, apparently caused by a rag doll. The Warrens say a demonic spirit was moving the doll, and called in a priest who recited an exorcism-blessing in the room.

At the women's request, the Warrens took the doll home.

Weeks later, a Catholic exorcist visiting the Warrens asked about the doll. After hearing the story, the priest picked up the doll and said: "You're just a rag doll. You can't hurt anything."

On his way home, the brakes on his

car failed and he narrowly escaped death in a car wreck, the Warrens said.

At first, the Warrens' interest in what they call "paranormal" activity was simple curiosity and they would travel to so-called haunted houses to investigate. Later they began assisting the Catholic church in what they view as a battle with evil spirits.

The Warrens are best known for the seances they held in the Amityville case, where a family said it was harassed by supernatural forces and fled its home.

Although the Warrens think the book and movie exaggerated some aspects of the case, they maintain "there was psychic infestation — no question about it."

"But there are many Amityvilles that people never hear about," Warren said.

Professor Developing Economic Forecaster

WACO (AP) — A Baylor University economics professor is developing a crystal ball of sorts — one of the most sophisticated state econometric models in the country.

Dr. Ray Perryman is taking what he calls "a very inexact science" — economic forecasting — and sharpening its precision with a computer model based on three times the amount of information of any state forecasting system yet developed in the United States.

When completed near the end of the year, the model will allow Perryman, 28, to project the effects that major national programs and events will have on individual sectors within the Texas economy, such as agriculture or employment.

"Currently, there are 30 states with econometric models, but these are much smaller, with fewer equations," Perryman said. "Instead of taking a general econometric model and applying it to Texas, what we're doing is trying to capture the unique things about Texas and develop a very precise model for forecasting."

Perryman, director of the Center for the Advancement of Economic Analysis, has been working a year and a half to accumulate about 150,000 tidbits of economic information, ranging from retail sales of food to oil production — and all dating back 30 years.

Meanwhile, his wife Nancy, assistant director of the center, has been putting together the computer software and

hardware required to handle the mass of data.

"It's been a long ordeal," he said, but added that results are starting to appear.

"We now have the software and hardware at the level we need to do estimating and testing, we almost have a complete data base, and we're down to finalizing and testing our final equations. It's looking good," Perryman said.

Perryman, a native of Lindale in East Texas, came back to the Baylor business school in 1977, after graduating from there with a bachelor's degree in math and economics and from Rice University in Houston with a doctorate in economics.

Since then, he has received several awards for his research on economic forecasting.

He says his home state provides a challenge for his model because Texas "has almost everything."

"You have deserts here and you have citrus growth. You have minerals, manufacturing, agriculture. In fact, out of all of the production industries, the only one which is not represented in Texas is tobacco," he said.

The hub of the model is the Gross State Product, the measure of total output of goods and services in Texas, or the state counterpart to the Gross National Product.

American combat involvement for about 12 years made the Vietnam War the longest in U.S. history.



UNLIKELY ROMANCE — Sally Field, left, plays a Southern prostitute who attracts ex-boxer Tommy Lee Jones in the new romantic comedy called "Back Roads." Rated R

(mostly for profanity) and now playing in Lubbock at Showplace Six, the picture reunites Miss Field with director Martin Ritt.

Audience Has (Sally) Field Day With Ritt's 'Back Roads'

"Back Roads." Screenplay by Gary Devore. Photographed by John A. Alonzo. Edited by Sidney Levin. Music by Henry Mancini. Directed by Martin Ritt. Stars Sally Field and Tommy Lee Jones. Rated R. At Showplace Six.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

It's one thing to take a messy script and give a great performance, and something else entirely to accomplish the same feat with weaker material. Sally Field won an Oscar — and deservedly so — for her performance in the well-conceived "Norma Rae," and now she offers additional proof of her skill by transforming cardboard into a delightful, if somewhat kooky, human being in "Back Roads."

In a movie which never seems to go anywhere, Sally Field takes it upon herself to charm the socks off us. And her charm spells entertainment.

The plot is merely a series of devices called upon to keep Amy Post and Elmor Pratt gravitating toward one another, she being an Alabama prostitute looking down on her luck and he an ex-boxer who rarely keeps a job long enough to even

get fired. Screenwriter Gary Devore attempts to fashion himself an on-the-road romantic comedy, no doubt impressed (if not influenced) by Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night." But he's forgotten all about cohesion, and prefers to throw in a gag instead of trying to seriously flesh out his characters.

As it happens, Elmor decks the vice officer trying to arrest Amy, a good enough reason for both to leave Mobile, hit the road and, using "wit and grit" as currency, attempt to make their way to California. On the way, drunks are rolled, rides are offered, Elmor hits a few folks and Amy tries to peddle her shapely wares — all leading up to the inevitable conclusion that our two lovable losers will fall in love.

The film offers no surprises. Indeed, these are situations we've seen in countless previous films. But somehow director Martin Ritt and his cast still bring a payoff of a laugh and a smile.

Miss Field has all the expressiveness of a natural comedienne. She can draw laughs merely with the looks of disgust she gives Elmor, and the amused countenance she she awards the sailor who insists upon feeding her shrimp. There is one throw-away scene in which she's riding in the back of a truck — never really able to gain her balance, falling in a heap and slapping away helpful hands, — which the actress uses to paint an accurate portrait of her character, namely, a loser who wants independence but just can't make it on her own.

That we learn something about her character in this scene doesn't make it any less funny, either.

Sally Field can milk a laugh simply by running in high heels, and even trusts her director so completely as to give herself willingly to pratfalls, too much makeup and nose-dives into mud puddles. And yet, throughout all this, Miss Field still knows how to proclaim both pride and warmth. Devore's reference to Miss Field's tracking down the son she gave up for adoption at birth is saccharine and hokey, meant to be manipulative, and yet, even without dialogue, she manages to make us believe in her heartbreak.

And ironically enough, one almost wants to stand up and

cheer when Miss Field, called a whore by a man trying to seduce her, turns and defiantly retorts, "A whore is a 16-year-old with a bad reputation. I am a hustler!"

Tommy Lee Jones carries his dominating, chauvinistic redneck character a step or two further from his underrated work in "Coal Miner's Daughter," turning the role of Elmor into a one-man cavalry always arriving just in the nick of time to pull off another rescue. Jones' work is solid; he expresses a sense of footloose sexuality and knows how to deliver a funny line.

Still, after working with Faye Dunaway, Sissy Spacek and now Sally Field, it almost seems his lot in life to be overshadowed by his leading lady.

Martin Ritt, the veteran who directed "Norma Rae" and guided Sally Field to respectability, knows how to keep us interested in

"Back Roads," emphasizing the comedy but still slipping in a statement or two. He perhaps overdoes his visual road imagery, shooting bodies from the waist down, offering hot tires and tired feet. And his visions are not always pertinent to the story, as in a motorist expounding that hard work is what makes America great — while his young son lifts \$200 out of the hitchhiker's purse.

But Ritt does know how to make us care.

It should also be noted that, although the film does include some unnecessary profanity, Devore and Ritt still know when to hold back on sexual escapades. Miss Field is not a very successful hooker on the road. And Ritt, who displayed wisdom in not allowing Sally Field and Ron Leibman to consummate their mutual feelings in "Norma Rae," also doesn't allow Elmor and Amy to share the bed after their initial encounter. It's a brilliant decision, forcing the audience to believe instead in genuine feelings and a common bond.

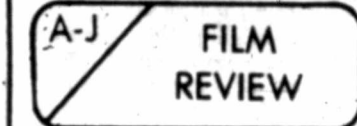
Ritt's use of Alabama and Texas locations ably keeps our heroes on the wrong side of the tracks, no matter what town they're in, and John A. Alonzo's cinematography brings out the cheapness in bar lighting and costume jewelry. Henry Mancini's music score is a bit too dreamy, and someone ought to be shot for including the dopey song "Ask Me No Questions" in the midst of the storytelling.

Still, even when it's obvious they're tossed in solely as diversionary tactics, many of the scenes really are side-splittingly funny and most of the weaker sequences can be overlooked. But the real star remains Sally Field, who makes us feel her zest and pain and fear.

Amy Post may be a walking cliché, but Sally Field makes us love her, laugh with her and root for her. No small feat.



SALLY FIELD
Winning raves in BACK ROADS



Arson Suspect Tries To Escape

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man being held for questioning about a fire at University Christian Church smashed through a plate-glass window in an unsuccessful attempt to escape, police said.

Now the 29-year-old man faces charges of escape, a third-degree felony, and criminal mischief. If he had not tried to escape, investigators said, he probably would be a free man.

Police said the man had been brought to the municipal courthouse from city jail about 9 a.m. Saturday to appear before a judge who was to set bond.

"All of a sudden we heard glass tinkling," said fire department arson investigator Chip Owens. "He went right through the window" of a hallway and jumped 10 feet to the sidewalk below.

Owens said police detectives chased the suspect.

"One of the detectives went right through the window after him," Owens said. "The rest of us went out the west door of the building and were right behind."

After a five-block chase, Owens said, the escapee ran out of energy and was taken into custody.

The suspect was treated for cuts on his hand, and the detective who jumped after him, D.B. Gerland, suffered a sprained ankle and minor cuts, police said.

Owens said investigators planned to question the man after the court proceedings, "but after that, he probably would have been released."

Other fire investigators said a 24-year-old Texas Christian University student, a suspect in three other recent fires in the TCU area, might be questioned in the church fire also.

He has been released pending further investigation.

All of the department's arson investigators were called in over the weekend by Fire Chief Larry McMillan to work on solving the four arson fires.

Officials estimated damage to the church, on the north edge of the TCU campus, at \$250,000 to \$500,000.

Investigators said traces of a flammable liquid were found where the fire was concentrated.

BANKRUPTCY FILED
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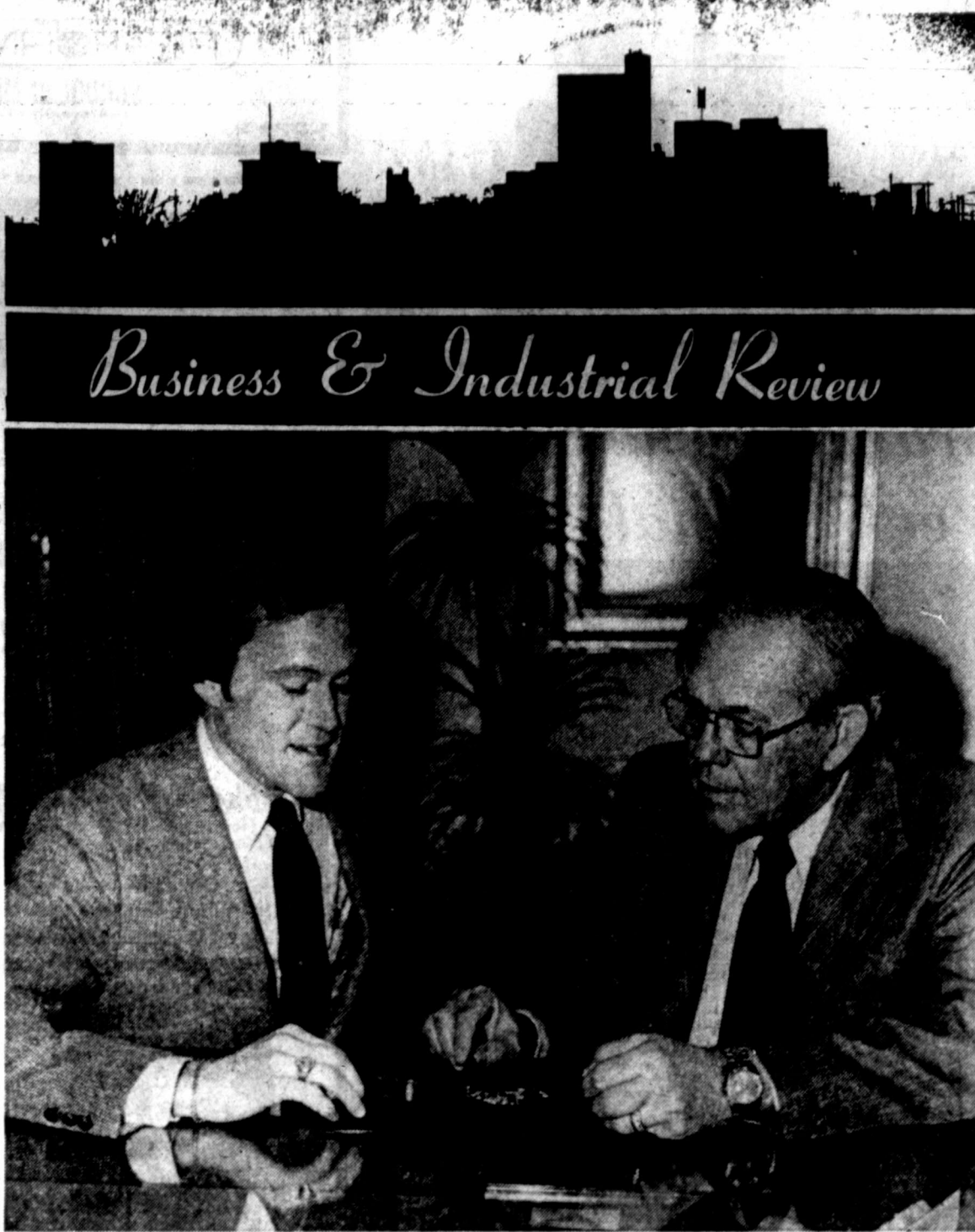
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Business & Industrial Review

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History Recounted

The store stems from Lubbock beginnings back in 1923 when J.C. Anderson set up his jewelers and watch repair benches in the Broadway & Texas location of the Citizens National Bank. After pursuing the watchmaker trade in Lamesa, later in Fort Worth and Electra, J.C. Anderson had a strong belief that Texas Tech would be founded in Lubbock, and he moved here in the fall of '23 to be part of the growing community. His faith was well founded, and Anderson Bros. has grown accordingly.

Now, as then, the business philosophy of the firm is that of dealing in merchandise suitable for the midway point to the top-of-the-market spectrum, with quality and integrity foremost.

Anderson Bros. has been at its present landmark location, the corner at 1101 13th St., since 1954.

(Subsequent stories on these pages

will not only pinpoint immediate merchandise news of interest, but also will recount much of the intriguing history of the business.)

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Business & Industrial Review

Pennyrich Bra, Lingerie Shop Tells One-Week Special Offer

Exciting things are happening at the new-look Pennyrich Bra & Lingerie Shop, 4134 34th St.!

Example:
Throughout this week-one can purchase two bras at regular sensible price and have opportunity of purchasing a third one for only \$7!

Pennyrich and Sculptress bras are in stock, affording a complete line. All costume jewelry is marked at half price.

Two racks of merchandise carry half-price tags, and there are delightful short-sleeve sleep shirts at just \$3.25. Spring and summer arrivals were never more beautiful, and these have been received in exceptional number and selection to make preparation for balmy, outdoor days most enjoyable.

Swim Suits
See the Robby Len bathing suits, sizes 8 to 18, in several one-piece and two-piece styles, some with skirts and some with "little boy" legs. There are sparkling colors, prints and solids. One cannot help but thrill at this exceptional swim suit selection.

Sun Dresses
There are terry sun dresses, too, by Robby Len and other quality labels, some of these with built-in supports. And the lace trim swim suit coverups in pinks, yellows, apricot and blue are sure to attract.

Short and long one-piece terry jump suits are on the racks, also. And terry two-piece short sets, strapless short sets, cotton blend gowns and robes, too. See the latter in both short and long, some embroidered and all so-pretty.

There is a good assortment of cool cotton gown and robe sets, with matching househoes!

Assorted loungewear is on still another rack.

There still is a good selection at Pennyrich of nursing and hospital gowns. Select from the popular Today's Girl pantyhose, from sheers and control top and support styles, with the "All Together" panty and panty hose in one, also, with knee-high hose also stocked.

Hues include teasing taupe, brown sugar, blushing beige and toast. And there are White Cloud sheer support hose for nurses. Panties are stocked from Gilead and Texsheen



AT NEW-LOOK PENNYRICH — Dolores Cox, manager of the Pennyrich Bra & Lingerie Shop, 4134 34th St., is shown with some of the all-new and fashion-wise arrivals for spring and summer. Check the story here for 'what's new and stocked' at the versatile and upgraded store.

And there are Jezebel strapless tube and contour strapless bras, great for summer.

Select from white, beige and black half-slips, too. Some might not even realize the shop has a great selection of Viviane Woodard and Nutri-Metics cosmetics.

What a selection... all at this one intriguing shop under present ownership since last fall.

June Schwarz is owner, with daughter Dolores Cox as manager, and with Mrs. Charlie B. Heald, longtime staffmember at the same location, as trained fitter.

It seems that everything possible has been done at the "new look" Pennyrich Bra & Lingerie Shop, 4134 34th St., to assure finest service and products.

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Free mounting and balancing is afforded, and national accounts are welcomed.

By whatever yardstick of comparison, it can be pointed out that Tom Richardson Truck Tire Center is exceptional, and probably is best known as the giant tire specialist, with 24-hour on-the-job tire service!

The Tom Richardson Truck Tire Center is part of the largest Firestone dealer group in the world, the GCR Group, Inc.,



SPECIALISTS IN THE TRADE — Among those on hand at Tom Richardson Truck Tire Center are (from left) Jimmy Clouston and Sefe Davila, sales, with Ron Gentry, assistant manager. Tires for industry, trucking, farm and every need are stocked.

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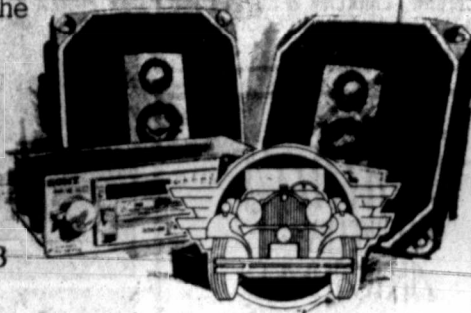
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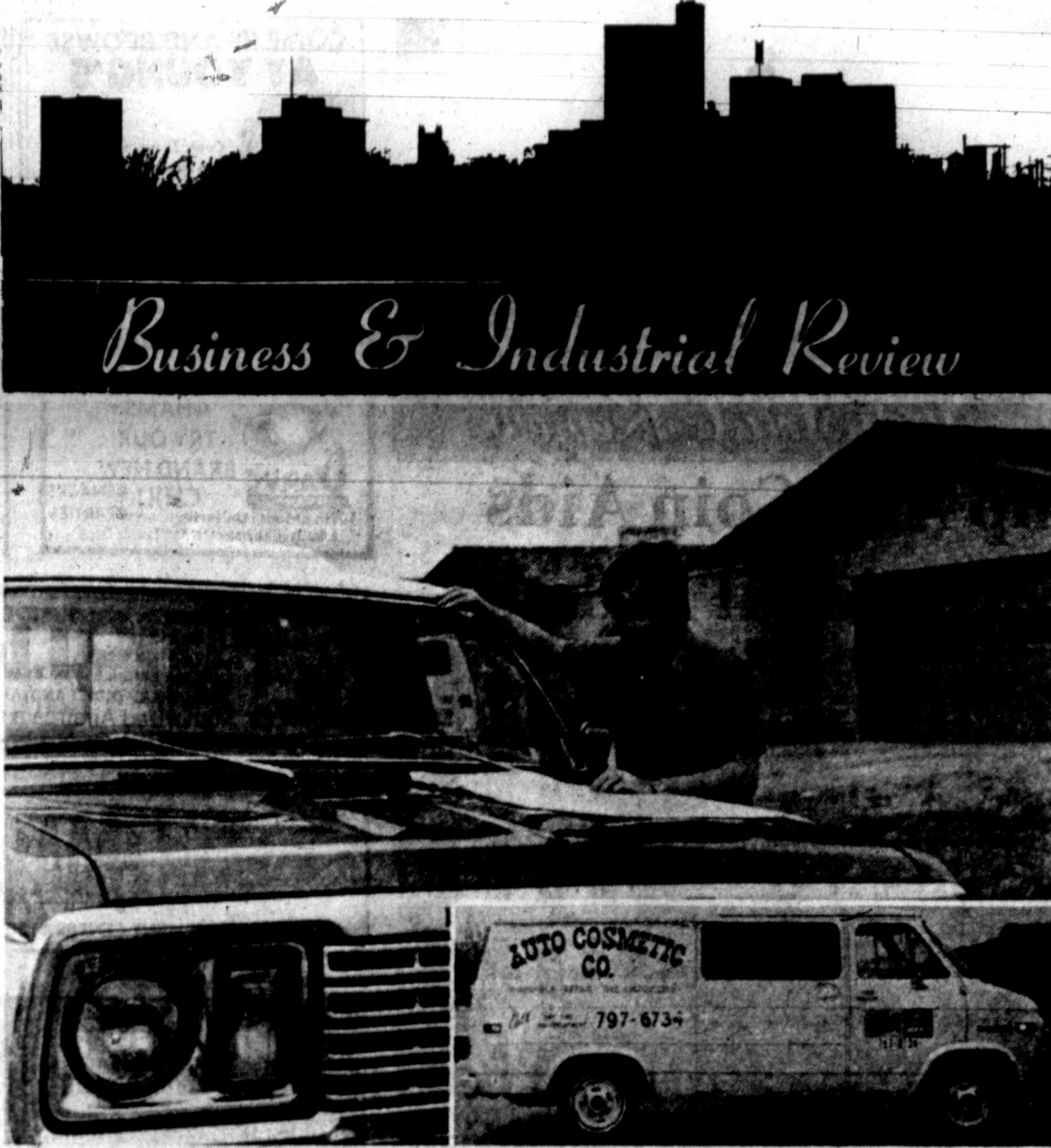
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"Surely you have discovered that significant announcements and related steady growth is a way of life at Video Cassettes, Etc."

Late last year it was announced that Video Cassettes, Etc., 2838 34th St., phone 793-1112, had stocked all 13 of the Walt Disney films, for the first time these had been offered anywhere.

More recently comes the revelation that both Panasonic and Sylvania lines of video equipment have been stocked by the firm, right here in Lubbock.

(What better time than now could there be to purchase a Panasonic recorder?)

Newest units are on the floor at Video Cassettes, Etc., for inspection and comparison... and selection Financing is available, and layaway is welcomed.

Multiple Products, Services
More about the products and services of this well-known Lubbock firm:

There are movies that can be either purchased or rented from a very extensive stock.

General movies are as low as \$5 per day for the rental!

Latest video cassettes stocked include such in-demand movies as "9 to 5," "Flash Gordon," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Dr. Zhivago," "Ben Hur," etc.

Video Cassettes, Etc. is the West Texas dealer for all lines of video cassettes, and both the VHS and Beta formats are available at the Lubbock store, and Beta I movies can be ordered in limited quantity.

"Video Cassettes, Etc., also sells and maintains the lowest price in blank video cassettes, including both VHS and Acta formats."

Accessories
In addition to the movies and blanks, Video Cassettes offers dust covers for one's recorders, storage racks for mov-

ies, and cases for further protection.

The Home Video Magazine is available at the firm, and a complete catalog is available, too, enabling selection from all the current films.

Video Cassettes, Etc. carries several lines of "adult movies," too.

Mail Orders Welcomed

Mail order business is solicited, with same-day shipments for movies in stock; otherwise delivery can be expected within 10 days. On mail orders, check or COD payment is enabled. Address is Video

Cassettes, Etc., 2838 34th St., Lubbock, Texas 79410.

Capital collectors issue catalogs are on the racks at Video Cassettes, enabling a complete home video library.

In operation since early 1979, Video Cassettes, Etc., is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reimann. Ron is an 18-year Lubbock resident and has been active in civic and sports promotions here.

Video Cassettes, Etc., is open six days a week and maintains a large stock.



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Business & Industrial Review

Pilgrim Stamp And Coin Aids Amateur, Professional Alike

"Pilgrim Stamp and Coins, Inc., 2413 34th St., can open a whole new world for you in hobby pursuits, collector achievement and investment purchases in the field of coins and stamps!"

"In business only since mid-January, the shop has enjoyed exceptional acceptance, trade and appreciation, however. And for those who have not discovered us, we hope you come in real soon, you might just be surprised at the extensive stock and the time that we are glad to spend in service."

Another good way to become acquainted with Pilgrim Stamp and Coin is to attend the forthcoming Coin Show, sponsored by the South Plains Coin Club, to be held this Saturday, March 21, and Sunday, March 22, at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. We will have a booth there and we look forward to greeting you at this show, 9-6 on Saturday and 9-5 on Sunday.

Also, we will be on hand with an exhibit at the Stamp Show sponsored by the South Plains Stamp Club, and to be held the following weekend, March 28-29, also at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, hours 10-10 on the 28th, and 10-6 on the 29th.

Both shows are open to the public, with free admission. They will afford quite an opportunity for learning, selecting, selling, trading, buying and just looking!

Personal Attention
 Pilgrim Stamp and Coin is owned by Jack E. and Mary Anne Latter, with Mary Anne actively operating the business, with the shop open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Not only is the coin and stamp stock extensive within the shop, but the owners have affiliations enabling search and location of hard-to-find coins.

Gold and silver is purchased at the



HOBBYISTS', COLLECTORS' BONANZA — A most interesting stamp and coin stock marks Pilgrim Stamp and Coins in its first year but fast making friends in Lubbock and area. Shown is Mary Anne Latter, owner with her husband, calling attention to a variety of gold and silver coins (most dated 1861 to 1974) and a Bicentennial Album from Paraguay honoring the U.S. Bicentennial, a unique and uncommon album.

shop, too, with the scales in full view of the customer!

Browsing Invited
 Browsing is welcome, and the owners pride in taking time for service.

No matter if totally unacquainted with coin or stamp collecting, or if an avid enthusiast or even investor, Pilgrim Stamp and Coin can serve in manner to be appreciated. Young folks are encouraged to come in and become interested in related hobby pursuits, with the Lat-

ters intensely interested in young people and recognizing the importance of hobbies in happy, well-rounded, achievement-filled lives.

The Coin World newspaper is available at the shop.

Ordering of gold coins and of gold and silver bars is another service.

"Won't you honor us with a visit at our 2413 34th St. shop (just east of University on 34th), and at the impending shows?"

Doll House Shop Reveals Rhonda Kaye Creation As 'Utmost In Versatility'

"There's great news at the Doll House Shop. No. 20 in The Terrace Shopping Center, one of the most complete miniature shops, in products and services, one has ever seen anywhere!"

It already is quite well known that a very good miniature selection is stocked at The Doll House Shop, that doll house shells and kits are in the big store, that interior and exterior doll house finishes, accessories and all the 'lumber yard' products are stocked, and that free instruction and workroom space is provided, but even so, more has been added!

"What we believe is the most versatile doll house on the market, our own Rhonda Kaye, is now being distributed by The Doll House Shop!"

National Distribution
 Co-designed by Leonard Stewart (Doll House owner) and by Bryan Handley, also of Lubbock, this new house, produced to distribute nationally in numbered editions, is named for Rhonda Kaye Stewart. Bayless third grade student, daughter of the shop's owners

Proving the versatility of this beautiful house, it can be finished with about 20 variations. Several porch and wing arrangements are enabled, together with chimneys, wings and even with wrap-around porch kits among the options.

It is a sturdily constructed collectors house of which anyone could be proud. One-half inch plywood is utilized, as example of its quality build.

A Complete Shop!
 And look at the following as among the many services, some of which you might not realize being offered at The Doll House Shop.

Seminars for dealers and for hobbyists are conducted monthly. Check for full details of these that are conducted by Stewart.

Dealer inquiries are invited for the new Rhonda Kaye house, it is pointed out.

Instruction, Workrooms
 Regular classes are a popular facet of

the firm's operation. Big classrooms are provided, only cost to participant is that of any materials purchased there. One even can bring his or her own kit or a house or shell that they have had or purchased elsewhere. The Doll House is a friendly kind of store! Early inquiry about classes is wisely urged, due to the always-heavy demand for participation.

Custom work is solicited, also, by the skilled owners of The Doll House Shop. Folks even bring pictures of fondly remembered homes of their childhood for recreation into miniature houses. The staff also is adept in designing, assembly, remodeling, landscaping, etc., to round out the services of The Doll House Shop, Terrace Shopping Center, phone 799-0154. Inquiries are invited about any aspect of the shop's products and services. Be sure to see the big furnishings selection there, too.

"Welcome to The Doll House Shop and to new horizons in miniature fun and achievement!"



NEW HOUSE BEARS HER NAME — Rhonda Kaye Stewart is shown with a new miniature house creation co-designed by her father and distributed nationwide by his Doll House Shop in Terrace Shopping Center. The house (note front and back basic views) was introduced in late February by Stewart at an El Paso miniature show.

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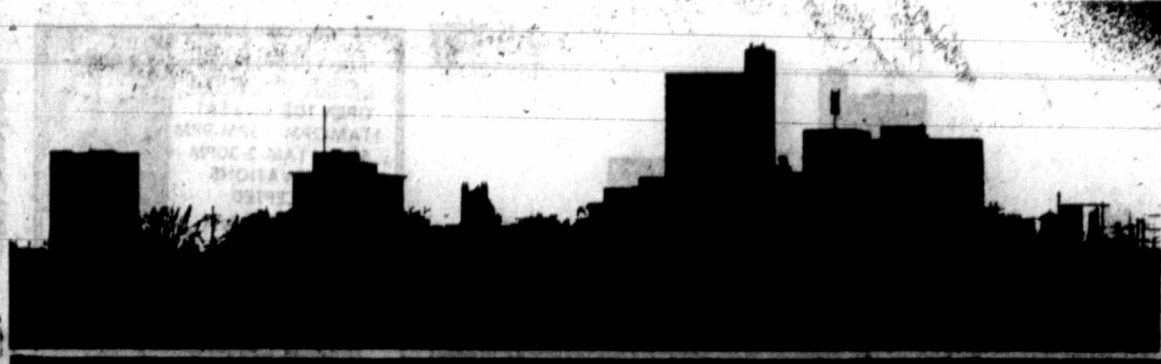
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Business & Industrial Review
Wanda's, In Sunshine Square, Unveils 'Newest For Summer'

Chic apparel for spring and summer it never was in more gorgeous or greater array at Wanda's than now! For the new season, as in those of the past, one should find it a distinct pleasure to select everything in women's apparel (with exception of shoes) in the one great store: Wanda's, 4523 50th St., in Sunshine Square.

Everything is "new for the season" at this southwest Lubbock store where owner-operator Wanda Reeves assures one of the largest selections in the entire area.

New arrivals include selections in sundresses, coordinates, skirts, blouses, prom dresses, lingerie, costume jewelry, hosiery, etc.

Featured sizes are 3 to 16, and well-known labels are the rule.

Special Value
 At this time there is one rack of early spring coordinates marked at 30 per cent off!

Wanda opened the attractive store in early '79, and in reaching this Second Anniversary, she especially emphasizes her appreciation of the trade and confidence, and the friendships, accorded the store and its personnel.

"Thanks, so very much." "Moderate to better" apparel is correct description of the selection within the store, with all made available without exorbitant price.

Store hours are 10-6, Mondays through Saturdays, with extended Thursday hours until 8 p.m.

"We welcome you and appreciate you as a friend and customer at Wanda's, a store we continually strive to keep outstanding in Lubbock at 4523 50th St., in Sunshine Square."



FOR NEW-SEASON RIGHTNESS — Indicative of exciting arrivals filling the racks at Wanda's, 50th Street fashion mecca, is the pictured sundress by Toni Todd, displayed by shop owner Wanda Reeves and staffmembers, Jo McManus and Betty Wall.

Tuftwick Affording Customer Special Opportunity In New-Shipment Values

"Consider the following as positive proof that Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., Slide Road at Brownfield Highway in Lubbock is 'The Carpet Store Where Your Dollar Buys More!'"

A new shipment from Milliken has been received, with an \$11.95 sq. yd. price posted by Tuftwick (rather than suggested \$15.95).

Select from the beautiful Milliken Highlands pattern sculptured carpet in several colors, and with all treated for static and soiling.

And look at this: Several rolls of hi-lo carpeting, made to sell at \$12.95, is now \$9.95 at Tuftwick.

Plus... there are lots of remnants, of first quality carpet, at cost or below! Select, too, from several rolls of jute back, loop pile carpet sale priced at \$7.95!

Tuftwick recently made another purchase that is saving for South Plains customers. Tuftwick secured some really fine carpet from a leading mill, passing it along at savings of 30 per cent to 40 per cent! This has been moved out in large quantity since announcement of its purchase, but there still is some left to be sold at this tremendous saving.

"We were able to secure these fabrics and patterns that should be priced at \$19.95 per yard, but we are privileged to make them available as low as \$12.95! And this is first-quality Antron III® and

other really quality carpet."

Several rolls also are in stock in a "one-of-a-kind" category, and these are specially priced at this time.

The wise word, here at time when one is fighting inflation and the budget but at the same time needing to ready the home for spring, is to shop Tuftwick, depending on the firm that takes pride in selling everyday at \$3 to \$5 under suggested retail, no matter what the selection, no matter if just arrived in stock!

"Holding the price line" to the fullest extent possible in every transaction is a way of business at Tuftwick.

One is invited to bring room measurements on the very first visit, and the Tuftwick staff will gladly figure the carpet amount necessary.

There are numerous special "bonus buys" in carpet from Milliken, Lees and others. Check within the store for these exceptional values.

Add to this that Tuftwick advertises easy terms, and the idea comes through clearly and forcefully, that Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., wants your business!

Visa and Master Charge use is enabled. Likely more consideration is being given at this time to the advantages of home remodeling than in some years.

And in this vein, it is evident that new carpeting should be a major acquisition in making the home beautiful, livable

and more energy efficient. Let Tuftwick assist in the related savings.

Whatever the selection in the very large stock, including full rolls, short rolls and remnants, one can save by purchasing from Tuftwick at this time.

One must surely see the new rolls arriving from such famous mills as Lees, Milliken, Philadelphia and Horizon. Seldom has there been such a variety of fabrics and colors and patterns. All the fabrics received by Tuftwick are created for static and soiling, with either Scotchgard or Teflon.

A really great selection of Antron (the best Dupont nylon) is noted.

With the quality of workmanship, with fine materials and beautiful new patterns, more for the money in carpet is provided than ever before, the folks at Tuftwick welcome the opportunity to explain and prove.

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VALUE IS THEIR CONCERN — Arvel and Nancy English of Tuftwick Carpet in Lubbock are among the friendly folks assuring utmost in customer consideration at Tuftwick. Check the accompanying report for proof of current values.

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And Howle (since '76) does custom work, too!

For repairs, for re-wiring, lighting and service on whatever brand of trailer unit, the skilled folks at Howle Trailer Sales & Manufacturing excel and invite full consideration.

This locally owned firm performs quite a service, knowing trailer needs of the area and building trailers for the many farm, ranch, construction and fleet uses.

"Did you realize all this was available

right here in Lubbock... provided by Howle?"

Grain Dumps
Special attention might be directed to the popular grain dump trailers. Howle makes a grain and stock in one versatile unit that does all the work of a truck and at half the cost, they emphasize.

"Our specially designed gooseneck type shrugs off stress with a tested design that gives you greater dependability; the stem quickly adjusts to any four positions for trucks or tractors of various heights, and it is available in 10,000 lb tandem dual axles.

Flatbed equipment is another popular offering, with these gooseneck type trailers available in two and three axle models, great for transporting small heavy equipment to 20,000 pounds (such as back hoes, small tractors, fork lifts, front end loaders, etc.) Electric brakes are on all wheels.

Gooseneck type trailers are available

in 20 ft and greater lengths, with vacuum, hydraulic and electric brakes.

Utility Units
The utility trailers from Howle feature electric or hydraulic surge brakes, axle capacity of 7,000 pounds; size 14 ft. or 16 ft. by 74 inches; ramps as standard equipment; and 670 x 15 6-ply tires.

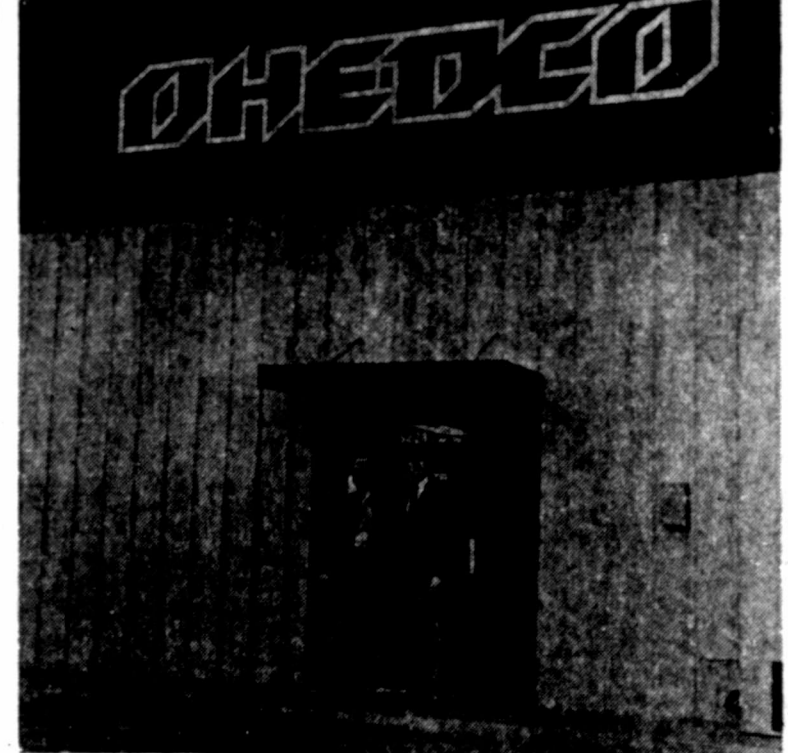
Equipment trailers are in two and three axle models, for transport of small heavy equipment to 20,000 pounds, available with gooseneck type hitch.

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Business & Industrial Review



'KNOW THEIR HATS' — Not only are the desired new hats available at Lynch Hat Works in downtown Lubbock, but owner Mrs. Virginia Lynch (left) emphasizes that cleaning, renovation, etc. is expertly done at her long-established firm. Also pictured is Karen Lynch and Willie Henderson, familiar at the popular shop.

Renovation, Styling, New Hats Among Popular Lynch Services

With hats definitely in fashion, for dress, casual and work, isn't it great to have a Lubbock firm, Lynch Hat Works, that for over half a century has afforded every hat and hat-related need?

Not only are new felts and straw available at Lynch Hat Works, downtown at 1106 Ave. J, but cleaning, renovation and customizing services are vital segments of the firm's business.

The following situations are pointed out as of immediate interest and reason to check at soonest convenient date with Lynch Hat Works . . . but pronto!

"Your favorite hat — that one that ordinarily looks best, feels best and most correctly projects your personality — has grease on it, as well as spots . . . and the ABC Rodeo is fast approaching (on March 25-28)! So what to do?"

"Bring it to Lynch Hat Works just as quickly as you can!"

"This favorite hat is a little too small or too large, or for some reason just hasn't felt right all day. What can you do?"

"Take it to Lynch Hat Works!"

"You are just now getting out that hat you received for Christmas or for your birthday and discover the crease needs to be changed or the brim needs to be cut down some. What to do?"

"The answer still is to get it to Lynch Hat Works as soon as possible so that you can enjoy wearing it at the rodeo and for rodeos to come, and for every occasion, including work or dress-up."

"Hats are right — now throughout the nation, just as they always have been right in Texas!"

Yes, there is a business in downtown

Lubbock that deals exclusively with hats.

Mail Orders, Too

Lynch Hat Works, at 1106 Ave. J, is this family-owned business that is vitally interested in you and your hat needs, with a staff that appreciates opportunity of "fixin' up" your present hat just as much as selling you a new one from the always-selective stock. Mail-order business is welcomed.

(But if your hat needs our attention, please bring it in real soon so that it will be ready when you need it. We surely don't like to have to say "it's too late to get it out.")

Mrs. Virginia Lynch and staff are at Lynch Hat Works to help and serve in all your hat needs, a personal interest that has been the rule throughout more than half century the firm has been in business!

During those more than 50 years the equipment has been expanded as needed, and the staff has garnered a knowledge that comes only with decades of plying the trade.

Fun Place To Visit

Besides the service, it is fun to visit Lynch Hat Works!

One will find styles of blocks and flanges as they have changed over the years. In fact, it is most interesting just to visit the store that is "like a step into yesteryear." The equipment is antique, and Mrs. Lynch takes care of all equipment. That is why Lynch's can handle almost any hat situation or give helpful advice. They always are happy to visit with you in person or over the phone. 765-7171.

"Hats is their business" and the staff

at Lynch Hat Works does its best on each hat. No two hats are the same, and each is given special attention by hand. The skilled staff can renovate one's hat, put new trimmings on it and crease, if desired, or can leave it open crown and let you put in your favorite crease.

Lynch Hat Works is equipped so that they can change the size of your hat, making it larger or smaller. If the brim is too wide, they can cut it to the width desired. The crease in one's hat also can be changed.

"Come in today and let us discuss your hat problem."

New Felts, Straws

In addition to renovating hats, Lynch Hat Works carries a stock of new hats in various styles, for sale. These include both straws and felts, remember.

A new hat is a welcomed gift anytime of the year . . . and likely especially so here at rodeo time.

Layaways are welcomed.

Gift Certificates

"If you are not sure regarding which hat to choose, Lynch Hat Works also has gift certificates."

"To take care of your hat, we carry hat brushes, hat savers (to put your hat into while driving), rain hat protectors, hat stretchers and hat-spotting powder."

"Maybe you would like to dress up your hat by choosing a feather hat band, a silver band, wide snap-on band or a feather or two!"

"Remember, for all your hat needs, come by 1106 Ave. J, or phone Mrs. Lynch at 765-7171. She and her staff really mean it when they say "making you a satisfied customer is our goal."

Tech-nique Paint Contractors Backs Claims With Long Record

"For exterior or interior painting, for remodeling and related work, doesn't it make sense to rely upon Tech-niques Paint Contractors, the folks who have been in business since back in 1968 right here in Lubbock?"

Tim Mitchell, owner, personally supervises every job and takes pride in the hundreds of examples of Tech-nique expertise in the city.

(In fact, Mitchell keeps a file of customers, and is glad to supply names of these folks who have utilized Tech-niques services through the years. Hundreds of recommendations surely must prove that Tech-niques does things right!)

Quality Foremost

Quality is the watchword for all Tech-niques operations, with this devotion to value proven time and again during the

more than a decade of service. ("We aren't here today, gone tomorrow" is a correct representation by the Tech-niques owners.)

Aside from the quality, check these other factors that should make reliance upon Tech-niques a wise choice:

Other Services

Not only is expert painting afforded, but Tech-niques crews also do carpenter work and can handle interior or exterior remodeling tasks.

Antiquing and dry wall operations are among the services.

Residential, office and commercial paint jobs are solicited, with the firm having an impressive list of customers including schools, hospitals, nursing homes, etc.

Whether the job is simple or compli-

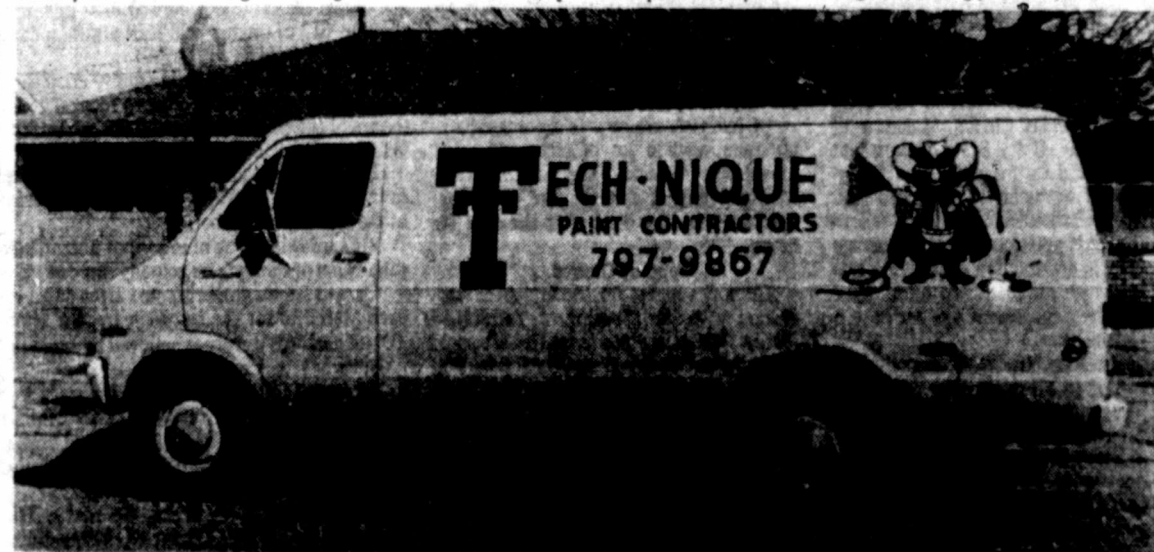
cated, Tech-niques representatives are assurance of a job done right.

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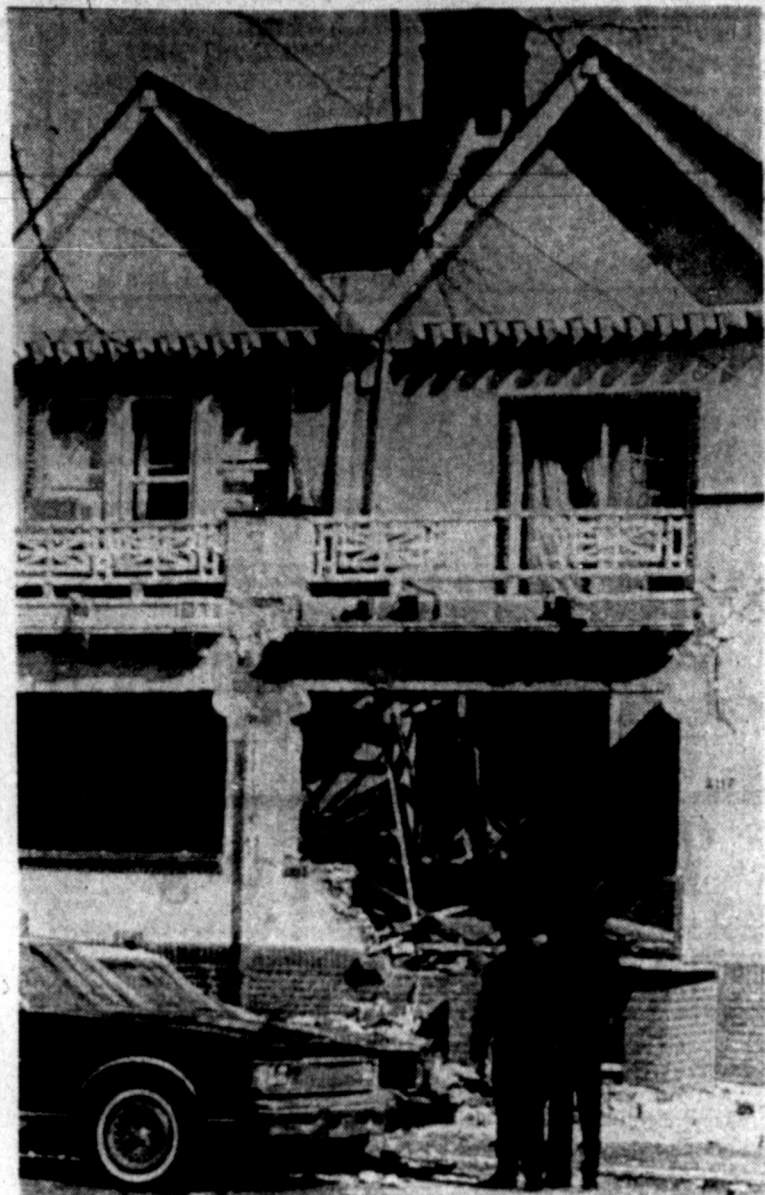
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BLAST SCENE — Philadelphia police examine the Philadelphia home of reputed crime boss Phillip Testa, who died in the bombing of the residence Sunday. Police believed Testa's death was another in a series of gangland killings. (AP Laserphoto)

East Coast Crime Ring Hit Probed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reputed crime boss Phillip C. "Chicken Man" Testa died Sunday in a bomb blast on the porch of his south Philadelphia home in what police said was the latest in a series of gangland-style slayings since the assassination of his alleged predecessor Angelo Bruno nearly a year ago.

Police barricaded a 50-foot debris-strewn area around the house as they tried to determine what type of explosive had been used. An FBI mobile laboratory was en route from Washington to help with the investigation.

The explosion at 2:55 a.m. rocked the neighborhood, shattering windows of nearby houses. "Did I hear it? I thought the world was coming to an end," said one neighbor.

The blast wrecked the front porch of Testa's home, blowing the front door 30 feet back into the kitchen and splitting in two a second-story concrete railing.

The roof of the porch collapsed, a picture window shattered and a 5-foot section of brick wall along the porch was blown into the front yard.

The house at 2117 Porter St. owned by Testa's son, was empty when Testa arrived. Police did not know where he had been earlier. He had double-parked a black 1980 Chevrolet Caprice Classic next to his other car and went to the door, police said.

"He left the car, went up to the house and was about to go in when the explosion occurred," said Det. Capt. Orville Ballard.

The 56-year-old Testa, who was widowed last year, died less than two hours later at St. Agnes Hospital.

He was carrying more than \$10,000 in cash at the time, and police found "a few thousand more" inside the house, Ballard said.

Inside the door, under the debris, police found a revolver. But they did not know whether Testa had been carrying it at the time of the blast, Ballard said.

Two women who live in the other half of the brick and stucco duplex were "shaken up" but unharmed, he said.

Testa, whose nickname came from the time he ran a poultry business, was considered a lieutenant and successor to Bruno.

'B' Stamp Sales Set Today For 18 Cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new stamp, bearing the letter "B," goes on sale at post offices today for 18 cents. That will be the cost of mailing a first class letter beginning next Sunday.

There was a first-day sale Sunday in San Francisco, which was authorized to issue the stamp a day early as a designated first day of issue outlet. A spokesman at the Bay City facility said sales were brisk, with many of the buyers collectors.

The new stamp, with an eagle on a purple background, was issued to meet the requirement for an 18-cent issue in time for the new first-class rate, which takes effect at 12:01 a.m. local time, March 22.

The new rates, including a 12-cent postcard and hikes for other classes of mail, were approved last week.

In addition to the "B" stamp, post offices also will sell "B" embossed envelopes and a nondenominational postcard.

It is only the second time the Postal Service has issued a stamp with no cost printed on it. In 1978, it issued the "A" stamp that eventually was phased out when adequate supplies of 15-cent

Polish Union Posts New Strike Threat

WARSAW (UPI) — Despite the resignations of the mayor and three key officials in the provincial city of Radom, the Solidarity union said Sunday it would stage a provincewide warning strike unless efforts are made to settle other issues.

A spokesman for Solidarity in Radom, an industrial center of nearly 200,000 people 70 miles south of Warsaw, said a strike alert remained in effect and a two-hour warning strike was planned for Wednesday.

But Solidarity called on other local chapters not to stage their own protests. "This could hamper the favorable solution of social and union problems in Radom and the nation," said a communiqué made public Sunday.

The union had also announced that the oil refinery town of Plock would begin a strike alert Wednesday.

Solidarity national leader Lech Walesa was expected in Radom today for talks with local union leaders, and Polish television said a government negotiating team would arrive.

The local Radom Communist party organization was scheduled to meet today. Polish radio said a new local party leader would be chosen to replace party first secretary Janusz Prokopiak, one of three officials in Radom whose resignations Solidarity demanded.

Provincial Governor Roman Mackowski and police chief Stefan Mozgawa have also resigned. The call for the resignations was linked to the harsh reprisals against workers who took part in the 1976 food price riots.

The official Polish media announced that Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski had accepted the resignation of Mackowski and that Prokopiak had submitted his resignation March 4. Mozgawa's resignation was disclosed Sunday.

Solidarity also said the mayor of Radom had resigned, although his resignation had not been demanded by the union.

Among other issues, the union is demanding the erection of a monument marking the 1976 riots, investigation of the failure of State Prosecutor Lucjen

stamps became available.

The Postal Service printed up the "B" stamps to make sure there was an adequate supply of the new value postage regardless of whether the cost a letter went up to 18 cents or 20 cents.

The Postal Service wanted a 20-cent stamp, but got approval for only a three-cent hike from the independent Postal Rate Commission.

The new rates are being put into effect under protest, and the commission has been asked to reconsider the agency's need for more money.

Postal officials pointed out that the new stamp is for domestic use only and should not be used for international mail inasmuch as it lacks a monetary designation.

A spokesman for the Postal Service said adequate supplies of one-, two- and three-cent stamps will be available at post offices to add to 15-cent stamps patrons already may possess.

The spokesman noted many post offices also have supplies of the regular 18-cent stamp, which bears a likeness of Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first American woman physician.

Clymore told reporters at the hotel he

Social Security Merger Backed

Schweiker Sees Tactic As Short Term Solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker proposed Sunday that three Social Security trust funds be merged temporarily to help put the system on more solid financial footing.

In an interview on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," Schweiker said Social Security trust funds for Medicare and disability are running "rather significant surpluses," while the trust fund for old age survivors' benefits is running a deficit.

"I think one of the recommendations I will make is that we merge the three for the next three to five years so that we can offset the deficits against the surplus," he said.

"This will not increase anybody's tax," he said. "It would help to finance Social Security for the next two, three, four years."

The \$138 billion Social Security program pays monthly benefits to nearly 36 million Americans.

Schweiker also proposed a reallocation of the tax base for the three trust funds so that a "large share of that pot goes to old age."

He emphasized that these recommendations, along with the Reagan administration's proposals to do away with minimum monthly benefits and student benefits, would only help solve Social Security's short-range problems.

Schweiker said he would have a recommendation ready in two or three weeks on the issue of whether the minimum eligibility age for Social Security and Medicare should be raised from 65 to 68.

On the issue of health insurance, Schweiker said the administration is considering a proposal that would give people eligible for Medicare the option of going with a private plan or the govern-

ment plan or getting a rebate for the money they have paid into the system.

"We're going to consider giving people rebates if they buy the less expensive plan and begin to insure themselves, like an automobile \$50 deductible, \$100 deductible. If they begin to take some of the burden themselves, we'll give them some kind of rebate," he said.

Schweiker said the administration would introduce a new health plan that brings competition into the area of health care insurance. "We believe that competition will keep costs down far better than federal controls."

Defending the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts, Schweiker said, "We're not quite hurt as much as some of the Chicken Little people would have us believe."

Schweiker also gave an interpretation of figures that indicated that the administration's proposed cuts would make 400,000 families ineligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and reduce benefits for 258,000 families.

Schweiker said Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., misinterpreted those figures by saying that 658,000 families below the

poverty line would be affected by the cuts.

In interpreting the figures, Schweiker said that food stamp benefits, step-parents' income and the ability of 18-year-olds to work would actually bring many of these families above the poverty line.

As a result, Schweiker said, only about 20,000 families below the poverty line would lose benefits under the proposed cuts.

He said another 50,000 families might have their benefits reduced. "But they would be the highest income group in those categories."

Congress Starts Considering Reagan's Economic Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is taking the first steps, this week, toward acting on President Reagan's economic proposals, with the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee launching marathon sessions aimed at completing by week's end a blueprint for slashing the federal budget.

Meantime, the full Senate is scheduled to vote on the administration's proposal to scrap an April 1 increase of \$147 million in milk price supports.

In the House, meanwhile, hearings on the impact of the administration's package of cuts in spending and taxes continue as the Democratic majority tries to fashion its own alternative.

Constant Meetings
Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said he intends "to move events quickly" by convening his panel Monday, and meeting every day until at least 10 p.m., if necessary, on how to accommodate cuts in the present federal budget and set the stage for the \$48.6 billion in cuts the president is recommending for 1982.

Domenici's panel will be working on a set of instructions for the other Senate committees to follow to achieve the reductions.

Although the Republican majority in the Senate has been giving Reagan's proposals a generally favorable reception, Domenici has indicated that his committee's approach to reducing spending may differ from the methods Reagan has recommended.

The committee has expressed concern about cuts the administration wants in child nutrition programs and legal aid for the poor. There have been alternative

suggestions that money could be saved by changing the way Social Security benefits are tied to the rate of inflation.

Strategy Sought

House Democrats have been searching for a strategy to deal with the Reagan program. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has said he hopes Democrats can agree on a set of "principles" regarding proposed cuts in health, education and nutrition programs.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas has sent a letter to his col-

leagues reminding them: "No president has ever achieved enactment of his entire program. ... The people want Congress to be cooperative. They do not want it to be supine."

Another target of the administration's axe is the food stamp program, and on Monday the Senate Agriculture Committee holds a hearing on administration proposals to reduce the program by \$2.3 billion next year. The committee's chairman, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has been a persistent critic of food stamps.

Budget Cuts Viewed As Hard Part Of Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget director David Stockman says the Reagan administration will have more trouble winning congressional approval for its budget-cut proposals than for its tax reduction plan.

"The budget cuts are going to be very difficult, as we're beginning to see now as the spending constituencies are beginning their counter-offensive and mobilization," Stockman said.

"I think ultimately tax cutting is always going to be easier than curtailing spending and reducing benefits that are flowing from the federal treasury."

Stockman, interviewed on the Cable News Network program "Newsmaker Saturday" broadcast, Saturday, also predicted that Congress will pass a tax program this summer that "will essentially

look like the tax program that we've called for."

He predicted that it would be a multi-year plan, rather than a one-year tax cut some have proposed, and that it would be a reduction in the individual tax rate, would be aimed at encouraging growth instead of redistributing income, and would alter the system of depreciation for business.

President Reagan has proposed reductions in personal tax rates by an average of five percent this year, 10 percent in 1982, 10 percent in 1983 and five percent in 1984, as well as spending cuts of \$48.6 billion for next year.

Stockman said he would favor further spending cuts if inflation increased more than the administration has forecast.

"If you simply accommodate an increase in spending partially caused by higher than anticipated inflation or interest rates, you're going to build more momentum into the inflation and interest rates, and the problem becomes ever more difficult to solve," he said.

Pakistan Says Afghan Government Armed Terrorists On Board Airliner

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for the hijackers and 54 political prisoners released by Pakistan in exchange for the hostages' freedom.

Zia also claimed that Syria had rejected Pakistan's suggestion that it mount a commando raid to free the hostages, according to a segment of the original text of his speech obtained by The Associated Press. The section was not officially released and Zia did not make the claim in his broadcast address.

The prisoners' arrival, Saturday, in the Syrian capital, after an odyssey that saw their plane turned back by Libya and refueled in Greece, resulted in the hijackers' surrender.

The official Libyan news agency JANA had reported that the government of Col. Moammar Khadafy would receive the freed prisoners and hijackers as a "humane" gesture. But Khadafy told reporters in Tripoli on Sunday that his nation did not know enough about the hijacking incident to get involved.

"In High Spirits"

The ex-hostages were described by doctors at the Harasta military hospital as being "in much better shape than we thought they would be." A U.S. diplomat said the Americans among those freed were in high spirits.

"The Americans are full of beans. They are telling jokes and keeping everybody happy," the diplomat, who declined to be identified, told reporters gathered outside the cordoned-off hospital.

Pakistani Education Minister Muhammad Agha Khan, who came here with the political prisoners released by Pakistan, said most ex-hostages would leave Syria on Monday.

Pakistani officials said the Moslems among the released hostages were offered all-expense paid pilgrimages to the holy city of Mecca by the government of Saudi Arabia.

No Answers

The "mystery hostage" had refused to answer reporters' questions in the lobby of the Meridien Hotel, where he was taken with the two Americans and another freed captive after their release from the hospital. He tried to pull the neck of his sweater over his face when photographers approached him, but later commented from his room by telephone.

The passport he carried identified him as Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City. But a State Department spokesman said Saturday "the real Lawrence Clifton Mangum is alive and well and living in Brooklyn."

On Sunday, spokesman David Passage said, "He is a Canadian citizen. At this stage we wash our hands of him." Passage said the department did not have a name for the man.

In Damascus, the ex-hostage identified himself to a reporter as "Mr. Mangum," but when questioned, refused to discuss his identity.

It was learned that another American passenger, Craig Richard Clymore, is charged in a federal indictment with smuggling heroin and hashish.

Clymore told reporters at the hotel he

and his compatriots came within 20 minutes of being executed.

The hijackers threatened last week to kill the hostages, the Americans first, if Zia did not release the political prisoners. The deadline was 6 p.m. Damascus time. Thursday. Word of Pakistan's concession reached the hijackers 20 minutes before the deadline.

"If it had been any later it would have been one American every hour," said Clymore, his voice shaking with emotion.

He did not comment on the indictment.

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Sympathy For Skyjackers Ended With Murder Of Diplomat In Plane

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — An American woman among the first hostages released from the hijacked Pakistani jetliner said Sunday, she sympathized with the terrorists and believed their leader was a "humanist" until he shot a passenger before her eyes.

In an interview with UPI — her first since her release — Deborah Weisner of Auburn, Maine, said she and the other passengers thought they would be massacred by the three hijackers.

She was aboard the Pakistan International Airlines plane with her fiancé, Mian Manzoor Ahmad, when the terrorists commandeered the Boeing 720, March 2, and directed it to Kabul, Afghanistan.

Freed March 7

Miss Weisner was freed, March 7, in Kabul, but Ahmad, a deputy sheriff in Auburn, Maine, remained aboard the jet, which left the next day for Damascus, Syria.

He and 101 other hostages were freed, Saturday, as the hijackers surrendered.

Miss Weisner said the hijackers' leader, who called himself "Alamgir," was "a very handsome man" with whom she sympathized at first.

"Alamgir from the beginning told us he was only against the government and that he was a humanist, not a terrorist," she said. "I believed him."

"I felt at heart he was a compassionate man, with a lot of charisma, who meant what he said," she said. She said Alamgir himself thought the hijacking episode would be over after the first 48 hours.

Support Dashed

But any support for the hijackers was dashed with the shooting of Tariq Rahim, a Pakistani diplomat, Miss Weisner said. "About 20 minutes after Friday's 2 p.m. deadline," she said, referring to

step over him to return to her seat. "I was in hysterics," she said.

Rahim was dumped onto the runway of Kabul airport and was rushed to a hospital, but died six hours later from a bullet that pierced his shoulder and heart.

"As I left the plane," Miss Weisner recalled, "other passengers told me 'do something, they're going to kill us all.'"

While sitting side by side with the hijacker's guns trained on them, Miss Weisner and her fiancé advanced their marriage plans. "We were going to get married this fall, but during the hijacking he said why not sooner, in a few weeks."

"I said, 'How can you think of marriage at a time like this?'"

Buzzards Back Again; Hinckleyites Rejoice

HINCKLEY, Ohio (AP) — Hinckley's buzzards, the harbingers of spring in this small northeast Ohio town, returned to their roosts, Sunday, as they do every March 15.

"When we came out here at 8:30 this morning, there they were in that tree over there — two of them," said Karl Smith, a naturalist in the Hinckley Metroparks Reservation.

To mark the event on a sunny, crisp day, hundreds of avid birdwatchers made their ways to the official buzzard roost. Thousands more were in the park, and several thousand others were in Hinckley Elementary School for a traditional pancake breakfast.

For those not adventurous enough to seek out the large, long-necked black birds in the wild, the Hinckley Chamber of Commerce presented "Geek," a captive buzzard, at the elementary school.

"It's unusual to be able to spot buzzards roosting as early as we did today," Smith said. "One of the rangers actually saw one yesterday."

Crowds began gathering just after dawn to await the large, black, gangly birds. On each March 15 for the last 30 years, the scavenger birds have returned here.

The buzzards' return is believed by some to be a precursor of spring.

But why Hinckley? According to legend, the first buzzards were drawn here in 1818 by tons of decaying game killed in the Great Hinckley Varmint Hunt of Dec. 24.

On that Christmas Eve, 475 men and boys lined up along Hinckley's 25-square mile borders and moved inward to rid the area of predatory animals destroying local farm stock.

The carcasses froze during the winter. But in the spring, when they thawed, the smell of rotting animals attracted the buzzards.

Obituaries

Walter Boedeker

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Walter A. Boedeker, 79, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Andrew Mild, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Providence, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Born April 3, 1901, in Cameron, Boedeker moved to Channing at an early age and had been a resident of the Providence community, northeast of Plainview, for 74 years. He was a farmer and cattle raiser.

A member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, he married Elsie Ohlenbusch on Dec. 22, 1924 in Ben Arnold.

Survivors include his wife; a son, J.D. of Plainview; a daughter, Mrs. Weldon (Nadine) Foster of Plainview; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Susie Coleman

SLATON (Special) — Services for Susie Coleman, 75, of Slaton will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Triumph Baptist Church

here with the Rev. M.A. Brown, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Coleman died at 4:25 p.m. Friday in South Park Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

She lived in Slaton three years, moving here from Temple.

Survivors include a son, Brady of Temple; a brother, Brady Riggins of Slaton; two half sisters, Mrs. Mae Lee Johnson of Rockdale and Mrs. Neush Riggins of Gause; and two grandchildren.

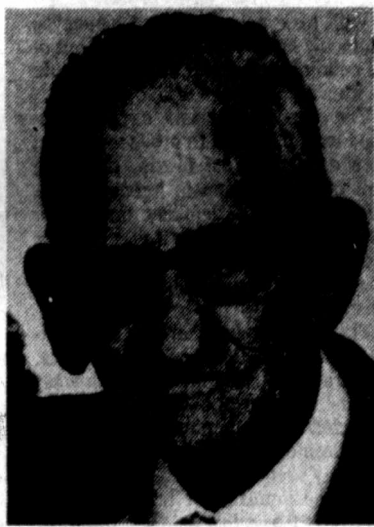
Julian M. Hardin

Services for Julian M. Hardin, 75, of 2422 31st St. in Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Russell Moore of Skyline Baptist Church, the Rev. Doyle Holmes, and the Rev. Walter Sanders of Bethany Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Hardin died about 10 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital after an illness.

He was born Cauffman and had lived in Lubbock since 1941. He was a retired



JULIAN M. HARDIN

mechanic and was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mollie of Lubbock; two sons, Julian of Lubbock and Robert of Garland; two daughters, Bonnie Sanders of Fence Lake, N.M. and Bettie Cahill of Stockton, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Elwin Fuller, Ronnie Gooch, Bob Webb, Don Sager, J.O. Sanders, Charles Sanders, Choc Blanchard and Jay Godard.

The deacons of Highland Baptist Church will be honorary pallbearers.

Beverly Luttrull

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Beverly Joyce Luttrull, 46, of Odessa will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at United Pentecostal Church in Andrews, with the Rev. Bill Stroud, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Home of Andrews.

Mrs. Luttrull was found dead in her home Friday. Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris ruled the death a homicide.

Mrs. Luttrull lived in Odessa for six months, moving there from Andrews. She had lived in Andrews 10 years. She was a waitress and a member of United Pentecostal Church of Andrews. The former Beverly Hampton married Billy R. Luttrull in 1973 in Hobbs, N.M. He died July 5, 1980.

Survivors include three daughters, Jeannie Pale of Elk City, Okla., Barbara O'Conner of Odessa and Billye Riley of Andrews; her mother, Jean Carter of Andrews; two sisters, Barbara Thompson of Andrews and Helen Wisler of Odessa; a brother, George Lewis of Nashville, Tenn.; and five grandchildren.

James McDaniel

SNYDER (Special) — Services for James Wesley McDaniel, 80, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. P.T. Stewart, pastor of Park Lee Baptist Church in Midland, and the Rev. Larry McAdea, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

McDaniel, a resident of the Snyder Leisure Lodge, died at 11:40 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

A retired laborer, McDaniel was born Oct. 11, 1900 in Springer, Okla., and married Julia Mae Jackson on Oct. 1, 1922, also in Springer, Okla. His wife died Aug. 15, 1970.

Survivors include three daughters, Dixie McArthur of Snyder, Judy Bay and Anna Paul, both of Denver, Colo.; five sons, James L. of Yakima, Wash., Carl of Gallup, N.M., Jack and Kenneth, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Wesley of Austin; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Margaret Metts

Services for Margaret Mae Metts, 80, of 4710 Slide Rd. are pending with Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Metts died at 1:16 a.m. at West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Metts was born Dec. 11, 1900, in Okali, Texas. She was an auditor for General Telephone for 45 years and had been a resident of Lubbock for 10 years.

Survivors include a sister, Lucille Hamm of Tucson, Ariz., and several nieces and nephews.

Myrtle Modawell

Services for Myrtle Modawell, 81, of 4120 22nd Place will be at 10 a.m. today at Tabernacle Baptist Church with the Rev. E.L. Bynum, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Modawell died at 2:07 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Royce City, where she and John Modawell were married on Feb. 12, 1919. They moved to Lubbock in 1928 from Dallas. Modawell died in August 1962. She was a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Boren of Lubbock; five sons, Paul and Ron, both of Lubbock, Gilbert of Whitney, Ike of Levelland and John of Seattle, Wash.; four sisters, Lillie Hargrove and Glydis Swindall, both of Crosbyton, and Opal Whisenunt and Billie Gratton, both of Dallas; a brother, Woodrow Hinkle of Lubbock; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Marie Smith

Graveside services for Marie Smith, 73, of 1605 39th St. will be at 2 p.m. today

at Peaceful Gardens Cemetery. Memorial services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Omer Bantz, assistant minister at First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died at 4:44 p.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

The Butler, Pa., native moved to Lubbock in 1975 from Durango, Colo. She married S.E. Smith Aug. 23, 1933 in Sayre, Okla. She was a member of First Christian Church of Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Betty Spears and Frances Davis, both of Lubbock; a sister, Helen Jones of Pampa; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Perry Todd

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Graveside services for Perry Todd, 78, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Officiating will be the Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Littlefield.

Todd died at 1:50 a.m. Sunday in Littlefield Medical Center Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Woodberry and moved to Littlefield 23 years ago. He operated a laundry in Littlefield.

Survivors include a son, Lynn of Littlefield; two daughters, Wanda Corbell of Big Spring and Jeanette Hendrick of Clovis, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

Linda Warren

SNYDER (Special) — Graveside services for Linda Rochell Warren, 39, of Abilene, will be at 2 p.m. today at Breckenridge Cemetery.

Burial will be under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

Mrs. Warren died about 3:50 p.m. Friday when she was trapped in an overturned liquefied petroleum gas truck which leaked fuel and ignited. Two other persons, including her husband John, died in the accident at Gail.

She is survived by three daughters.

Joyce Guiel of Abilene, Dianne Truitt of Anchorage, Alaska, and Jeanne Wade of Breckenridge; a son, John David Clark of Irving; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald King of Mathis; a sister, Geneva of Iowa; and two brothers, Morris O'Connell of Durant, Miss., and Bill O'Connell of Iowa.

Joy Wilson

Services for Joy B. Wilson, 82, of 4603 18th St. in Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church of Lubbock with the Rev. D.L. Lowrie, pastor, and the Rev. J.T. Bolding, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilson died Sunday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Whiteright and moved to Lubbock in 1920. The former Joy Ball married Maple Wilson on July 18, 1918 in Whiteright. Her husband, who died in 1975, was a rancher and business investor. She was active in Lubbock civic organizations and was a member of the Lubbock First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, L.G. of Austin; a daughter, Jane Bucy of Lubbock; three sisters, Gladys Magar of Madill, Okla., Grace Tyler of Irving and Mrs. John Brooke of Corpus Christi; a brother, Billy P. Ball of El Paso; one grandchild; and five great-grandchildren.

Robert Wilson

SPADE (Special) — Services for Robert L. Wilson, 88, of Spade will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Spade Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayne Sistrunk, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Wilson died at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Knights Rest Home in Littlefield after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Oklahoma and lived in Spade 41 years. He was a former Spade constable and also worked for the Spade school system.

Survivors include two sons, A.L. and James, both of Mount Salmon; three daughters, Rena Barber of Spade, Lou Rule of Spade and Francis Hammock of Jacksonville; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Susie Coleman, 75, of Slaton will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Triumph Baptist Church. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock. She died Friday.

Services for Hubert Jessie Crawford, 83, of 2511 20th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Memorial services for Dottie B. Daniel, 87, of 1629 16th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church. She died Saturday.

Services for Martin Donley, 80, of 2012 Ave. M will be at 3:30 p.m. today at Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Donley died Saturday.

Rosary for Victoria Gutierrez, 81, of Roswell, N.M. will be recited at 7:30

p.m. today at the Assumption Catholic Church in Roswell, N.M. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Assumption Catholic Church. Burial will be in South Park Cemetery in Roswell under direction of Ballard Funeral Home of Roswell, N.M.

Services for Lenora Lewis, 65, of 1515 E. Main St. will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Marks Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Naoum Isaac Mousa, 58, of 4423 W. 10th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Glen T. Williams, 68, of Friona will be at 2:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church in Friona. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Woman Arrested In Shooting Of 43-Year-Old Lubbock Man

An apparent domestic quarrel Sunday afternoon left a 43-year-old Lubbock man hospitalized with four gunshot wounds, according to police.

Herbert James Allen of 2115 E. 30th St. was in satisfactory condition at West Texas Hospital after being shot four times in the upper body shortly before 6 p.m.

A woman was arrested at the 30th Street residence and booked into the Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of attempted murder, police said.

Details of the incident remained sketchy Sunday night, but police said Allen apparently was shot as he walked in the front door of the residence. Police at the scene said the woman was afraid Allen planned to harm her.

A .22-caliber pistol was recovered at the house.

In a separate incident, a 33-year-old Lubbock man was jailed on suspicion of attempted murder Saturday night after he allegedly shot an Odessa man in the throat.

Luis Zapata, 36, of Odessa was in serious condition Sunday night at Lubbock General Hospital with a single gunshot wound.

The suspect initially told police he shot the Zapata because he was breaking into his north Lubbock home. However,

Suspect In Custody Following Deaths Of Levelland Pair

LEVELLAND (Special) — A suspect in a three-vehicle accident was in custody in Hockley County jail Sunday after two Levelland residents were killed Saturday by a truck that had reportedly run a stop sign.

Killed in the incident were Beverly Anne Warren, 34, and her 15-year-old daughter Wendy Su Warren.

Levelland police said the man arrested was allegedly driving on U.S. 385 when he ran a stop sign and hit the car driven by Mrs. Warren traveling on Highway 114. Police are still sorting out the evidence in the incident.

Services for Mrs. Warren and Miss Warren will be at 2 p.m. today at College Avenue Baptist Church in Levelland. Officiating will be the Rev. Merle Fulmer, pastor of College Avenue Baptist Church, and David Everts, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Levelland.

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

Both were pronounced dead at Cook Memorial Hospital Saturday evening following the automobile accident at 7:30 p.m. in Levelland.

Mrs. Warren was born Nov. 26, 1946, in Hobbs, N.M., and lived most of her life in Levelland, attending and graduating from Levelland High School. She married Ted C. Warren March 6, 1964, in Santa Fe, N.M. She was a student at South Plains College and a housewife.

Miss Warren was born March 18, 1965, in San Angelo. She was a junior at Levelland High School.

Both were members of College Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include Mrs. Warren's husband; a son, Ronald Dee of Levelland; a daughter, Shelly of Levelland; Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Polk of Levelland; Mrs. Warren's brother, James Keith Polk of Lubbock; and Miss Warren's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyndal Warren of Levelland.

Pallbearers for both services will be Burl Anderson, Tommy Sisson, Roy Whittenberg, Leland Yeary, LaVern McCann, Edward Shugart and O.M. Morris.

Also Richard King, Ricky Pace, Ed R. Reynolds, Bill G. Gibson, Dalton Hodnett, Donnie Stucker, and Willie Jack Ivy.

the man later told officers he had tried to hit the victim with the weapon when it discharged accidentally.

The suspect said he and Zapata had been arguing, and that he got his .22-caliber revolver to frighten Zapata into leaving the residence. The man said he fired a shot into the ground in the front yard, but the victim refused to leave.

The suspect said he then attempted to hit Zapata, and the gun went off. Zapata, however, told police he and the man had been arguing and that the suspect shot him for no reason.

When officers arrived at the scene, they found Zapata lying unconscious on the ground on the east side of the home.

In other activity, Josephine Aguirre, 47, of 1704 E. Auburn St. was in satisfactory condition at West Texas Hospital with two stab wounds in the abdomen.

Mrs. Aguirre told police she and her sister were in the women's restroom at Margie's Place, 407 Quirt Ave., shortly before midnight Saturday.

She said two Mexican-American women in the restroom began verbally abusing her and her sister. A scuffle ensued, and Mrs. Aguirre said she was not aware she had been stabbed until she noticed she was bleeding.

The woman then asked her husband to take her to a hospital. The two suspects apparently then left the club.

A gas station attendant thwarted an apparent robbery attempt Sunday morning when he questioned the sanity of the would-be robber and ordered him to leave.

Alton V. Muse, 42, an attendant at the Shamrock service station at 19th Street and Avenue B, told police the suspect came in the station about 8 a.m.

Muse said he and the man became involved in a conversation when the man said, "All you have to do is open the cash register and give me all your money."

Homicide Victim's Identity Sought

Lubbock police Sunday were attempting to determine the exact identity and locate the next-of-kin of the city's latest homicide victim, who was killed Saturday in a pool hall dispute.

The victim, a 32-year-old man who had told acquaintances he was from Panama, was killed about 4:30 p.m. Saturday in an incident at a pool hall at the Alamo Motel, 608 Idalou Road.

The man was known to witnesses only as "Pete," and detectives said Sunday the man had used at least three surnames during the past several years. The victim's body is at Sanders Funeral Home.

He had suffered three .22-caliber gunshot wounds, two in the chest and one just below his left armpit, police said.

A 46-year-old man was arrested at the scene and remains in the Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of murder.

The victim apparently was shot when he told a man to refrain from smoking a marijuana cigarette inside the pool hall. An argument ensued, and the suspect allegedly shot the victim after he reportedly tried to hit the suspect in the face with a beer bottle.

Municipal Judge Robert Baber pronounced the victim dead at the scene at 4:36 p.m. He ruled the death a homicide, the city's sixth of the year.

COMMITTEE NAMED

AUSTIN (AP) — A 10-member committee of the State Board of Education was named Saturday to pick a new Texas commissioner of education. The final decision will be made by the full board before June 1.

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Bridget Turner, 16, of Colorado City remained in serious condition Sunday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 9 in a traffic accident.

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Chemicals Contaminate Building



CONTAMINATED BUILDING — The state office building, the tallest building in downtown Binghamton, N.Y., stands empty more than a month after an explosion spewed some of the deadliest chemicals in the world through its 18 stories. Officials are unsure how to clean up the mess. (AP Laserphoto)

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Binghamton's tallest building, centerpiece of a modern, multi-million-dollar downtown government complex, is now a landmark of the Chemical Age, an empty monolith filled with deadly dioxins.

What started out as a routine electrical fire in the State Office Building on Feb. 5 eventually released some of the most toxic chemicals on Earth throughout the interior of the 18-story structure.

Today only a few people wearing protective garb and respirators are allowed inside. The 725 state employees, separated from their offices and files, are working elsewhere while people try to figure how to make the building safe again.

Officials who initially approved a routine cleanup, and called it off when the gravity of the situation was realized, are now awaiting advice from a panel of international experts. People who originally thought the bill would run into the thousands of dollars are now talking about millions of dollars. More than \$1 million was spent on the initial, aborted cleanup.

What happened in the State Office Building here on Feb. 5 apparently has never happened before in this country, but authorities say it could happen again, in any of most of the nation's large office buildings.

Binghamton Fire Chief Ed Faughnan says his investigators have not completed their study of the fire, but they do know that more than 180 gallons of coolant laden with toxic polychlorinated biphenyls, commonly known as PCBs, leaked out of the building's electrical transformer into the fire.

The intense heat and oxygen combined with the PCBs to produce an even more deadly poison, dioxin, the same form of dioxin found in Agent Orange, widely used as a defoliant during the Vietnam war. Veterans' lawsuits throughout America blame Agent Orange for a host of physical ailments and birth defects.

The poisons spread through the building, coating ventilation shafts, desks, drapes and restroom facilities with what appears to be a layer of black soot. In the early cleanup, contaminated water from toilets inside the building was flushed into the city's sewer system.

No one immediately understood the severity of the situation. The deadliest chemicals were not discovered until eight days after the fire, after some workers had walked through contaminated areas without protection.

"We've been trying to comprehend the magnitude of this incredible, astounding incident, which, quite frankly, none of us could believe was happening for the first time anywhere right here in quiet Binghamton," said Dr. Arnold Schecter, the Broome County health director.

Schecter, who is a medical doctor and professor of preventive medicine at the state university's medical school here, walked through a contaminated area in his street clothes. Now he minces no words when discussing the seriousness of the problem.

"We now have a new environmental hazard to live with," he said in a recent interview. "We have a unique event here that could only happen in the Chemical Age. Nothing quite like this has ever happened before, not in an office building this way, not in a city. What happened here had happened only in the laboratory."

"The question that is raised by all this is: Do we have this health hazard in most office buildings across the country?"

Transformers using coolant containing PCBs are common throughout the country, Schecter said. In 1979, after a similar, but less extensive, incident in Toronto, the Canadian government banned such transformers.

The Binghamton fire and explosion came at 5:30 a.m., Schecter noted.

"If this had happened at 9 a.m. in a building like the World Trade Center (in Manhattan), there would have been a lot of dead people, and a lot of people whose health would have to be monitored the rest of their lives, and a lot of babies would be born with problems. There would be reason to worry," Schecter said.

Still, as many as 200 people were exposed to the dangerous chemicals, including one pregnant woman who worked in a City Hall office contaminated by cleanup workers who unknowingly tracked dioxins in with them, Schecter said.

"We're faced with a problem we don't know much about," he said. "We don't know much about the medical consequences or exposure to low level PCBs and dioxins."

The chemicals contaminating the building have been linked to cancer, and are known to attack the liver and nervous system, cause fetal damage and remain in the human body, he said.

Two workers involved in the initial cleanup say they will sue the state, contending they were not informed of the dangers they faced.

The reactions of state officials have ranged from alarm to attempts at humor.

Gov. Hugh Carey, for example, offered to drink a glass of PCBs and clean the building with a vacuum cleaner. The remarks caused a small furor in Binghamton, and the governor later backed off, saying he had only meant to warn New Yorkers of what he called overreaction to the contamination.

Schecter said that a glassful of the toxins in the building would kill Carey. "It's Agent Orange, essentially, not just PCBs in that building. They're all bad," he said. "Depending on the governor's system, he would be dead within a few minutes or hours."

Arson Specialists Probe Fatal Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Arson specialists on Sunday examined shreds of wiring and electrical plugs culled from rubble of an apartment building to determine what caused the blaze that killed 19 people and injured 14 others.

The investigation into Saturday's pre-dawn fire centered on a basement laundry unit where the fire may have begun, said Sgt. Earl Batch of the police bomb and arson unit.

The fire raged up an adjacent rear stairwell, leaving it "just a big open hole to the sky," said Fire Commissioner William Blair.

Probably because a fourth-floor door was closed, the flames then "went down the third floor and burned the hall out," he said.

The blaze may have started in two different places, the laundry room and the stairwell, which could be an indication of arson, Deputy District Fire Chief Ed Altman said.

But investigators were "not sure yet. Everything there was heavily charred," added John Lucas, third deputy district chief.

Although the building was equipped with fire safety devices, tenants reported

that smoke alarms and fire boxes did not work.

The four-story brick building, once the Royal Beach Hotel but converted into apartments, housed about 150 tenants, many of them transients, some of them unemployed, former mental patients, drug addicts and alcoholics.

Panicked tenants who headed for the rear stairwell discovered it had become a blazing chimney. Hampered by darkness and acrid smoke, they eventually made their escape via the front stairs or struggled to windows where they climbed down fire ladders.

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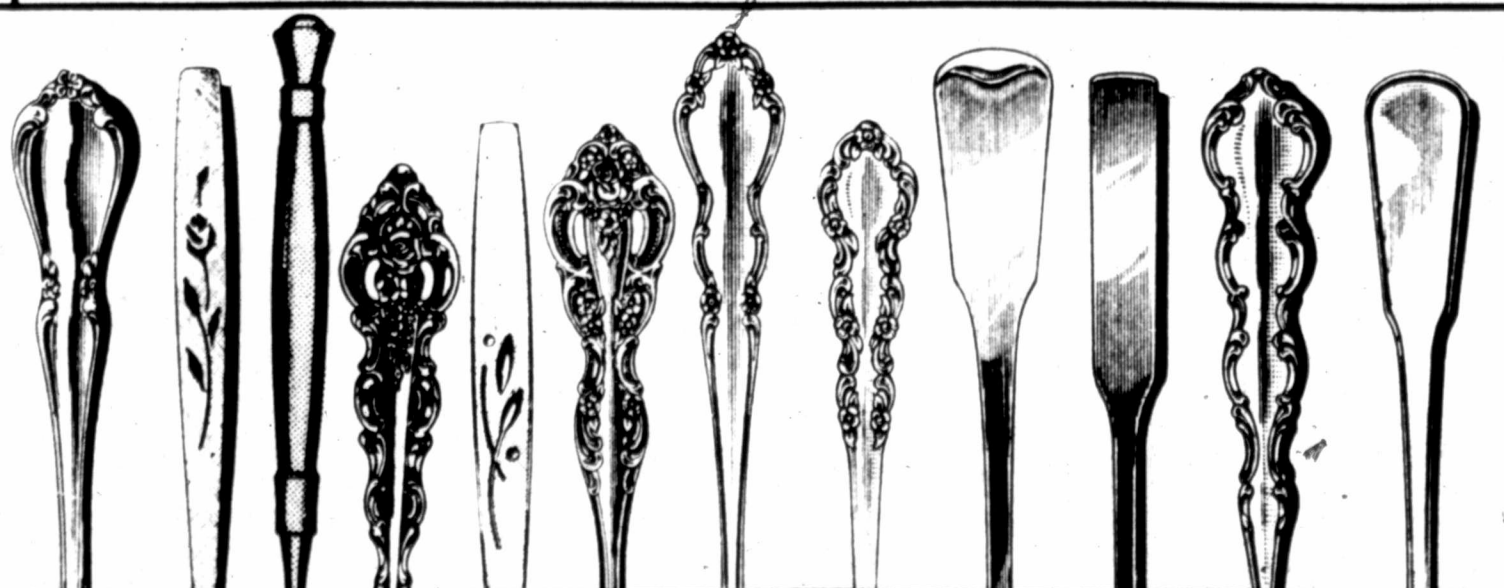
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Red Cross Not Hurt During Air Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi airplanes and missiles struck Sunday at two cities in the Iranian oil province of Khuzistan as a group representing the International Red Cross inspected the war-torn area, Iran's Pars news agency reported. It said the group members were unharmed but six Iranian civilians were killed.

The attacks followed a threat Saturday from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to conquer Iran's entire oil heartland unless the Iranian regime accepted calls to end the six-month-long war.

The official Iranian news agency said a volley of Soviet-made Frog-7 missiles slammed into the army garrison city of Dezful, where the six civilians were killed. A mosque and several houses were destroyed, it said.

Iraqi fighter-bombers also attacked the hilly outskirts of Ahwaz, capital of Khuzistan, causing property damage but no casualties, Pars said.

The Red Cross delegation, headed by the director of Iran's Red Crescent Society, Sis Stanis, had finished a tour of Dezful and was in Ahwaz when the missiles struck that city, Pars said.

A Baghdad military communique said

both Dezful and Ahwaz were air raid targets Sunday.

Iran has said that more than 50 civilians were killed in four Frog-7 assaults on Dezful and Ahwaz last week. The Iranian claims, like those of Iraq, could not be independently verified.

In Beirut, Arab diplomatic sources with ties to the Iraqi regime said the Iraqi attacks were designed to soften Iranian resistance prior to a new offensive against Ahwaz and Dezful, and the oil refining city of Abadan.

The sources, who declined to be identified by name, said the Iraqi objective is to seize all of Khuzistan and hold an independence referendum to proclaim the 24,000 square mile region a breakaway state. Iraq claims the province is Arab and calls it Arabistan. While both Iran and Iraq are Moslem nations, Iraqis are Arabs and most Iranians are Persian.

The speech Saturday by Hussein, a text of which was carried by Baghdad radio and monitored here, hinted at a new Iraqi offensive.

"The Iraqi armed forces are on the verge of a new advance," Hussein said. "The Arab people of Arabistan should begin to prepare themselves for exercising their national rights on their national soil. They have a historic and ethnic right to nationhood."

Shortly after the war erupted Sept. 22, Baghdad urged the Khuzistan population to join Iraqi troops in battling the Iranians. It was reported at the time that the provincial residents did not heed the call.

Hussein also said Iraq was ready to provide arms to all autonomy-seeking minorities in Iran, including Kurds, Azerbaijanis and Baluchis, to "realize their aspirations and national rights and live in honor and stability through good neighborly relations with Iraq."

Days before the war began, Iraq abrogated a treaty which placed the Iraqi-Iranian border down the middle of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only link to the sea. Iraq has offered to withdraw its troops from Iran if the Iranian government recognizes Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt. Iran has repeatedly refused.

Iraq claims to have occupied 8,000 square miles in Khuzistan and Iran's western highlands.

Pars reported Sunday that Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had met with the governor general of Khuzistan province, Seyed Mohammad Gharazi. The agency quoted Gharazi as saying afterward that his people, including the Arabs in the province, were resisting the Iraqi advances.

Baghdad said that in addition to raiding Ahwaz and Dezful on Sunday, Iraqi jets pounded Iran's Persian Gulf port of Bandar-Shahpur, shooting down a U.S.-made F-14 Iranian jet in a dogfight over the key Iranian border town of Susangird, and an Iranian helicopter gunship. It said that in all, 125 enemy troops and four Iraqi soldiers had died in Sunday's fighting.



THE ECSTASY AND AGONY — Three Slaton cheerleaders, at top, from left, Karen Kincer, Tracy Coe and Suzanne Shavor, lead the cheers in Slaton's first play-off trip ever in the finals of the Region One-AAA tournament in Coronado Gym. The Tigers kept the game close at first, tying the first-ranked Perryton Rangers at half-time, 21 to 21. At right, cheerleader Jo Brewer reacts to the game as Perryton slipped ahead to take a 57 to 38 victory and a trip to the Super Drum in Austin for the state tournament. At bottom, Miss Brewer reflects the hope of a state title that had been dashed after the final tick of the clock. (Staff photos by Milton Adams)



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Pullout From Program Raises Europeans' Ire

DALLAS (AP) — European Space Agency officials, financially burned by a decision to throttle back America's space program, are protesting the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's pullout from a joint sun-circling venture, a Dallas newspaper reported Sunday.

Europeans were so angered with the U.S. pullout from the International Solar-

Polar Mission, on which they have already spent about \$100 million, that ESA Director-General Erik Quistgaard of Denmark flew to Washington last week for consultations with NASA and State Department officials. The Dallas Morning News said in its Sunday editions.

The sense of anger in Europe goes beyond scientific circles and extends to the political leadership. It's become an issue of mutual trust, an unidentified Washington official told the newspaper.

The News said the ESA considers the pullout "unacceptable" and has called on each of its 13 member nations to lodge an "immediate and strong" diplomatic protest at the ambassadorial level.

The Europeans say they had already spent about 50 percent of their \$200 million share in the solar program when NASA pulled out because of the Reagan administration budget cuts.

The News said the ESA previously had to swallow \$20 million in extra costs when NASA budget cuts ordered by the Carter administration forced a delay in the mission launch from 1983 to 1985.

The NASA withdrawal from the solar project comes at a time when the space agency is depending upon the ESA to provide help with the space shuttle program, the newspaper said.

The current problem arose when the Office of Management and Budget, under orders from President Reagan, cut \$487 million from NASA's \$6.7 billion request for 1982.

It was then up to NASA's senior officials to make ends meet, said Charles Redmond of the agency's Office of Space Science.

Officials told the News they now consider it a "big mistake" that NASA pulled out of the mission without consulting its European partners.

Without American participation, the mission would be only 25 percent as effective and will cost the Europeans millions more to complete, the newspaper reported.

NASA officials conceded the solar mission will be a major controversy because of the European concerns, but they told the News that they had little hope of an 11th-hour change in the agency's budget prospects.

Originally planned as a five-year, \$400 million mission, the solar project called for two unmanned spacecraft, one built by NASA and the other by ESA.

The two spacecraft were to circle the sun and conduct scientific experiments

on magnetic fields, the composition of solar particles and the atmospheric condition known as solar wind. The mission also was to examine the effects of cosmic and gamma rays, the nature of solar fusion and the mysteries of sunspots and solar flares.

The research vehicles were not to be identical. To avoid duplication, each craft would contain two sets of different but complementary experiments.

Ken Pedersen, NASA director of international affairs, said ESA officials openly displayed their hostility toward the Reagan administration during a meeting in New York on Feb. 26.

"They were very open in showing their anger at this happening," Pedersen said. "In their view this is a completely improper action on the part of the U.S. government, that this is not the way partners work."

Washington officials say they "cannot imagine" the Europeans using the SpaceLab project to retaliate, since the shuttle program is as important to the Europeans as it is to the United States.

Walk-A-Thon Conducted In Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Some 2,500 people marched from the state Capitol on Sunday in a silent Save The Youth Walk-A-Thon in memory of 20 slain black children, while searchers returned to woods on the southwest edge of Atlanta to look for two missing boys.

Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., joined entertainer Ben Vereen in leading the three-mile march sponsored by the Association of Christian Student Leaders. Eight motorcycle police served as point men.

The march concluded in a field at Morehouse College, across the street from the Martin Luther King Jr. Chapel.

"We gather here today because we care," Mrs. King told the crowd. "We care about our children. We care about survival of our families. We care about the quality of life for our children. And we care about our city, for this is our home."

"As long as black children are not safe on the streets of Atlanta, no child is safe anywhere in the world," she said. "The sickness and insanity that has been heaped upon our community must be stopped."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said, "We are tired of black folk being killed in this country... We don't know who is killing our children, but we know what — hatred and violence."

When the marchers arrived at the campus, many were angry over the mandatory silence imposed by march leaders. Some said that along the parade route, they were ordered to stop singing the civil rights song, "We Shall Overcome."

Clovis Citizen Receives Award

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M. — Local businessman Bennie Nieves has been selected as the 1981 Outstanding Citizen by the Sertoma Club of Clovis.

MX Missile Film Showing Slated

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M. — A film on the MX Missile will be shown tonight at the Farm Bureau office here.

Lt. David Knowles of Cannon Air Force Base will be showing the film at the Curry County Farm & Livestock Bureau Directors meeting at 7 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

The owner of New Mexico Roofing and Sheet Metal Company here was chosen as the person best exemplifying freedom and the free enterprise system.

The award by the Sertoma Club is made during the group's Annual Freedom Program and highlights a person who, because of America's free enterprise system, has been able to better his position in life and fulfill the goals he set for himself.

Nieves is a graduate of Clovis High School and received his contracting license in 1945. He went into business for himself in 1968. New Mexico Roofing and Sheet Metal Company has grown and expanded and today Nieves is considered one of the leading roofing and sheet metal contractors in eastern New Mexico.

House To Debate Drinking Age

AUSTIN (AP) — Legal drinking would be postponed a year for teenagers, and hostage-takers would be denied a public sounding board under bills up for House debate this week.

House activity will step up because a constitutional restriction on its work expired Friday, and a "slew of bills" will start pouring out of committees.

Senators also will find it easier to bring their bills to a final vote.

Friday was the 60th day of the session. The Texas Constitution says that during the first 60 days, the Legislature may consider only emergency bills submitted by the governor. Senators, according to their custom, have suspended that rule by a four-fifths vote, bill-by-bill. But the House failed on the first day of the lawmaking session in January to suspend it on a blanket basis, and its rules do not allow bill-by-bill suspensions.

Now the rule is off.

"I expect quite a slew of bills will be coming out now. The committees held the non-emergency items. Now that that restraint is over, I expect quite a few will be coming out," said Rep. Susan McBee, chairwoman of the House Calendars Committee.

Her committee had 23 non-emergency bills waiting for the 60-day rule to expire.

Senators now can bring up bills on a two-thirds, instead of four-fifths, vote. That could mean sponsors of some of the more controversial measures will make their moves, perhaps this week.

One bill that has been gathering dust is Sen. Bill Meier's business-backed measure making it more difficult to file and win product liability suits. Consumer groups contend the measure would make Texas a dumping ground for defective products.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the House will take up on Wednesday or Thursday a

Senate-passed bill raising the drinking age from 18 to 19 years old.

Sponsors say the bill would reduce the amount of drinking that takes place near or on high school campuses, but students who testified against it said it would

make no difference and might even challenge some non-drinkers to start.

Monday's House calendar includes Rep. Tony Polombo's bill allowing police and telephone companies to reroute telephone lines into homes or offices where

hostages are being held. The idea is to free the line so conversations can be held only with police negotiators and to keep hostage-takers from getting publicity by giving interviews to radio and television stations.

Election Plan Support Urged

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A leading Roman Catholic clergyman urged Sunday that Salvadorans support a government plan for elections next year. A church-sponsored organization, meanwhile, said government forces had engaged in "indiscriminate bombings" of civilians last week.

The Juridical Aid office, set up by the Archbishopric of San Salvador two years ago to keep track of human rights violations in El Salvador, reported Sunday that at least 799 civilians had died in political bloodshed last week.

A spokesman for the office said the high death toll was due to "indiscriminate bombings of civilian populations" by the Salvadoran military.

Spokesmen for the civilian-military junta that rules El Salvador refused to comment on the office report.

In his weekly sermon, Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas denounced what he called the "barbaric" political violence in this Massachusetts-sized country of 4.8 million. But he said Salvadorans must not abandon hope for democracy.

It is estimated that 16,000 Salvadorans have been killed in fighting between left and right since the Oct. 15, 1979, coup that toppled President Carlos Humberto Romero.

The Reagan administration, saying the leftists have received arms from Soviet-allied nations, has ordered 54 U.S. soldiers, including Green Berets, to El Salvador to advise government forces and has earmarked \$35 million in arms aid. It also is reported considering a multi-million-dollar package of economic aid.

Rivera y Damas praised the ruling junta for its plan to hold congressional

elections in 1982 and presidential voting in 1983 and urged Salvadorans to believe in the government's good intentions.

A three-man commission the junta appointed earlier this month is drafting a new election law for El Salvador.

Rivera y Damas warned those planning the elections that "the people are watching them" and continued, "It would be suicide to say that in this country democracy is impossible to obtain that this country will never be the builder of its own destiny."

"On the contrary, I think that we have to be tenacious in the hope that one day we will really be able to decide with our votes the destiny of this country."

But "it is not healthy for the country to enclose itself in skepticism, which does not help in the political problem here," he said.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Ten years ago, America had a dream. Garbage was to be unisex. Replacing toilet tissue spindles was to be a sharing experience.

Laundry was to become an equal opportunity employer.

Babies in damp diapers would not discriminate against fathers.

In theory, it sounded terrific. In reality, it just hasn't happened. Every day a new study confirms what my grandmother used to chant over the washboard in the backyard: Man works from sun to sun but woman's work is never done!

One survey showed that even the sympathetic husband only puts in a couple of hours a day to help his working wife. (Is there any other kind?) And another study didn't help things when it circulated statistics saying that housework heads the list of "Burnout," a syndrome that leaves its victims weakened, unenthusiastic about life and unable to make decisions.

The frightening fact is housework has a bad name and unless we can do something about it — and fast — no one is going to be doing it in the near future.

I approached a friend of mine who is in public relations and told him about the problem.

"Sweetie," he said, "you're talking self-image. I'm going to give you the bottom line. Housewives need a PR number done on them. They're beige, do you know what I'm saying? They're positively invisible. People 'into waxing corners' don't get noticed. No one quotes them. No one hears them. They're out of the fast lane. They need a concept."

"How do we do that?" I asked.

"Listen up," he said. "What are we looking at? We want housework to be a sensuous experience. Justed after like silk hair. We want babies crying for it and men begging to have their own food processor. First, we put out eight million bumper stickers saying, 'HONK IF YOU LOVE FLUSHING!' Then we do ads in the trades showing a sexy housewife saying, 'Reach out and dust someone.' Then we get together spots on all the TV stations of a housewife sitting in a wicker chair and toying with her food saying, 'I will throw away no leftover before its time. Don't you love it?'"

"We'll get billboards that say, 'THE FAMILY THAT CLEANS TOGETHER IS SEXIER.' We'll schedule housewives on talk shows who will talk about their latest low sudser experience and finally we'll have a recruiting spot for a few good homemakers that shows a woman with the American flag flying behind her that says 'The few. The proud. The housewives.'"

I love it.

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BETSEY CLARK



Clip 'N' Cook

SPINACH MORNAV ROULADE

2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach
Mornay Sauce (recipe follows)
1/3 cup milk
6 eggs, separated
3/4 tsp. cream of tartar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain well; pressing out excess liquid. Stir 1 cup of the Mornay Sauce into spinach. Keep warm. Stir milk into remaining Mornay Sauce. Heat to serving temperature and keep warm.
Lightly grease a 15 1/2 x 21 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Line bottom with waxed paper. Grease again.
In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. In small mixing bowl, beat yolks with salt at high speed until thick and lemon-colored. Pour yolks over whites. Sprinkle with flour. Gently but thoroughly, fold yolks and flour into whites. Pour into prepared pan, spreading batter evenly. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven until top of

sponge roll springs back when lightly touched with finger, 8-10 minutes.
Loosen sponge roll from sides of pan and invert onto waxed paper or aluminum foil. Carefully pull waxed paper off bottom of baked sponge roll. Trim all edges. Spread spinach mixture evenly over sponge roll. Starting from narrow edge, roll up sponge roll. Place on serving platter. Cut into 12 slices about 3/4-inch thick. Serve with remaining Mornay Sauce.

MORNAV SAUCE
3 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
1 1/4 cups milk
3/4 (3 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash pepper

In medium saucepan melt butter. Blend in flour. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium-high heat until smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk all at once. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients until Swiss cheese is melted.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Days Without Insulin Cause Diabetic Coma

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain the difference between diabetic coma and insulin shock, and how does a person tell the difference? What is the treatment for either? — I.M.

Diabetic coma is sort of a mirror image of insulin shock. I hope I can explain that for you.

Diabetes in its simplest definition is a lack of insulin. Insulin keeps blood sugar in balance by allowing sugar to pass from the blood into the cells of the body for use as fuel. It is sugar's escort, opening the doors to the cells, allowing it to enter.

Diabetic coma is the result of days without insulin; sugar stays in the blood because of the insulin lack. The symptoms come on slowly. A person urinates a great deal. Also, the high sugar content of the urine takes excess water out of the body the way water pills will. The person in diabetic coma, therefore, has dry skin, dry mouth, sunken eyeballs, all resulting from the fluid lack. There is a fruity breath odor. The answer is to supply the insulin lacking.

Insulin shock occurs when the opposite happens — when there is too much insulin in the body. This happens because of insulin overdose by diabetics, from omission by them of meals following a regular insulin dose or from excessive exercise done without taking in extra sugar, all the while on a prescribed dose of insulin.

In contrast to diabetic coma, the skin becomes moist with sweat and breathing is shallow. There is no peculiar breath odor. Insulin shock comes on much more quickly than does diabetic coma and the extreme nervousness and shakiness tell the diabetic his blood sugar is dropping too low.

The medical treatment is sugar given by vein. The person should take some sugar promptly — as in orange juice or candy — or anything with sugar in it. Both conditions should be treated as promptly as possible.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband is 74 and has sneezing attacks every so often. What causes this? Sometimes he will have a mouthful of food and will start to sneeze. At times he will sneeze 20 times. Bright sunlight will also trigger off his

sneezing. So will a bright snowy day. P.S. He has asked his doctor about this and the doctor told him that when he stops sneezing that means he has sneezed enough. So what else is new? — R.M.B.

A sneeze is an attempt to get rid of whatever is irritating the nose lining — dust, for example. You are familiar with the allergic sneezer. That is caused by pollens. Your husband seems to have an extremely sensitive nasal lining. Yes, the reflex can be triggered in very sensitive people by sunlight or even a change in temperature.

Check out the allergy possibility. If all your husband has is a supersensitive nasal lining, perhaps his doctor can recommend a drop or ointment to deaden the sensitivity. I can sympathize with this man. In a lecture, in a theater, in any place where I am supposed to be quiet, invariably I get an attack of sneezing.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I became pregnant while my husband was afflicted with multiple sclerosis. Neither one of us knew about the situation until months after I became pregnant. What are my chances of having a healthy and normal child? — L.C.C.

The chances that you and your husband will have a healthy child are the same as any couple's. Multiple sclerosis is not a genetic illness, thus is not inherited.

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Accidental Poisonings Worsen As New Drugs Are Introduced

By ANNE EVANS
Family News Staff

Susie had learned to walk and was forever grabbing at everything within her reach. One day the kitchen sink clogged and Susie's mother used liquid drain opener on it. When that didn't work, she went to the phone to call her husband for another suggestion to unclog the sink. The phone was on the other side of the room and Susie's mother concentrated on dialing the number "for just a second"...

In that second, Susie spotted the pretty red and white drain opener can, toddled to it, and, thinking it was juice or cola because it was next to the sink, quickly drank the remaining two ounces of liquid.

This potentially life-threatening incident could have been prevented if Susie's mother had kept the product out of sight and reach of her child. When in use, these items should never be out of sight of adults — even for the time it takes to dial a telephone number.

To make the public more aware of accidental poisonings and how to prevent them, March 15-21 is National Poison Prevention Week. The theme this year is "Children act fast... so do poisons!" This has been a national observance for the last 20 years.

"The problem with accidental poisoning has become worse as new drugs and chemicals are introduced to make our lives easier," said James Cave, director of pharmacy at the Methodist Hospital. "There are products on the market that weren't there before that are potential dangers. Chemicals are more complex and harder to treat if taken accidentally."

Cave pointed out that the public is becoming more aware of the poisoning problem through efforts such as Poison Prevention Week and distribution of literature.

"The Safety Packaging Act on drugs and aspirin also helps prevent accidental poisonings," said Cave. "People gripe about child safety caps, but they know the real purpose of them is to save lives."

Seventy percent of accidental poisoning victims are children under five years of age who can't read labels. Five hundred thousand such poisonings will occur this year, according to Cave.

How do children react poisons? "When they learn to crawl, they reach cleansers under kitchen and bathroom sinks, and kids of this age always put everything in their mouths," said Cave.

"By the time a child can stand and walk he can reach counter tops and lower cabinets. When he learns to climb, he can reach medium-high shelves and bathroom cabinets. Usually by the time they start school kids can learn to leave poisons alone, but this depends on the child."

Cave said he felt older children can help to prevent poisonings in younger siblings if there is information available for them at school. "They look out after the little ones and can help rid their home of poisons if they are made aware of how this is done."

Should a child be told the consequences of taking poisons as a preventive measure?

"This depends on the age of the child," explained Cave. "Some children are too young to understand. For very young children 'no no, it will hurt you' is more effective than going into a lot of detail." But very young children need parental protection, not just warnings. Cave said one way to protect children is to poison-proof the home.

"Lock up medicines and household products where children can't reach them. Make sure everything has a label

on it and is stored in the original container. Throw away medicines and goods you no longer use," he said.

One problem with medicines and drugs, according to Cave, is when parents tell their children it is "candy" so they will take the drug when ill. If the child likes the taste of the "candy," he will want more of it.

"We set ourselves up for poisoning accidents," said Cave.

One campaign to prevent accidental poisonings is the "Mr. Yuk" campaign, developed at the Children's Hospital in Pittsburg over ten years ago. The hospital surveyed children to see what symbol would discourage them to take poisons. What the children chose was a green face with the tongue sticking out, truly a "yuk" face.

"This is a good program that is very effective," said Cave. "It is used by the Texas State Poison Center in Galveston. Free 'Mr. Yuk' stickers can be obtained to be put on drugs, household goods: or poisonous plants."

For Mr. Yuk stickers, send a self-ad-

ressed, stamped envelope to Southeast Texas Poison Center, 8th and Mechanic, Galveston, Texas, 77550.

The Methodist Hospital in Lubbock has a Poisoning Control Center with physicians on duty 24 hours in the emergency room. It has a microfich poison index to help physicians get information on treating poisons. Cave said this is provided as a public service.

The hospital soon will come out with a pamphlet on poison information. For more information on preventing accidental poisonings, interested persons should contact James Cave at the Methodist Hospital pharmacy.

MEAT GUIDE

What's your best guide to cut identification at the meat counter? It's the label, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board. According to the Uniform Retail Meat Identity Standards used by many supermarkets throughout the country, the label on meat should tell you the species of meat, the primal (wholesaler cut name and the retail name.

Check Home For Products That Could Be Harmful

Children are naturally curious and touch, smell and taste things while exploring their environment.

Sometimes they may take products that are designed to make life easier and pleasant, but are poisonous or even fatal if swallowed.

If you have small children or children who visit in your home, you need to make sure your house is poison proof.

The Southeast Texas Poison Center suggests checking your home to make sure the following items are not within reach of small children.

KITCHEN

- ✓ aspirin
- ✓ drain cleaners
- ✓ iron pills
- ✓ toilet bowl cleaners
- ✓ shampoo, wave lotion, sprays
- ✓ hand lotion
- ✓ creams
- ✓ nail polish and remover
- ✓ suntan lotion
- ✓ deodorants
- ✓ shaving lotions
- ✓ depilatory hair remover
- ✓ pine oil and bath oil
- ✓ rubbing alcohol
- ✓ boric acid
- ✓ room deodorizer
- ✓ GARAGE, BASEMENT
- ✓ kerosene
- ✓ pesticides
- ✓ gasoline
- ✓ lighter fluid
- ✓ turpentine
- ✓ paint remover and thinner
- ✓ anti-freeze
- ✓ lime
- ✓ paint
- ✓ weed killers
- ✓ fertilizers

GENERAL

- ✓ plants
- ✓ flaking paint
- ✓ repainted toys
- ✓ broken plaster

If poisoning occurs, SPEED IS IMPORTANT

1. Call your physician or the Poison Control Center at the Methodist Hospital for advice on what to do.

2. Then follow the advice, whether to dilute the poison or make the victim vomit. Every household should have Syrup of Ipecac on hand to induce vomiting, but don't induce UNLESS your physician says to. Never use burned toast to induce vomiting. If the physician says to bind the poison in the stomach, give Activated Charcoal syrup to render the poison inactive.

3. Get the victim to the hospital immediately. Be sure and bring the container of poison with you so the physician can determine the ingredients. Remember, SPEED IS IMPORTANT.

CLOSETS, ATTIC, STORAGE PLACES

- ✓ rat poison, ant poisons
- ✓ insecticides
- ✓ moth balls

LAUNDRY

- ✓ bleaches
- ✓ soap and detergents
- ✓ disinfectant
- ✓ bluing dyes
- ✓ carbon tetrachloride

BATHROOM

- ✓ aspirin
- ✓ all drugs and pills

HINTS FROM HELOISE:

Second Boiling Gives Instant Coffee Brewed-Taste

DEAR HELOISE:

Years ago I read in your column a tip about how to make instant coffee taste like regular coffee brewed in the traditional manner.

In moving out of state, I lost the directions. I would be so grateful if you could print the article again. Thanks so much — Grateful

Took some searching but I found it! Use even decaffeinated instant coffee in this manner and your taste buds will bless you for looking out for their best interest!

Bring a pot of water to a boil, then put in your instant coffee, premeasured to your particular taste. It will foam up. Let the water and coffee come to a boil again until it bubbles.

Immediately turn off the heat and let the coffee stand for a minute or two, then serve.

Now that second boiling is the most important step. That's what gives it that better flavor.

As a special tip, I always make mine in a stainless steel pan so no taste is picked up from the utensil.

So, luvv, let's sit down and have a cup right now! — Hugs, Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Last year, I remember trying your hint to dye Easter eggs in onion skins. I wrapped the eggs in both the brown and purple onion skins, secured them with nylon net, and boiled them until hard.

Personally, I thought they were beautiful. Such subtle colors and marbled ef-

fects. Well, I guess beauty IS in the eye of the beholder.

When my teenage daughter saw them, her only comment was, "Boy, that chicken sure had a problem!" — R.H.

STICKY LABELS

DEAR HELOISE:

Why do manufacturers insist on cementing those price labels to their products? I purchased a set of plastic bowls and, you guessed it, the labels wouldn't budge!

After several minutes of frustration, I grabbed my can of pre-wash spray. After a couple of applications and a little rubbing, the label melted away.

Hallelujah! — Luci

Maybe someone out there will hear us! — Heloise

BABY SAFETY

DEAR HELOISE:

Most new mothers don't realize children may need help learning to climb out of their baby crib.

After a certain age, many a little one has fallen trying to go over the side.

When you see the time coming, lower the side of the crib and teach children to slide over on their tummies and guide

their legs down to the floor, reminding them to hang on!

This saves many a bruised head but, of course, he's free now and you've really got trouble! — Cheri Foster

It's inevitable, though, so you might as well make the best of it. — Heloise

PAPERBACK BOOKS

DEAR HELOISE:

As a book lover, I don't like to see my paperback books start to fall apart. Even with careful use, the edges tear and the bindings crack.

Now I cover all my paperbacks in clear adhesive-backed plastic.

The plastic keeps the book spine from breaking and the books are easily cleaned. — C. Landes

LIVER SLICING EASE

DEAR HELOISE:

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Spring Styles Are Feminine

By ANN EVANS
Family News Staff
Dressing for spring has never been more feminine. Amidst the gala of ruffles, lace and puffed sleeves is a prettiness in fashion that no woman can deny. It's not babyish or prissy. It's softness in clothing, accented with lace edging.

fagoting, ribbon and ruffles in just the right places. It's tiny bodice tucks, small white collars, full skirts and soft bow ties. Any woman at any age can try it. A teenager might tie a ribbon around her waist to accent a full dirndl skirt, while a more mature woman might opt for a

small leather belt for a polished look. These are the only differences in dressing, because tastes are different according to age. The softness of a full skirt appeals to and can be worn by any age.

Fabrics also suggest femininity. Cotton blends are abundant in small prints and bright colors. Linen and gauze again make a comeback, in every color of the rainbow, especially pastels. Crepe de chine and silk are the beautiful fluid blouses of spring, while georgette and organza support a flurry of ruffles on collars, necklines, sleeves and hems.

Fagoting, open work near hems and necklines, gives a look of crocheted lace. And lace itself has never been more popular — yards and yards of it to ice a blouse or edge the bottom of a pretty sundress.

Gathers and pleats adorn waistlines and shoulder yokes to extend the soft look. Sleeves are gathered and full, with buttons taking the shape of pearls or delicate materials.

After you've chosen your clothing, don't forget accessories such as shoes, purse, or jewelry. Shoes also are soft this year, and very, very comfortable. Ballet slippers are a good choice, with low-heeled sandals for a dressier look. Shoulder purses are back in style, but clutch bags in smooth leather or straw are also a good choice.

Jewelry is light in weight and color for spring. Earrings take the shape of small buttons or fishhooks. Seed pearls are an added touch for a romantic look. Shell jewelry is another good addition, as is the traditional cameo necklace for old-fashioned dressing.



PURE FEMININITY — This romantic suit look is actually a three piece ensemble that has been carefully put together. The shirred skirt is pure white linen, and is topped by a hand loomed coral cabled cardigan with puffed sleeves. The center of interest is the soft ruffled blouse, which adds a romantic look. A small leather belt completes it.



TUCKS MAKE THE FIT — Bill Bliss has tucked the bodice of this cotton print romantic dress for an instant appeal. The white collar and cuffs add a clean look, and the ribbon belt is an accent in bright pink. Puffed sleeves complete the look.

Doctor Gives Opinion On Sex Education

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

There's no place like home for sex education, says Dr. Mary Steichen Calderone, pioneer crusader for open lines between children and parents on the topic of sexuality.

And on that note, Dr. Calderone, president of the Sex Education Information and Education Council of the United States, finds herself thumping the same drum wacked a little while back by Richard Schweiker, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services.

Secretary Schweiker drew a loud chorus of boos from proponents of sex education in schools and counseling centers when he stood up for sex education being family business, period. He said, at the time very emphatically, that Uncle Sam has no right getting into something that's purely a family affair.

Dr. Calderone said she absolutely agrees with Schweiker on that.

"Sex education in a family setting is what SIECUS has been preaching for the last five years," she said.

Dr. Calderone helped found SIECUS in 1964. Before getting involved with SIECUS, she served 11 years as Medical Director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Dr. Calderone, 77, said: "We know the family is the place for sex education. It is going to happen, anyway. Sex education. And we say the family is the place for it — before it happens outside the family setting."

"Adolescence is too late. 'Parents need to know that. And they need to know sex education — or sexuality education — is a right of parents and an obligation. 'Obligation' means parents must prepare for this."

Dr. Calderone, a member of the American College of Sexologists, frequently is credited by authorities with taking talk of sex out of the "dirty" and "snickering" classes.

She was asked to define sexuality. "Sexuality is a great and good thing we all share at all ages," she said. "It expresses itself differently at all ages. It is soft and real and true."

"We are all sexual, all of our lives."

each in our own unique way at any given moment. Our sexuality may prove to be the second most important thing about us. Having been born with a mind and body is the first."

Dr. Calderone and Eric W. Johnson, another distinguished sex educator, teamed up recently to produce "The Family Book About Sexuality" (Harper & Row, \$14.94).

"It's aimed at all family members who can read — from child to grandparents," Dr. Calderone said. "Eric and I are Friends — Quakers, that is. And this book approaches sexuality with the Quaker spirit. That is, 'Let concern for others show through all that we do.'"

"In any analysis, I think what we have done is write a book for people who want to do that."

Johnson has taught sex education and English at the Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia for some three decades.

His books include "Love and Sex in Plain Language," "V.D.," "Sex: Telling It Straight," and "Love and Sex and Growing Up."

A previous book by Dr. Calderone is titled, "Release from Sexual Tensions." She edited "Sexuality and Human Values," "Manual of Family Planning and Contraceptive Practice," and "Abortion in the United States."

Dr. Calderone said she deplores sex education that does not recognize the fact a child is a sexual being whose sexuality needs developing just as his body does.

"If you stamp on the sexuality or thwart its development, you damage the child," she said. "And that can cause all kinds of future damage, including the capacity for happy marriage."

"Thwarting is no good. Sexuality is God-given to develop. If it were not so, God would not have given it to all. Parents must help children in the development of this gift from God and show them the way to use it in a civilized way — before adolescence."

Non-exploitative, for one, according to Dr. Calderone.

"Civilized sexual conduct is private, appropriate and responsible."

Dr. Calderone said a group of clergy-

men who reviewed the book on family sexuality talked about the role of parents in sex education.

"They said, 'Parents should be taught to bless, honor, dignify, conserve and celebrate their children's sexuality,'" she said. "In writing this book we aimed to fit parents more for their capacity to do this."

The first chapter of the book is titled "Understanding Ourselves as Sexual Persons."

"We believe it may be the most important in the book — For in it we try to bring readers up-to-date on important facts science has discovered about how people develop into sexual persons and live their lives as sexual persons," Dr. Calderone said.

Key to that chapter are definitions of the words sex, sexuality and sexual — "to avoid misunderstanding about their meanings."

Capsule definitions:

—Sex: The word often is used in two ways. First, to label gender, that is, whether a person belongs to the male or the female gender or sex. Or, second, to refer to the physical part of a relationship. People use the word in the second way when they say, "I had sex last night," meaning a physical, erotic, or genital relationship.

—Sexuality: Today it is used to mean something much broader — the whole person, including his or her thoughts, ex-

periences, learnings, ideas, values and imaginings, as these have to do with his being male or her being female.

—Sexual: Used mostly in the same sense as sexuality. Your sexual self is your whole self as girl or boy or woman or man. Your sexual feelings are feelings that have to do not just with the physical but also with your own male or female role in life "or the relationships you may be having with people of the opposite or your own sex, at whatever age." Very often these may have nothing at all to do with physical actions.

Dr. Calderone said sexual relationships need not, and most often do not, involve sex in its physical aspect.

Explaining that, she and Johnson write:

"Child and child, adolescent and adolescent, husband and wife, parent and parent, parents and children, friend and friend, man and woman, man and man, woman and woman, employer and employee, student and student, student and teacher, colleague and colleague — all these people are having sexual relationships in the sense that they are relating to each other as the male or the female each of them is at any given moment."

On genital sexual activity, the book says:

While this "is an important part of some of our human relationships, it takes up a very small part of waking time in a very small proportion of the people to whom we relate."

Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1981 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ6 ♦K7 ♦AQ10854 ♦A4

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT 2 ♦
4 ♦ 5 ♦ Pass Pass
5 ♦ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—It is a choice between a jump to three diamonds and two no trump. Two no trump? With a six-card suit and only 18 points? Essentially you have a balanced hand and stoppers in every suit. Also, your long suit, which could be a valuable source of tricks at a no trump contract, more than compensates for the missing point. In all, we think two no trump is the more descriptive rebid.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ10653 ♦4 ♦AJ52 ♦AK

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
3 ♦ 4 ♦ Pass 6 ♦
Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Partner is marked with extreme shortness in diamonds, and he must surely have the king of trumps and ace of hearts to justify his leap to slam. Even the Cowardly Lion would bid a grand slam with your tickets. But bid seven spades, not seven no trump—you may need diamond ruffs in dummy to come to thirteen tricks.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J1064 ♦4 ♦A1032 ♦9863

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 2 ♥
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♦
Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Your hand has suddenly grown to immense proportions, so much so, in fact, that a direct leap to six spades would not be out of the question. The safest course, however, and the one that gives you the best chance to reach your optimal contract, is to cuebid four diamonds before raising to five spades. That also protects against the possibility that partner has a highly distributional hand with two fast club losers.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦1083 ♦43 ♦KQJ6 ♦Q1043

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Pass INT 2 ♦
4 ♦ ?

What action do you take?
A.—This hand has all of the elements of a classic sacrifice bid: the vulnerability is in your favor; your hand is almost worthless defensively; your length in partner's suit lessens his defensive potential; and your length in declarer's suit strongly suggests that partner is short there. Bid five diamonds.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦1083 ♦43 ♦KQJ6 ♦Q1043

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Pass INT 2 ♦
4 ♦ 5 ♦ Pass Pass
5 ♦ ?

What action do you take?
A.—There is an old and true saying: The five-level belongs to the opponents. You have already achieved your object—you have pushed East-West one level higher than they wanted to go. If you bid again, you defeat your own ends. You give up the chance to defeat the contract, and the penalty the opponents will exact may be roughly equivalent to their vulnerable game!

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦Q42 ♦3 ♦Q9653 ♦A1087

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♥
Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—We are not partial to partners who overcall in the opponents' suit, especially when we are vulnerable. However, we presume that partner is aware of the auction and the vulnerability, so he is not stepping in at the two-level on a poor suit and weak hand. We would not dream of rescuing partner—even if he gets doubled. Pass.

Bridge

NORTH 3-10-81			
♦A32			
♥AQ			
♦Q7652			
♦K5			
WEST		EAST	
♦94		♦785	
♥J10982		♥K754	
♦94		♦KJ83	
♦Q942		♦J6	
SOUTH			
♦KQJ108			
♥63			
♦A			
♦A10873			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	3♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥J			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

What is a hand from the ACBL bulletin and Easley Blackwood. I have changed a couple of spot cards and provided the bidding. It is a hard hand to bid so Easley just put declarer in the spade slam.

Alan: "There are a lot of ways to reach the fairly good slam. Still, if it were played in a pair game very few pairs would get there."

Oswald: "If the heart finesse were on, the slam would be a cinch. The jack of hearts lead implies that East

has the king, so South tries to make it without benefit of the heart queen."

Alan: "He sees the need to set up either clubs or diamonds and clubs appears to be a far better suit to work on, so he takes dummy's ace of hearts and goes right after clubs."

Oswald: "He plays dummy's king of clubs, a club to his ace and leads a third club. Now comes the key play. He discards the queen of hearts from dummy."

Alan: "If clubs break 3-3 he has complicated things, but this way he guards against a doubleton club in the East hand. He is going to be able to ruff his little heart with a small trump, the fourth club with the ace of trumps, draw trumps and make his slam trick with his fifth club."

Oswald: "In other words, instead of trying to ruff two clubs in dummy — a play that couldn't succeed — he substitutes a heart ruff with a low trump and a club ruff with the ace and makes the slam." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Weddings



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Theresa Lynn O'Loughlin and Paul R. Blair were married Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. The Rev. William Hanley officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Carrie Mosser served as the maid of honor. Jean Blair, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. R.K. O'Loughlin and the late Dr. R.K. O'Loughlin. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James Blair.

The bride was graduated from Christ the King High School. She attends the University of Texas. The groom is employed by Custom Remodeling.

After a wedding trip to Arkansas, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Pharmacy footnotes
by Henry Dominguez

How important is world health and the world health organizations? The United Nations review states: "It is estimated that in India alone, 4,000 people die every day from water-borne diseases. This means about 2 million people a year in a single country where 50 million persons annually suffer to some extent from such diseases. It is only about six percent of India's people that enjoy the benefit of a safe water supply and barely one-sixth of India's towns have this advantage." It is something to think about, isn't it? And, what about Biafra and other African countries suffering from severe drought?

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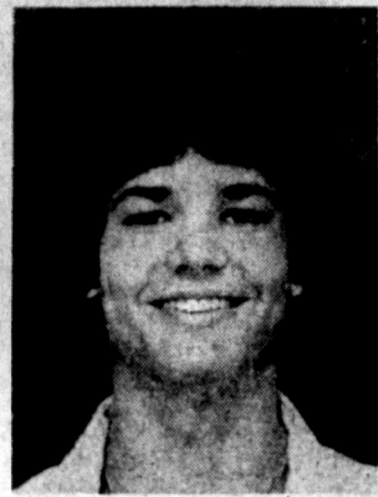
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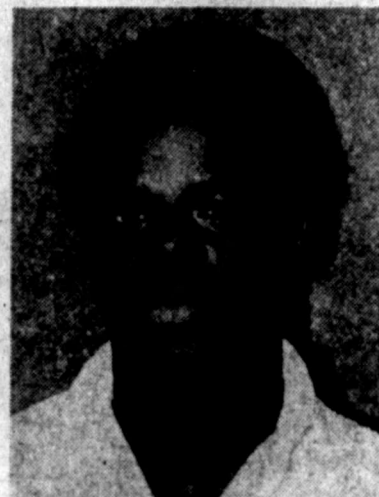
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Officials Announce 'Teens Of Month'

Teen of the Month awards for March have been announced by officials of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Lisa Caviel, a senior at Dunbar-Struggles High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caviel, 2401 East 28th St. She was a member of the all-tournament basketball team and named most valuable player of her team. She is Student Council secretary and is a member of the publications staff.

Holly Thomas, 14, is a ninth grader at Evans Junior High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Thomas, 5524 79th St. She is a member of the all-region band and is third chair flute. She also is a member of the Scarlett Band at Evans, a member of the National Junior Honor Society and participates in full orchestra.

J. T. Hutchinson Junior High School ninth grader Melinda Faulkner, 15, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faulkner, 2607 49th St. She is secretary of the Student Council, a member of the Caprock Church of Christ and a member of the volleyball, basketball and track teams.

Nathalie Wisneski, 17, is a senior at Estacado High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wisneski, 234 Cherry Ave. She is vice president of the Science Club, battalion commander of the ROTC and a member of the National Honor Society.

A ninth grader at Atkins Junior High School, Shawn L. Rickel is the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rickel, 2320 53rd St. He played football and basketball and won state in trapshooting.

Robert Johnson, 15, is a ninth grader at Matthews Junior High School. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Johnson, 2108 Emery. He was captain of the football team and is a member of the choir.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jefferson, 2902 E. Colgate, Paul Jefferson, 14, is an eighth grader at Alderson Junior High School. He was quarterback of the eighth grade city champion football team.

Da Nay Phelps, 15, is in the ninth grade at Mackenzie Junior High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phelps, 5413 17th St. She is a member of the volleyball and basketball team and a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

Wilson Junior High School ninth grader Scott Barley, 15, is the son of Mrs. Sherri Parker, 5431 42nd St. He is a member of the football, basketball and track teams, a member of the National Junior Honor Society and the band.

Latishie Mooney, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brewer, 5212 43rd

St. She is a junior at Coronado High School. Latishie is a member of the volleyball and basketball teams, treasurer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Lubbock High School junior Cindy McKee, 16, is the daughter of Rosalyn McKee, 6708 Nashville, and M. B. McKee Jr. She is a member of the varsity tennis team, National Honor Society and an LEAP student. She also was awarded the Teen of the Month award in the ninth grade.

Melissa Chavez, 14, is a ninth grader at O. L. Slaton Junior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis C. Chavez, 1107 40th St. Melissa is a member of the volleyball, basketball and track teams, a member of the A-band, an honor roll student, and a member of the school newspaper staff.

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.

TAX NOTICE TO HOME OWNERS

Filing your Homestead Exemptions before the April 1st deadline can lower your taxes. Those eligible are as follows:

- (1) Anyone owning and residing in a home in one of the Districts listed below on January 1, 1981. This includes mobile homes and includes all ages for \$5,000 Market Value Exemption.
- (2) Sixty-five and over or disabled. This is for either 65 and over or disabled, but not both, for \$10,000 Market Value Exemption. Farms were mailed out several weeks ago. However, if you did not receive one, please come by the tax office in your district and complete a form. It is also time to file for agriculture productivity land value as set forth in the Texas constitution, Article 8, Section 1-d or 1-d-1.

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Club Notables

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

This is spring week, and of course the kiddoes have a week of freedom, and will be busy keeping their moms out of trouble, shopping for Spring clothes, and enjoying their friends. Most local clubs will meet as usual, although there are not many special events this week.

Persons involved, or interested, in data processing have gotten together to organize a group, D.P.M.A., which will meet today for a social hour at 6 p.m. and for dinner at 7. People interested in knowing more about this group should call Bill McCullough at 741-8048.

BEST BETS:

Heritage Study Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 at the Textile Reserch Center at Texas Tech for a tour of the department. This should be a fascinating day for members.

Lunch Bunch will hear a presentation on solar energy, sponsored by the West Texas Solar Energy Society, Tuesday at Mahon Library...bring your lunch.

Shakespeare Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Rose Room of the Lubbock Women's Club for a program by Mrs. Nancy Brownell on pioneer Lubbock. Guests are welcome.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Texas Lamplighters Chapter of ABWA will meet Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club to elect their Woman of the Year. Jim Schiermeyer will also speak.

Preceptor Sigma of Beta Sigma Phi will discuss ceramics at Judy Crawford's, 3803 69th, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Saturday, members will go out to lunch and antique shopping together...sounds like fun!

Nancy Anderson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Garden & Arts Center to hear from Dr. Sam Curt, who traveled to China last year. Dr. Eurl is dean of Agricultural Sciences at Tech.

Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs meets Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at American State Bank, especially to visit the bank's gardens and admire the spring bulbs in bloom...Milly Bingham will act as hostess. Visitors are welcome.

Highland Extension Homemakers will not meet Tuesday; instead, on Friday, they will have a solar energy tour, meeting at the Princtin I Clubhouse, 5012

50th, at 8 a.m. March 24 they are planning a trip to Seminole...

TOP OF THE WEEK

- MONDAY
TOPS 87, 8 p.m., YVCA
DPMA, 4 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Iota, Alpha Conclave, 6:30 p.m.
ABWA Lubbock Chapter, 7 p.m., LWC
Phylian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Pythian Hall
Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., First Federal
Beta Sigma Chi City Council, 8 p.m., Mae Muffee
- TUESDAY
TOPS 51, 9:30 a.m.
Heritage Study, 9:30 a.m., Textile Reserch Center
Women in Construction, noon, LWC
Lunch Bunch, noon, Mahon
Shakespeare Club, 2 p.m., LWC
DTC Texas No. 7:30 p.m., 809 Dover
Tuesday Night Readers, 7:30 p.m., 2503 28th
OES 76, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall
ABWA Texas Lampighter, 7:30 p.m., LWC

Legal Secretaries, 7:30 p.m., 2713 63rd
BSP Preceptor Sigma, 8 p.m., 3803 69th
BSP, Xi Alpha Epsilon, 8 p.m., 4510 15th
BSP Xi Xi Tau, 8 p.m., 7804 Louisa
BSP Laureate Omega, 8 p.m., 3820 43rd

WEDNESDAY
DAR, 1:30 p.m., G&A Center
Parent Education, 7:30 p.m., TTUSM 5A100

THURSDAY
Council Garden Clubs, 9:30 a.m., American State
Sisters Grandmothers, 12:30 p.m., LWC
Recovery, Inc., 8 p.m., 2412 12th

FRIDAY
Highland Extension Homemakers, 8 a.m., Princtin I Clubhouse
Lubbock Garden Club, 1:30 p.m., G&A Center
Christian Singles, 7 p.m., Monterey Baptist

SATURDAY
AAUW, 2 p.m., LWC
BSP Chi Chi, 3:30 p.m., 4620 43rd

ANN LANDERS

Readers 'Sound Off'

Dear Readers: Remember the letter from the woman whose husband was constantly after her for sex?

Well, I'll never forget it. I haven't read such angry mail since the first edition of a metropolitan newspaper left out an ingredient in the lemon pie recipe. Here are some samples of the blasts I've been getting from all directions:

From Boston: Your advice to "Go-Go Machine" was worse than nothing. She has three choices: (1) Suffer in silence and grow to hate him. (2) Leave. (3) Become involved in outside activities where her personhood is appreciated — and use him for one thing only, as he uses her.

From Northern Virginia: I simply could not believe your "Count your blessings and kitcherbeefin'" answer to "Go-Go Machine," whose husband was forever trying to get her into bed. You told her to be glad she was "wanted." Wake up! He doesn't want HER, he wants only her body. What an insult!

From Warich, N.J.: Although I would appreciate a little more sexual interest from my husband, I felt awfully sorry for that woman. The media have suffocated

us with the idea that sexual contact in any form is love. What rubbish! Your insensitivity flooded me.

From Rochester, N.Y.: I was shocked by your sexist view that a woman should be thankful her husband hounds her for sex. You were in effect, telling her (and ALL women) to be grateful for being raped, because it's better than getting no sex at all.

From Barrington Hills, Ill.: I'm a male chauvinist pig and proud of it! I loved your answer to "Go-Go Machine." It's about time you recognized the fact that women were put on this earth to satisfy the male sexual appetite. How come it took you so long to get smart?

From Westchester, N.Y.: How could you have been so cruel to the reader whose sex-maniac husband couldn't pass her in the hall without grabbing a boob or a bun? I was married to the same kind of nut, and he nearly drove me to suicide with his demands. This isn't love — it's lechery.

From Charlottesville, Va.: You didn't get the picture, Ann. "Go-Go" was not demonstrating how much he loves his wife. He was revealing himself as a desperately insecure man who needs constant reassurance. Picture not being able to read, write, watch TV or get a night's sleep without feeling a hand some place. You call that love? I call it harassment. And YOU told her to count her blessings.

From Topeka, Kans.: How did you get so far off the beam in your answer to "Go-Go Machine"? The man is sick. Too bad you didn't recognize his pathological behavior. The woman was looking to you for help. Instead, you gave HIM enough ammunition to last another 40 years.

From Denver: I sympathize with Madame Go-Go. Her husband sounds like a nitwit whose brains are in his shorts. The poor woman is nothing more than a sex object. That clod she's married to hasn't one ounce of sensitivity. This means he is a rotten lover. She loses either way.

From Long Island: I always suspected you were a man. Your answer to "Go-Go Machine" proved it. You blew your cover. Mister. Why don't you put in for early retirement? — On To You

Dear On: Will you settle for a two-week vacation in California? Bye, now.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. COPYRIGHT INFIELDF ENTERPRISES, INC.

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ANY PERSON WISHING TO OBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE ANNUAL APPLICATION BY THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT SHOULD CONTACT THE DALLAS AREA OFFICE:

MR. IRVING STATMAN, DIRECTOR
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
2001 BRYAN TOWER, FOURTH FLOOR
DALLAS, TEXAS 75201

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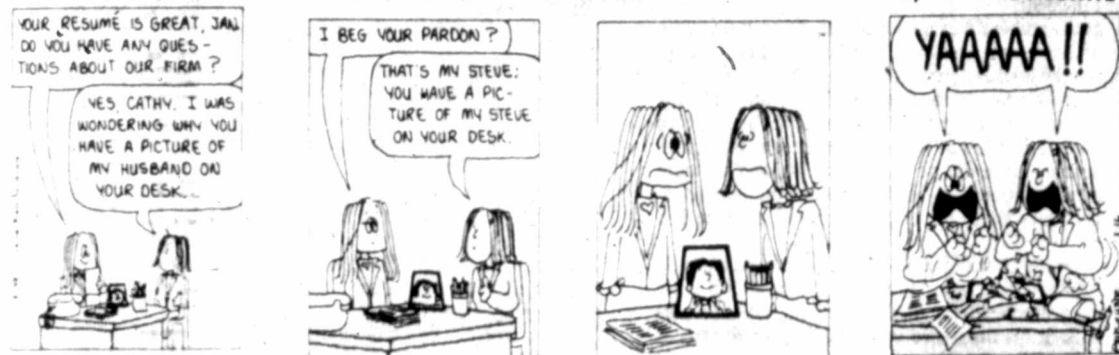
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47 Grassy area

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59 Golfing aid

60 Poverty

61 Move before the wind

62 Superlative suffix

63 Aardvark's diet

64 Slides on snow

17 Mouth parts

19 Actor Murray

22 Ram's mate

24 Bad things

25 Nuclear agency (abbr.)

26 Risque

27 Squeals (sl.)

28 Sing Swiss style

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38 Hoosier state (abbr.)

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41 One (Ger.)

43 Time zone

45 Make into law

47 Musical instrument

48 Monkeys

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51 Fraternal members

53 Small carrying bag

54 Gestures assent

56 Southern state (abbr.)

57 Actor Helms

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Film, Like Characters, Rises Above Limitations

"Inside Moves." Screenplay by Valeria Curtin and Barry Walton. Photographed by László Kovacs. Edited by Frank Moris. Music by John Barry. Directed by Richard Donner. Stars John Savage, David Morse, Diana Scarwid and Amy Wright. Rated PG. At the Mann Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Richard Donner's "Inside Moves" is one of those small, low-budget efforts almost doomed from the start to failure because (a) it has no superstars for marquee value and (b) it's almost impossible to describe. After all, if I mention that it's about a man who cripples himself in a suicide attempt and then finds himself living a common dream in a bar frequented by the physically handicapped, you're immediately going to assume that the picture is depressing, right?

And it's not. Mind you, it's corny at times and extremely sentimental throughout. But it's also hilarious and moving, a picture which will no doubt inspire you to laugh, cry, fall in love and cheer out loud. It's one of those rare films in which the sincerity overshadows the flaws, and it's hard to visualize any stone-hearted soul walking away frowning or unimpressed. Indeed, had this screenplay been available 40 years ago, it probably would have been immediately snapped up by Frank Capra, so cheerful and reverent is its praise of the human spirit.

Call it belated Capracorn, or Donnercorn for the 1980s. Whatever, "Inside Moves" makes audiences feel warm and alive again. It deserves to be seen. The movie centers around the patrons at Max's Bar, most of whom are introduced only by their first names. Roary,

played remarkably well by John Savage, is the doe-eyed introvert who "choked suicide" and now has trouble walking on his twisted legs. Jerry is the bartender who loves playing basketball, but needs a miracle operation on his leg before he can test his true potential. Max has a heart condition and refuses to close the bar or raise prices, despite the wailing of creditors.

Blue Lewis is confined to a wheelchair. Stinky is blind. And Wings, played by Harold Russell, who won two Academy Awards in 1946 for his performance in "The Best Years Of Our Lives," is a double amputee. These three have learned to laugh at life's inequities, and serve as inspiration for those around them.

It's a strange lot which captures our affection, a group of characters which stress that, even in the face of adversity, faith and loyalty and friendship can be saving graces. And the film possesses a powerful message about which people are the "real cripples" in the world, which are the mental cripples who forget about those saving graces.

The conflict arrives when Jerry has the opportunity to get his operation and, perhaps, attempt to make a career out of the sport he dearly loves. But a dark cloud arrives with his cutting of old ties, his denial of the buddies who rested their common dream in his potential to break free. They've put all their eggs in Jerry's basket, so to speak, and he's threatening to drop the whole load while fleeing from his past.

Subplots include Roary's gradually falling in love with the waitress Louise, Jerry's initial affection for a junkie-prostitute named Ann, as well as his run-ins with Ann's newfound pimp, a menacing black called Lucius Porter. Some of these scenes stick out as totally corny or out of character but, again, we're able to accept it all in this film.

John Savage is nothing short of brilliant as Roary. Coming off three great performances in "Hair," "The Deer Hunter" and "The Onion Field," Savage keeps his streak alive by offering a portrayal overflowing with pain, love and needs. He



JERRY
Played by David Morse



ANN
Played by Amy Wright



ROARY
Played by John Savage

is on target whether discussing his suicide attempt, trying to recover from seeing his sexual advances blocked, or supporting Jerry. He's able to express conflicting emotions even when writing a letter to the "best friend" who's shut him out, saying, "I don't want to be pushy. I just want to love him a little bit."

David Morse makes an exceptional film debut in the difficult role of Jerry, and Amy Wright offers some of the most vital work as the hooker Jerry tries to help.

Diana Scarwid has been nominated for an Academy Award for her supporting performance as Louise, which may shock some viewers as her screen time is indeed limited. But she does make this person real for us, and no doubt earned her nomination with her tear-stained monologue expressing her fears about the consequences of going to bed with Roary.

Donner, certainly switching directions after making flashy films like "The Omen" and "Superman," has shown a big budget is no prerequisite for good filmmaking. Oh sure, purists may balk at his insistence upon tying up loose ends at the finale, in which dreams come true and even the Bad Guys get what's coming to them. But Donner has still come up with several memorable sequences. Roary's showdown with Jerry is one, but the best one remains Roary's final meeting with Ann. This scene tells it all, making Donner's point that those not brave enough to believe in the dream can never see those dreams take form.

The camerawork inside the confines of Max's Bar is terrific, and it should be noted the basketball footage is always readily believable. We really do believe we're watching actual games. (Gavin Smith is credited as Jerry's basketball double.)

But this is not a sports movie, although "Rocky" fans may leave the theater in the same good spirits. This is a little movie with a big heart, a film about daring to dream, about having the courage to love your friends no matter what. It goes to extremes more than once — success comes too quickly to some, others make too much light of dark situations — but the film never once loses contact with its audience. It remains dynamic entertainment.

I can't urge you enough to get a move on and see it.

You may take that last line literally, as Mann Fourplex manager Harold Lieck tells me the film has virtually no chance of being lied over. It will most likely be replaced on Friday.

And speaking of films doing poor business, can you believe the fate met by Martin Scorsese's "Raging Bull"? It opened at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock with eight Oscar nominations, including one for Best Picture, and was outgrossed on the first weekend by "The Incredible Shrinking Woman." By the third weekend, it was shuffled next door to serve as a double feature with Neil Diamond's "The Jazz Singer."

"Raging Bull" is a brutal film, yes, but its brutality is its point. It deserves better.

Showplace Six plans to attract the horror fans this weekend, offering both a re-issue of Tobe Hooper's "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and the new werewolf film called "The Howling." The latter film is being lauded for its special effects already, critics pointing out there is no time progression photography (ala Lon Chaney). In other words, the special effects allow you to actually see man become werewolf in one spectacular take.

As for Hooper, he's still enjoying scaring folks. His latest film is "The Funhouse," now playing in Lubbock at the South Plains Cinema.

The South Plains Cinema will also open the second (and last) sequel to "The Omen" on Friday, this one called "The Final Conflict" and starring Sam Neill. If producer Harvey Bernhard follows the Bible, he's going to need a heck of a special effects crew to film the final conflicts as Jesus Christ returns to battle the anti-Christ. One religious advisor on the film denounced cries of too much violence on screen with, "There isn't enough money in Hollywood to film all the violence in the Book of Revelation."

Mark the date March 25 on your calendar if you're a Bergman fan; at 8 p.m. that day the Cinematheque program at Texas Tech University will offer an 8 p.m. screening of Ingmar Bergman's "Cries And Whispers" at the University Center theater. Closer to hand, Alfred Hitchcock's "North By Northwest" airs at 7 p.m. today on Home Box Office.

Ralph Bakshi's "American Pop" drew about 100 people for its sneak preview last Saturday night at the Mann Fourplex. The animated feature opens its regular run at the theater on Friday. Bakshi's last film was the mythic "Lord Of The Rings" which, you'll recall, ended in mid-stride. Recent interviews with the filmmaker find him saying the completion of the Tolkien story has "run into problems."



THREE WISE MEN — From left, Bert Remsen, Bill Henderson and Harold Russell play a blind jester, a wheelchair-bound cripple and a handless optimist who never lose their faith in an implausible dream in the new film called "Inside Moves." Rated PG, the picture stars John Savage and is playing in Lubbock at the Mann Fourplex.

Third World Policies Shifting

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its first seven weeks in office, the Reagan administration has adopted policies toward Third World countries that re-emphasize traditional anti-communist approaches and substantially alter the criteria for judging human rights performance.

Nations regarded as outcasts during the Carter administration now enjoy a new respectability in Washington. At the same time, there has been a sharpening of hostility toward countries seen as friendly to the Soviet Union.

One shift involves the American attitude toward conservative military regimes. U.S. relations with such countries as South Korea, Argentina and Chile are once again cordial after four years of strain over their alleged abuses of human rights.

In contrast to the Carter administration's emphasis on promoting racial equality in South Africa, President Reagan, in a recent statement, suggested a more important consideration should be that country's role as a supplier of key minerals.

U.S. relations with Soviet bloc countries became progressively strained during the Carter administration and this process has accelerated under Reagan.

Reagan suggested last week that the administration may provide assistance to

the Afghan rebels fighting Soviet occupation forces. Officials also are considering proposing repeal of legislation barring covert activity in behalf of anti-communist rebels in Marxist Angola.

Combating communist-sponsored "international terrorism" in El Salvador and elsewhere has a priority now that it did not have during the Carter era.

On occasion, the new hard-line approach of the Reagan team is reflected in less substantive ways. For example, when the North Korean U.N. observer delegation requested permission to attend a trade conference in Washington, the State Department said no, refusing to waive regulations restricting the North Koreans to the New York City area.

Reagan also appears to have fewer inhibitions on arms sales than did former President Carter, who regarded such transfers as "an exceptional foreign policy instrument."

Big arms deals have been approved or are being considered for such countries as South Korea, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Morocco.

Carter vetoed Israel's proposed sale of American-powered Kfir jets to South Africa, Ecuador and Taiwan, but the new administration says that policy may be reversed.

In contrast to Carter's approach, the

basic criteria now in weighing an arms sale is whether U.S. security will be enhanced.

Perhaps the most radical change imposed by the new administration involves human rights. The Reagan State Department says it will concentrate its fire on rights violations in communist countries which, it believes, have been given a free ride because they generally are inaccessible to the Western press.

The administration believes Western reporters are giving adequate attention to violations in rightist dictatorships and it plans no public criticism of these countries. Any official discussion of rights violations in such nations will be pursued in private diplomatic channels.

The policy change reflects the influence of Ernest Lefever, a conservative, who was appointed to replace Patricia Derian as head of the State Department human rights office.

Officials of the new administration claim that Miss Derian's policies needlessly alienated friendly countries to the detriment of American interests.

Miss Derian argued that previous administrations had laid the groundwork for anti-American revolutions in such countries as Iran and Nicaragua by supporting the family dynasties which had ruled those countries with an authoritarian hand for decades.

Her efforts were partly responsible for a loosening of U.S. ties with South Korea's military regime. Reagan moved quickly to restore normal relations with that country, inviting President Chun Doo-hwan as one of his first foreign visitors. During their talks, the human rights issue was not raised.

This week, Reagan will welcome to the White House another anti-communist military leader, Argentine President-designate Roberto Viola. Coinciding with Viola's visit, the Reagan administration will ask Congress to lift the 3-year-old ban on sales of military equipment to Argentina. The Washington Post reported Sunday.

Reagan also has reasserted friendly ties with the Philippines. A month before his inauguration, Reagan met with Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippines' president.

An additional sign of U.S.-Philippines friendship was a Justice Department decision, shortly after the inauguration, to drop an anti-trust criminal proceeding involving the Philippines' chief export, coconut oil.

According to a report by National Public Radio, the Justice Department, in a policy shift, decided to file a civil complaint rather than a criminal indictment, thus sparing the Philippine exporting company a potential heavy fine for price fixing.

The assistant attorney general for anti-trust, Sanford Litvack, a Carter administration holdover who made the decision, said no one from the Reagan team pressured him to drop the criminal proceeding.

Litvack conceded, however, that the friendlier U.S. approach to authoritarian allies clearly was "a part of the total picture."

Abductors Release Boy Unharmed

TARANTO, Italy (AP) — Kidnappers who had demanded \$1 million ransom from teacher Raffaele Monticelli for his 12-year-old son Nicola released the youngster unharmed after three days, police reported Sunday. There was no word on whether the family, of modest means, had paid any ransom to gain the boy's release Saturday night.

Meanwhile, police in Rome said they had no clues on the whereabouts of two sisters, 9-year-old Nicol and 14-year-old Silvia Incardona, who disappeared from their home Thursday. Authorities said no ransom demand has been made but they have not ruled out abduction.

The girls' father is an electronics company executive.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —

For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2	A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3	DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS				

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

BIORHYTHMS FOR MAR. 16, 1981																				
PHYSICAL					EMOTIONAL					INTELLECTUAL										
High:	2	15	28	49	67	82	93	100	110	118	125	130	133	135	137	138	139	140	141	142
Low:	1	14	27	48	66	81	92	101	117	119	132	134	136	138	139	140	141	142	143	144

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
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Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be B for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

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Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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Trip, Cash Offered As Prizes In New Mexico Beef Cook-Off

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M. — Round up your favorite original beef recipe and you may win a fun trip to Sioux Falls, South Dakota plus prize money.

New Mexico Cowbelles are sponsoring a Beef Cook-Off featuring use of less tender cuts of beef and correct preparation techniques.

State prizes will be \$150 first prize, \$75 second prize, \$50 third prize and four honorable mention prizes of \$25 beef certificates, plus \$200 expense money to the National Beef Cook-Off.

Entry forms and complete rules are available from Bette Jane Goodwin, Iris Arbor Dr., Clovis, N.M. 88101. Deadline

for entries is May 1, 1981. Contestants must use cuts from the beef chuck, round, fresh brisket, or ground beef.

The state Cook-Off will be held in the Home Economics Department of the University of New Mexico on June 20, 1981. Seven finalists will be chosen from those entering and will be notified by mail.

The first place winner will compete in the National Cook-Off to be held in Sioux Falls, S.D. Sept. 23, 24 and 25, 1981.

National prizes are \$1,500 for first, \$750 for second, \$500 for third and five honorable mentions of \$100 each.

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A-J Correspondent
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By BILL DOYLE

He is allowed to put only \$1,750 a year into the IRA. He could put much more in a Keogh plan. Is there any way he can switch to a Keogh plan? Not unless he is willing to use the Keogh plan to set up retirement accounts for himself, he'll have to contribute to the plan a percentage of each of his eligible employees' salary equal to the percentage amount he pays into the plan for himself.

If your husband wants a Keogh plan for himself, he'll have to contribute to the plan a percentage of each of his eligible employees' salary equal to the percentage amount he pays into the plan for himself.

Part-time workers do not have to be included in the plan, unless they work 1,000 hours a year. And your husband could set up a waiting period of up to three years, before any employee could be included in the plan. He would have to observe the same waiting period. But, because of job turnover, he might not have a contributor for all employees every year.

DOYLE answers written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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CAREERS

By JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY

Dear Joyce: I thought your readers might like to know what the boss is really saying in those glowing employee work performance evaluations. I am enclosing some new interpretations that came to us in the mail; the author is unknown.

—Marianne Knight, Arlington, Va.

Thanks. Cleaned up a little, here are the translations.

AVERAGE: not too bright.

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL QUALIFIED: has committed no major blunders to date.

ACTIVE SOCIALLY: drinks heavily.

ZEALOUS ATTITUDE: opinionated.

CHARACTER ABOVE REPROACH: will still one step ahead of the law.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL: sick until retirement.

QUICK THINKING: offers plausible excuses for errors.

TAKES PRAISE IN WORK: conceals ed.

TAKES ADVANTAGE OF EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO PROGRESS: buys FORCEFUL AND AGGRESSIVE: argumentative.

INDIFFERENT TO INSTRUCTION: knows more than one's seniors.

STERN DISCIPLINARIAN: a real jerk.

TACTFUL IN DEALING WITH SUPERIORS: knows when to keep mouth shut.

APPROACHES DIFFICULT PROBLEMS WITH LOGIC: finds someone else to do the job.

A KEEN ANALYST: thoroughly confused.

NOT A...DESK...PERSON: did not go to college.

EXPRESSIONS SELF WELL: can string two sentences together.

SPENDS EXTRA HOURS ON THE JOB: miserable home life.

CONSCIENTIOUS AND CAREFUL: started.

METICULOUS IN ATTENTION TO DETAIL: a nitpicker.

DEMONSTRATES QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP: has a loud voice.

JUDGEMENT IS USUALLY SOUND: lucky.

MAINTAINS PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE: a snob.

KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR: has a vast repository of dirty jokes.

CIPLES: stubborn.

GETS ALONG EXTREMELY WELL WITH SUPERIORS AND SUBORDINATES ALIKE: a coward.

SLIGHTLY BELOW AVERAGE: stupid.

OF GREAT VALUE TO THE ORGANIZATION: turns in work on time.

IS UNUSUALLY LOYAL: wanted by no one else.

MAINTAINS RESERVE: a soupcuss.

ALERT TO COMPANY DEVELOPMENTS: an office gossip.

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about Keogh plans and individual retirement accounts (IRAs). He bought a small business out five years ago and started an IRA. We were told by the bank and our accountant that, in order to have a Keogh plan, my husband would have to include his employees. This we are unable to do.

My husband and I are confused

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Alice City Manager Roel Valadez declined to comment on the case and said he has ordered the police officers named in the suit to withhold comment.

Police Officers Hit With Lawsuit

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The family of an Alice man who died after he was arrested by Alice police officers last month for disorderly conduct has filed a \$4.5 million wrongful death suit against the City of Alice, its police department and five officers.

Juan Alonzo was arrested Jan. 12 by Alice police and was jailed on suspicion of public intoxication and discharging a firearm in the city.

Eleven hours after he was arrested, he was taken to a hospital in Alice. He was later transferred to Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi, where he died Feb. 19.

An autopsy by the Nueces County medical examiner concluded that Alonzo had "massive internal injuries" when he died.

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Tillis Makes Movie Debut

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Country singer Mel Tillis says he's wanted to be an actor since he was in high school. And it looks like that dream is coming true.

Tillis and Pittsburgh Steelers football star Terry Bradshaw have roles in an unreleased movie about stock car racing, "The Cannonball Run," whose stars include Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Roger Moore and Bert Convy.

And just three weeks ago, a pilot was shot for a possible NBC television series spinoff, "The Stockers," starring Bradshaw and Tillis. Tillis says he also has written a theme song for the pilot.

"We have reason to believe it will be a series," he said Thursday following the opening of a three-day engagement at a local nightclub.

Tillis recalled that he wanted to appear in plays when he was in high school but wasn't allowed to because of a stuttering problem, which afflicts him only when he talks, not when he sings.

"So I had to settle for pulling the curtain," he said. "And it really, really hurt me."

Singer Supports Manatee

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Singer Jimmy Buffett, who has spent his career singing about the vagaries of life in the tropics, says he wants to talk seriously about manatees.

Buffett is lending his support to state efforts to raise public awareness of the endangered mammal and increase its chances of survival.

Besides lending his name to and singing in a series of public service announcements, Buffett is considering launching a lecture tour to spread the word of the gentle mammal's plight and raise money for Florida's Save the Manatee effort.

"You can't but help like a manatee," Buffett said. "And their only predators are people who aren't aware of the problem."

State officials say fewer than 1,000 of the "gentle giants" survive across the state and their numbers appear to be dwindling.

Boat props are the biggest killer, and that's one of the problems Buffett, an avid sailor, wants to tackle.

Though Buffett has had a long fascination for manatees and pays tribute to them on his latest album, he never had thought of becoming "officially involved" until a recent concert in Gainesville. During his stop there, he met with Gov. Bob Graham and the governor enlisted him to chair the manatee committee.

Professor Teaches Humor

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — In a few hours, Miriam Romain would be center stage in a smoke-filled room at the Student Union trying to be funny.

"I'm afraid I'm going to get up there and forget my lines," said the Ohio University senior while awaiting her debut on "Comedy Class Live."

She didn't take Melvin Helitzer's course on humor writing for fun and profit to become a performer; she thought it would help her incorporate humor into sports magazine writing after graduation.

"If I continue to live in Chicago, I'll have to have lots of humor, 'cause the teams are so rotten," she said.

"I don't expect the students to become performers, but I want them to respect what the comic does," said Helitzer.

Now an associate professor of journalism, Helitzer once worked as an advertising executive and comedy writer for the likes of Ernie Kovacs and Shari Lewis.

His course is aimed at people who want to inject quality humor into speeches, advertising, public relations, greeting cards, posters, magazine and newspaper articles and columns and manuscripts.

Helitzer says all good jokes have six characteristics — hostility, exaggeration, anger, realism, tension and surprise — which he dubs his "HEARTS" theory.

Ulcer Hospitalizes Clapton

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — British rock star Eric Clapton, on his way to an appearance in Duluth, Minn., was rushed to a St. Paul hospital with a perforated ulcer, his manager said.

Clapton, whose Saturday night concert at the Duluth Arena was abruptly canceled, was in stable condition at United Hospitals Sunday, the artist's manager, Roger Forrester, said.

"They are running tests on him, but his condition is improved," Forrester said.

Forrester said Clapton, 36, had complained of abdominal pains Friday before flying to Madison, Wis., for a concert at the Dane County Coliseum. He said Clapton was given a pain-killing injection before going on stage that night.

The Clapton entourage then flew to Minneapolis in its private jet. Clapton was virtually doubled over in pain during the flight and was taken directly to the hospital, Forrester said.

The manager blamed Clapton's ulcer on the "general way we live. There's a lot of bad hours and bad food and we're not health fanatics."

Price Of Peanuts May Force Vendor To Quit

LONGVIEW (AP) — Hubert Gregg survived last year's drought, which wiped out 45 percent of the nation's peanut crop and sent the price of peanut butter skyrocketing.

But if there's another drought this year, the "Peanut Man" may have to take early retirement at the age of 82.

"The peanuts I'm handling now will probably last through July," said Gregg, the blind peanut vendor who has been selling goobers for 49 years. "If we have a wet summer, the Spanish peanuts will be coming in sometime in September. But if they don't come through, I'm going to have to retire."

If that happens, downtown Longview just won't be the same. Gregg, who lost his eyesight after a bout with meningitis at the age of 6, has been a fixture in this East Texas city of 62,000 with his white cane and peanut-laden red wagon.

The Nebraska native has been selling peanuts since April 1932, when he "started from scratch" hawking goobers in front of a downtown hotel. The bags sold for a nickel apiece back then.



HUBERT GREGG
Peanut vendor

Today the price is 60 cents, and Gregg is almost apologetic about charging his customers that much.

"Last year goobers were 80 cents a pound, now they're 90 cents, and I look for 'em to go up to 95 cents with this next shipment," he said.

Gregg purchases an average of 200 pounds of peanuts a month from a farm near Naples. He spends mornings roasting and sacking the peanuts in his garage workshop.

A year ago, he sold one-pound bags for \$1.75. Now they're \$2.25.

"I just hate to charge that much for them," he says, shaking his head. "Drought or no drought, if they keep going up I may have to quit. I don't want to rob the people."

Despite the ever-increasing price,

Gregg says he hasn't lost many customers. He still sells 40 to 80 bags a day on his Wednesday through Friday routes. He sells apples, too.

Years ago, he sold everything from medical goods to silver polish. He attended schools for the blind in Illinois and Minnesota, then tuned organs and played the piano at revival meetings from Kentucky to Indiana.

He operated a newspaper-tobacco stand in El Dorado, Ark., for 10 years before arriving in Longview on Friday, Nov. 13, 1931 — in the midst of the town's oil boom.

He opened a similar stand and then sold peanuts at a minor league baseball game. The next day, he said, he decided to get into the goober business full time.

For nearly half a century, Gregg has worked high school football games, Little League baseball games, auction sales and anywhere else a crowd might gather. The City of Longview proclaimed April 3, 1979, "Hubert Gregg Day" to recognize the vendor for his contributions through the years.

Gregg's wife of 20 years, Lina, died in February 1980. His first wife, Linnie, who also was blind, died in 1960. Gregg has four stepchildren, two in Dallas and the others in Colorado and California.

If a drought does force him to retire, he says he might have to sell the house where he has lived 13 years. But he doesn't plan to sit on any porches.

"No, I'd still be out every day, visiting. And I'd learn to cook better," he said. "I don't have time to cook now."

He says he'd also take time to do some traveling.

"Or maybe I'll take up roller-skating," he said with a grin. "I used to be pretty good at it. It's been 20 years since I did that, but I believe I could do it yet."

Marijuana Seized In Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Law enforcement officers seized 32,000 pounds of marijuana and arrested 14 people in an early morning raid on Texas' Gulf Coast early Sunday.

The haul was the largest ever in the Corpus Christi area. Drug Enforcement Administration agent in charge James Anderson said Sunday. In January, 21,000 pounds of marijuana were confiscated at Aransas Pass.

DEA agents, Customs officers and Aransas County sheriff's deputies seized the pot and arrested 11 people at Seadrift, a coastal town north of here, about 4 a.m.

The Coast Guard then intercepted a fishing vessel believed to be connected with the marijuana and towed it to the Coast Guard station at Port O'Connor, where the three crewmembers were arrested about 6 a.m.

Besides the 76-foot fishing vessel, agents seized two motor homes, a large tractor-trailer, six weapons and two vehicles.

All 14 suspects, including a Colombian and two Cubans, remained in Nueces County Jail here awaiting a hearing before a magistrate.

Heartline

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HEARTLINE: Last week a man came to our home selling prepaid funerals and cemetery lots. Although this is not my favorite subject, I have read enough lately, even in your column, to realize that taking care of funerals in advance can save grief and, in many cases, money for the surviving spouse or family. Can you give me some tips on what to look out for when buying a pre-paid funeral? J.L.

ANSWER: If you decide to pre-pay your funeral: 1. Check the pre-need trust laws of your state for such matter as the state control agency, whether a permit is required, the percent of payments put in trust, the amount of income from the trust account, and the amount the buyer can withdraw. 2. Make sure you control the money or trust fund until your death, and that you can withdraw 100 percent of the funds at anytime prior to death. 3. Make sure the interest is paid to you rather than the funeral directors. 4. Keep your right to change funeral directors. 5. Get a guaranteed price for your funeral as if it were to be held tomorrow. This will hedge against inflation. 6. Have your attorney examine the contract and advise you before signing it. 7. Be careful in choosing memorial park and cemetery lots. Both can be immensely profitable undertakings, since the mark-up on the real estate is staggering and sometimes the basic needs of the park or cemetery are neglected. The best run cemeteries and parks put aside about 50 percent or more of the purchase price of each lot to strengthen the endowed-care fund, which provides maintenance. 8. Do not buy a plot in any cemetery unless you have assurance in writing that the cemetery will buy it back if you decide late that you don't want it.

HAITIAN BAN
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's government will ban the importation of cigarettes, preserves, toothpaste, butter, hams, sausages and other foodstuffs and consumer goods similar to those processed or manufactured in Haiti, it announced Saturday. A number of tax increases are also planned. A gasoline tax hike will raise the price of gasoline to \$2.10 a gallon, for example.

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REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A 4-year-old female killer whale captured off the coast of Iceland has been given a new home at the Marine World amusement park, a spokeswoman said. The baby whale is about 10-feet-long and weighs about 1,650 pounds, spokeswoman Mary O'Herron said Saturday.

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NCAA TOURNEY ROUNDUP

Sun Devils, 'Cats Join Upset Victims

By The Associated Press
WICHITA, Kan. — Tony Guy poured in 36 points and Kansas, in yet another stunning NCAA upset, mauled third-ranked Arizona State 88-71 in second round basketball action of the Midwest Sub-Regional.

Wichita State and Kansas will play in the Midwest Regional in New Orleans March 20.

Arizona State, heavily favored, with a 24-3 record over the unheralded Jayhawks, now 24-7, hardly looked like the top-ranked team remaining in the NCAA Tournament.

Kansas consistently befuddled the high-powered Sun Devil offense with a well-disciplined zone defense and held a surprising 45-29 halftime lead.

The Jayhawks took command in the final 8 minutes of the first half, outscoring the Sun Devils 24-8. Arizona State guard Byron Scott, bombing away over the zone at the outset of the second half, trimmed the Kansas lead to 9. But that was as close as they got as Guy, working inside for 6 and 8-footers, helped the lead mount.

John Crawford had 18 points for the Jayhawks and Darnell Valentine added 16. Scott led the Sun Devils with 32.

Alabama-Birmingham 69, Kentucky 62
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Glenn Marcus drilled in 12 free throws in the final 5½ minutes to lead unheralded Alabama-Birmingham to a 69-62 victory over eighth-ranked Kentucky in the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament Sunday.

UAB, 23-8, got only one field goal in the final 8:39 of the game, but won it going away as the team converted 17 times in 22 attempts from the free-throw line, including nine straight in one stretch.

The victory sends the Blazers, in only their third season of existence, to Bloomington, Ind., next week for the Midwest semi-finals.

The Blazers blew a seven-point lead midway through the second-half when Kentucky finally drew even at 52 on two free throws by Sam Bowie, with 4:40 remaining.

The score was tied three other times before Leon Morris broke it on a free throw 2:48 from the finish to put UAB ahead to stay, 59-58.

Oliver Robinson led the Blazers with 18 points, and Marcus added 14, 12 of those in the closing flurry.

Chuck Verderber led the Wildcats with 16 points, and Dirk Minniefield added 14 as Kentucky ended its season at 22-5.

Virginia 54, Villanova 50
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Freshman Othell Wilson and senior Lee Raker sank three free throws in the final 25 seconds of play to give Virginia a 54-50 victory over Villanova in the second round of the NCAA East Regional on Sunday afternoon.

Wilson, who substituted for Raker in the Cavalier starting lineup, was fouled by Villanova's Tom Sienkiewicz in front of the Virginia bench. With 25 seconds remaining, Wilson sank both free throws to give Virginia a 53-50 lead.

Villanova rushed down the floor to set up for a shot. But Wildcat center John Pinone was called for charging in the lane with 20 seconds remaining. From that point, Villanova never got another chance for victory.

Following the charge, Raker was fouled in the back court. With 17 seconds to play, the Louisville, Ky., forward sank the front end of a two-shot situation. The second shot bounced off the rim but by that time the Cavaliers had sealed the victory.

Villanova had led by as many as five points early in the second half. But the Cavaliers whittled away at the lead until, at the 4:14 mark, Jeff Lamp sank a pair of free throws to give the Cavaliers a 48-47 lead.

Alex Bradley countered with one free throw for Villanova to tie the score at 48. Ralph Sampson then hit the front end of a one-and-one with 3:26 left to play to give Virginia the lead for good at 49-48.

Sampson led the Cavaliers scoring with 17 points while Lamp, who became Virginia's all-time leading scorer in the game, finished with 10.

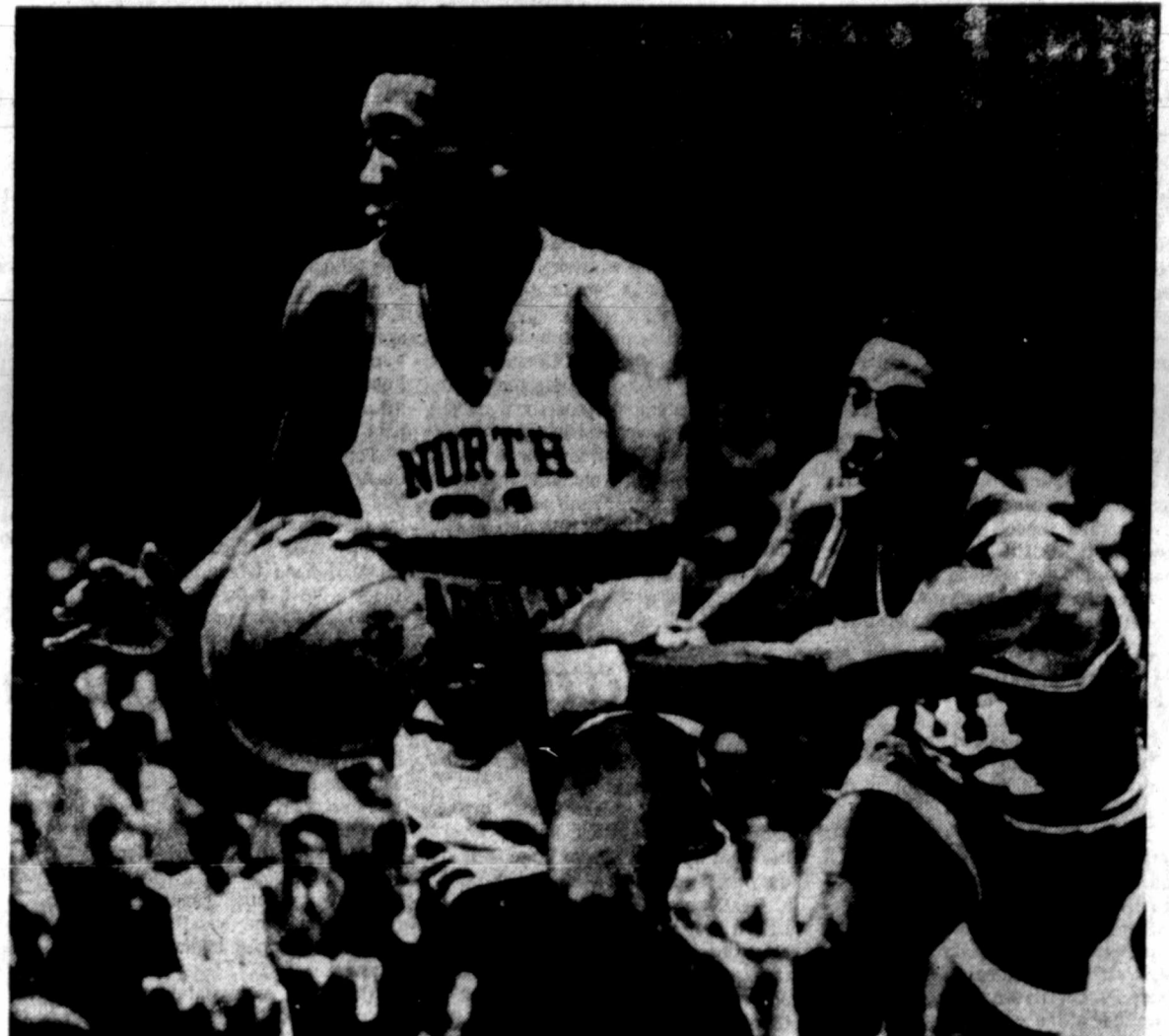
Stewart Granger led Villanova with 16 points. Sienkiewicz and Pinone each had 11.

Villanova's record is now 20-11 while Virginia moves to 26-3.

Boston College 67, Wake Forest 64
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — John Bagley scored 35 points, including four in the final minute, as Boston College upset 11th-ranked Wake Forest 67-64 in an NCAA Midwest Regional second round game.

D SPORTS

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REACHING FOUL — Carlton Neverson (24) of Pittsburgh reaches around North Carolina's Jimmy Black (21) during first-half action of the NCAA West Regional Basketball Tournament in El Paso Sunday. Neverson was called for a foul and the Tar Heels went on to rout the Panthers 74-57. North Carolina's next opponent will be Utah, a 94-69 winner Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Floyd Defends Doral Golf Title

MIAMI (AP) — Veteran Ray Floyd successfully defended his title with a front-running, four-under-par 68 Sunday that gave him a 273 total and his second consecutive victory in the Doral-Eastern open golf tournament.

Floyd's victory ended Tom Kite's hopes of nabbing the biggest prize the game has offered.

Floyd, whose home is only a few miles from the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club, claimed the 13th victory of his career,

finishing one stroke in front of Australian David Graham and Keith Fergus, who tied for second.

The victory, earned with a 15-under-par total, was worth \$45,000 from the total purse of \$250,000 and opened for Floyd the possibility of a \$250,000 bonus if he is able to win next week's Tournament Players Championship.

Kite, the winner at Inverrary last week, was chasing a big bonus that was worth \$500,000 to any golfer able to sweep the three Florida titles. That pos-

sibility ended with Floyd's victory here.

But the bonus situation also includes \$250,000 for a player able to win two of the three in a row. Floyd now has a shot at that. And Kite isn't yet completely knocked out of the picture. There's also a \$100,000 bonus playoff for a man winning the first and third of the three events.

Kite gave it a big run. He shot a solid, 5-under-par 67 and said it was his "best round of the year, tee to green. I gave it a good run. I hit a lot of good golf shots but came up empty today."

He finished only two shots off the lead at 275.

Graham and Fergus each had a 67 in the warm, sunny, windy weather and finished the tournament at 274, one stroke back of Floyd, who became the first man in the 20-year history of this event to win

in successive years. Floyd beat Jack Nicklaus in a playoff here a year ago. Nicklaus failed to make the cut this time.

Kite was next, followed by Gil Morgan and Leonard Thompson at 276. Thompson shot a 69, Morgan 70. Bruce Lietzke was alone at 277 after a 69.

Floyd, who led or shared the lead at all the 18-hole breaks, was subjected to a variety of challenges with Graham, Fergus, Kite, Thompson and Morgan all applying the pressure at one time or another.

The biggest threat, however, came from the slender Graham, a former PGA champion and a winner at Phoenix earlier this season.

He got away to a brilliant start, opening up eagle-birdie-birdie and had the lead alone at that point.

Littler Garner's Vintage Victory

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Breaking his own course record with an eight-under-par 64 Sunday, Gene Littler won the \$50,000 first prize in the \$300,000 Vintage Invitational golf tournament as

he raced away to a nine-stroke final margin in the four-day tourney.

Littler, youngest in the select field of 30 players 50 and older, shot rounds of 69-73-65-64 for a 17-under-par 72-hole to-

tal of 271 at the 6,628-yard Vintage Club, about 15 miles southeast of Palm Springs.

Littler, who was 50 last July 21, entered the final round one stroke ahead of

Raider Baseball Team Hits Road

By RAY GLASS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
College spring vacations, once a time of leaving the frozen north for a week of lounging on a sunny beach while forgetting all about school, have become just a fading memory with the flowering of college baseball.

And, although they will be less than 70 miles from the ocean, Texas Tech's

Chaparrals Host William Jewell

The Lubbock Christian College baseball team, which swept a feeble Cameron State team in four games last weekend, steps up in competition when it hosts William Jewell (Mo.) in a double-header at 3 p.m. today in Chaparral Stadium.

The twinbill launches an eight-game set with William Jewell. These two teams play double-headers today through Thursday before Dallas Baptist visits the Chaparrals for a pair of weekend double-headers.

LCC, 13-14, met and eliminated William Jewell 10-4 during last year's NAIA World Series in Nashville, Tenn.

LCC coach Larry Hays expects a difficult series.

"You never know how tough William Jewell's gonna be," he said. "I just know they are competitive. They are every year."

Hays will start right-handers Jamey Lanahan and Frank Davalos today. Lanahan has a 2-2 record while Davalos is 2-0.

Leading hitters for the Chaps are Billy Montemayor, who has a .432 average with five home runs and 29 RBIs in 26 games. Leland Creel with a .389 average, 11 homers and 26 runs batted in. Steve Craig, who's hitting .378 while driving in 17 runs and Lewis Stephenson, who has a .344 average, four home runs and 16 RBIs.

schedule during the next week — the university's spring break — calls for anything but a romp in the sand.

The Raiders, coming off a three-game SWC setback at the arms and bats of Texas, open an eight-game set today against an Pan American, Kansas and Missouri in Edinburg.

Tech opens the round-robin play at 7 p.m. against host Pan Am. Tuesday, they play a single game with Kansas, followed by a double-header with both squads Wednesday, another single contest against Pan American Thursday, a second double-header Friday and close out the week with a single contest against Missouri Saturday.

The busy week will give Kal Segrist's pitching staff another test, coming on the heels of 29 runs, 26 hits and 30 walks given up to the Longhorns.

"We have 11 games in the next 10 days," Segrist said before the road swing began in Austin. "That many games will be good for our pitching staff to get in some work. I hope these 10 days will get

us over the hump and we can finish strong."

Tech is 12-5 overall and 0-3 in South-west Conference action after the 17-3, 5-1 and 7-6 setbacks to Texas.

Raider pitching stalwarts Kyle Fahrenthold and David Carroll, two-thirds of the starting rotation, each picked up his first loss of the season during the week-end series. Carroll is 3-1 and is likely to start today's game against Pan American.

Fahrenthold is now 4-1, while Tech's top relief pitcher, Robert Bryant, was saddled with the third league loss, dropping his record to 1-1.

Raider designated hitter Gene Segrest, a sophomore who started on the mound in one of the games against Texas, continued to hit well, getting three hits in four at-bats against the Longhorns. Left fielder Bobby Kohler was four for 10 and center fielder Rusty Laughlin managed three hits in eight plate appearances.

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Area Cagers Earn State Berths

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Of the 11 boys' area basketball teams which entered regional competition last weekend, only Shallowater and Canyon emerged with tickets to Austin for this week's state tournament.
 Shallowater earned its berth in the Class 2A state tourney by whipping Crowell 55-46 in the semifinals and knocking off fourth-ranked Morton 57-44 in the championship game.
 Canyon's Eagles flew by Cleburne 64-46 in a one-game regional playoff for their chance to make it two 4A state titles for their school. The Canyon girls knocked off Bay City 64-53 for the state championship last weekend.
 A semifinal game against Archer City is all that stands between Shallowater's

Mustangs and the state championship game. That game begins at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Super Drum on the campus of the University of Texas in Austin. Gladewater Sabine will take on Bartlett in the first Class 2A semifinal game, beginning at 9:30 a.m.
 Canyon will be opposed by South San Antonio West in the Class 4A state opener at 7 p.m. Thursday. Defending state champion Beaumont Hebert will match up against Waxahachie at 8:30 p.m.
 In the 5A state tourney, Dallas Roosevelt will play San Antonio Marshall in the semis at 4 p.m. Friday and Port Arthur Lincoln will tangle with Fort Worth Dunbar, the Region I champion, at 8 p.m. Dunbar knocked off Midland 80-76 in the regional semis Friday and defeated El Paso Eastwood, a 62-61 winner

over Pampa, in the finals Saturday.
 Top-ranked Perryton is the favorite going into the Class 3A state tourney. The Rangers, 30-4, rallied in the second half to defeat Slaton in Saturday's Region I tournament by a score of 57-38. Perryton will open the state tourney against Altair Rice at 2 p.m. Thursday. Van Vleck's Leopards will go against Powderly North Lamar in the other semifinal game, whose tip off time is 3:30 p.m.
 Top-ranked Avinger will open the Class 1A state tourney against Henrietta Midway at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Following that semifinal clash, defending state champ Snook will go against Region I titlist Midland Greenwood at 10 a.m. Snook is No. 2 on the Class 1A state-wide poll. Greenwood, ranked sixth in the 1A

rankings, beat Motley County 73-65 in the regional quarterfinals, defeated Roby 66-57 in the semifinals and got by Valley 64-58 in overtime for the championship and a state tourney berth.
 The 1A state championship game will tip off at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and be followed by the 3A title game at 11 a.m. The Class 2A finals start at 2 p.m., the 4A championships at 3:30 p.m. and the 5A game for state supremacy at 7:15 p.m.
 Nazareth made it to last year's Class 1A state championship game, but was knocked off by Valley 72-66 in the regional semifinals after defeating Wellman 70-60 in the quarters.
 Coahoma, the District 6-3A champion, lost in the regional semifinals to Slaton 45-42.

Sports In Brief

Louisiana Tech Wins Tourney

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Louisiana Tech enhanced its No. 1 national ranking with a 96-67 victory over Stephen F. Austin Saturday night for the championship of the AIAW Southwest Region IV women's basketball tournament.
 The University of Texas defeated Southern University 73-62 in an earlier game for third place.
 Pam Kelly scored 21 points and Angela Turner 18 to lead five players in double figures for the Lady Techsters, who improved their record to 30-0.
 The victory assured Louisiana Tech the top seed in the AIAW national tournament, which begins Wednesday.

Yarbrough Wins Coke Race

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Veteran Cale Yarbrough, who swapped the lead with Harry Gant three times during the final stages of the Coca-Cola 500 auto race Sunday, took charge in the last 70 miles to record his sixth triumph at Atlanta International Raceway.
 Yarbrough took the lead in his Oldsmobile on the 282nd lap of the 328-lap race over the 1.522-mile oval and ran away from Gant's Buick to win by 33.2 seconds. He averaged 133.629 mph and earned \$28,980 in taking his 70th victory.

Iowa Takes Wrestling Title

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Banach twins won gold medals Saturday night to lead Iowa to a record-breaking 129 1/2 points to capture the title for the fourth straight time in the windup of the 51st Annual NCAA wrestling championships.
 Olympian Gene Mills of Syracuse completed his season with a 36-0 record by pinning 10th-ranked John Hartubee of Central Michigan at 6:35 and was named the outstanding wrestler.

Hobbs Defends NM Title

ALBUQUERQUE (Special) — Hobbs High School overwhelmed Albuquerque in the last two minutes to turn a close game into a 93-85 victory in Saturday night's New Mexico Class 4A state finals here.
 The win gave Hobbs, the state's only undefeated 4A team this season, a 26-0 record. It also gave the Eagles their second straight state championship and gave coach Ralph Tasker his 788th career win at Hobbs. It was also the 1,001st win in Hobbs basketball history.
 The 17,381 who witnessed the game made up the largest crowd attend a game in New Mexico.

Aussie Wins Grand Prix

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Alan Jones of Australia opened defense of his first Formula One world auto racing championship by speeding to an easy victory in the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach Sunday.
 Jones, 34, started second on the grid, but put his sleek green and white Williams FW07 into the lead on the 32nd of the 80 laps and stayed there.
 He fended off a brief challenge from teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina and breezed the rest of the way for his first career victory on the narrow 2.02-mile course through the streets of Long Beach.
 Jones, who now has won 11 Formula One races — counting a disputed victory last year in Spain — roared across the finish line 9.19 seconds ahead of Reutemann. The winner's average speed was 87.6 mph.

HUB BOXER REACHES SEMIS
 FORT WORTH (Special) — Lubbock's Luis Melendez made it to the semifinals in the Middleweight Class of the Golden Gloves Tournament here before losing his bout to Donald Lee of Houston Saturday evening.

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'Name' Teams Vanish From Tournament

By The Associated Press
 DePaul, Oregon State, UCLA and Louisville can all forget about it this year.
 The NCAA basketball tournament is starting to belong for the most part to a bunch of teams with lower profiles — and in most cases, lower rankings.
 Starting with top-ranked DePaul — in many eyes the odds-on favorite to win this year's tournament — those four "name" schools were knocked out Saturday in one of the most upset-riddled days in recent history.
 The Blue Demons suffered a numbing 49-48 loss to unheralded St. Joseph's (Pa.) in the Midwest Regionals at Dayton, Ohio. The defeat so upset Ray Meyer's team that the players were unavailable

for comment after the game, skipping town quickly in their embarrassed retreat back to Chicago.
 Oregon State, ranked second in the nation and another solid tourney favorite, went down to Kansas State 50-48 in the West Regionals at Los Angeles.
 Tenth-ranked UCLA, the NCAA finalist last year against Louisville's national champions, was victimized 78-55 by 16th-ranked Brigham Young in an East game at Providence, R.I. And the 12th-ranked Cardinals, one of the hottest teams in the country, lost a 74-73 sizzler on a last-gasp miracle shot by Arkansas' U.S. Reed in the Midwest at Austin.
 St. Joseph's, Kansas State, BYU and Arkansas, along with the other winners in Saturday's second-round doublehead-

ers, advanced to the semifinals of their respective regional tournaments this Thursday night.
 In Saturday's other action, No. 9 Indiana defeated No. 18 Maryland 99-64 in the Midwest; No. 19 Illinois stopped No. 17 Wyoming 67-65 in the West; seventh-ranked Notre Dame beat James Madison 54-45 in the East; and No. 4 Louisiana State muscled past Lamar 100-78 in the Midwest.
 Of all the games Saturday, DePaul's early knockout was the most surprising. And apparently, the Blue Demons took the upset hard, hiding from press and fans alike.
 Serving as team spokesman, assistant coach Joe Meyer, son of the head coach, indicated that self-instilled pressure

caused DePaul's collapse. Meyer said that the Blue Demons were determined to make up for an early-round upset last year, but instead the psychology worked in reverse.
 "We played scared," said Meyer. "Everybody knew we were the better team, that all we had to do was play a normal game and not play to lose. They became so afraid to lose that they put a lot of pressure on themselves."
 Referring to the Blue Demons' hot exit, Meyer said: "They were devastated. They were obviously upset and they were angry."
 Meyer said the media and public attention the Blue Demons received in their hometown of Chicago must have affected their play.

Upsets Continue Marring NCAA Tourney

(Continued From Page One)
 Sunday.
 The victory moves Boston College into next week's Midwest semifinals at Bloomington, Ind., where it takes on Saint Joseph's of Philadelphia.
Wichita State 60, Iowa 56
 WICHITA, Kan. — Randy Smithson, awarded two foul shots when Iowa called a timeout when it had none left, sank them both with five seconds remaining to vault Wichita State past the No. 13 Hawkeyes, 60-56. Sunday afternoon in a regionally televised second round game of the NCAA Midwest Sub-Regionals.
 Wichita State, 25-6, meets the winner of the Kansas Friday in New Orleans in third round action of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.
Tennessee 58, Virginia Commonwealth 56 (OT)
 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Forward Dale Ellis sank a 14-foot jumpshot with two seconds remaining in overtime to give

Tennessee a 58-56 victory over Virginia Commonwealth in the second game of an NCAA East Regional doubleheader Sunday afternoon.
 Virginia Commonwealth seemed intent on waiting for the last shot after it controlled the jump ball. But with 2:25 remaining, Rams' forward Danny Kottak stepped out of bounds in front of his own bench, giving Tennessee one last opportunity.
 The Volunteers worked the clock down to 20 seconds before calling a timeout. From that point, Michael Brooks handled the ball near center court. He then passed right to Ellis, who fired in the winning basket over the outstretched arm of Kenny Stancell.
 Virginia Commonwealth attempted to call timeout but to no avail.
North Carolina 74, Pittsburgh 57
 EL PASO — James Worthy and Sam Perkins combined for 40 points Sunday to lead the sixth-ranked North Carolina to a 74-57 victory over Pittsburgh in the

second round of the NCAA West Regional basketball tournament.
 The triumph earned the Tar Heels a trip to Salt Lake City for the NCAA West Regional semifinal playoffs that begin Thursday night.
 Worthy led the winners with 21 points and Perkins added 19. Al Wood, North Carolina's leading scorer during the regular season, was held to 16 points, but sat on the bench more than 10 minutes of the first half after he picked up three quick fouls.
 North Carolina, in its seventh consecutive NCAA playoff tournament, led throughout the second half — building as much as a 19-point margin midway through the period — and never was seriously threatened by the Panthers.
 Carlton Neverson paced Pittsburgh with 17 points and Sam Clancy added 16.
 Pittsburgh took an 8-0 lead in the game's opening minutes but the Tar Heels stormed back, scoring 14 straight points during one spree.

Utah 94, Northeastern 69
 EL PASO — Danny Vranes scored 27 points as 14th-ranked Utah overwhelmed Northeastern 94-69 Sunday in a second-round NCAA West basketball tournament game.
 Utah will meet North Carolina in the next round of the playoffs, at Salt Lake City Thursday night.
 The Utes took control of the game after the first six minutes and never trailed, building their margin steadily on buckets by Vranes and Tom Chambers, who added 21.
 Northeastern's top scorer was Pete Harris with 24 points. The Huskies had trouble from the start, sinking only 32 percent of their field goal tries in the first half, while Utah hit 55 percent.
 Northeastern, which made the second round by defeating Fresno State by two points in the final three seconds, had little to cheer about Sunday, falling as much as 38 points behind during the rout.

Michigan Topples Toledo From NIT Field

By The Associated Press
 ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Mike McGee poured in 25 points and Johnny Johnson added 22 as Michigan defeated Toledo 80-68 Sunday night in a second-round game of the National Invitation Tournament.
 Toledo jumped out to a 27-20 lead midway through the first half with senior forward Harvey Knuckles scoring 17 of his game-high 27 points in the first 20 minutes.
 McGee was held to just seven points during the half, but Michigan kept it close and battled back to tie the game 40-40 at intermission.
 Both teams scored just one basket apiece in the first two minutes of the second half. Michigan, led by Johnson and McGee, then exploded and outscored the

Rockets 17-4 during a six minute stretch to take a 59-46 lead.
 Toledo closed to within 10 points with just five minutes remaining, but Michigan's size and quickness proved to be too much as the Wolverines cruised the rest of the way.
 Basketball games are won and lost on the court — but coaches Jim Boeheim of Syracuse and George Blaney of Holy Cross will have one eye on the stands in their second-round NIT game.
 It's one of seven scheduled for tonight.
 Tonight's other games are Dayton at Purdue, Minnesota vs. Connecticut at Hartford, Conn., South Alabama at Georgia, Alabama at Duke, Temple at West Virginia and Texas-El Paso at Tulsa.
 Syracuse, 19-11, still smarting from its exclusion from the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, the one which crowns the national champion, is counting on its highly partisan fans to carry it past Holy Cross, they way they did Marquette.

"The fans have been super," Boeheim said after Friday night's 88-81 first-round victory over Marquette. "The past 10 games we were flat, so I thought we'd be flatter, but the fans really helped us get back."
 When those superenthusiastic fans packed Manley Fieldhouse, the cozy, old arena became known as "the zoo." Now that they're in the more spacious Carrier Dome, the nickname is gone — but the reputation remains. "We've got to take the crowd out of the game," said Blaney, whose Crusaders, 20-9, squeezed past Southern Mississippi 56-54 in their Thursday night first-round game.
 Friday night's Marquette-Syracuse game attracted a crowd of 20,123 — this despite the campus being all-but shut down with students home during their spring break. With the students back now, though, an even bigger crowd is expected, perhaps big enough to break the NIT's single-game attendance record of 23,522, set in the Rupp Arena at the University of Kentucky.

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 James Madison 61, Georgetown D.C. 55
 Brigham Young 66, Princeton 51
 Friday at Charlotte, N.C.
 Virginia Commonwealth 85, Long Island U. 49
 Villanova 90, Houston 72

MIDWEST REGIONAL
 Thursday at Dayton, Ohio
 St. Joseph's Pa. 59, Creighton 57
 Maryland El. Tenn. Chattanooga 69
 Friday at Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Boston College 93, Ball State 90
 Alabama-Birmingham 93, Western Kentucky 44

MIDWEST REGIONAL
 Thursday at Austin
 Lamar 71, Missouri 67
 Arkansas 72, Mercer 47
 Friday at Wichita, Kan.
 Kansas 61, Mississippi 66
 Wichita State 93, Southern U 70

Exhibition Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Oakland	4	1.000
Chicago	3	.750
Kansas City	2	.500
California	2	.500
Cleveland	2	.500
Millwaukee	4	.667
New York	4	.667
Minnesota	4	.667
Texas	3	.500
Toronto	2	.333
Baltimore	1	.167
Baltimore	0	.000
Seattle	0	.000

Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Montreal	4	1.000
Philadelphia	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	.500
St. Louis	2	.500
San Diego	2	.500
New York	1	.250
St. Louis	1	.250
Chicago	1	.250
Atlanta	2	.500
San Diego	1	.250
Los Angeles	1	.250
San Francisco	1	.250

Doral Golf

MIAMI (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament on the 7,065-yard, par-72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club (a-tennis amateur):

Player	Score	Money
Ray Floyd	64-68-71-68-73	\$45,000
Bruce Lietzke	67-71-69-67-74	\$22,000
Keith Fergus	66-73-68-67-74	\$22,000
David Graham	66-73-68-67-74	\$22,000
Tom K. Ito	69-69-70-67-75	\$12,000
Lonnie Thompson	68-68-71-69-74	\$9,500
Gil Morgan	66-69-71-70-76	\$9,500
Bruce Lietzke	63-66-69-69-77	\$8,375
Bud Allen	67-70-69-77	\$8,375
Bob Murphy	67-71-69-70-78	\$8,375
Mike Sullivan	68-70-70-79	\$8,375
Mike Reid	68-70-70-79	\$8,375
Mark Lye	70-70-65-77-78	\$8,375
Bob Rosburg	70-70-65-77-78	\$8,375
Bobby Watkins	70-70-65-77-78	\$8,375
Lenny Watkins	70-70-65-77-78	\$8,375
Mark Hayes	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Scott Hoch	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Greg Fleisher	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Greg Norman	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Tom Weiskopf	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Mark O'Meara	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
J.C. Snead	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Fred Couples	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
John Adams	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Fuzzy Zoller	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Scott Simpson	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Jeff Mitchell	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Reid Caldwell	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Miller Barber	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Jack Newland	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Bill Calfee	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Greg Powers	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Tom Simpson	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
John Bradley	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Charlie Gibson	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Tom Jenkins	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
John Schroeder	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Alice Miller	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Robby Whitworth	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Tommy Bolt	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Jack Burke Jr.	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Mike Souchak	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875
Debbie Massey	68-72-71-71-82	\$3,875

Vintage Golf

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$300,000, 73-hole Vintage Invitational Golf tournament for players 50 and older, at the par-72, 6,428-yard Vintage Club:

Player	Score	Money
Gene Littler	69-73-65-64-271	\$50,000
Bob Goalby	70-69-69-72-280	\$26,000
Don January	69-70-68-69-282	\$20,000
Doug Ford	74-71-64-68-284	\$16,000
Julius Boros	69-75-70-74	\$16,000
Art Wall	71-74-67-72-284	\$16,000
George Bayer	73-76-66-70-285	\$12,000
Dow Finstwid	70-72-70-74-286	\$10,000
Arnold Palmer	70-74-72-71-287	\$10,000
Sam Snead	69-69-75-74-287	\$10,000
Bob Toski	74-70-70-74-288	\$10,000
Bob Rosburg	71-71-69-76-288	\$10,000
Peter Thomson	73-73-72-71-289	\$10,000
Ken Nagle	74-74-70-74-289	\$10,000
Jack Fleck	73-74-69-73-289	\$10,000
Robby Whitworth	74-73-70-74-291	\$10,000
Tommy Bolt	73-75-74-71-292	\$10,000
Jack Burke Jr.	75-76-73-70-296	\$10,000
Mike Souchak	80-78-69-71-296	\$10,000

LPGA Scores

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Sunday's final results of the \$100,000 Sun City Classic Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament over the 6,960-yard, par-73 Hillcrest Golf Course:

Player	Score	Money
Patty Hayes	69-69-70-69-277	\$15,000
Sandra Palmer	74-69-68-66-278	\$8,000
Hollis Stacy	72-72-65-72-281	\$7,000
Avako Okamoto	70-74-69-69-282	\$5,000
Karolyi Kartman	67-75-74-68-283	\$5,000
Alexandra Rehrig	71-71-72-70-284	\$5,000
Barbara Moyness	71-70-71-72-284	\$5,000
Janet Alex	74-68-69-73-284	\$5,000
Silvia Bertolaccini	72-66-74-73-285	\$5,000
Pat Bradley	70-73-70-76-285	\$5,000
Alice Miller	70-73-70-76-285	\$5,000
Kathy Whitworth	72-72-68-69-286	\$5,000
Betty Burfeindt	72-72-69-73-286	\$5,000
Kathy Young	69-74-74-70-287	\$5,000
Debbie Massey	73-72-71-71-287	\$5,000

NIT Pairings

Sunday's Game

Michigan 80, Toledo 68

Tuesday's Games

Dartmouth (18-10) at Purdue (18-10), 6:30 p.m.
 Minnesota (18-10) vs. Connecticut (20-8) at Hartford, Conn., 7 p.m.
 South Alabama (24-5) at Georgia (19-11), 7 p.m.
 Alabama (18-10) at Duke (16-12), 7 p.m.
 Temple (20-7) at West Virginia (21-4), 7 p.m.
 Holy Cross (20-9) at Syracuse (19-11), 7 p.m.
 Texas-El Paso (18-11) at Tulsa (22-7), 8 p.m.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	58	17	.773	—
e-Boston	57	17	.770	1/2
e-New York	46	26	.639	13 1/2
Washington	35	40	.467	23
New Jersey	22	52	.297	35 1/2

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	58	17	.773	—
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Central Division

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e-New York	46	26	.639	13 1/2
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Western Conference

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	58	17	.773	—
e-Boston	57	17	.770	1/2
e-New York	46	26	.639	13 1/2
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Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	58	17	.773	—
e-Boston	57	17	.770	1/2
e-New York	46	26	.639	13 1/2
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Southwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
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REAGANS VISIT 'SUGAR BABIES' — President Ronald Reagan embraces Mickey Rooney while Nancy Reagan chats with Ann Miller during a backstage visit between acts of the Broadway musical "Sugar Babies" in New York Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagans End Weekend Of Rest In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — After a late night on the town, President Reagan relaxed in his hotel suite Sunday reading newspapers and watching television before going to the ballet to see his son dance.

Ronald P. Reagan, 23, was to perform in a special benefit program starring the Joffrey Ballet and singer Diana Ross.

The program — marking the first time the Reagans have seen their son dance — was sold out with proceeds going to the Joffrey.

The president's son, the youngest of four children, dropped out of Yale to become a dancer and joined a training troupe of the Joffrey last year.

The Reagans planned to return to Washington after the ballet, wrapping up a three-day weekend in New York.

After brunch in their 10-room suite on the 35th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria, Nancy Reagan went to Greenwich Village to pay a visit to her new daughter-in-law, Doria, who married young Ron last November.

The president, meanwhile, stayed in the suite, reading and watching television interviews with Richard Schweiker, secretary of the health and human services, and T.H. Bell, secretary of education.

The rooms normally cost \$1,700 a night, but Reagan aides said the hotel management was not charging the president.

Amateur Sleuths Indulge In Crime Feast

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP) — A body is found after dinner, and the weekend is devoted to solving the crime. It's a little bit of heaven for the 300 bankers, lawyers, housewives and other armchair detectives drawn to the Annual Mohonk Mystery Weekend.

Some mystery lovers came from as far away as California to spend four days at the Mohonk Mountain House, a towering 112-year-old landmark 60 miles north of New York City that is complete with towers, dark wood, creaking floors and dim staircases.

Authors hold forth to admiring audiences, experts talk about essential mystery components like forgery and village fetes, contests — like spotting blunt instruments strewn over a hillside — challenge the sleuths to sharpen their skills.

"You also don't have to enter anything," weekend organizer Carol Brener, the owner of the New York City mystery bookstore Murder Ink, told newcomers. "You can sit there and watch everyone else make fools of themselves."

First-timers are instructed sternly not to identify the culprit before the appointed hour Sunday.

"Hard to believe, but there are people who would tell you without blinking Who killed Roger Ackroyd," muttered Miss Brener, referring to Agatha Christie's classic mystery novel, "Who Killed Roger Ackroyd?"

The narrator did it, just for the record.

At the fifth annual weekend that ended Sunday, "Avaracia Smit" was found slain after dinner Thursday. A moonlit lakeside burial followed, then guests be-

BODY DISCOVERED
MIAMI (AP) — A fisherman's line snagged the torso of a man who had been hacked in eight pieces and dumped in Biscayne Bay, police said. The dead man was identified Saturday as Cecilio G. Hernandez, 30, of Hialeah, Fla. His body was found in the bay Friday night. Police divers recovered seven other parts of the body from the bay. Investigators said the victim had been decapitated.

gan work. The suspects — including Bette Noir, Sherrill Koames, Red Tape and Sue Torte — were questioned. Miss Smit's locked room was checked.

It was dead serious work. "I found a lipstick under the bed, but there was no lipstick on those cigarette butts," 10-year-old New Yorker Michael Colston solemnly told his parents.

"Whoops, I've locked us out of the locked room," Miss Smit's "ghost" told one eager team of investigators. The room must be locked between tours, Miss Brener said, because, "there are people who steal clues."

Miss Brener's friends, some of them mystery writers, portray the victim and the suspects at the weekend, which costs guests up to \$250 per person for room and board.

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Once, just fingering the perpetrator was enough, but Miss Brener later added awards for creativity for inventive responses.

Marshall Dickman, a New York marketing analyst at his fourth mystery weekend, called the reading of the winning answers "the best two hours of the year."

This year, author Sherrill Koames budgeted Miss Smit with his little red,

typewriter. The motive? He was afraid she'd expose him because she alone knew his best-selling thriller "333-C" was plagiarized from the unpublished "221B-Plus."

Several teams of investigators named the murderer: But, says Dickman: "Who the murderer is is always the easiest part. It's figuring out the motives, the opportunities and so on that keeps people working."

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- 6:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
- 6:30 **The Jim Bakker Show**
- 7:00 **Today Show**
- 7:30 **Morning with Charles Kuralt**
- 7:55 **Good Morning America**
- 8:00 **News Update**
- 8:00 **A.M. Weather**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned.
- 8:00 **Mike Douglas Show** — Charles Grodin co-hosts Paul Anka, contributing editor Dr. William Nolen discusses "The Operation That Women Fear Most," soap stars John and Sandy Gabriel, Ken Weston
- 8:25 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Misterogues Neighborhood**
- 9:00 **Las Vegas Gambit**
- 9:00 **Donahue**
- 9:30 **The Electric Company**
- 9:30 **Black Busters**
- 9:30 **Allice**
- 10:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned
- 10:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
- 10:00 **The Price Is Right**
- 10:00 **Love Boat**
- 10:30 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned
- 10:30 **Password Plus**
- 11:00 **Soundstage** — "Mickey Gilley and Johnny Paycheck" (R) Closed captioned
- 11:00 **Card Sharks**
- 11:00 **The Young and Restless**
- 11:00 **Family Feud**
- 11:30 **The Doctors**
- 11:30 **Morning Magazine**
- 12:00 **Footsteps**
- 12:00 **News**
- 12:00 **All My Children**
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- 1:00 **Search for Tomorrow**
- 1:00 **The MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 1:00 **As the World Turns**
- 1:00 **One Life to Live**
- 1:30 **Dick Cavett Show**
- 1:30 **Another World**
- 2:00 **Mundo Real**
- 2:00 **The Guiding Light**
- 2:00 **General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre**
- 2:30 **Texas**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned
- 3:00 **One Day at a Time**
- 3:00 **Edge of Night**
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**
- 3:30 **Let's Make a Deal**
- 3:30 **Mary Tyler Moore**
- 4:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned
- 4:00 **Gilligan's Island**
- 4:00 **The Jeffersons**
- 4:00 **Bewitched**
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
- 4:30 **Emergency!**
- 4:30 **Starsky & Hutch**
- 4:30 **Happy Days Again**
- 5:00 **Special: "Beaks"**
- 5:00 **ABC World News Tonight**
- 5:30 **News**
- 5:30 **M*A*S*H** — "Out of Gas" Heavy casualties are arriving continually at the compound, creating problems for the unit because they are nearly out of petrol
- 6:00 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned
- 6:30 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**

- 6:00 **The Muppet Show**
- 6:00 **Capital Cities "Who Loves Amy Tonight?"**
- 6:00 **All in the Family**
- 7:00 **Special: "Starring Katharine Hepburn"** — Television's first major retrospective on the life and 50-year career of America's most talented and respected actress, Katharine Hepburn. The special presentation follows the star's career from her first movie, "A Bill of Divorcement," and includes interviews with Henry and Jane Fonda, John Houseman, Lauren Bacall and Peter O'Toole, as well as film clips, newsreels and excerpts from her Oscar winning performances.
- 7:00 **Project Peacock** — "Donahue and Kids" Emmy winning broadcast journalist Phil Donahue talks with youngsters who have survived or are in remission from catastrophic illness
- 7:30 **The White Shadow** — Singer Ella Fitzgerald joins Nathan Cook, Thomas Carter, Ken Michelman and Ira Augustinus as guest stars for a nostalgic look at some of Carver High's basketball alumni
- 8:00 **That's Incredible! Special Edition No. 2** — A dramatic rescue attempt by a remote controlled robot that takes on missions too dangerous for humans, and a demonstration of an extraordinary new form of training that brings sports stars out of slumps are the brand new segments highlighting encore looks at the spectacular fiery four-car flip; Kookie, the motorcycle riding dog; barefoot waterskiing wonder Mike Sipel; and the ghost who haunts a toy store
- 8:00 **NBC Movie: "Madame X"** Starring Tuesday Weld in an all-new version of the classic story. Former airline stewardess Holly Richardson marries into a wealthy political family, but a tragic accident forces her to abandon her beloved husband and daughter. Eleanor Parker, Jerryville Van Duran, Len Cariou, Jerry Stiller co-star
- 8:00 **M*A*S*H**
- 8:00 **Dynasty** — Blake begins to play a cruel cat and mouse game with Krystle over the pawned necklace. Fallon, after endangering her own marriage to Jeff by blurting out the real reason for their merger, unexpectedly comes to Krystle's aid by alerting Matthew to Krystle's precarious existence with Blake; Ted, Steven's former lover, returns to Denver to seek a reconciliation; and at a New Orleans birthday celebration for Cecil Colby, a drunken Jeff bitterly insults Blake and his guests
- 8:30 **House Calls** — Articles, both valuable and of questionable value, are being stolen from Kensington Hospital and a kleptomaniac is obviously at work
- 9:00 **Movie: "Bringing Up Baby"** Starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant
- 9:00 **Lou Grant** — Rossi gets a real insider's report on an explosive labor dispute when he's asked to publicize the plight of striking farm workers and winds up behind bars himself
- 9:00 **Soap** — Jessica, Chester and Mary, in a hilarious flashback to their school days, relive Mary's shock when Jessica and Chester suddenly announce their engagement; Mary faints when she sees shocking evidence that her baby may be an alien after all; and Burt, who now has a national reputation as a heroic crime fighter, angers Danny by telling him that marrying Gwen, a hooker, will damage that public image
- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **The Best of Carson** — Johnny Carson hosts Eydie Gorme, Steve Lawrence, Charlie Callas, Dudley Moore (Repeat of 5/18/79)
- 10:30 **CBS Movies: "Quincy: Requiem for the Living"** (1978) Quincy and Sam are taken hostage by a group of mobsters, and for the first time Quincy must perform an autopsy on a living person. Vincent D'Onofrio is a dying gangster, and he wants to know what toxin is causing his death so he can learn who is responsible and seek his revenge. "Harry O: Double Jeopardy" (1975) A wealthy businessman takes out a contract on Todd Conway, believed to be his daughter's killer. Harry O approaches the bereaved Carl Milland and tells him of Todd's innocence and of a mysterious lover in his daughter's past. Milland agrees to stay his contract for 24 hours — Harry O must find the killer to save Todd's life
- 10:30 **M*A*S*H** — "Change of Command" Frank settles in as Commanding Officer only to have a new one appointed over his head
- 11:00 **Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy — Part 1**
- 11:30 **Bob Newhart**
- 11:30 **Tomorrow** — Tom Snyder hosts singer John Phillips and his actress daughter Mackenzie — both have kicked drug habits that together cost them a million dollars per year; also television talk show host Mike Douglas; and The Chieftains, Irish singing group; Rona Barrett will interview Academy Award nominee John Hurt ("The Elephant Man")
- 12:00 **ABC News Nightline**
- 12:00 **Fantasy Island** — "Fool For a Client" Rich Little, a would-be attorney faces the ultimate courtroom challenge when he must defend himself against a murder charge; "Double Your Pleasure," Ken Berry, a construction worker seeks to fulfill his greatest dream by romancing two of the world's most beautiful women (R)
- 1:00 **News**

Famed French Film Director Rene Clair Dead At Age 82

PARIS (AP) — Film director Rene Clair, considered one of the greatest masters of French cinema, died Sunday at his Paris home. He was 82.

His directing career began in the early days of cinema and spanned 42 years and 28 films. Clair spent World War II in England and the United States where he directed films in English, including "The Ghost Goes West," "I Married a Witch" and "It Happened Tomorrow."

A member of the prestigious French Academy, Clair was ranked with French directors Jean Renoir and Marcel Carne. He was born Rene Chomette into a

middle-class Parisian family on Nov. 11, 1898.

After military service in World War I, Clair hoped to fulfill his dream of becoming a writer but instead turned to acting and the new name of Clair. He was soon drawn to the other side of the camera and in 1923 directed his first film "Paris Qui Dort" ("Paris That Sleeps").

Sometimes referred to as the "most French" of French directors, Clair's creative and technical mastery focused on Dadaist themes of human liberty and materialistic evils colored with poetic tenderness and melancholy.

Clair's 1930 "Sous les Toits de Paris" ("Under the Roofs of Paris") was France's first international success in sound film. Some critics contend his best works were produced in the 1930s, including "Le Million" ("The Million") in 1931, which is considered by many to be his greatest film.

Other films from that period are "A Nous la Liberte" ("For Us Liberty") in 1932 and "Le Dernier Milliardaire" ("The Last Millionaire") in 1934.

Later works include "Le Silence Est d'Or" ("Silence is Golden") with Maurice Chevalier in 1946, "Les Belles de Nuit" ("Night Beauties") in 1953, "Les Grands Manoeuvres" ("Great Manoeuvres") in 1955, "Porte des Lilas" ("Lilac Doors") in 1957, "Tout l'Or du Monde" ("All the Gold of the World") in 1961 and his last film in 1965, "Les Fetes Galantes."

Guild Award Goes To Redford

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Redford, who made his directorial debut with "Ordinary People," has won the Directors Guild Award for the best directed film of 1980.

The award was presented Saturday night at the Directors Guild banquet, held simultaneously in New York and Beverly Hills. Redford's win indicated a probable victory for "Ordinary People" in the Academy Awards, since the directors have veered from the Oscars only twice in 33 years.

Redford, making one of his rare public appearances at the Beverly Hilton dinner, was so inundated by photographers after his victory that he suggested: "In the parking lot — all right?"

After the photographers dispersed, he told the blue-ribbon audience: "I really am shocked. I am thrilled."

Chicago Reporters Named Winners Of Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six reporters for the Chicago Sun-Times were named Sunday as winners of the Thomas L. Stokes Award in journalism for their study of hazardous waste disposal.

The reporters, who will share the \$1,000 prize, are Harlan Draeger, Paul V. Galloway, Bruce Ingersoll, Claudia Ricci, Terry Shaffer and Pam Zekman.

Julius Duscha, director of the Washington Journalism Center, said the Sun-

Times team was cited for a 10-part series revealing the dangers of hazardous wastes that have been disposed of improperly.

Honorable mention in the Stokes competition went to Barbara Johnson of the Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press, for a series on Lover's Key, a fragile barrier island on the southwest Florida coast that had been picked for high-density development, and O. Kay Jackson, Shannon

Lowry and Betsy Neal of the Savannah Morning News, for a series on the city's diminishing water supply.

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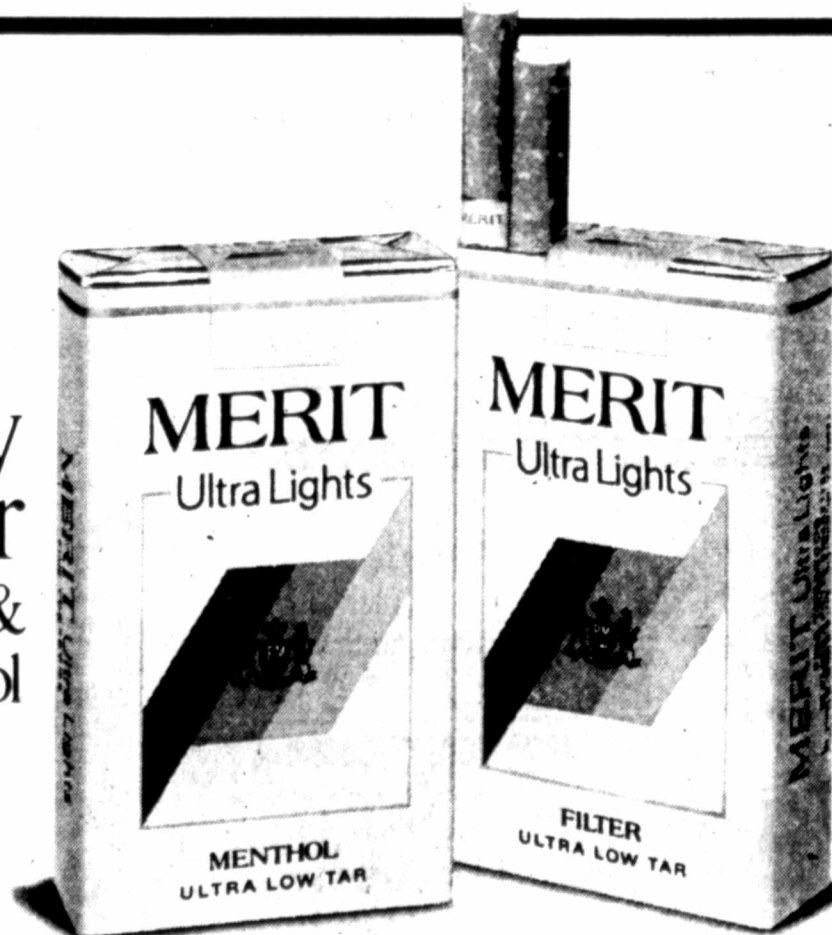
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