

Private gripes now public tax demands

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
American taxpayers are turning anger into action, spreading the tax-cutting gospel of Proposition 13 with petition drives and legislative proposals.

Private gripes are now public demands. Politicians, from President Carter down, say they are listening. "It is time for a full-scale holy war on taxes," said a gubernatorial candidate in Texas.

An Associated Press survey showed that new proposals to limit taxes or spending emerged in 16 states in the week after California voters approved Proposition 13, a constitutional amendment slashing property levies by more than 50 percent. In all, the AP survey showed, the taxpayers' tea party has spread to 29 states.

Carter said Wednesday that the California vote was "obviously a message that has been well received."

And Georgia's Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn, who on Wednesday became the first member of his party in the Senate to endorse a Republican plan to cut individual federal income taxes by an average of 33 percent, said, "Clearly, the message with respect to levying taxes is: Like shearing sheep, you stop when you reach the skin."

In Delaware, Rep. Gerard H. Cain, a Democrat, introduced legislation on Tuesday to require voter approval of all tax increases or new taxes. "This came about because of Proposition 13," he said, although his plan is different. It deals only with future taxes and would not

roll back existing levies, as Proposition 13 does.

A South Dakota store owner, Danielle Samuelson, was kept up to date on the California campaign by her brother, who lives there. On the day after the election, she started collecting signatures in an effort to get the tax-limitation issue on the 1980 ballot.

Rhode Island taxpayers' groups met Wednesday to plot strategy. John Assalone, head of the Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of Coventry, said the California measure may be too drastic for Rhode Island. "But there is definitely room in the budget for cuts," he added.

Some of the tax proposals are well on their way to a vote. Others are in the planning stages. All seem to have exposed a raw nerve.

"The time is ripe now," said Pennsylvania Rep. Lee Taddonio, a Republican, as he reintroduced a previously unsuccessful plan to limit state spending and freeze tax levels.

Already pending in the Pennsylvania Legislature is a measure, proposed by state Sen. John Stauffer, also a Republican, to eliminate the property tax as a means of financing public education and replace it with a 1 percent boost in the state income tax. "The taxpayers of this country are fed up with excessive taxes and bloated government spending," said Stauffer. "The victory in California should send a smoke signal across the nation."

In some states, like Pennsylvania, taxes and spending were an issue long before the California vote, although supporters

gave the West Coast victory the new impetus. In other states, like Virginia, the June 6 election touched a previously unresponsive chord.

The AP survey found proposals directly or indirectly spawned by Proposition 13, also known as the Jarvis-Gann amendment after its sponsors, in Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington. Tax or spending limitations also are an issue in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Both political parties are jumping on the tax bandwagon.

"There is a revolt and it's long overdue," said Republican national Chairman Bill Brock. "We want to make it a major Republican issue."

John White, head of the Democratic National Committee, said tax reform "is a major initiative" of the Carter administration.

Federal Budget Director James T. McIntyre said Wednesday that the rebellion has been building for some time. "The California vote, he said, was the "loudest single shot fired so far in what some people insist is a taxpayer revolt. But it was hardly the first."

"I would remind you that the citizen discontent over taxes, bureaucracy and red tape is directed at the federal establishment as well as other governments," he said. And

McIntyre warned that Washington is not going to take up the slack and pay for services trimmed from state and local budgets.

At his nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday, Carter echoed the remarks of his chief budget adviser.

"We have no inclination to seek out California for special treatment just because they have lowered property taxes."

To which California Gov. Jerry Brown responded:

"While we're not running to Washington with our hat in our hand, I would say that if the president wants to have a balanced program, he should give matching funds not only for state and local spending, but for state and local tax saving and right now the federal program is the reverse."

Brown announced earlier Wednesday that he was cutting \$715 million from his proposed budget for 1978-79. He also ordered a freeze on state employee salaries for one year. "I want to respond to Proposition 13," he said, "I want to do so in the most humane way possible."

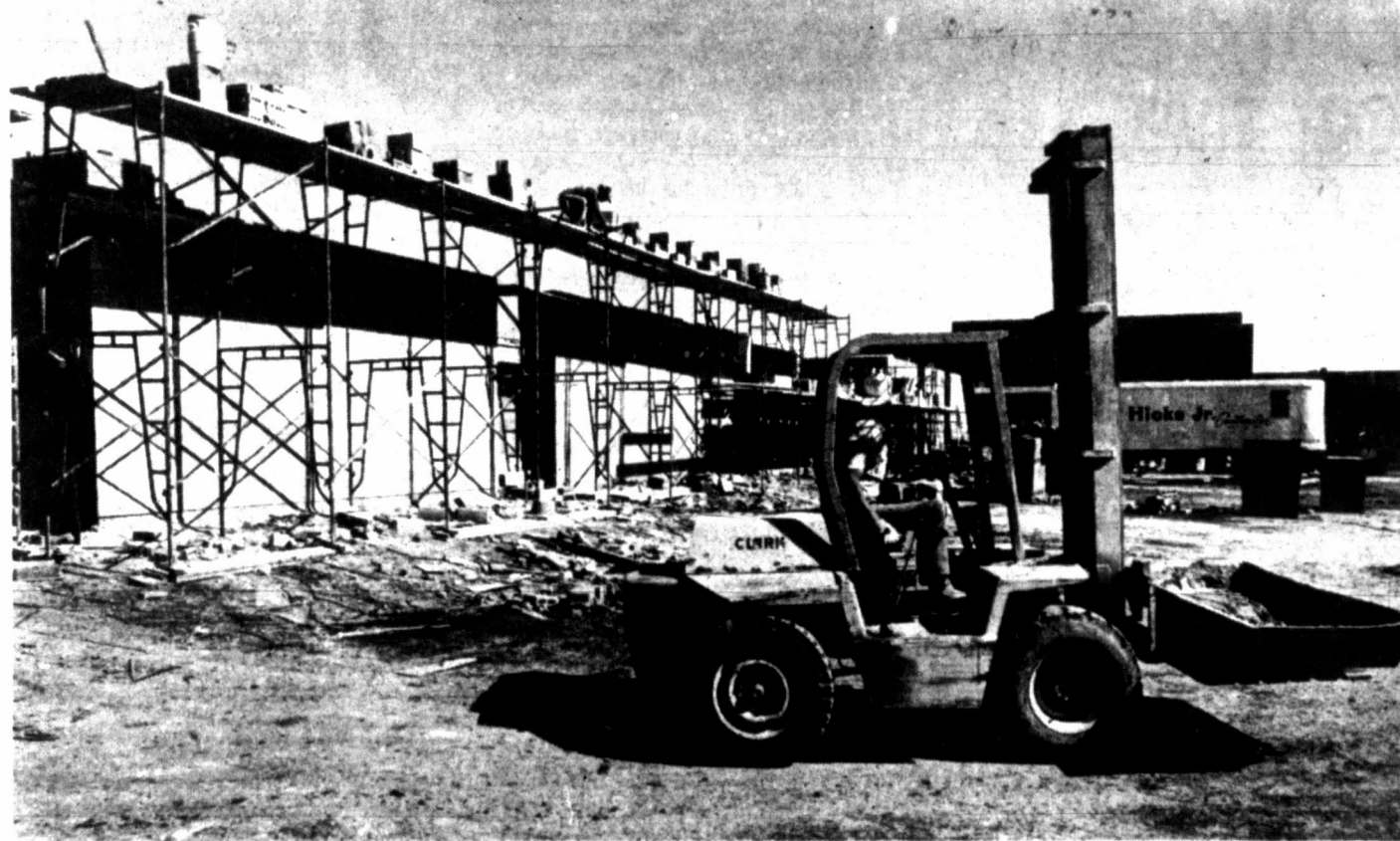
Meanwhile, representatives of 30 public employee unions in California met in Washington Wednesday and formed an emergency committee to consider launching mass strikes or work slowdowns in the state to protest anticipated layoffs due to approval of Proposition 13.

Spokesmen for the unions, which represent 2 million federal, state county and city workers, said the panel also will map strategy to counter tax revolt movements spreading throughout the country.

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Building for the future

Construction on the Pampa Middle School continues with the project estimated at about one-half complete. The project, at a cost of roughly \$359,000 features the addition of eight new classrooms at the Middle School; enlargement of the library and additional science

facilities there. The overall project, being done by Wiley Hicks Construction Company of Amarillo, also includes renovating the girl's dressing room and the fieldhouse at Pampa High School.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Citizens being used in Soviet's war on nerves with United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-Soviet war of nerves over arrests of each other's citizens is escalating after a dramatic confrontation between an angry Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, a U.S. official reports.

The Soviet foreign minister reportedly threatened to retaliate for the highly publicized arrest outside New York City of two Russian nationals on spy charges and told Vance, "Two can play at this game."

Gromyko's warning late last month, disclosed by the official

Wednesday night, apparently was carried out in two separate incidents Monday.

First, the government newspaper Izvestia claimed that Martha D. Peterson, at the time third secretary in the U.S. Embassy, was expelled last July after she allegedly supplied a spy with poison that was used to kill an "innocent" Russian.

Then Monday night, U.S. businessman Francis J. Crawford was yanked from his car in Moscow and driven away by

police who charged him with smuggling.

"It's clear the Soviets telegraphed their punch," said the official, who asked not to be named, in referring to the Gromyko warning.

The arrests in New Jersey and Moscow ended for now a practice by both countries of quietly sending home suspected spies with a minimum of publicity.

American businessmen in Moscow were stunned by the arrest of Crawford, the Moscow representative of International

Harvester, and wondered who among them might be next.

While Crawford remained in Lefortovo prison, more than 40 Americans discussed the situation Wednesday with high-ranking members of the U.S. Embassy.

"Clearly these people are uneasy with good reason," the official in Washington said.

The Russian nationals referred to by Gromyko worked at the United Nations Secretariat and were arrested in Woodbridge, N.J., on May 20 on espionage charges.

The two, Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger and Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, pleaded innocent and were ordered held in lieu of \$2 million bail.

The size of the bail reportedly had Gromyko especially upset during his discussions with Vance in New York, where the two men were primarily discussing prospects for a strategic arms treaty.

Western observers in Moscow expect the Russians will offer to release Crawford, 38, of Mobile, Ala., in exchange for the two Soviet nationals.

The war of nerves also included the announcement by U.S. officials late last month that sophisticated Soviet espionage equipment was found inside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

White House prepares Cuba in Africa proof

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, facing Fidel Castro's repeated denials that he abetted the Katangan invasion of Zaire, is outlining secret intelligence reports to back up its charge that Cuban troops accompanied the rebels almost to the moment of the attack.

The release of the summary of the highly classified reports came as President Carter reiterated his charge at a news

conference Wednesday that the Cubans were deeply involved in the rebel invasion of copper-rich Shaba province last month.

Carter cited a list of steps Castro could have taken to block the invasion and contended that the Cuban leader's failure to stop the attack was, in effect, proof of Cuba's complicity.

The administration's summary, outlined to some of the

news media on Wednesday, was described as similar to the intelligence material furnished to several congressional committees. It claims that Cuba had been assisting Angola-based Katangans as early as 1975 and at least until last month's invasion of Zaire.

Some members of Congress have described the administration's evidence as inconclusive although others have said they are convinced that the president is correct about Cuban involvement.

A senior White House official, who asked not to be named, said the president was not disturbed by lingering doubts over his claim that Cuba was involved in the attack.

"The president sees it as a legacy of what has gone on before," the official said, referring to what he called widespread public distrust of other recent administrations.

"It (the doubt) comes from a time when more credibility was given to other governments than our own no matter how spotty that country's record (for honesty)," he added.

The official said the administration's summary was based on "reliable intelligence sources" but — to protect the sources — they were not identified even in general terms.

The summary contends that Cubans helped reorganize Katangan troops in Angola as early as 1975 and provided equipment and planning for an abortive invasion of Zaire in March 1977.

After that invasion failed, the summary says, Cubans trained Katangan troops at five bases in northeastern Angola and accompanied them to the launching point for last month's attacks.

However, the summary does not contend — and neither has the administration — that Cubans actually took part in the incursion into Shaba, formerly known as Katanga. The invasion was driven back by French, Belgian and Zairian troops.

The summary also says Cuban and Soviet advisers asked Angola's Marxist government in 1976 to permit raids into Zaire.

Troops killed in Guatemala City

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — A hand grenade thrown from a speeding car into a military transport killed 17 military policemen and wounded seven Wednesday night, an army spokesman announced.

Telephone callers told a radio station that guerrillas of the Army of the Poor made the attack.

Col. Clementino Castillo, the military spokesman, said the attack occurred outside a water distribution plant as military guards assigned to guard it against contamination were

being picked up. It was not known how many military policemen were aboard the bus.

There was speculation that the attack was in retaliation for an army attack two weeks ago on armed peasants in the northern village of Panzos in which 37 peasants were killed and 26 were injured.

The Army of the Poor took responsibility for the kidnappings late last year of two government advisers. One, Roberto Herrera Ibarquien, was released after payment of \$2 million ransom. The kidnappers killed the other man, Luis Canella.

Belgium government coalition collapses

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Prime Minister Leo Tindemans' four-party government coalition broke up today, and government sources said he would submit the cabinet's resignation to King Baudouin later today.

The government collapsed when Tindemans' Christian Democrats and the Socialists, the two biggest parties in the coalition, could not agree on a new budget and tax bill. The Socialists refused to agree to a proposal by Budget Minister Marc Eyskens, a Christian Democrat, to limit unemployment allowances to the needy.

One of the two French

languages parties in the coalition also threatened recently to refuse to support the budget and tax bill unless the government went ahead with a bill to divide the country along language lines, into a Flemish-speaking northern sector, a French-speaking southern region and bilingual Brussels.

Tindemans' coalition took office on June 3, 1977, following a general election six weeks before. For weeks it has been trying to work out financial legislation reducing government expenses and tapping new sources of revenue.

Grand opening marks White Auto remodeling

Grand opening ceremonies marking the firm's 48th anniversary and the remodeling of White Auto, 1500 N. Hobart, were held at 9 this morning.

A ribbon cutting ceremony marked the grand opening of the refurbished store with members of the Chamber of Commerce present and the ribbon being cut by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson.

Whites Auto was founded in Clinton, Okla., and at the present time there are 109 company stores and 500 franchise stores throughout the United States.

Bill Harkins, store manager, said the remodeling plans have been in the process of development for approximately eight months.

Before Whites redesigned their store, there was only one aisle that lead from the front of the store to the back. Harkins said that the company developed a two aisle system which allows the customers to see more of the merchandise than previously. He also added that the Pampa business is the first to use this two aisle system.

and is considered a starting point for other White Auto stores.

Harkins said that the redesign of the store is expected to increase sales by about 20 percent, and the remodeling has added about 1,000 square feet of space to the selling floor.

Whites Auto has also expanded their lines, developed more modern facilities, and have remodeled their super-service department.



Store Refurbished

The grand opening ceremony and celebration of White Auto's 48th anniversary, was marked by a ribbon cutting ceremony early this morning. Present for the ceremony were from left, Les Kelly, district manager of Wichita Falls; Bill Harkins, Pampa store manager; cutting the ribbon is Mayor R. D. Wilkerson; and Charles Layne, vice president from Wichita Falls.

Caesar wants his 'Palace'

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — At some point, perhaps September, Caesar Crimi is going to have to go to court to defend his name.

Not that Caesar Crimi has a bad name. It was good enough for his grandfather before him, it was the name his mother chose for him when he was born, and in his 38 years he has done nothing to shame it.

That is why he was surprised when a man came to his beauty parlor last year and demanded that he change it.

"Cease and desist, he told me," Caesar Crimi said. "Cease and desist within five days. Can you imagine being told to cease and desist using your own name? What is this, Russia?"

Caesar Crimi said he asked the man if it was a joke. The man, he said, assured him it was no joke. Caesar Crimi called a lawyer.

It seems that since big time casino gambling came to Atlantic City — Las Vegas East, some are calling it — Caesar Crimi's beauty parlor has become of interest to certain people who would like to move to New Jersey and do a little trimming of their own.

The duly registered name of Caesar Crimi's beauty parlor is Caesar's Palace. He named it that when he opened it, 10 years ago.

That is also, of course, the name of the famous Las Vegas pleasure dome which plans to open a \$100 million branch palace in Atlantic

City; has, in fact, already leased the site on the boardwalk.

But, as Caesar Crimi's lawyer explained it, when the Las Vegas people went to register their name with the New Jersey secretary of state they were told, sorry, there is already a Caesar's Palace incorporated in New Jersey and one is all the law allows.

"Caesar is my name, this is my palace," Caesar Crimi said. That is also, he said, what he told the Las Vegas people's lawyers in a pre-trial deposition.

"They practically wanted me to explain why I was born," he said. "They took my income tax records and my business records. They asked for a list of my customers, but I drew the line there. That's none of anybody else's business."

The trial, for trademark infringement, has already been postponed once and has been reset for September.

As palaces go, Caesar Crimi's is modest enough. It occupies the first floor of a two-story clapboard house on the corner of Second and Academy in this northern New Jersey town, which is a good 150 miles from the nearest legal slot machine.

"The name Caesar's Palace just seemed to fit this place."

"I'll tell you this, I don't like getting pushed around. I will fight as hard as it takes to keep that sign out front. After all, it's my name."

Today's news

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Today's forecast calls for a fair and warm day with a high in the mid-90's, lowering to the upper 60's. Skies will become partly cloudy, and winds are southeasterly, decreasing from 15-25 mph to 10-15 mph tonight.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covington Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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OPINION PAGE

Government provides jobs?

By GENE WEKALL
Register Business Editor

NEW YORK — An estimated four million more people would be at work in the private sector at this moment if investors were investing at the same levels they were 10 years ago, said Robert J. Buckley, chairman of Allegheny Ludlum Industries.

Buckley, addressing the press meeting of the America Iron and Steel Institute here, said the change in capital gains tax treatment in 1969 helped dampen investors' enthusiasm.

The tax reforms needed, Buckley said, to settle the climate for capital formation are:

• Encourage, rather than discourage, investments and saving.

• Stimulate industrial capital expenditures through realistic and faster depreciation and investment as write-off schedules.

• Reduce federal spending and our horrendous federal deficits.

• So, here we are, once again considering tax reform and the government's role in capital formation, against this background.

• Consider, if you will the continuing inflation that threatens to take off once again onto double digits.

• Consider that we have the lowest savings rate of any major industrial nation by 1 percent compared to 21.5 percent in Japan.

• Consider our drop to last place among major nations in plants in equipment

investment. Our level of 15 percent of the GNP, compares to the near 30 percent level in 1975 for Japan.

• Consider that our productivity gains have dropped to the lowest level in 30 years — to 1.5 percent. In 1948, for example, American workers' productivity was increasing at a 3.4 percent rate.

• All of these signs of an ailing economy point to our tax policies," Buckley said. One case in point, Buckley said, is the tax on corporate dividend.

"I call it crude and stupid. It is a regressive tax without question," he declared.

Underlining Buckley's concern, Harry Holiday, president of Armco, said the U.S. steel industry will need \$6.22 billion per year for a total of nearly \$50 billion by 1985.

"We're projecting a growth in domestic steel of about 2.25 percent per year compared with a 4 to 5 percent growth rate in foreign steel. . . that difference being primarily the product of our starting in this country with a larger base."

That figure of 2.25 percent compares with an annual average increase of 2.6 percent over the past 20 years, Holiday said.

We're assuming that steel imports to the U.S. will stabilize at a fairly constant share of our market, somewhere on the neighborhood of 12 to 14 percent, instead of siphoning off an increasing share as has been the recent pattern," Holiday said.

The meeting was called to provide information about the cost of producing steel in the United States and the importing of foreign steel.

Credit for sunset

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Intensive lobbying by a rather odd alliance of interest groups may yet rescue proposed federal "sunset" legislation from an untimely demise at the hands of Senate power barons.

Two months ago, it looked as though the Senate Rules Committee would bow to pressure from other committee chairmen and their top staff members and strangle the sunset bill before it ever reached the Senate floor.

But the combined lobbying efforts of Common Cause, the Chamber of Commerce, the Business Roundtable and the National Association of Manufacturers may have turned the tide.

The sunset bill, a pet project of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, would require every federal program to be reviewed and reauthorized by Congress once every six years or face automatic

termination. Senators with a vested interest in scores of more or less permanent federal spending programs were not anxious to see them threatened by mandatory review. For almost a year now, they have kept the sunset bill bottled up in the Rules Committee.

But Common Cause and the three business lobbies, which seldom agree on anything, share a conviction that Congress must start weeding out old, effective programs if there is ever to be enough money to balance the federal budget and initiate new programs.

President Carter has endorsed the sunset bill, but the White House has done nothing to help pry it from the Rules Committee. If it survives a key committee vote June 14, the credit will belong to the unusual political bedfellows who have done the real lobbying.

No laughing matter

By DON GRAFF

A judicial comment is not a judicious one. It can be exactly the opposite, as Connecticut Common Pleas Court Judge Walter Pickett is the latest member of the bench to demonstrate.

Judge Pickett is in the news as a consequence of a rape hearing at which he presided. On the basis of evidence that one of four men arrested in the abduction and assault of a woman had not been able to rape the victim, Pickett ordered that he not be bond over for trial.

What makes the incident news is the comment with which the judge accompanied his decision: "You can't blame somebody for trying."

A number of organizations and individuals are now blaming the judge and want to make him answer for the remark, possibly with his job. The outcome of a somewhat similar incident in Wisconsin last year can provide no comfort for Judge Pickett. Judge Archie Simonson drew a connection between permissive public attitudes, the prevalence of revealing female attire and the sexual arousal of a youth charged with assault. The negative reaction to this exercise in judicial opining led to recall election which removed Simonson from his post.

Rape obviously is not a subject to be treated lightly these days. It never was. As a criminal act — it is the defilement of a personality with psychological consequences usually far more serious and long-lasting than the physical.

Much of the male public still may not be fully aware of the true and repellent nature of crime, but a more enlightened attitude is to be expected of the learned judiciary. It is thus especially offensive when insensitive and ill-informed comments are delivered from the bench.

Judge Pickett defends his remark as appropriate "in the context" in which it was made. He notes that there was an attempt, but no action and therefore no reason to bind the man over to court for trial.

It is not, however, the judge's decision which is the primary issue but his remark in connection with it. In the context of the court record, it would appear to have been uttered with some degree of facetious intent.

Which only compounds the offense. There isn't the least thing funny about the subject, judge.

By BILL WHITNEY
(Tire Review Magazine)

The end justifies the means. Win at any cost. Here's the answer, let's alter the figures to fit.

Shades of Watergate and the Nixon Administration!

We're trying to hide our contempt for the Department of Transportation and its National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, but it becomes more difficult day by day.

First, let's set the record straight. 1. We have no quarrel with any NHTSA's investigations of any tire on the market. That's one of the things they're set up to do.

2. We have no quarrel with any NHTSA attempt to order a recall of any tire they feel is defective in large numbers. That, too, is what they're supposed to do and any tire maker disagreeing with such an edict can argue it out in court.

3. We shall not, under any circumstances, "defend" any tire manufacturer — in this instance Firestone, of course, is an advertiser in Tire Review. So, too, are Goodyear, Uniroyal, BF

Goodrich, Michelin and General Tire — all blanketed with the same brush by NHTSA — and many others, large and small. To take a stand "for" or "against" would be to lose the objectivity we have strived to maintain over so many years.

We do object, however, and strenuously, to the deliberate distortion of facts and the outright lies we have seen coming from Joan Claybrook's organization, NHTSA.

We do object to the "leaking" despite a court order of the distorted information to the Center for Auto Safety, a former Ralph Nader organization, which in turn released it to the press.

The Wall Street Journal and other newspapers around the country reported as fact, without checking the eighth grade arithmetic involved, that 8.8 percent of Firestones radial 500s were failures. There was no reference to the fact that NHTSA, prior to leaking the figures, had multiplied the actual percentage (0.0088 percent) by one thousand.

That, instead of a failure rate of 8.8 tires out of 100, he result should have been 8.8 tires out of 100,000.

Then, toom the newspapers, had they done some homework, could have said that

eight years of complaints, received by NHTSA from 1970 through 1977, were projected against only three years of tire sales, 1975 through 1977.

And that in 1976 owners of Firestone steel radial 500s, specifically, had been asked in a NHTSA press release to send in their complaints. (The so-called "unsolicited" complaints.)

The Big Lie had been bought. So had another one.

In a separate computer card survey of new car owners, NHTSA mailed IBM cards to some 87,000 motorists asking about tire problems. Owners of cars equipped with Firestone tires received 47 percent of the cards, more than double that tire maker's share of the OE market.

Even the way the survey's return card was laid out, with Firestone's name at the top on each card, had become suspect, as has Firestone's court battle to have the results suppressed — what one newspaper called "attempts to discredit" the survey.

The survey discredits itself. Survey methodologists, even the government itself, say the study lacks any statistical significance.

Firestone 500s may be blowing all over

the country. And then again maybe only a handful of so-called consumer champions are blowing.

Right now, there's no way of knowing. Somehow it's reminiscent of a missing 18 minutes of a tape recorder.

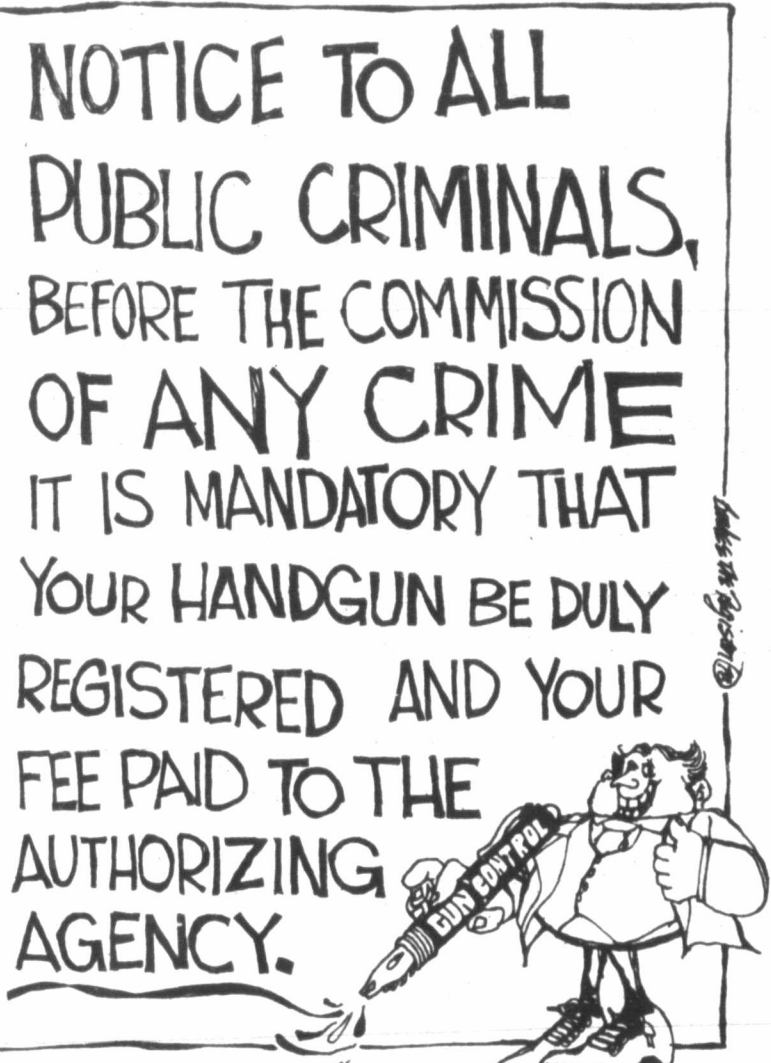
The end justifies the means. But does it? Really?

Footnote: By the time this gets into print, in early June, the issues may have changed. Congressman John Moss of California, a strong safety advocate, has officially asked both Firestone and Joan Claybrook about the reported failure rates and what's being done about it. The issues may have changed.

But the sick feeling in the stomach is still there. The government lied. Deliberately, calculatingly lied. Instead of an investigation, the affair became a vendetta. And because of the headlines nationwide — win, lose, or draw, Firestone has lost.

So has the tire industry, for that matter. There's no way to demand a recall of defective figures planted in the consumer's mind. The damage has been done. Irreparable damage.

How do you hide contempt for liars?



Paul Harvey

Will Italy's agony spread here?

The FBI has the responsibility for interna security in the United States. Yet there is inevitable overlap with the separate military intelligence agencies and with state and local police — overlap and some competition.

Inside each of these investigative and enforcement agencies there is a common fear these days that eventually the kind of terrorism which is intimidating Italy will spread here.

Italy invited the present reign of terror with some policies not unfamiliar in the United States.

Over the past 15 years, politicians, in the name of civil rights, have gradually curtailed police powers.

Then one day mostly-Roman Catholic Italy looked up and looked around and Communists were in control of trade unions; they had intimidated the government; infiltrated the newspapers and the entertainment media, monopolized

universities and publishing houses. Communists had capitalized on student unrest and worker unrest until they actually became frightened by their own success.

It is one thing to be on the "outside" attacking an incumbent government; that is comparatively easy.

But suddenly the Communists were in control of Italy. They had only to take over the political administration of the country — and they backed off.

They did not relish the idea of assuming control of a bankrupt country in decay. Who was going to feed the 56 million Italians suddenly cut off from Western credits?

It was only then that Italy's Communists modified their tactics and their rhetoric — accepted the principle of private property and market economy and law and order.

Well, that "softness" did not sit well at all with longtime, hard-line-Marxists, and those who refused to compromise became

(Second of four columns)

All professionals now can advertise their services under a recent Federal Trade Commission ruling — with the logical result that daily ads in newspapers the nation over are trumpeting bargains in eyeglasses in general, and in contact lenses in particular, which seem almost unbelievable in comparison with prices to which we have become accustomed. But are all these bargains really bargains?

To find out for yourself, weigh each of these points with great caution before you buy:

Does a \$99 price for contact lenses include a complete eye exam by a licensed eye specialist?

Are all essential accessories included (solutions, cases, the like)?

Are you given individual instruction in the art of applying lenses or are you taught these steps in a group?

Are the lenses tested on your eyes before you accept them, to make sure you are being helped to get correct vision and to obtain maximum comfort?

Is there an extra charge for alterations?

Are all necessary follow-up visits included in the initial fee? Over what period of time?

Are there any additional charges after the initial fitting of your contact lenses?

The answers should be implicit in the hard-hitting questions but by Dr. Harry Hollander, chairman of the Contact Lens Committee of the Optometric Council of New York, and also of New York Sight Improvement Center. You may be deeply impressed by the sharp reductions in the costs of both soft and hard contact lenses — but you may not be aware that most of the cost for lenses is absorbed by professional fees and allied services — and that the actual cost of the lenses themselves is a relatively small part of the total charge to you.

If you ask your prescribing doctor for a cost breakdown, you will become acutely aware that low costs advertised by some high volume optical shops and mail order

what is now the militant Red Brigades. These are the Leninist-Stalinist veterans — the angry young men whose ambition is a ruthlessness as that of the Fascists who spawned and promoted Mussolini in the 1920s.

Some of their financing comes from Soviet dominated Czechoslovakia and from underground revolutionaries inside Italy.

Last month in Turin, Italy, police seized a 60-page pamphlet outlining a highly sophisticated strategy for armed takeover of Italy.

The ruthless rampage we are now witnessing — the assassination of Moro, shooting the legs out from under another government of industrial official almost every day — is following to the letter the published blueprint.

Hindsight is easy, but I said this before Moro was found murdered. When the terrorists demanded release of 13 of their own imprisoned members as the price for the life of Moro, the government of Italy should "have responded with a counterthreat. You release Moro within three hours or we will publicly execute one Red Brigades prisoner in Rome and in public — and an additional one every hour that you delay.

But Italy's government was already too preoccupied to turning the other cheek.

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Beware of 'Bargains' in Contact Lenses

Sylvia Porter

firms are for the lenses alone and that these prices are about the same as those charged by highly responsible physicians providing you with full services.

Before your contacts are prescribed, your entire health history should be in your doctor's records, for certain ailments — allergies, diabetes, high blood pressure — can affect the results of your vision test. So can certain prescription and non-prescription drugs you may be taking.

Your eyes should be thoroughly examined for signs of eye disease and other abnormalities that might preclude your wearing contacts. This means an examination of the exterior of your eyes and lids as well as the interior of your eye where the natural state of your blood vessels may be seen. If symptoms of other diseases are detected, you should be referred to another health care professional for additional tests and treatment, if needed, and your prescription for contact lenses should be delayed until all signs say it's OK to go ahead.

Your eye coordination and eye muscle function should be checked to make sure your eyes are working together as a team.

If you are over 35, or if other symptoms of your case history in general indicate a need, you should be given a tonometer test for glaucoma.

The quantity and quality of your tear flow should be carefully checked; your eyelid tension and corneal sensitivity should be tested; your blink rate and depth should be observed; the ability of your eyes to change focus easily from near to far and vice versa should be determined.

To any ophthalmologist or optometrist among you reading this, my warnings may sound sickeningly simple — almost akin to a kindergarten teacher's lessons to pupils in the first week of school. But the blunt fact is these warnings are more and more desperately needed by more and more Americans seeking bargain-priced eye care. You risk not only throwing away your money on "bargains" that are useless but actually harming your eyes.

Tomorrow: Who does what in eye care?

Today is Thursday, June 15, the 166th day of 1978. There are 199 days left in the year. Today's high light in history:

On this date in 1215, at Runnymede, England, King John signed the Magna Carta, granting his barons more liberty and laying a foundation for democratic government.

In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between lightning and electricity when he launched a kite during a storm at Philadelphia.

In 1775, George Washington accepted command of the Continental Army in the American Revolution.

In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

In 1904, more than 1,000 people died in a fire aboard the steamboat Gen. Slocum in the East River off New York's Manhattan Island.

In 1940, the Germans outflanked the Maginot Line in France during World War II.

In 1972, the United States halted air attacks around Hanoi during a visit to the North Vietnamese capital by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

Ten years ago: The United States protested to the Soviet Union over East German restrictions on travel to West Berlin, stressing Western access rights to the isolated city.

Five years ago: A 60-day price freeze to combat inflation was extended by the Nixon administration to include airlines, railroads, truckers and telephone companies.

One year ago: The first elections in 41 years in Spain produced long lines as voters stood patiently to select the first democratic parliament since the beginning of the Franco era.

Today's birthdays: Baseball veteran Billy Williams is 40 years old. Lutheran clergyman Fredrik Schiots is 77.

Thought for today: He is a governor that governs his passions, and he a servant that serves them — Benjamin Franklin, 1706 — 1790.

Berry's World



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Ag officials pessimistic on corn running cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the idea of making fuel from grain still has its advocates, the Agriculture Department is circulating reports which present a pessimistic view that large portions of the corn crop will never be used to run the family automobile.

Two publications distributed this week include items explaining gasohol — the term used to describe a fuel mixture of grain alcohol and gasoline — and the problems of developing a widely used energy source from grain.

The articles are based on a

report called "Gasohol from Grain — the Economic Issues" which was prepared for the Task Force on Physical Resources of the House's budget committee. One was included in the current issue of Farm Index and the other in Agricultural Situation, both published by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., meanwhile, said this week that he continues to support gasohol research as an alternative to conventional fossil fuel.

"Up to now, it has been un-

economical to produce gasohol because the calories used to make the alcohol exceed the amount of calories produced by the finished product," Dole said. "It also takes fossil fuels to produce the alcohol."

The USDA report noted that a mixture of 10 percent grain alcohol — also called ethanol — and 90 percent regular gasoline can be used as fuel without engine modifications.

"According to some studies, if grain alcohol is to replace 10 percent of the gasoline used for fuel, 40 percent of the total grain harvest must be diverted to ethanol production," the report said.

If this were done, it said, "such a slice out of the grain supply would mean either supplies of grains for food and feed would be very tight — resulting in higher consumer prices — or farmers would have to boost acreage substantially."

Dole and many other farm-belt Congressmen have supported gasohol research also on grounds that it could lead to a much larger, more profitable market for grain farmers.

The USDA report said that based on 1975 figures when Americans burned about 109 billion gallons of gasoline and harvested about 10 billion bushels of grain it would have taken nearly four billion bushels of grain to make a 10 percent gasohol mixture.

"Such massive use of grains for fuel, then, is not promising because of the quantity needed," the report said.

Further, because ethanol is the same as alcohol for drinking, many federal and state laws regulating its production would be involved, including many regarding taxes.

Costs are formidable, also. The report said that a plant capable of turning out commercial quantities of ethanol would have costs of about \$1.42 a gallon, compared with about 38 cents for refining gasoline.

Although grain alcohol does

not appear on the horizon as a viable fuel, another agricultural possibility exists with methanol and methane gas which can be made from a variety of materials, including some barnyard wastes, crop residues and other items.

The Food and Agricultural Act of 1977 gives USDA authority to spend up to \$15 million each for four pilot projects. Hearings were held recently on proposed guidelines for developing the projects and USDA

tal Protection Agency on the use of a pesticide to combat fire ants.

A lawsuit by the Environmental Defense Fund, an activist group which has opposed the use of many pesticides, calls for EPA to set aside its approval granting Mississippi limited use of ferriacide to control fire ants for one year beginning July 1.

Ferriacide is a substitute for mirex, a chemical which will be banned on June 30 of this year. Eight other states have asked or are expected to ask EPA approval of ferriacide to control the ants.

The federation said that it has filed a motion with the court to intervene in the case on the side of EPA against the Environmental Defense Fund petition.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has raised the ceiling on incomes that families can have in order to qualify for housing loans.

Agriculture Secretary Bob

Bergland, who was in Mexico City for a food conference when the action was announced this week, said in a prepared statement that the higher ceilings will enable more low-income families to qualify for FHA housing loans.

The maximum adjusted income a family now can have is \$11,200 a year in the 48 contiguous states, up from \$10,000 previously. That formula also applies in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and Pacific Trust Territory Islands.

The ceiling was raised to \$13,700 a year from \$12,200 annually for Hawaii and Guam, and to \$16,800 from \$15,000 in Alaska.

Under the law, families whose means are under the low-income ceilings can qualify for loans at interest rates lower than those whose incomes are higher — the so-called moderate-income families — but still qualify for FmHA assistance.

The low-income loans can carry interest rates as low as one percent, depending on the family's income and size. Adjusted income is computed by taking 95 percent of a family's gross income from salary or net income from business, farming or other self-employment and subtracting \$300 a year for each minor child in the household.

Bergland said in his statement that an estimated 63,000 rural families "now living in substandard housing have incomes in the \$10,000 to \$11,200 range" and could not afford to pay the higher interest rates required by the lower ceiling previously in effect.

Chrysler claims tests 'unreal, abnormal'

CHELSEA, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp., stung by safety criticisms of the best selling new cars it has ever built, says attacks on its Omni and Horizon subcompacts are based on "unreal, abnormal" tests.

"It's kind of a maneuver or a stunt," Chrysler engineering vice president Sidney Jeffe said Wednesday of the steering test that prompted Consumers Union to label the twin Dodge and

Plymouth models as "not acceptable."

The nation's No. 3 automaker defended the Omni and the Horizon, which except for body trim and minor differences in body styles are virtually identical, as "the car of the future" and said they are perfectly safe.

The first front-wheel-drive small car built in this country, the Omni-Horizon model was dubbed "Car of the Year" by Motor Trend magazine and given high marks for handling by trade publications.

But the non-profit Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine, said an upcoming article on the two cars will be titled "Most Unfortunate Car of the Year."

At news conferences in New York and Washington Wednesday, Consumers Union said the cars were unacceptable because of their steering and handling — which Chrysler touts as their strong points.

Consumers Union said tests in which the steering wheels were suddenly deflected at highway speeds showed that the cars do not recover adequately unless the driver's hands are on the wheel.

Aquarium Society activities

The Pride of Pampa Aquarium Society recently met and decided to hold a garage sale June 24 and 25 at 801 N. West.

The club also decided to sponsor a "Bowl Showing" July 9 thru the 15th at Etc. Junction. The event is open to the public, and a small entry fee will be required.

The Aquarium Society will have their next meeting on July 10, at 7 p.m. at 1612 Alock. The new officers will be elected at this meeting.

Farm roundup

now is reviewing the information before announcing the final rules.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation says that "an unusual set of circumstances" has caused it to side with the Environ-

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is probably just like a million other letters you've received from women who have had affairs with married men. But this one contains a piece of advice that hasn't been emphasized nearly enough.

Last year I started seeing an absolutely fantastic guy from work. I knew he was married, but we played it cool and thought we could handle it. It was terrific while it lasted, but it had to come to an end. (The old story: We got too serious. He didn't want to hurt his wife and kids. Then he got "noble" and told me he couldn't allow me to invest any more time in a man who couldn't marry me.)

I'm not blaming anybody but myself. I'm a mature woman and should have known better. The moral to this story is: If you must have an affair, don't choose someone you will see at work every day. When it's over, the daily contact is torture.

STILL HURTING

DEAR STILL: You seem to have overlooked another "moral" or two: "Thou shalt not commit adultery" and "Thou shalt not steal."

DEAR ABBY: For the man who promised his wife on her deathbed that he would never marry again and then broke his promise and felt guilty, I urge him to heed these wise and lovely words from the Talmud:

"Man shall be called to account for all the permitted pleasures he failed to enjoy."

Sign me...

"IN LOVE AT 60 IN BURBANK"

DEAR IN LOVE: I knew about the "sins of omission," but that a person shall be called to account for all the permitted pleasures he failed to enjoy is joyous news indeed!

DEAR ABBY: Your advice is desperately needed if my wedding, which is two months off, is to be a happy occasion.

My father is dead and my mother insists that I have my only brother walk me down the aisle and give me away. Abby, my brother is a foulmouthed, ill-mannered, chronic alcoholic who spoils every gathering he attends with his drunkenness. I rarely see him for this reason.

I am marrying a fine man. Members of his family who live out of town are coming to our wedding. I suppose every family has a skeleton in their closet, but I don't want to put mine on display. I am paying for my own wedding and don't want it spoiled.

My mother has made excuses for my brother all his life, and she has given me an ultimatum: If I don't have him give me away, she won't attend. I want my mother there. What should I do?

SOMETHING BLUE (ME)

DEAR BLUE: I think your mother is being grossly unfair by issuing such an ultimatum, but why not issue her one? Tell her that if she will assume the responsibility of keeping her son sober on your wedding day, fine. But you will have someone else waiting in the wings to do the honors—just in case. (P.S. Your brother might rise to the occasion and surprise you—and I sincerely hope he does.)



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor has prescribed potassium in a liquid form on a daily basis. I take a diuretic and he said my potassium level was dangerously low. My doctor told me that I need not worry about taking too much potassium. He also told me that I would have to continue taking it for the rest of my life. I'm 59.

I find this hard to believe. For one thing, I voluntarily cut back on my dosage because I felt that I was getting too much. I am now taking less than the doctor prescribes for me and I feel better than I did when I was taking exactly what he prescribed. Is there any way to determine the appropriate dosage?

DEAR READER — The kidneys normally eliminate a reasonable amount of excess potassium. That's fortunate because many of the foods we eat do contain quite a bit of potassium, particularly the fruit and vegetable group. It's only when a person also has kidney disease or is grossly overloaded with potassium, as might be given by vein, that a problem may occur. Why you feel better is another matter. Perhaps that's coincidental.

Your letter isn't completely clear whether you cut back on the liquid potassium you're taking or whether you have cut back on your diuretic. Both are related to your salt balance. To give you a better idea of how important your body salts are I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292. I'm sure what your doctor

meant was that as long as you had to take a diuretic you would require some additional potassium. That's not too surprising. You might talk to him about your problem and see if you can't get a reasonable amount of your potassium from fresh orange juice or fresh fruit. Usually three 8-ounce glasses of orange juice a day will provide as much potassium as is commonly prescribed. It is true that some patients don't tolerate potassium medicine such as the liquid form that you may be taking. On the other hand, they usually tolerate orange juice or a banana.

There isn't any good way to know how you're doing in terms of the potassium you're taking and the diuretics you're using except by blood tests and other laboratory procedures. If you are not taking a strong diuretic or very much of a diuretic then there's not much danger of washing out potassium along with the sodium. But if you're taking a lot of diuretic the problem often becomes important, as in your case.

I would suggest that you rely on your doctor's judgment and if you're not doing well, consult him so that he can repeat your tests and see how you are doing rather than guessing about it.

I'd also like to add, as you will see in The Health Letter that I'm sending you, that much of the commercial food processing eliminates a lot of the natural potassium in foods we would normally eat, and adds sodium.

This is true of freezing procedures, canning procedures and other food processing. That suggests that many people who are on diuretics would do better to prepare their own food in their own kitchen rather than relying on commercially prepared products. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



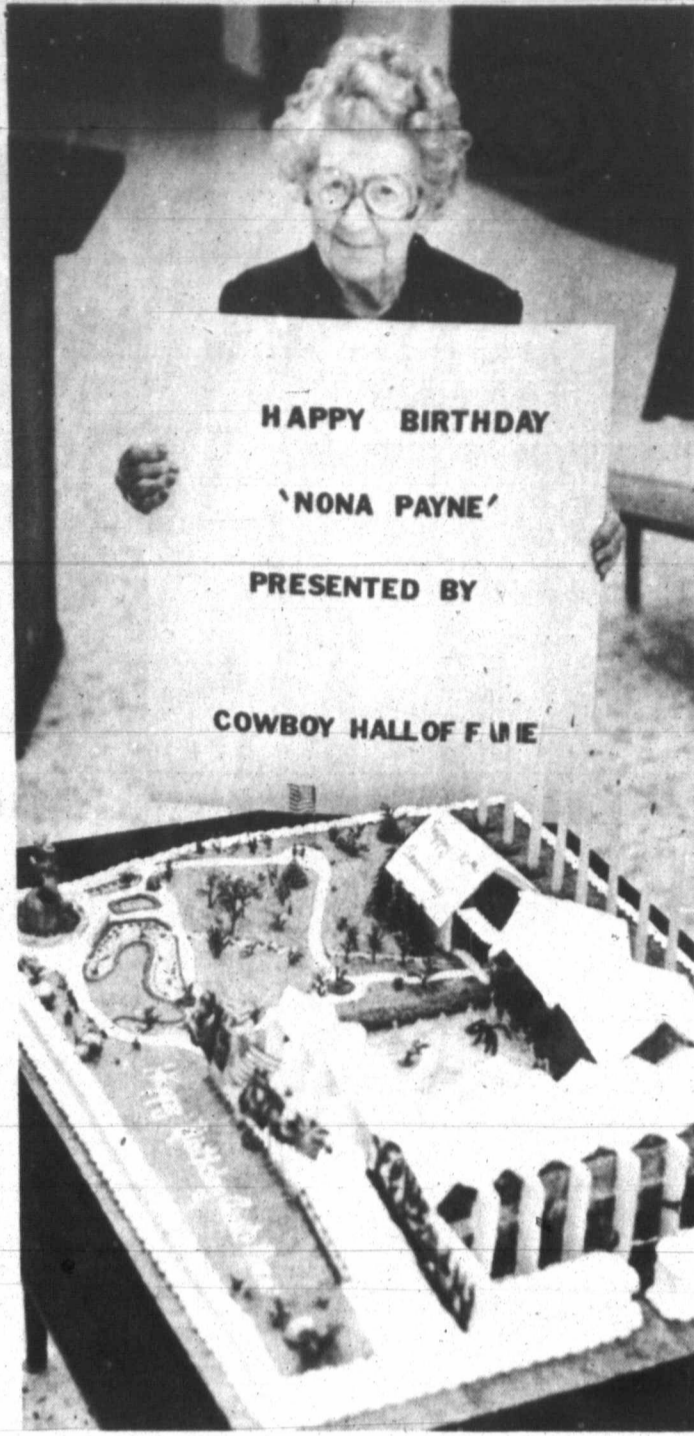
Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I wonder if you or any of the readers would know of something I could put on my bathroom tiles after I have scrubbed the mildew off. It seems such a short time after doing all that hard work before the mildew appears again. Any suggestions would be most appreciated. — NOONIE

DEAR NOONIE — Perhaps the following two letters from readers will help you. I do hope so. — POLLY



Top hand

Nona Payne was greeted with a standing ovation from some 700 friends of OK City's Cowboy Hall of Fame when she received a cake honoring her 89th birthday recently. An Honorary Director and Trustee of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, Nona Payne has left her brand on the \$500 million dollar center dedicated to cowboys and the frontier experience of 17 Western states. She tied in with J.D. Ackerman and Admiral and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick to present the Hall with two of its most stunning art works — the sculptures entitled "Buffalo Bill" and "End of the Trail." Ikey and Billy Orick, of Edmond, Okla., worked 200 hours on the cake which is a replica of the Hall.

(Pampa News photo by Dave Musick)

New fashions appearing

By BERNADINE MORRIS (c.) 1978 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Three special areas of fashion are attracting attention these days. Lingerie, which until recently was more noticeable by its absence than its presence, is in the midst of a revival. With runners and joggers clogging the streets and increasing numbers of women working out at gyms, exercise clothes are in demand. Designers, who until recently didn't think of much to do with winter coats, have made that category of clothes look exciting.

Fernando Sanchez showed a small collection of sexy lingerie to wild applause in Paris five years ago and apparently unlocked a deep yearning for feminine froufrou in the hearts of women who had been discarding their bras and slips in the name of modernity. Sanchez, who had apprenticed as a lingerie designer for Christian Dior in Paris and later for Warner's here, began producing his sexy, see-through styles in New York.

He's still making them — bras and bikini pants and camisoles and slinky nightgowns — but along the way he began embellishing his original idea with things like tunics and shirts and robes. Some of the pieces are for sleeping, some are underwear, and some can be worn around the house. In fact, some would not look out of place in a discotheque.

What developed were designs he admits are "unclassifiable" — a potpourri of styles that separates to put together like contraptions to serve a multitude of functions. "It started with lingerie," he said, "but it's turning into clothes."

He likes to call them "leisure clothes," which covers a lot of possibilities. For next fall, he shows brilliantly colored moire items, which include pants with drawstring tops, tiered skirts and a variety of pullovers and jackets, including quilted ones. These blend with his white batiste camisoles and shirts for sleeping or lounging or playing.

A group of styles in a leopard print designed by Joe Eula (it looks more like paw prints than a leopard's spots) involves a bra, a camisole and a short toga for sleeping as well as a long skirt and a sleeveless jacket rimmed in black maribou feathers. The background colors are gold, brown, flame red, and Sanchez doesn't mind if the colors are mixed around along with the styles.

"It's a little tongue-in-cheek," he said. "I think the clothes are humorous and I like to think women will not take them too seriously and will have a little fun with them."

Exercise clothes are often called body clothes and take their cue from what dancers wear when they work out. Since he was a dancer before he became a fashion designer, Rudi Gernreich knows all about

leotards. He makes his with a single seam up the back and plenty of stretch to permit the body to move.

His first collection for Capezio, in the stores now, was so well received he was asked to add some new numbers for fall.

"Not that I think leotards are seasonal," he said before his new collection was unveiled, appropriately enough, at Harkness House, which is used as a school for dancers. "But there is perhaps a feeling for lighter, brighter colors in the spring and somewhat deeper ones in the fall," he added.

The clothes were shown in action, on dancers, who performed a ballet to classical and rock music and didn't try to mimic fashion mannequins as they worked. The leotards provided a sufficient variety of neckline cuts to adapt to different tastes and figures. They would obviously be as comfortable on an exercise as they looked in the rehearsal room where they were shown. And with the long wrap or the harem pants that the designer thoughtfully provided, it was not impossible to envision them also at a discotheque.

The deeper colors Gernreich was referring to include a warm brown, which is a kind of skin tone, and a strong purple. He couldn't resist a few tricks such as his trompe l'oeil styles, which look like short overalls or a tank top worn over a T-shirt, and his two-color leotards — faced together at the sides.

Carol Cohen, who designs for

Braefair, has contributed to the resurgence of fashion in coats in the more modest price ranges. Most of her styles sell for from \$100 to \$200.

"A coat is a psychological investment for a woman," she observed. "The same person who spends \$200 for boots will go through torment when she chooses a coat — it is a kind of important commitment for her."

To make it easier to suit the psyche or the body to the coat, Mrs. Cohen has provided an extensive variety of styles. The newest shape, she points out, is narrow and slinky, falling from padded shoulders.

The pads she uses are modest ones. "To emphasize the narrowness of the coat," she explained. She avoided the gargantuan variety, she said, "because I wouldn't be happy myself with a great big wad of stuff sitting on my shoulders." She doesn't insist everyone should wrap herself in a narrow coat if she doesn't feel happy in it. Among her alternatives are three-quarter-length jackets, straight coats that give an illusion of shoulder width through flanges or tucks rather than pads, and a host of styles with fitted waistlines marked with tunnel belts, elastic or just shaping seams.

There are also knitted coats, furlined coats and her special pet, her double coat, one in tweed, one in poplin, to be worn together or separately.

"There's no need to feel locked in by any one coat style," Mrs. Cohen advised. "A coat can be as flexible as anything else in a wardrobe."



An African chieftain, when choosing an English name, dubbed himself "Oxford University Press."

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Eye Emergencies

In an emergency, a little foresight can save the sight of someone in your family. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, now celebrating its 70th anniversary, suggests you keep the following ideas in your mind's eye:

If an eye or eyelid is cut or punctured, bandage it lightly and see a doctor immediately. Do not wash the eye or try to remove any objects.

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Poster child now a nurse

CHICAGO (AP) — From age 18 months, when polio paralyzed her from the neck down and doctors said she would never walk, former Easter Seal poster child Leilani Wolvertson spent much of her life with nurses.

"They were always optimistic about the future, always helping me not give up hope," she said. Now the Easter Seal poster child of 1957 is herself a nurse.

Leilani — now Mrs. Bob Logan — received her nursing degree this week from St. Anne's School of Nursing. She is moving to Missouri, where she will work at Lake of the Ozarks General Hospital.

"I'm just the type of person who will try everything," said Mrs. Logan, 27, whose only disability today is a slight limp. "I didn't find it difficult at all physically."

"I kept saying, 'I don't believe it. I'm done and I just don't believe it.' I keep picking up my diploma and reading it," she said.

"The toughest part was freshman year, because there was so much coming at you. As far as seeing patients in dreadful conditions, that didn't bother me. I had seen a lot from my own hospitalizations."

Doctors had told Mrs. Logan's parents she would never walk after polio struck her at 18 months of age and left her paralyzed from the neck down within a month.

But they refused to accept those predictions. "My parents were very determined that I was going to walk again. They arranged their work schedule around me," she said.

"My dad started teaching me swimming as soon as I got out of the hospital. He got a bunch of handicapped children together, took us to the pool and taught us how to swim."

"Through the swimming I started taking those few steps without the crutches now and then. Then when I was 3 or 4, I tried walking without the braces, but that was almost impossible at that point. After several operations (at age 11 and 12) I was finally able to get rid of all the braces and crutches."

At her graduation from high school in 1969, teachers and high school counselors warned her that her handicap would stand in her way if she enrolled in nursing school.

But jobs at a newspaper and an insurance company taught her that she "didn't like being behind a desk."

"There was no challenge. ... I was in a go-nowhere position," she said. "I was very discouraged ... knowing all along that I wanted to be a nurse, and knowing that I could do it myself. So I decided on the spur of the moment that I was going to do it myself."

Now, from a past filled with pain, despair and the publicity of being a poster child has sprung a future of a different sort.

In Missouri, her husband will turn from his work putting her through school to try a new enterprise: raising earthworms.

"He deserves it," Mrs. Logan said. "He worked hard. We'll live in the country, and get away from the hustle and bustle of the city. It's something we've dreamed of for a long time."

Zaire obtains financial help

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko has agreed to foreign controls on Zaire's central bank and finance ministry in exchange for more than \$1 billion to bail out Zaire's economy.

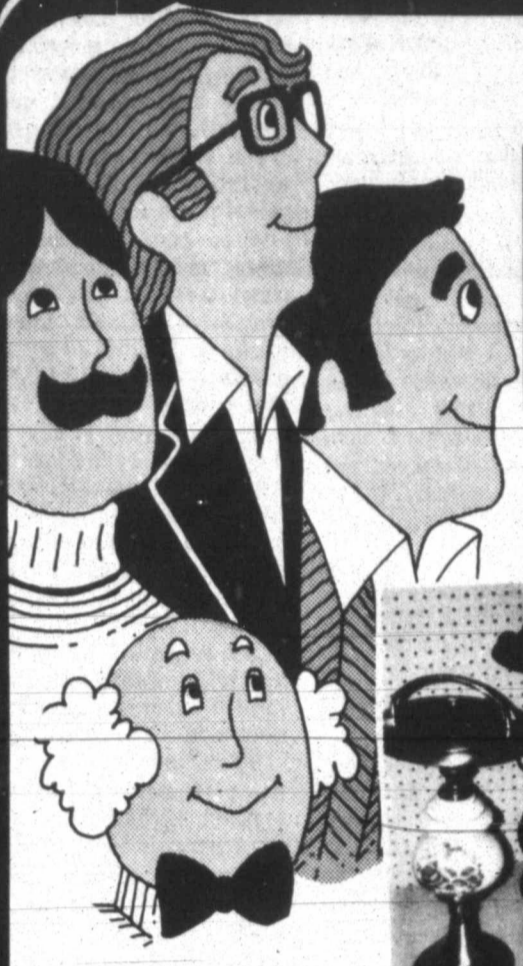
The plan to bolster Zaire's economy and reduce official corruption and inefficiency won preliminary approval at a conference Tuesday of representatives of Mobutu, the United States, Belgium, France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Canada, Iran, Japan, the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the Common Market executive commission.

The plan must be approved by the various governments and the international organizations before it can be put into operation.

Under the plan, an International Monetary Fund official with his own foreign staff will be principal director of the Bank of Zaire and monitor all operations, particularly international money transfers.

Another foreign official will fill an executive post in the Zaire finance ministry and exercise significant powers.

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Officers hate family troubles

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

It's a 418-F in San Francisco, a 10-52 in New York, a 430 in Chattanooga. In Dallas they call it a Signal Six. In Detroit it comes crackling over the police radio: "family trouble."

It happens all the time, the family beef, the lover's quarrel. It can end in handshakes or gunshots, but you don't know until you get there. There's not a policeman with savvy who doesn't dread the call.

The family quarrel is hazardous to his health, frequently more so than chasing bank robbers. With them, police know where they stand. In a family argument, a complaining wife might suddenly side with her husband, who might just be carrying a gun.

On Monday, one policeman was fatally shot, another critically injured when they answered a family disturbance call in Chattanooga, Tenn. Police say the husband was an ex-convict who shot before the two officers could draw but was killed by the felled officers.

"The family disturbance is one of the most dangerous calls we get because you never know what to expect," said Sgt. Bob Sivley of the Chattanooga Police Department, adding that 60 percent of all calls his department gets are for family disturbances.

"You don't know if you're going to find someone with a weapon or if they're going to use it. You just have to assume it's a dangerous call, think trouble and be alert."

Chattanooga claims but a small part of national domestic warfare and police everywhere know its danger. In New York, Officer Robert Shack says, "I always assume the man is armed."

The battlefields across the country encompass all economic and social levels; they are tenements, penthouses and suburbs. The combatants are husbands and wives, boyfriends and girlfriends — and sometimes police.

According to FBI statistics, about 40 times a day a policeman is injured while investigating a disturbance. About three times a day a policeman is shot while responding to a disturbance call. One is killed answering a disturbance call almost twice a month.

Disturbance calls include family quarrels, man with a gun, bar fights and other situations short of major crime. Law enforcement experts say the family quarrel is often the big one.

"If you could look behind all the murders and assaults, you'd see family quarrels," said Bill Ellingsworth, public affairs director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

According to the FBI, more policemen were shot, stabbed, assaulted or otherwise injured while responding to family quarrel and other disturbance calls than in any other situation.

Of the 49,079 injuries suffered by police in 1976, 15,448 came from disturbance calls. Of the 2,768 policemen shot on duty, 1,034 stemmed from family quarrels and other disturbances.

Journalist heads Baptist broadcasting

ATLANTA (AP) — Harold E. Martin, editor and publisher of the Montgomery Advertiser and Journal, is the new chairman of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, a member of the Heritage Baptist Church in Montgomery, was elected to the post Tuesday as the trustees met here in connection with the 121st annual Southern Baptist Convention.

Martin, 54, has served since 1974 on the 26-member board of trustees of the commission, which produces radio and television programs distributed to secular broadcast stations by the denomination.

"We're very pleased to have a man from the publications industry to head the trustees for this coming year," said Commission President Paul Stevens. "He has been a trustee and we've worked with him very closely in the past. We're confident that his leadership will be vital and will increase our ministry."

Martin, who also is president of the newspaper division of Multimedia Inc., won a Pulitzer Prize in 1970 for his story of a scheme to use convicts in prison for drug experimentation.

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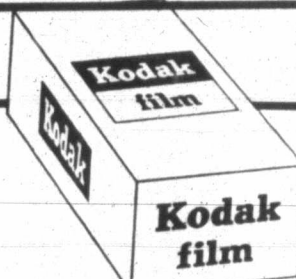
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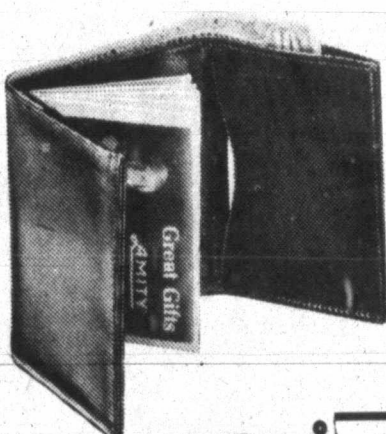
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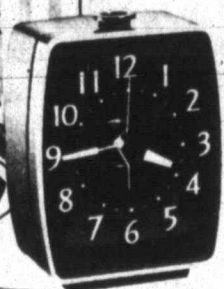
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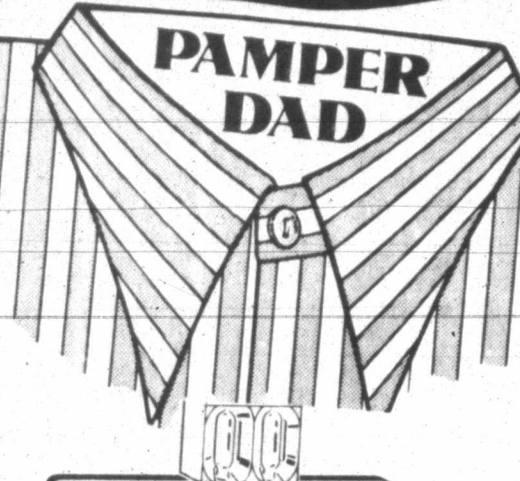
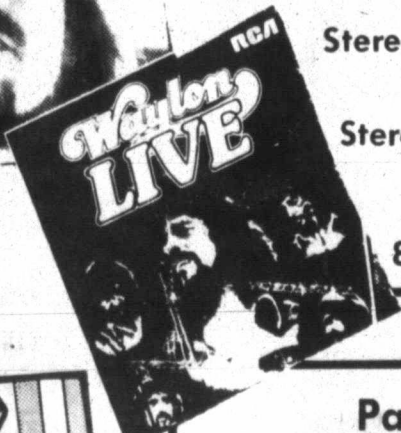


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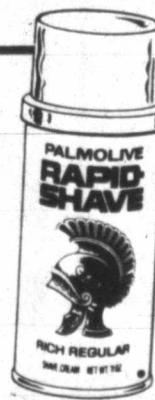
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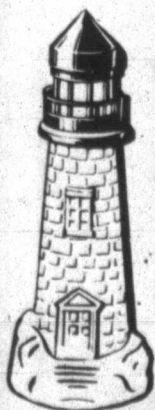
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Millions rediscover police radio excitement - love it

Years ago, if you wanted to listen-in on police communications, all you had to do was turn the dial on your radio broadcast receiver to the edge of the band and there they were. But, as time went on, police were assigned more reliable communications channels on higher frequencies. No longer could you use the radio receiver console in your living room to hear the local police. Many police departments also felt that this shift in frequencies had the advantage of providing secrecy for their communications. However, this feeling of privacy was largely an illusion. Anyone who really wanted to listen-in could easily get the equipment to do so. The fact is police are finding that there are tremendous advantages to having the general public "tuned in."

Millions "Tuned In"
And "tuned in" the public really is! Everyone from doctors to businessmen, from housewives to teenagers, from shut-ins to construction workers are joining the ranks of "scanner" owners. The "scanner" is the special radio needed to receive the new police frequencies and the manufacturer of the largest-selling brand, Bearcat, estimates that over 3 million Americans are already enjoying scanning. It's a big radio audience for the police.

Powerful Communications Tool for Police
Many people, after a few hours with a scanner, will say that they had no idea how busy their local police really are. They hear all the jobs the police handle... everything from checking an automobile registration to investigating a burglary. And, on occasion, the cool determined voice of an officer in a real emergency drives home the fact that these men must sometimes risk their lives in the line of duty. Having people listen-in can also make people more alert to problems in their community, and help take steps to prevent crime. For instance, hearing police respond to burglary calls can motivate citizens to use a timer to light their home when they are away and take other precautions. Col. Samuel Smith (ret.) of the Missouri State Highway Patrol comments, "I personally believe that the use by the general public of scanners and moni-



Col. Sam Smith (ret.)
Missouri State Highway Patrol

tors on police frequencies is in general good for police-public relations. When a person hears his law enforcement agencies at work he will think better of the police agency that is out there protecting him." Col. Smith went on to say, "If a police chief or agency is going to be successful in their mission they must be 'people-oriented' by letting the public know what they are up against and a little of how they operate."

Excitement of Hearing Local News While It's Happening
For its part, the general public relishes knowing that the events they're listening to are



Thousands of police, fire and other frequencies can be heard with this scanner.

happening at that very moment. There's even a nationwide club for scanner enthusiasts, with its own newsletter, member contests and other activities! (If you're interested, write to Scanner Association of North America, 111 East Wacker Drive, Suite 1212, Chicago, Illinois 60601.) A scanner receiver actually lets you listen-in on several police frequencies, such as local police, State Highway Patrol, and special "hot pursuit" channels used in many areas. The radio "scans" all the channels and automatically stops when a call is made so the message is heard — hence the nickname "scanner." Retail prices of scanners now start at under \$80, but there are also more deluxe models with truly amazing capabilities. One model with a price of several hundred dollars can receive thousands of frequencies entered on a calculator-like keyboard. It not only can hear police calls, but also fire departments, hospitals, utility companies, amateur ("ham") operators, marine, and scores of other services. That's more than enough variety to keep hundreds of thousands of people glued to their scanners day after day!

Court says no retrial on insufficient evidence cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that once an appeals court has overturned a criminal conviction because of insufficient evidence, the defendant may not be retried on the same charges.

The court's unanimous ruling said it would be a violation of the constitutional safeguard against standing trial twice for the same criminal charge to

retried the defendant.

The justices, in an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, distinguished such cases from those in which a new trial is ordered on grounds there was a legal or constitutional error at the first trial.

Their ruling came in a Tennessee bank robbery case in which a federal appeals court ordered a new trial.

In a day when the court

handed down five separate decisions giving its views on double jeopardy, the justices also significantly narrowed the protections for criminal defendants.

In a case involving a former Muskegon, Mich., police officer, the court ruled in a 5-4 decision that prosecutors may retry a defendant who was successful in having a trial judge dismiss charges against him before the case went to a jury.

That decision, in a majority opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist, reversed one of the court's own rulings — handed down in 1975.

The previous case held that prosecutors are prohibited from seeking a new trial after a defendant successfully gets the charges thrown out.

The court also held: —The protection of double jeopardy applies in state prosecutions at the same point as in federal cases, namely as soon as the jury is sworn in.

—That a federal law, the Criminal Appeals Act of 1907, does not authorize prosecutors to retry a criminal defendant once a trial judge has formally found him innocent.

In the case from Tennessee, David W. Burks admitted to the bank robbery but contended he was legally insane at the time of the crime.

Testers claim two cars have safety problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dodge Omni and the Plymouth Horizon have serious handling problems that make them unsafe, the non-profit testing group Consumers Union says. Chrysler Corp., manufacturer of the sub-compact cars, denied the assertion.

The consumer group called a news conference for this afternoon to announce the finding and show a film illustrating the problem. The findings are expected to be the subject of a future article in Consumer Reports, the organization's magazine.

In advance of the news conference, a source who asked not to be named said the problem is that "the steering wheel doesn't recover from a sharp turn."

"When a driver has to make a sharp left or sharp right turn, such as to avoid a child running into the street, it is exceedingly difficult to recover. The average consumer can't control these cars after a sudden maneuver," the source said.

A second source said the "not acceptable" rating has not been given to an American-made car in at least a decade.

The Omni and Horizon have virtually the same design. They recently were chosen "car of

the year" by Motor Trend magazine.

The source said the magazine does not consider safety considerations in making this designation.

The two cars are the first American-made subcompacts with front-wheel drive.

In a statement denying the Consumers Union findings, Chrysler said:

"There is no handling problem with our new Omni and Horizon cars. As a matter of fact, the cars' steering and handling has received enthusiastic praise from professionals and consumers alike. Chrysler has built millions of front-wheel-drive cars in Europe and has received awards both here and abroad for these vehicles."

The greaser next door?

In the upcoming film version of "Grease," Olivia Newton-John has to go from a virginal soda-sipping sweet thing to a greaser in peddle pushers, black leather and two inches of mascara. It's a transformation that will be hard to believe for anyone who's followed the Australian singer's career.

But in an article in Crawdaddy magazine the 29-year-old vision of innocence says she's not quite as spunky as she seems. "There's innocence and then there's innocence, you know," she says.

"You can see everything, but whether or not you're touched by it, I think, defines innocence. I'm not innocent — now, but I'm not what they call a 'tough broad' either."

One quart is equivalent to 946 liters in the metric system.

"Even though I've worked hard for a long time (nearly two decades), I also feel something magical has happened to me. My 'Girl Next Door' image doesn't bother me anymore. There are just other sides to me, like 'The Girl Down the Road.'"

The image doesn't matter all that much she contends because "When you're at the top, you know, they'll take anything, but when you start to slide, they say 'Who needs her.'" And when sunny Olivia Newton-John gets cynical you know she means business.

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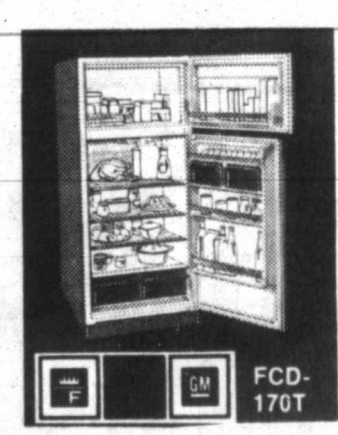
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Carter's speaking style seems improved lately

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter's speechmaking style seems improved lately, and many observers agree that's the case, part of the credit should go to Japanese technology. Carter began to worry about

his somewhat leaden delivery about six months ago and set out to do something about it. His solution: to tape his practice recitals of speech texts, both for timing and delivery. By listening to the tapes, he often detects rough spots in time

to polish his presentation before facing an audience. Initially, Carter read his texts into large, professional recorders manned by technicians of the White House Communications Agency. But he soon discovered that if

he wanted to listen to the tapes in his living quarters after normal working hours, he had to summon the technicians and their bulky equipment. Seeking a more convenient system, the president got him-

self a small Japanese-made recorder — the kind that fits in a suit pocket and uses tape cassettes about the size of a book of matches. Now reporters can tell in advance when Carter is planning

a speech he considers important. His tiny recorder usually has a prominent place on his office desk. Press secretary Jody Powell opened his office refrigerator to get ice for a cooling drink at the end of a long day last weekend. But the stench coming from inside the box drove him away.

It seems one of Powell's aides, Randy Lewis, had caught two bluefish on Chesapeake Bay two weeks earlier and had expected them to remain perfectly preserved indefinitely in his boss' refrigerator. An angry Powell summoned Lewis by telephone to remove the offensive remains. A chastened fisherman entered the office with his head hidden in a paper sack that had holes only for his eyes. At Powell's insistence, Lewis not only got rid of his catch but

also scrubbed out the refrigerator. in a limousine. A Marine in dress blues greeted the trio of hikers with a snappy salute. Since agents and staff members don't generally get saluted, it presumably was for the baby, who was wobbling along holding Ms. Fitzpatrick's hand. He didn't return the salute.

Congressional battle concerning Medicare abortion payments predicted by officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen are predicting a new House-Senate battle over Medicaid abortion payments as the House has again voted for tighter restrictions on the program.

Sen. Edward Brooke, chief Senate proponent of a more liberal abortion policy during a six-month debate on the issue last year, has already served notice that he will oppose the language adopted by the House on Tuesday.

"There is no question that I would oppose this inhumane and unrealistic discrimination as strongly as I did last year," the Massachusetts Republican said in a statement.

"And, I am confident that the overwhelming majority of my colleagues in the Senate would once again join me in refusing

to accept such discriminatory legislation — no matter how long or how hard the fight would be."

Brooke is the ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which handles the budgets of the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The restrictive House language was adopted as it set up spending targets for Labor and HEW during the coming 1979 fiscal year. It would permit Medicaid abortion payments by HEW only when a woman's life is in danger, a provision that was the law of the land until December when the House and Senate agreed to loosen the restrictions slightly.

The House rejected an opportunity Tuesday to extend the life of that House-Senate com-

promise which expires Sept. 30. It added two additional circumstances under which abortion payments would be made. A woman could receive payments if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest which was reported to authorities; or when two physicians said she would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage.

By a vote of 212-198 House members refused to adopt the compromise language and stuck with the more restrictive version which had been written into the bill.

Neither the time pressures representatives are feeling in this election year nor the fact that the Senate is certain to reject the language moved House members from their insistence on the restrictions.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., the

majority leader who proposed the extension of the compromise language adopted just six months ago, reminded the members that it took six months and 28 votes to settle this question in 1977 and that the membership of the House and Senate has not changed. "I offer it in suggestion that

members of Congress might desire to save themselves the agony of prolonged debate and bitter discussion," he said.

"I don't know of any reason to expect that if we were to delay and debate and consume the prime time of this Congress that we would come to any different decision."

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Museum depicts Jewish history

By MICHAEL PRECKER
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A new museum opening here depicts 2,000 years of Jewish history with a wide array of audio and visual media — and not a single antique or original artifact.

"What is left to us from Jewish history is mostly in writing, not in art," said spokeswoman Ronit Rabinowitz of the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora. "And we didn't want just to build another library."

"So everything was crafted for the museum. Even if we could have had the real thing, we made our own, because if even one thing were real, it would make all the others seem less important."

The museum, 20 years in planning, opened recently on the campus of Tel Aviv University, in the northern suburb of Ramat Aviv.

Diaspora, derived from a Greek word for "scattering," refers to the Jewish community exiled from the Holy Land 2,000 years ago and dispersed throughout the world.

The theme of the museum is inscribed at the entrance: "This is the story of a people which was scattered over all the world and yet remained a single family, a nation which time and time again was doomed to destruction and yet out of ruins, rose to new life."

The trail begins with a reproduction of the section of the Arch of Titus in Rome, showing the Jews carried into slavery after the Romans destroyed the Jewish temple in Jerusalem in 70 A.D. It ends in a planetarium-like room with a dis-

play tying together the museum's themes of Jewish life in the Diaspora and the eventual return to Israel.

In between are murals, slide shows, three-dimensional models and narration on aspects of Jewish life — family, community, faith and culture — that bound the Jews together despite their dispersion.

Among the many exhibits are colorful, detailed scenes of life in a Polish ghetto, a marriage ceremony in Arabia and an American bar mitzvah, as well as reconstructions of 18 synagogues, including a pagoda-shaped Chinese synagogue and an East European synagogue built like a fortress for protection.

"No matter where they went, the elements of Jewish life remained the same," Ms. Rabinowitz said.

Other sections of the museum outline the chronology of the Jewish exile, the rebirth of Israel and the Jewish communities around the world today.

While Ms. Rabinowitz said the museum emphasizes Jewish life — not death — visitors en-

counter a three-story column in memory of Jewish martyrs.

Amid the displays are small screening rooms for viewing documentary films and computer terminals that supply information on more than 3,000 Jewish communities around the world.

The impetus for the museum came from Nahum Goldmann, who as president of the World Jewish Congress, envisioned a diaspora museum in Israel and received the congress' backing in 1958. Diaspora Jews financed it, and Jewish academicians and craftsmen from Israel and around the world researched and built the displays.

The Israeli poet Abba Kovner designed most of the concept of the museum. Kovner, who led the anti-Nazi underground in the Vilna ghetto during World War II, told an Israeli interviewer he wanted to "transmit to our children and grandchildren the real sense of that common past, to deliver the message of Jewish continuity and to make the experience of the Diaspora something that could be integrated into the present."

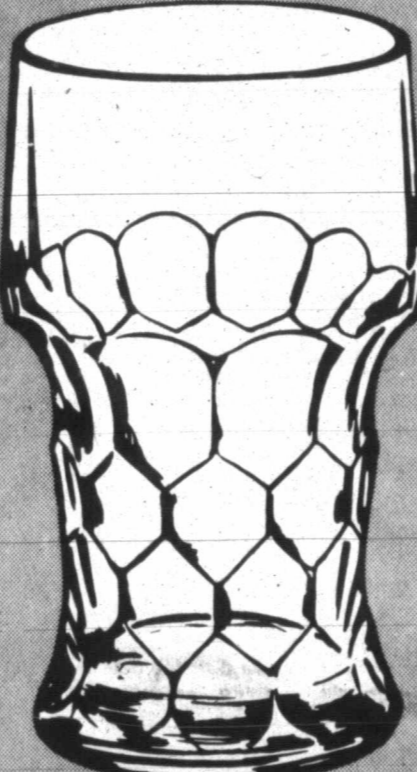
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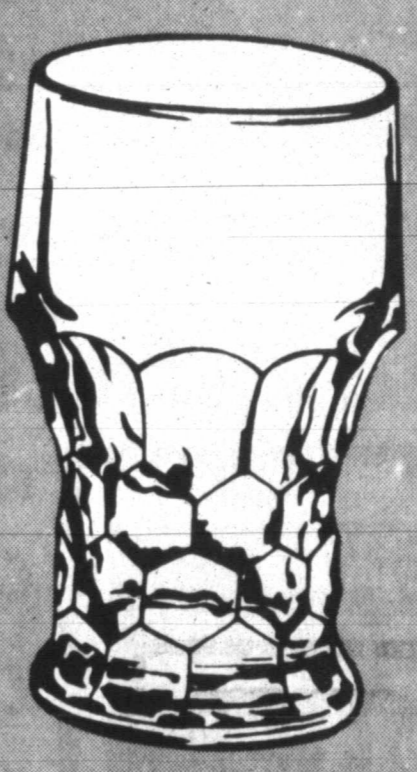
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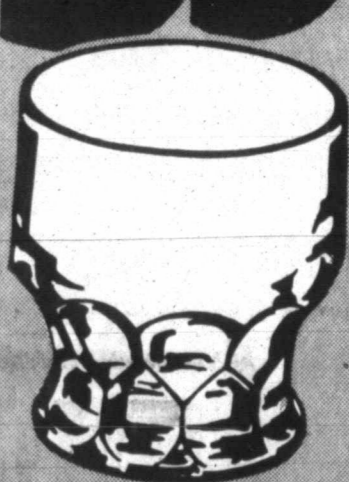
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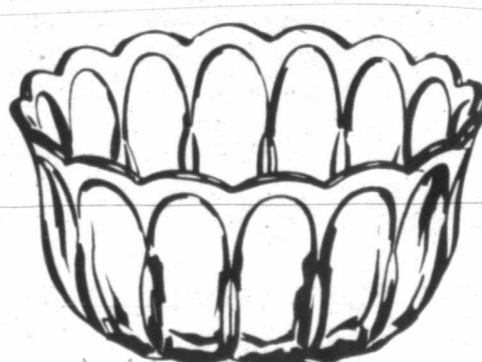
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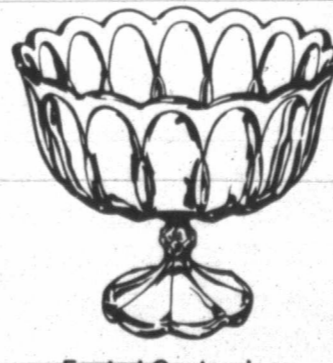
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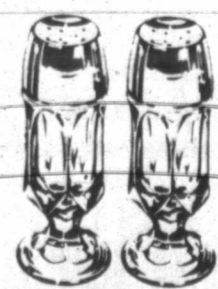
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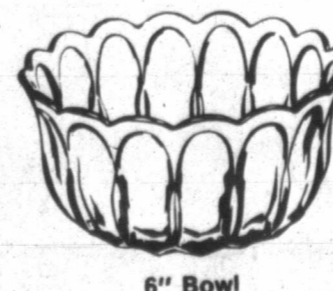
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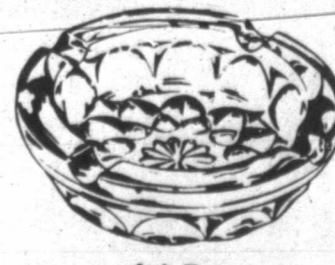
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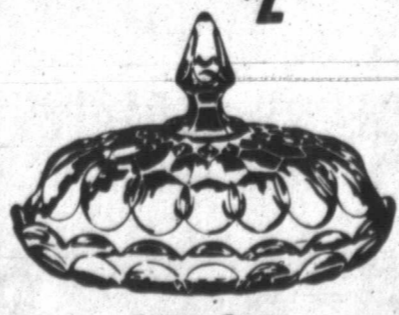
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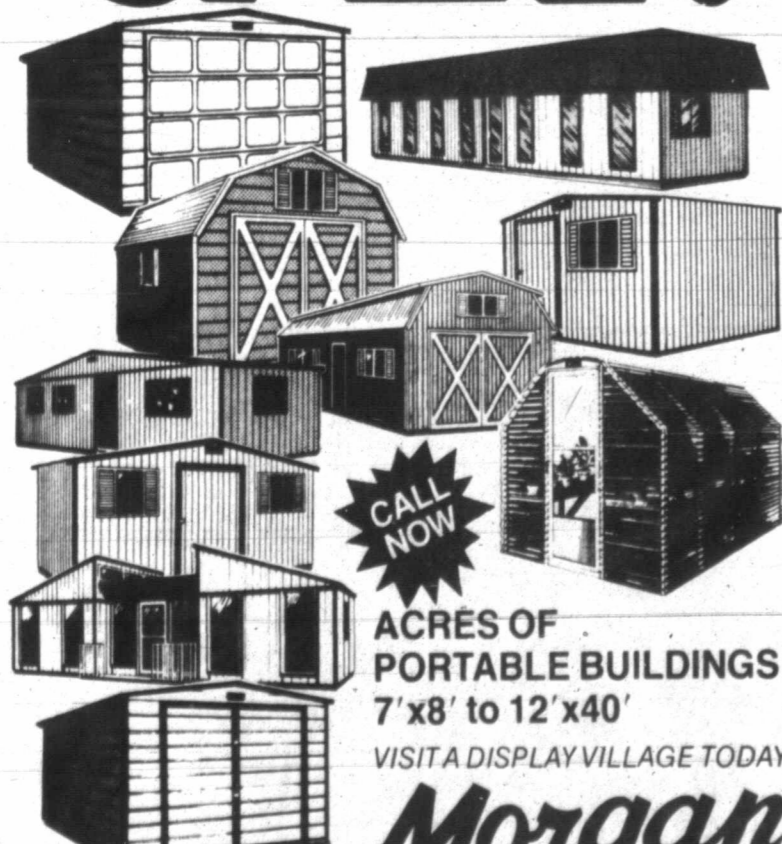
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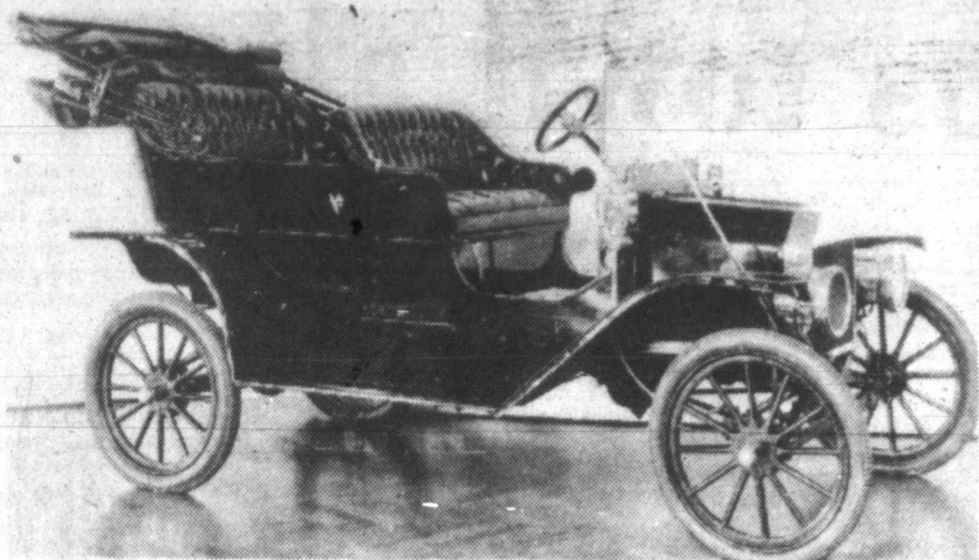
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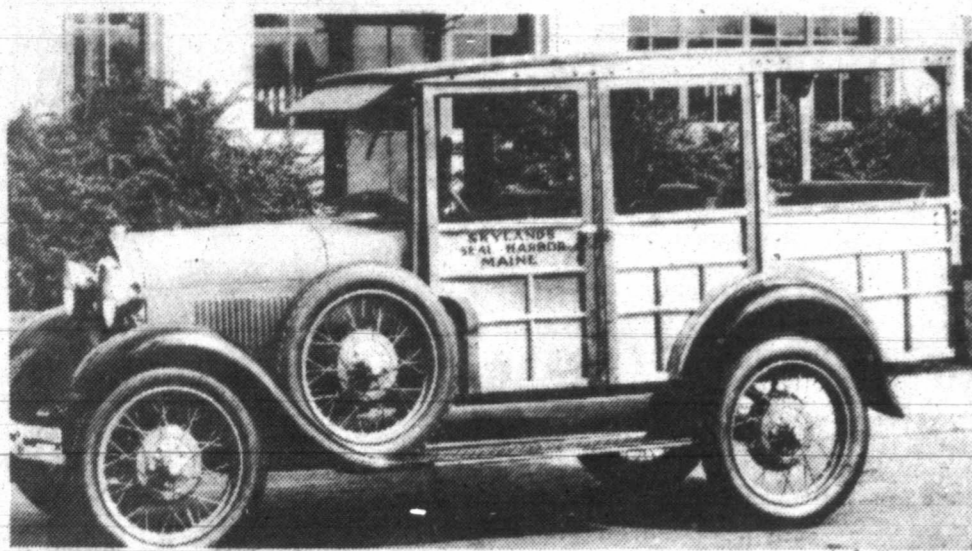
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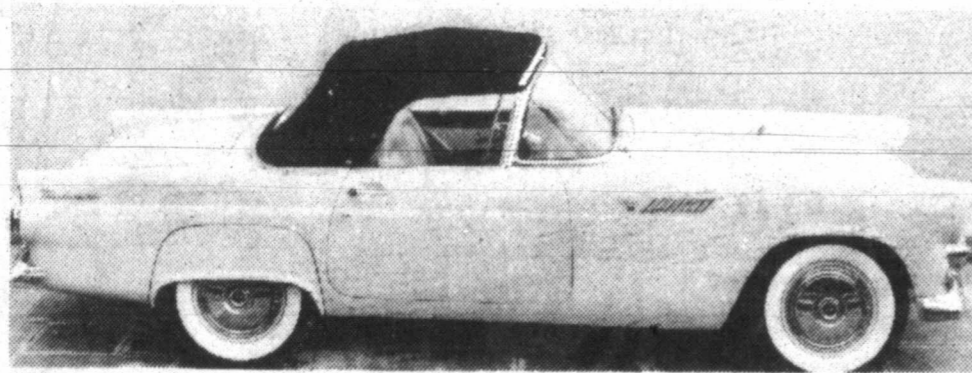
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1908 Model T: the popular "Lizzie"



1929 "Woody": the first mass-produced station wagon



1954 Thunderbird: the car collector's dream

"Tin Lizzies" to cars for kings

Ford: 1975 years on the road

Ten men set to work in an old Detroit wagon factory on June 16, 1903. They had with them a few tools and diagrams plus \$28,000 in cash.

Their boss was a mechanically-inclined fellow named Henry Ford. He had big plans for his little company: "to build a motor car for the multitude."

Within a month, Ford Motors had turned out its first Model A, not to be confused with the second Model A of a quarter-century later.

But the company really hit paydirt in 1908 with the debut of its Model T. Five years later, Ford introduced the first auto assembly line, which turned out 1,000 of the "Tin Lizzies" a day.

That meant lower production costs. Ford passed along some of the savings to the consumer. The Model T's price once dipped to \$290, well within reach of the average American.

More than any other indi-

vidual, Henry Ford deserves credit for putting Americans behind the wheel.

Ford once said a customer could buy a Model T in any color — "as long as it is black." That kind of resistance to change caused Ford Motors to lose its preeminence to other automakers as the 1920s roared on. By 1927, even Henry Ford conceded that it was time for the beloved but outdated Model T to be replaced by a more advanced auto.

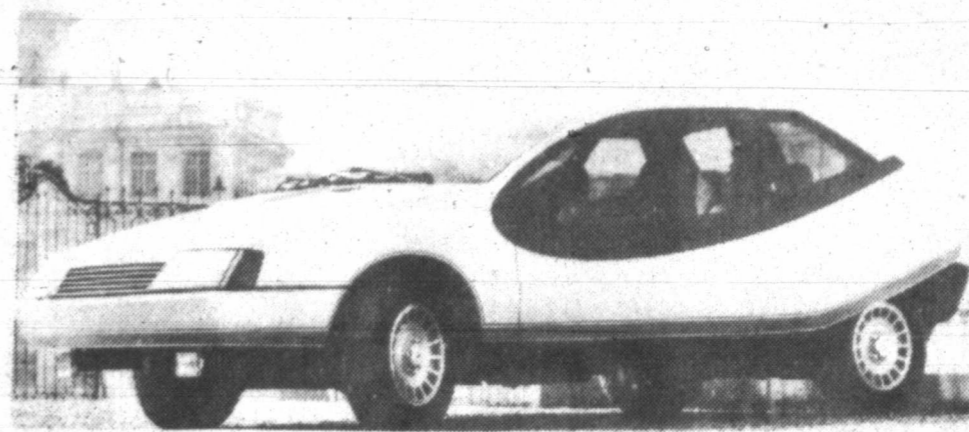
Despite its Edsels, the Ford Motor Company remains one of the nation's most powerful economic forces. Ford lags behind only General Motors and Exxon on Fortune's list of the 500 largest industrial corporations in the United States.

As of Jan. 1, Ford had built 101,291,430 motor vehicles — 81,033,260 passenger cars and 20,258,170 trucks. Ford's sales totalled \$38 billion in 1977.

From 10 workers in 1903, the company has expanded to 480,000 employees today.

Henry Ford II, grandson of the founder, now chairs its board of directors.

Here are some of the highlights of Ford's first 75 years:



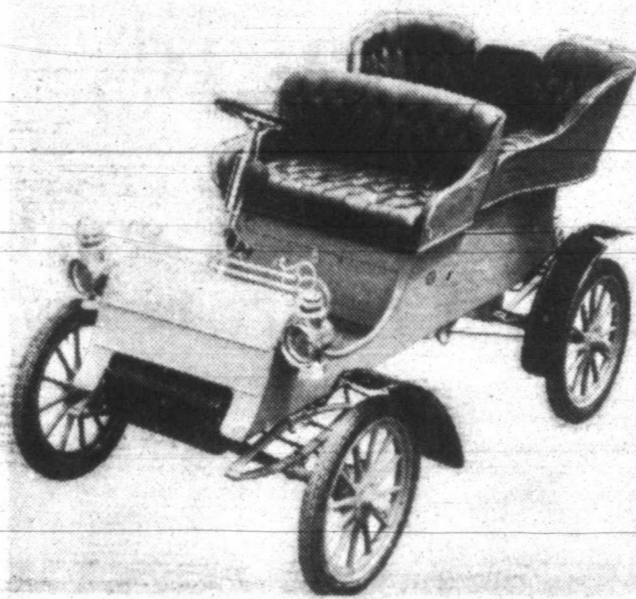
Megastar II: Ford looks to the future

1903 Model A:

put Americans

behind the

wheel



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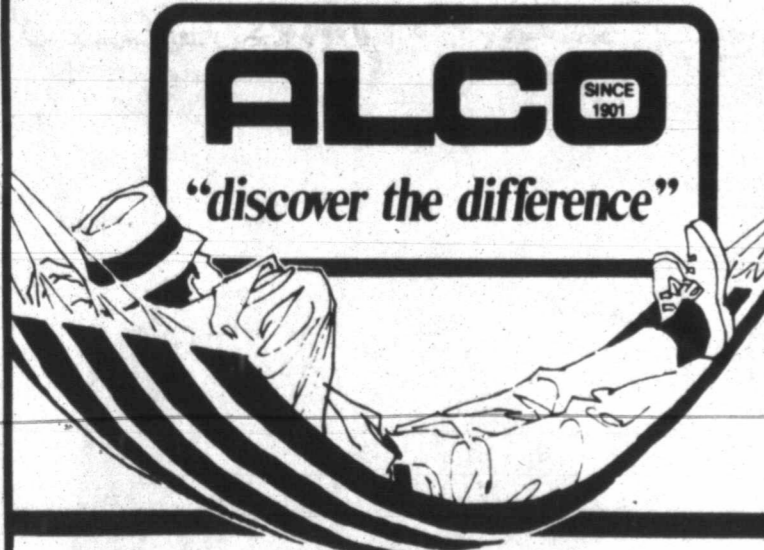
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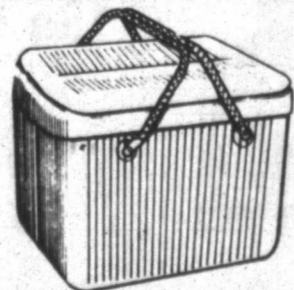


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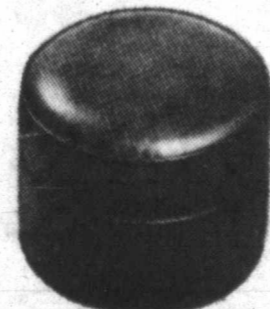


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Hustling keeps town alive



MAYOR DAVID HUMES says the average annual income in Hayti Heights is about \$2,100. Its tax base covers only a fraction of the city's \$125,000 budget. The bulk comes from state and federal assistance and private donors.

By Tom Tiede

HAYTI HEIGHTS, Mo. (NEA) - As do most other communities, this small Missouri bootheel settlement has budget problems. Unlike most other communities, it does not raise taxes to solve them. When things get tight in Hayti Heights, and cash is short, the town normally panhandles for its fiscal relief.

Yes, begs.

For example there is the unbudgeted sum the community has just spent on a three-year court battle. An absentee property owner had sued for the right to pull land out of the municipality, and it cost the town \$9,000 to win the case. How was the \$9,000 raised? By putting the bite on church and other charities.

And the solicitation, some might call it sponging, does not stop with extra-budgetary matters. Hayti Heights

is a town that was created by, and exists because of, gifts, grants and government aid. Virtually all of the money spent here, from salaries to sewer construction, comes from outside contributions.

The town is too poor to support itself. Three in four of the Heights' all-black population are on welfare, and half of the citizens are more than 65 years old. Mayor David Humes says the tax base is a scant \$2,400 a year, but the budget is in excess of \$125,000, "so what we have to do in this community is hustle."

The hustling began earlier this decade. The Heights, pop. 2,000, was then a section of the nearby city of Hayti. Mayor Humes says Hayti ignored the Heights, and provided almost no service. "We had no police protection, for instance." So in common defense the Heights broke away and incorpo-

rated itself as a fourth-class city.

The action was not an uncommon one in America. Black pockets have been cutting loose from white communities since the era of Reconstruction. In those days the common defense was not concerned with public services so much as it

was social risk; incorporation was used as a protection against night-riding red-necks.

But whereas the earlier breakaways had to pay their own way into incorporation, today's newly formed communities may rely heavily on alms, philanthropy and bureaucratic benefaction. Hayti Heights is not alone on this score. There are dozens like it. They survive, and sometimes grow, on other people's money.

Here in the Heights, the assistance begins in City Hall. Except for elected officers, the salaries of all city workers are paid with outside funds. The tax collector, the clerk and a secretary each receive \$460 a month, paid by the state. Two street maintenance men receive comparable salaries from the state.

The fire department employs one driver, whose salary is covered by Missouri taxpayers, and he wheels a \$15,000 fire truck that was purchased with solicitations

from various outside sources. The Heights' two police officers get a total of \$1,175 each month, state funded, but they drive their own automobiles.

There are related incidents in City Hall that are paid for largely by private donors. Mayor Humes says the United Auto Workers union has been particularly generous. Individuals have also sent in money. In exchange, Hayti Heights has named several of its streets for union and other big contributors.

Then there is the federal government. It is the biggest contributor of all. Each year Washington provides a revenue sharing sum of \$26,000, which is a fifth of the town's budget, and that's just the beginning. Mayor Humes says the Heights has collected more than \$500,000 in federal aid in just six years of existence.

One of the first federal grants here was from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It gave \$2,000 so that 26 families in Hayti Heights could repair their homes. Roofs were fixed. New plumbing was put in. It worked so well that Mayor Humes says he is asking for a new grant to fix more houses.

The government has also provided the Heights with \$375,000 to put in water lines. One reason Hayti Heights

broke away from Hayti proper was because the latter would not provide water. Now, with indoor plumbing, the Heights is applying for sewer funds — and the U.S. will be asked to provide loans for home hookups.

It should be mentioned here that this steady flow of free money has not enriched the Heights or its citizens. The roads are still unpaved,

most homes are still run down, and Mayor Humes says the average annual income is about \$2,100. Despite all of the outside assistance, the town just manages to get by.

But just wait. The Heights has a 20-year plan, drawn up with a \$7,000 grant from the state, that proposes, in effect, a whole new town.

Hearings scheduled for Houston police

HOUSTON (AP) — A public hearing on allegations of police brutality will be held in Houston in December by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the Houston Chronicle's Washington bureau reported today.

A spokesman was quoted as saying hearings on a National Police Project will be held by the independent fact finding commission Dec. 4-5 in Philadelphia and Dec. 11-12 in Houston.

The commission monitors civil rights developments but has no enforcement authority. The police project is to lead to a report and recommendations to the White House and Congress.

The spokesman said police officials, private citizens and representatives of public interest

groups will be asked to testify in Houston.

Four former Houston policemen were indicted by a federal grand jury earlier this month on charges of violating the civil rights of a Louisiana teenager who was shot to death last year after a high speed chase with police. A similar case involving a Houston youth also is under investigation.

Three other former policemen were convicted on March on federal charges of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, who drowned while in police custody last year. The Justice Department is appealing the sentences of one year in prison and 10 years probation assessed by U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling.

It's almost like magic

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The time might not be too far distant when Texas power companies can reduce peak demands by switching off your air conditioner temporarily without entering your house.

It might sound like Big Brother, but in most cases, consumers would decide whether to join in the scheme to reduce peak-hour demands on electric systems. The idea is to cut costs and save energy.

Houston Lighting & Power Co. and El Paso Electric told Texas Public Utility examiners Tuesday they are in the early stages of investigating such systems.

The commission's hearings on various proposals to make electricity cheaper and conserve energy resume next Monday with testimony from groups outside the power industry.

Commission members will decide this fall on recommendations to the Legislature as well as on policies that might guide their own decisions on electric rates.

"The load limiting devices under consideration are basically radio controlled devices that would shut down a water heater, space heater or air conditioner for a period of time. Our engineering department is evaluating different equipment," said Robert Hackett, El Paso Electric's rate manager.

Ross Doan, manager of rate and economic research for Houston Lighting & Power, said his firm is looking at "ripple control" of air conditioners.

Equipment, he said, ranges in price from \$125 to \$400 per household, so the company is taking it slow.

"We don't want to buy one method and have a better method come along," he said.

Doan said the equipment under study by Houston Lighting & Power is a "ripple system" that would turn off air conditioners for a few minutes at a time. The cut offs would "ripple" through the system so not everyone would be switched off at once.

He said HL&P would test customer acceptance first.

Melanie McCoy, commission project director, said load management could reduce power consumption at peak hours of the day.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled today in a Dallas case that the state cannot appeal an adverse judgment in a juvenile proceeding.

The ruling overturned a decision by the 5th Court of Appeals at Dallas, which said the state could appeal because a juvenile proceeding is a civil — not a criminal — matter.

The case arose when two youths were accused of theft and filed motions, based on their affidavits, for summary judgment. The state did not respond, and the trial court granted the motions and dismissed the state's allegations.

In reversing the trial court, the Dallas civil appeals court stated that the legislative intent of the Family Code "was to protect juveniles from the taint

This could help stabilize electric rates, she said, by avoiding or delaying construction of new plants to handle peak loads.

of criminality and to treat and rehabilitate them. Whether a juvenile has engaged in delinquent conduct and consequently is in need of supervision or rehabilitation cannot be adequately determined by affidavits."

Further, the appeals court said, a summary judgment in which full facts are not developed is not permissible in a "proceeding to ascertain whether a juvenile is in need of supervision, or whether the juvenile has engaged in delinquent conduct."

The Supreme Court did not address that reasoning. It merely said that the Family Code provides that the youth may appeal from a court order, but does not grant that right to the state.

High court rules

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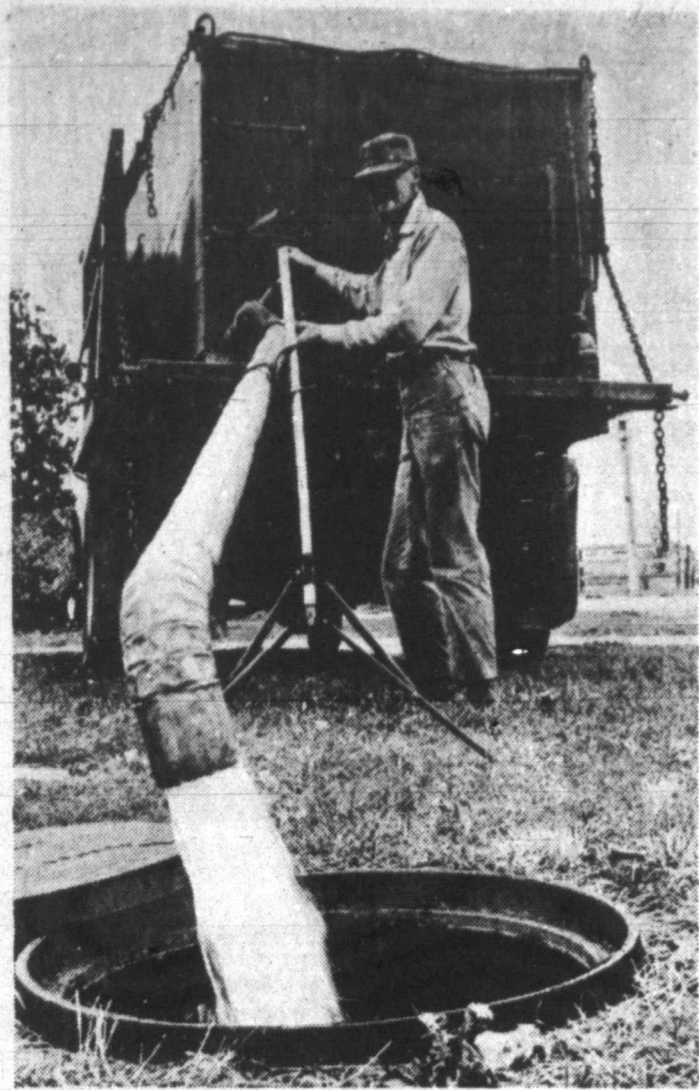
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Down the hatch

John Wilson has made water his business. What began as a sideline has become a profitable venture unto itself. With water somewhat scarce in his home of Lithopolis, Wilson, 72, put two and two together. His addition paid off as he hauled 110,000 gallons of precious liquid last summer — and that for swimming pools alone.

Water is profitable

LITHOPOLIS, Ohio (AP) — What began as a sideline to a gravel business has become a profitable venture and a vital service to many people in this area.

John Wilson, 72, began hauling water as an adjunct to his business of carrying gravel for driveways but the sideline is getting bigger every year.

It used to be that Wilson would carry about 50 loads of water a year in his 1,000-gallon **Barbecue set**

The West Texas State University Agriculture Development Association will host a barbecue dinner June 29 in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smallwood.

Smallwood, dean of the WTSU school of Agriculture since 1970, has resigned to assume the deanship of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics at California State University in Fresno.

The dinner and the program, at the WTSU Nance Ranch east of Canyon, will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 each. Reservations should be made by June 22 at 656-3524 or 656-2391.

tank. And that was primarily to fill cisterns — wells which collect rainwater — during dry spells.

But last summer he hauled more than 110,000 gallons of water. "And it didn't go into cisterns, it went into swimming pools," he said.

Swimming pools account for just part of the increase in his water hauling business.

"People come out here, buy a piece of ground and want to build a nice home. Then they dig a well. No water. I don't know why people don't check for water first," Wilson pondered.

A cistern isn't enough for homes with a couple of bathrooms and the amount of water used these days in most households, Wilson noted.

So, when homes run dry, Wilson loads up his tank from a fire hydrant in nearby Canal Winchester, where he buys the water in bulk from the water department. He charges about \$15 a tank to fill up a cistern, depending on the distance he travels and the difficulties involved.

"I'm not getting rich, but I'm not going broke."

Business

mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — You can be certain of periodic uproars about the rising cost of taxes, beef, steel, rents and kitty litter, but it's far less common for protesters to raise the roof over the cost of houses.

And yet the prices of single-family houses seem trapped in a perpetual updraft, one that blew the median price of existing homes some \$1,700 higher in April alone, to a new market value of \$48,200.

In just one year, says the National Association of Realtors, the median price of existing single-family dwellings jumped 14.8 percent. Statistically speaking, today's \$48,200 home cost only \$26,300 in 1972.

The frustrations of buyers are considerably muted when compared with their angry reactions to increases in nearly any of the 10,000 or so items in their supermarket.

Why do people go right on buying houses no matter what the price, and despite recurring and woeful claims that the American dream has been priced beyond the typical family?

For some, there is no choice. There are many substitutes for red meat. There is but one substitute for those who choose not to buy a house: they can rent. But rents too have been rising fast.

How do buyers afford to buy at today's prices? A study by the U.S. League of Savings Associations gives several clues. Most importantly, it found, new buyers shop hard for good buys.

While the median price of homes financed by savings associations last year—new and used—was \$44,000, the study found as many homes purchased for less than \$30,000 as were bought for more than \$70,000.

Where do buyers find them? Take your choice of theories.

Joseph Benedict, vice president of the U.S. League, contends that high cost housing "is a phenomenon of the large urban center." He maintains "the steady movement of people to smaller cities suggests a growing opportunity for less expensive housing."

Joseph Timilty, chairman of the National Commission on Neighborhoods, which reports to President Carter, is encouraged to find young couples buying inexpensive housing in rundown urban areas, and then proceeding to rehabilitate both home and neighborhood.

Double your trouble, double your fun

Let me see if I got that straight...

BEEBE PLAIN, Vt. (AP) — When she wants to leave the country, all Aurea Mosher has to do is turn over in bed. The U.S.-Canadian border passes smack through the middle of it.

"To other people, it may seem strange," the 72-year-old Mrs. Mosher says. "But I've been here 44 years. I don't know the difference anymore."

The differences are many. When one's house is in two countries at once, simple things — like paying bills — become complicated.

"I used to have two telephones, one in the bedroom and one in the dining room," Mrs. Mosher says. "But my bedroom is in Canada, so I had to have a Canadian phone in there. And my dining room phone belonged to the American phone company."

The result: two telephone numbers — and two service charges. Mrs. Mosher gave up her bedroom phone. "It just got too expensive."

Two sets of income taxes paid with two types of currency are not the least of Mrs. Mosher's worries now. Whenever she goes out, she carries two wallets; one with American money, a second with Canadian.

She uses Canadian money to pay for American water provided by Canada. "The water is a strange one," she says. "It comes from Vermont springs, which carry it downhill to Beebe, Quebec. From there, it's brought back into Vermont."

The house, which Mrs. Mosher shares with her 84-year-old husband, Leon, once was the U.S. post office for both Beebe, Quebec, and Beebe Plain, Vt. Because their front door is in the United States, the Moshers are considered Vermont residents.

The towns would flow together were it not for two customs houses and a gaudily painted border crossing, masquerading as a crosswalk.

The Moshers' granite house forms the apex of an unlikely triangle with the customs houses across the street.

Mrs. Mosher, a native of Beebe, Quebec, is a talkative, friendly woman, who looks younger than her years. She often carries homemade pastries across the street to neighborly customs officials on both sides of the border.

The friendship was born of necessity. She must check in at the Canadian customs station each time she walks out her front door and turns left.

The second floor of her house is divided into apartments. Two tenants live in Canada, one in Vermont.

By toting her garbage to the Canadian side of the house, she's able to take advantage of free garbage pickup provided by Beebe, Quebec. "When they come to get it, they don't know whether it's Vermont garbage or Quebec garbage," she says.

Her international location affords other benefits. "I feel so safe here with the customs officers right across the street. We never have to worry."

"And the Canadians and Americans mix very well. We're like one town. It's a great thing."

Program will focus on G.I.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The late Ernie Pyle gained considerable fame and respect in World War II with his brilliant reports on the common soldiers, sailors and airmen fighting in the war.

Now, Arthur Holch, a documentary-maker, is taking the same approach 33 years after the war's end with a new syndicated series airing this fall. The show is "World War Two: G.I. Diary."

"I don't think we could ever top Ernie Pyle, but that's the direction we're going," says Holch, whose series, made for Time-Life Television, already is bought by TV stations in 79 markets.

"Diary" consists of 25 half-hour shows, all narrated by actor Lloyd Bridges. It blends combat footage from World War II with recollections of those who actually fought in the war.

"We're going from personal interviews with the people who have stories to tell," Holch said by phone from New York, where he began the project last October.

"But it's not the kind of documentary where you have a strategic overview of the war as told by generals." Instead, those sent by the generals into combat are the "stars" of each show.

He says the combat veterans whose tales are told in "Diary" were tracked down through various wartime reunion groups, veterans' organizations and with ads placed in military publications.

Holch has no estimate of how many vets were interviewed, "but our office has been literally inundated by people with stories to tell. Our file cabinets are bulging with letters and

photographs."

Each "Diary" averages three stories. The series covers every major wartime theater, from China to North Africa, Italy and Europe.

Citing examples, Holch said one show is about Christmas for GIs during different war years, how it went in North Africa or during the Battle of the Bulge. Another is about a B-29 raid on Tokyo.

Another, about B-17 bombing raids over Germany, includes footage from the wartime aviation classic, "Memphis Belle," plus the personal accounts of the plane's surviving crew members.

Much of the combat footage acquired from the military and the National Archives is in color, he adds, most of that by Navy and Marine photographers "who shot almost nothing but color."

Agents seize pot machines

By The Associated Press
Nine so-called "marijuana enrichment stills" were seized Tuesday by state narcotics agents in raids in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, officials said.

Oklahoma County Assistant District Attorney Jim Laurence said the machines were confiscated under statutes providing for seizure of equipment used in the manufacture of a controlled dangerous substance.

Officials said the machines were manufactured by a California firm which claims in advertisements that the devices convert non-active components of marijuana into tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in the marijuana plant.

Taking part in the confiscations were agents with the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, plus local law enforcement officers.

Laurence said the action is a civil remedy and no criminal charges were filed in connection with the raids.

Laurence said the raids came after officials heard of the device and found it being peddled in variety stores which cater to the drug culture. He said the machines sell for \$179.50, retail.

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AEF-100-2 3-Speed Fan Window Air Conditioner • 10,000 BTU/hr. • Energy saving optional settings • 4-Way air direction control • Adjustable thermostat	AFF-185-4 High Efficiency Model Uses Less Energy • 17,800 BTU/hr. • 3-Speed fan • Adjustable thermostat • 4-Way air direction control • Comfort guard control
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Father's Day is June 18!

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Both in 12 karat yellow gold-filled.

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ACROSS

- Authoritative command
- Son (Fr.)
- Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- Folksinger Guthrie
- Bird class
- Measure of land (metric)
- Glacial ridge
- News story beginning
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- Enclosure
- From (2 wds.)
- Head covering
- Measure of time
- Behave theatrically
- Soviet
- Bounder
- Dinner course
- Set of two
- Family member
- Clenched hand
- Western
- Herring family fish
- Wash away

DOWN

- Simulate
- Persia
- Home for indigent (comp. wd.)
- Part of a shoe
- Became faint
- "the terrible"
- Rent
- Compass point
- Podium
- River in Italy
- Chain of rocks
- Tree
- Sprinkle with powder
- Timber tree
- Actress
- Lanchester
- Drudge
- Growth
- Colloquial
- Lang
- Syne
- Seaport in Alaska
- Band instrument
- Tree
- To and
- Untamed
- Summer (Fr.)
- Do not exist (cont.)
- Bona
- Hotels
- Lunge
- Eagerness for action
- Marshall's badge
- Cremation fire
- Former labor group (abbr.)
- Pollen bearer
- Southern state (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



June 16, 1978

Events or situations that you may find yourself in this coming year could at first appear intimidating. However, you'll rise to the occasion and satisfy many personal desires.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you work well in unison with others, but today you're likely to get better results if you perform your tasks alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some self-discipline may be required today to keep extravagant tendencies in check. Don't let temptation override your prudent judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) No matter how right you are about how things should be done, remember: Other people have feelings, too. Take care how you give orders or pass on suggestions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're capable of accomplishing much today, but perhaps you'd be better off working alone. Someone could hurt your feelings if they don't understand your methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're not careful, an opportunist could easily take advantage of you today when he sees how generous you are to those who are less fortunate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Goals will not be denied you today nor will people let you down. However, you could leave a bad impression if you're overbearing in striving to achieve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A secret desire is within your capabilities today so long as you have faith in yourself and don't let negative thinking sidetrack you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Just because you're ready to back up your words with action today, don't expect others to be equally reliable. Try to go it alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Once you've set a goal today, it's not probable you'll take your eye off the target. You'll probably underplay your hand so you won't appear too grasping.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It would be unwise today to use your wonderful abilities of selling your ideas on one who has proven unreliable. Find a new prospect.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You put yourself out for others today and that's commendable. However, looking for more thanks than they're prepared to give could disappoint you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates will go out of their way to be friendly today, but don't mistake this as an excuse to pursue only your desires. Continue to be cooperative.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANTON

USE MUCH CARE, MASTA STEREO-HO! RED SLANTS WILL STOMP YELLOW HAIR AND WOMAN...

IF ANYONE MOVE IN BEFORE BIG FIRE BUG GIG!

GOOD WORK, MOLES! DOUBLE DIP ALL AROUND!

SO ALL ACTORS IN THE DRAMA WAIT FOR CUES, BUT IN THE GET-AWAY BOAT...

WE SHALL BE MARRIED IN THE KREMLIN...

BUT WHAT IF I DO NOT REMEMBER HOW TO REVERSE THE ACUPUNCTURE AND BRING YOU BACK TO LOVING LIFE?

I AM SO HAPPY MY HERO! WHEN WE ARE IN MOSCOW

AND THE ACUPUNCTURE SLEEP IS PAST.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT'LL IT BE, MISTER?

SLOPPY JOE

JOE!

YEAH?

SOMEONE HERE TO SEE YOU

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Instead of paying for four years of college, why don't we just give him the money, and he can retire on it?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

MISS MILLER, I KNOW IT'S PART OF YOUR JOB TO "PROTECT" YOUR BOSS FROM OUTSIDE INTERRUPTIONS... I ALSO KNOW YOU'RE BLUFFING!

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYONE IS GETTING INVOLVED THESE DAYS

EVERY TIME YOU TURN ON THE TV NEWS, HALF THE POPULATION IS PICKETING THE OTHER HALF!

APATHY COULD SURE USE A GOOD HEALTHY SHOT IN THE ARM

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'M DESPERATE!... WHAT DO YOU HAVE THAT'LL DRIVE BASS CRAZY?

YOU'RE IN LUCK, MY FRIEND...

NOW... YOU TIE THE LITTLE HALTER JUST BELOW THE PECTORAL FINS, OK?...

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Sometimes I feel like I'm living in an obstacle course!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeo

I'M GOING TO TAKE MY BAGPIPES ALONG WHEN WE GO ON VACATION THIS YEAR!

MAYBE I'LL BE GOOD ENOUGH TO JOIN A PIPES AND DRUM CORPS IN THE FALL!

WE ALL HAVE OUR DREAM, I GUESS! WHAT'S YOURS, EMILY?

SEPARATE VACATIONS!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MEOW!

OINK! OINK!

YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING EDGAR BERGEN AGAIN, HAVEN'T YOU?

LEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YOU WERE WHERE?

A PLACE CALLED DELFON!

DEL FON?? YOU EVER HEARD OF IT, OSCAR?

NO... BUT THEN...

I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THOSE OUTFITS THEY'RE WEARING, EITHER!

BUGS BUNNY

By Steffi & Heimda

GET YER REFUND AT WINDOW FIVE!

HIYA, FUDDSY... WHAT'S YER BEEF?

WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY?

WE SHOULD NEVER HAVE A SUIT SALE DURIN' A RAINSTORM!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Aranson

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ME IN A YEAR! WHAT'S THAT ALL ABOUT?

I'VE GOT A LOT OF LOST GROUND TO COVER.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I HOPE IT'S JUST A MISTAKE, BUT THE ELECTRIC BILL THIS MONTH IS SIGNED "THE POWER AND THE GLORY COMPANY"

MANUS

By Charles M. Schulz

HEY EUDORA, WE HAVE TO GO TO THE MAIN HALL FOR ORIENTATION!

IF THEY TRY TO SHIP US TO THE ORIENT, FORGET IT!

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT WASHING DISHES AND SETTING TABLES?

I'D RATHER GO TO THE ORIENT!

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

NUMBER XVII IS REALLY QUICK ON HIS FEET.

WHO IS HE?

I'LL CHECK THE PROGRAM.

DON'T BOTHER.

THE LIONS JUST ATE HIM.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Aranson

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ME IN A YEAR! WHAT'S THAT ALL ABOUT?

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Open is too tough

DENVER (AP) — There are golf tournaments and there is the U.S. Open. Any resemblance between the two is purely coincidental.

"I don't know why they can't leave traditional golf courses alone," complained Jack Nicklaus, preparing to tee off today in the 78th U.S. Open Championship over the revamped Cherry Hills course.

"Everything is done to keep making courses tougher and tougher. There's no sport where players are not bigger, stronger and better, yet golfers keep shooting the same scores in the Open."

"We have no way to relate our skills with those of the great players of the past. Why is it a crime to shoot a low score in the Open?"

He and other big hitters of the modern game would have cherished the opportunity to drive the 348-yard, par-4 first hole, as Arnold Palmer did in the final round in 1960 to trigger his dramatic winning surge from 7 shots back.

But they won't get the chance. Since that day, the hole has been lengthened 50 yards, the tee set back to form a dog-leg and the green put out of the reach of the heaviest sluggers, including Tom Weiskopf and Andy Bean.

New strategic hazards have been sewn into the layout since Arnie made his now legendary charge 18 years ago.

The U.S. Golf Association disapproves of athletes taking liberties with its Open courses. So golf's horde of sun-chasing gypsies play one game when they come up to the Open.

That's the reason you normally can hear the pros screaming from here to Nantucket.

"The fairways are so narrow that you have to walk them Indian fashion single-file. When you applaud you have to move your hands up and down," they said of Oakland Hills outside Detroit in 1961 when only Ben Hogan and one other man, Clayton Heafner, had a round under par.

"The greens are so hard it's like putting down a marble staircase and trying to stop the ball on the fourth step," they said of Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y., in 1974 when players such as Nicklaus, Weiskopf, Gary Player and Johnny Miller soared 13 to 22 shots over par.

Since the Open was first played back in 1895, the winning scores have been better than 200 only six times. By comparison, that traditional mark has been bettered in 20 out of 24 tournaments on the tour this year alone.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, June 15, 1978 17

White Sox sock the Rangers, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox are two games below the .500 mark. But Manager Bob Lemon isn't complaining because the Sox 28-30 record puts them just 2½ games out of first place.

"I don't care about .500. To be in first place and be .490 that's all right with me," Lemon joked after Ron Schueler and Jim Willoughby teamed up Wednesday night to three-hit the Texas Rangers, 4-1. It was the Sox' 16th victory in their last 18 games.

In the wacky world of the American League's Western Division, Oakland and Kansas City are in a virtual tie for first place and both are just three games above .500. Texas, at 30-28, is one-half game out and California, 30-30, is 1½ games behind.

"It's a blessing" to have such a mediocre record and be so close to the division lead, said Texas Manager Billy Hunter. "I just feel that all the clubs (in our division) are not doing near their potential. ... We just

A&M's Godine is planning transfer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Karl Godine's controversial basketball career at Texas A&M has ended, according to the former schoolboy All-American, who says he'll transfer this fall to an NCAA school.

Godine, one of two former Houston Kashmere stars declared ineligible two years ago by the Southwest Conference because of illegal recruiting, told the San Antonio Express that he didn't feel he was playing enough.

Texas A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf said Wednesday that Godine's decision not to return for his senior season is "a wise one."

The 6-3 Godine would have a year and a half of eligibility at an NCAA school after sitting out the 18-week waiting period.

Godine and high school teammate Jarvis Williams, who combined to lead Kashmere to 75 consecutive victories and three straight Class 4A schoolboy titles, signed in 1975 to play for the Aggies.

But in February 1976, the SWC declared them ineligible for a season because Texas A&M was found to have given them illegal inducements.

The two players returned to play last fall, but Godine suffered a knee injury on Jan. 28 that finished the season for him. He had been hitting 9.6

Five goals make Holland favorite in Cup soccer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Goals won't the World Cup of soccer. Johnny Rep of Holland, Dirceu of Brazil and Mario Kempes of Argentina each scored two as the second round started, and hopes of their teams went sky-high.

Holland scored five against Austria, and suddenly became the new favorite Wednesday. Goals can lift a team's spirits like champagne.

"Holland is the team to beat," said Italian Coach Enzo Bearzot.

"It gives a team a big psychological advantage to win by a big margin (5-1) as Holland did today," said Claudio Coutinho, manager of Brazil.

On the other hand, West Germany, the defending champions, appeared pleased to hold

Carew will stay

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rod Carew showed up at Metropolitan Stadium Wednesday night wearing a 10-gallon hat and a western-style jacket, but the six-time batting champion won't be leaving the Twins and riding off into the sunset — at least not this season.

In Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith said he was terminating efforts to trade the 32-year-old first baseman because of offers made by other American League clubs were not "satisfactory."

"We couldn't see anything satisfactory in the offers we received from other teams," said Griffith, who had many of the other league owners drooling this week at the prospect of picking up the league's Most Valuable Player in 1977.

"And, of course, we thought Rod could help us," said Griffith, who is well aware of Carew's .388 batting average last season and his .335 lifetime mark.

Carew, who spurned a \$2 million offer over five years by Griffith last week, hinted that it might be better for all concerned if he was traded before tonight's midnight deadline. But Carew also said he wasn't surprised that a deal was not made.

"I really felt there wasn't

Astros drop one, fall 10½ back

HOUSTON (AP) — Consistency, according to Pirate reliever Kent Tekulve, is what Pittsburgh has been lacking all year.

"Our bullpen has been on and off all season," said Tekulve, who hurled four scoreless innings to nail down his seventh save of the year in the Pirates' 6-4 triumph over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

"Our team seems to have a good stretch and then a bad stretch, but if we can put it together like I think we can, we'll take off."

The Pirates, who won 96 games last season, but who have been struggling to reach the .500 mark this year, overcame a four-run deficit to take the victory.

A solo homerun by Ed Ott and a three-run blast by Dave Parker paved the way for a four-run Pittsburgh rally in the fifth inning against losing pitcher J.R. Richard, 5-7.

Pinch-hitter Manny Sanguillen followed with a run-scoring single in the sixth and Willie Stargell drove home the Pirates' final run with a seventh-inning double as Pittsburgh prevented the Astros from collecting their first three-game sweep of the year.

Houston scored a first-inning run off Pirate starter Don Robinson on a single by Cesar Cedeño, a stolen base and Jose Cruz' RBI single.

One inning later, Jimmy Sexton drove home Joe Ferguson with a fielder's choice, preceding a two-run third inning sparked by Art Howe's run-scoring single and Dave Bergman's sacrifice fly.

Ed Whitson, 1-1, who came on in relief of Robinson with one out in the third inning, pitched 2 2/3 innings of scoreless ball in his longest stint of the season.

"I felt good out there and could have gone longer," Whitson said. "I was glad to see the team bounce back from the two losses in the last two nights. But give Tekulve credit, he saved us."

The loss dropped the Astros 10 1/2 games behind first place San Francisco in the National League West.

Big Wes awarded playoff's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — "Lasting 10 years is a heckuva feat for somebody like me," acknowledged Wes Unseld, the weak-kneed, bull-like, pivotal force behind the Washington Bullets' first National Basketball Association title.

"I'm very surprised I'm still playing. In 1974, after I had my third knee operation, doctors said I probably wouldn't be able to play basketball again. After the type of operation I had, they said it would be difficult to come back."

Not only did he come back, but he continued to lead the Bullets into the playoffs every season. The streak was extended to 10 years this season, but for the first time during that string — and the first time in the franchise's 17-year history — the team won the championship.

The Bullets, often faced adversity — they were the underdogs in their first two series,

Sports scoreboard

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	35	24	.593	—
New York	35	25	.583	6 1/2
Baltimore	34	26	.567	7 1/2
Milwaukee	31	27	.534	9 1/2
Cleveland	28	31	.450	14
Toronto	18	40	.312	22

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	32	29	.524	—
San Francisco	32	30	.517	1/2
California	30	30	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	28	30	.483	2 1/2
Minnesota	24	35	.407	7
Seattle	13	44	.292	14

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2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new brake pads and grease seals • Reface front rotors • Replace wheel bearings • Check calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

4-Wheel Drum: Install new brake shoes, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Reface drums • Repack bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid.

Most U.S. cars — also most Datsun, Toyota and VW.

Engine Tune-Up

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6-cyl. \$34.88 8-cyl. \$46.88

Includes parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. Electronic ignition cars \$4 less.

HELPS ENSURE BETTER GAS MILEAGE AND PERFORMANCE

- Electronic engine-charging, and starting system analysis
- Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor for economy • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks.

FREE Fan Belt And Hose Check

Takes Only 5 minutes

COSTS YOU ONLY FIVE MINUTES AND NO CASH

- We inspect all cooling system hoses and engine fan belts • We recommend replacement parts (if needed) and their costs.

Ask Us About Our Nationwide Limited Warranty on Auto Service

E-T IV Mag Wheels

13 x 5.5 \$33.88

14 x 6.75 \$41.88

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Highly polished deep-dish slotted aluminum wheels. Chrome lugs extra

COMPLETE SPORT WHEEL MOUNTING SERVICE AVAILABLE

Goodyear 'Deluxe GT' Battery

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Groups 24, 24F with exchange

FREE INSTALLATION

Large capacity plates for the kind of power your car needs.

ASK FOR OUR FREE Battery Power Check

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Just Say 'Charge It'

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

GOODYEAR

For more good years in your car

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	27	39	.411	8
Tulsa	27	39	.411	8
Shreveport	27	39	.411	8

Little guys get charge card break

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Chalk one up for the little guy.
A Long Island divorce lawyer took the nation's second largest commercial bank to court and won the first round. Not only for himself, but for several hundred thousand other people as well.

"It's proof the consumer does have rights. It tells the banks they can't push the little guy around," said Richard Ostor of Garden City, N.Y., discussing his victory.
That victory came Monday when a judge ruled that Citi-

bank had to refund 50-cent-a-month service fees it had imposed for 20 months on its Master Charge customers who paid their bills promptly and, therefore, did not incur finance charges.

Ostor specializes in divorce. "I very rarely get involved in public-interest cases," he said Tuesday.

In April 1976, however, Citibank announced the 50-cent fee. "I was annoyed," Ostor recalled. "I was very annoyed. I thought their action was completely illegal. I wanted to make a stand."
Citibank said the fee was nec-

essary to offset rising costs. The idea of "service charges" for the previously free bank cards was expected to spread.
Other financial institutions failed to follow the Citibank lead, however. And last January, Citibank itself dropped the 50-cent promptness payment. The bank conceded consumers had objected to the charge, but declined to say whether it lost customers because of it.

"I would think that this ought to be a very clear warning to them," said Kurt Prins, a staff member of the House consumer affairs subcommittee. "They had to eat crow and now they have to pay."

A Citicorp spokesman said the bank would appeal the ruling by Justice Andrew DiPaola of the state Supreme Court, the first rung of New York's legal ladder.
A second bank spokesman said that about one-third of Citibank's 1 million Master Charge cardholders would be affected. A spokesman for DiPaola said the ruling could mean reimbursement "of at least \$1 million to \$2 million."

Ostor will get back only 50 cents. He paid the fee only once — by accident. When he realized what he had done, he wrote to the bank and got back "form correspondence" explaining the new charge. "I knew that to go to the bank would be futile," he said.
Early in 1977, Ostor filed suit; his case was consolidated with those of two other men. On Monday, DiPaola said the charge was illegal and ordered the refunds.

"The clear intent of the law is to give a credit card holder an opportunity to receive his bill and to have a reasonable period of time to make payment prior to any service charge being imposed," DiPaola said. "Further, it is unfair discriminatory to assess a charge against one who pays his bill promptly."
Ostor still has — and uses —

his Citibank Master Charge card. He pays promptly. With the single exception, he has ignored the service charge, deducting it from his bill. Citibank took no action. "They even raised my credit line," he said. "It shows you how stupid computers are."

Bill would lift new gas controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural gas pricing section of an energy bill being hammered out in a U.S. House-Senate conference committee would lift federal price controls on all newly discovered gas.
The controls would also come off most gas sold in the intrastate market and gas from wells deeper than 5,000 feet in old reservoirs as of Jan. 1, 1985.
In the meantime, intrastate gas — gas produced and consumed within the same state — would be subject to price regulation for the first time. Federal price controls now apply exclusively to gas shipped in interstate pipelines.
The price ceiling under the proposed formula — and this includes intrastate gas — would start at about \$1.93 per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) and then rise roughly 10 percent each year, assuming an annual 6 percent rate of inflation — until January 1985, when they would be at about \$3.72 per mcf. Then the price lids would come off.
As far as allocation is involved, the government could allocate gas in the intrastate market only in an emergency situation, such as the gas shortages that came about during the hard 1977 winter, the compromise states.
Gas would first be allocated away from industries that use it as a boiler fuel, especially those which also have the capability of using coal.
The compromise legislation does not supersede state controls over intrastate gas. Special treatment is given to contracts that expire on gas fields that are still producing.
Intrastate gas is exempted from a provision in the bill requiring industrial users to pay the initial increase in gas prices that result from legislation. This section, some opponents of the compromise claim, would encourage an exodus of industrial gas users to producing states.
But proponents claim that, overall, the measure will have the effect of moving gas out of the intrastate market and into the gas-short interstate market.

Contractor agrees to furnish all labor and material to the following specifications on the premises located at 609 North Gray and 520 East in Lufkin, Texas.
Paint all wood trim on windows, doors and gables and caulk windows on these two stucco houses. Furnish and install storm windows and doors.
Send Seal Bids by June 28, 1978 to: Jerrell Julian, Supt., Lefors I. S. D., Box 390, Lufkin, Tx 75904, June 15, 16, 18, 1978

STEEL SIDING OR BRICK
Contractor to furnish all labor and material according to the following specifications on the premises located at 312 N. East, Lufkin, Texas. Siding — Apply Steel Siding or Brick on all outside walls and gables. Protect all corners with new steel corner protectors if not Bricked. Use new picture frame moulding around all windows and doors and openings. Cover over hang and all doors and window frames.
Send sealed bids by June 28, 1978 to: Jerrell Julian, Supt., Lefors I. S. D., Box 390, Lufkin, Tx 75904, June 15, 16, 18, 1978

NOTICE OF MEETING
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 22nd day of June, 1978, the Board of Equalization for the Pampa Independent School District will meet in regular session at 10:00 A.M. o'clock in the Conference room of the Carver Educational Center located at 321 W. Albert Street in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine and equalize taxable values of oil, gas, and industrial properties situated within the boundaries of and taxable by the Pampa Independent School District for the year of 1978. All persons interested in or having business with said Board concerning said properties are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
P-72 June 15, 1978
PERSONAL
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Marketing, 1807 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 4454 W. Brown, 669-2988

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
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RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.
BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3946.

PAUL'S REMODELING SERVICE
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SAVE ON SIDING FOR YOUR HOME
BUYERS SERVICE recommends vinyl siding for your home. Forty year guarantee including hail. Financing available. Free estimates.
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DON ADAMS
Remodeling, additions, custom cabinets. Quality work. Phone 668-2304.
GENERAL CARPENTRY
Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 665-3801.

KITCHEN CABINETS
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GENERAL SERVICE
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

PERSONAL
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 418 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Beat the Beauty Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

PERSONAL

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Beat the Beauty Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-1332, 665-4218, or 665-4062.

PAMPA LODGE No. 988, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, June 15, E.A. DeGruiter, Master. All members urged to attend.

ENJOY LIFE More. Remove stress with the T.M. program. For information call 665-6872 weekdays 3-4 p.m.

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Malone Pharmacy.

AUSTRALAIN SHEPHERD cow dog, blue and white lost in vicinity of Pampa, Texas. Reward. Call 665-5028 or 665-8053.

LOST PAIR of reading glasses blue lens with pups. Red case 668-2282 or 669-9268.

LOST SMALL white Pekinese in North Cherokee Area. Call 665-2805.

LOST BIG W German shepherd, 1/2 black and white. Reward \$400.00. Pampa, Texas, or call 669-9880, 665-2577, 665-1283.

PDT WORM Ranch, Sooner Reds needs growers now to meet their 1978 contracts. Full or part time. For further information write PDT Worm Ranch, 2337 Williston, Pampa, Texas, or call 669-9880, 665-2577, 665-1283.

WORMS
Needed to stock solid waste processing plants. Long's Long Life Wormery needs contract growers. Be independent, minimal investment, part time or full time work. Potentially high return on investment. Worms needed now. One million pounds of worms per month expected within next two years. Contact: Rick Bacon, Jericho Rt., Clarendon, Texas, 79206.

OWN YOUR own beautiful Fashion shop, offering the latest in Fashion. Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Costumes jewelry, and other related fashions. You may select your beginning inventory from over 135 Nationally known brands. \$14,500 includes beginning inventory, training, and fixtures. Call collect for Mr. Wilkerson: (501) 847-4050.

GOOD BACKHOE work at a price you can afford. Trenching and small PVC pipe laying. Leak repairs, also fencing and stock pond setting. Call P and M Ditching, 665-6822.

BATH REMODELING
WE ARE experienced in changing out your tubs into bright showers. Call us for free estimates. Financing available.
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FINANCING
FINANCE YOUR equipment lease in Pampa, virtually any type, amount and combination can be leased. Determine your equipment need then phone, 665-8025.

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Service and Parts over 20 years in Pampa, Kenmore, Catalina, Signatures.
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ADDITION-REMODELING
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GENERAL SERVICE

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The first patio cover designed for fine homes. Engineered for our local weather conditions. Beat the spring rush and save. Financing available.
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Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service
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SAFE INSULATION AT A SAVINGS
Install it yourself with our equipment or we will install it for you. Fully approved by all government agencies. Classified and manufactured under strict supervision of U.L. (underwriters laboratory).
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PAINTING
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PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

LOW RATES on interior and exterior painting. Call 665-2877.

TWO SCHOOL Teachers will do interior or exterior house painting. Professional, timely, references available. 669-9347.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, painting spraying, acoustical ceiling, mud, tape. Gene, 665-4840 or 669-2315.

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior. Call 669-3943. G.A. Dennis.

TERMITE-PEST CONTROL
Also Tree Spraying, Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

PLOWING
YARD WORK Done. Call 665-4666 or 669-3898 between 7-8 a.m.

PROFESSIONAL HEDGE TRIMMING. Call 665-6129 and leave message with Barbara.

RADIO AND TEL.
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6441

FOR RENT
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s
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RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1291.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE
All Brands Repaired
854 W. Foster 669-3207
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HELP WANTED

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Hwy. 60 West of Pampa needs help. Apply in person only.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
59 year old National Company - industrial products - local territory - \$40,000 potential. Please call Nate Goldberg, 214-259-0236. (Out of town call collect) AG Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F.

LOCAL BEVERAGE company has opening for route salesman. Salary plus commission. Call 665-1897 or apply in person at Pepsi Cola, Pampa Texas.

PAINTER, MAN for foreman, journeyman and apprentices. Paid vacation, top wages, travel time for out of town work. Home help only 8 days/week. 665-3214.

WAREHOUSE AND delivery trainee for inside sales. Permanent position. Apply Coastal Plains, Price Road.

PAMPA BRANCH MANAGER
Local beverage company is looking for qualified person to manage complete operations. Applicant should have management experience in sales and operations. Send resume to Pepsi Cola, Box 3248, Amarillo, or call 665-1097.

WANTED: LOADER Operator, Office and scale person. Truck drivers. Steady work, good pay, fringe benefits. Call 372-5559 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Location: 3/4 miles North and 1/2 miles West of McLean.

PIZZA HUT
Dependable hostess for night shift. Must be 18 or older. Starting wage, \$2.25 full and part time. Apply in person. 55 W. Kingsmill.

FEED TRUCK driver, pen rider, equipment operator - Experience desired. (806) 828-5591.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE position in Consumer financing field. Must be high school graduate and own automobile. Liberal company benefits. Call CIT Financial Service, 1318 N. Hobart. 665-8461.

PART TIME WORK
Mature responsible adult with grocery checking experience. Average 23 hours per week. Monday Wednesday and Friday evenings, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. And every third Saturday and Sunday, daytime hours. Call 665-2911 between 7 a.m.-10 a.m. for appointment for a personal interview. Good salary and excellent working conditions.

WANTED: SALES Engineer for Pampa area. Duties include service work and sale oilfield chemicals. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreen, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
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CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. White and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 665-7831. Bill Dear.

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Kennedy seems to make Carter's aides nervous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Jimmy Carter's White House staff denies it, the activities of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., certainly seem to make high administration officials jump.

The White House announced on Tuesday it was sending Vice President Walter F. Mondale to speak to the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Atlanta next week.

The decision came five days after the big-city mayors, miffed that President Carter declined to appear, had turned to Kennedy as their main speaker.

The senator, who canceled scheduled appearances in Boston that afternoon, will still address the main luncheon of the mayors' conference on June 19.

Mondayle is to appear the next day.
Meanwhile Tuesday, Kennedy wound up a two-day meeting which he sponsored here for 150 municipal officials from Massachusetts. Eight high administration officials responded to Kennedy's request for guest speakers.

Asked if the mayors' invitation to Kennedy had affected the decision to send Mondale, senior White House aide Anne Wexler replied, "Not really." She also said she knew of no discussion of any coordinated response to Kennedy's invitations to his own municipal meeting.

But Tim Kraft, senior political coordinator in the White House, complained to a group of reporters on Tuesday that he had not been consulted — and should have been — on Carter's decision to turn down the mayors' invitation.

One administration source, who declined to be identified, said of the municipal meeting: "When Ted Kennedy writes or calls, people in this administration move."

In two days, the meeting that Kennedy sponsored with Massachusetts mayors drew Patricia Harris, secretary of housing and urban development; Labor Secretary Ray Marshall; anti-inflation chief Robert Strauss; Attorney General Griffin Bell; Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps; chief White House domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat; Energy Secretary James Schlesinger; and Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare.

Kennedy's spokesman, Tom Southwick, said the municipal meeting produced a significantly higher turnout than the senator had gotten for similar meetings during Republican administrations.
The episode developed this way:

The mayors invited Carter. He declined. The mayors asked for U.N. ambassador Andrew Young. He couldn't make it, either. The administration then said it would send Wexler and two Cabinet members. The mayors accepted those three, but turned to Kennedy to be the main speaker. He accepted quickly. Only then did the administration offer Mondale.

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Senate wants labor study

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual move, a Senate subcommittee is calling for an immediate congressional inquiry into the Labor Department's investigations of troubled Teamsters pension and health and welfare funds.

Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, want the General Accounting Office to undertake a review of the Labor Department's handling of the investigations and report back by early September.

Nunn, the subcommittee's vice chairman, and Percy, its ranking Republican member, asked the congressional watchdog agency in a letter Tuesday to evaluate how thoroughly the Labor Department has pursued its investigations. A GAO spokesman indicated the inquiry would begin promptly.

Sources, who asked not to be named, said the request stems from dissatisfaction over the Labor Department's handling of the inquiries into the \$1.7 billion Teamsters Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund and the union's health and welfare fund.

The sources also said the letter complained that department officials had not abided by a promise to keep the subcommittee informed of the progress of the investigations.

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REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE.
 For more information call 669-4780.
 FOR SALE. Good milk cow and calf, a 2 wheel stock trailer. Call 665-1501.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1006 Farley 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aulitt, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-A-DEN
 669-2326 or 669-2441

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-4291.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-2822.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business—pens, calendars, signs etc. Call Dale Veststead, 665-2245.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fit through back yard gates. Call 669-6592.

USED 8 x 12 portable storage building. Delivered full erect. Terms Morgan Buildings. 806-335-9497.

6 FAMILY Garage Sale, June 15-17. White and Gray House, 1405 South Barnes across from 3 big water tanks. East side of street. Furniture, flower pots, shelves, plants, table lamps, baby clothes, boys, men, 2 bicycles, fans, air conditioner.

FOR SALE: Approximately 40 1000 x 22 radial caps. Call 806-626-5953, Wheeler, TX.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, 1/4 ton air conditioner, lot of kids chairs, also unique items from Old Mexico. Very reasonable prices. Must see to appreciate. Sale starts today till 7:30 a.m. till 7 p.m.

YOUR FAVORITE Laundry reopening. Coronado Laundry (Across From Alco). 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days.

GARAGE SALE: Lincoln welder, torch, drill press, power tools, miscellaneous. 1149 Prairie Drive. Today till 7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of new merchandise, 4 coffers, 4 end tables, lamps, royal type writer and table, dishes, metal utility table, brass wood bin, plus lots of miscellaneous items. Kingsmill Cabot Camp north of Celanese. House No. 9.

FOR SALE: Antique piano. Call 665-8516.

YARD SALE, Antiques, turquoise chokers, clothes, lots misc. goods, Run weekly corner of Doyle and Alcock.

PATIO SALE, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Junior & Misses sizes, lots of good items. \$4 Powell.

FOR SALE: Electric fireplace, \$150. Call 665-8530.

LARGE BACKYARD. No junk. No early call, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 15-16. Priced to sell, 1211 Hamilton.

HUGE GARAGE Sale: bedsprads, rugs, nice clothes all sizes. Household goods of all kinds. Wednesday and Thursday. Not a repeat, 1700 W. McCullough Right off of S. Hobart.

GARAGE SALE: Baby clothes, British 303 odds and ends, 1:30-7:00 Wednesday-Friday, 937 Barnard.

GARAGE SALE: 1945 S. Farley, Idle-Time topper, white mag wheels and miscellaneous. Thursday-Saturday.

TOPPER CAMPER for small pickup. Like new. Call 833-2249.

MOVING SALE: Knick knacks, garden tools, and much more. 816 N. Christy, Thursday till 7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 621 Carr, Thursday-Sunday nice baby clothes, baby items, drapes, lamps, miscellaneous. Two blocks north Central Baptist Church.

3 FAMILY garage sale, 2105 N. Zimmers, Friday and Saturday opening 9 a.m. Baby mattress, playpen, stroller, six dining chairs, GE roaster, baby and childrens clothes. Lots more.

GARAGE SALE: 218 Lynn, camp, gear equipment, lots of goodies. Thursday at 5 p.m.-Saturday.

MOVING SALE: 317 N. Rider. Friday and Saturday.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
 Lowrey Organs and Pianos
 Magnavox Color TV's and Stereo
 Coronado Center
 669-3121

New & Used Bond Instruments
 Rental Purchase Plan
 Tarpley Music Company
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

NEW HOMES
 STARTING IN THE \$30's
L&T BUILDERS, INC.
 665-4651 665-3570

Pampa's Real Estate Center

De Loma
 REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
 669-6854
 Office
 480 W. Francisco

Dick Taylor 669-9800
 Mildred Scott 669-7803
 Joyce Williams 669-6746
 Reynetta Eorp 669-9272
 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
 Valma Lewter 669-9865
 Joe Hunter 669-7885
 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
 Katharine Sullins 665-8819
 Gail Sanders 665-2021
 Geneva Miller 669-6281
 Lyle Gibson 669-2958
 David Hunter 665-2903
 Mardelle Hunter GRI 669-3903

New Point
 Is on the inside and out. Some wall paper. No wall floor covering in kitchen, utility, and bath. Carpet in living room and one bedroom. Close to downtown and Central Park \$10,000, MLS 392.

Metal Siding
 Is on this 2 bedroom home on Malone. Living room and kitchen are paneled. Carpet in living room and 2 bedrooms. \$8800. MLS 294.

Owner Transferred
 Must sell this brick 3 bedroom home on Mary Ellen. All water and sewer lines recently replaced. Choice location at a good price. MLS 181.

Walking Distance
 To downtown and Senior Center. It can be used as a 2 or 3 bedroom double garage, and is fenced. MLS 893.

Low Prices

HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

THREE ROOM house carpeted, paneled, thermo-tat, neat, new roof, double drive. 818 N. Christy. 669-7822.

THIS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has many fine features including cathedral ceiling, sunken tub, and skylight. Excellent location. Call 669-4406 to see.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, on corner lot, 2434 Cherokee. New, never moved into. \$7,000 and assume. 669-7063 or 537-3207.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, utility room, carpet, fenced yard, attached garage. For appointment call 669-7522.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, new central heat and air, carpeted, dishwasher, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, corner lot, double garage. Call 669-3102.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, large laundry room, single garage, view, porch, covered patio, workshop. Equity and take up payments. 515 N. Nelson 665-3372.

FOR SALE by builder. New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, private court yard off master bedroom, utility room, double garage, corner lot, nice location. To see call 665-3448 or 844-2282 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM, utility room and 1 car garage. To be moved \$3500 firm. See at 323 N. Nelson. 669-2269.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on 3 lots close to school. Contact Leonard Cain or call 835-8906.

3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, fenced yard, fully carpeted, beautiful paneling, drapes, refrigerated air, recently painted, inside and out. 1109 Sandfieldwood. Call 665-8785.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale on Mary Ellen. Best location in town. Call 665-2135 after 5:00.

1 BEDROOM, furnished, paneled and carpeted throughout. Garage and a half. Priced to sell. Inquire at 208 N. Nelson. 669-2386.

CORNER LOT: 50 x 140. Corner of Campbell and Tignor. Call 665-1022 days or 835-2284 nights.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE
 For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available, Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to P.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, five buildings 15 lots. Also 52 lots in Southeast corner of Pampa. 669-9539.

FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: Farm-160 acres in Love Grass. Large 2 bedroom house. Interstate 40. Call 806-779-2944.

RENTAL TRAILER. \$1300. Call 669-9204.

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REC. VEHICLES

FOR SALE fold out camping trailer. \$2000. Call 665-1123.

FOR SALE, 1971 fold out camping trailer. Sleeps 6, has table, code stove, ice box, \$1350. Very good condition. Call Warden Glass, 665-3921 or 665-5650 after 8:30 p.m.

RENTALS: Motor homes and travel trailer. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3292, Borger, TX.

1977 24 foot Holiday Ramblette Travel Trailer. Carpeted, draped, air conditioned, central heat. Fully self-contained and insulated for year round comfort. See at Marcum Used Car Lot or call 665-5890 after 5 and Saturday and Sunday. 665-5890.

16 SHASTA camper. Extra clean. 665-3406.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6622.

MOBILE HOMES

1969 VICTOR mobile home, 12 x 50, remodeled, 3 months ago. \$5,435. 665-8533 from 5-9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Mobile Home with large corner lot. See at 429 Davis after 5:00.

1975 x 35 Charter Mobile home. Excellent condition. \$3500. 669-6003.

FAMILY, TWO bedroom, one bath for sale. Fully furnished. Payments \$110 per month. Call 665-2030.

BETTER THAN New 12 x 70 central heat and air, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet. Ready for occupancy or to move. \$10,000 665-3519.

1978 LANCER Energy Conservation, mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace. 669-7184.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5786

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO. Klien Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2151

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 33 W. Foster 669-2571

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587

78 1/2 TON-4 SPEED TOYOTA-PICKUP STOCK NO. I-156 \$4299.00

MARCUM TOYOTA 833 W. FOSTER

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Nina Sponemore 665-2526 Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 O.K. Gaylor 669-3653 Rex Hoganson GRI 665-2190 Mary Clyburn 669-7929 Sandra Gist GR 669-6260 Bonnie Schaub 665-1369

Perfect Starter Home

Adorable small home has been completely remodeled with new carpet, new water and sewer lines, new plumbing for washers and dryers. You can move in this one without doing anything. MLS 200.

Elegant Older Home

Lovely home located on a tree-lined street that has everything. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful carpet custom drapes and central heat and air conditioning. All of this plus a rental for extra income. Call our office for appointment. MLS 225.

1112 S. Sumner

Spic and span 2 bedroom home with steel siding and storm windows for easy maintenance. Good carpet and both bedrooms have double closets. The bath has been recently remodeled and a new vanity installed. Priced at only \$15,900. MLS 185.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 361 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

WE RENT Trailers and two bars. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

FOR FULL details about the new Omni or Horizon see Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 665-5796.

1974 DATSUN 2002 air conditioner, chrome wheels, four speed, \$4500. 820 N. Nelson. 665-2682.

1976 SR3 Toyota pickup with air. Call 665-8227 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE as is, 1974 Pontiac LeMans. See at SIC, Pampa, Texas.

1914 FORD Speedster restore; 1932 Rockney Coupe original; 1960 Triumph TR 3 Roadster restored. Call 665-2993.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala for sale, \$2295.00. Call 665-4574.

1968 CAMARO, three speed, needs some body work. \$600.00. Call 665-3852.

FOR SALE: 1973 Vega Station Wagon. Excellent condition, 33,000 actual miles, air, good tires, CB radio. Good gas mileage. \$1500.00. Call 665-5460 or see at 305 W. McCullough Rd.

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu good condition, never hit, power steering and brakes. Call 665-1026.

FOR SALE: 1983 VW good condition, rebuilt engine, new tires and paint, call 665-3327. See at 2717 Comanche.

1970 OLDS Delta 88, clean, excellent condition, good rubber, 665-2724.

1973 NOVA Hatchback, \$1,000. Call after 4 p.m. 665-3034.

1971 CHEVY Nova, V-8 automatic, \$495.00 1028 E. Francis.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500, extra clean, power and air. 524 N. Wynne.

1974 GRAN Torino-blue with vinyl top. Must see to appreciate. 628 E. Foster or call 665-9067.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford, V-8 station shift, 1978 tags and sticker, \$285. See at 1318 E. Kingsmill after 5 p.m. or call 665-2100.

1968 VW Tagged and stickered \$275.00 910 S. Wilcox, 665-2109.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3/4 ton flat bed pickup. Also 1957 Cadillac, all electric. Call 665-5859.

FOR SALE: 1964 GMC truck with dump and grain boards. Call 806-626-5953, Wheeler.

OUR LUV GOES A LONG WAY

HIGHWAY 34 MPG

CITY 24 MPG

BASED ON EPA GAS RATINGS

STOCK NO. 47 LUV PICKUP

3995.90

EQUIPPED WITH LV-ENGINE, 110.8 CID 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION PB RADIO REAR STEP BUMPER E78-B RATED TIRES.

USED-CARS

77 LANDAU IMPALA COUPE, LOADED, ONLY 14,790 miles, like new \$5295.00

75 HORNET COUPE, 6 cylinder, automatic, power and air, split front seat, only 28,410 miles, it's double sharp only \$2495.00

72 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON, air, power, runs nice, beige color \$1195.00

72 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON, air, power, runs nice, beige color \$1195.00

72 CAPRICE 4 door hardtop, power, air, radial tires, 69,814 miles, it's real sharp \$1495.00

72 DODGE 4 door, air, power, good tires, a clean good running car, only \$895.00

76 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, radio, light blue, this is a clean good truck \$3195.00

74 DODGE 3/4 ton Van, could easily be converted to a camper, runs real good. Only \$2795.00

70 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V-8 automatic, good tires, runs and looks good, gold color. Only \$895.00

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET, INC.

805 NORTH HOBART PH. 665-1665

MOTORCYCLES

1975 YAMAHA 60 MX. New transmission and motor overhaul. \$375. Call 669-7488.

1971 HONDA 190cc. motorcycle. In good condition. Call 665-8116 or see at 2107 N. Faulkner after 6 p.m. weekdays.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

HAS MOVED INTO A LARGER BUILDING.
WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR MOVING
WITH A HUGE GRAND OPENING SALE.

Grand Opening

We Have
New Store Stock of
Pianos, Organs, TV's, Stereos,
Guitars, Player Pianos, and Much More--
All at Grand Opening Sale Prices. Listed
Below are Only a Few of the Many Items on Sale.

FREE Instruction with the
Purchase of any Lowrey Organ

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER--YOUR COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

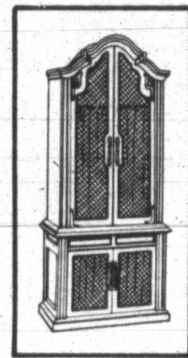
25" Videomatic Solid-State Color TV

With this outstanding Magnavox value, you'll enjoy a beautiful color picture that's easy on your eyes -- in any light. Its Videomatic one-button tuning system includes an electronic "eye" that automatically adjusts the picture's balance of color, contrast and brightness. It never glares, it's never washed out. You'll also enjoy the fine performance of a highly reliable, energy-saving 100% solid-state modular chassis... as well as all the quality for which Magnavox is famous.

SAVE 130 NOW \$589⁰⁰



Model 4546 -- Mediterranean styling



Model 4997 -- Mediterranean styled armoire

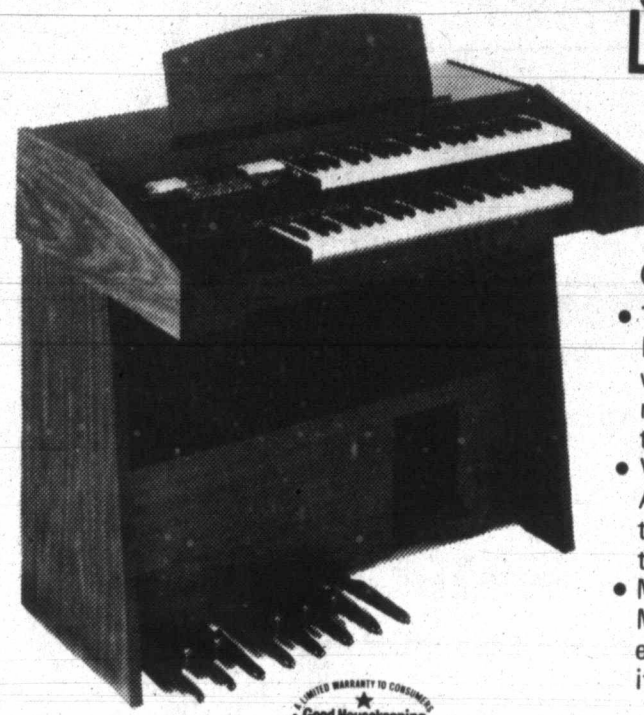
Touch-Tune™ Star System™ Color Stereo Theatre

Enjoy advanced video and audio electronics in a cabinet of timeless beauty. Touch-Tune -- at the set or by remote control -- and lock in an astonishing 25" diagonal picture. You'll even see the channel number and time flash on the screen. Or, turn on its superb stereo system and hear rich, full Dimensional Sound from radio, records or 8-track cartridges.

SAVE \$300⁰⁰

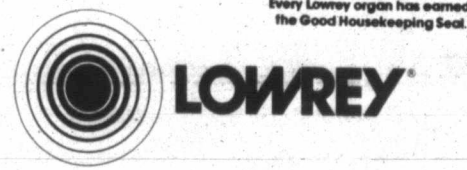
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Judge the big sound of Lowrey for yourself.



CARNIVAL

- Track III™ Rhythm: Newest and most versatile in automatic rhythms in modern technology.
- Vibra Trem™: An all-new electronic tremolo that gives you the big theatre sound.
- Magic Genie®: Making music couldn't be easier or any more fun than it is with Magic Genie.



Model E-100
Reg. \$1695.00
\$1195⁰⁰



Model 6446 -- Mediterranean styling

SAVE 125 NOW \$275⁰⁰

Decorator Stereo Console

Quality performance -- with rich, full Dimensional Sound... plus Magnavox distinctive styling -- yours to enjoy for a remarkably low price. This finely crafted console, unlike ordinary consoles that have only front-fired speakers, has four front and side-fired speakers to literally surround you with the full beauty of music from Stereo FM/AM radio, your favorite records... or from optional tape equipment.



Value Priced Music System

Model 1725 will delight you with its performance features... and its low price. • Stereo AM/FM tuner/amplifier • built-in 8-track player/recorder • automatic changer (with dust cover) • plus 2-way tuned-vent speakers for rich, full bass.

SAVE \$60 NOW \$229⁰⁰

LOWREY MUSIC
Has an Organ
That's just right
for you
GOOD SELECTION

Priced From
\$795.00 to \$7,500.00
in stock

● SAVE ●

MAGIC TEENIE GENIE

- 4-FINGER GENIE CHORDS: 3-note chords, 48 in all, complete with Automatic Rhythm, Accompaniment and Alternating Bass
- AUTOMATIC RHYTHMS: Latin, Rock, Swing, Waltz combinations for numerous variations
- AN ORCHESTRA AT YOUR FINGERTIPS: Many Special Effects... Vibra Harp, Hawaiian Guitar, Piano, Harpsichord, Mandolin and more



Specially Priced
\$850

Every Lowrey organ has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
IS YOUR
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
MAGNAVOX
SERVICE CENTER

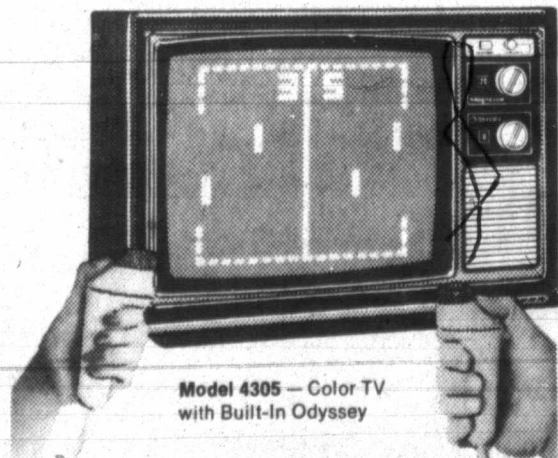
SPINET PIANOS--YOUR CHOICE OF
WALNUT or PECAN
NOW ONLY \$895⁰⁰

Story & Clark

Check these unique Story & Clark features:

- Written 50-Year Full Warranty on laminated spruce sounding board
- Written 10-Year Full Warranty -- includes finish
- Larger sounding board for improved resonance, greater volume
- Direct blow action for better response, uniform touch
- Ribs notched into back frame to carry vibrations right to sounding board's edge
- Thicker plate, longer strings, higher tensions, for richer tone

SAVE \$500.00
ON SOME MODELS
OF
STORY & CLARK PIANOS

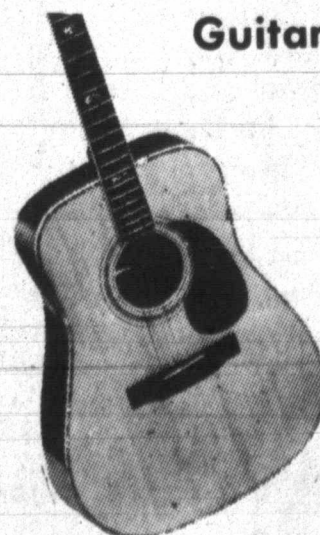


Model 4305 -- Color TV with Built-In Odyssey

Enjoy brilliant Color TV... or play action-packed Tennis, Hockey, Smash

There's nothing else like it! Just touch a button on the set and watch TV... Touch it again and play Odyssey. Each exciting home video game has two skill levels, on-screen scoring, action sound, automatic serve... and color. Even goalies in Hockey. The TV is just as exciting: 19" diagonal 100% solid-state, automatic fine tuning... plus much more.

SAVE 150 NOW \$399⁰⁰



Guitars by-

ALVAREZ
●
YAMAHA
●
ASPEN

Priced From
\$129⁰⁰

CREDIT TERMS
FREE DELIVERY

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

CORONADO CENTER

(JUST SOUTH OF ALCO)

669-3121