



Coal Mines Reopening Across U.S.

By The Associated Press
Most of the nation's soft coal miners put on hard hats, switched on headlamps and headed back down into the pits and shafts for the midnight and 8 a.m. shifts today for the first time in 3½ months. Most mines reopened peacefully after settlement of the strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers members, but not all of the mines could operate. Some remained shut while 10,000 mine construction workers sought a separate agreement with coal operators. Union bargainers urged their members not to picket. Mines in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia remained struck as mine construction workers set up picket lines that miners refused to cross. Contract talks in Washington between the construction workers, who build the tunnels and above ground facilities, and the Association of Bituminous Contractors resumed today. The negotiations recessed late Sunday night when both sides said they were too exhausted to continue. A spokesman for the Westmoreland Coal Co. in Virginia said the turnout for the 8 a.m. shift was "very much better than usual." He said absenteeism on Monday normally ran about 8 percent, but all but 1 percent of the workers showed up today. "There was a very good turnout last night and again this morning," said a spokesman for U.S. Steel Corp., operator of mines in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky. "We're back at work. It has been a smooth operation so far." Bethlehem Steel reported a good showing at its 28 mines; three mines owned by Helvetia Coal in western Pennsylvania were shut; three mines in Indiana failed to open and a like number in Alabama. In Homer City, Pa., several hundred miners were halted by four grim-faced pickets carrying small cardboard signs at the Helvetia Coal Co.'s Lucerne No. 6 portal.

Angry at losing a day's pay and the \$100 return-to-work bonus, groups of miners stomped their boots on the asphalt roadway at the mine gate and shouted at the pickets.

"We went out on strike at the same time as they did and we've got the same rights to a contract as them," said James Lyon, president of the 800-member construction Local 1600, based in Ebensburg, Pa.

"We supported them and I'm sure See COAL MINES Page 16

Fund Plea Endorsed By County

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A \$66,845 grant application for Project Intercept, an alternative school for troubled teen-agers here, was endorsed today by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court. The request now goes to the Governor's Criminal Justice Division for final consideration.

"The Lubbock Independent School District and the county juvenile probation department have done wonders with this project," County Judge Rod Shaw said of Intercept, an academic and counseling center for students who severely misbehave in regular classes.

Project Intercept, located in the annex to the district's administration building, was started last fall with \$83,000 in "seed money" from the governor's office. In the application authorized today by commissioners, the county and school system seek a second-year criminal justice grant of \$66,845 toward the project's \$97,000 budget for the 1978-79 school year.

Under the proposed arrangement for next year, the county would put up \$5,000 and the school district, \$25,200. The district also would continue providing facilities.

Shaw noted Project Intercept "goes hand-in-hand with the school system's new in-school suspension program. Together, these two programs have been tremendous in keeping in school students who otherwise might be suspended or expelled, and in getting help to kids who really need it."

The in-school suspension program consists of a closely monitored classroom at each junior and senior high school. Students who commit small infractions of school rules — such as tardiness or minor truancy — are assigned there temporarily, instead of receiving a short-term out-of-school suspension.

More severe rule-breakers are assigned to Project Intercept, which is staffed by four teachers and a juvenile probation officer and offers "special educational help and counseling to those unable to adjust to the normal school program," according to the grant application.

Intercept has been "extremely successful in getting kids turned around" so they See COUNTY SUPPORTS Page 16



MINERS RETURN TO WORK — Two miners squeeze into a buggy for the ride into the shaft of the facility near Wilkesville, Ohio, early today, as the UMW ended the long strike against operators. Some mines remained closed because of a strike by construction workers, however. (AP Laserphoto)

Arabs Seek U.S. Support

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arab diplomats gathered in Cairo today to try to reunify Arab ranks now that President Anwar Sadat's peace talks with Israel have stalled.

But the five nations taking the toughest line against Egypt's peace overtures boycotted the Arab League meeting.

League sources said representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization were expected to attend, but PLO headquarters in Lebanon denied this. The PLO last fall denounced Sadat's peace trip to Jerusalem as traitorous to the Arab cause.

In Israel, the Cabinet closed ranks behind Prime Minister Menachem Begin and again unanimously endorsed his proposals for peace with the Arabs, despite U.S. pressure to soften that stand in order to revive the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

Firing continued in southern Lebanon, meanwhile, and a Swedish U.N. reconnaissance patrol was caught in a cross-fire. But no injuries were reported.

At Arab League headquarters beside the Nile, foreign ministers and other delegates from 16 nations were expected to endorse a PLO call for a ministerial-level mission to the United States to urge American recognition of the Palestinian umbrella group.

The hard-line states of Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen announced they would not attend. The conference, a regular semi-annual meeting of the

league, was the first since Sadat launched his peace initiative.

At the top of the agenda was a proposal for an Arab summit, which has been endorsed by Saudi Arabia and nine other member nations. The call for a summit was prompted by Israel's March 15 invasion of southern Lebanon.

Egypt has opposed the proposal for an early summit, charging it would be ineffective, and Sadat said he would not attend such a conference and would instead send his vice president, Hosni Mubarak.

A senior Arab League official said, "There would be practically no use for (a summit) that would not be attended by Sadat."

Egyptian diplomats say Egypt believes a summit would degenerate into a session of accusations and counter-accusations that would divide the Arabs more than before.

In Jerusalem Sunday, Israeli Cabinet spokesman Arieh Naor said after the weekly cabinet meeting the ministers still believe Begin's proposal for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and a continuation of Israeli control until some future time is a fair basis on which to continue peace talks with Egypt.

The spokesman said the cabinet unanimously endorsed Begin's handling of his recent talks with President Carter, in which the prime minister insisted Israel will not withdraw from the West Bank of the Jordan River and that Jewish settlements established by Israel in the occupied territories must remain.

Naor also reported there had been discussion of the reports from Washington that a senior U.S. official said Begin's removal from office was necessary for the continuation of peace talks. Every minister who mentioned the reports "rejected them with open contempt," the spokesman said.

(The New York Post said today that a "highly reliable" White House source had identified Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, as the American official who last week called for the ouster of Begin.)

Naor said Begin would report to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, later this week on his talks with Carter. But opposition leader Shimon Peres said his Labor Party probably would not submit a motion of no confidence in the government as had been expected, because it was certain to be defeated by the government majority.

Sadat said here Sunday that Egypt and Israel are "speaking two different languages," but he still feels a Middle East peace settlement can be reached.

Russians Reported Building Nuclear Sub Base In Cuba

LONDON (UPI) — The United States may be headed for a "Cuban missile crisis of 1978" with Soviet strategic missiles already on the island, a London newspaper said today.

"The Russians are building a pen for their nuclear submarines in the Cuban port of Cienfuegos," the Daily Telegraph said. "There is a strong suspicion that Soviet strategic missiles have already been smuggled back to Cuba."

It was a Russian attempt to station such missiles on the island which touched off a confrontation between President John F. Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1962.

After a series of messages and warnings that brought the two big powers to the brink of World War III, the Russians agreed to withdraw their missiles from Cuba and allowed low-flying U.S. search planes to check the decks of the cargo ships carrying the missiles back to the Soviet Union.

In 1971, when the Russians also attempted to build a submarine pen at Cienfuegos, "they were not allowed to get away with it," the Telegraph said. President Richard Nixon sent a blunt message warning Moscow to remove the base or else.

"This time around, things are rather different," said the Telegraph's Robert Moss in an undated dispatch.

"The Carter administration has so far made no attempt to warn off the Russians. Nor has it done anything to alert the American public to what could easily develop into the Cuban missile crisis of 1978."

Moss based his report of Soviet activity in Cuba on "senior Western military observers" and "recent American aerial surveillance." He said President Carter's "Cold War" speech March 17 at Wake Forest, N.C., "must be considered in this context."

Pentagon sources recently disclosed that some Russian pilots apparently are flying patrols for the Cubans in a move to release Cuban pilots for duty in Africa.

Cuban dictator Fidel Castro has been under heavy criticism by the U.S. in recent months because of the expeditionary force fighting in support of leftist revolutionary groups in Africa. The Cubans played a decisive military role in Angola, and more recently aided the Ethiopian government in its war with the Somalians trying to liberate the Ogaden region.

The U.S. State Department has said that normal relations with Cuba are impossible as long as the Cubans are involved in African wars.

High Court Will Decide On Strikers' Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether states are free to pay unemployment benefits to striking workers.

The justices said they will hear an appeal from the New York Telephone Co. aimed at overturning a New York state law allowing payment of such benefits in strikes lasting longer than eight weeks.

Their eventual decision could have a major national impact on labor-management relations. Many states have similar laws.

In other major actions today, the Supreme Court:

- Rejected arguments by Hawaii that the religious beliefs of Chinese-Americans are being infringed on and left intact federal regulations banning all but the smallest firecrackers.
- Left intact a state court ruling that Massachusetts authorities contended greatly expands the protection against self-incrimination given criminal suspects under the so-called Miranda doctrine.

— Let stand a decision by Pennsylvania's highest court that significantly curtails the power of police to stop and detain persons without probable cause.

— Agreed to review a lower court's ruling that employers must surrender copies of job-qualifying tests when the tests are challenged by unions.

— Refused to review the conviction of a Kansas man convicted of illegally competing with the U.S. Postal Service in the delivery of letters.

New York Telephone sued the state in 1973, contending that the law allowing strikers to collect unemployment benefits was in conflict with federal laws ordering governmental neutrality in labor disputes.

Because New York's unemployment compensation payments came exclusively from employers, the phone company's suit said, the law was forcing employers to finance their own strikers.

Some \$49 million in unemployment benefits were paid to some 33,000 striking members of the Communications Workers of America during a seven-month strike against New York Telephone in 1971-72.

A federal trial judge struck down the state law's provision allowing benefits for strikers. He ruled that the supremacy clause giving preference to federal laws rendered the state law unconstitutional.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned that ruling last November, deciding that Congress had given states the freedom to pass their own laws on such matters.

Inside Your A-J

SEN. ROBERT DOLE eyes campaign for presidency. See Potpourri Column Page 2, Sec. A

CANDIDATES FOR mayor of Lubbock address issues Page 10, Sec. A



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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in mid-40s. High Tuesday in mid-70s. Winds tonight out of the southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

Weather Map on Page 11, Sec. A



RADICAL CAPTURED — One of the radical Japanese demonstrators who wrecked the control tower at the new international airport near Tokyo Sunday is escorted from the building by police. Damage to equipment may delay the opening of the costly facility. (AP Laserphoto)

Stronghold Of Radicals Captured

TOKYO (AP) — Police using a crane boom today captured a tower built by protesters on private land to block the flight path to Japan's new airport. It was the third day of violence at the airport by Japanese who oppose its opening.

The airport at Narita, 41 miles northeast of here, was built to take the load of international air traffic off Tokyo's Haneda Airport. Foes of the airport include environmentalists, farmers who were forced to sell their land for the field and radicals who claim the airport might be used for military purposes.

The 60-foot tower and the four-story blockhouse it was built on both were constructed to block the long-delayed opening of the airfield, which now may be postponed again.

Today about two dozen police backed by fire hoses climbed the boom of a large crane and plucked four radicals from the tower. Then they cut a hole in the blockhouse wall and arrested six more. Police said there may be a tunnel system under the blockhouse through which others escaped.

The blockhouse has no windows or doors except on the roof. The police had attacked it with tear gas and water cannon but were kept at bay by the occupants, who threw firebombs, rocks and lengths of pipe.

Police had not started to take down the tower as of late today. They demolished a similar tower last month after a 40-hour battle.

Demonstrators occupied and wrecked the airport's control tower in bloody See POLICE WIN Page 16

Property Thefts Top List Of City Crime Reports

An assortment of property crimes comprised the bulk of weekend reports made to lawmen.

William McClurg said whoever pried a screen and broke a window at his 2313 27th St. home this weekend made off with \$1,500 worth of goods, including two shotguns and three rifles.

A burglar reportedly forced open a rear sliding door at the Route 8, Lubbock, home of Roy Helmstetler Sunday and stole \$500 cash and three rifles and a shotgun together valued at \$600.

Oscar Bennet Walker Jr. of Route 7, Lubbock, told sheriff's deputies someone broke a picture window with a cement block Saturday or Sunday and stole about \$600 worth of property, including two rifles, a shotgun, television and stereo. Also taken, he said, were a bullwhip and a crossbow.

Deputies also were investigating a break-in at Earl Dean Wilson's Shallowater residence, from which a television set and stereo reportedly were taken.

Gilberto Hernandez of 2107 Duke St., No. 13, told officers a \$500 television set, \$500 stereo and \$100 radio were stolen from his apartment Sunday. Reports indicated no sign of forced entry was found.

Whoever ripped a door from the hinges at Fred Chibuko's 2410 2nd St. apartment Sunday reportedly got away with \$150 cash and a \$165 television set.

Department of Public Safety trooper Richard Loter said someone punctured two tires on a patrol car parked in his 4831 53rd St. driveway Sunday night. The complainant said the emergency red light equipment atop the vehicle also was heavily damaged.

Police caught a suspected 16-year-old burglar about 2:30 a.m. Sunday after the youth allegedly tripped an alarm at Martin Elementary at 3315 E. Broadway.

According to reports, six wooden doors suffered approximately \$600 worth of damage and some vending machines were wrecked to the tune of about \$300.

Officers arrested the suspect after they spotted him crawl through a window and start to leave the scene. They also recovered \$17.11 reportedly stolen from the machines.

A 14-year-old Lubbock girl told police Sunday she was raped by six boys who earlier Saturday asked her if she wanted to go "riding around."

Reports indicated the North Lubbock girl told her grandmother she was going riding with three boys about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and left her home in a white pickup.

Officers were called to that residence about 3 a.m. Sunday when the girl still had not returned home. Ten minutes later, patrolmen were called back to the address to be told the girl had returned and had been raped by all six youths.

The girl told police three boys came by and picked her up about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. They drove around for an hour, she said, and then picked up another boy at a Uvalde Avenue residence. The four youths and the girl drove to an East Lubbock residence and picked up two more friends, she said.

Because of the hour, she said she told the boys to take her home, but they refused and instead drove her to a dirt road east of Lubbock.

After a short discussion, the boys ordered her to disrobe, and she did, she reportedly told officers. After each boy had raped her, she said they drove to another Uvalde Avenue residence, and each youth reportedly again raped her in a garage area there.

One boy gave her a leather jacket, she said, and ordered her to walk home. Officers were still investigating her report today.

While that was going on, officers in another part of Lubbock found a 19-year-old Amarillo man beaten, robbed and left unconscious in his van parked northwest of the city.

Officers found Carlos Reyna in a van three-fourths of a mile northwest of Loop 289, patrolmen said, and tried to wake him without success. Officers noticed blood and a knot on his head and opened the vehicle.

Reyna told police he had been at a North University Avenue club earlier Saturday night and went outside to get into the van and sleep. He was awakened by four men who broke a window, climbed in and ordered him to drive, he said.

The next thing he knew, he said, were the officers awakening him. Reyna was missing his wallet, containing \$100, and two stereo speakers from the van.

Other officers arrested a 25-year-old man for unlawfully carrying a weapon after a dancer at a 1108 25th St. club told police he had threatened her and fired

shots at the club after being told to leave about 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

Another 42-year-old man went to jail on a similar charge after officers investigating a domestic disturbance in the 4400-block of 38th St. stopped the man for driving erratically and found a pistol under his seat.

Burglars who reportedly broke into Tim Edwards' 2611 Ave. H business took a \$70 television set, he told police.

Items taken in other burglaries included a \$1,000 stereo from Phillip Davis' 2801 Slide Road No. 46 home, two accordions valued at \$1,155 from Roger's Music at 1722 Broadway, a \$125 television set and a clock from the home of Michael Wayne Joiner of 2010 5th St. No. 18 and a \$250 stereo from the 708 Ave. X home of Horace A. Robb.

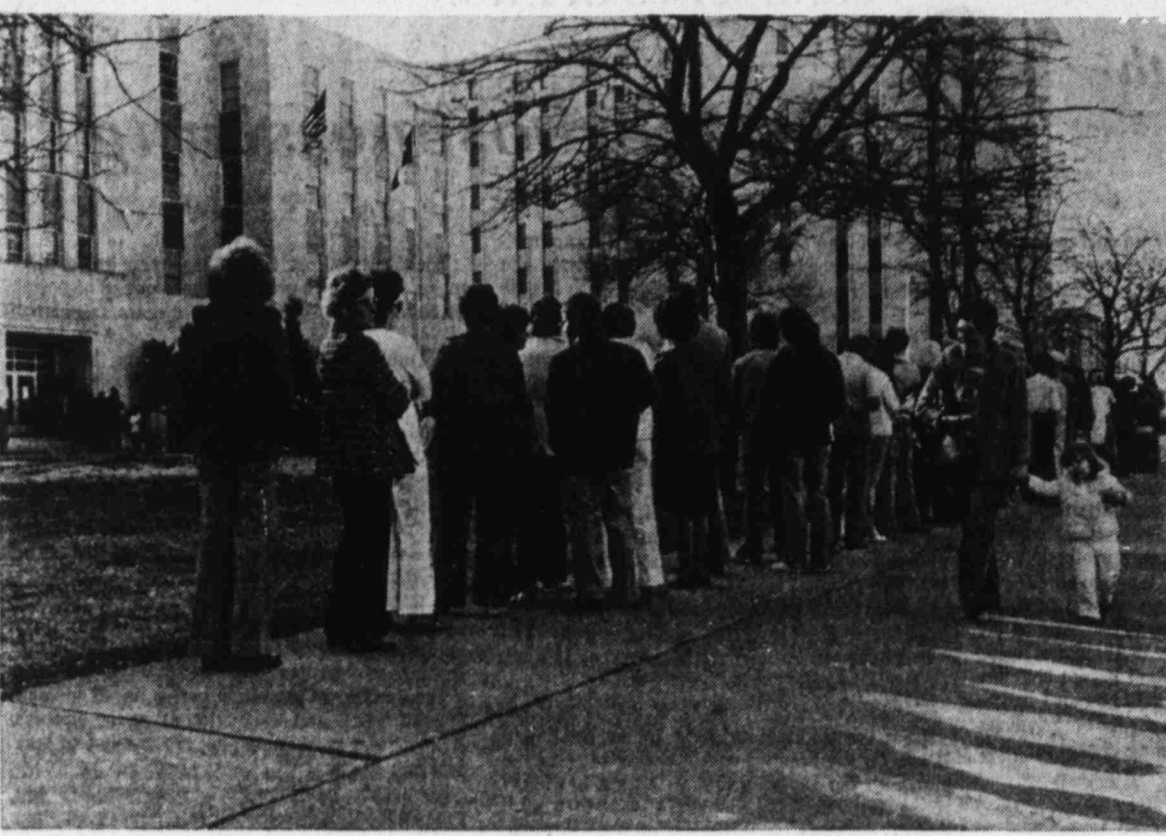
Burglars pried open a small safe in Burke's Texaco at 3311 Ave. Q Saturday to take \$250, Sam Burke told police.

Officers arrested a Lubbock youth for possession of a controlled substance and burglary early Sunday after finding her standing outside the Top Dollar Store at 1821 Parkway Drive.

Officers responding on a burglary alarm found the girl standing outside a back door to the store about 7:45 a.m. Sunday. She ran, reports indicate, but officers who caught her later found drug paraphernalia and substances believed to be heroin.

Lindsay Buckner of David's Stationary at South Plains Mall told police a man ran off with a money bag containing \$63.50 from that store about 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The bag reportedly had been placed on the counter earlier.

Thieves took a \$100 saddle from Floyd Dee Thomas' 214 N. Mulberry St. home.



NEARING COUNTDOWN — Lines continued to grow today at the courthouse as the deadline for auto registration neared. After today, motorists will have only four days left to purchase new stickers for their vehicles. The new stickers must be on license plates by midnight Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Farm Bill May Include Payment For Idle Surplus Cropland

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan to boost this year's crop prices by paying farmers to idle surplus cropland probably will be included in the administration's new package of farm proposals this week, government sources say.

The plan was still subject to last-minute changes, but it reportedly would supplement an existing "set-aside" program under which wheat and feed grain growers are required to idle part of their land in order to qualify for price supports.

The administration's announcements were scheduled for this week to get them into effect before a Senate-House conference committee reconvenes April 3 to work on a compromise emergency farm bill.

A spokesman for the farm strike movement said strikers did not expect the pending administration moves to come anywhere near giving them the amount of aid they want. The movement will continue to pressure Congress to pass the "flexible parity" plan included in the pending farm bill, said Lee Scheufler of Sterling, Kan.

Under the Agriculture Department's present "set-aside" program participating growers get no direct rental payments for their idled land. Under the supplemental plan, producers who have qualified for price supports by retiring "set-aside" acres would also be offered direct rental payments for idling additional acreage.

The size of the program being considered by the administration was unknown. Officials have indicated indirectly, however, that any such program would be substantially smaller than pending congressional proposals to idle up to 46 million acres.

The farm aid legislation, sent to the House-Senate conference panel last week includes an increase in 1978 crop support

Aspin Discounts Soviet 'Cheating'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviets might be able to cheat under the terms of the nuclear arms limitation agreement now being negotiated but it probably wouldn't do them any good, says Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Advanced technology "could spell real trouble" in future treaties, however, he said.

Aspin, a former Pentagon analyst, said Sunday he has just finished a three-month study of how hard it might be for the United States to verify Soviet violations of the SALT II accord, once it is adopted.

He said his study, the most detailed un-

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of 2822 64th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11½ ounces at 11:28 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Goodfellow of 3213 84th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 4:49 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crunk of Levelland on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9¼ ounces at 11:06 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Range of 5422 6th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces at 7:47 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of 2817 39th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10½ ounces at 9:36 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raul Espiritu of 5313 19th St., No. 8, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 8:33 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Bailey of Wilson on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 4:24 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stewart of Crosbyton on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 9:09 a.m. March 21 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carrillo of Route 1, Shallowater, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 1:21 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lemon of 2715 2nd St. on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 11:44 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Olvera of 2216 Baylor St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces at 3:01 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker of 2910 Ave. H on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces at 7:58 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brooks of 4903 4th St., Apt. 311-A, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:38 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Drew Atkinson of 1917 47th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 10:30 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quiggisberg of 3333 Toledo Ave. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 8:57 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gray of Anton on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13½ ounces at 11:07 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Easter of 2504 2nd Place on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 10:26 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gomez of Post on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4½ ounces at 12:08 p.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Martinez of 1502 43rd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11¼ ounces at 6:49 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Marty Andrews of 6001 34th St., Space 96, on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 10 ounce at 3:52 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Foster of 1615-A 39th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5½ ounces at 10:41 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castro of 4614 43rd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 5:44 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Frajure of Route 8, Lubbock, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 5:12 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vaughn of 2602 N. Quirt Ave. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5½ ounces at 8:32 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Underwood of Box 1680, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11½ ounces at 7:23 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Buzzard of 9204 Boston Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10¼ ounces at 7:47 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis of Route 8, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 7:23 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Payne of 5002 58th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 12:10 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Meyer of 2206-B 35th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9½ ounces at 10:24 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reeves of 2120 49th St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces at 8:09 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bartlett of Wolfforth on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11¼ ounces at 7:23 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

classified look at the issue, led him to conclude: "the 'problems' of verification are more imagined than real."

"Even if the Soviets cheat in every single way that might evade detection," he said, "they will add little to their strategic power and may actually reduce their military strength elsewhere."

U.S. defense establishment hard-liners are concerned that a second-stage SALT treaty might leave verification loopholes the Soviets could exploit to build missile or bomber forces beyond the agreed levels.

"The dangers of Soviet violations of SALT II arise if there is a significant military advantage to be gained by cheating," Aspin said.

One feared example, Aspin said, would be if the Russians secretly violated the accord for several years and then suddenly unveiled a nuclear arms superiority so overwhelming as to force a U.S. surrender.

"But that is impossible," he said. "The United States under SALT II will have a very formidable strategic arsenal: Almost 2,000 launchers and roughly 10,000 independently targetable warheads."

"To upset the balance of terror would require very large numbers indeed — numbers that would be impossible for the Soviets to acquire without cheating on so massive and pervasive a scale as to be detectable with certainty."

Aspin said the real problem in detecting Soviet violations would come under terms of the agreements that will ultimately succeed SALT II, when the Russians possess long-range, ground-launched cruise missiles they do not now have.

"Once they develop such missiles, it doesn't look like we would ever be able to verify deployments," he said. "That could spell trouble for the next generation of strategic arms negotiations."

Reformatory Lists Educational Policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — A sign in the school building of the Ikrsha reformatory for juvenile delinquents near Moscow outlines the institution's educational policy:

- If it is difficult, we will help.
- If you don't know how, we will teach you.
- If you don't want to, we will make you.

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8:45 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	12:20 p.m.	10:30 a.m.	12:25 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	3:20 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:25 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	8:25 p.m.
*8:45 p.m.	11:20 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10:25 p.m.

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Flaws Cited In Schemes To Protect Witnesses

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Witness "X" was just an ordinary citizen until he stumbled onto a fraud scheme, reportedly the incident to the FBI and was persuaded to help get the goods on the conspirators.

He testified against the principals in the case, had his life threatened and was taken into the government's witness protection program. He was promised a new identity, a new job, a new location — a "fresh start."

At first things went fairly well. Witness "X" and his family were relocated at government expense. But his identifying documents were mostly inadequate and couldn't really help him answer the inevitable questions of "Who are you?" and "Where did you come from?"

The U.S. marshal who helped Witness "X" find a job told his first employer, "Don't ask about his background."

Then the first employer sold his business. Witness "X" and his new boss didn't get along, and he lost his job.

Suddenly, Witness "X" was on the streets with virtually no way of proving who he was. About the same time, U.S. marshals arrived with a release form asking the man to sign away his rights to fur-

ther government protection or lose a monthly stipend — his only income at that time.

"He's frightened to death he's going to be found out," said Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., recently during Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearings on the witness protection program.

Now the people Witness "X" testified against are about to be released from prison and will be returning to their homes very near his new location.

Witness "X" requested relocation but the marshals rejected his appeal. When he talked to the subcommittee, "he was in a very agitated state" and was "having trouble with his family," Abourezk said.

Is this the way cooperating witnesses who truly make the government's case in major criminal prosecutions should be treated? Abourezk asked Benjamin Civiletti, nominated to the No. 2 post in the Justice Department.

Civiletti replied that Witness "X" should receive the right documentation and get it fast, the marshals ought to make another attempt to get him a job. If he's living in a "high danger area" where

he may be threatened by felons being released, he should get a second relocation, he said.

"You ought to get a fresh start, administered well, documented well," Civiletti said. "These people are entitled to one fair chance with some sympathy, good documentation and an honest chance for employment and a subsidy until you get on your feet."

At an earlier hearing, the program was criticized as failing to meet the physical security needs.

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Parochial Schools Thrive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catholic schools are holding their own and may be "more firmly entrenched than ever," despite court curbs on the aid they can receive, a Catholic education group says.

The widespread closings of parish schools began to subside as far back as 1972, with the remaining schools better run than before, according to the report by the National Catholic Educational Association.

The gradual turnabout comes amid strong efforts in Congress this year to provide a new source of revenue for parochial and other private schools in the form of tuition tax credits.

There are 3,289,000 pupils now enrolled in 9,822 Catholic schools, down 76,000 students and 82 schools from last year. But the sharp declines that saw a loss of 3,664 Catholic schools and 2.1 million students over the last decade have stopped, the study says.

Overall, 4.8 million, or nearly 10 percent, of America's 49 million schoolchildren were enrolled in non-public schools last year. The bulk were in church-related schools — 86 percent including 70 percent in Catholic schools.

Enrollment in other private schools — including Lutheran, Baptist, Episcopal, Jewish, Presbyterian and non-sectarian schools — actually grew in the last decade "while Catholic schools were undergoing a radical reevaluation occasioned principally by new theological attitudes and religious-ly professional staff adjustments," the study says.

"There are indications that nonpublic schools may maintain present enrollment levels even in face of continued public school declines due to fewer school-age children..." the report says.

"Despite the adverse rulings of 1971 and 1973 by the U.S. Supreme Court, non-public education may be more universally desired and more firmly entrenched than ever before."

Monsignor Wilfrid Paradis of the U.S. Catholic Conference said more black families in inner cities are looking to Catholic schools to educate their children, although many are not Catholic.

Nationally, the percentage of black students in Catholic grade schools has risen from 5.1 percent to 7.6 percent from 1971 to 1977, and from 3.7 percent to 5.8 percent in high schools. The number of Spanish-surnamed students rose from 5 percent to 7.5 percent.

The report noted that more than half of the Catholic school students are located in 20 dioceses in major cities, while only 36 percent of the schools closed since 1967 were in urban areas. These factors and the enrollment of 67,000 more minority students since 1971 "reflect a deliberate and effective effort by Catholic

school leaders to help in the major urban areas," it said.

Rhoda Goldstein, statistical director for the association, estimated tuition costs at \$200 for elementary schools and \$600 for high schools.

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Medical Billing Change Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a consumer health group says the traditional fee-for-service method of paying doctors must end.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, of the Health Research Group founded by Ralph Nader, blames the historical payment system for rising doctor bills.

He wants to pay doctors on a per person basis for providing all necessary medical care. This is similar to health maintenance organizations and pre-paid group practices that allow patients to pay a regular fee in return for complete health care.

Wolfe also blamed Medicare for rising doctor bills, saying it pays higher fees than those charged by 75 percent of the doctors in a local area.

He suggested the Medicare reimbursements be set at 50 percent of the customary fees in an area.

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Britons Urge Aid For New York

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

With New York City once again teetering on the edge of bankruptcy — and congressional leaders insisting they won't throw out another lifeline — a keen analysis of the problem and a suggestion for its solution have come from 3,000 miles away.

The upcoming issue of England's Economist magazine (which is about to open its first U.S. editorial office in New York) picks through the history of the Big Apple's fiscal and social problems and argues that there's a model for bailing the city out of its troubles that worked well enough the first time — it may have saved an entire country from chaos — and could do the trick again.

Chapter two of the perils of New York started last year and is rapidly building to a climax. For the fiscal year that starts in July, New York officials admit to a budget gap of about \$450 million and could be stuck for a lot more when current contract negotiations with municipal employee unions are finished. They've been asking the federal government to continue the \$2.3 billion seasonal loan program that's kept New York in business since 1975 — and which expires at the end of June — but so far they haven't gotten much sympathy. Wisconsin Sen. William

Proxmire, chairman of the Banking Committee, has been the most vocal opponent of further help, arguing that the city and state can handle the problem themselves.

The Economist, which is published in a place where they have experience with problems like this, says that isn't so — that the only way New York can climb back to solvency is with federal help and federal oversight.

In light of recent history, the British could have the best understanding of New York's problems. Just a couple of years ago, the United Kingdom itself looked to be on its way to bankruptcy. Inflation was rampant at more than 30 percent a year, unemployment soared, the pound fell to its lowest level in history, and there were serious fears that the UK's economy would simply grind to a stop.

A big factor in stemming the decline was a pledge of massive credits by the International Monetary Fund, which helped to calm fears all around and held things together at least long enough for the British to begin reaping the benefits of the oil flow from the North Sea.

The same approach to New York's problems, the Economist claims, might make investors willing to help New York. Specifically, it says, the city needs a long-term loan of about \$2.5 billion — "to set

aside the fears of bankruptcy for once and for all" — from Washington, along with tight federal monitoring of the city's finances. In fact, the argument goes, the controls are at least as important as the money in reassuring potential lenders that the city won't just tumble further into red ink.

The \$2.5 billion, a figure arrived at by estimating the city's needs at \$5.5 billion over the next few years and deducting the \$3 billion or so it can raise from the banks and the city and state employee pension funds — if there's a promise of federal help — is not that far away from the \$2 billion in loans President Carter has proposed.

State Has Problem Of Deer Poachers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Poachers kill about 28,000 deer each year in Minnesota, about the same number as taken by licensed hunters, says the state Department of Natural Resources.

Minnesota has tough laws against poachers, allowing the confiscation of guns and even cars used by illegal hunters. The penalty for deer "shining," hunting at night with illegal lights, is \$1,000 and up to a year in jail.

The department uses an airplane to help spot deer shiners but depends heavily on tips from the public.

There is one very big difference, though. According to the Carter plan, federal money wouldn't be loaned until after New York raises cash on its own, either privately from the banks and pension funds, or in the public markets. But the pension funds, which already have about \$4 billion loaned to the city, say they won't come up with any more unless the federal government guarantees repayment. And the banks insist on further cutbacks in city spending (which may be necessary anyway) and even tighter controls on finances. Public finance experts are virtually unanimous in the opinion that, in the current market, New York can't hope to raise any money from the public.

So, the argument goes, the federal money, or at least federal guarantees, have to come first. That idea, in a way, is similar to proposals made to former President Ford as the earlier crisis was developing in 1975. At that time, Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the state's Municipal Assistance Corp., asked for federal assurances that New York would not be allowed to go broke. Rohatyn and many municipal finance dealers said then that the guarantees themselves would be enough to reassure investors and Washington might never have to come up with any cash at all. Ford turned down the idea at the time; even if Carter accepted it, there would certainly be a fight on Capitol Hill.



PRISON PSYCHIATRIST — Dr. Robert Freeman counsels inmates at the Nevada State Prison in Carson City. His office window curtains remain drawn against the view of the prison's gas chamber next door. He hopes the chamber is not used again. (AP Laserphoto)

Psychiatrist Prefers To Work In Prison

By BOB WELKOS
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Dr. Robert Freeman likes to keep the curtains

drawn on his office window — it isn't every psychiatrist who counsels patients next to a gas chamber.

"It's an oddity," Freeman said of the contraption outside his door. "It would have had more emotional impact if it was recently used."

Freeman, 54, a former convict himself, is the staff psychiatrist and chief of medical services at the Nevada State Prison here.

He served a seven-year stretch in Michigan for armed robbery between 1965 and 1972, after becoming a doctor, state Prison Director Charles Wolff Jr. said.

The state Board of Medical Examiners has limited him to institutional work in Nevada, such as the prison position or his former job on the medical staff at a veterans' hospital in Reno. He took over the job last August.

He had to move into the gas chamber's witness room when a growing inmate population caused a shortage of office space.

"I don't believe in capital punishment as a deterrent," Freeman said. "I don't think there are hopeless cases. If we start killing our problems, where are we going to stop?"

As a psychiatrist, Freeman often counsels men who have been sentenced to die. The last execution in Nevada was Aug. 21, 1961.

When prisoners walk into Freeman's office they often look over at the chamber and shrug.

"If you don't laugh here, you'll cry," Freeman said. "There is a sort of gallows humor. The men who are facing the death penalty laugh. The men who are in prison without possibility of parole laugh. You have to."

While other psychiatrists go into private practice in plush surroundings, Freeman prefers prisons.

"Counseling housewives gets pretty monotonous," he said. "I like convicts. Many of them are very charming, very interesting people. They've lived interesting lives. There's a great deal of kindness that goes on in prisons. There's a feeling of 'we're all in this together.' There's a lot to be admired in someone who's done a lot of time."

Freeman, a graduate of Cornell University, oversees a medical staff of eight, but he also uses inmates as peacekeepers. His clerk is a man who has served 18 years for murder. It's easier for inmates to take orders from another inmate than from prison guards.

"You have to have stand-up dudes," Freeman said, referring to his inmate clerk. "Anyone who works next to the man takes a lot of abuse."

Freeman said his biggest accomplishment has been cleaning up the abuse of prescription medicine, which he said was condoned for years by the state.

"When I came here, almost every other man or woman was on medication," he said. "Now it's down to about 30 percent."

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The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

Table with columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Birmingham, Bismarck, N.D., Boise, Idaho, Boston, Buffalo, N.Y., Casper, Wyo., Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Helena, Mont., Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Nev., Little Rock, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, D.C.



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain was forecast today for New England and showers were expected for northwestern Washington. Sunny skies were forecast for most of the nation with mild temperatures from the Pacific to the Mississippi. Cool weather was forecast for the East. (AP Laserphoto Map)

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Today.

Table with columns: Station, Max, Min, Precp. Lists stations like Abertathy, Big Spring, Brownfield, Crosbyton, Dimmitt, Floydada, Friona, Hereford, Jayton, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Locketville, Lubbock, Matador, Morton, Muleshoe, Muleshoe Refuge, Olton, Paducah, Plains, Plainview, Post, Seminole, Snyder, Spur, Tahoka, Tulla.

x - indicates minimum temperature occurred Sunday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Table with columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Lubbock, Dalhart, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Austin, Beaumont, San Angelo, Midland, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Abilene, Brownsville, El Paso, College Station, Texarkana, Waco.

Soil Temperatures

Table with columns: Station, 8 in. Max/Min, 4 in. Max/Min. Lists stations like Big Spring, Crosbyton, Halfway, Lamesa, Locketville, Lubbock, Matador, Morton, Muleshoe, Post, Silvertown.

Local Readings

Table with columns: Time, High, Low. Lists times from 1 p.m. to Midnight. Includes note: 'Sun sets at 7:04 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:41 a.m. Tuesday. Record high for date: 94 in 1971. Record low for date: 12 in 1921.'

Advertisement for termite control: 'ROACHES? \$2000 5-Room House Call Termites Humphrey...The Bug Man Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE 3-15 Call 747-2727'

Solons, Businessmen On Chamber Program

U.S. Reps. George Mahon and Omar Burleson will share the speakers podium with area businessmen during the 60th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce set for April 27-28 in Lubbock.

Local Greeks Celebrate Independence

It's been 157 years since Father Germanos raised the Greek flag at a monastery outside Patres in Greece to begin the revolution against Turkish domination, and the anniversary of that hard fought independence was celebrated Saturday night in Lubbock by the budding local Greek community.

Entries Accepted For ABC Rodeo

Local entries in the 38th annual ABC Rodeo, slated April 5-8 in the Municipal Coliseum, will be accepted today and Tuesday at the Trailer ticket office located in the Town and Country Shopping center parking lot.

Textile Employment Shows Decrease

ATLANTA (AP) - Textile plant employment in the Southeast decreased in January for the second consecutive month, the regional Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

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Most Areas Of Nation Enjoy Spring Weather

A-J News Services Rain covered much of the eastern section of the nation today with sometimes heavy showers stretching all along the coastal plains from the Carolinas into New England.

However, except for rain over northwestern Washington, a few light showers in the high plains of Nebraska and Colorado and some cloudiness along the California Coast, most of the rest of the nation enjoyed sunny skies.

Mild temperatures extended from the Pacific Coast to the Mississippi River with the most warming occurring over Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

It was a little cooler over the southern Atlantic Coast and generally cool elsewhere in the East.

Rain and freezing temperatures turned the western half of Virginia into an ice-covered mess Sunday.

Half a million trees were damaged or destroyed in the Shenandoah Valley alone, said officials of power companies and the Virginia Department of Highways Transportation.

As limbs broke off and whole trees fell, they knocked out electric and telephone lines, blocked roads and destroyed properties.

More than 30,000 persons were reported without electric service Sunday morning in the Shenandoah Valley. By Sunday night, nearly half still were awaiting the restoration of service even though repair crews were brought in from other parts of the state.

Telephone company officials said they had 100 to 150 poles down and as many as 2,000 customers without service.

A flash flood watch was posted today for the Berkshires of Massachusetts, the northwestern hills of Connecticut, inter- or eastern New York, extreme southeastern New York, northern New Jersey and Long Island.

In addition, travelers' advisories were issued where there was a chance the rain would change to snow. Those areas included western New York, the western mountains of Maine and the northern White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Temperatures at 2 a.m., EST, ranged from 74 degrees at Key West, Fla., to 21 degrees at Madison, Wis., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

In Texas, Marfa recorded the lowest reading for the night at 30 degrees.

The bright spring weather of the weekend should last at least through Tuesday with temperatures in the 70s, if National Weather Service forecasts hold good.

Light and variable winds today will become southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight, weathermen predict.

High temperatures are expected to be in the lower 70s today and middle 70s Tuesday.

The low tonight should be in the mid-40s, slightly warmer than this morning's low of 40 degrees.

There will be about seven hours of sunshine today and about 10 hours Tuesday, the South Plains agricultural forecast says.

No rain is forecast. The enormous Texas sky was pure blue at dawn today except over West Texas, where some patchy high clouds raked white across the sky.

Experts Say Car Thefts Under Control Of Pros

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A marked change in the rate of recovery of stolen cars in America indicates that car theft is now controlled by professionals, government experts say.

They say cars are being stolen at approximately the same annual rate ever since the figures began leveling off when steering column locks were installed in 1970, but the percentage of unrecovered autos has risen dramatically.

The shift suggests the missing cars are either disassembled for their parts or put on ships headed overseas within hours after being stolen.

About 1 million cars are stolen every year, Ralph Culver, chief of the private property unit of the Justice Department's criminal division, told a recent congressional hearing. He said the thefts cost the public \$2 billion a year, including the police work that goes into investigating them.

"Today," he said, "substantially large numbers of vehicles are being stolen which are never recovered. As compared to a value recovery rate of 86 percent of all stolen automobiles in 1967, only about 58 percent of the value of all stolen automobiles was recovered in 1977."

"These figures suggest professional

thieves have increasingly entered into the stolen motor vehicle area of crime," he said.

More than 400 commercial motor vehicle theft rings are being investigated or prosecuted by the Justice Department now, compared to 125 in 1971.

Improved locking systems proposed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration should help, Culver said, but meantime the steering column lock, while it has cut down on theft, is still an easy target for the professional.

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California Given Raw Deal On Oil

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says California oil producers "are getting a raw deal from Washington" in the form of price controls.

Brown made the comment Thursday, when he presided over a two-hour meeting of 40 oil company executives and government officials who agreed that the system of federal subsidies and penalties known as "entitlements" must be changed.

"The impact is to make it very difficult for California to sell its oil and to make it easier for foreign oil and oil from Texas and Oklahoma to be put into the market," he added.

"The purpose of this meeting is for California producers and refiners to formulate a unified strategy to bring to the federal government, because there is no doubt that the state of California, as an oil producer in the Wilmington Field, and the private oil producers and refiners are getting a raw deal from Washington."

The entitlements program, imposed during the 1973 oil crisis, guarantees that no matter where the crude comes from, the price will be the same. That has resulted in subsidies to bring down the price of foreign oil, and high taxes on domestic oil.

But the oil executives said California oil is heavier and more costly to refine, and the entitlements program makes no allowance for that. Californians are therefore cutting production.

Brown said, "The entitlements program has the effect of shutting in California oil and subsidizing foreign oil. Leaving it in the ground doesn't do anybody any good."

President Carter and (Energy) Secretary (James) Schlesinger have got to realize that the West is a little different than the East, that California has a problem, and California is too big for the President or Secretary Schlesinger to ignore," Brown said.

The chairman of the California Energy Commission, Richard Maullin, said the consensus of the group was to eliminate the entitlements penalties against California oil and to lift restrictions on exports of California petroleum products.

The meeting was called in preparation for a federal Department of Energy hearing next week in Huntington Beach on proposed changes in the entitlements program.

Workers Fight Non-Union Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The building trades unions are launching their first major organizing drive in decades to combat a dramatic rise in non-union construction projects.

"There's a concerted effort by big business to get rid of the unions," said Robert Georgine, president of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department, in announcing the drive Wednesday.

"The building trades are the strongest (department) in the AFL-CIO, ... the symbolic leader. And I think management feels that to erode that strength is symbolic," said Georgine, whose department represents 17 unions with more than four million members.

Georgine said the near monopoly that union shops once held in large commercial and industrial projects has been eroded dramatically. "Our membership hasn't gone down," he said. "It's the amount of non-union work that has grown."

According to the Associated Builders and Contractors, an organization composed mostly of non-union firms, an estimated 60 percent of all construction projects begun in the country last year used either non-union contractors or a combination of union and non-union shops.

In the late 1960s, by comparison, more than 60 percent of all construction jobs were performed exclusively by union shops, the ABC said.

The biggest inroads by non-union forces have been in large commercial and industrial projects and "superprojects" — power-generating and industrial plants costing billions of dollars, Georgine and the ABC said.

Georgine attributed the growth of non-union work to several factors: emerging anti-union sentiments in the country, laws "that work against us" and lower wages that have given non-union firms a competitive edge.

But ABC officials say gains by their members are due simply to lower costs. "The bottom line is that during the past seven years, the customer found he couldn't afford to buy the (union) product anymore," said Gene Higgins, an assistant vice president of the ABC.

"It's not just wages. We have better productivity," he said. "We don't have union jurisdictional disputes. We don't have restrictions on what you do, when you do it or how you do it."

TRAINED COWS

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Old dogs can't learn new tricks, but cows can, according to Wallace Farmer, a rural magazine. Scientists at Purdue University have trained cows to come to the barn when a buzzer sounds. Researchers trained the cows by simultaneously activating a buzzer when the milking parlor door was opened. If the cows did not enter the parlor within a required time period, they were given a mild electric shock, the magazine reports.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

You know why I'm frustrated today? I just figured out I've gone through life frying square bacon in a round skillet. When I finally found a square skillet, I was still stuck with four round burner units. It's the story of my life.

In 28 years of keeping house I have never had a "standard" window. Never had a "standard" ironing board. Never had a chair that would fit into a "standard" slipcover.

In trying to match the white paint on my dining room walls, I discovered it was especially mixed by a man who got out of the paint business and is sitting cross-legged in the mountains of the Himalayas trying to find out what is life. He took the formula for my dining room paint with him.

The square butter keeper in my refrigerator does not accommodate my little round tubs of butter. Celery has to be folded to fit into the vegetable crisper.

They are having a wonderful sale on those carpet kits that contain enough carpet to cover a standard 6 by 9 bathroom. My bathroom measures 6-3/4 by 9-1/2.

I have the kind of sweeper bags that can only be gotten from the wholesale distributors of the sweeper, who are closed at 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and closed all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

With regularity, I throw away the top of the coffee unit in my percolator. With regularity, I send off to a company behind the Iron Curtain to have it replaced.

I always have the washer and dryer where the first thing they ask me is the serial number. I own the last models off the assembly line to have the serial number on the bottom.

My open stock dishes were closed out for lack of interest and I don't think I've ever owned a car where anything on it was standard and didn't have to be ordered during a truck strike.

My latest swimming upstream adventure involved a bag of white pebbles for my flower beds. The bag said, "These pebbles will cover an area 8 to 10 feet." My area measured 7 1/4 by 9 1/4. I was in business.

The first bag, when distributed, looked like the trail of Hansel and Gretel. The second bag looked like pigeon droppings. The third bag helped.

Six bags later, the area began to fill in. For the money I could have brought Mt. Rushmore. I was so depressed I put six round cookies into my round mouth. Some things were meant to be.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

13-A Lubbock, Texas

Munday, Mar. 27, 1978



HATS ARE IN — Movie actress Cornelia Sharpe is just the girl to prove that hats are in. She has adapted hat wearing as her fashion signature, both on and off screen. Miss Sharpe and many women will be wearing hats this spring.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your advise to TRAVELER'S WIFE, who had mixed emotions about leaving her children in order to accompany her husband on his business trips.

I've always asked my wife to come along on my business trips, but the excuses ranged all the way from, "I don't know anyone there," or "What will I do while you're at your meetings?"

After 20 years of being totally faithful, I met a woman on one of these trips who appealed to me. She chased me more than I did her, and eventually I asked my wife for a divorce.

I moved this lady to my town, gave her a job, and moved in with her all out in the open. After a few months I knew it wasn't going to work, so we broke up and I moved back home again.

Through this experience we all learned some lessons, one of which resulted in my wife's willingness to travel with me.

We are lucky enough to get a second chance, but I'm sure there are others who weren't that lucky.

HAPPY ENDING

DEAR HAPPY: It's not practical (or in most cases possible) for wives of traveling salesmen to accompany their husbands on the road. But for out-of-town meetings and conventions, if other wives go, the wise wife will get a sitter, or farm out the kids, and go along.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of people who choose to ignore a new grandchild just because it was born seven months early?

Our baby is 3 weeks old now - healthy and adorable - and my husband's parents haven't been over to see her yet. And they didn't even send a gift.

They are still upset because we didn't get married the minute I knew I was expecting.

Abby, in this day and age, premarital sex is no big deal, and we didn't see any reason to be hypocritical about it, so we took our time and got married when I

was in my seventh month. We had a nice church wedding, but his mother stayed home with a migraine headache, and her husband stayed home to take care of her.

I am 20 and my husband is 21; we went together for two years, if that makes any difference. Your opinion will be appreciated.

NEW PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your in-laws continue to cling to a code of conventional behavior that differs vastly from yours. For them to ignore their grandchild for that reason is narrow and foolish. Give them time. They'll come around. If they don't, it will be their loss.

DEAR ABBY: This winter, as in winters past, we have opened our home to friends and relatives who are eager for a reprieve from the bitter north winds.

We enjoy having houseguests, but some of them leave our guest room in worse shape than they would leave a motel! We have no help in the house, and we both work, so we can't very well clean up after them daily.

Do you know of a pamphlet of a short publication with a few tips on how to be a good houseguest? Even a poster would do it. Thanks.

LIVES IN FLORIDA

DEAR LIVES: Putting up a poster would be about as subtle as a kick in the shins, so if you're willing to go that far, simply tell those guests who need it (and you should know who they are by now) exactly what you've told me.

CUSTOM BUILT SHUTTERS
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Bird Presentation Highlights Meeting

A presentation on Jack Drake birds, by Mrs. James G. Baker, will highlight the Lubbock Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:30 a.m. April 4 in the Lubbock Country Club.

Drake, a evangelical preacher from Carlsbad, N.M., began carving birds as a teenager.

The birds, all carved in their natural surroundings, have been known to fool nature owncreatures. Drake's birds have been displayed at a White House dinner.

Other speakers for the luncheon will be Mr. and Mrs. Reg Martin of Fort Worth. Larry Sanders, tenor, will be the featured musician.

The luncheon tickets are \$4.25 and reservations may be made by calling 799-3448 or 799-7538 by Friday. Child care reservations are \$1 per family and may be made by calling 746-5930. Cancellations must be made by calling 795-8837 by Saturday.

A prayer coffee will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at 6801 Peoria.

Christian Women's Clubs have no membership dues and interested women are welcome.

Clip 'n' Cook

MRS. H'S CHICKEN RICE

- 1 cup long-grain rice
- 1 canned pimiento, diced
- 2 1/2 tsp. butter
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced mushroom caps
- 2 1/2 tsp. flour
- 2 cups clear fat-free chicken broth
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- Salt to taste
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken breast
- 1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds, browned in butter

Cook rice according to package directions, stir in the pimiento and turn into a 10 by 6 by 2-inch baking dish. Cook the mushrooms rapidly and lightly in the butter; stir in the flour. Add the broth; cook over moderately low heat, stirring con-

stantly, until thickened. Off heat stir in the cream and salt. Sprinkle the chicken over the rice; add the sauce. Lift the rice in half a dozen places to let the sauce run down. Cover and chill. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until hot - about 30 minutes. Sprinkle with the almonds. Makes 6 servings.

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SIMPLE ELEGANCE — The classic wrap robe in a beautiful nylon tircot and and sleek, bias cowed slink are the perfect travel companions this spring. All it took was a whimsical passing wind to whip them into this marvelous fashion froth.

The Slim Gourmet

One of the basic recipes sure to be found in nearly every cookbook is white sauce, that milk-fat-flour amalgamation that's the foundation for so many other sauces, souffles, seafood dishes, creamed vegetables, casseroles and leftover makeovers. Most waist-watchers know such foods and sauces are off-limits, calorically, but most mistakenly think that it's the flour that puts them on the no-no list. Actually, flour accounts for only 58 calories in a 500 calorie cupful of white sauce (or "cream" sauce). Half of it comes from fat... about 250 calories' worth.

And fat isn't really necessary. Although most "white sauce" directions call for stirring flour into fat, you can eliminate the fat altogether and make a fat-free white sauce in a shake. Here's how:

SKINNY SHAKE SKIM MILK WHITE SAUCE I
1 cup skim milk
2 tsp. easy-blending flour
seasonings to taste:

salt (or butter-flavored salt, or butter flavoring) to taste
white pepper or coarsely ground black pepper
pinch of nutmeg, dash of paprika, minced parsley, herbs, etc.

Combine ingredients in a large covered jar and shake well. Heat gently in a non-stick saucepan over low flame, (stirring frequently, until mixture simmers and

thickens. Makes one cup, 150 calories.

DRY MILK WHITE SAUCE II
Substitute one cup cold water and one-third cup non-fat dry milk powder for one-third cup milk in the preceding recipe. Makes one cup, 140 calories.

DOUBLE PROTEIN-RICH WHITE SAUCE I
Increase the dry milk in the preceding recipe to two-thirds cup (220 calories). Or, combine one cup fresh skim milk with one-third cup dry milk powder, plus the flour (230 calories).

DOUBLE PROTEIN RICH WHITE SAUCE II
(with evaporated milk)
13 oz. can evaporated skim milk
1 tsp. arrowroot or cornstarch
seasonings to taste

Cook and stir in a non-stick saucepan over low heat till thick and bubbling. Makes about 1½ cups, 200 calories per cup.

YOGURT WHITE SAUCE
1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1½ tsp. arrowroot,
or 2 tsp. cornstarch
seasonings to taste
Stir ingredients until well-blended in a non-stick ucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Makes about one cup, 145 calories.

SOME VARIATIONS:
CREAMY CHICKEN SAUCE — Substitute one teaspoon granulated chicken bouillon for salt.

PARSLEY SAUCE — Mince a few sprigs of parsley and stir into hot sauce just before serving. Sprinkle with paprika.

CHEESE SAUCE — Stir four table-

spoons grated or shredded sharp cheese into white sauce over low heat, just until melted. Add a dash of dry mustard, if desired. Cheese adds about 100 calories.

CREAM CURRY SAUCE — Add one-half teaspoon turmeric and one-half teaspoon curry powder (or more, to taste).

WHITE WINE SAUCE — Add two tablespoons dry sherry or other white wine to ingredients. Add one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg.

LOW-FAT LOW-CALORIE WHITE SAUCE CONVENIENCE MIX
2 cups nonfat dry milk powder
½ cup easy-blending flour
2 tsp. salt, plain or seasoned or butter-

flavored optional: 1 tsp. dried parsley flakes
Stir until well-mixed. Store in a covered jar. Use as needed.

TO USE: measure one-half cup of the mix into a non-stick saucepan. Stir in one cup cold water (or cold skim milk). Blend well. Cook and stir over low heat until sauce limmers and thickens. Makes one cup, 145 calories with water, 235 calories with skim milk.

Who says sauces have to be fattening? For recipes and diet tips, send a self-addressed stamped envelope and 35 cents to **SLIM GOURMET CLIP 'N' COOK SAUCES**, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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Graduates Honored

PAULA COOK

Paula Cook, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon at Harrigan's Sunday. Hostesses were Mrs. Samuel Ames Hudson, her grandmother and Mrs. Louis G. Lutz, her aunt. Special guest was Mrs. Paul P. Cook, mother of the honoree.

SCARLET BOWLIN

Scarlet Bowlin, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Earl Ethridge.

Special guests were Mrs. Martha Bowlin and Mary Camp, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

Clean Humidifiers Regularly For Safety

CHICAGO (UPI) — Home humidifiers are a mixed blessing.

They make people more comfortable and create a better atmosphere for plants and furniture by putting moisture back into air dried out by heating during cold weather.

But a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association says they can also cause severe respiratory illness. The report said water in home humidifiers contaminated by plant and airborne organisms sometimes causes allergic alveolitis, or hypersensitivity pneumonia. The condition includes shortness of breath that can become so severe the sufferer is unable to do routine house or office work.

To prevent this, Dr. William Barclay, the JAMA editor, said portable units should be cleaned thoroughly once a week with detergent and refilled with fresh water containing a growth deterrent such as copper sulfate.

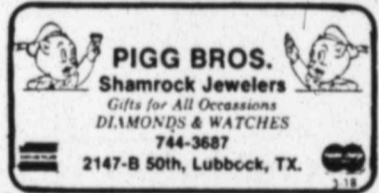
He said built-in units should have screens changed often and growth deterrent applied.

Clip 'n' Cook

STUFFED EGGS OLAF

6 hard-cooked eggs
1 tsp. mayonnaise
Piccalilli relish
Salt and pepper
Pimento strips (optional)
1 can (3¼ oz.) sardines, drained
Remove eggs from shells; cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out yolks. Combine with piccalilli relish to taste and mayonnaise. Blend well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stuff each egg half with

mixture; top each with whole sardine. Garnish with criss-cross strips of red pimento, if desired. Chill before serving. Makes 12 stuffed egg halves.



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Alan Henry has been active in all types of worthwhile civic work for many years before joining the City Council, always holding the overall future of our city most important. Contrast Alan's background and attitude with that of his opponent who does not pay his city-school personal property tax because he is "not particularly for that tax".

Alan Henry

Paid political advertisement by the Committee to Re-elect Alan Henry to the City Council, O. V. Scott and B. C. (Peck) McMinn, Co-Chairmen, 3208 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas.



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Nannie Oates, a school teacher, says "I not only look like a new person I feel like one, too. After Pat Walker's wonderful staff helped me go from a size 14 to a size 6.

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Bridge Experts Answer Many Tricky Questions

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠J ♠KJ7 ♠854 ♠Q9632
 The bidding has proceeded:
 East South West North
 1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
 Pass ?

What action do you take?
 A.—Pass. Partner is showing a fair hand, but bear in mind that his double was in the balancing seat. Therefore, all of his following actions can be made on somewhat slighter values than what would be needed if partner were in the immediate seat. His raise to three clubs, therefore, shows only a solid opening bid, so it does not look as if you can come to nine tricks at no trump despite your heart stoppers.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠9763 ♠Q10852 ♠107 ♠A6
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Dble. 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?
 A.—Bid two hearts. Opposite a takeout double, you have a useful hand—a reasonable five-card major suit and 6 HCP. The danger with passing is that partner might not have the values to repeat his takeout double, and that would permit the opponents to steal the hand

at two diamonds when you might have a makable contract in your direction.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠7 ♠AK1095 ♠95 ♠KQ972
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—Even though you have only the equivalent of an opening bid and partner has shown a minimum opening, there are still chances for slam—for instance, if partner holds the queen of hearts, ace-king of diamonds and ace of clubs. Therefore, we would not simply bid

four hearts at this turn, but would introduce our club suit in an effort to locate the right cards in partner's hand.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠65 ♠993 ♠Q9852 ♠AKQ10
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—Slam is a distinct possibility, but Blackwood isn't the way to get there. If partner shows two aces in response to your inquiry, you still won't know whether you have one or two heart losers. The correct approach to the hand is a cue-bidding sequence, and you must start by bidding five clubs.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠KQ92 ♠83 ♠9542 ♠764
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Dble. 3 ♠ Pass
 Pass Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?
 A.—First, remember that partner's double is still for takeout—the opponents have bid only the one suit he doubled for takeout at his first turn. Next, partner must have a very good hand, for he is forcing you to bid at the three-level on a possible bust. You have some useful values, and you should show them by jumping to four spades—you would be

forced to bid three spades with out the two high spade honors.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠10 ♠A ♠A1063 ♠AJ96542
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
 A.—Six clubs should be lay-down, but a grand slam is possible if partner has second-round diamond control. The auction is crowded and you don't have the space for a full cue-bidding sequence. Bid five hearts. That will flash the grand slam signal to partner, and if he is looking at the ace of spades and king of clubs, he should be able to work out that you must have the ace of diamonds to be making such a try.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KQ106 ♠73 ♠KQ95 ♠Q63
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—Simple arithmetic should solve this one. Even if partner has a maximum of 20 points, your 12 only give a grand total of 32. In addition, there is no long suit to develop, so slam is remote. Bid three no trump.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:
 ♠KQ1073 ♠95 ♠KJ872 ♠9
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Though this hand is weaker in terms of high cards than the one in the previous example, its distribution has tremendous trick-taking potential. There could easily be a slam in either of South's suits. The way to find out is to introduce the second suit now. Bid three diamonds.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only dead opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 250, Newark, N.J. 07102. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Snyder Couple Repeats Vows

Betty Hook and Ricky Callaway were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. J.R. Callaway of Winnsboro, uncle of the bridegroom officiated. Honor attendants were Mrs. Larry Early and J.B. Vinita. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Callaway of Knox City.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Knox City High School. The couple will live in Snyder.

GOOD INVESTMENT
 If you like to taste chicken or turkey while it's roasting, you'll find a bulb baster is a good investment.

BRIDGE WINNERS

METROPOLITAN
 The Metropolitan Bridge Club met in the Lubbock Women's club Wednesday for dessert and bridge.

Winning first was Mrs. Ernestine James; second, Mrs. Alene Sawyer and third, Mrs. Reba Lowry.

The club will meet again April 12 for luncheon and bridge in the Women's Club.

UNIT
 The Unit Duplicate Bridge Club met for a team game Thursday in the Bridge Center.

First place team winners were, Frank Poindexter, Ruth Cantrell, Jean Lewis and Chris Hayter.

The club will meet again Thursday in the Bridge Center.

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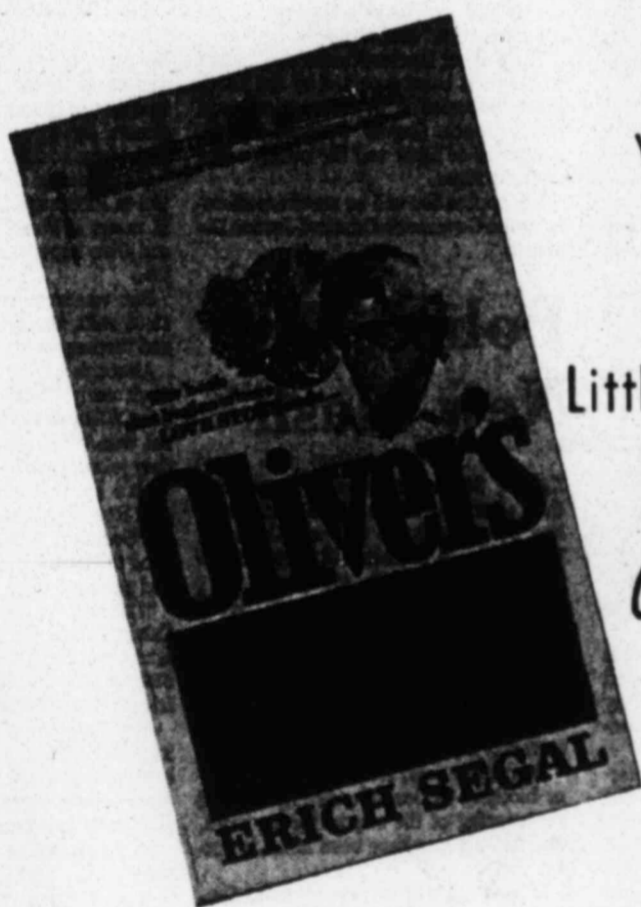
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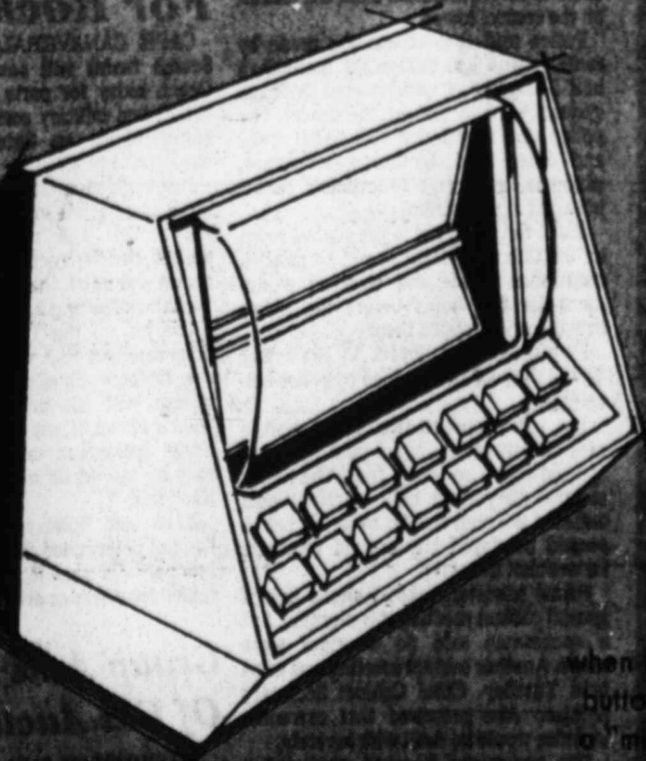
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Carter Bares Costly Program For Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is urging a wide-ranging urban strategy designed to channel added federal funds to distressed cities while helping healthier communities manage an efficient growth.

create jobs in economically troubled areas. Carter also will seek several new programs to revitalize urban neighborhoods, and will ask Congress to approve a \$1 billion "soft" public works program to create work for the hard-core unemployed on jobs improving public facilities.

this afternoon before a delegation of city and state officials and community and business leaders. The urban plan, if approved by Congress, would include \$2.7 billion in additional spending for urban programs, sources said, and \$1 billion over 30 years for interest subsidies.

Venezuelan Oil Topic Of Talks

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Carlos Andres Perez says that pressing issues between the United States and Latin America as well as oil will dominate his talks Tuesday with President Carter.

morro, a leading foe of the Somoza dictatorship. "I wish I could say all that I think, but my position as chief of state calls for discretion," he commented. "But we must go beyond words to bring encouragement to the peoples of those countries where there is oppression, where the freedom of men and women is being thwarted."

In the past, many federal programs have unintentionally hurt the cities by subsidizing sprawl. To put a stop to this, Carter is requiring that agencies prepare an urban impact analysis of major proposals.

Sources said Carter also will ask Congress to create a National Development Bank to provide investment subsidies for companies that build or expand in distressed areas, and he will seek tax credits to reward businesses that hire the hard-core unemployed and firms that locate or expand in decaying areas.

In his first Latin-American visit since taking office, Carter is scheduled to spend 22 hours in Caracas, the first stop stop in a four-nation tour that also includes Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia.

"At the same time we must intervene multinationally in order to prevent actions that constitute a shameful situation in the hemisphere because they undermine freedom and damage the dignity of the human being."

Carter's plan involves most of his Cabinet departments along with independent agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and ACTION, the federal organization handling volunteer programs.

Much of Carter's urban blueprint is designed to cost nothing more than current programs. An estimated \$85 billion already goes from the federal treasury to state and local governments.



PICKETS BAR MINERS — A member of the mine construction workers' union informs a carload of coal miners early today that his organization remains on strike at the facility near Homer City, Pa. The miners refused to cross the picket line despite the settlement of their long dispute with the coal operators. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Found Slain Here

(From Page One) an open-flame heater. Police said the flame was extinguished, but the gas jet remained open. Detectives were blaming the shooting on an apparent domestic dispute.

"It marks the first time that the leader of an industrialized nation admits the vulnerability of his country in the energy field," Perez said.

An attempt to improve existing programs is a large element in the Carter plan. An administration task force recommended 160 changes in 40 federal programs.

Lawmakers Return From Soviet Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Eighteen U.S. congressmen, most of them members of the House Armed Services Committee, arrived from Leningrad today for three days of talks with Soviet officials on defense matters.

"We need a fair relationship between the value of our commodities and the value of the manufactured goods we import from the big nations," he said.

The urban strategy also involves the EPA in several programs to help cities and businesses meet clean-air and clean-water standards.

Teacher Holds Shyness Class

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Dr. Barbara Powell teaches her students how to approach strangers.

Police Win New Clash

(From Page One) fighting Sunday and vowed to continue their attacks on the \$1 billion field, which had been scheduled to open Thursday.

Teacher Holds Shyness Class

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Dr. Barbara Powell teaches her students how to approach strangers.

County Supports Plea For Funds

(From Page One) can return to their regular schools, Shaw said. And, he said, between in-school suspensions and Project Intercept, the school district has managed to virtually eliminate out-of-school suspension or expulsion as a disciplinary tool.

Coal Mines Reopening Across U.S.

(From Page One) they'll support us," Lyon said. Two pickets outside an Island Creek Coal Co. mine in Kentucky made miners "turn around," a company spokesman said.

Police Win New Clash

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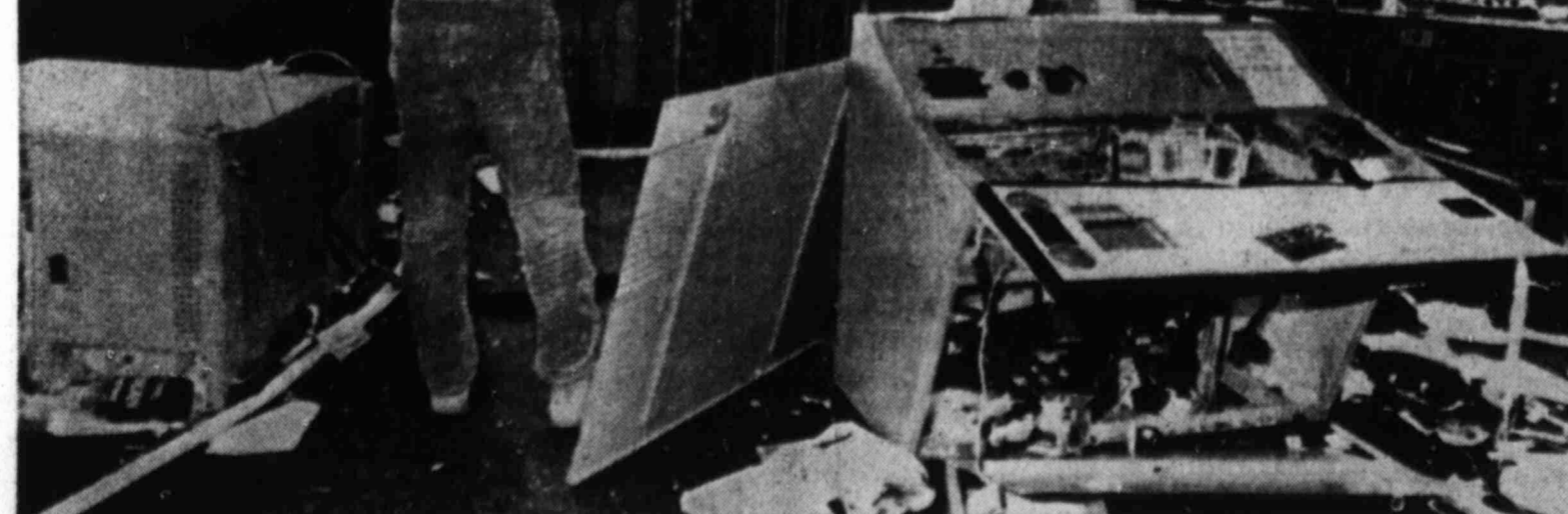
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CONTROL TOWER WRECKED — Japanese police smashed Sunday by radical demonstrators at Tokyo's new international airport at Narita. Thousands of the protesters stormed the airport with clubs and fire-bombs. (AP Laserphoto)

Partial text from the right edge of the page, including "Po", "Pou", "Print", and various small notices and advertisements.

Caribbean Territories Differ On Freedom Issue

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Britain's last dozen tiny Caribbean territories are moving toward independence. One, the Cayman Islands, is against more political freedom though some want to throw it upon the territory. Another, the island of Dominica, will probably get full freedom this year despite misgivings about its future. An AP reporter recently visited these remote territories, and in reports today and Tuesday discusses why one is against independence and the other for it.)

By PETER ARNETT
GEORGE TOWN, Grand Cayman
 (AP) — No taxes whatsoever. More tele-
 exes connecting it with major financial
 centers — per head of population —
 than any place in the world.
 A capitalist's paradise? Yes.

"We're the freest country anywhere,
 after America that is," declared Jim
 Bodden, executive council member for
 tourism, aviation and trade, who said 40
 percent of the Cayman's 100 square
 miles of territory has been sold to for-
 eigners.
 Bodden, a real estate man, said he is
 brokering \$100 million worth of land
 himself and is searching the world for
 investors.
 This uninhibited capitalism is one of
 the reasons why, in a world proliferating
 with ever newer, ever smaller nations,
 the Cayman Islands in the western Car-

ibbean uniquely and resolutely clings to
 the skirts of Mother England an ocean
 away.
 These little specks of sun and sand
 south of Cuba are entitled, like the doz-
 en other remaining British Caribbean
 territories, to eventual full independ-
 ence, a seat at the United Nations, and
 a claim upon the resources of world finan-
 cial institutions.
 But even though the Third World is
 prodding them to break the link and Brit-
 ain is not unwilling to set them free,
 the 14,000 people of the Caymans speak
 seemingly with one voice: a resounding
 no.

"Cayman tells UN: leave us alone,"
 was the heading in a local magazine last
 year after a visiting U.N. committee dis-
 covered no sentiment for independence
 but vaguely recommended it, anyway.
 A reporter touring quietly friendly
 Grand Cayman, about an hour's jet trip
 from Miami and the largest of the terri-
 tory's three islands, was similarly scold-
 ed when he brought up possible indepen-
 dence.
 It became apparent that the motiva-
 tion was less old-fashioned loyalty to
 queen and country than it was the reali-
 ties of cash flow.
 Not that Britain is much of a financial
 source. About \$1 million in capital aid
 will be spent in the Caymans in the next
 three years.
 What colony status does guarantee is
 social and political stability. For interna-
 tional financiers such stability is worth
 its weight in blue chip shares. Their
 faith in the Cayman's tranquility is most
 obvious in the once-quiet fishing village
 of George Town, which up to 15 years
 ago was reachable only by ship, three
 days from Jamaica.

Today, a dozen new multistory banks
 tower over the tiny colonnaded post office
 that is hard pressed to serve the
 needs of these visible clients, and the
 other 225 banks and trust companies li-

censed in the islands. Another 7,521
 companies are registered at George
 Town, making the Caymans the fastest
 growing and possibly even the biggest of
 the offshore tax havens, moving ahead
 of the Bahamas and Bermuda.

One agent estimated the Caymans han-
 dled \$1 billion in Eurocurrency transac-
 tions last year, a little more than half
 of that by United States financial institu-
 tions.
 A transaction of debenture bonds
 would be one example of how businesses
 save money in the Caymans. Such a
 transaction would go untaxed here; in
 other countries, including the United
 States, taxes could be up to 30 percent of
 the bond interest.

The U.S. Treasury Department has ex-
 pressed concern about the possibility of
 financial irregularities in offshore tax ha-
 vens, and the Caymans have come into
 their share of criticism because of some
 spectacular bankruptcies in recent years.

And civic leaders in George Town are
 still furious about a remark by former
 British Prime Minister Edward Heath
 that such offshore havens "reveal the un-
 acceptable face of capitalism."

Thomas Russell, the Cayman's British
 governor, insists that reputable U.S. com-
 panies did not seek George Town in the
 context of tax evasion or illicit anonymi-
 ty. "They find us suitable for specialized
 international financial activities," he
 said.

A corps of well-groomed, Wall Street-
 looking types who work out of thickly
 carpeted offices, and the tourists they
 frolic with on Grand Cayman's seven-
 mile beach, are evidence of the island's
 wealth.

Government leaders are totally con-
 vinced that independence would serious-
 ly jeopardize the 50 percent of the is-
 lands' income that comes from register-
 ing foreign banks and companies, and
 from tourism. Most of the rest comes
 from import duties.

"Just look at what happened to Jama-
 ica, and to the Bahamas," said executive
 council member Bodden, referring to
 two British possessions that gained inde-
 pendence but suffered economically.

Bodden and other officials are also con-
 cerned that full freedom might unleash
 passions within the population that are
 better hidden.

"We've had one murder in eight years,
 and the one rape case brought to court
 last year was thrown out," Bodden said.
 "There is very little petty crime, either.
 But the British want to build up a politi-
 cal opposition, and we have seen what
 politics has done to the rest of the Carib-
 bean. We operate the Caymans like a
 board of directors. It makes more sense
 that way."

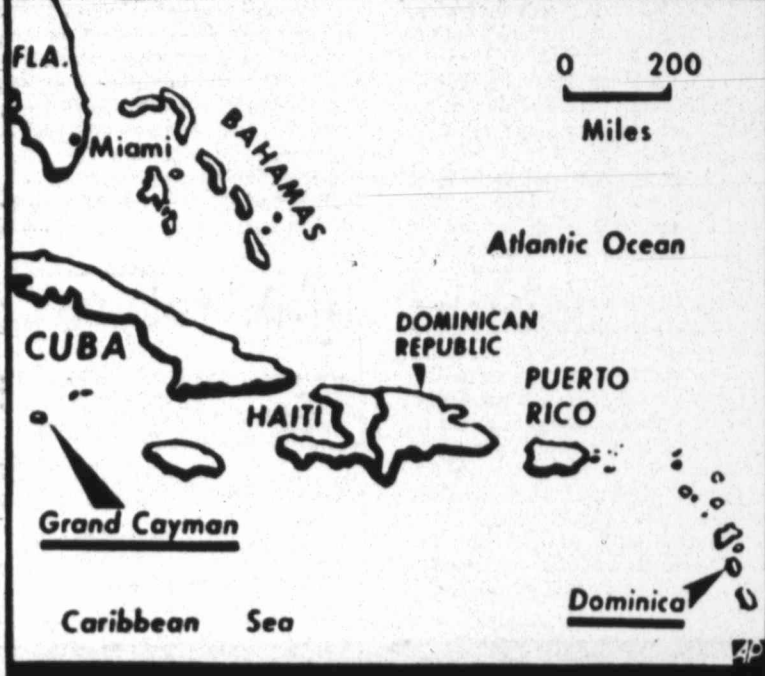
Under a 1972 constitution, the British
 governor has broad powers, but he works
 with a small elected executive council

and legislative assembly. In the approxi-
 mate nine-step scale from colony status
 to independence, the Caymans is around
 the fourth step "and we don't need to
 take another two steps for 20 years
 more," said Bodden.

In return for saluting the Union Jack,
 Cayman residents enjoy the Caribbean's
 highest standard of living, with govern-
 ment expenditure per person said to be
 nearly as high as in the United States.

There is a conservative streak among
 the islanders, manifest in strict drug and
 pornography laws and in the recent hir-
 ing of a "hanging judge" from Bermuda
 who caused turmoil there with a death
 sentence against three young murderers.

And the conservatism extends to mon-
 ey matters. Taxes are not likely to exist
 as long as the British flag flies over the
 Caymans. (NEXT: Dominica)



CLING TO COLONY STATUS — Map locates Grand Cayman and Dominica, specks of
 sun and sand south of Cuba. Dominica will probably get full freedom this year. But
 Cayman clings to its status of British colony, and its leaders are convinced that inde-
 pendence would mean financial losses. (AP Laserphoto)

Tape Measure Valuable Tool

STILLWATER, Minn. (UPI) — For
 more than 50 years avocational taxider-
 mist George Kutz has mounted thou-
 sands of deer, moose, buffalo and lion
 heads and amassed more than \$10,000
 worth of tools — "enough to outfit a hos-
 pital."

But he said the taxidermist's most val-
 uable tool is a tape measure.
 Kutz, who recently retired after 37
 years with the postal service, said tax-
 idermy was a hobby he taught himself.
 Now, he said, he is retiring as a taxider-
 mist. Well, almost. He said he still might

mount birds, fish and small animals. But
 no more moose.
 They are too heavy and unwieldy, he
 said. And it is in mounting moose that
 the tape measure comes in.

"If you don't measure the antlers," he
 said, "you can have a devil of a time get-
 ting them out the door. Kind of like
 building a boat in the basement."

The planet Venus, which is slightly
 smaller than the earth, has a diameter
 that is about 200 miles less than that of
 this planet.

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New Zealand Boasts Variety Of Scenery

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

MOUNT COOK, New Zealand (AP) — High up here in the southern Alps, where Sir Edmund Hillary trained for his conquest of Everest, one would expect to sleep like the big glacier just out of the lodge window surrounded only by the silent snows and a soft murmur of pines.

But the dawn came up like thunder; the thunderous racket made by the kea bird, which is a mountain parrot gifted with the voice box of a hard rock sound amplifier, was a little after four in the morning when this feathery foghorn began its shrill screeching. If this breed of parrot were capable of mimicking human speech like any decent parrot, it would be fluent in the obscenities of many lands, judging from its popularity with the tourists who come here from all over the world.

"No good bird, too much yak-yak," said the gentleman from Japan seated opposite me at the breakfast table. Oddly, the morning paper, the Mountain Scene, carried a classified ad from a Japanese photographic team seeking "information on the latest sighting of the moa bird." I wondered if my friend across the way was on the trail of this large flightless fowl, which looks like something designed by Howard Hughes and was supposedly extinct, but at least has the decency not to be belching under people's windows in the early hours of the morning.

Keas, maos and kiwis. The bird life alone made one realize what an extraordinary country New Zealand is. I had always thought of it as the Southern Hemisphere's version of rural England, with sheep dotting the hillsides, chaps in white flannels whacking cricket balls and little old ladies in sun bonnets playing at bowls on the village green, while the children in their school uniforms rode their bicycles on the wrong side of the road.

And so I found it, including a river named the Avon and pubs that suddenly closed at the most inconvenient hours, until I began moving about and happened on wonders worthy of a Captain James Cook, who came here 200 years ago on the first Cook's tour and couldn't get over what he saw.

First off, there were live volcanoes out of the plane window, belching plumes of smoke into a cloudless sky, and snow covered mountain ranges, soaring above 12,000 feet, that looked like the Canadian Rockies.

Then there was Rotorua, a city that smells like a recently blown-out match because of its sulphur-breathing thermal springs and boiling volcanic mud holes, but which also grows in its mammed forests California redwoods and Douglas firs six times as fast as they can grow them in California.

New Zealand, slightly smaller than California, reminds a lot of people of California until they get to the capital, Wellington, at the bottom tip of the north island, and they are reminded of the top of Mount Washington in New Hampshire. Wellington is the windiest capital in the world not because of the velocity of its parliamentary oratory but because of the winds gusting down Cook Strait that have been clocked at over 160 miles an hour and have caused a number of deaths.

New Zealand's infinite variety of scenery in so compact an area keeps reminding people of somewhere else. This is especially remarkable on the south island. Visitors think of Switzerland when they see the towering peaks and cable cars and Alpine ski lodges around Queenstown, of Norway when they go by boat or plane along spectacular Milford Sound and see the fjords jutting into the mountain from the Tasman Sea, of the American West when they ride rafts down the wild rushing Shotover River and pan for gold in the river beds that sparked a great gold rush here in the 1860's and conferred the name "digger" on the Australians who poured in. Dutch navigator Abel Tasman, who discovered the place in 1642, thought it reminded him of home in Holland, and so called it Nieu Zeeland.

Lake Wakatipu comes across as an antipodal answer to Scotland's Loch Ness. The 52-mile S-shaped glacial lake, with depths of more than 120 feet, has the odd habit of "breathing," rising and falling six inches every 15 minutes. Scientists think it has something to do with wind currents in the canyon. The Maori know for sure there is a huge monster down there with a slow heart beat that causes these tidal pulsations.

The Maoris, however, with their beautiful singing voices and fantastic wood carvings of fetish figures with their tongues hanging out, make New Zealand like no other place around the tourist track, as Captain Cook found out when they tried to sink his square rigger with their spears.

This is the only place I ever visited where the native guide invites you to drop around the village about sunset and have a bath with her family. You can bring your laundry along too, and drop it in the thermal pond with everyone else's and even boil yourself a ham if you can spare one on the way over.

It's even safe now and very rewarding to drop by a Maori village for dinner, although in Captain Cook's day it was never quite certain whether one would wind up as the guest of honor or the plat du jour.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Monday, March 27, the 86th day of 1978 with 279 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and first quarter.
There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
American publisher Nathaniel Currier, of Currier and Ives, was born March 27, 1813. This also is the birthdate of actress Gloria Swanson (1899) and actor David Janssen (1931).
On this day in history:
In 1634, Leonard and George Calvert, English colonists, bought a tract of 30 acres on the St. Charles River and established what is now called Maryland.
In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev replaced Nikolai Bulganin as premier of the Soviet Union.
In 1964, an earthquake in Alaska left 17

persons dead and damages estimated at \$750 million.
In 1977, two Boeing 747 jumbo jets collided and burst into flames in the Canary Islands, killing 577 persons in the worst recorded plane mishap.
A thought for the day: U.S. politician Wendell Willkie said, "The Constitution does not provide for first and second class citizens."



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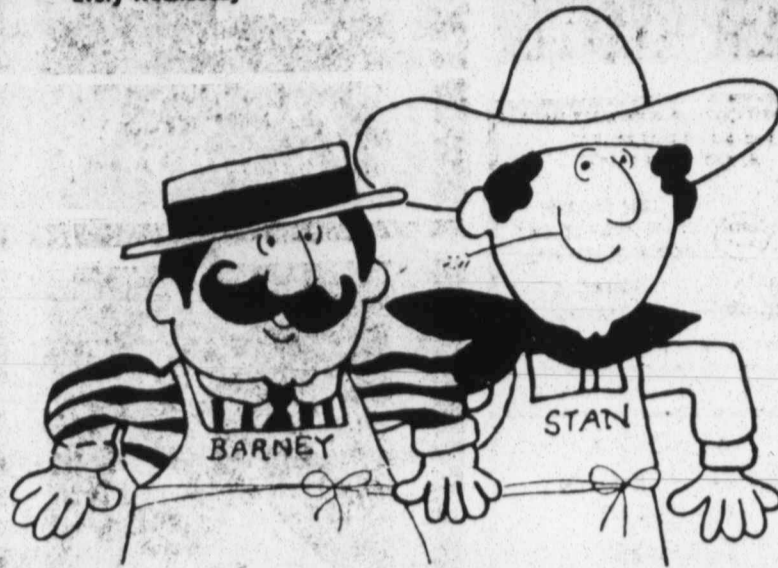
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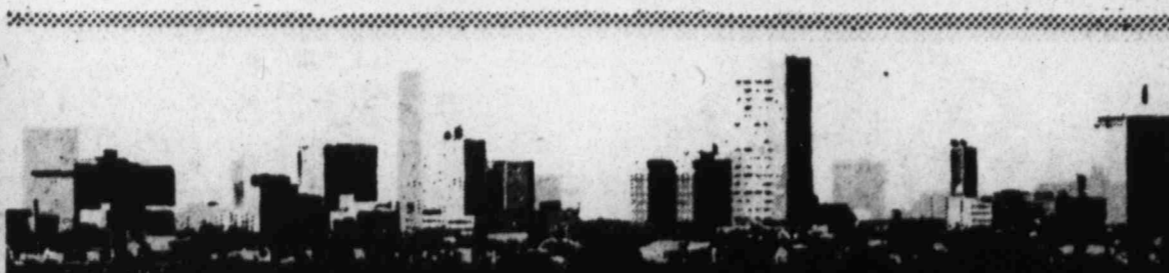
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Business & Industrial Review



WORKSHOP ARRANGED — Rhea Abbott (right) and Jean Ing, instructor, call attention here to one of the projects slated for a workshop this Wednesday at Rhea's Crafts. Check the accompanying story for details of the special opportunity.

Rhea's Crafts Presenting Jean Ing Tuition-Free Wednesday Workshop

Don't miss Jean Ing's two workshops this Wednesday, March 29, at Rhea's Crafts, 2831 34th St.!

Attend and take home a "critter" — owls, hounds, or lions — as delightful planters or candle holders.

Learn to paint with acrylic paints, dry brush and sponge techniques.

And the only cost is a \$1 fee to cover cost of the planter! The Deep Flex Corp., represented by Jean Ing, supplies the paints, sponges, brushes and instructions!

What an opportunity!

Also learn the all-new Deep Flex marbling technique, using materials and methods recently developed to cut the involved cost and time by about two-thirds!

Sessions for the workshops are from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Space and material are limited, and it is wisely urged that those interested should call or come by Rhea's today to be sure of a place in one of the workshops.

Those taking advantage will actually be able to take home a finished piece upon completion of a workshop session.

Jean Ing, West Texas sales representative of the Deep Flex Corp., has historically met with enthusiastic response to her workshops in Lubbock and Rhea's is

especially enthused about the Wednesday appearance of this authority in craft techniques.

Exceptional Store

Rhea's Crafts, long and favorably known for its craft supplies and ideas for the creative person, has other situations of interest:

Fresh, new stock augments the already-huge selection.

Rhea's makes each craft project fun (satisfying and economical, too!).

Always-ready assistance is a big factor in the services rendered at Rhea's Crafts, with individual instruction absolutely free when one purchases there.

The long-standing rule is that anyone buying supplies there is welcomed and even encouraged to come in, sit at the big work-table and even use the big spray paint room, completing the selected project without any further charge!

Personal Assistance

Rhea Abbott is on hand to "show you" just how the project is done.

What an opportunity always for uninterrupted pursuit of a craft project, with free instruction!

Everything for decoupage, including one of the largest selection in the area of beautiful prints, is stocked.

Rhea's has a full selection of pastel

chalk, some may not yet realize.

Macrame Supplies

Of course, there are macrame supplies for every need.

And Mirro-Magic, too. With this process, one can open "windows" in mirrors to display and frame cherished prints, photographs, decorative paintings or those special mementos.

With this technique, mirrors become frames to reflect and protect fine prints, heirloom photos or decorative painting. All materials are available at Rhea's.

Check also regarding the multiple ways to finish plaster, including antiquing, bronzing, marbelising, acrylics and pastel chalk.

Rhea's not only has ideas by the scores, but stocks all necessary supplies in kit or individual piece form.

Spray paints and base coats are included in the wide stock.

Glass beads, bangles, etc. are provided. Get the idea: Rhea's knows the needs of the hobbyist, and stocks — and serves — accordingly.

Whether the desire is for participation in a workshop, for the new stock arrivals, the decoupage supplies, plaster or plaster molds, acrylics, even crockery and scores of other goodies, Rhea's likely has "just what you have been seeking."

Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear Tells Drastic Price Cuts For Rodeo Sale

Just in time for the ABC Rodeo and for those hot summer days soon ahead, Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear is staging a big Rodeo Sale, beginning today!

Ed's, at 1636 13th St., shows very plainly that it appreciates cowpokes and city folks alike, with its big sale that includes the following among drastically marked-down items:

One group of men's boots by Justin and by Sanders is marked from 25 per cent to 50 per cent off!

One group of ladies' Justin and Sanders boots, your choice, is marked at \$35 pair!

Then, one group of infant boots, sizes 4-8, values to \$14.95, are sale marked at \$8.95. One group of boys' boots, broken sizes, are \$10!

All Boots Reduced

And as a Rodeo Special, Ed has reduced all boots in stock 25 per cent! This includes all exotic leather such as elephant, sea turtle, shark, alligator and lizard, to name a few.

Jeans

All perma-press checked jeans by Lee, Levi and Wrangler, values to \$12.95, are now \$8.95.

Long and short sleeve shirts are 10 per cent off!

And straw hats (a really huge selection) are 10 per cent off.

Cowboy cut Wranglers, 100 per cent cotton, regular \$15.95 values, are now just \$10.99.

One group of men's knit pants, broken sizes, in values to \$22.50, are now just \$5!

For Square Dancers

For the square dancers, buy a square dance dress at regular price and receive slip and petipants absolutely free!

(Some may not realize Ed's stocks numerous apparel items and supplies for the square dancer, including towels, towel holders, shoes, accessories, etc.)

Also, choose during the sale from a select group of ladies suits, pants and blouses at one-half price.

With the ABC Rodeo near (April 5, 6, 7, 8) and with other rodeos scheduled within the area in forthcoming months, and with the many other occasions calling for western apparel one can wear with pride, Ed's makes it all easy with selection, quality and price, stressing that "we appreciate you."

Rodeo tickets are available for one's convenience at Ed's.

Store hours are 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., six days a week, with extended Thursday hours until 9 p.m.

Master Charge and Visa purchases are welcomed.

Located at 1636 13th St., phone 762-4445, Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear stocks apparel for every member of the family . . . everything for the working cowboy and the rodeo participant alike, and everything for folks who just appreciate the best in western wear.

Ed's continually adds to its stock in its modern store to justify its motto of "The

Hub of the Western Wear Field in Lubbock."

"Come in at any time, and especially during this very timely sale, if interested in exceptional savings in merchandise for the new season; browse and select at leisure, with assurance that you will be well dressed when wearing apparel from Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear."



SPECIAL EVENT BEGINS TODAY — Ed Barclay and Vicki Whisenant call attention here to boots that are among the outstanding sale buys at Ed's Rodeo Sale involving items from every department of the big near-downtown Ed's Wagon Wheel Western Wear store.

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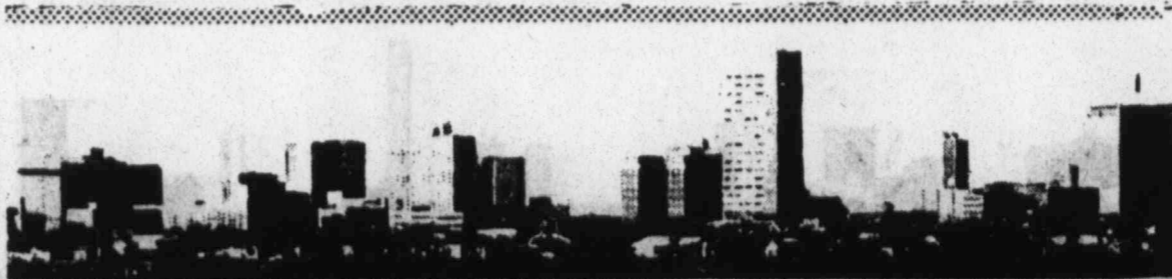
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Business & Industrial Review



PRACTICAL, BEAUTIFUL SOLUTION — Brenda and Ben Powell of Spring Crest Draperies of Lubbock are shown at one of the displays within the attractive Briercroft Center store. Check the story below to discover the "difference" in Spring Crest for the home.

Spring Crest Draperies In City Outlines Galaxy Of 'Plusses'

Surely, Spring Crest Draperies of Lubbock has a place in your springtime decorating and remodeling plans? Right? "If you are looking for something pretty, something better, something of value, and for convenience in maintenance, then draperies from Spring Crest, 5302 Ave. Q, are in order. Opened last July by the very knowledgeable and personable husband-wife team, Ben and Brenda Powell, this home-owned and home-operated firm has much that is new in this area. This relatively new but well received drapery store is exclusive dealer for the quality Spring Crest hardware in the Lubbock region. It is a franchise dealership and consequently passes on the advantages of mass buying power and the 18-year experience of nationally-known Spring Crest to its customers. "Difference" Outlined Why is Spring Crest different?

"Actually, Spring Crest Spring-Pleated Custom Draperies are the neatest hanging drapes in the world because they hang from a steel spring inserted in the top hem, with no crinoline headers to get soft and fall apart. "They are inexpensive to clean, in comparison with the pinch-pleat drapes, one can readily understand. They keep their shape through numerous cleanings, with no pleats to press in, without the tendency for cracking." Furthermore, aside from their beauty and simplicity, they are competitively priced. Spring Crest Draperies of Lubbock stocks a complete line of drapery fabrics. One of the more complete selections of fabric samples in Lubbock is found here. Fashion Colors The firm has House & Garden fashion colors, being officially enrolled in the House & Garden color program.

Spring Crest Draperies of Lubbock is open every weekday, including Saturday hours of 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Credit terms are available, and Master Charge and Visa use is welcomed. Woven wood shades and the Riviera mini-blinds are further products and services of the Lubbock firm in the Briercroft Shopping Center, with shutters and laminated shades also provided. Free estimates are gladly given. Drapery hardware for do-it-yourself projects is stocked. No Long Wait It is pointed out that only three to four week delivery time is involved for the custom-made drapes. "No matter what your style, Spring Crest can dress your windows better; these custom draperies add elegance to the most formal setting, but also can be the perfect finishing touch to a casual room. May we show you?"

Basic Cake Decorating Classes Among Early Events At Enlarged Cake Place

It is pre-registration time for exciting classes announced by The Cake Place, 5423 Aberdeen. Almost equally significant is revelation that The Cake Place is now in larger but adjacent quarters, having moved from 5421 Aberdeen one door south. This means that twice the room is occupied, enabling much larger classroom, together with expanded stock and better display. It all is made possible by the rapidly expanding business and appreciative customers. The Cake Place has come a long way since its opening in December 1976, and the owners want to thank every customer. Class Schedules Told A Basic I Beginner class in basic cake decorating techniques for the homemaker will be conducted April 4. Both morning and evening sessions are being arranged, and the fee is a modest \$20. Then on April 6 and again on June 12 and June 13, Beginner classes will be staged. Classes are limited to 12 participants, so early registration is strongly urged. On May 13, mini classes will be conducted with a Marzipan 3-hour session at \$10 (no supplies required, with one taking home the projects made in class) and a \$6 Buttercream Flowers 3-hour session. Free candy molding demonstrations will be conducted April 22. Inquiry regarding all the classes at The Cake Place is welcomed. It is announced that a local cake show will be conducted at South Plains Mall April 13, 14, 15, and the folks at The Cake Place invite participation, with full details gladly given. The Cake Place owners Carol Laird and Earleene Moore continually stay abreast of latest techniques in cake decorating, of course.

In January they attended the Edith Gates decorating school in California, taking a course in the Lambeth method. Attendance is planned for the September international show in Hawaii. Custom Baking, Decorating Store hours at The Cake Place are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and visits to the big display area and the spacious classrooms are invited. Likely all will be a revelation as it is probably that have not realized the unique type service and the wide product list carried there. Select from all needed supplies including pans, paste colors, tips, bags, wedding ornaments, novelty items, separator plates, books, and more. Cake decorating supplies for every occasion, custom baking of cakes, free club or group demonstrations, and the specialized classes all are part of the operation at The Cake Place, 5423 Aberdeen (Just off 55th Street and Slide Road).

Gary's Frozen Foods Products Add Zest, Nutrition To Season's Picnics

"What does it take to make those early picnics of the season a success? Balmy days? Yes. Pleasant surroundings? Yes. Family and friends? Yes." But there still is another very necessary ingredient: Food to enjoy! Then depend on Gary's Frozen Food items, great for picnics, snacks, school-time meal or for unexpected guests, and all. For sure, a good meal can become an outstanding one if Gary's Frozen Food products have a place on the menu. "We're hearing some mighty good things about Gary's Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight, newest of the Gary's family of products!" "Shouldn't you find out for yourself how this and other of the firm's fine products fit into your menu for finest in nutritious food? Discover how Gary's provides the best in barbecue, corn dogs, super dogs, custom cooking, and more. Custom Cooking Gary's is glad to custom prepare any meal, at any time, whether it is wild game or whatnot. Or one may simply discover that the Gary's Frozen Food label in a favorite grocery or supermarket opens the way to

variety and nutritious goodness. Select from Gary's Barbeque Flavor Delight, Gary's Corn Dogs, Gary's Bar-B-Que Beef Brisket in bar-b-que sauce, and Gary's super dogs. Whether the occasion is a festive meal, a Sunday dinner or even a snack, or a birthday party, one can profit from dependance upon the home-owned, home-operated Gary's Frozen Food firm and its products. The Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight is newest of the Gary's family of labels, and it is oh-so-good. A beef, beef suet and textured vegetable protein product, it is a new experience in delicious eating. Keep it frozen, and just heat to eat. This new product is available in the area, distributed to retail stores and to institutions. Look for the label. The 10-pack Corn Dogs have met with exceptional response. Consisting of batter mix around a frankfurter, partially cooked in pure vegetable oil, these, too, are easy to prepare. Simply thaw, remove from bag, place in 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or deep fat fry. Also, one still can get the delicious Gary's Barbeque Beef Brisket in a favorite

grocery or supermarket. The many quality products and services from Gary's has made possible the continued growth of the firm, thanks to loyal customers who appreciate good food and Gary's sincere desire to please. The barbeque brisket, super dogs and other quality items from Gary's Frozen Foods, 109th Street at South University Avenue, make many a West Texas meal something special — whether for a special event or simply a change of pace. These products, long recognized as the finest obtainable, are prepared in the modern, enlarged, functionally attractive quarters for Gary's, specifically designed and built for service, in south Lubbock. Every Gary's Frozen Foods product is an experience in goodness! School children, their parents and a lot of other people (unexpected guests included) can attest to the deliciousness of Gary's Super dogs, corn dogs — and the Gary's Bar-B-Que package available on retail basis. Gary's Frozen Foods products are U.S.D.A. inspected every day, insuring the use of the best meats and finest in preparation.

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Business & Industrial Review



TICKLETOES, ZIPS AND ALL — Kids love the way they look; mothers love the way they fit and wear. Stride Rite sandals and sneakers, that is! Pictured with a selection of this new-season footwear at Gilberts Shoe Store in Indiana Gardens are Maburn Thompson, Polly Gilbert, Deanna Johnson and Rhonda Howell, part of the very capable staff at Gilberts.

Gilbert's Shoes Staging Spring Parade Stride Rite Footwear

Spring, summer and sandals... they go together like sun and surf! For the warmer days upon us, who wants to keep toes "indoors" in closed shoes? Certainly no little girls, who, just like their mothers, want the free and easy feeling of sandals. And this is where Gilberts Shoes, 3434 34th St., in Indiana Gardens, comes in! Tickletoes Sandals Stride Rite has created Tickletoes, the sandals that outlast summer, and now available at Gilberts. They're light, airy, with the cool barefoot look that kids love. But their quality construction insures long wear; and they have that special Stride Rite fit, in more sizes and widths than any other children's sandals! They're hard-working, faithful playmates that kids wear exclusively. See them now at Gilberts where they're fitted by professional shoe specialists.

Zips Sneakers
 "And have you seen the Zips, the sneakers made by Stride Rite, and also at Gilberts? Zips are tough outside, but soft inside. They're sneakers that are really good for kids' feet. They're even fitted like all Stride Rite shoes... by professional shoe fitters. "Mothers, you'll be happy to know that Zips wear and wear, because Stride Rite puts only the best of everything in them." It is quite a Spring parade of shoes by Stride Rite for boys and girls that is now

presented at Gilberts Shoes. The new styles are really super, with luscious colors and leathers included. "Neat" as your kids will say. **Luggage, Shoe Repair** Announcement also has been made by Gilberts that in addition to being a complete juvenile shoe store offering the only in-store orthopedic shoe service (in most instances the same day), the popular shop now has added, by popular demand, a luggage repair service in conjunction with its shoe repair department. More about the field of children's shoes: Gone are the days of the indispensable Oxford in staid black or brown. Children's shoes are walking and running in most unexpected new directions; molded soles, Plantation crepe bottoms, jogger toes and heels, racing stripes, and a whole new world of "bottom" interest in specially imprinted shoes. What was once called the special purpose shoe now goes everywhere. Leathers shine in a rich range of colors. Even pre-school shoes reflect the new fashion trends. From tiny tots to older children, "fashion" is the key word. Stride Rite shoes are styled in all the new fashion trends. For the finest in juvenile shoes, for in-store orthopedic shoe service, for the latest in season fashions for the young set... and even for boot and shoe repair, Gilberts invites and merits full consideration.

"Gilberts is the only juvenile shoe store between Dallas and Albuquerque that offers you a complete in-store orthopedic shoe service; in most instances prescriptions are filled in two or three hours!" Let's introduce the staff at Gilberts Shoes... both those who are trained and those others who are in the training program: Lewis Gilbert is owner and has over 20 years experience and more than 50 hours training under orthopedic surgeons in the filling of your doctor's prescriptions. Maburn Thompson is manager with over 30 years of fitting experience in juvenile and adult shoe needs, plus working with several orthopedic surgeons and pediatricians in the proper fit and type of shoe needed for difference prescriptions. Polly Gilbert, co-owner, has with her husband been in the shoe business in Indiana Gardens for 20 years, and needless to say, has many years of fitting experience and training. Also on the staff are Jerry Chilton, Deanna Johnson, Jean Lingo, and Rhonda Howell. "Although we have stressed orthopedic shoes and service, because we feel this is a very integral part of our business, Gilberts would like for you to think of us as a complete juvenile shoe store offering a complete selection of children's shoes and maintaining a complete repair department. "For best in fitting and brands, you can rely on Gilberts Shoes."

Hearing Aid Award, Special Guests Mark Sonotone - Lubbock Anniversary

'Twas quite a day! The 26th Anniversary Event at Sonotone-Lubbock, 2318 Broadway, on March 15, brought together friends of long standing, many with common interests and with common hearing problems... folks who have benefitted from better hearing the Sonotone-Lubbock way! "We are truly appreciative of every one of our loyal friends of years past, and the blessings of our 26 years make us most humble," Louise Bills, manager, emphasizes. She is joined in her expressions of appreciation by staffmembers Ralph Huntington and Pat Nixon. (Ralph, long on the job, was to go into the hospital late last week for open heart surgery, Louise reports, adding that his large number of friends would be interested in knowing of this.) A big birthday cake was served at the Anniversary celebration, favors were given, and a new hearing aid was awarded. **Receives Grand Prize** Roland Bell, who works for the post office in Littlefield, is recipient of the new aid. He presently is wearing a hearing aid fitted by Ralph Huntington in 1974. On hand as honored guests throughout the day was a mother-daughter team, Mrs. Martha Knoles (who will be 102 years of age come July 2) and her daughter, Malissie Peak (see the picture accompanying this article). The folks at Sonotone-Lubbock cherish all their friends; their loyalty and confidences are treasured. A veteran in hearing aid sales, service and achievement, Louise Bills has been accorded honors year after year, from manufacturer and customer alike. And each staffmember exemplifies the firm's concept of service in every contact. "Professionalism with a human touch"



at Sonotone-Lubbock is the rule. Small wonder these people at 2318 Broadway, phone 762-5469, have made life richer for hundreds throughout the region. Individual hearing test, at no obligation, personalized fitting, frequent check-ups and the interested care of a Sonotone consultant is the service one can expect without exception at Sonotone-Lubbock. "If you have a hearing problem or suspect that you may have one, that visit or call you make to Sonotone-Lubbock may be the most important one you will ever make."

AT SONOTONE-LUBBOCK — Louise Bills of Sonotone-Lubbock, is shown here at a recent anniversary celebration of the firm, with honored guests Martha Knoles (seated), age 101, and Mrs. Knoles' daughter, Malissie Peak.

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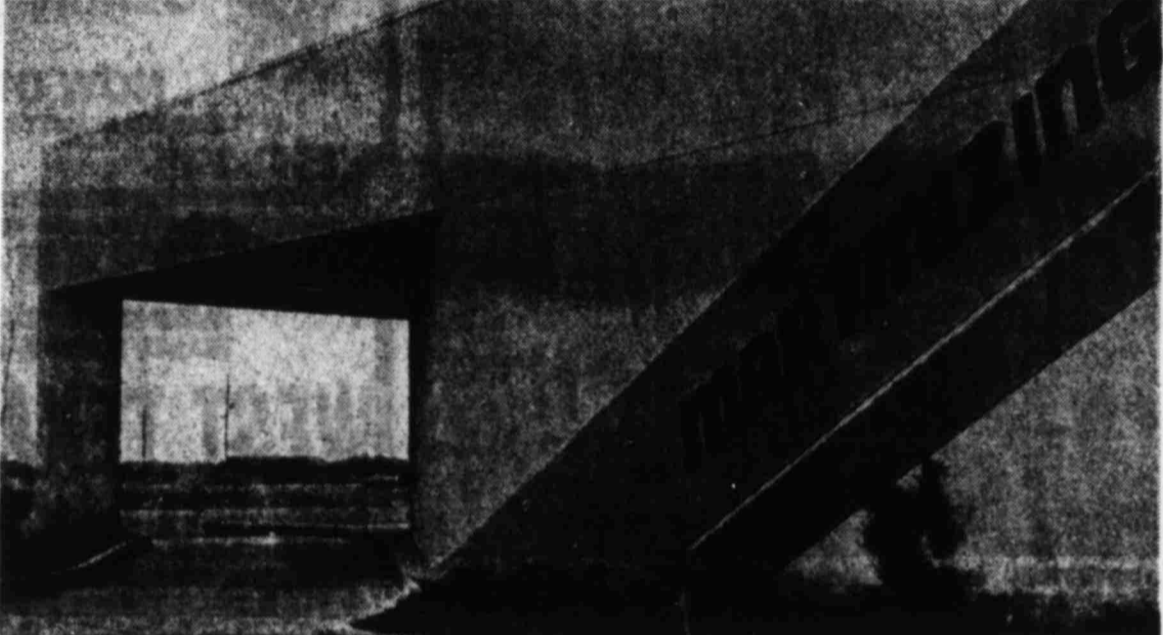
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Business & Industrial Review



NEWEST, LARGEST OF LUBBOCK MARTINIZING FACILITIES

**Pillow Cleaning, Ozone Odor Removal
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"There is a Martinizing Cleaners easily accessible to you, no matter your Lubbock location.

"For the finest drycleaning and related services, choose from the all-new Martinizing Cleaners, at 3222 83rd St. (just one block east of Indiana Avenue) in south Lubbock, or the 49th & Knoxville facility, or the 30th Street & Slide Road location most conveniently serving far-west Lubbock."

The new plant south of Loop 289 actually is the largest of the three and is one of the most modern in a wide West Texas region.

Identical services are available at each of the three Martinizing Cleaners in Lubbock, each owned by long-time Lubbock drycleaner Gordon Mahon.

Capable staffs man each facility. Among these are Scott Rickman, manager of the new plant; with Billy Griffin as drycleaner. Griffin has been in the business for 31 years, all in Lubbock, with this as only his third association, which speaks quite well for his ability and following. At the Slide Road location, Johnnie Bates is manager, with Noah Reeves as drycleaner; and at the Knoxville plant, Sam Caddell is manager and Charlie Jones is drycleaner.

All are most qualified and thoroughly experienced. With the change of seasons, several situations are presented that make dependence upon the Lubbock Martinizing facilities advisable:

Summer box storage for winter goods is available.
Wedding Gown Care
Cleaning of wedding gowns is a specialty, with the utmost care exercised. Then, boxing of these for preservation as cherished keepsakes, or even for later gift to daughters, sisters, etc., is a thoughtful and appreciated service.

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Well electrification by W.M. Smith Electric Co., 1911 Clovis Road, has further advantages, such as rodent protected, all-weather and temperature sensing control panels, flanges for tumble shafts, compact base gearhead mountings, high service factor engineering drives, all name-brand equipment and top resale value.

Free estimates on well electrification are featured, and one can be assured of service around the clock, quality in installation, wiring, material and workmanship, and for correct modifications in well set-ups.

Compressor Values
In-stock compressors at extra low prices are one of the company features in Lubbock.

Hoists
Sales and service for all makes of hoists, including the Budget line, is another key segment of the business.

Each Martinizing facility here serves as a pick-up station for laundry, too, with City Steam Laundry being utilized.

Drive-in window service is afforded at each of the locations.

Hours are 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, closing one hour earlier at 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Cleaning is accepted until 11 a.m. Saturdays for completion on the same day. Quick service is gladly given when requested, at no added charge.

Pillow cleaning is a very important and specialized service afforded by the Martinizing Cleaners here, whether foam rubber or leather bed pillows.

In the pillow cleaning process, all feathers are removed from ticking and the contents are individually sanitized. Refuffed and clean, they are put into new ticking, returned soft and buoyant as new.

Ozone gas is utilized in deodorizing the feathers. New ticking plus added feathers as desired are part of the finished operation. (You get your own feathers back, with added ones as asked.) A choice of ticking in coloring and patterns is available, with all guaranteed fast color 100 per cent new cotton that is feather-proof and down-proof.

More about the care of your clothes from these knowledgeable cleaners:

Attention is given to tailoring, zippers, pockets, reweaving, box storage, shower proofing, moth proofing, re-sizing, dry cleaning of draperies, wash 'n' wear, blankets and bedspreads, for example.

"Most damage to garments in the dry-cleaning process comes from overheated temperatures in the process," said Mahon. And One Hour Martinizing in Lubbock has done something about it!

New, safe and efficient cleaning is provided for bonded fabrics, knits, most plastics even, fur-lined and trimmed garments, leather, suede and even jeweled garments and pile coats!

"The new system," according to Mahon, "provides the most up-to-date cleaning techniques available for today's wide variety of fabrics."

Manufactured by Du Pont, "Valcene" is the world's first fluorocarbon to be used in drycleaning. It consists of a fluorocarbon solvent and a special detergent, a combination that supplies unique dry-cleaning properties and high performance benefits.

The installation at One Hour Martinizing features a highly sophisticated Universal 75 Super machine. Minimum heat (less than 100 degrees) is involved in the new cleaning process, assuring no damage, shrinkage or bleeding (color loss).

"Many tumblers operate at 100 degrees," Mahon explains, "and many fibers and adhesives will not stand tumbling while wet with even 140 degrees as dangerously high. And imagine, our new process, solvent and equipment keeps the heat at less than 100 degrees! Consequently there is no fire hazard, and its use is healthier, too. Low solvent and low temperature drying enables the versatile capabilities.

Special Care
One Hour Martinizing prides in being clothes care specialists, knowing fabrics and the special care many of them require... how to remove spots and stains... finish garments to look their very best. Professional finishing can't be matched just by hanging something on a hanger or home touch-up. That's why it "shows" when one's clothes receive the expert professional care that Martinizing gives them.

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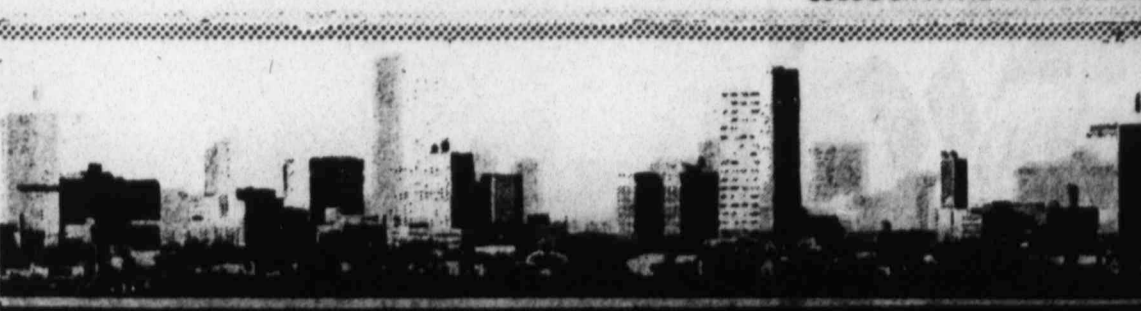
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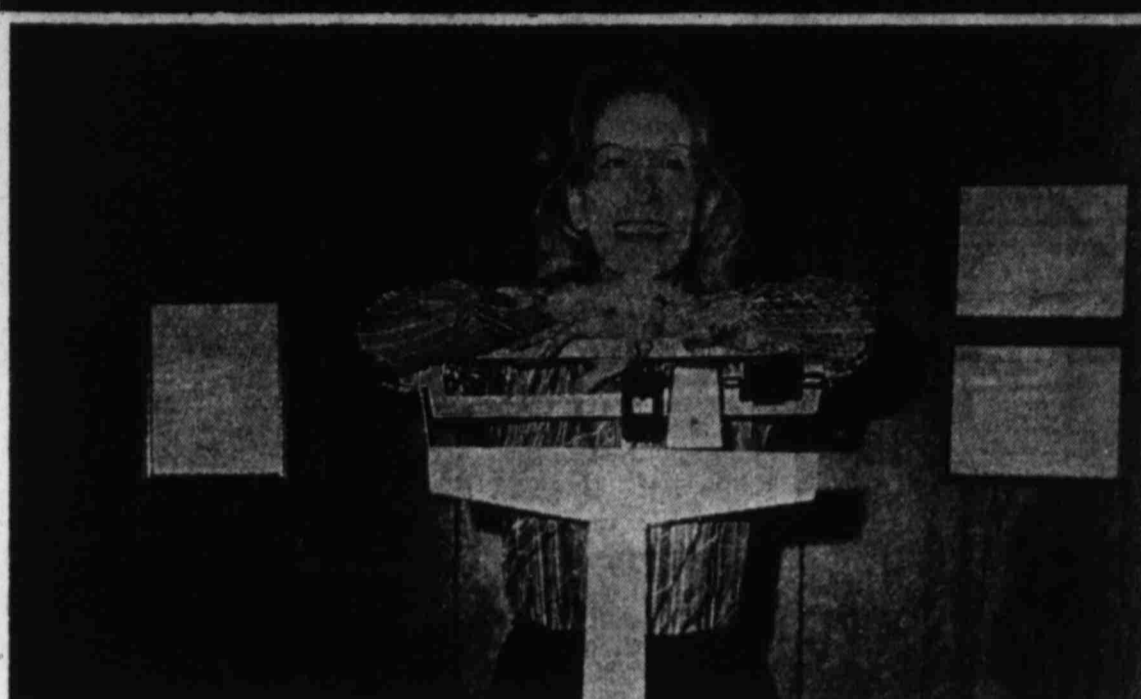
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Business & Industrial Review



IF WEIGHT IS A PROBLEM — Rita Pence of the Diet Center for details regarding a great dieting program." at 4902 34th St., aptly says: "Don't weight, call 793-5211 today

Diet Center, In Terrace Location, Tells 'How To Win At Losing Game'

Take it from folks who know: "Happiness is a counselor who really cares; she's been there!" So... meet Rita Pence, counselor and owner of the already-acclaimed Diet Center, Terrace Center in Lubbock (in Suite 306, 4902 34th St.). Rita, a lifelong Lubbock resident, points out that the Diet Center she heads was established here in early January, with purpose of helping people lose weight quickly, stabilize their weight at the desired goal and to teach them how to maintain this weight loss. Response has been most heartwarming, as dozens have benefitted in the short weeks since the firm's founding. Rita is the daughter of Lubbock businessman Jack Ridpath who is a partner in the firm. A graduate of Lubbock High School in 1969, Rita attended college in Rexburg, Idaho, and while there became acquainted with the revolutionary but very practical Diet Center program that actually was initiated in Rexburg. "With a weight problem myself, I tried several methods, only to be disillusioned or disappointed... until I learned of the Diet Center plan which I heartily recommend from first-hand experience."

What better testimonial or recommendation could be given? Rita Pence followed through by taking extensive training in the Diet Center home office in Rexburg, and she returned to Lubbock to establish her own center and to assist a rapidly expanding clientele here. (Find out for yourself how Rita Pence and the Diet Center at 4902 34th St. can help you, too, to win at the losing game. Multiple-length programs are available, and there is no obligation to full inquiry. Come by the Terrace suite or call 793-5211 for appointment at earliest convenience; it could open a whole new world for you as it has others.) "It Works" Why is the Diet Center so successful, aside from Rita's own knowledge and interest? It is because the diets work! "Our diets are especially designed for a sensible weight loss. A carefully planned combination of protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins goes into our diets. Thus, they are not fad diets, and are designed to establish and maintain good eating habits." A four-phase program is involved: (1) The conditioning diet helps prepare

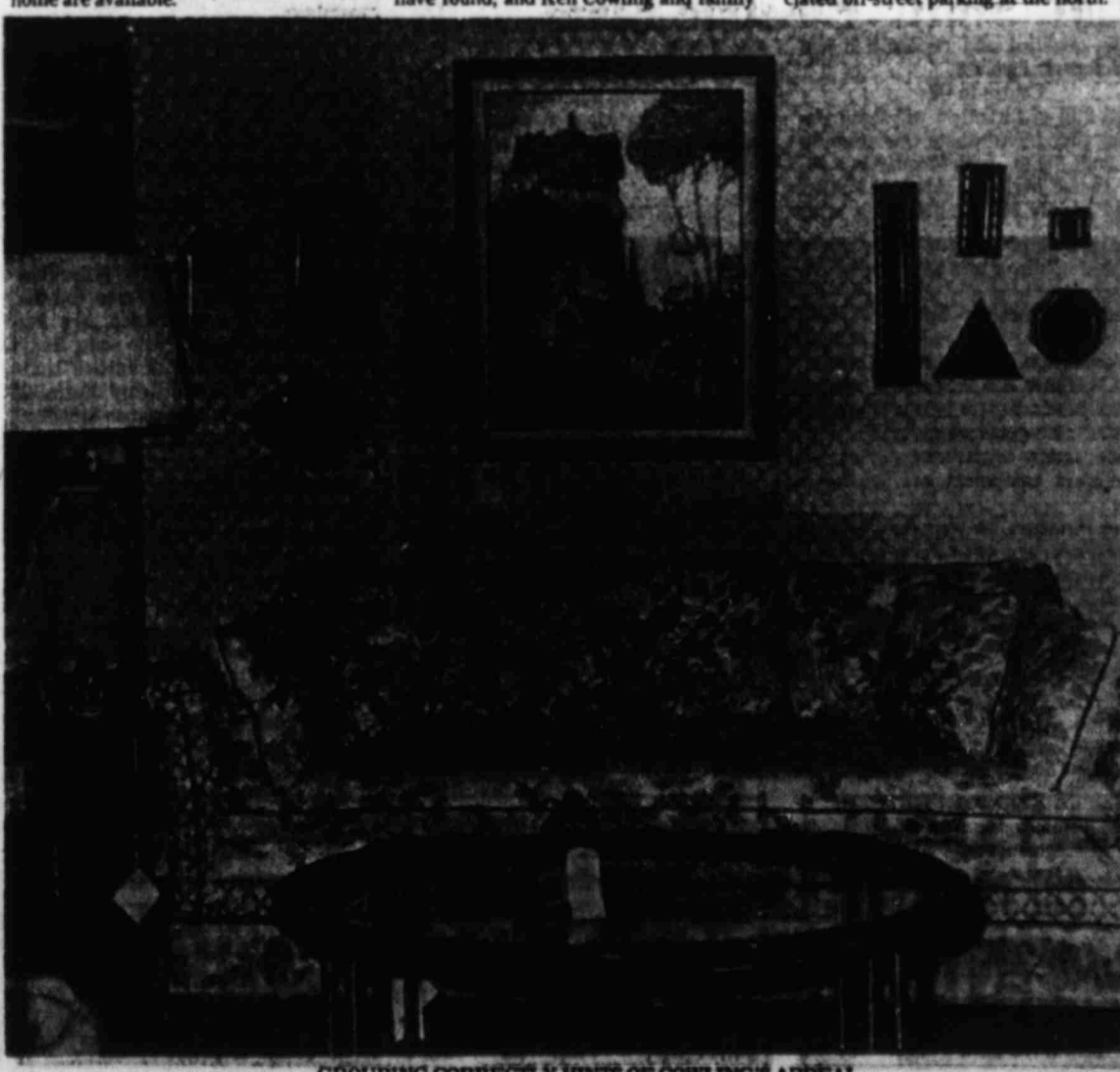
the dieter for the reducing diet. (2) On the reducing diet, trained counselors see you on a daily basis, checking the food intake each day, the weight loss being recorded and graphed. (3) The stabilization diet consists of a high protein diet designed to stabilize your new weight, and counseling is continued twice weekly for three weeks. (4) Then, a maintenance program involves weekly weigh-in classes instructing regarding nutrition, exercise, relaxing, buying and storing foods. "Feel Good While Dieting" How long does it take to lose weight at the Diet Center, 4902 34th St.? This, of course, mainly depends on the extent of one's weight problem. On the average, one can expect to lose six to 10 pounds in two weeks, 11 to 15 pounds in 25 days, and 17 to even 20 pounds in six weeks! This is for women; men average one pound per day. "If you recognize that happiness is feeling good while dieting, then by all means make the initial step now of getting full details from Rita Pence, a counselor who really cares, at the west-Lubbock Diet Center, 4902 34th Street, Suite 306, in the Terrace Center, phone 793-5211."

Cowling Furniture Prides In Selection, Sensible Pricing

With an enlarged, yet most discriminating, selection offered, Cowling's Furniture, 1210 Ave. Q, has "what's right and what's quality" for every furniture need. Opening in late 1975, Cowling's has become recognized as a good firm, with good merchandise, with integrity and with a quality-savings combination to be appreciated. With so very much presented in its selection, it is impossible to enumerate all, but these arrivals likely should come in for special note: The best selection of sofas yet stocked by Cowling's is currently presented. Rattan Now Stocked New groupings for every room of the home are available.

Some extremely good quality Rattan furniture has been added to the extensive stock. A very good supply of credenzas, consoles, bedroom and dining room groupings is another present situation, all in readiness for one's Spring redecorating. All in all, Cowling's has the largest stock yet; they have continually stocked good lines and are staying with these respected and well-known brands. Both investment art and just "plain pretty art work" is stocked in a beautiful array of selective paintings, tastefully arranged throughout the attractive store. "This is an out-of-the-ordinary furniture store," more than a few customers have found, and Ken Cowling and family

want the opportunity to personally show this as the truth. Modest on the outside, the big store is most impressive within; actually, entry is into a whole new world of quality furniture at prices to please. "If it is all-around good taste that you appreciate, then let Cowling's friendly family staff serve you. The firm is a family store, family-owned and operated, with each member doing his and her best to bring your own family the very finest home furnishings to fit your budget." Financing is available, and personal attention in every visit and transaction is a watchword at Cowling's, just south of Broadway, on Avenue Q. Both an east and north entry is provided, with appreciated off-street parking at the north.



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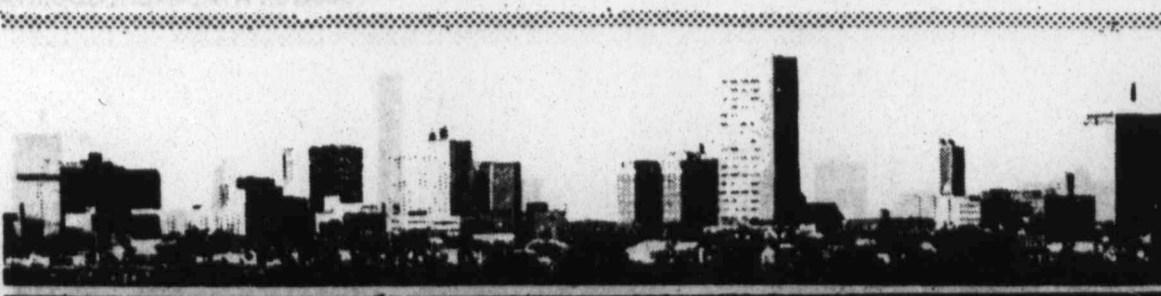
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Business & Industrial Review



HATS, HATS, HATS — Lynch Hat Works, 1106 Ave. J, is one of Lubbock's oldest businesses. Hats indicative of changing styles of every decade are grouped for this picture at the downtown city firm, with Mrs. Virginia Lynch, Karen Lynch and Willie Henderson standing behind this most interesting assortment of period hats. Pick the Stetson, stovepipe, gaucha, riverboat gambler, slouch, 4-dent, forest ranger, etc., most of which were actually made up in the Lubbock shop.

Lynch Hat Works' Capabilities Aid Newcomer, Oldtimer Alike

"Students, new residents to Lubbock — whatever your occupation, we hope you'll soon learn something that old-timers here have known for a long time — that Lynch Hat Works can perform services for you found nowhere else!"

Since 1923 Lynch Hat Works has been on the job, under a single-family ownership, serving hat needs throughout the southwest.

Now, with a new season of the year, one surely wants to be ready for all the rodeos and outdoor activities, wearing a hat of which he or she can be proud ... one that says "West Texas!"

Then, Lynch Hat Works, 1106 Ave. J, should enter the picture, for it has a most comprehensive service — new hats from stock, custom built hats "just for you" and hat renovation and styling.

It all is at Lynch's, with its time-proven capabilities ... where a friendly atmosphere prevails, together with the best of hat attention, antique machinery but modern technology.

Lynch Hat Works qualifies in every sense of the word, as it has the distinction of serving superbly in the same location in Lubbock for 45 years ... a pioneer business in the center of downtown, serving even a multi-state area (mail service is given, too).

The Lynch story could fill a volume, but at this particular time, just before the big ABC Rodeo, it might be well to list

some of the key services at random:

Straws and felts, in many styles, shapes, sizes and prices are stocked.

Renovation is a specialty, with the complete cleaning, blocking and styling processes utilized.

Hats are styled to one's desire and taste. Brims are cut to preference.

Hats at Lynch Hat Works are "made to fit your head." No two heads are alike, as one may be longer, wider, thinner in front or back, a bump on one side, etc.!

Sizes can be changed.

Accessories are available to make one's hat something special ... such as fan feathers in assorted colors, feather bands, leather bands, small feathers, etc., or bring in your own ribbon and Lynch's will be happy to put it on.

"Keep your hat looking nice with a hat brush, hat cleaner, hat saver in which to put your hat in the car or pickup and keep it clean, keeping its shape, and even rain hat covers.

"To make your hat the right size, we have hat stretchers."

Let Lynch Hat Works even change the look of the hat, changing the crease, installing a new band or re-doing the edge.

Gift certificates are afforded any time of the year for any amount. Layaways are welcomed.

Service Still The Rule
 Throughout the years the sincere word from Lynch Hat Works has been:

"It always is our pleasure to serve you."

Yes, Lynch Hat Works was founded back in 1923 and has continued as Lubbock home-owned and home-operated hat works within the same family. The same service that was acclaimed by early-day cattlemen and farmers still is the rule at Lynch Hat Works.

"We would be most pleased to serve you in any of your hat needs and to visit with you," Mrs. Virginia Lynch emphasizes. "Or maybe we could assist you in some way by phone, at 765-7171. You will always find friendly faces and willingness to help you in your needs. We are open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays."

Straw Hats, Too
 "Right now, we have an excellent selection of hats in a variety of sizes, shapes and prices.

"This is an excellent time to bring in your favorite felt hat and let us renovate it — clean it and block it, put in new trimming and reshape it."

Mrs. Lynch and her staff do most of the work, ironing it just right, putting the right finish on it, putting the trimmings on, by handcreasing the hat.

"We would be happy for you to mail your hat to us if you are unable to bring it, and we will mail it back when completed."

Cactus Alley Art Gallery Expands, Now Offering Oil Classes, Supplies

The Cactus Alley Art Gallery, home of quality paintings by award-winning artists, has made an announcement of special significance:

Now, not only will the Gallery continue making these paintings available, but instruction schedules are being initiated in oil painting.

First classes begin April 3, just a few days away.

Fully qualified and regionally-known instructors are involved.

Course In Oils
 Mutt Still of Littlefield will teach Beginning and Intermediate Oils from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., each Monday in a 20-hour course beginning April 3. Tuition charge is only \$40. for this class, with

the artist demonstrating landscape and still life techniques during course of the instruction.

Materials for this and other impending classes and workshops are being stocked by the Cactus Alley Art Gallery, affording maximum convenience.

Oil Workshops
 On April 18 through April 21, Louise Deering of Lubbock will conduct workshops in oils.

Pre-registration is necessary for courses and workshops due to limited enrollment. Class participation totals will be kept at a small number to assure maximum attention to each student's progress.

Marjorie Hitch, director of the Cactus

Alley Art Gallery, at 2610 Salem Ave., invites inquiry for full details of these and other planned classes.

The stock within the shop remains most intriguing and selective.

Prints, Also
 Not only are original oils, acrylics, pastels, watercolors, and pen/inks featured, but the gallery has limited-edition prints including the New Mexico Suite collection advertised in Decor magazine and the Wall Street Journal, featuring the works of Gorman, Hurley, Rippel, Sandoval and Steinke.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Marjorie Hitch brings a host of individual qualifications to her directorship. A native of Lubbock, she was away for some years, returning in 1971. A member of the Lubbock Art Association and the Texas Fine Arts Association, she has studied in Laie, Hawaii; also under Betty Fettig known for her distinctive landscapes, from William Henry Earle of Connecticut; from the Froman School of Art in New Mexico, and from Fred Samuelson of Mexico.

"It is a real pleasure to provide the type shop that the Cactus Alley Art Gallery is designed to be," Marjorie explains. "I not only am glad to provide 'paintings to enjoy' for my Lubbock friends, but I am glad to report 'affordable prices' without resorting to the 'mass production' mill that produces pictures unlikely to increase in value."

"Everything at the Cactus Alley Art Gallery is legitimate," Marjorie correctly emphasizes.

CLASSES, MATERIALS ADDED — Marjorie Hitch, director of the Cactus Alley Art Gallery, not only continues display and sale of quality art, but has arranged specialized instruction. See the accompanying story for details.

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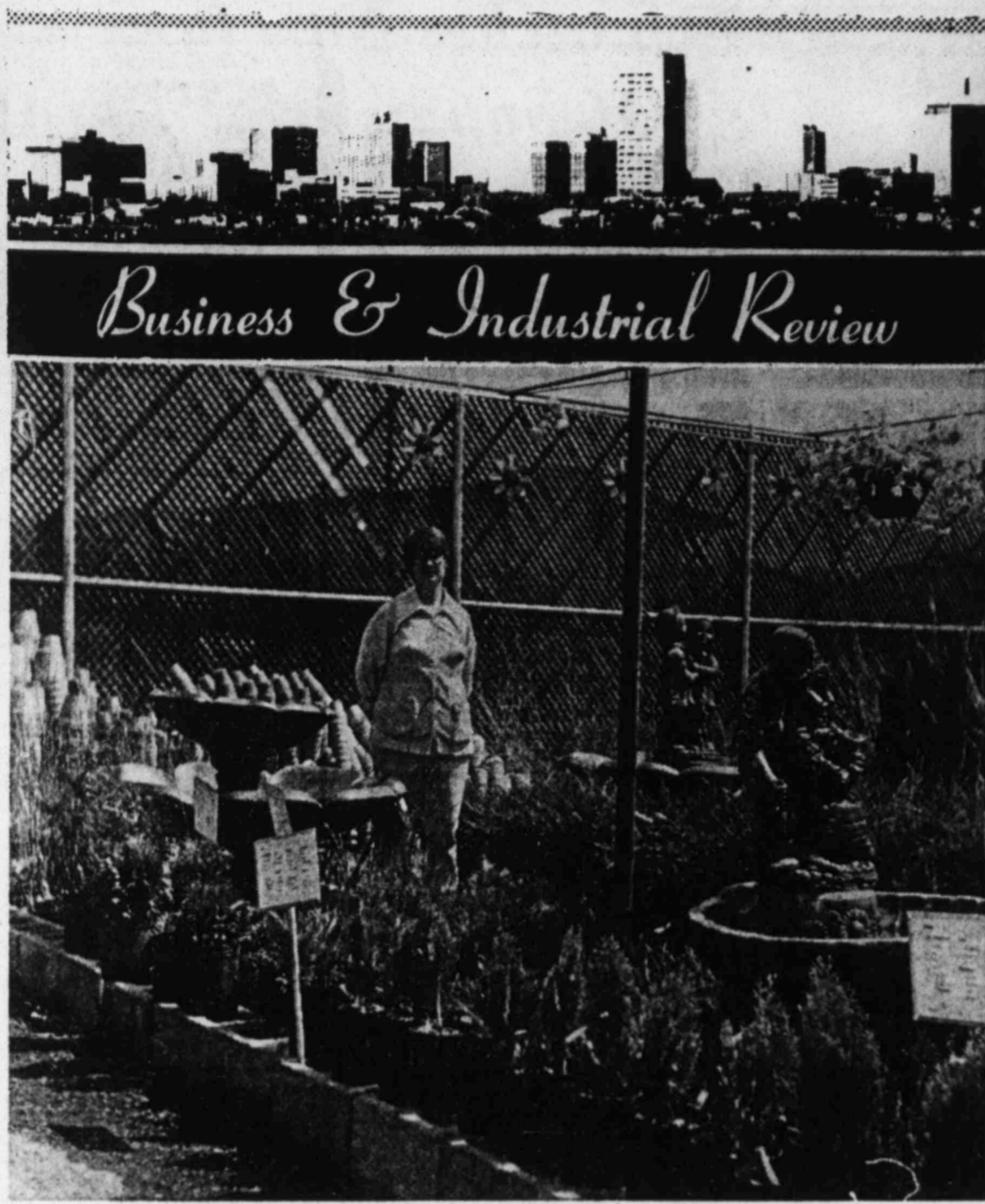
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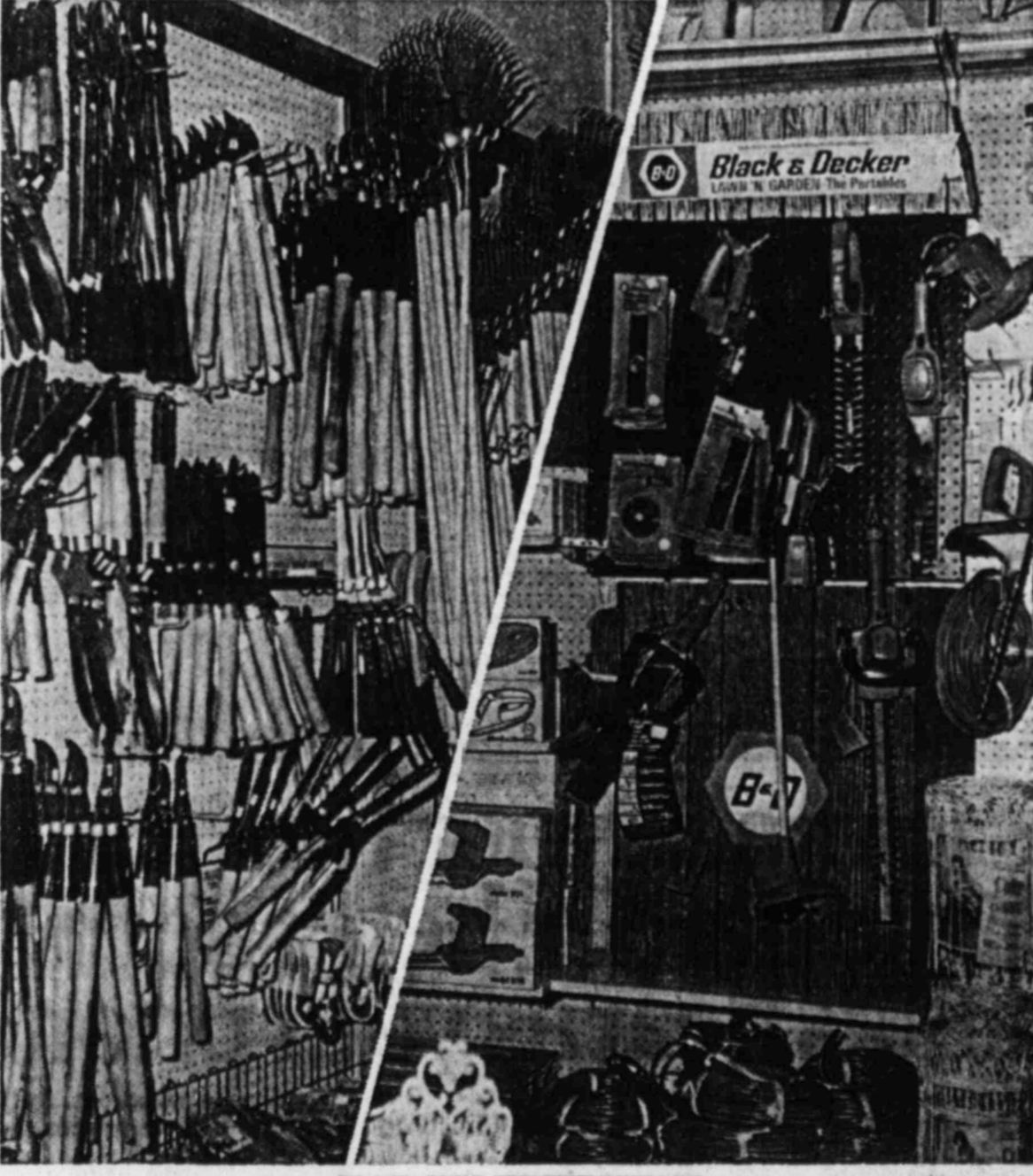



Lawn, Garden Needs Considered Fully In Woolco's Huge Stock

Woolco's Garden Center offers more than ever! When one considers that it now is springtime, outdoor time, time for gardening and lawn care... and that Woolco provides a huge selection of needs at low Woolco prices, then why delay? Featured is a wide assortment of plants, shrubs and trees for one's landscaping desires. Woolco plants are packaged in gallon containers and potted. Also in the Garden Center are all the related items of fertilizers, garden tools, spreaders, mowers, tillers and edgers. Statuary
"We offer a very good choice in statu-

ary for the yard and garden. Included are fountains, bird baths and numerous yard ornamental designs. Stocked is a wide variety of one gallon nursery stock at low prices in the outdoor display. And there are quality high-grade yard shrubs from Bordier Nursery in California.

Sale Items
Woolco presently is having a clearance sale on all bulbs, packaged goods and perennials, with up to 50 per cent savings posted. Then, in the center aisle of the big store is featured a tremendous display of pots and macrame from D & D Floral. Also there is a wide selection of plastic and ceramic pots in the Garden Center. The famous Ortho line of insecticides and weed killers is stocked. Names To Trust
In the power equipment category, brand names include the respected lines of Black & Decker, Briggs and Stratton, and Diston. One can select from both electric and gasoline operated equipment. These power machines are backed by a full 90-day warranty. (Woolco also uses a local authorized small engine repair shop for needed repairs.) "See you at the one-stop Woolco Garden Center!"



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SPACE AGE WATCH — This is the Hewlett-Packard HP-01 as part of the dazzling package. (AP Laserphoto) that not only tells time but offers a 200-year perpetual calendar

Watches Now Possess Myriad Of Sophisticated Features

DALLAS (AP) — The exotic wrist watches being marketed these days seem to be missing only Dick Tracy's fabled 2-way radio. With a myriad of sophisticated devices, they are no longer Mickey Mouse.

The watches serve as alarm clocks, stopwatches, calculators, mini-databanks and calendars — programmed until the year 2078, including leap years so you won't have to trouble yourself with changing the date.

And, of course, they flash the time — digital, naturally — and the date. And day of the week, or the day of the year. Or give you a choice of the month-day-year or day-month-year, depending on which sequence you prefer.

In the five years since conventional watches first faced competition from digital models, styles have progressed from the first generation push-a-button-and-find-the-time-in-glowing-red to dazzling, multi-purpose wrist packages.

One firm has marketed a complicated model that includes a full-fledged four-function, eight-digit calculator with percent keys and scientific notations. It flashes, on command, the time, day of

the week or day of the year.

It also has a 200-year perpetual calendar and an alarm function that will automatically activate every 12 hours and a stop watch accurate to the hundredth of a second. A timer can be set for any time within a 100-hour time span.

Finally, an internal memory bank can store an eight-digit number indefinitely, which comes in handy if there is a phone number or street address to remember.

You might also find the calculator invaluable in figuring the price of the watch — \$650 in silver and \$750 in gold.

The picture appears to be bright for digital watch markets — most jewelers complain of not being able to get enough of the more popular models. One model, which includes a stopwatch and an alarm, is in such short supply that clerks are telling customers it might be several months before orders can be filled.

As technology has improved and become more widely spread, costs have fallen.

Your basic digital watch, which once sold for more than \$100, is now available for \$9.95.

International Law Of Sea Questioned

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — American companies interested in mining the ocean floor will be just as happy if the United States abandons the effort toward an international law of the sea pact being sought anew in Geneva March 28.

They make no bones about it: they find unacceptable the attitudes and demands of the Third World nations on future control of the wealth of the seabed.

These countries, or those of them who have state run economies, want an international seabed authority to control the mining and divide the seabed resources.

There are indications the Carter administration is toughening its stand. Ambassador Elliot P. Richardson, who will represent the United States as he did in the last law of the sea conference at United Nations headquarters in New York, has said publicly over and over that unless the Third World nations begin to see reason, the United States will abandon the international approach and President Carter will ask Congress to enact laws allowing U.S. companies to join international consortia and go ahead.

These companies — among them Kennecott Copper and Lockheed Aircraft — hope to invest around \$2 billion in costly ships, seabed habitat domes and other equipment to mine the sea floor for manganese nodules that also contain valuable quantities of nickel, copper, cobalt and possibly some gold.

The American companies are not alone in their distrust of the advocates of an international agreement.

Union Miniere of Belgium; Inco, Ltd., the former International Nickel Corp. of Canada; AMR -Mettalgesellschaft Preussag of West Germany; Demco, Sumitomo and Mitsubishi of Japan; Noranda Mines of Canada and Britain's British Petroleum Co., Rio Tinto, and Consolidated Goldfields appear to be following the same line.

At least four international consortia to mine the seabed already have been formed.

Richardson has said the proposals of the Third World countries would be so burdensome the industrialized nations, including the United States, would be eliminated and the sea would be abandoned to the socialist-minded Third World states.

The demands of the Third World countries go beyond international control. Some of them are proposing that within 25 years all private capital be eliminated from exploitation of the seabed and the whole thing turned over to an international authority which, according to Kennecott Copper Corp., would be under the domination of the largely socialist Third World bloc.

A Kennecott spokesman told UPI American companies simply could not afford to make a \$2 billion investment in seabed mining unless Congress indemnifies them against future confiscation of the investment by an international agency.

Original American advocates of an international law of the sea agreement deplored the adoption by various countries, including the United States, of the 220-mile offshore economic zone with control of fisheries and offshore petroleum drilling. Having lost that battle, they still are pressing for accommodation with the Third World nations on mining the seabed.

They argue that the wealth lying at the bottom of the seas far offshore belongs to mankind in common and that the rich in-

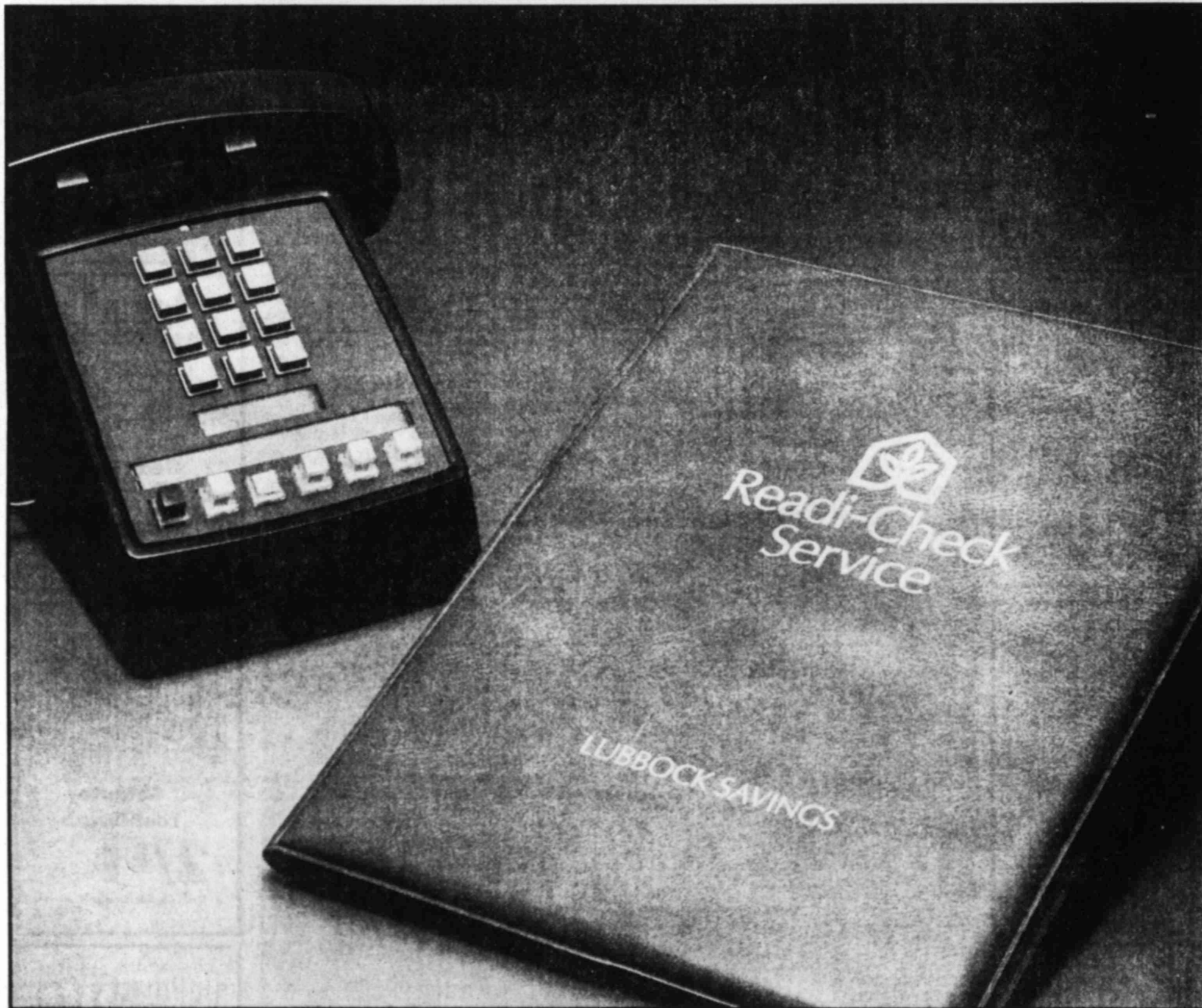
dustrialized nations have no right to take control of it all simply because they have the capital and technology.

The foes of such an agreement retort that Third World nations have no right to seize control of the wealth by means of their numerical power and proceed to apply socialist dogma to the whole enterprise.

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Q: What's black and white and read all over by kids whose families get **update**

A: The Mini Page starts Wed. March 29th



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Chalk Drawing Nets \$10,260 At Auction

LONDON (AP) — A black and white chalk drawing of Benjamin Franklin was sold at Sotheby's fine art auction house recently for \$10,260.

The 18th-century work by French sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon probably was a study for one of Houdon's portrait busts of the early American statesman.

Houdon had traveled to America with Franklin in 1785 after Franklin had gone to Paris to negotiate French support for American independence.

The drawing was sold by the Baroness Eugenie de Rothschild and purchased by London art dealers Baskett and Day on behalf of a client, a Sotheby's spokesman said.

Estimated pre-sale value of the drawing was less than \$3,800.



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17. Misc. Services
18. Women's Column
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-B'y-Sit
21. Women's Column
22. Of Interest Male
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18. Women's Column
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-B'y-Sit
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Employment

23. Of Interest Female PART-TIME typist... JCPenney South Plains Mall... 24. Male or Female WANTED: male or female for part-time...

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now interviewing for Mechanics for our Auto Center Full Time... 24. Male or Female WANTED: male or female for part-time...

Employment

24. Male or Female WANTED: male or female for part-time... RESEARCH ASSISTANT Career opportunity with oil tool manufacturer...

Employment

24. Male or Female WANTED: male or female for part-time... CLAIMS CODER Those experienced in claims coding for all lines of insurance...

Employment

24. Male or Female WANTED: male or female for part-time... HOSPITALIZATION AGENTS National company has openings for 2 experienced hospitalization agents...

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep. WANTED PROFESSIONAL salespeople to sell and service accounts...

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment COLTS, SAW, Ruger, pistols, for sale by individual... 38. Trailers-Campers SPORTSCOACH Motor Home, 1976...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers SPORTSCOACH Motor Home, 1976... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

NEED two experienced girls for work... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer Built to haul boat inside...

Sears Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer M-F part time openings... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR Major Lubbock employer... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

ACCOUNTING CLERK Major Lubbock employer... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

RED LOBSTER INN Now hiring full time waiters and waitresses... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

35. Beats & Motors CASH for late model used boats... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

36. Beats & Motors CASH for late model used boats... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer Built to haul boat inside... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

24. Male or Female WANTED: male or female for part-time... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now interviewing for selling specialist in COSMETICS... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED For profitable part time delivery... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

HELP WANTED: 1. DELIVERY DRIVERS... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer Built to haul boat inside... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer Built to haul boat inside... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

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Sears Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employers M-F Full time opening... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

FURR'S CAFETERIA CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER Applications being taken to fill the following positions... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer Built to haul boat inside... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer Built to haul boat inside... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

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24. Male or Female WANTED: male or female for part-time... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORES SOUTH PLAINS MALL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR AN EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer Built to haul boat inside... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer Built to haul boat inside... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

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24. Male or Female WANTED: male or female for part-time... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

JCPenney South Plains Mall now interviewing for SELLING SPECIALIST in Lawn & Garden Dept. Experience Required... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer Built to haul boat inside... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

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37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer Built to haul boat inside... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer

Due to increase... Recreation... 38. Trailers-Campers... 37. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer... CASH... WHEN... THIS WEEK ONLY... 408 AV... 197... PHAR... 197... 4000... 746-7971

47. Miscellaneous
Tired of sleeping on bad mattress? Stop! Just bought truck load of Orthopedic...
KING mattress sets, triple top, no buttons or ties, 2109 Dorothy...

51. TV—Radio—Stereo
EXPERT TV & Stereo repair—low rates...
25" ZENITH Chroma-Color Color Television, 3 years old, Good condition...

54. Pets
FULL blooded Doberman for sale, No papers...
IRISH Setter puppies for sale, 50¢. Call 799-3935 before 5PM.

55. Machinery & Tools
USED 2 ton truck transmission...
NEW metal band saw, horizontal or vertical...
PORTABLE Lincoln 200 AMP welder...

Buttons, Bowls & Bubbles Advertisings
Illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter and a telephone.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WANTED, apartment in private home or duplex near Main, 793-2078.
LUXURY duplex, Melonie Gardens, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master bedroom...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Specious 2 bedroom, brick duplexes, air conditioned, built-in refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Plains Villa 5304 ARBERDEN
1 & 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. No pets.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PRIVATE PATIOS
Large parking area
Newly remodeled
New furniture
Close to Loop
Near shopping centers

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS (Sally and Englebert)
All as is, damaged, quality return or used. King-size full-twain priced at 1/2 or below our regular price...

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV
RCA, Zenith, Curtis Mathis
MULLINS TV 3015 50th 797-3226
I BUY used or defective color televisions, Call 745-1982.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
FINE modern furniture, conference table, Credenza, executive chair, two upholstered chairs, 795-5544.

62. Unfurn. Houses
NEW Home: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, car garage, \$200,000, \$300,000 per month, Lease, 742-3800.

63. Furnished Houses
BILLS paid, 2 bedroom, \$145, carpeted, drapes, air conditioning, kids, pets, single O.K. RHD, fee, 743-4621.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
1711-D 4th 3 BEDROOM duplex, water paid, no pets or children, Available on or before April 1st, \$250, 799-2464.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, Washer and dryer connections, \$200 and \$235, 6517 Ave. T 745-4757

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedrooms, \$240, \$250, \$260, Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins, Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building.

65. Furnished Apts.
ONE \$130, Bills paid, Kids, pets, students ok. A-1 Referral, Fee, 743-5422.

50. Appliances
KENMORE Copertone Washer and Gas Dryer, Call 797-8221.
THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED, trouble free, 12 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer, \$175, 745-3623, weekends and evenings after 6pm.

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV
RCA, Zenith, Curtis Mathis
MULLINS TV 3015 50th 797-3226
I BUY used or defective color televisions, Call 745-1982.

58. Moving & Storage
4507 Ave. H & B L Storage, We lighted, easy access, 10x20-ft. spaces, 744-6361 Nights 797-7829 795-1859

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RENT-BUY
Curtis Mathis built TV's, stereos, appliances, Sewing Machines, Rent to buy. No credit check. All rent goes toward purchase.

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ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER
Like new, AM, FM multi-speaker, 2 huge 2-way main speakers with 12" bass woofer...

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV
RCA, Zenith, Curtis Mathis
MULLINS TV 3015 50th 797-3226
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Vertical sidebar of various advertisements including 'MORO', 'PLANTATIO', 'HIGH RE', 'CORTE V', 'GYPSIE', 'WE HO WANYB', 'CENTU', 'FREE M', '1629 16', 'FREE M', '1629 16'.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 4501 Ave. O 744-1451

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 3828 50th 795-4326

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212

Jim Turner Enterprises 795-4326

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212

HELPI! Must sell immediately! 3 BR home w big living den...

let us sell yours! morris mercer 792-4606

Century 21 JOE IRELAND 745-4353

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3008 34th St.

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

Century 21 DAY & MANTOOTH K-5 Monterey Center 792-2128

Century 21 FEBRUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881

Century 21 BIG STATE 517-350 Will still buy a 3-2...

Century 21 NATION WIDE RELOCATION SERVICE 797-4381

Century 21 FEBRUARY Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251

Century 21 CARL SANDERS, REALTORS 797-4381

Collins Cares 4210 50th, Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-076

Real Estate for Sale Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Ronny Foy & Associates 792-2846

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

Gillian REALTORS 692-34th 797-4171

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors • 1619 University

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

Burl Kizer and Associates are pleased to announce the association of Sue Dickson...

Too Many Extras to List. Just to give you an idea, it has a wet bar, microwave, dish compactor...

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

It's Worth Looking Into Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703

It's Worth Looking Into Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703

It's Worth Looking Into Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-4491

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 797-4482

Edwards and ABERNATHIE THE MOOD — EAST!

SUTTON SCHOOLS & TAKES! Close to elementary school...

ONLY \$32,300! 3 bedroom, den with fireplace...

FUNCTIONAL IMAGINATION! coupled with superb construction...

WAKE TO MEXICO! GOOD design, great location! Transferred owners HAVE to sell...

WILL TRY YA SELL! Not many of these! Brick, double garage, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms...

Barbara Ferguson 3217-34th 792-5166

JACON REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana

JACON REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana

JACON REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana

JACON REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana

JACON REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana

SELL?

approx. 3000sq. ft. of land... 2100 sq. ft. home... 1000 sq. ft. garage...

Entire, Res.

from Dairy home, needs to be finished... 1000 sq. ft. home...

HOUSE

Street Sunday 3:30... FHA National... 2 bedrooms, 1 bath...

SHIP

air, fireplace, inside dry limits... 1000 sq. ft. home...

QUITIES

1 furnished free... 1000 sq. ft. home...

WIKING OUT

WARRANTY the home... 1000 sq. ft. home...

ET ANALYSIS

Allegation, Call 791-0611... 1000 sq. ft. home...

SPECIALISTS

Quities... 1000 sq. ft. home...

QUITIES

WINGHAM LATOR... 1000 sq. ft. home...

OR MEDICUM

RES. 792-3383... 1000 sq. ft. home...

NEAR T-3

3 bedrooms, 2 baths... 1000 sq. ft. home...

Under price 1929

2 bedrooms, 2 baths... 1000 sq. ft. home...

open daily, 4 to 6

associated Builders... 1000 sq. ft. home...

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WEST Lubbock, 4 bedroom, 2 bath... 797-4166.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WEST Lubbock, 3 1/2 br, 2 1/2 ba... 797-4166.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WEST Lubbock, 3 1/2 br, 2 1/2 ba... 797-4166.

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Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. 1987 BUICK Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath... 797-4166.

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Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1987 BUICK Station Wagon... 797-4166.

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ALL MOBILE HOMES MUST GO! EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN LIKE NEVER BEFORE...

WE CHALLENGE ANY OTHER DEALER TO GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL & SERVICE... 1611 NORTH UNIVERSITY... 763-5361

SALE ALL PRICES REDUCED!!! PLUS SEVERAL REPO'S AS LONG AS THEY LAST!!!... 2601 N. UNIVERSITY... 763-5379

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES 3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas (806) 293-4346... COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER... 14x60 REDMAN... 14x80 GOVERNOR...

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS... LANCER CAMEO GRAHAM... SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD BROADMORE... MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES 1403 N. UNIVERSITY... 763-6331

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE... Climate Control air-conditioning, AM-FM, stereo radio, high energy ignition... \$9365 STEVE MCGAVOCK

HAPPY EASTER from BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC. 78 Ford Thunderbird... 78 Toyota Corolla... 78 Honda Accord LX...

BEAUTY AND LUXURY 78 Mark IV, Limited Edition... 78 VEGA Hatchback... 78 FORMULA 360 Firebird... 78 GRAND PRIX... 78 TRUCK L Sabre...

Transportation 90. Automobiles

- USED CARS & TRUCKS**
- 1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP—Scottsdale — 4 wheel drive.....\$5895
 - 1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 dr.....\$5295
 - 1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD.....\$5495
 - 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ.....\$5495
 - 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO.....\$5195
 - 1977 BUICK REGAL Coupe — SHARP.....\$5595
 - 1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO RALLY SPORT LIKE NEW.....\$5795
 - 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME.....\$4495
 - 1976 FORD MAVERICK — STALLION.....\$3595
 - 1975 CHEVROLET NOVA LN Coupe.....\$3495
 - 1973 JEEP WAGGONER 4 wheel drive.....\$3495
 - 1974 V.W. SUPER BEETLE.....\$2495
 - 1976 GRANADA 2 dr.....\$3995
 - 1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 dr.....\$4395
 - 1977 EL CAMINO CLASSIC.....\$5295
 - 1974 FORD 1/2 ton, Pickup.....\$2895
 - 1971 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, Like NEW.....\$????

12 months or 12,000 miles EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT for most used cars

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

ANNUAL MARCH UNIVERSITY DODGE MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACULAR

BRAND NEW! 1978

PLATINUM
5000 #GVW. Long, wide sweptline Custom interior. 6 cyl. engine. Manual transmission.

\$9676* per mo.

*Full cash price \$3999.87— Down payment 417.70— Unpaid balance 3272.70— Finance charges 1071.78— Total of payments 6644.48

Deferred price 5061.45— 48 payments of 96.76— A.P.R. 13.51— Sales tax, registration, lic. not included

USED CARS

- '77 PLYMOUTH FURY Station Wagon, automatic, power, air, Extended Factory warranty — 2 to choose from.....\$4995
- '75 DODGE DART Custom 4 door, automatic, power, air, clean & green #4138A.....\$2895
- '77 OLDS REGENCY 2-door, loaded — this is a beautiful car! #4401A.....\$6895
- '76 MERCURY COUGAR, automatic, power, air, CB, AM/FM tape, track, beautiful black, red interior. #4227A.....\$4995
- '76 FORD LTD 4-Door, automatic, air, power, blue & white, #9953A.....\$1895
- CAPRICE Classic, loaded, power windows and seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control. Extra Clean. #42195A.....\$3595
- '76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon, automatic, air, power, speed control — a very nice wagon! #9610.....\$3688
- '76 FORD LTD 4-Door, automatic, power, air, silver & blue — a real nice car. #909.....\$3795
- '75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, loaded and nice. #901.....\$4195

PRE OWNED TRUCKS

- '76 DODGE D180 Club Cab, automatic, power, air, cruise control, under 35,000 miles, with Cap Cover. #3158A.....\$4795
- '76 DATSUN Pickup, low mileage and nice! #20890.....\$3688
- '75 DODGE SPORTSMAN Maxie Wagon, automatic, power, air, pretty red and white. #950.....\$4995
- '75 DODGE RAM-CHARGER SE, 4 wheel drive, automatic, air, power, radial tires. Come see first! #33515A.....\$5195

"Supreme" silver belly western hat or a beautiful Tiffany lamp given with each vehicle purchased in March.

Free Refreshments Balloons & Favors

GENTLEMAN JOE'S **UNIVERSITY DODGE**
7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

Transportation 90. Automobiles

GMC 1978 MOTOR HOMES

NOW ON DISPLAY
PRICES START \$11,250

Continental motors
19th & Texas 747-3618

AUTO LOANS
If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it!

See SNOODGRASS MANER CO.
814 Ave. M 742-5248

western motors
1814 AVE. Q 745-8455

- '77 T-BIRD, 305 V-8, 22,000 miles, decor group & wheels, loaded.....\$5195
- '77 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, silver & red, bucket seats, 21,000 miles, loaded, extra clean & nice.....\$5295
- '77 CUTLASS SUPREME, bucket seats, 12,000 miles, loaded & sharp.....\$5295
- '77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, leather seats, fully loaded & equipped, tilt & cruise, AM/FM tape.....\$5895
- '76 CLUB WAGON by Ford, dual air, 8-passenger, extra sharp.....\$5695
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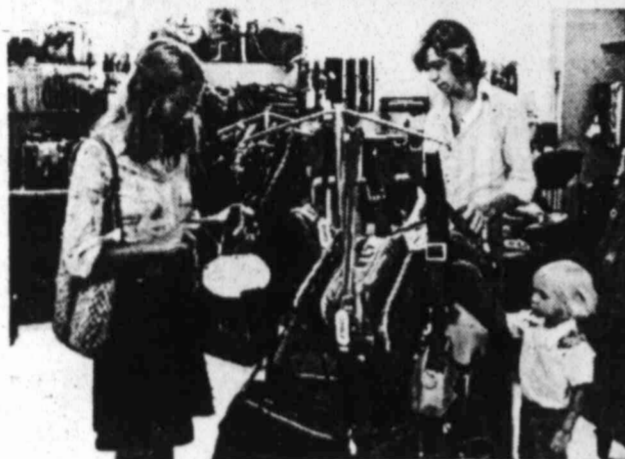
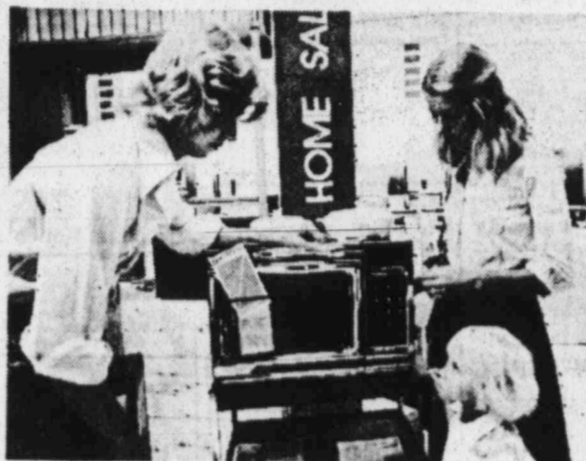
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WINNING FORM — Duke's Kenny Dennard, relaxing at team hotel Sunday afternoon, displays pictures of his team's 90-86 victory over Notre Dame in NCAA semifinal game. The Blue Devils will face Kentucky tonight for the national championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Win 'Must' For Kentucky

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kentucky, with its stoical seniors and pressure-ridden coach, squares off with young, loosey-goosey Duke, paced by teen-agers Mike Gminski and Gene Banks, tonight in the NCAA Basketball Championship game at the Checkerdome.

For Kentucky, victory is a must. "The only way we can succeed this year is to win the NCAA Championship," said Wildcats Coach Joe Hall. "This has been a season without celebration for us because so much was expected of this team. It's strange in an academic situation to have this pressure."

But that's the way it is at Kentucky, particularly this season with a veteran ballclub that includes seniors Jack Givens, Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and James Lee. This quartet made it to the NCAA finals three years ago, won the National Invitation Tournament two years ago and got as far as the regional finals last year. But none of that matters in the eyes of the rabid Wildcat boosters.

"Sure, we've had a lot of pressure at Kentucky," admitted Robey. "It's been a hard grind. But we've dedicated ourselves to winning the big title this year. We've saved up our good times. We'll have them next week."

Duke, on the other hand, wasn't even supposed to make the tournament. But the Blue Devils won the Atlantic Coast Conference post-season tourney and the rest has been gravy.

Young — Duke will start two freshmen, two sophomores and a senior — and fearless, the Blue Devils are having a ball.

"If you don't enjoy the sport, you might as well quit playing," said junior guard Jim Spanarkel. "Sometimes on the day of a game we're so loose we don't even realize there is a game that day."

"Not being able to relax myself," added Coach Bill Foster, "these guys have relaxed me."

Kentucky heads into the title game with a 29-2 record and a 12-game winning streak. A barometer of the Wildcats' overall talent is that they have not really put it all together lately and have been able to win anyway. Sophomore guard Kyle Macy got them through the regionals with his heady play, outside shooting and clutch foul shots. Givens and sixth man Lee took over Saturday in the 64-59 win over Arkansas. Givens hit 23 points and had 9 rebounds and Lee, a fullback at heart who enjoys nothing more than plowing through bodies toward the hoop, collected 13 points and 8 rebounds.

To win tonight, Kentucky will have to get more production from their 6-foot-10 goal posts, Robey and Phillips, who had just 13 points between them against Arkansas. Kentucky also will have to shut down the Duke fast break, either by controlling the boards or by beating the Blue Devils down court.

Duke got here by surviving a couple of scares, fast-breaking Villanova into oblivion in the East Regional and holding off Notre Dame 90-86 Saturday. Gminski, an 18-year-old, 6-11 sophomore, had 29 points against the Irish and Banks added 22, including a spectacular dunk off of a long lead pass.

"I would say the pass was excellently thrown and excellently caught," said Banks, a refreshing 18-year-old from Philadelphia who wants to be governor

of Pennsylvania some day. "I'm glad it went in for national television's sake."

Duke's hopes for victory rest with Gminski and Banks controlling the Kentucky muscle under the boards and getting enough rebounds for Spanarkel and Co. to cash in with layups at the other end of the court. Duke, 27-6, is riding a seven-game winning streak.

Whatever happens, the world will know about it. NBC is on hand with a small army of men and equipment to bring it all into the nation's living rooms. A record number of writers and broadcasters —

some 500 strong — has been prowling through town with notebooks, tape recorders and microphones, ever eager to analyze the "transition game," listen to Digger Phelps talk about the "Human Condition" and store up Sidney Moncrief quotes.

The men from the media have been drinking the NCAA's booze, eating the NCAA's food — cold cuts and potato salad for breakfast? — and interviewing everyone in sneakers who's got time to chat. The NCAA has handed out identical blue vinyl briefcases, bearing a plug for

the Holiday Inn, to all writers, the main result of which is that writers are constantly wandering off with each other's briefcases by mistake.

The tournament has lost some color along the way to the finals — like green and red, for example. The Notre Dame band, which launched into "the Victory March" at the least provocation Saturday, has finally been stifled by defeat. And the guys in the funny green hats with the shamrocks have retired, muttering,

See KENTUCKY Page 3

Decision On A's Due Today?

OAKLAND (AP) — Major league baseball owners might be able to provide the key to unlock the snafu which has prevented the Oakland A's from moving to Denver, an official says.

Bob Kennedy, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, said Sunday there is a possibility the owners could kick in more than the \$1 million they have agreed to pay to help the A's out of their lease.

"I would think we'll have a decision by tomorrow (Monday) afternoon," said Kennedy, a former manager of the Oakland club.

The Oakland Coliseum reportedly is demanding \$3 million to allow the A's out of their lease. In addition to the owners' already committed \$1 million, A's owner Charles Finley is to

pay \$1 million.

Kennedy's idea, which he said he has discussed with Buzzie Bavasi, general manager of the California Angels, is to have the 26 owners contribute about \$7,000 each for seven years to make up the difference.

"Whether it's today or later this week, the thing could still go through," Bavasi said Sunday. "Finley just called me an hour ago, asking how the baseball people felt about helping him out, and I told him it looked good."

Finley, however, said in a telephone call Sunday night that there was "nothing new" to report on his efforts to sell the A's to Denver oilman Marvin Davis.

Kennedy said his plan isn't foolproof. "For one thing, it might be dangerous for baseball to set this precedent," he said. "We don't want a situation where if a club gets in financial trouble, it can expect baseball to come in with the money."

Kennedy said the owners want to talk to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn about the proposal.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Monday, Mar. 27, 1978



Earl Scudday

49ers Hit It Rich

WILL O.J. SIMPSON find happiness in San Francisco, and will the great runner turn the 49ers into championship contenders? Probably, although the track record of stars who change teams late in their careers is not too impressive.

The heralded Joe Namath didn't do much for the Los Angeles Rams last season, but the Swinger was operating on a pair of hopeless wheels. O.J. had knee surgery a few months ago, but the injury was not considered severe and the outlook for full recovery is good, according to the medics.

Two other veteran quarterbacks, Roman Gabriel and John Hadl, were peddled to other clubs after many years of service with their original teams, and both proved big disappointments. The Philadelphia Eagles gave the Rams a bundle of high draft choices and a couple of good players for Gabriel, only to find the big chunker unable to produce the big play or the big win.

The Rams, who seem to have a knack for selling over-the-hill players for enormous prices, also sent Hadl to Green Bay for five high draft picks in the biggest steal since the Brink's robbery. Dan Devine was the coach of the Packers then, but he left soon after this disastrous gamble. Poor ol' Bart Starr, who followed Devine at Green Bay, still is paying the price for that dumb decision.

THE DALLAS COWBOYS have had very poor luck in trading for established See EARL SCUDDAY Page 4

EXHIBITION SET

BOSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali will fight heavyweight Jimmy Ellis in an exhibition bout at the Springfield Civic Center April 15, according to Boston promoter Abe Ford. Ford said the bout was confirmed by Ali's lawyer.



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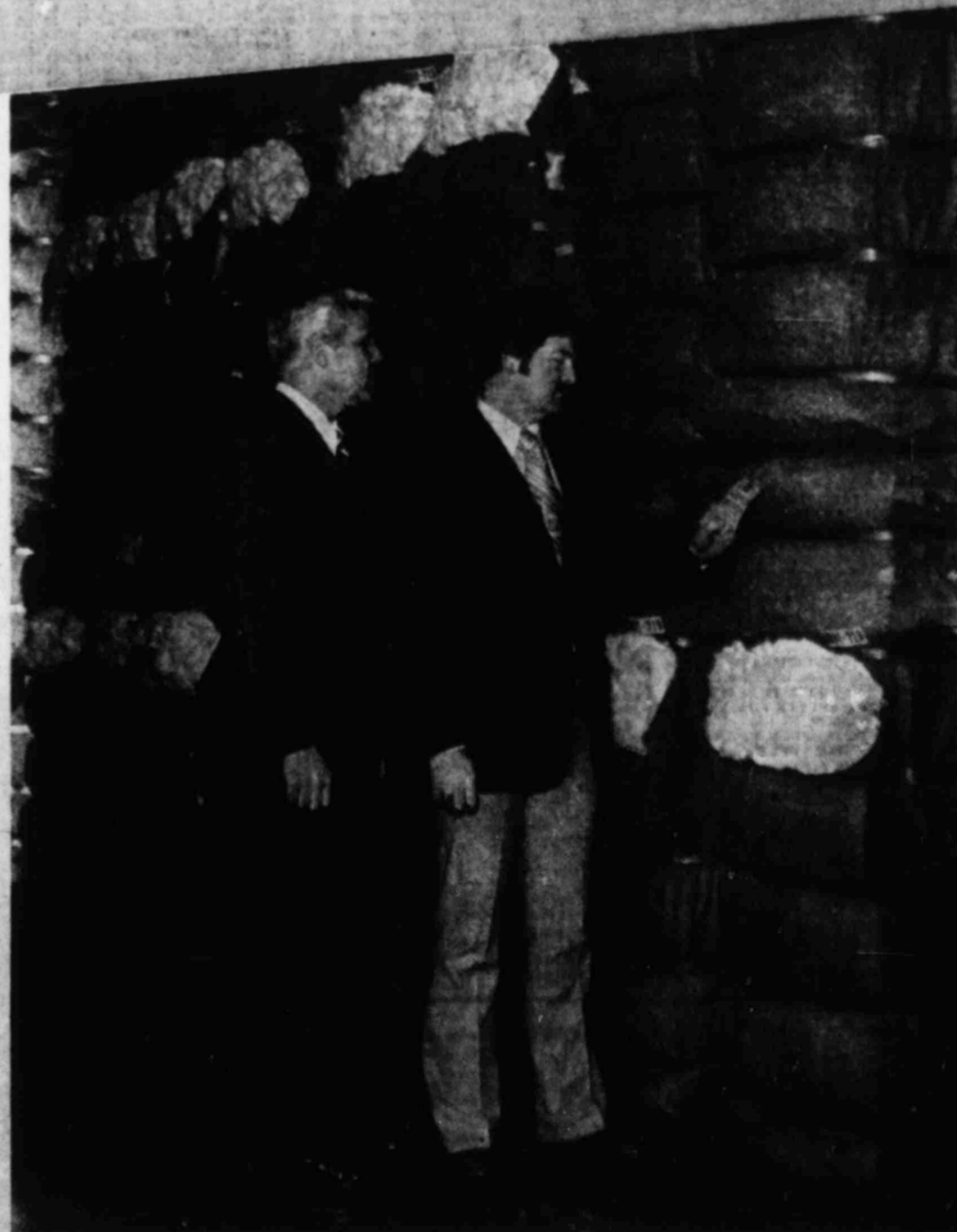
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Woman Cares For Injured, Sick Birds

MORGANS POINT, Texas (UPC) — Linda Snyder is "the bird lady of Morgans Point." Her home on Galveston Bay has become a hospital and rest home for the sick and injured of nature's airways.

Mrs. Snyder said she has 35 to 50 patients recovering from the variety of difficulties birds get themselves into. She keeps most of them in cages outside her door or in her greenhouse.

"Sometimes, one I'm really nursing I'll

keep inside," she said. "But it's very rare."

Her patients are hit by cars. They fly into windows on nice days or other structures when the weather's bad. They are poisoned by insecticides. They are shot mistakenly. She once helped treat 400 birds crippled by oil slicks.

A longtime birder — "not birdwatcher because we do a lot more than watch" — Mrs. Snyder has worked out her treatments through experience, reading, talks

with experts and visits to a bird treatment center at the University of California.

She sets bones, fights shock with heat lamps and liquids, removes oil from feathers and counters poisonings and gunshot wounds. But she won't discuss her methods in detail.

"I'd rather not discuss treatment because this is just the way I have to work things out and I'm not recommending it to other people."

Laws protecting wild birds required that she — or anyone — obtain special certification from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before doing such work.

"Technically, you're breaking the law if you take a wild bird into your possession," she said. "Except English sparrows and starlings. There are so many of them they drive other birds out."

She has taken injured birds from as far away as Florida. A salesman once picked one up beside a road near Kingsville and carried it around in his car for three days before bringing it to her.

"I call them the Good Samaritans because they pick up the birds. They want to do something, but don't know what. They have quite a time. They call around and eventually get Parks and Wildlife or Audubon Society and they send them to me."

week during slow season — October through March — on birdfeed.

The family once had a cat.

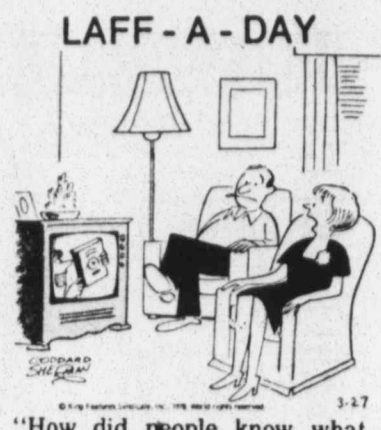
"I used to and I used to like cats but I don't like them any more," she said. "They're utter death to birds and other forms of wildlife."

Amsterdam-Miami Link Considered

MIAMI (AP) — Miami is one of five cities being considered as a new nonstop transatlantic air link with Amsterdam, a source at KLM, the Dutch national airline, has said.

The source told The Miami Herald recently that Dallas, Atlanta, St. Louis and Minneapolis also are under consideration for the new nonstop service from Amsterdam.

A new bilateral air agreement between the United States and the Netherlands gives the Dutch the right to service two more U.S. cities nonstop from Amsterdam. According to the agreement, one of those cities is Los Angeles, but the Dutch are free to choose the second.



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DR. LAMB Circumcision Questioned

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am an expectant father who has been exposed to considerable difference of medical opinion on the subject of infant circumcision. My physician thinks there is little if any benefit to having the operation. My wife's obstetrician (a woman) indicates it is a routine practice and gives the impression that she rarely even seeks the consent of the parents.

What is the current consensus of the medical profession about circumcision? I'm sure there are many parents who would like to read about current thinking on the subject.

DEAR READER — I'm not sure there is a consensus by the medical profession on this matter. It used to be routine and being born in the hospital meant that a male infant was not likely to get home intact. That is still the case in many hospitals.

The arguments for circumcision include the point that the uncircumcised penis is more likely to develop cancer of the penis — a particularly nasty cancer that leads to amputation

and is often incurable by the time it is diagnosed. Cancer of the penis also occurs in the circumcised males and the important factor seems to be cleanliness.

That brings forth the next point, improved cleanliness. Although it is easier to keep the circumcised organ clean, it requires little effort and just a little soap and water regularly to clean the uncircumcised organ. As one opponent of circumcision points out, the ear is a good place to collect dirt too, but no one recommends lopping it off.

An old idea was that uncircumcised males were more likely to cause cancer of the cervix in their mates. That has been disproved; the real factors in increased rates of cancer of the cervix in some ethnic groups are beginning sex life early in years and having multiple partners. Cancer of the cervix also occurs in women who do not have and have not had active sexual lives, but it is far less common in such a group.

You are still left with the fact that older men who are uncircumcised tend to develop a tight foreskin that

can cause problems in hygiene and even in urination. The dried shrunken skin however can be slit at that time if need be to free the glans. This is not a circumcision but simply slitting the skin so it can be moved freely.

It is true that the foreskin protects the glans and perhaps improves its sensitivity for sexual pleasure. The arguments for routine circumcision are not very strong, and in some cases it should not be done at all, as in premature infants.

As to my own opinion, since there are so few reasons for it and hygiene is easily maintained with little effort, why not wait until the boy is grown enough to see if it is necessary for him. If in later life a male develops a tight, unretractable foreskin it can be dealt with then.

Readers who want information on impotence can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-12. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

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Park Designed For Handicapped

By ROYAL BRIGHTBILL
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Crippled children in wheelchairs will be able to ride merry-go-rounds and play in sandboxes in a new park designed specially for the handicapped.

The unique park, a cooperative effort of the East Baton Rouge Parish Recreation and Park Commission and an alliance of Lions clubs, was expected to open within two months.

"It isn't the first playground built for handicapped people but it's the first one built with equipment specially built for them," said Leo Roth, who promoted the idea.

The park design includes a court for wheelchair basketball, raised sandboxes, and a merry-go-round with a boarding ramp and fittings to tie down wheelchairs.

Other features are swinging stairs and park benches, a car on a spring into which children can be strapped and "Billy Goats Gruff," a curving slide that is reached by a ramp and bouncing bridge with handrailings.

There are no stairs in the design, and all pathways are concrete for easy movement of wheelchairs. Drinking fountains, park benches and tables are made to accommodate wheelchairs, as are the oversized restroom doors.

"This is not just another ordinary playground," said Roth, a past president of the Baton Rouge Evening Lions Club. "This is a playground directed strictly to handicapped children."

Roth nurtured the idea for several years, but it was only in recent months that playground equipment for the handicapped began to be manufactured.

"The main thing is we have just never been able to get equipment, and if you try to manufacture it is too costly," said parks director A.E. Champion, who designed the park layout. "But the manufacturers are going out now for the handicapped, and they have got some nice equipment."

The parish contributed almost two acres of land for the project. The Lions

clubs are raising the construction and equipment money, expected to total about \$150,000.

"The only thing given to us is BREC knowledge and ground," said Roth.

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