

Russia Blames U.S. For Shevchenko's Decision

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet government accused the CIA of holding Arkady N. Shevchenko under duress, demanded he be handed over and today said the American press is covering up U.S. involvement in the disappearance of the top Soviet U.N. employee.

But Shevchenko's American lawyer says he is in voluntary seclusion near New York and will stay in hiding until he can see Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, expected back from Europe this weekend.

"I am sure he will come home to us," a young woman identifying herself as Shevchenko's daughter said today in Moscow, reacting to reports that he wanted to stay in the United States.

The State Department had no comment on the Russian charge, made Tuesday in a statement by the Soviet U.N. mission and repeated today by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

But a U.S. spokesman said earlier that "the United States in no way attempted to influence" the decision by the Russian undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs not to return to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet mission's statement said:

"Circumstances surrounding the disappearance of A.N. Shevchenko leave no doubt that he has been the victim of a premeditated provocation and that the U.S. intelligence services have been directly involved in this detestable frame-up.

"It is also clear that at present he is in the hands of those services under duress and is unable to act on his own.

"In connection with this outrageous provocation, the Soviet Union has registered a strong protest with the government of the United States and demanded that Soviet citizen A.N. Shevchenko be returned to the U.S.S.R. The Soviet mission to the United Nations has been in touch on this matter with the U.N. secretary-general."

Tass added today: "The propaganda campaign which is being conducted in the American press around the Shevchenko case obviously is designed to cover

up the shady activities of (intelligence services)."

The State Department confirmed that the Soviet Embassy in Washington had lodged a formal protest and said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin discussed the matter with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on Tuesday.

Shevchenko, the top Soviet employee of the United Nations, left his \$76,000-a-year post a week ago because of "differences with his government," a U.N. spokesman announced Monday.

His lawyer, Ernest A. Gross, said Shevchenko refused to return to Russia because of "political and personal differences" with his government, but "has no intention of defecting. He has told me that he is a Soviet citizen and intends to remain a Soviet citizen."

Gross said Shevchenko discussed his situation with Soviet officials at the lawyer's New York apartment and was now near the city awaiting an interview

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ISRAELI TANKS WITHDRAW — Israeli tanks leave the town of Rashaya el-Fukhar, while two of the local residents survey the ruins of their former home. The Israelis have started the

first phase of their withdrawal from southern Lebanon, leaving the area under the control of United Nations peacekeeping force. (AP Laserphoto)

Arab Troops Blast Beirut's Christians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arab League peacekeepers fired tank cannons and rockets today in a bid to crush four days of sectarian clashes in adjacent Moslem and Christian slums of Beirut. There were reports the Christians were taking the brunt of the firing.

"Rockets are raining on us," screamed a woman resident of the Christian quarter, reached by telephone. Residents of the Moslem district said the Syrian-dominated peacekeepers were not aiming their way. A Syrian officer said his men were "showing no favoritism."

Police in the capital said 21 persons had been killed and more than 90 wounded by dawn today in the fighting between sni-

pers in the Christian district, Ein Rummaneh, and the Moslem neighborhood of Chiyah. All but 47 of the wounded were discharged from hospitals.

Christian spokesmen said the peacekeepers were randomly shelling Ein Rummaneh today, setting apartment buildings on fire and injuring "dozens" of civilians in the quarter — a stronghold of right-wing Christian militias.

The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio said Syrians were firing with "tanks, rocket launchers, mortars, heavy artillery and anti-aircraft guns in all directions. But Ein Rummaneh is taking the brunt of the punishment."

The radio said one hospital in the Chris-

tian half of Beirut received 25 wounded civilians by midday, while other Christian hospitals appealed urgently for blood donations.

Early telephone reports from residents near the battle zone indicated apartment buildings were hit on both sides of the dividing line between Ein Rummaneh and Chiyah. But residents of Chiyah said later that the truce enforcers were not aiming in their direction, and the fire on the Moslem quarter was said to come from Christian militia emplacements.

A Syrian captain, who ordered an Associated Press team of reporters and photographers to give up their film at gunpoint, said his forces were "only shooting at sources of fire ... showing no favoritism."

As he spoke, rockets hissed overhead toward Ein Rummaneh.

A housewife reached there by telephone said: "Rockets are raining on us. The upper floor of the building has been devastated, the water reservoir is destroyed. We're abandoning the apartment to go to an air raid shelter."

The sniping continued despite a cease-fire ordered Tuesday by the leaders of the various Christian militia armies after Syria hinted it might pull its peacekeepers out of Lebanon. Two Syrian and two Sudanese soldiers were wounded Tuesday trying to halt the fighting.

About 25,000 Syrian troops and 5,000 soldiers from other Arab lands snuffed out the civil war between Christian militiamen and an alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas in November 1976.

Carter To Back Gas Price Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, eager to break the long impasse on his energy bill, promised today to support nearly any natural gas compromise that can be negotiated by congressional conferees, a group of Republican energy negotiators said.

Carter met with GOP House members of the House-Senate conference committee on energy. "He said he would support, in effect, anything that came out of the conference," Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said after the meeting.

Brown said Carter indicated he could even support a compromise favored by Republicans calling for deregulation of natural gas prices in five years, if that's what it took to get his energy bill moving again.

House Republicans on the energy conference committee have complained that they have been left out of congressional deliberations on an energy compromise.

"The president expressed some regret at that," said Rep. John Apanel. He said, the ranking minority member on the conference panel. He said that as a result of the session with Carter, "I'm hopeful now we can make a contribution."

Anderson said the White House meeting was held at the request of the Republicans, who wanted to tell Carter that he might not be able to get an energy bill if he just relies on Democrats in Congress.

Anderson said that despite some talk by Democratic leaders that this will be the week that either makes or breaks the energy bill, "I don't see what is so crucial about having something this week."

Meanwhile, key members of the conference panel met at the White House with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger to consider a proposed last-minute rescue plan proposed by the administration to break the 4-month-long congressional stalemate.

But one of the negotiators, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., emerged from the meeting saying "progress thus far has been rather minimal."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the Senate conferees, agreed, saying: "Even in the White House things don't move much faster than in the Capitol."

However, Jackson told reporters after the two-hour session that Carter's intervention brought a new determination to conferees to come up with a compromise. "We're going to stay right with it," he said.

Negotiations are scheduled to resume at 8 a.m. on Thursday in the White

House. Jackson said the White House was selected to hold the sessions because the president has now entered the negotiations.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, a top House negotiator, agreed with the criticism leveled by House GOP conferees about their exclusion from the conference sessions.

Ashley said they are likely to be included in future sessions "because they are entitled to be."

Although House Republicans have not been included in the efforts to draft a compromise, Senate Republicans have played a key role.

The conferees met at the White House after a direct appeal from Carter on Tuesday night to stop four months of feuding and produce a compromise.



READY FOR ACTION — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., appears ready for action as he enters the White House for a conference on President Carter's stalled energy program. "We're going to stay right with it," he said after the session. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Recruiters Ink Hobbs Star

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

A ballpoint pen weighs very little. But, as Hobbs High School's Jeff Taylor picked up one this morning and scribbled his name across a Texas Tech national letter-of-intent, Raider aide Rob Evans said he felt as if an anvil had been lifted off his back.

The signing of Taylor, one of the most highly recruited cagers in this part of the country, both ended a personal crusade for Evans and launched Tech on what coaches hoped will be one of the best recruiting hauls in several seasons.

Signing this morning with the Raiders, on the first day allowed by the NCAA, were the 6-3½ guard-forward Taylor and his Hobbs teammate, 6-1½ Steve Smith.

The two signings came shortly after the 8 a.m. start of the NCAA basketball gold rush. And, the Raiders joined Texas A & M, Baylor, and TCU in fast getaways.

SMU had three commitments but no signatures by noon today. Texas had announced it planned no signings on the first day, and Houston and Rice, although thought to be obtaining signatures, do not plan to announce any names at present.

Taylor's signing ended one of the hottest recruiting quests in several years. Evans, a native of Hobbs, had made it a personal objective. Hobbs has become Evans territory since he came to Tech as an aide in 1975. He was instrumental that summer in signing Mike Russell out of New Mexico Junior College there, and

the following year Tech landed Hobbs High's Kent Williams. Both started for Tech last season.

The competition was heavy. Hobbs coach Ralph Tasker said that every day since school opened last fall he had received at least two letters from schools interested in Taylor.

Taylor said the choice came down to Tech or New Mexico. He had visited Nebraska, however.

Tasker said Minnesota, Illinois, Texas

See RAIDERS Page 12



KNEIVEL

Inside Your A-J

EVEL KNEIVEL has been released from jail today two months early for good behavior

Page 13, Sec. A

LUBBOCK POLICE uncover alleged gambling operation

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Markets	9 E
Obituaries	10 A
Sports	1-3 E
Theaters	10-11 E
TV Programs	10 E

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair through Thursday. Low tonight in mid-40s. High Thursday in low 70s. Winds tonight out of the east at 10 to 15 mph.

Weather Map on Page 11, Sec. A

City Council To Ponder Action On Phone Rates

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council Thursday will consider taking action against a proposed Southwestern Bell Telephone Company rate increase.

The requested increase is pending before the Public Utilities Commission. As proposed, the changes would up Lubbock's basic monthly residential rate from \$6 to \$7 for a one-party line. A two-party line would cost \$4.25 per month instead of \$3.75, and a business line would cost \$16.30 monthly instead of the current \$14.

According to city staffers, the council could vote to join other municipalities fighting the increase under the sponsorship of the Texas Municipal League.

The staff also suggests the city could band with other municipalities in this area to challenge the concept of statewide rather than regional rates.

During the last increase in December, 1976, the staff notes said, basic rates were increased a dime in Lubbock but not in other larger cities because they were figured on a statewide basis instead of on a regional formula.

Staffers also suggest the city council could combine options to oppose the telephone company request.

Council members, who will meet at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers, also will consider authorizing a 1978 population estimate for the city.

The last estimate was in 1973, when the city staff speculated that city population this year would reach about 173,400. That

figure since has been revised to about 175,250.

A change in the 1978 Community Development Program will be looked at by the council. Final federal figures show the city will receive about \$4.83 million, which is \$38,000 less than expected.

But because three traffic signals that were to be included in the program have been funded with other money, \$90,000 will be freed. The result is a net increase of \$357,723 in the program.

Cathy Morton of the Housing Authority Board will appear before the council to request that some of the additional funds be used to hire a security patrol for Hub Homes and Green Fair Manor.

The board recommends that \$65,422 in Community Development money be used to pay the guards for patrolling from 3

p.m. to 7 a.m. each weekday. As an alternative, the board suggests the patrol could be from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. each weekday for a cost of \$49,319.

The city staff will propose that the council authorize routine audits of Community Development grants and federal grants for the transit system. A complete audit of American Transit Company records also will be suggested.

The ATC audit, estimated to cost about \$6,000, would be the first of its kind. The audit would be made at the firm's St. Louis, Mo., headquarters.

The city traditionally pays the company from computer printout billings for its management of Lubbock Transit Company.

This year, however, the city's independent

See CITY COUNCIL Page 12

Maybe They Oughta Try Castor Oil

HOUSTON (UPI) — A man suspected of swallowing stolen diamonds was jailed Tuesday to await passage of the gems from his system, police said. Officers said Howard Lee Florence, 33, upon arrest vomited a stone that turned out to be fake and said Florence's lawyer advised him not to permit exploratory surgery.

Police quoted witnesses as saying Florence told Klein's Jewelry Store workers he wanted to buy diamonds for investment, swallowed two stones and tried to substitute fakes for them.

Florence was charged with stealing a 2.47 carat stone valued at \$16,500 and a 2.25 carat stone valued at \$8,900.

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"To have some toothless old bag advertising a Virginia Slim or a Marlboro or a Winston, that would be counterproductive." — WILLIAM KLOEPFFER, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, reacting to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's assertion that the use of good looking models in cigarette advertising is aimed at youngsters.

Claudine Longet Sues Neighbor

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Entertainer Claudine Longet goes to court in Aspen this week — but not as a defendant.



Miss Longet, who was found guilty 15 months ago of criminally negligent homicide in the shooting of pro skier Spider Sabich, is suing another Aspen resident for the alleged non-payment of a loan she says she made in December 1976.

MISS LONGET

Miss Longet charged that Smith paid her \$50 on the loan.

Smith said he doesn't know what the suit is all about and hasn't received a copy.

Nixon Defends Actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon reiterates in his forthcoming memoirs that an otherwise illegal act becomes legal if it is done by a president, according to ABC news.



ABC reported Tuesday night that the former president cited the so-called Huston Plan, drawn up by White House aide Tom Huston, as being "justified and legal because he saw a higher obligation."

The Huston plan, aimed primarily at radical groups such as the Weathermen and Black Panthers, called for widespread domestic surveillance and intelligence gathering including burglaries, wiretapping and mail openings. It was approved by Nixon in 1970 but was withdrawn five days later because of objections by then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover over its illegality.

ABC said it was given a few pages from the book — due for publication in May — by the Soho News, a weekly newspaper in New York City. The Soho News said it planned to print the material in today's editions.

The report said Nixon cited, as he has before, Thomas Jefferson's assertion that the laws of necessity to save the country when in danger are a higher obligation than the nation's laws.

Nixon cited as precedents the suspension of some civil liberties by Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War and the internment of Japanese on the West Coast at the outbreak of World War II.

Miller Ready To Resume Duties

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Miller says he feels fine — so fine, in fact, that he's ready to resume his chores as president of the United Mine Workers union.

Miller, who was to be released today from Mount Sinai Medical Center, where he has been treated for a mild stroke he suffered March 28, said he does not intend to resign the presidency of the UMW.

Miller also announced at a hospital news conference Tuesday that he had begun an internal investigation of what he said was possible misuse of union funds and other violations of the UMW constitution.

Miller, 54, suffered the stroke while resting at a Miami Beach hotel after the marathon negotiations leading to a new contract between the UMW and the soft coal industry.

Reluctant Mayor

ELIZABETH, W.Va. (AP) — The mayor of this Wirt County town — population 821 — doesn't want to be mayor anymore. But then neither does anybody else.

So like it or not, Harold Villers has been re-elected to a job he doesn't want.

No one was on the ballot for mayor when city elections were held Monday, but Villers was re-elected by virtue of having received 114 write-in votes. His nearest competition received 16 write-in votes.

"I'd rather be spending my spare time with my children," said the reluctant mayor.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Alaska Environmental Issues program at 7:30 p.m. at the Mahon Library.
Spring Dance Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center Theater.

THURSDAY

Petal Pushers garden club meets at 9:30 a.m. at Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.
Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library.
Bookmobile stops at 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.
United Transportation Union Ladies Auxiliary meets at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.
AAUW Bookman Golden I group meets at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria.
Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue.
Spring Dance Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center Theater.

Man Helps In Nabbing Escapees

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — Four inmates broke out of McCurtain County Jail for the second time in two months but a shotgun-toting farmer helped put them back behind bars.

The escapees, allegedly armed with a .38-caliber revolver stolen from a jailer, offered no resistance when the farmer, who did not want to be identified, fired a shot over their heads and ordered them to come toward him with their hands up, said McCurtain County Sheriff Paul Stuart.

They left the revolver in the field, Stuart said.
The farmer told Stuart he spotted the escapees Tuesday lying on the ground about 200 yards from his home, trying to hide as they rested.

After calling the sheriff's department, the farmer, who is in his 30s, got his shotgun and surprised the escapees, holding them for about 15 minutes until officers arrived, Stuart said.

Stuart identified the escapees as Stanley Williams, 21, Roy Gene Roddy, 23, Eddie Lambert, 18, and James Larry Claborn, 18, all of Oklahoma.

The sheriff said that to prevent the four from escaping again, none would be allowed to have visitors.

The escapees had offered to free the remaining 14 prisoners in the jail, but the others declined the offer, Stuart said.

The sheriff said all four men who escaped early Tuesday also escaped from the county jail March 13 after one inmate used a hacksaw blade smuggled to him by a visitor to get out of his cell.

Tuesday's escape began the same way, and Stuart said he believes the same person is responsible for smuggling hacksaw blades to prisoners in both escapes.

In addition to escaping March 13, Claborn and Lambert had escaped Feb. 14 when they crawled through an opening made by removing a light fixture from the ceiling of their cell, Stuart said.

Roddy was doing 40 years in prison on convictions of armed robbery and escape, Stuart said. Claborn, was awaiting trial for rape; Lambert, faced robbery by force and car theft charges; and Williams had been charged with escape from a prison honor farm 75 miles away and was being held for return to the honor farm.

FBI Indictments Draw Criticism

By JAY SHARBUTT
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, criticizing indictments of former FBI officials, says that if it hadn't been for police intelligence work, he would not have learned of a plot to kidnap his wife while he was governor of California.

Reagan made the comment Tuesday in reference to the indictments Monday of L. Patrick Gray, former acting FBI director, and two aides on charges of conspiring to violate citizens' civil rights in the pursuit of fugitive radicals.

Addressing the 56th annual National Association of Broadcasters convention here, he agreed that the FBI made "some ... illegal entries to find out" about the activities of the radical Weather Underground.

"I know what that kind of intelligence meant to me as governor when the campuses were aflame with riot," he said.

"If it hadn't been for police intelligence, we would never have known when I was governor that there was a plot to kidnap Nancy, my wife, and then if I would not release certain prisoners to send me her head."

Reagan didn't elaborate on who was responsible for the alleged plot or who were the "certain prisoners."

The bulk of Reagan's prepared speech dwelt on familiar themes, including the growth of federal spending, what he called "social tinkering," and the need to halt the growth of the bureaucracy.

During the question and answer period, he continued his campaign against the Panama Canal treaties, describing them

as "fatally flawed."
Reagan lost the Republican nomination for President in 1976.

In other convention activities Tuesday, the head of Action for Children's Television said the best solution to the problem of advertising on children's programs is for broadcasters to present the shows as a public service and not show any commercials at all.

Peggy Charren, whose group tries to promote quality programs for children, said the industry's self-regulation of commercials on children's shows just doesn't work.

"It looks to us that the best solution is that children's television be made a public service responsibility of the broadcasters," she said.

However, Sanford Fisher, producer of a syndicated children's show called "Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine," said a Federal Trade Commission proposal to limit advertising aimed at children is having an impact in the marketplace.

"We have found in trying to sell 'Marlo' of television, some advertisers are simply getting out of television," he said.

During the winter, the snow in Moscow acquires a hard glaze firm enough to allow city residents to skate along the pathways that wind through the 275-acre Gorky Park.

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Standards Sought For Compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators say more than \$1 billion in unemployment benefits was paid by some states in 1975 to people who would have been ineligible for compensation in other states.

The General Accounting Office has called for standard unemployment compensation rules to end unequal treatment of jobless workers from state to state.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL EVENING

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Johnson's Baby Oil 10 oz. reg. \$2.81 **\$1.69**

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Marilyn Gar by interviewin columns, Win about the effe He put down the pixie-like, ing. "I could lov question about must love a cl Henry Winkle theory, if I w despite the f family, as an a Though his, i stead of being the Fonz. We mention like he was Koly's answer, w IS Kojak. And way, I could n "Are you Fo nity not," he sy. I am an ac play Fonzie. A ing room." He gets an Fonzie. "My them in no u However, H loves the Fonz feels changes ; "The charac different eve when we start The articla with his rathel About stard hind me ... So gle and enjoy There are so n "Paramoun py Days" for t want to be Po said. (Note: It tu ler's ring. The Winkler — loc properties for he turned dow Days.") Giving his d wonderment. dream would living it." "They've ev album. But I can't sing a n people. They they would pi bly. We wonder

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TULSA, Okl University has permit to begi medical center The permit, i ty history, valr ject it covers a Don Irwin, c the permit cov cal research i medical office He said the pital the univer to the other bu cluded on a sep The Oklahom mission is sche cation for a ce

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Marilyn Gardner recently combined business with pleasure by interviewing Henry Winkler over lunch. In this first of three columns, Winkler reveals his attitudes toward acting, and talks about the effects stardom has had on him.

He put down his coffee and a serious, somber look came over the pixie-like, almost-handsome face that had just been laughing.

"I could love Adolf Hitler," he told us. He was answering a question about how he feels about the characters he plays. "I must love a character in order to be able to play him," actor Henry Winkler explained. "To show you how far I go with that theory, if I were going to play the part of Hitler, for example, despite the fact that I'm a Jew and he destroyed part of my family, as an actor I would have to love Hitler to play him."

Though his hair was in a shaggy touse around his head, instead of being slicked back, we felt we were really sitting with the Fonz.

We mentioned we had recently asked Telly Savalas if he felt like he was Kojak when he walked the streets of New York. Telly's answer, without a moment's hesitation, was: "Telly Savalas IS Kojak. And Kojak IS Telly Savalas. And if I didn't feel that way, I could never play the part."

"Are you Fonzie?" we asked. Winkler shook his head. "Definitely not," he insisted. "No way I'd be that man. He's a fantasy. I am an actor playing the role. I take Henry with me when I play Fonzie. And when I'm finished, I leave Fonzie in my dressing room."

He gets annoyed when people come up to him and call him Fonzie. "My name is Henry — Henry Winkler," he corrects them in no uncertain terms.

However, Henry Winkler wants it clearly understood that he loves the Fonz. And that he enjoys playing the part — which he feels changes all the time.

"The character doesn't stay the same," he explained. "He's different every year. Fonzie is much more verbal today than when we started. And last year, he smiled for the first time."

The articulate young actor seems to have no trouble coping with his rather recently-found fame.

About stardom he says: "Sometimes it's as if the devil is behind me ... Sometimes it's a lot of fun ... It's a lot of fun to giggle and enjoy it. But it never allows you to get comfortable. There are so many things thrown at you that can pervert you."

"Paramount, for example, said if I would come back to 'Happy Days' for the sixth year, I could have anything I want. If I want to be Pope, I can be Pope. They'll even kiss my ring," he said.

(Note: It turns out that Paramount won't have to kiss Winkler's ring. The studio announced the signing of a new deal with Winkler — locking him up for the series. He will also develop properties for TV and motion pictures for Paramount — though he turned down the chance to star in his own spinoff of "Happy Days.")

Giving his definition of stardom, the Fonz shook his head in wonderment. "Stardom is — thinking about what your wildest dream would be. And then finding it has come true and you're living it."

"They've even come to me with big offers to make a record album. But I've turned them down for a very good reason. I can't sing a note. But that doesn't seem to bother the record people. They tell me I can sing one note at a time. And then they would piece it all together!" He shook his head unbelievably.

We wondered aloud about the suicide of another young actor



NOT 'FONZIE' — Winkler gets annoyed when people call him "Fonzie." "My name is Henry — Henry Winkler," he insists.

who couldn't seem to handle his "overnight stardom" — Freddie Prinze.

We had touched a nerve. "Suicides really burns me," Winkler announced. "Suicide has tentacles that strangle everybody left behind ... the family, the friends ... Even the little 13-year-old fan who did the same thing because Prinze did it ... About Freddie Prinze — overnight success doesn't kill a person. Self-destruction is in their makeup all along. And something triggers it."

We changed the subject and asked him whether he agreed with the educators who complain that kids watch too much TV. "Yes. After 'Happy Days,' they should turn off the set," he quipped. "But to answer your question seriously — yes, I really do think too much TV mesmerizes them."

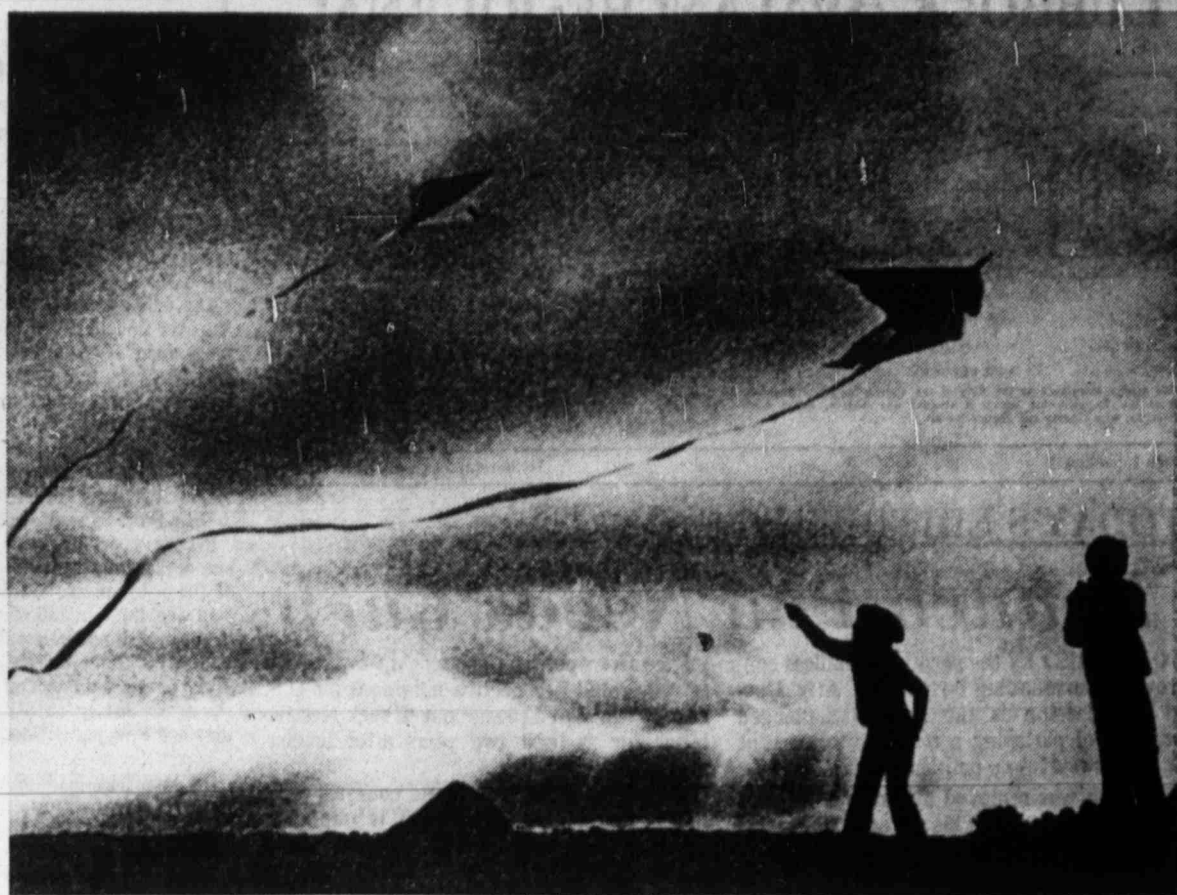
"What's his favorite TV show?" "Sixty Minutes." "We didn't remember ever seeing him on game shows — and asked him, how come?" "Game shows bother me," he confessed. "I'm uncomfortable in that role. I'm an actor."

We got around to the qualities he looks for in a girl. The impish look came into his face again.

"She's got to be built," he cracked, reverting to the role that made him famous. Then, "No, I'm kidding. That's not true. I really don't care about that. She must have a sense of self — have an earthy soul, a sense of humor about herself, patience for children ... I'd love to work with children someday. I find if you give a child a little respect, you'll get a lot back ..."

How many children would he like to raise? "One and eight-tenths kids," he said with a straight face. Then he laughed and asked: "Isn't that the national average?" But, he added, "I wouldn't want to raise a kid now. All my energy is on my career now."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad you Asked That," care of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



ON A SPRING DAY — These two youngsters recently took advantage of the weather to practice the art of flying kites. The pair set their kites adrift in the winds of a perfect spring day, in Hopkinton, N.H. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Suggests Quizzing Of Officers

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Adult Probation Commission should have asked for more help from adult probation officers before drafting guidelines for a uniform probation system, a probation officer said today.

"I cannot understand why the busy people on the commission would not want to rely on the experience and knowledge of seasoned adult probation officers to do the nitty gritty work in setting up the rules," Tommy McWilliams, chief probation officer in McLennan County, told the commission.

The panel held hearings today on proposed rules for a standard adult probation program funded with state money.

McWilliams said he does not quarrel with the proposed rules, but said the commission should call on probation officers to deal with details of the program.

The commission was created under legislation passed by the 1977 Legislature. The first state aid payments to local probation departments are scheduled for September.

During fiscal 1979, the state will pay \$17 million to judicial districts to fund local programs on a per capita basis. Probation officers would have a minimum \$13,500 salary.

The proposed rules call for an average caseload per probation officer of not more than 200 cases as of January 1, 1979. The caseload would taper off to 150 cases by June 1, 1979, and 100 cases by January 1, 1980.

Several probation officers from rural

areas said the proposed guidelines on separating funds for adult and juvenile probation would create a hardship on smaller departments.

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ORU Plans To Build Medical Center

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oral Roberts University has received a city building permit to begin work on the City of Faith medical center.

The permit, reportedly the largest in city history, valued the portion of the project it covers at \$54,193,848.

Don Irwin, city building inspector, said the permit covers only the 20-story medical research building and the 60-story medical office building.

He said the controversial 30-story hospital the university proposes to build next to the other buildings will have to be included on a separate permit later.

The Oklahoma Health Planning Commission is scheduled to vote on an application for a certificate of need for the

hospital April 26. Other hospitals in Tulsa are opposing

the issuance of the certificate claiming the area already has surplus beds.

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Would you help this kid?

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

Jamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all their earthly possessions away.

Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.

One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there to help.

Every year, you know, Red Cross touches the lives of millions upon millions of Americans. Rich. Poor. Average. Black. White. Christian and Jew. With support. With comfort. With a helping hand when they need it.

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- MUSKIN POLY POOLS** Choice of Mickey Mouse 58 inch pool or Donald Duck 66 inch pool. Unique durable pools.
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Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"To have some toothless old bag advertising a Virginia Slim or a Marlboro or a Winston, that would be counterproductive." — WILLIAM KLOEPFER, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, reacting to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's assertion that the use of good looking models in cigarette advertising is aimed at youngsters.

Claudine Longet Sues Neighbor

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Entertainer Claudine Longet goes to court in Aspen this week — but not as a defendant.



Miss Longet, who was found guilty 15 months ago of criminally negligent homicide in the shooting of pro skier Spider Sabich, is suing another Aspen resident for the alleged non-payment of a loan she says she made in December 1976.

MISS LONGET

Miss Longet charged that Smith paid only \$50 on the loan.

Smith said he doesn't know what the suit is all about and hasn't received a copy.

Nixon Defends Actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon reiterates in his forthcoming memoirs that an otherwise illegal act becomes legal if it is done by a president, according to ABC news.



ABC reported Tuesday night that the former president cited the so-called Huston Plan, drawn up by White House aide Tom Huston, as being "justified and legal" because he saw a higher obligation.

The Huston plan, aimed primarily at radical groups such as the Weathermen and Black Panthers, called for widespread domestic surveillance and intelligence gathering including burglaries, wiretapping and mail openings. It was approved by Nixon in 1970 but was withdrawn five days later because of objections by then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover over its illegality.

ABC said it was given a few pages from the book — due for publication in May — by the Soho News, a weekly newspaper in New York City. The Soho News said it planned to print the material in today's editions.

The report said Nixon cited, as he has before, Thomas Jefferson's assertion that the laws of necessity to save the country when in danger are a higher obligation than the nation's laws.

Nixon cited as precedents the suspension of some civil liberties by Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War and the internment of Japanese on the West Coast at the outbreak of World War II.

Miller Ready To Resume Duties

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Miller says he feels fine — so fine, in fact, that he's ready to resume his chores as president of the United Mine Workers union.

Miller, who was to be released today from Mount Sinai Medical Center, where he has been treated for a mild stroke he suffered March 28, said he does not intend to resign the presidency of the UMW.

Miller also announced at a hospital news conference Tuesday that he had begun an internal investigation of what he said was possible misuse of union funds and other violations of the UMW constitution.

Miller, 54, suffered the stroke while resting at a Miami Beach hotel after the marathon negotiations leading to a new contract between the UMW and the soft coal industry.

Reluctant Mayor

ELIZABETH, W.Va. (AP) — The mayor of this Wirt County town — population 821 — doesn't want to be mayor anymore. But then neither does anybody else.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

So like it or not, Harold Villers has been re-elected to a job he doesn't want.

No one was on the ballot for mayor when city elections were held Monday, but Villers was re-elected by virtue of having received 114 write-in votes. His nearest competition received 16 write-in votes.

"I'd rather be spending my spare time with my children," said the reluctant mayor.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Alaska Environmental Issues program at 7:30 p.m. at the Mahon Library.
Spring Dance Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center Theater.

THURSDAY

Petal Pushers garden club meets at 9:30 a.m. at Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.
Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library.

Bookmobile stops at 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

United Transportation Union Ladies Auxiliary meets at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

AAUW Bookman Golden I group meets at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

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

TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria.

Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue.

Spring Dance Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center Theater.

Man Helps In Nabbing Escapees

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — Four inmates broke out of McCurtain County Jail for the second time in two months but a shotgun-toting farmer helped put them back behind bars.

The escapees, allegedly armed with a .38-caliber revolver stolen from a jailer, offered no resistance when the farmer, who did not want to be identified, fired a shot over their heads and ordered them to come toward him with their hands up, said McCurtain County Sheriff Paul Stuart.

They left the revolver in the field, Stuart said.

The farmer told Stuart he spotted the escapees Tuesday lying on the ground about 200 yards from his home, trying to hide as they rested.

After calling the sheriff's department, the farmer, who is in his 30s, got his shotgun and surprised the escapees, holding them for about 15 minutes until officers arrived, Stuart said.

Stuart identified the escapees as Stanley Williams, 21, Roy Gene Roddy, 23, Eddie Lambert, 18, and James Larry Claborn, 18, all of Oklahoma.

The sheriff said that to prevent the four from escaping again, none would be allowed to have visitors.

The escapees had offered to free the remaining 14 prisoners in the jail, but the others declined the offer, Stuart said.

The sheriff said all four men who escaped early Tuesday also escaped from the county jail March 13 after one inmate used a hacksaw blade smuggled to him by a visitor to get out of his cell.

Tuesday's escape began the same way, and Stuart said he believes the same person is responsible for smuggling hacksaw blades to prisoners in both escapes.

In addition to escaping March 13, Claborn and Lambert had escaped Feb. 14 when they crawled through an opening made by removing a light fixture from the ceiling of their cell, Stuart said.

Roddy was doing 40 years in prison on convictions of armed robbery and escape, Stuart said. Claborn was awaiting trial for rape; Lambert, faced robbery by force and car theft charges; and Williams had been charged with escape from a prison honor farm 75 miles away and was being held for return to the honor farm.

FBI Indictments Draw Criticism

By JAY SHARBUTT

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, criticizing indictments of former FBI officials, says that if it hadn't been for police intelligence work, he would not have learned of a plot to kidnap his wife while he was governor of California.

Reagan made the comment Tuesday in reference to the indictments Monday of L. Patrick Gray, former acting FBI director, and two aides on charges of conspiring to violate citizens' civil rights in the pursuit of fugitive radicals.

Addressing the 56th annual National Association of Broadcasters convention here, he agreed that the FBI made "some ... illegal entries to find out" about the activities of the radical Weather Underground.

"I want constitutional protection. I think all of us do," Reagan said, "but the Weathermen at the time were responsible for bombings."

"I know what that kind of intelligence meant to me as governor when the campuses were aflame with riot," he said.

"If it hadn't been for police intelligence, we would never have known when I was governor that there was a plot to kidnap Nancy, my wife, and then if I would not release certain prisoners to send me her head."

Reagan didn't elaborate on who was responsible for the alleged plot or who were the "certain prisoners."

The bulk of Reagan's prepared speech dwelt on familiar themes, including the growth of federal spending, what he called "social tinkering" and the need to halt the growth of the bureaucracy.

During the question and answer period, he continued his campaign against the Panama Canal treaties, describing them

as "fatally flawed."

Reagan lost the Republican nomination for President in 1976.

In other convention activities Tuesday, the head of Action for Children's Television said the best solution to the problem of advertising on children's programs is for broadcasters to present the shows as a public service and not show any commercials at all.

Peggy Charron, whose group tries to promote quality programs for children, said the industry's self-regulation of commercials on children's shows just doesn't work.

"It looks to us that the best solution is that children's television be made a public service responsibility of the broadcasters," she said.

However, Sanford Fisher, producer of a syndicated children's show called "Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine," said a Federal Trade Commission proposal to limit advertising aimed at children is having an impact in the marketplace.

"We have found in trying to sell 'Marlo,' some advertisers are simply getting out of television," he said.

During the winter, the snow in Moscow acquires a hard glaze firm enough to allow city residents to skate along the pathways that wind through the 275-acre Gorky Park.

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Standards Sought For Compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators say more than \$1 billion in unemployment benefits was paid by some states in 1975 to people who would have been ineligible for compensation in other states.

The General Accounting Office has called for standard unemployment compensation rules to end unequal treatment of jobless workers from state to state.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL EVENING

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HOME DELIVERY

By The Month

Morning, Evening, Sunday	\$7.00
Morning & Sunday	4.00
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	4.00
Morning & Evening (No Sun.)	5.15
Evening Only (No Sun.)	3.00
Morning & Saturday (No Sun.)	3.00
Sunday Only	2.00

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

1 Yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.	
Morning & Sunday	\$40.00 \$30.00 \$15.00 \$5.00
Evening & Sunday	30.00 20.00 10.00 5.00
Morning Only (No Sunday)	48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00
Evening Only (No Sunday)	42.00 21.00 10.50 3.50
Sunday Only	48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00

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John Halsey's

OVER A MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED SINCE 1925

PRICES APPLY WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

 METAMUCIL Packets of 30 Reg. \$3.98 ONLY \$2.98 Limit 3	 STRESSTABS 600 BOTTLE OF 60 ONLY \$3.77 Limit 2
 Pepto Bismol 12 Oz. Reg. \$1.98 ONLY \$1.44	 POLIDENT POWDER 10 Oz. Reg. \$1.79 ONLY \$1.22
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1111-AVE M JOHN HALSEY MONTEREY CENTER

Downtown Pharmacy
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Monday thru Friday
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Saturday
8 a.m. til 2 p.m.
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50th & Elgin
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. til 9 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. til 7 p.m.
Sunday
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Town and Country Shopping Center
332 University
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2609 Boston
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Anti-Perspirant Deodorant
3 oz. reg. \$2.35
\$1.49

Ban Roll On
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1 1/2 oz. reg. \$1.52
99¢

One-A-Day
Plus Iron Vitamins
100's reg. \$4.70
\$2.59

Alka-Seltzer
25's reg. \$1.25
79¢

Johnson's Baby Oil
10 oz. reg. \$2.81
\$1.69

Selsun Blue Shampoo
8 oz. reg. \$4.19
\$2.49

Clear Eyes
1/2 oz. reg. \$1.75
98¢

Marilyn Garby interviewing columns, Wink about the effect. He put down the pixie-like, ing. "I could love question about must love a Henry Winkler theory, if I were despite the fact family, as an a. Through his h stand of being the Fonze. We mention like he was Koj ly's answer, wi IS Kojak. And way, I could ne "Are you Fo nitedly not," he sy. I am an act play Fonzie. At ing room." He gets anno Fonzie. "My r them in no unc However, He loves the Fonz feels changes a "The charac different every when we starte The articulat with his rath About stardo hind me ... Sor gle and enjo There are so m "Paramount, py Days" for t want to be Poj sbly. (Note: It tur ler's ring. The Winkler — loci properties for he turned dow Days.") Giving his de wonderment, dream would t living it." "They've eve album. But I' can't sing a ne people. They t they would pie bly. We wonder

ORU

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Wo yo he thi



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Marilyn Gardner recently combined business with pleasure by interviewing Henry Winkler over lunch. In this first of three columns, Winkler reveals his attitudes toward acting, and talks about the effects stardom has had on him.

He put down his coffee and a serious, somber look came over the pixie-like, almost-handsome face that had just been laughing.

"I could love Adolf Hitler," he told us. He was answering a question about how he feels about the characters he plays. "I must love a character in order to be able to play him," actor Henry Winkler explained. "To show you how far I go with that theory, if I were going to play the part of Hitler, for example, despite the fact that I'm a Jew and he destroyed part of my family, as an actor I would have to love Hitler to play him."

Though his hair was in a shaggy touse around his head, instead of being slicked back, we felt we were really sitting with the Fonz.

We mentioned we had recently asked Telly Savalas if he felt like he was Kojak when he walked the streets of New York. Telly's answer, without a moment's hesitation, was: "Telly Savalas IS Kojak. And Kojak IS Telly Savalas. And if I didn't feel that way, I could never play the part."

"Are you Fonzie?" we asked. Winkler shook his head. "Definitely not," he insisted. "No way I'd be that man. He's a fantasy. I am an actor playing the role. I take Henry with me when I play Fonzie. And when I'm finished, I leave Fonzie in my dressing room."

He gets annoyed when people come up to him and call him Fonzie. "My name is Henry — Henry Winkler," he corrects them in no uncertain terms.

However, Henry Winkler wants it clearly understood that he loves the Fonz. And that he enjoys playing the part — which he feels changes all the time.

"The character doesn't stay the same," he explained. "He's different every year. Fonzie is much more verbal today than when we started. And last year, he smiled for the first time."

The articulate young actor seems to have no trouble coping with his rather recently-found fame.

About stardom he says: "Sometimes it's as if the devil is behind me ... Sometimes it's a lot of fun ... It's a lot of fun to giggle and enjoy it. But it never allows you to get comfortable. There are so many things thrown at you that can pervert you."

"Paramount, for example, said if I would come back to 'Happy Days' for the sixth year, I could have anything I want. If I want to be Pope, I can be Pope. They'll even kiss my ring," he said.

Note: It turns out that Paramount won't have to kiss Winkler's ring. The studio announced the signing of a new deal with Winkler — locking him up for the series. He will also develop properties for TV and motion pictures for Paramount — though he turned down the chance to star in his own spinoff of "Happy Days."

Giving his definition of stardom, the Fonz shook his head in wonderment. "Stardom is — thinking about what your wildest dream would be. And then finding it has come true and you're living it."

"They've even come to me with big offers to make a record album. But I've turned them down for a very good reason. I can't sing a note. But that doesn't seem to bother the record people. They tell me I can sing one note at a time. And then they would piece it all together!" He shook his head unbelievably.

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who couldn't seem to handle his "overnight stardom" — Freddie Prinze.

We had touched a nerve. "Suicides really burns me," Winkler announced. "Suicide has tentacles that strangle everybody left behind ... the family, the friends ... Even the little 13-year-old fan who did the same thing because Prinze did it ... About Freddie Prinze — overnight success doesn't kill a person. Self-destruction is in their makeup all along. And something triggers it."

We changed the subject and asked him whether he agreed with the educators who complain that kids watch too much TV. "Yes. After 'Happy Days,' they should turn off the set," he quipped. "But to answer your question seriously — yes, I really do think too much TV mesmerizes them."

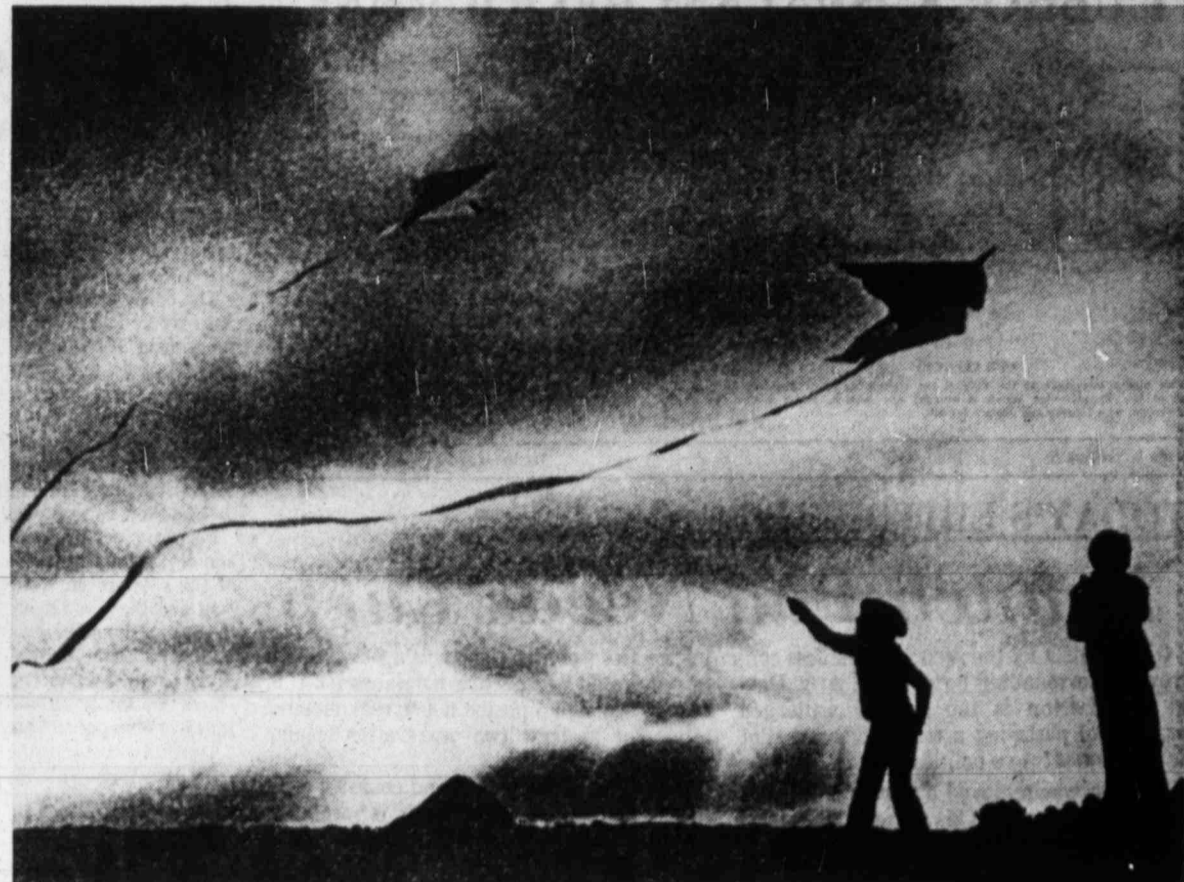
"What's his favorite TV show?" "Sixty Minutes," he said. "I didn't remember ever seeing him on game shows — and asked him, how come? "Game shows bother me," he confessed. "I'm uncomfortable in that role. I'm an actor."

We got around to the qualities he looks for in a girl. The impish look came into his face again.

"She's got to be built," he cracked, reverting to the role that made him famous. Then, "No, I'm kidding. That's not true. I really don't care about that. She must have a sense of self — have an earthy soul, a sense of humor about herself, patience for children ... I'd love to work with children someday. I find if you give a child a little respect, you'll get a lot back."

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The panel held hearings today on proposed rules for a standard adult probation program funded with state money.

McWilliams said he does not quarrel with the proposed rules, but said the commission should call on probation officers to deal with details of the program.

The commission was created under legislation passed by the 1977 Legislature. The first state aid payments to local probation departments are scheduled for September.

During fiscal 1979, the state will pay \$17 million to judicial districts to fund local programs on a per capita basis.

Probation officers would have a minimum \$13,500 salary.

The proposed rules call for an average caseload per probation officer of not more than 200 cases as of January 1, 1979. The caseload would taper off to 150 cases by June 1, 1979, and 100 cases by January 1, 1980.

Several probation officers from rural

areas said the proposed guidelines on separating funds for adult and juvenile probation would create a hardship on smaller departments.

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ORU Plans To Build Medical Center

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oral Roberts University has received a city building permit to begin work on the City of Faith medical center.

The permit, reportedly the largest in city history, valued the portion of the project it covers at \$54,193,848.

Don Irwin, city building inspector, said the permit covers only the 20-story medical research building and the 60-story medical office building.

He said the controversial 30-story hospital the university proposes to build next to the other buildings will have to be included on a separate permit later.

The Oklahoma Health Planning Commission is scheduled to vote on an application for a certificate of need for the

hospital April 26. Other hospitals in Tulsa are opposing

the issuance of the certificate claiming the area already has surplus beds.

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Page 4, Section A Wednesday Evening, April 12, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Launch Pad Needs Curb

OBSCURED in the seemingly endless controversy surrounding former U.S. Atty. David W. Marston is the seldom challenged practice of parlaying a relatively brief stint as prosecutor into a political career.

Marston was removed by President Carter earlier this year from his post as chief federal prosecutor in Philadelphia. Subsequently, Marston announced his candidacy for his state's GOP gubernatorial nomination.

THE ENSUING dispute has focused a great deal of attention on the hoary practice of allowing the political patronage system to intrude upon and often dominate the process of selecting the government's criminal prosecutors.

But there has been virtually no scrutiny of the tradition of using the publicity naturally generated by the prosecutor's job to gain high political office.

This year's Pennsylvania gubernatorial race vividly illustrates the problem. Many of the biggest names in national politics (from the late Thomas E. Dewey, R-N.Y., to Vice President Walter F. Mondale) have used their federal, state or local prosecutorial jobs to further their careers.

TEXAS SEN. Lloyd Bentsen has suggested that one means of "insulating our process of

justice from political partisanship" would be to require all prospective nominees for U.S. attorney to sign a pledge not to seek elective office for at least two years after leaving that post.

Since most states, cities and counties elect their prosecuting attorneys, it is implicitly understood therefore that the office is quasi-political. And since self-advancement is an explainable if not forgivable part of the job, Sen. Bentsen's proposal would not affect those posts.

THERE IS little evidence that prosecutors have abused the awesome power to advance their political careers.

The simple act of filing criminal charges against an individual can destroy that person's reputation. Indeed, the public disclosure that an innocent individual had been wrongly accused undoubtedly would transform a prosecutor's political dream into a nightmare.

But the fact remains that initiating and conducting criminal prosecutions is a very serious business that ought to be conducted in a highly professional manner.

Insomuch as the criminal justice system can be improved by insuring that future prosecutors view their jobs as more than elective political launching pads, Sen. Bentsen's proposal merits consideration.



James J. Kilpatrick:

It Ain't Good, But It Ain't Bad

WASHINGTON—It is not often that a wholly novel idea comes along in the area of constitutional amendment, especially in the area of presidential elections, but Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., has produced such an idea.

I'm not sure the idea merits support, but it does merit discussion.

Almost from the beginning of the Republic, political observers have been fretting about the provisions of Article II that govern the election of presidents.

Our Constitution, as Gladstone once asserted, may be the most wonderful work every struck off at a given time by the mind of man, but when the mind of man got to the electoral college, the mind of man was tired.

THE FOUNDING Fathers came up with a compromise. Every state would have a number of presidential electors equal to its total representation in Congress; the electors would choose a President; if no candidate got a majority of the electoral vote, the matter would be settled in the House where each state would have one vote.

The astonishing fact is that the system has worked. But it is complained that the system has not worked perfectly. In one view, our nation is wedded to the democratic doctrine of majority rule. Yet in 1876 and again in 1888, the electoral system worked to deny the presidency to the candidate with the greatest number of popular votes.

It is further complained that the existing sys-

tem is a ticking time bomb that potentially might destroy the presidency.

If faithless electors made a deal, or if a President ever were chosen by a vote in which California and Alaska cast equal ballots, the people would repudiate the proclaimed President and chaos would result. So they say.

FOR THE PAST hundred years or so, three proposals for reform have been pushed. The most radical proposal calls for direct election on a national basis.

A second calls for a "district plan," in which a candidate would earn one electoral vote for every congressional district he carried, plus two for every state he carried.

A third would allocate electoral votes proportionally, down to three decimal places.

None of the three plans ever has commanded enough lifting power to get off the ground.

Direct election proposals have the greatest appeal to liberal reformers; they have the least appeal to conservative stand-patters. The district and proportional amendments, with no one to nourish them, have tended to die on the vine.

THIS WAS HOW things stood not long ago when a task force of the Twentieth Century Fund sat down to kick the problem around. The conferees fell into deadlock.

They generally agreed on the principle of majority rule; they also were agreed on the principle of federalism. They wanted to preserve the

ONE MAN'S OPINION
Kenneth May
P.S.: A Runoff?



"IF THE TREND stays as it is," Preston Smith says, "we have a good chance to be in the runoff."

The only governor that this section of the state has ever sent to Austin, Smith already has driven more than 17,000 miles in his comeback campaign.

What he hears on these travels has confirmed his belief that he is more in tune than either Gov. Dolph Briscoe or Atty. Gen. John Hill with the people of Texas and their concerns.

"Erosion has set in on Briscoe," Smith asserts. "The people see through Hill," he adds.

Polls purport to show Briscoe and Hill neck-and-neck with a little more or less than one-third of the vote apiece, Smith with less than 10 per cent and the rest (about 25 per cent) undecided about who should be governor.

"I don't think the polls are accurate," Smith says, noting that on three separate radio talk shows downstate he asked people to call in if they had been polled "and no one called."

ON HIS TRAVELS, Smith has learned that inflation, energy, crime and unemployment—in that order—are the main concerns of Texans.

Worry over inflation translates into political dynamite with respect to state spending and taxes, Smith says, and he is the only candidate for governor who would do something about it.

Voters don't buy Briscoe's claim of "no new taxes," the ex-governor says, because state revenues have soared dramatically since Briscoe succeeded him in the governor's mansion—and Briscoe has spent every penny.

Hill, if he were elected, would pile even more

spending atop what's already in the works, Smith says, pointing to Hill's own campaign promises to special interest groups.

By contrast, Smith says that if he wins he will place priorities on education, crime prevention and state employee salaries—and still be able to put a lid on spending.

"YOU'VE GOT TO be realistic about things," Smith points out, adding that his six years in the House, six years in the Senate, six years as lieutenant governor and four years as governor give him an understanding of state government that neither Briscoe nor Hill can match.

Smith believes that he can work with the Legislature, exerting leadership and meeting challenges while exercising fiscal conservatism, in a way that his opponents will never be able to do.

SMITH'S MAIN problem at the moment is the size of his campaign war chest.

"I don't have money for advertising," he says. "I don't know how essential that is. We have good name recognition."

The ex-governor believes he has been given short shrift by the two news services, however, saying they "have left us out of most of their stories."

"A former governor who is running for governor should be considered a viable candidate by the press," he adds. "I know we are considered so by the public."

This low profile and low budget campaign go hand in hand. A candidate can't attract widespread attention without money to spend on staff and advertising and he can't attract the money to

spend without being recognized as a leading contender.

Smith permits himself a small measure of dismay in that respect: "I've had more (financial) support out of Amarillo this time than out of Lubbock."

The most recent finance reports filed by the candidates tell the story. Briscoe has spent \$1,926,300, Hill \$881,997, Smith \$54,478.

SMITH IS GOING about his campaign, though, in the same way that brought him success—and surprised the so-called experts—in 1968.

He is traveling by car, which he drives himself ("you take somebody with you and, soon, they've got more suggestions about how to run your campaign than a dog has fleas") and making about seven cities and towns a day.

At each stop, he is encouraged by supporters who remember him as a governor under whose leadership Texas made great strides forward.

WITH A LARGE chunk of the voting public still undecided, Smith is favorably positioned philosophically as between Hill and Briscoe to squeeze into the runoff if the voters are in fact disenchanted with the incumbent and, as Smith says, "see through" Hill.

The former governor figures he could add deserters from both camps to his own loyal following if he gets the right breaks.

He knows it's a long shot, but Preston Smith didn't rise from Dawson County farm boy to Lubbock businessman to the highest office in Texas without winning his share of the long shots.

Paul Scott:

Cuba--No News Is Good News?



WASHINGTON—The State Department is showing no signs of wanting to publicize or obtain firsthand information on human rights violations involving political prisoners in Cuba.

None of the U.S. citizens recently freed from Castro's prisons are being debriefed by department officials gathering information about human rights violations in the Caribbean region.

A graphic illustration of the Department's strange position is the case of ailing Frank Emmick, a prominent U.S. businessman in Cuba who was jailed for more than 14 years after being falsely charged with spying for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Following a series of heart attacks, Emmick was freed last month after several international organizations and U.S. lawmakers pressed Castro for his release on the grounds that he might die in prison.

ON EMMICK'S RETURN to the U.S., arrangements were made by the American Security Council, a private defense-oriented organization, to have him tell the Washington press corps about his prison experiences and firsthand account of how Castro treats Cuban political prisoners.

Once word of Emmick's activities reached the State Department, officials there tried to block the press conference. When that failed, lawmakers involved in obtaining Emmick's release were asked to silence him.

One of the lawmakers attempting to put the lid on Emmick was Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y.

Richmond said that he had received complaints from President Carter and from Havana about Emmick's press conference statement that there were at least 20,000 political prisoners in Cuban jails.

IN REPLY, EMMICK stated that it was his duty to tell the truth about Castro's treatment of political prisoners in Cuba so the American people would have a clear picture of what was going on in Cuba.

Emmick said he had to speak out since he had promised others still in jail in Cuba that he would tell the world of their plight once he obtained his freedom.

Richmond said he didn't care about any pledge that Emmick might have made. What he was concerned about, Richmond added, was that Emmick's statement would set back efforts underway by the Carter administration to improve relations with Cuba.

The U.S. position—the position of Richmond is in line with a secret directive of the National Security Council, the government's policy planning agency.

This document states that the administration's human rights crusade should not interfere with improving relations with Communist countries, including Cuba.

When the two policies conflict, the directive states, the human rights issue should take a secondary position.

Noting the contradiction in this policy, the NSC document cautions that "the potential normaliza-

tion of relations with Cuba will place some strain on the credibility of our human rights policy."

This double standard permits the Carter administration to establish a diplomatic mission in Havana, allow Castro to open one in Washington, and send Commerce Department officials to Havana while 50,000 Cubans continue their daily killing in Africa to establish Marxist dictatorships there.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Interest Compounding On Checking Accounts



THE DRIVE TO revolutionize the financial structure of the U.S. so that millions of Americans can be paid interest on their checking accounts is now accelerating.

Groups which have bitterly opposed the fundamental change suddenly are on the defensive.

Pressure on Congress to pass a law so that we can have interest-bearing checking accounts no matter what type of financial institution we use has become intense. To be specific:

(1) THE FEDERAL Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. recently gave the idea of interest-bearing checking accounts a big push.

The Federal Reserve suggested that its member banks, and the FDIC agreed that its state-chartered banks, be permitted to transfer customers' money automatically from savings to checking accounts, to maintain specified minimum balances or to cover overdrafts.

The net effect of the automatic transfer mechanism would, if adopted, establish interest-paying checking at banks which are members of the Reserve System and the FDIC-regulated systems.

While many non-member banks would not be covered: informed banking opinion is that the proposals were made to give a solid boost to the whole concept of interest-paying checking on a national basis.

(2) A RECENT ruling by a U.S. District Court gave nationally chartered credit unions the power to offer their members such accounts, known as "share drafts."

The credit unions are rushing to take advantage of the new authority: even though the decision almost certainly will be appealed.

The decision occurred in a suit brought by the American Bankers Assn. against the National Credit Union Administration, the federal agency which regulates nationally chartered CUs.

Despite the probable appeal, the ruling clearly has fueled the move for legislation that would enable all types of depository institutions to offer similar accounts under different names.

(3) IN THE SIX New England states where banks and thrift institutions have been offering interest-bearing checking under legislation enacted by Congress in 1974, the accounts have been thriving.

Called NOW accounts (for negotiable order of withdrawal), they had climbed by the start of 1978 to about 1.8 million, against 1.35 million in 1976.

NOW balances in the New England banks totaled more than \$2.8 billion at year's start against \$2 billion at the end of '76.

Massachusetts has most of the NOW accounts — 77 per cent — and 6 per cent of the total balances.

"The spread of the NOW account concept nationally is inevitable," says Kenneth R. Rossano, a senior vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, revealing that about one-fourth of the

\$63 million his bank alone holds comes "from outside" Massachusetts.

"With increasing amounts of money flowing in from out-of-state customers, many banks from outside the region cannot help but take notice."

WITH THE NEW England states already experienced in offering the accounts, with the Federal Reserve and FDIC now openly in favor and with the credit unions moving in fast, savings and loan associations' long-standing opposition to the development is shifting toward neutrality, if not outright support.

Either all financial institutions are made roughly equal in this area, or competitive imbalances will develop that will be unhealthy for our financial system — and for all of us.

Robert McKinney, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Board, has gone on record in emphasizing that if thrift institutions are placed at any competitive disadvantage in attracting your money as depositors, this could cripple the supply of mortgage credit. And evidence of the flow of funds to New England NOW accounts underlines the validity of his point.

AS OF NOW, the New England banks are paying up to 5 percent interest on checking balances, still maintaining satisfactory profit margins — and not penalizing consumers in any other spheres of banking activity. Whether this will remain the case over the long run is an open question.

Meanwhile, pressure for interest-bearing checking will continue to mount. Congress will have no alternative except to listen — and may have no ultimate alternative except to approve for all of us what some depositors now have.



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GEMINI (G) rial opport... pear too e... you through... and look. It... think

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John Hender... the IRS for Ge... protesters feel... "Sometimes i... make a valid ca

5423 Abe

Diplomat's Wife Aids As Co-Ambassador



By JURATE KAZICKAS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Jay describes her role as wife of the British ambassador to the United States as that of co-ambassador.

"In a way that's nonsense because I don't take part in any government negotiations," said the no-nonsense Mrs. Jay. "But part of an ambassador's job is travelling about, speaking to groups, making appearances and reporting back and I do a great deal of that."

And there she was last week, standing behind a podium in stocking feet to ease the pressure on a fractured foot, talking before a sellout crowd at the Women's Democratic Club about Britain's national health service.

"We rarely invite ambassador's wives to speak but we knew Mrs. Jay had done a lot of interesting things in her own right," said Verda Barnes, the committee chairperson for the luncheon. "She's drawn twice as big a crowd as Judy Carter (the president's daughter-in-law who talked about the Equal Rights Amendment)."

The tall, stately Mrs. Jay, Oxford educated, has been a producer for the BBC. She has coordinated the coverage of American presidential elections, traveled extensively throughout the United States, and worked as a political assistant for a U.S. senator during her 17-year marriage to Peter Jay, formerly the economic editor of the Times.

Mrs. Jay also happens to be the daughter of Prime Minister James Callaghan who came to Washington recently to meet with President Carter, play with his own grandchildren, and celebrate a birth-

day with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Those family connections caused a slight fuss among some circles when 40-year-old Peter Jay was appointed ambassador last fall, replacing an older but highly respected Sir Peter Ramsbotham. Newspapers teased the Jays with mischievous headlines like "the son-in-law also rises."

"Of course we expected some criticism. It would have been rather naive of us not to know what people might say," said Mrs. Jay, relaxing in a sunny embassy sitting room recently. "I think it affected me more at a personal level than it did Peter. But we knew his appointment was Home Secretary David Owen's idea, not my father's, so we tried not to worry about it."

The thinking behind the appointment was partly that the new Carter administration was young, informal, vital and the Jays would fit in better than the Ramsbothams.

"We are obviously from the same generation as many of the people who hold positions of importance in the administration," said Mrs. Jay, who is 39 and has three children — ages 12, 10 and 6. "I don't know if that's relevant professionally, but at a social level it's nice for us."

Socially, there's a different mood to entertaining at the British Embassy these days. Large formal dinners have gone the way of the \$2.80 pound. The Jays prefer small dinners for 12 or 14 instead, and Mrs. Jay said they give "an enormous number" of them.

"The big formal dinner, the grand reception, that sort of old-fashioned enter-

taining is no longer important," said Mrs. Jay. She has also lived up to the embassy decor with huge, colorful, modern paintings borrowed from the Tate Gallery.

"People nowadays find they have to work hard and they have such busy lives that if they do go out in the evening, they want to have a sensible conversation, sit next to someone interesting, talk about something that involves them and not have to go through some big circus kind of thing. That's one of the things that people don't understand about the Carter administration. These are people who work very hard and they don't have time for cocktail parties and I respect them for that."

Mrs. Jay barely has time for parties herself with her hectic schedule of speeches before various groups on such diverse subjects as women's rights, journalism, and the British economy.

Such public speaking on political issues is unusual for ambassadors' wives in Washington who traditionally do volunteer work and entertain wives of visiting officials. It is unusual enough for the wife of the British ambassador too. For a while the Foreign Office could not find

the funds to finance Mrs. Jay's independent trips and appearances.

In a way, she invites a comparison to Rosalynn Carter and her approach to the role of first lady.

As for her own influence in the embassy, Mrs. Jay insisted she left the politics to her husband and that he was the one who did most of the talking to her father, Prime Minister Callaghan.

But her father has had an enormous influence in her diverse and politically involved career.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those in your charge tomorrow will benefit from your wise and warm-hearted guidance. The less secure will be inspired by your confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your optimism is justified concerning projects large in scope. Techniques that worked in the past will be applicable again tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A material opportunity that might not appear too exciting could come to you through another. Take a second look. It will be bigger than you think.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you'll be the first to show concern for the needs of others tomorrow, they'll make sure your wants will be looked after as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be lucky tomorrow if you deal with older persons or people who possess a sober and practical outlook, rather than flighty types.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be capable of turning a negative situation into a positive one tomorrow, winning the admiration of all concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An important arrangement that you share with another should go off as planned tomorrow. Lady Luck may help adjust the variables.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have an easy row to hoe tomorrow because you will know how to deal with subordinates effectively. They'll willingly perform so as to

further your ambitions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow will be a good day to move on proposals you already have thoroughly analyzed. If you're sure the propositions are sound, then take the next step.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tomorrow will be a good day to inaugurate that big plan you and your mate have discussed in detail. Working together, it will succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Problems with coworkers can be ironed out tomorrow. Don't wait for others to make the overture; carry the olive branch to them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends will not only be happy to be in your company tomorrow, they also may have more substantial things to share, such as profitable tips.



April 12, 1978

This coming year, situations that start out on a sour note should not be written off too readily. Interesting twists could occur where you will wind up the winner rather than an also-ran.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Man Convicted In Tax Case

ATLANTA (AP) — The Fifth Amendment protects you from the district attorney but not from the tax man, the Internal Revenue Service says.

And a federal court has agreed. Last week, it convicted Phillip Wayne Cowart of Dunwoody, Ga. for failing to file a return.

Cowart, who will be sentenced May 5, claimed that the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution gave him protection against revealing his income to the federal government.

IRS officials said the conviction is a landmark in the agency's battle with protesting taxpayers who sign their names on tax returns but refuse to fill in any other blanks.

John Henderson, district director of the IRS for Georgia, said many of the protesters feel totally safe.

"Sometimes it takes a long time to make a valid case against these people,"

he said. "And, in the meantime, they're running around screaming 'anyone can do it' and collecting money for books or seminars on their advice."

Cowart was convicted on three counts of failing to file U.S. income tax returns for 1973 through 1975 on income of almost \$212,000.

He faces up to a year in prison and fines of up to \$30,000.

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Per Section **2102**

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Money Broker Offers Loans From Saudi Arabians

By BRUCE NICHOLS
VIDOR (UPI) — Sam Paradise, whose hustling started in high school with the sale of flying saucer detectors to friends, has set himself up as an Arab oil money broker offering loans to the little man.

"I am a money broker and I have contacts predominantly in Saudi Arabia," said Paradise, 25, who calls his new company Arab Ventures of America. The firm he started in January doesn't have an office. Paradise operates out of Flair Real Estate, where he works as a salesman under the slogan "Uncle Sam Can." His boss, Jimmy Smith, is his silent partner.

Paradise is optimistic about success in an area of Arab investment that he says the big financiers are ignoring: the little man. "I'm filling the gap between \$10,000 and \$2 million."

Paradise identifies his Saudi contact as a former fellow student at Oklahoma State University. He says his own difficulty obtaining loans spawned the venture.

"The idea struck me that if I'm having this problem, there must be hundreds of thousands having this problem. They may have something sound but they can't get funding on it. This is why I decided to come out with this."

Paradise said he has experience. He failed as a small exporter of American products to Americans living in the middle East — "I was competing with some big boys" — and he knew Arab students from his college days.

So he contacted a friend in Jiddah and bought tiny classified ads in Los Angeles and Houston newspapers, chosen because he believes Texas and California are rich in frustrated entrepreneurs.

"ARAB CAPITAL to Loan and Invest. Any Purpose. \$10,000 to \$2 million," the ads read, offering Paradise's name and telephone number. Calls flooded in.

"I was literally swamped," Paradise says. "I had to cancel my advertising two weeks ago. The day after I canceled my ads, I had about 35 phone calls come in, all long distance. I'm having to turn down clients now to catch up."

He has files of letters about financing for everything from a carwash to a multi-

million-dollar hotel complex. He says he hasn't completed a deal yet, but he's working on a few, concentrating on middle rich Arabs.

"There's two kinds of Arab prospects you can approach," he said. "One is your relatively small Arab businessman who's not necessarily filthy rich. You also have your investment houses and that's where you get your multi-millions."

He says he believes the secret, aside from having a friend in Jiddah, is to approach the Arabs on their own terms.

"You have to approach them in Arabic. (His friend does his translating.) You don't send them a bulky package at first. You're brief at first to see if they're interested. It takes a lot of time. They are very cautious people."

"Your independent Arab investor doesn't want to loan outright. He wants to participate as a silent partner. They're willing to take a 50 percent interest and let you run it as long as you keep your nose clean and keep them informed."

"Most of the people I have (requests from) are just starting out, struggling, and all they want is sweat equity anyway. Interest rates will tear them up."

"I charge a small retainer, anywhere from \$50 to \$200 for a package. I have to make sure they're dead serious. I refund half of the retainer if I'm unable to get him financed. My finder's fees range from 2 percent on a million-dollar loan, 1 percent over a million."

In the first instance, that's \$20,000. In the second, \$10,000. Ultimately, his aim is "to make a million dollars."

"It started in high school," Paradise says. "I was selling flying saucer detectors. UFO photographs and UFO books. There's a lot of UFO buffs out there. I was one."

He sent off to a mail order house for a list of UFO enthusiasts and made his

connections by mail, his first venture as a broker. He made 75 cents on every UFO detector he sold for \$13.95.

"I made a little pocket money," he says.

Paradise later served as a congressional page — a job he won through former congressman John Dowdy, who later went to prison on a perjury conviction — and graduated from high school in Washington, D.C.

Then he went on to Oklahoma State University but quit after two years.

"I couldn't make good grades and make a living at the same time," he said. "I figure you can learn just as much

through the school of hard knocks."

At Oklahoma State, however, he made his Arab connection and learned an important fact about himself.

"I like to associate with foreign people," he said. "I prefer to associate with foreign people."

He says he was rich briefly, as successful sales manager of a cosmetics line.

"I made a fortune and lost it. Again, it was the little man against the big man. I went bust."

"A lot of people think I'm crazy and I'm whacky and I might be," Paradise says. "There's more to the world than Vidor, Texas."

Destruction Of Forests Criticized

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The continuing destruction of Nepal's forest lands could transform the scenic Himalayan kingdom into a barren moonscape in less than 20 years, Nepalese and foreign experts warn.

Wide-scale deforestation, causing a critical loss of topsoil through erosion, has presented one of the world's poorest and least developed countries with an environmental crisis as grave as those facing industrialized nations, they said.

Nepal's hills, once thick with teak, sal and simmel trees, are being denuded to meet an ever-growing demand for farmland and firewood, the major source of energy here. Since the late 1950s, some 4.5 million acres of forest have been cleared.

"If the Nepalese continue on the present path, they will use up all their forests within the next two decades," predicted Mervin E. Stevens, a U.S. Forest Service official temporarily assigned to manage a United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization project here.

In an interview, Prime Minister Kirta Nidhi Bista called deforestation one of Nepal's gravest domestic problems.

"We are very alarmed," he told The Associated Press. "But I think it can be controlled."

Bista said King Birendra, who holds near absolute power in the country, is concerned with the environmental problem and has instructed that appropriate measures be taken.

But in private, Nepalese officials are less than optimistic. One forestry expert complained that the government was still allotting to farmers forest land unfit for crops.

Nepal's rapid population growth and limited flat land are forcing farmers to clear and terrace wooded hillsides, often illegally. In a country where only 15 percent of the land is suitable for growing crops, a whopping 97 percent of the population is engaged in agriculture.

The population, now about 13 million, is expanding at an annual rate of 2.6 percent. By the year 2000, it is expected to reach 24 million.

"The government wants to help the landless and save the forests," said one Nepalese official. "But it can't do both."

Aside from encroachment by farmers, the forests are also being decimated by persons in search of wood for fuel and leaves to feed Nepal's livestock, some 14 million head. Lopping or cutting of leaves kills thousands of trees every year.

Stevens, of the U.S. Forest Service, said firewood supplies Nepal with 87 percent of its energy needs. He predicted 7 million tons of wood would go up in smoke this year and one million tons more each year thereafter.

Foreign countries and international organizations have recognized the seriousness of the crisis and have rushed experts and cash to Nepal to beef up conservation projects.

Anti-War Book About Vietnam Takes Award

NEW YORK (AP) — "Winners and Losers," an anti-war book dealing with the effect of the Vietnam War on the author and the people of the United States, has been cited by National Book Awards judges as 1977's best book in the category of contemporary thought.

The author of the book, Gloria Emerson, was winner of the 1971 George Polk award for excellence in reporting from Vietnam while a correspondent for The New York Times.

In the fiction category, Mary Lee Settle's "Blood Tie," a tale of American expatriates on the Turkish coast, was the winner.

The award for history went to David McCullough for "The Path Between the Seas," an early account of the Panama Canal.

W. Jackson Bat's biography of Samuel Johnson received the award for biography or autobiography.

The 1978 award for children's literature went to the husband-wife team of Judith and Herbert Kohl for "The View from the Oak," an exploration of the behavior of living creatures in their native habitat.

The poetry prize was awarded to Howard Nemerov for "The Collected Poems," a compilation in a single volume of all his published poems, from 1947 through 1975.

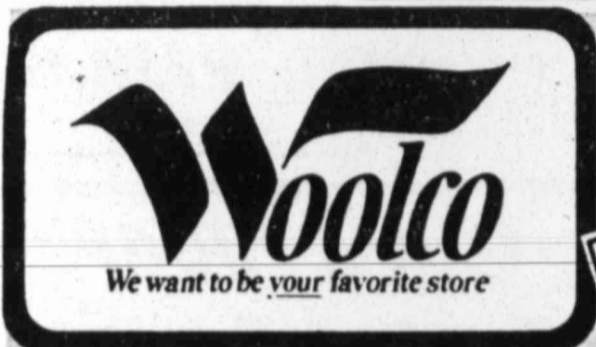
The award for translation was won by another husband-wife team, Richard and Clara Winston, for their translation of Owe George's "In the Deserts of This Earth," the product of 15 years spent in the deserts of Africa, North and South America and the Arctic.

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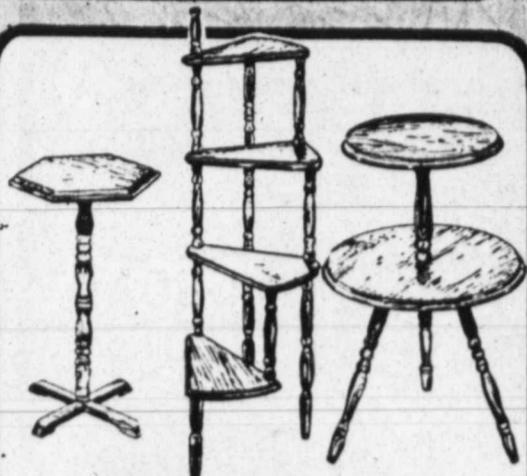
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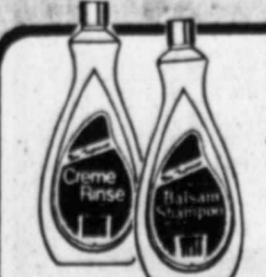


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Copper Mannequin Aids In Selection Of Clothing

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The bewildering variety of synthetic fabrics available in garments poses a dilemma for the shopper.

Which of these miracle materials is really warm — or cool?

Shoppers at one time depended on wool content as the best index to the warmth of a garment, and looked to cotton for warm weather comfort. But more and more garments are fashioned of synthetics.

The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers thinks the answer may hinge on a copper mannequin containing instruments designed to measure the warmth quality of any garment.

Researchers say a warmth index can be easily developed and should be used in

standard labeling of garments as is the fiber content presently required by law. It is expected the mannequin also will be used to develop an index to indicate how cool a garment is.

Nels Jonnes, a technical specialist in the field for 3M Co. in St. Paul, said past efforts at consumer labeling of warmth factors have failed because they were not supported by a full understanding of the problem.

He said heat transfer is known in engineering schools as one of the most difficult courses. Heat transfer in clothing, he said, is even more complex than in most industrial processes.

What the association is aiming at first is an average warmth index that can be calculated numerically and the index figure put on the label for the garment at the factory. Although it won't be an infallible

guide for all conditions, the association believes the index label can be valuable to shoppers and to the garment industry.

Some years ago, refrigerating engineers worked up an artificial cloth insulation measurement unit called the clo for use in research work.

Jonnes said at an ASHRAE meeting in Atlanta earlier this year, where the mannequin was demonstrated, the clo value of a garment can be measured at sub-zero temperatures and in an artificial 10 mile an hour wind to get the label measure-

ment.

Producing a label for each garment style is not practical because fabrics and garment structures and shapes behave differently under wind and humidity conditions and it is not possible to measure a single value which will tell precisely how much thermal protection a garment will give under all possible conditions, Jonnes said.

However, he said, it is not necessary to measure every garment style. Close enough approximations can be achieved

simply by draping the copper mannequin with the fabrics and testing their insulating quality under various conditions, then reaching reasonably accurate index levels.

"Anyone can see whether wind is going to blow in at the neck or up the sleeves of a garment, but few of us can look at the base material and make an accurate

guess about its insulation capability," he said.

There is one big stumbling block. The copper mannequin with its controlled environment and electric and electronic instrumentation may cost well over \$100,000 and probably only two tests a day can be run on it, so there are few such systems in existence, Jonnes said.

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Carter Praises Romanian Chief

By GEORGE GEDDA
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter welcomed Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu to the White House today and praised him as "a great leader of a great country."

Carter said Romania shares many common beliefs with the United States despite differing social systems.

At a ceremony on the White House south grounds, Carter took note of Romania's close ties with the West notwithstanding its membership in the Warsaw Pact.

He said Romania "serves as a bridge among highly divergent countries" and he praised Ceausescu's role in promoting direct talks between Israel and Egypt late last year.

Ceausescu, in turn, used the occasion to outline his own proposals for a Middle East peace settlement.

He called for a total Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory, the establishment of an independent Palestinian state and measures to ensure the independence and sovereignty of all states in the area.

Both leaders hailed the steady improvement in U.S.-Romanian relations in recent years. They each alluded to a 10-fold increase in bilateral trade over the past decade. Carter predicted that current trade levels will more than double in the next three years.

Carter also praised Romania's role at the recent meeting in Belgrade on European security and cooperation and said the two countries believe in enhancing the protection of human rights.

After the half-hour ceremony, the two leaders, along with their top aides, began their discussions which were expected to center on trade, the global security situation and Romania's human rights record.

Ceausescu arrived Tuesday night and, after the conclusion of his official duties on Friday, will spend the ensuing four days visiting Chattanooga, Tenn., Dallas, Houston, New Orleans and New York.

State Department officials said that Carter has been briefed on the existence of "severe limits of civil and political liberties" in Romania. But Romania's internal policies contrast sharply with the liberal foreign policy Ceausescu has fashioned in his 13 years in power.

Among Warsaw Pact countries, none has challenged Soviet policy more consistently than Romania. At the recent Belgrade meeting on European security and co-operation, for example, Romania sided with a western proposal calling for more stringent requirements governing advance notice of troop movements.

The Romanian position, U.S. officials say privately, infuriated the Soviet Union. Since Romania has no border with any NATO country, Romania's concern was directed at troop movements involving Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces.

The chief issue facing the Carter-Ceausescu talks is a U.S. decision on whether to extend Romania's status as a "most favored trading partner" for an additional year. This role entitles Romanian products to lower U.S. tariffs but is contingent on Romania's willingness to let its citizens emigrate if they wish.

A letter sent to the White House by 66 members of the House of Representatives calls on Carter to confront Ceausescu "candidly and forcefully" on the human rights question. The letter expressed concern about a sharp decline in the emigration of Romanian Jews to Israel.

Some officials believe that the repression of dissent in Romania may be the price Ceausescu must pay for the country's independence from Moscow. The Romanians are said to believe that a significant loosening of their internal human rights practices could prompt the Russians to intervene militarily as they did against Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.



CEAUSESCU ARRIVES — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu waved to onlookers on his arrival in Washington Tuesday night as U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance stood beside him. Ceausescu was the first leader of a Warsaw Pact nation to be received by President Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Bank Announces Promotions

Tony Wayland was promoted to senior vice president and cashier, and Greg Root was appointed loan officer at the April board of directors meeting of Texas Commerce Bank.

The announcement was made by C.B. Carter, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Wayland, a native of Plainview, received his B.A. degree from Texas Tech in 1961. He joined the bank staff in 1964.

He is a member of the Caprock American Business Club, vice president of the Lubbock Association of Credit Managers and serves on the board of directors of Family Service Association. He also is treasurer of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Wayland and his wife Sue and daughters Cynthia, 7, and Melissa, 6, reside at 4528 77th St.

Root, a native of El Paso, graduated from El Paso High School and received his B.B.A. in finance from Texas Tech in 1977.

His past business experience includes working in the trust department of a local bank.

Root and his wife Judy are members of Trinity Church and reside at 4206 38th St.

Warm Readings Predicted Despite Winds

A-J News Services
A successful kite-flier today needed the agility of a monkey surrounded by a kindergarten class throwing peanuts.

After coming out of the west and southwest at 15 to 20 miles per hour and gusting through the morning, the wind was expected to be northerly at 15 to 20 mph this afternoon and shift again to the east at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Despite the bewildering variety of winds, however, temperatures are predicted to be fairly constant and spring-like for at least the next couple of days.

Highs today will be near 80, dropping to the 70s on Thursday with the passage of a weak cool front. The low tonight will be in the mid-40s as Lubbock and the South Plains shake off the effects of an earlier front that pushed temperatures into the 30s Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Fair skies are predicted for both days by the National Weather Service.

Lubbock recorded a high Tuesday of 70 and a low this morning of 44.

Marfa, perched in the cold air of the Southwest Texas mountains, was the coldest place in the state, with a frigid 25 degrees.

The next-coldest reading in Texas was 39 at Wink in the Permian Basin.

It was 45 and somewhat uncharacteristically warm at Amarillo.

Showers and thunderstorms washed the Gulf Coast and gave Brownsville 1.78 inches of rain between 6 p.m. Tuesday and today, weathermen reported.

Rain was expected to continue falling there today.

Other reports were of 26 at Palacios, 30 at Victoria, 42 at Alice, 02 at Beaumont-Port Arthur, 1.06 at Corpus Christi, .05 at Houston and .57 at McAllen.

Scattered showers also were expected for East Texas, and the sky should be mostly fair over the western half of the state.

Credit Union Files Ruled Confidential

AUSTIN (AP) — State Credit Union Department files on proposals by credit unions to buy and develop property are exempt from disclosure under the open records law, Attorney General John Hill has said.

Hill's opinion went to the department's commissioner, John P. Parsons. Parsons said he had received a request for the file on the proposed purchase of land by the Houston Area Teachers Credit Union, which wants the property for a new headquarters site.

Hill said the record may be kept confidential under a section of the open records act exempting information on the condition of financial institutions from disclosure.

He noted that the filing made by the credit union included extensive information on its current and projected financial condition, operations and need for the land it wishes to buy.

City Police Uncover Alleged Gambling

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In a rare move, Lubbock police raided an alleged blackjack operation at an office early today and arrested two men on suspicion of gambling promotion.

The two Lubbockites, ages 30 and 35, were released from jail about 10 a.m. today after posting temporary bonds on the felony counts.

After police took their names, 15 other persons — 11 men and four women — inside the 34th Street building were allowed to leave.

The raid resulted from information received by a vice detective last week. Reportedly, the office in the 5200-block of 34th Street had been rented for the sole purpose of gambling.

Police said they were told that as many as 14 persons were gambling at one time at three blackjack tables at the location. On one recent night detectives observed several cars parked in front of the office and noted people entering and leaving the building at different times during their watch.

Police also had been told the minimum bet at the tables was \$5, with a \$100 maximum. Reportedly, \$5, \$25 and \$100 chips were being used, and free drinks were being served.

Acting on the information, police secured a search warrant about 11 p.m. Tuesday from Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith.

A 1:15 a.m. detective parked a pickup at the building and knocked on the front door. He said a man inside looked out the window, then called to a companion who also looked and asked for an identity. The policeman said he gave a first name and stated he was from another city.

When the door was opened, the detective stepped inside and handed one of the men subsequently arrested a copy of the search warrant. At that point, reports showed, four other detectives and four uniformed officers appeared and advised the players to stay where they were.

According to police, the other man later arrested was dealing at a table attended by a woman and three other men.

In addition to the chips and cards, police said they also recovered a large quantity of beer and whiskey found in a refrigerator.

Specialist Cites Need For Safer Railroads

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Unless steps are taken, an increasing number of Texans may lose their lives because of train derailments involving hazardous materials, a Texas Transportation Institute specialist warned.

"We're sitting on a time bomb," said Hoy Richards, a TTI research economist at Texas A.M.

A large percentage of the U.S. tonnage of chemicals and allied products moves on deteriorating Texas rails, and Richards said the state ranks in the top five percent nationally in every rail accident category.

"The same things that are being done to highways are happening to tracks," said Richards. "They are being subjected to heavier wheel loads, more and longer trains, and the lines would like to run the trains faster, too."

Last year there were 8,000 derailments in the United States, including 500 involving hazardous materials.

Richards said he hopes the Carter administration will formulate a national transportation policy, perhaps one that would integrate the private railroad system with public highways and waterways to form a public transportation system.

"If the public wants a fail-safe railroad system, the public ought to be willing to incur the cost. Public funds subsidizing and maintaining national track segments that carry the load should be dedicated.

"Then traffic would be forced over the improved system, just like trucks are required to take special routes in cities. To me that is the real solution," said Richards.

He said any solution should not place economic pressure on railroads that would force more cargo to highway carriers.

At the minimum, Richards estimated a fail-safe railway system would double the price of railroad service. "If that happens, it would drain a large portion of hazardous material cargo from the railroads to larger and larger trucks."

The highway vehicle spectrum already is growing at the ends, said Richards. Autos are getting smaller, and tank trucks larger. The trend is hardly a life-prolonging traffic mix, he said.

Highway safety would be compromised, Richards predicted, unless more public funds are put into highways for truck lanes. "The dollar comparison for that is out of balance. We're talking

about improving 75,000 miles of track," he said.

Another approach is to tell the chemical industry to design a container to handle and move hazardous materials safely. The cost of that alternative would be significant, said Richards.

An unpopular alternative is public ownership of the roadbeds. Richards said under that plan railroads, like highways and waterways, would be constructed and maintained by the government. Railroads would be charged for use of the tracks.

That, said Richards, "would get railroads out of the construction and maintenance business and into the transportation business."

Scientific Hoax Lecture Slated

Is breakfast served on unidentified flying objects?

The answer to this and other equally intriguing questions will be answered by Dr. William G. Fateley in a lecture on "Scientific Hoaxes, Art and Quantum Mechanics" at 7:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building at Texas Tech.

The lecture, sponsored by the South Plains Chapter of the American Chemical Society, is free to the public.

Fateley is a member of the chemistry faculty at Kansas State University-Manhattan and is editor of the prestigious "Journal of Applied Spectroscopy."

In his lecture he will give a brief history of American Science, including deliberate frauds as well as misinformed reports of mysterious chemical elements thought to have unusual powers. He will provide answers to such questions as "Whatever happened to the element 'Virginium?'" and "Where do art and quantum mechanics overlap?"

Obituaries

Bertha Alaniz

Services for Bertha Alaniz, 50 of 2122 5th St., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the United Apostolic Church with Bishop Juan S. Martinez, an El Paso minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Alaniz, who was born in Chicago, Ill., and moved to Lubbock 25 years ago, died at 1:20 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include two sons, Rigoberta Avila of Monterrey, Mexico, and Isual Avila of Lubbock; four daughters, Rebecca Avila and Rachel Acosta, both of Monterrey, Mexico, and Anita Rodriguez and Maria Avila, both of Lubbock; four brothers, Daniel Mesa, Angel Mesa, and Andres Mesa, all of Reynosa, Mexico, and Leopoldo Mesa of Lubbock; and 17 grandchildren.

Ben Houchin

Ben Houchin, 78, of Shallowater died at 1:15 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

The Ladonia native moved to Shallowater in 1953. He married the former Reba Hudgins Nov. 3, 1918, at Ladonia.

Houchin, a member of the First Baptist Church in Shallowater, was a retired service station owner.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ben of Dallas, Bart of Shallowater, and Jerry of Paris, Texas; four daughters, Mrs. Edith Daniels of Fort Worth, Mrs. Frances Kiefer of Temple, Mrs. Elaine Wall of Hawaiian Gardens, Calif., and Mrs. Joan McClain of Dallas; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. R.M. Moore

BONHAM (Special) — Services for Mrs. Reva M. Moore, 72, of Bonham are pending with the Wise Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Moore died at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Highland Hospital after a brief illness. She had been visiting a daughter in Lubbock for the past two weeks.

Lubbock arrangements were under the direction of the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The telephone native had lived in Bonham most of her life. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Virgil Brackett of Lubbock, Mrs. D.L. Brown of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mrs. John Wilkerson of Wichita Falls; two brothers, Carlos Darling of Greenville and Clyde Darling of Palestine; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Wells of Loveland, Colo. and Mrs. J.L. Rice of Greenville; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Marvin P. Pack

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Marvin Paul Pack, 53, of Andrews, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Downtown Church of Christ here with Daryl Collins, minister, officiating.

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

Pack died Tuesday at 12:31 a.m. in Permian General Hospital here after a long illness.

The former police officer, also had been a truckdriver for Oil Transport Co., of Odessa. He retired in December 1975. He was born in Rochester.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Ronnie Paul of McKinney; a daughter Brenda Pack of Andrews; three sisters, Bessie Duncan of O'Brian, Irene Teltou of Soledad, Calif., and Charlene Smithers of Weatherford; two brothers, Alton of Odessa and Ernest of Knox City; and a grandchild.

Curtis E. Rogers

COLORADO CITY (Special) — Services for Curtis E. Rogers, 80, of Colorado City will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the 22nd and Austin Streets Church of Christ here with Gary Dennis, minister, officiating.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Midland's Resthaven Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City.

Rogers died at 6:27 a.m. MST Tuesday in Portales' Roosevelt General Hospital after a short illness.

The Bosque County native moved to Colorado City in 1905 and lived in Midland from 1953 to 1972 returning to Colorado City in 1972.

He was married to Millie Bodine Aug. 3, 1916, in Mitchell County. She died in 1927.

Rogers then married Lois Hoover Jan. 30, 1928, in Colorado City.

A son, Bill Rogers, preceded him in death in 1972.

The retired farmer was a member of

Obituaries

Bertha Alaniz

Services for Bertha Alaniz, 50 of 2122 5th St., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the United Apostolic Church with Bishop Juan S. Martinez, an El Paso minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Alaniz, who was born in Chicago, Ill., and moved to Lubbock 25 years ago, died at 1:20 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include two sons, Rigoberta Avila of Monterrey, Mexico, and Isual Avila of Lubbock; four daughters, Rebecca Avila and Rachel Acosta, both of Monterrey, Mexico, and Anita Rodriguez and Maria Avila, both of Lubbock; four brothers, Daniel Mesa, Angel Mesa, and Andres Mesa, all of Reynosa, Mexico, and Leopoldo Mesa of Lubbock; and 17 grandchildren.

Ben Houchin

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Services are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

The Ladonia native moved to Shallowater in 1953. He married the former Reba Hudgins Nov. 3, 1918, at Ladonia.

Houchin, a member of the First Baptist Church in Shallowater, was a retired service station owner.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ben of Dallas, Bart of Shallowater, and Jerry of Paris, Texas; four daughters, Mrs. Edith Daniels of Fort Worth, Mrs. Frances Kiefer of Temple, Mrs. Elaine Wall of Hawaiian Gardens, Calif., and Mrs. Joan McClain of Dallas; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. E.F. Turnbow

Services for Mrs. E.F. (Zella) Turnbow, 82, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church with Elder Doyle Smith, pastor, officiating.

She died Wednesday at 6 a.m. in her home on Route 6, Lubbock, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Turnbow was born in Searcy, Ark., and moved to Lubbock in 1947 from Ropesville.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Survivors include three sons, Horace of Idalou, Andrew (Buddy) and Royce, both of Lubbock; four daughters Mrs. Mildred Montgomery of Levelland, Mrs. Florence Hill of Burnsville, Minn., Mrs. Nora Ann Davis of Lubbock and Miss Jane Turnbow of the home; one brother, Jake McMillon of Law; three sisters, Mrs. Flora Gilliland of Abilene, Mrs. Cleo Adams of Dallas and Mrs. Ocellia McAdams of Law; 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Leslie Davis, Eddie Davis, Mart Montgomery, Mack Hill, Roy Dan Turnbow, Andy Turnbow and Carmon Turnbow.

Obituary Briefs

Paul M. Barron, a former Lubbock resident and brother of Lubbock businessman Buddy Barron, died at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hillcrest Hospital at Waco. Services are pending with Connally-Compton Funeral Directors at Waco.

Teaching Study Set At Tech

A symposium on the acupedic approach of teaching hearing impaired children will be held Saturday at 9 a.m., in room 1010 of the Mass Communications Building at Tech University.

The symposium will be sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Division of Continuing Education and the Student Chapter of the American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired.

Those who teach the hearing impaired and parents of hearing impaired children are invited to attend.

The acupedic approach will be taught by speaker Doreen Pollack, director of speech and hearing services, Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colo.

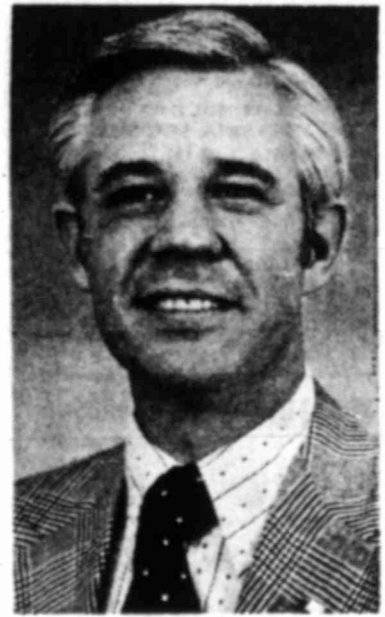
Registration for the symposium will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. in Mass Communications room 101.

Fees for the symposium will be \$3 for students or \$5 at the door and \$12 for adults or \$15 at the door.

Begin Undergoes Medical Checkup

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin underwent a thorough heart checkup today and was pronounced "a very healthy man."

Begin, 64, spent the morning at Hadassah Hospital, and Prof. Mervyn Gotsman, who examined him, concluded: "He is very well. He is a very healthy man."



TONY WAYLAND

News Briefs

Three Brownfield youths remained in Methodist Hospital today with injuries suffered Saturday night in a car-truck collision at FM 1585 and Slide Road. The injured and their conditions were: Vasilisa Garcia, 11, serious; Amparo Garcia, 13, serious; and Jesse Cassarez, 14, satisfactory. Five other persons died in that mishap.

Paul Solie, 61, of Hobbs, N.M., was in critical condition in Methodist Hospital today with injuries sustained about 6:30 p.m. Saturday in a three-car collision in Hobbs. He was transferred here early Sunday.

Patricia Bates, 18, of Lubbock was in serious condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 12 in a one-vehicle accident at Loop 289 and 34th Street.

Ruby Lee Walters, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Walters of Springlake was in serious condition today in the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. The girl stepped in a bed of hot coals while playing near her home April 1.

Scott Cash, 8, of 3419 68th Drive was in serious condition Tuesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a car-bicycle accident April 5 at 66th Drive and University Avenue.

John Hamilton, 24, of Earth was in critical condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Friday night in a motorcycle accident at Earth.

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Mrs. Leone Williams
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High and lo ties as report Service statio port for the a.m. today:

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Official readings Weather Service report for a 24-hour pe

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- 11 p.m.
- Midnight ..
- Sun sets 87:16 p.

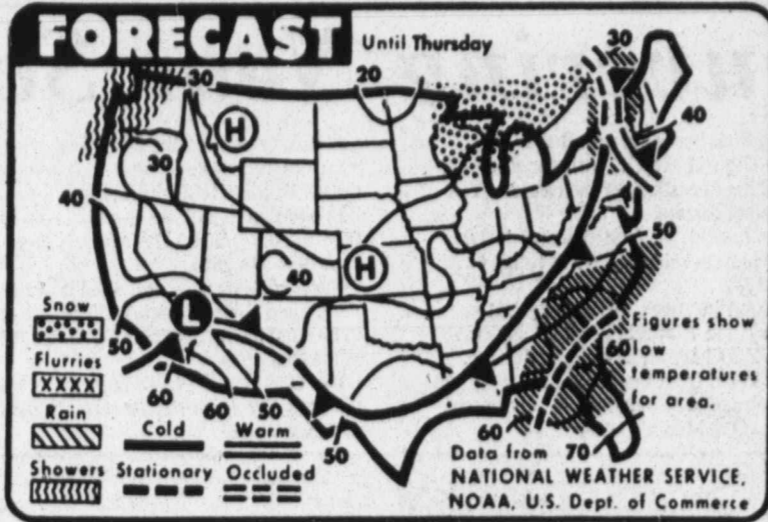
Record high for de Record low for de

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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:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	75	41
Anchorage	42	34
Birmingham	67	42
Bismarck, N.D.	58	32
Boise, Idaho	58	30
Boston	54	43
Buffalo, N.Y.	66	37
Casper, Wyo.	67	20
Chicago	57	38
Cincinnati	72	38
Denver	71	39
Detroit	64	33
Kansas City	64	49
Las Vegas, Nev.	83	57
Little Rock	65	46
Los Angeles	71	57
Miami Beach	78	72
Milwaukee	52	31
Minneapolis	50	40
New Orleans	76	59
New York	52	45
Oklahoma City	67	47
St. Louis	64	45
Salt Lake City	69	34
San Francisco	66	53
Seattle	57	41
Spokane	53	29
Washington, D.C.	85	51



WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny skies and cool weather are forecast today for most of the nation. Rain is expected from the eastern Gulf to the Carolinas. Showers are forecast for the Northwest and snow is expected for the upper Great Lakes. Seasonable temperatures are expected for the Gulf and most Atlantic coast states. (AP Laser-photo)

House Groups Throw Support Behind Governor Candidates

By The Associated Press
The race for the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination has heated up with the entrance of two groups of Texas House members who began moving around the state in support of the two major candidates.

A self-appointed "truth squad" supporting Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Tuesday "We favor Governor Briscoe's performance over (Texas Attorney General John) Hill's political promises."

That group is made up of Reps. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House-Public Education Committee; Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, and Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston. All three are unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Another group of seven House members began a three-day campaign trip financed by Hill by saying "Texas cannot afford four more years of this inactivity in our governor's office."

"We believe the backlog of problems accumulated under the Briscoe administration require the new and vigorous leadership offered by the candidacy of Attorney General John Hill," said the Hill supporters.

There will be no charge for the booklet, the spokesman said, but public schools have been asked to hold copies in the library rather than distributing them for students to keep.

A progress report of the booklet's near-readiness for distribution came during Tuesday's Water Conservation District No. 1 board meeting.

The board also approved amendments to a grant proposal earlier submitted by the District to the Texas Department of Water Resources. The grant — if approved by TDWR — would provide \$300,000 in federal monies to the water district for conducting studies on the Ogallala Aquifer, the massive, multi-state water supply underlying the South Plains.

The project — possibly to begin as early as June 1, according to one source — would include further definition of the aquifer through mapping, water level studies, water quality sampling (with an emphasis on herbicide and pesticide contamination), pumpage effects, recharge studies and irrigation recirculation.

Federal funds have been channeled through the U.S. Geological Survey to the TDWR. The High Plains District's grant

Briscoe's trio issued a joint statement saying Hill's campaign promises for education and other money matters amounts to more than \$3.5 billion — "It does not take a mathematician to see that Attorney General Hill's promises and the state's budget will not balance without additional taxes."

Hill is paying for the rented plane for his group of backers, but each of the seven flying campaigners will pay their own personal expense, according to Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, who organized the jaunt.

Others in the group were Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas; Ron Coleman, D-El Paso; John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa; Bill Keese, D-Somerville; Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, and Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville. Coleman, Peveto and Sullivan are unopposed in the primary election while Hoestenbach is not seeking re-election.

"The governor's office is not an active participant in our legislative sessions because Governor Briscoe will not do his job," according to a joint statement.

They also criticized Briscoe for not stopping the state spending spiral, for not

Lubbock Residents Hit By Property Crimes

An assortment of property crimes again was frustrating residents and police alike today following the latest round of reports.

Larry LaGrone of 3601 30th St. told officers \$1,350 worth of tools was stolen from a pickup parked at his home recently. The goods reportedly belonged to Keyton Co. at 1106 25th St.

According to Robert Speak, a bank bag containing \$275 cash and several checks was stolen from a desk drawer at S&T Auto Sales at 4310 Ave. H Monday.

Walter Hereford of 2439 E. 28th St. complained that someone swiped two velvet chairs, together valued at \$600, from his home Monday or Tuesday.

Marvin Clark of 5503 Ivory Ave. and Mary Ann Robinson of 2215 Emory St., No. 83, each reportedly lost a television set to burglars Tuesday.

Money apparently was the motivation behind a humiliating assault endured by a 17-year-old Lubbock nurse's aide early Tuesday.

The victim told police she had begun arguing about money with two 20-year-old women at a local bar Tuesday, when the trio adjourned the session and headed to a nearby apartment by car.

Before arriving, however, the 17-year-old said the women forced her to remove her blouse and bra and then enter an apartment where a party was in progress.

Inside the apartment, the two women reportedly beat the woman and kicked her, before ordering her to remove all her clothing.

At that point, the victim said, the women ordered her to the bathroom and told her to take a bath. The victim said the women continued to assault her while she took a bath.

The victim later was treated for several cuts and bruises at Methodist Hospital.

Meanwhile, thieves stole hubcaps and a bicycle at a Lubbock apartment complex.

Jack Graham, Rebekah Orrick and Billy Phillips, all residents at the apartment complex at 3002 4th St., were victimized by hubcap thieves, while John Butler lost a \$150 bicycle to thieves.

Being a little casual with a baggie of suspected marijuana at a local junior high school campus Wednesday morning resulted in the arrest of a 14-year-old boy.

The youngster, spotted with the suspected controlled substance by a school teacher, was in the custody of police by 9 a.m., 10 minutes after he was seen with

the baggie.

Garland Barnes, manager of Montgomery Wards at 5001 Boston Ave., said two Mexican-American men in their late-20s or early-30s entered the store Tuesday and left minutes later carrying four suits worth \$100 each. The suspects reportedly jumped into a car and fled west on 50th Street.

The lure of a boneless ham ensnared two more persons recently.

A 22-year-old Mexican-American man and his 20-year-old female companion got a trip to jail after they allegedly entered a Furr's Supermarket at 2706 26th St. Tuesday and left with the meat. The pair, the latest of several persons arrested in recent days for ham thefts at Furr's stores, were arrested outside the market.

Lucy Masso of 1001 University Ave. said thieves stole her two tires and wheels from her car Monday or Tuesday, while the vehicle was parked in the 1600-block of 22nd Street, and C. W. Dennis of Modern Chevrolet at 34th Street and Avenue P said someone stole a \$75 battery Monday or Tuesday from a truck on the lot.

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	72	32	—
Big Spring	78	46	—
Brownfield	72	32	—
Crosbyton	73	38	—
Dimmitt	71	33	—
Floydada	72	34	—
Friona	70	37	—
Hereford	70	31	—
Jayton	73	33	—
Lamesa	72	38	—
Levelland	71	35	—
Littlefield	71	41	—
Lockettville	70	38	—
Lubbock	70	40	—
Matador	75	45	—
Morton	70	30	—
Muleshoe	73	36	—
Muleshoe Refuge	71	39	—
Oilton	72	36	—
Paducah	79	38	—
Plains	70	32	—
Plainview	72	35	—
Post	73	42	—
Seminole	73	38	—
Silverton	71	31	—
Snyder	71	36	—
Spur	75	32	—
Tahoka	73	33	—
Tulia	73	33	—

All of the above reported minimum temperatures occurred Tuesday morning.

Readings In Texas

Lubbock	70	44
Dalhart	72	44
Wichita Falls	69	46
Dallas	71	52
Austin	67	55
Beaumont	63	53
San Angelo	68	46
Midland	69	41
Houston	69	56
Galveston	61	51
San Antonio	69	54
Corpus Christi	58	50
Amarillo	72	45
Abiene	68	49
Brownsville	70	55
El Paso	70	50
College Station	68	53
Texarkana	66	46
Waco	69	52

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.				Avg. 1977
	Max.	Min.	Min.	Norm.	
Big Spring	72	64	69	61	62
Crosbyton	71	58	66	56	56
Halfway	64	54	61	51	54
Hereford	—	—	—	—	—
Lamesa	79	63	68	57	57
Lockettville	60	53	59	56	54
Lubbock	64	59	63	56	55
Matador	70	55	64	58	61
Morton	66	55	61	55	52
Muleshoe	65	55	58	55	52
Post	70	62	70	—	—
Seminole	86	76	—	57	58
Silverton	60	54	59	—	—
Clovis, N.M.	64	57	61	—	—
Tucuman, N.M.	67	63	63	—	—

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	64	52
2 p.m.	66	49
3 p.m.	68	49
4 p.m.	69	46
5 p.m.	70	44
6 p.m.	69	46
7 p.m.	66	45
8 p.m.	62	51
9 p.m.	59	59
10 p.m.	57	64
11 p.m.	56	69
Midnight	55	72

Sun sets at 7:18 p.m. today; sun rises at 8:20 a.m. Thursday.
Record high for date: 96 in 1972.
Record low for date: 24 in 1940.

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Water District To Give Booklets

"Chief Running Water" — the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District publication designed to provide youngsters with the basics of water conservation — will be off the presses early next week, and District personnel say they have received requests for about 6,000 of the 20,000 booklets.

A spokesman for the water district said the "comic book" is aimed at children in grades three through six — to give them "an idea of what water conservation is and how it affects them daily."

They would essentially be a subcontract to TDWR.

The board also okayed about \$4,200 for special field tests for water contamination in the High Plains District's region which covers all or parts of 15 South Plains counties.

Special bacteriological test equipment costing about \$3,000 will be used in sampling some domestic water supplies. A chemical analysis package — costing nearly \$1,200 — will be used to reveal sulfates, nitrates and sodium chloride con-

tent as well as alkalinity in water considered high risk for pollution.

In other business, the board learned that recent water district elections averaged \$6.62 per vote cast. One source said 1,268 voters turned out for the January election this year. He said 495 votes were cast in the previous election at a \$6.04-per-vote average. Reasons for the increased election costs, he said, included increased fees for publication of legal notices due to inflation and the addition of Spanish notices.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of 4004 21st St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11/2 ounces at 9:42 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee Moustour of 2213 16th St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds at 7:51 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Mate of 2416 3rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richa of 315 E. Rice St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Martin of 5907 15th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 7:53 a.m. March 19 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kendrick of Spur on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 5:30 p.m. Monday at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crews of 328 3rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 1:24 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

BUILT MAUSOLEUM
The Greek architect Pythias, along with the architect Satyrus, built the great Mausoleum at Halicarnassus in 353 B.C. One of the seven wonders of the world, it was constructed at the request of Queen Artemisia who ordered the tomb for her husband, Mausolus.

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SUNNY SUNFLOWER SAYS:

"It looks like EARLY PLANTING really does pay off in 'TOP' YIELDS!"

Yields of 14 Sunflower cultivars planted on 4 dates at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Halfway, Tx. 1977:

Cultivar	LBS. PER ACRE				Average (1) Lbs. Per Acre
	April 26 Planting	May 31 Planting	June 30 Planting	July 29 Planting	
Cal/West 894	1724(1)	2260(2)	1862(3)	925(12)	1693(1)
BIG TOP + YRBA	1447(4)	2247(3)	1664(8)	1217(3)	1644(2)
Sun Hi 304 (Pacific)	1491(3)	2429(1)	1622(9)	852(13)	1598(3)
Cargill 204	1518(2)	1957(7)	1703(7)	982(9)	1540(4)
Hybrid 8943 (Interstate)	1247(7)	1724(11)	1855(4)	1327(2)	1538(5)
Sigco 894	1351(5)	2022(5)	1773(6)	985(8)	1533(6)
Sunbred 223 (Northrup-King)	726(14)	1854(10)	2023(1)	1450(1)	1513(7)
Sun Grow 372A (Growers)	1326(6)	1674(12)	1871(2)	1056(7)	1482(8)
Cal/West 903	1206(9)	1905(8)	1526(10)	1196(4)	1458(9)
Sun Gro 380 (Growers)	1091(11)	1896(9)	1442(13)	1165(6)	1399(10)
Peredovik (Interstate)	961(12)	2024(4)	1491(11)	925(11)	1350(11)
Sun Hi 301A (Pacific)	1155(10)	1504(13)	1775(5)	943(10)	1344(12)
Sunbred 254 (Northrup-King)	1210(8)	2005(6)	1286(14)	845(14)	1336(13)
Sputnik 71 (Cargill)	935(13)	1478(14)	1464(12)	1171(5)	1262(14)
Average (2)	1242	1927	1668	1074	1478

(1) Figures in parenthesis indicate rank in test: 1-highest, 14-lowest. L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrid means-204 lb./A.
(2) L.S.D. (.05) for two planting date means-272 lb./A.
L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrids planted on same date-428 lb./A.
L.S.D. (.05) for two dates comparing the same or different hybrids-474 lb./A.

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Russian Warships Maneuvering Near Scotland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet aircraft carrier Kiev — perhaps the world's most heavily armed ship — is taking part in a major exercise with other Russian warships off Scotland's north coast in a war scenario that has stimulated movement by U.S. submarines, defense sources said today.

It is the first time the 37,000-ton Kiev, the first aircraft carrier to fly the Russian flag, has participated in the annual exercise. Dubbed Springex by U.S. intelligence analysts, the maneuver also involves two cruisers, three destroyers, up to 10 submarines and long-range Badger bombers based in Russia.

Sources said the Russian surface ships are moving into the Norwegian Sea through the gap between Scotland and Iceland, carrying out antisubmarine warfare exercises against the subs, which are posing as attackers.

NATO strategy calls for the area to be a major battle zone in event of a war, with allied aircraft and submarines hoping to keep the Soviet subs and surface

ships from reaching Atlantic sea lanes from their bases in north Russia.

The Soviet flotilla is being shadowed by ships of the U.S. Atlantic fleet and other NATO vessels, who are closely watching operations of the carrier's Yak-36 vertical takeoff aircraft and its Hermone helicopters.

Although the Soviets are considered far behind the United States in techniques of locating submerged submarines, sources said they are devoting large amounts of money to improve that capability.

They also are described as highly proficient in attack methods against submarines once they are located. Sources said the Kiev's helicopters appear to have the key antisubmarine role, while the Yaks have an air-defense mission.

The Kiev first appeared in 1976 when it sailed from the Black Sea, where it was built, to a northern fleet base near Murmansk. It remained mostly in port until early this year, when it sailed south into the Mediterranean.

It then re-entered the Black Sea, where it went into the port of Nikolayev for apparent refurbishing, and then reappeared in the Mediterranean again last month en route to its present location.

In addition to its Yaks — which take off and land straight up and down in contrast to conventional U.S. carrier aircraft — the Kiev also bristles with missile launchers and guns.

Naval analysts have described it as the world's most heavily armed ship.

A second Soviet carrier, the Minsk, has already been launched and is expected to be completed later this year, and a third is believed to be under construction in the Black Sea.

The U.S. long has been the world's leader in aircraft carriers and naval aviation, but President Carter recently halted plans to build another big nuclear-powered carrier.

Controversy Rages Over Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two days before the Senate approved the first Panama Canal treaty, President Carter was told Panamanian officials considered a provision detailing the U.S. right to military intervention "unacceptable," administration sources say.

The well-informed sources, who asked anonymity, said this country's ambassador to Panama, William Jordan, conveyed the message to the State Department on March 14. At that time, the White House was involved in a desperate search for votes to pass the neutrality

pact.

Carter and his aides tried to convince the measure's sponsor, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., to drop it, but he refused and Carter reluctantly accepted the reservation to get DeConcini's vote.

The pact was ratified on March 16 with one vote to spare. At least one other senator, Paul G. Hatfield, D-Mont., made his support conditional on the provision.

The fate of the second treaty, being voted on Tuesday, has been imperiled by the controversy over the DeConcini reservation. A rejection would nullify the first pact.

Treaty supporters and the administration have been trying to devise a declaration to soften the DeConcini provision to placate the Panamanians without losing Senate votes.

But Senate leaders indicated today that they don't see a pressing need for it now. "The Panamanians have cooled it," Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said, referring to a slackening of public protestations from that country in recent days.

He and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., believe their own "leadership amendments" to the first treaty deal adequately with the intervention issue.

Both said they felt the second treaty would be ratified next week. "If we don't get any more shells through the hull, the ship won't sink," Baker said.

There were conflicting reports, meanwhile, whether DeConcini would see President Carter. His office said he would, but the White House said no appointment had been set up. The senator wants to include in the second treaty, which provides for turning the canal over to Panama, a reservation similar to that added to the first.

Panama has never publicly said it could not accept the provision, and the country's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, says he will withhold judgment until after the second pact is approved.

One administration source said that, while Panamanian officials did not give Jordan a "flat rejection" of the DeConcini reservation, it was "very clear that they meant what they said."

The administration has acknowledged that Panamanian officials registered strong objections to the DeConcini proposal, but denies they ever termed it unacceptable.

Asked about this again Tuesday, State Department Press Officer Thomas Reston said only that Panama had expressed "serious concern" about the proposal.

DeConcini's reservation specified that the United States can use military force if necessary to keep the canal open after the year 2000, even if the threat to its closure was a labor strike or slowdown.

Panamanian officials say this gives the United States a right to intervene in their country's affairs and have implied that it violates the United Nations charter and the terms of Organization of American States treaties.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., a holdout on the first treaty until the day before the vote, questioned whether the Senate had been misled as to the Panamanians' view of the reservation.



TERRORISTS ON TRIAL — Renato Curcio, leader of the terrorist organization known as the Red Brigades, and co-defendants Nadia Montovani and Alfredo Bonavita sit in a cage at the Turin courtroom where they and 12 other gang members are on trial. The group selects three members every day to sit on the trial as "observers." (AP Laserphoto)

Magazine Discloses CIA Spy Mission

NEW YORK (AP) — An article in a new magazine published by Rolling Stone alleges that a nuclear-powered device was lost in 1965 on a Himalayan mountainside by a Central Intelligence Agency expedition trying to set up a tracking station to monitor Chinese activities.

According to the story in Outside, the CIA group was trying to scale a 25,645-foot mountain named Nanda Devi and code-named Blue Mountain, but was forced by bad weather to give up the attempt about 2,000 feet below the summit. The climbers, hoping to return when the weather improved, stored the nuclear SNAP generator, which was to power the tracking station, among some rocks and it was buried in an avalanche, the article in the May issue of the magazine says.

The story, by Howard Kohn, says the CIA made an attempt in 1966 to retrieve the generator, but was unsuccessful. It says the fuel rods in the generator contained plutonium-238 "which remains dangerously radioactive for 300 to 500 years, and even if the SNAP generator had survived the avalanche intact, its outer shell would eventually corrode and release its poisonous core."

The story says that the spring thaw on the southern slope of the mountain — where the generator was buried — is a major source of water for the Ganges River, and says that if the radioactive material reached the Ganges "it could cause cancer in anyone who drank even microscopic amounts or ate contaminated fish."

According to the article, another CIA expedition to a neighboring mountain in 1967 was more successful and a nuclear-powered tracking station was established.

The story says the CIA's Indian counterpart, the Central Bureau of Investigation, was aware of the expedition but was asked not to inform the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

It says President Johnson was given a "general outline" of the expedition, but says the White House was not told of the CIA's decision to abandon the search for the lost generator.

parts per million, more than 30 times the permissible level.

FDA investigators learned from a poultry company in Texas on Jan. 6 that it had found excessive PCB contamination in the fat tissue of its chickens.

By tracing the various ingredients of the poultry feed given to the chickens, FDA investigators were able to pinpoint the source of the contamination.

They said that during the warehouse fire in April 1977, two electrical transformers exploded, spraying 2,000 pounds of coolant made with PCBs over 400 tons of tuna meal stored in bags in the warehouse.

The FDA said the meal was manufactured by the Van Camp Division of National Packing Co., a subsidiary of the St. Louis-based Ralston Purina Co.

The incident was disclosed by the FDA's announcement that 6,834 bags of Sea Pep fish meal distributed to Texas and Arizona were being recalled by Ralston Purina Co.

But Mrs. Glick said the contaminated tuna meal also had been shipped to other companies that mixed it with other meals to make animal feed. She identified three of the companies as H.J. Baker and Brothers of Fort Smith, Ark.; Atlantic Shippers of Texas Inc. of Port Arthur, a subsidiary of International Protein Corp.; and Neese and Sons Inc. of Ankeny, Iowa.

Other intermediate companies may be identified as the investigation continues, Mrs. Glick said.

FDA Says Feed Contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday thousands of chickens have been destroyed and many more may be because a Ralston Purina subsidiary has been distributing contaminated animal meal for the past year.

The feed was contaminated by polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) during a warehouse fire in Puerto Rico a year ago, said Nancy Glick, a spokeswoman for the FDA. But the FDA learned of it only recently.

She said the contaminated fish meal may have been mixed in swine or other animal feeds in addition to poultry feed, and the FDA does not yet know if any pet food is involved.

Most of the contaminated feed appears to have been shipped to Texas, although at least some has turned up in Idaho and Arkansas, Mrs. Glick said.

"We don't know how many chickens or eggs were sold before it was discovered," she said. "We know several hundred thousand chickens containing excessive PCB levels have had to be destroyed, and eggs from contaminated laying hens are being destroyed daily."

(A spokesman for the Ralston Purina Co. here said production and quality control personnel at the Municipal Drive plant have received no word of the contamination.)

(He explained, however, that local grains are used at the plant here, thereby eliminating the chance that contaminated shipments would be brought to the Lubbock facility.)

Polychlorinated biphenyls are highly stable chemicals that were used extensively for many years in insulators and other electrical equipment. As a result of their heavy industrial use, they have become persistent environmental contaminants that get into the food chain and turn up in the fat tissues of many animals, especially fish.

Consumption of large doses by humans can cause acne-like skin eruptions, darkening of the skin and nails, excessive discharge from the eyes and swelling of the eyelids, the FDA spokeswoman said. But such symptoms should not be experienced by people who have consumed the contaminants in the quantities found in poultry and eggs so far, she said.

The FDA says it is impossible to eliminate PCBs from all foods because they occur throughout the environment, but it has set maximum tolerance levels at various points in the food chain.

Finished animal feed may not contain more than 0.2 parts per million of the contaminant, while animal feed components may contain up to two parts per million.

FDA investigators said analysis of some of the feed showed levels up to 62

parts per million, more than 30 times the permissible level.

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Other intermediate companies may be identified as the investigation continues, Mrs. Glick said.

Youth Sets Fires To Cancel Exams

TOKYO (AP) — Police arrested a 13-year-old boy who told them he set fire to two school gymnasiums in an attempt to cause the cancellation of spring examinations.

The boy said he was afraid he would fail the exams. Fear of failure on university entrance exams has driven more than 100 high-school students to suicide every year in recent years. The police said no charges would be filed against the teen-age arsonist.

Raiders Recruit Shevchenko Area Cage Star

(Continued From Page One) and Louisville actively sought Taylor's signature.

Breaking an ankle in January, Taylor averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds.

Smith averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds.

"They are two real fine shooters," said Tasker. "I guarantee they can shoot as well as any we've had at Hobbs."

"We're elated to get two players of their caliber," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, who was out of the city this morning trying to obtain other signatures.

"We've had great success in the past with players who have come out of Ralph Tasker's program, and these guys have great physical ability to go with the basketball sense they have learned at Hobbs."

"Taylor is an incredible basketball player with great leaping ability. He's the type of player you like to watch play. I think he has invited some dunk shots over there (at Hobbs)."

At the same time Evans was signing the duo, Southwest Conference coaches were busy on several fronts obtaining signed letters-of-intent.

A&M coach Shelby Metcalf had only to drive to nearby Bryan to sign 6-11 all-America Rudy Woods, who averaged 22.8 points and 15.4 rebounds last year. He is considered one of the state's top school-boy prospects.

Baylor this morning signed 6-8, 220-pound Mike Fennel of Fort Worth Poly, a forward who scored 24 points and grabbed 18 rebounds a game last season. Fennel led the city in scoring as a sophomore and senior and was also highly recruited in football.

Also signing with the Bears was 6-5, 200-pound guard Andy Sears of Irving. Sears averaged 18.7 points and 12.8 rebounds and has been invited to tour five foreign countries with a U.S. high school all-star team.

TCU went to Indianapolis, Ind., to sign 6-3 1/2 guard Ed Weiner, who led his team to fourth place in the final state poll.

Arkansas signed 6-6 Keith Peterson of Little Rock Park View, the state's player of the year, but plans to sign three more today: 6-5 Brad Friess of Austin Anderson; 6-8 1/2 David Scott of South Bend, Ind.; and 6-6 Tony Brown of Chicago.

SMU has commitments from 6-6 Billy Allen of Highland Park (son of SMU coach Sonny Allen), 6-8 Gary Buckland of Dover, Del., and 6-10 Brad Branson of Ft. Myers (Fla.) Junior College, but had signed at noon today.

(Continued From Page One) pendent auditors suggested the more detailed audit. Denzel Percifull, director of community services, said the staffers do not suspect ATC of any irregularities but that they believe an audit would be a sound procedure.

A resolution for a grant application for the Title VII Nutrition Program also will be considered by the council. As proposed, the city would seek a \$119,184 grant to provide noon meals for 260 days a year to the elderly. The program, which would be administered through the parks department, is aimed at about 240 Lubbockites.

It has been administered by Texas Tech University in the past, but it differs from the Meals on Wheels Program sponsored by the university. The Title VII program is aimed at more residents.

Moisture Helps Stock Pastures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The return of rain and snow the last few months has helped boost livestock pastures significantly over much of the nation, according to the Agriculture Department.

Overall, pastures as of April 9 were rated in "fair to good" shape, the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review.

"Cattlemen stopped feeding extra roughage to animals as far north as Tennessee," the report said. "Mountain and Pacific Coast states' pastures rated excellent in many areas — the best in years. Stock water was ample."

Rains have helped ranges in Texas but grazing still was limited by early April, the report said.

"Southeastern grasslands began showing the effects of soil moisture shortages," the report said. "Extreme northern pastures lay dormant."

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Grand Jury At Abilene Probes Dealings Of Billie Sol Estes

ABILENE (AP) — A federal grand jury today again scrutinized the dealings of paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes.

The Internal Revenue Service, the FBI and U.S. Postal Service are reportedly interested in Estes' affairs since his release from federal prison. The terms of his parole prohibit the one-time West Texas wheeler-dealer, who used phantom fertilizer tanks to build a financial empire, from engaging in any self-employed or promotional-type activities without specific prior approval from the parole board.

Estes was sentenced in 1963 to 15 years in prison, and was paroled in 1971. The Abilene resident recently has requested release from parole board supervision, as well as a presidential pardon to restore certain of his civil rights.

The state attorney general's office has supplied the grand jury with information gathered by its economic crime unit.

Part of the panel's investigation is thought to involve a \$50,000 suit filed last June 24 against Estes and his former secretary, Sue Goolsby. It was filed by Abilene used car dealer J.H. Burkett, who was in Estes' Bible study class at Highland Church of Christ in Abilene.

Burkett alleges that he wrote two \$25,000 checks to invest in Frenchman's Creek Inc., a now-defunct Abilene electronics firm and in Permian Petroleum, the firm where Estes said he worked as a parttime janitor and truck dispatcher.

The suit goes on to allege that Estes later denied accepting the checks from Burkett, one by mail and one in person. Mrs. Goolsby appeared before the grand jury when it met in Abilene in Jan-



JEFF TAYLOR



STEVE SMITH

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Lackey Bid Rejected By Judge

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright has denied a motion for a new trial filed by attorneys for convicted capital murderer Clarence Allen Lackey.

The judge denied the motion through operation of a law which states that if a hearing is not held on a motion for new trial within 20 days from the time it is filed, it is automatically denied.

"In reading and considering the motion for new trial, it did not appear any points were raised that required any hearing of an evidentiary nature," Wright said Tuesday.

Wright indicated he decided, therefore, that the motion would be overruled by operation of law.

The case will now be appealed to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

It had earlier been indicated that a hearing on the motion for new trial would be held this week in San Angelo, where the Lackey trial was conducted on a change of venue from Lubbock.

That hearing date would have been after the 20-day time limitation. That scheduling problem was reportedly noted and corrected before Wright decided that no hearing was necessary.

Lackey, 23, received the death penalty from a jury Feb. 23, after being convicted of brutally slaying Toni Dianne Kumpf on July 31, 1977.

Jurors were convinced by evidence that Lackey smashed through the door of Miss Kumpf's 1001 Ave. W residence before dawn and took her away in a pickup truck.

A Texas Tech Medical School secretary, Miss Kumpf was found about 9:30 a.m. at the edge of a cotton field south of Lubbock. Her throat had been slashed.

According to testimony from a chemical expert, blood of the victim's type was found at several locations inside Lackey's residence.

Lackey's girlfriend also testified the defendant had indicated to her he was connected with the slaying.

In asking for a new trial, defense attorneys claim the jury received additional evidence during its deliberations.

Attached to the motion was an affidavit from San Angelo attorney Jerry Johnson, who said a juror had informed him that an experiment was conducted in the jury room.

The experiment reportedly consisted of jurors tracing the heel print of the defendant's boot and comparing it with a possible heel print found on the door of the victim's residence.

Jurors after beginning their deliberations had asked for a sheet of tracing paper, and Wright ruled they were entitled to it.

The defense also contended the court erred in rejecting a third motion for a trial delay, saying additional time was needed to retain and consult with expert witnesses.

Conference Set On Instruction Of Mathematics

Elementary school teachers, school administrators, curriculum supervisors and classroom aides are invited to attend a conference April 29 dealing with new trends in elementary school mathematics at the Texas Tech University School of Law.

Instruction is designed to help participants improve mathematics teaching in elementary schools.

Keynoter for the conference is Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, professor of mathematics education at Florida State University, who will speak on "Thinking Patterns for Young Children and What It Means to the Classroom Teacher," from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Nichols has served in many capacities with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and has written several texts for college students.

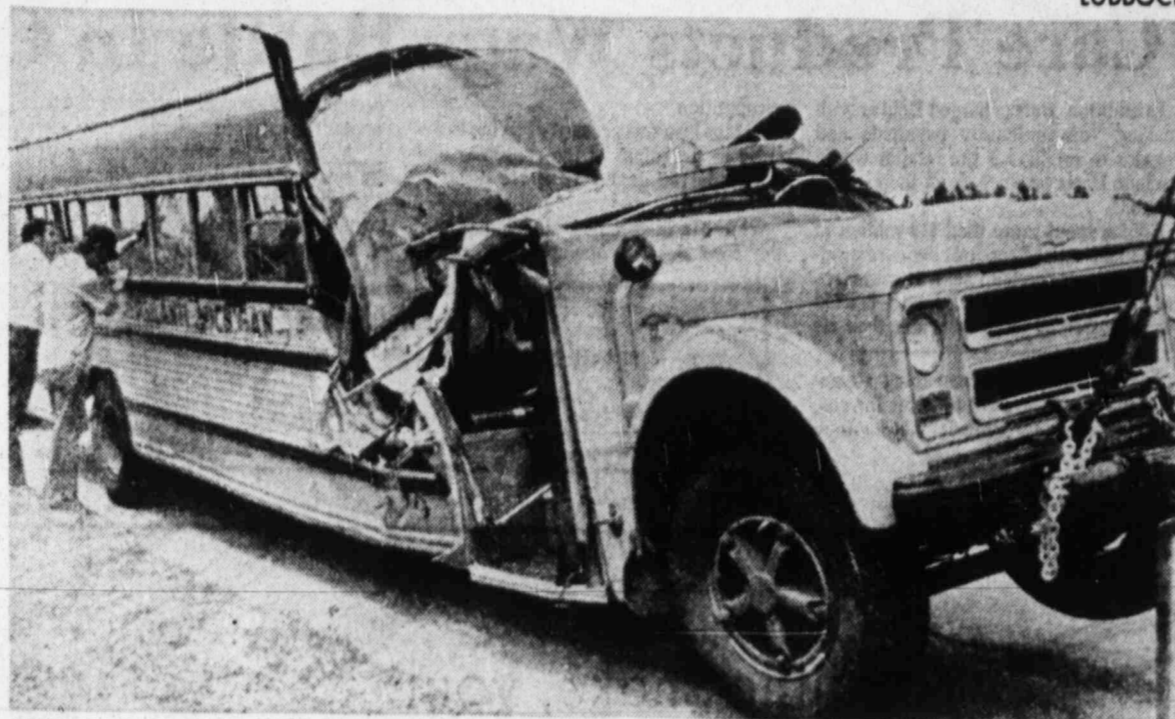
Other speakers include Dr. Len Ainsworth, professor and Texas Tech associate vice president for Academic Affairs, on "Moving to Metrics;" Dr. Ann C. Candler and Dr. Virginia M. Sowell, Texas Tech education professors, on "Some Suggestions for Math and Mainstreaming;" Dr. Mary Jo Clendenin, professor at Lubbock Christian College, on "Activities That Add Interest to Classroom Math;" and Dr. Alex B. Crowder, Texas Tech education professor on "Readiness for Mathematical Operations."

Also speaking will be Mrs. JoAnn Grubbs, Friendship Independent School District, on "Diagnostic and Remediation System;" Dan Rankin, Post Independent School District, on "Compensatory Math and the Math Lab;" and two Texas Tech education professors Dr. J. Thomas Murphy, on "Remediating Primary Problem Solving;" and Dr. Nina L. Ronshausen on "Bring Your Pocket Calculator."

Sponsors for the conference are the Texas Tech University College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education.

The conference is open to all interested persons at \$4 each. More information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Ronshausen, in the College of Education.

Barbados, which gained full independence from Great Britain in 1966, is believed to take its name from a term "barbados," used by Portuguese or Spanish sailors referring to bearded fig trees.



WRECKAGE OF BOYS CLUB BUS — Before towing the wrecked Ypsilanti, Mich., Boys Club bus from the accident scene, wrecker operator Dal Rymple searches for a hearing aid lost by one of the boys when the bus overturned at a rest station ramp off I-75. Three boys were killed and 41 injured in the 10 a.m. Tuesday accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Fun Trip Turns To Tragedy For Youths

INAHA, Ga. (AP) — The boys were shooting baskets in a strange gym in a strange state, killing time in a day turned upside down by a bus crash that had sent many of their friends to hospitals.

Late Tuesday, the boys' adult adviser, Randy Carpenter, gathered them together and told them: three of their friends were dead. Another 16, three of them in critical condition, would have to stay behind in hospitals. The rest of the 56 boys — who had been bound for a vacation in Disney World in Florida — would be returned home in a chartered bus.

There were tears. Some boys fled to the arms of local ministers who had come to the gym.

A bus carrying members of the Ypsilanti, Mich., Boy's Club apparently lost its braking power, skidded and turned over at a highway rest stop earlier Tuesday.

The driver, Sue Condon, was hospitalized in shock.

One of the dead, Sam Bates, 11, was president of his student body. The others were Jason Freeman, 11, and Tony Sablowski, 13.

In Los Angeles, a bus carrying 60 morning rush-hour passengers swerved to avoid a turning car Tuesday and crashed into a cement wall, police said.

Officers said there were reports that both the bus and car were speeding, but no citations were issued.

About 40 passengers were reported injured. The most serious injury was a broken leg, officials said.

In the Georgia crash, the State Patrol said the bus wreck will be investigated by the Federal Motor Safety Board, which will report to the National Transportation Safety Board.

State Trooper Bert Connell said the bus skidded, overturned and smashed into a tree when the brakes failed. "The wheel cylinder blew out on the left rear tire running around 45 miles per hour, and she (the driver) couldn't brake it down," he said.

A group of 72 started out from Ypsilanti in two buses, one of which broke down in Ohio, where the group rented a van. The van, carrying the rest of the boys and club officials, was not involved in the accident.

SPAG Gives Comment On Health Plan

The program is to serve six counties — Hale, Floyd, Lamb, Crosby, Castro and Deaf Smith — with medical services, including nurse midwifery services and services of a mobile clinic.

The controversy emerged because the program, called Rural Health Initiative-Migrant Health, met with disapproval from the Hale Center representatives, some of whom said the migrants treated could be treated at other hospitals.

The proposed program would work on a sliding fee schedule.

Many of the migrant workers, Hale Center mayor Bob Brown said, have welfare cards qualifying them for medical treatment. After much discussion, the board voted to give the proposal a qualified comment, with discussion on what the board felt were the good and bad points of the proposal.

The board also gave favorable comment to fourth-year funding for the Alcoholism Counseling Services Project, which offers counseling and follow-up services to low-income alcohol abusers in the 15-county region served by SPAG.

The board gave favorable comment to a facilities improvement project by the Central Plains Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center for a total of \$43,293.

The money is to be used to employ two additional staff members and purchase two vehicles.

The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) gave a qualified comment to a grant proposal from the South Plains Health Provider Organization Inc. to deliver medical services to six counties.

The grant, to come from HEW, would total \$1,055,023 and with local funding, applicant and other funding the entire project is slated to cost \$1,630,103.

Bert Lance Claims 'Biased' Reporting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance went before the nation's newspaper editors today and charged he was the victim of "careless, erroneous, or biased reporting" by a "prosecutorial press."

President Carter's close friend, who resigned as federal budget director last year, said in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors that the press had been unscrupulous in its treatment of him while he was in office and after he left.

Such behavior raises the threat of censorship, said Lance, who quit as budget director after he was accused of using his position as an official of two Georgia banks to obtain large loans and overdraw family checking accounts.

"In the absence of self-discipline and internal reform, other groups may find it necessary to step in and subject the press to the same rigorous standards of ethics and truthfulness that the press applies to the rest of us," he said.

"That threat is called censorship and I may be mistaken but I think it is a conceivable outcome of what appears to be a headstrong refusal to get your own house in order."

Lance cited three instances where he said he had been mistreated by the sloppiness of the press but "I could spend this whole hour — indeed a good many more hours — giving you examples of careless, erroneous or biased reporting."

Evel Knievel Leaves Jail Early On Good Behavior

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evel Knievel walked out of jail early today into a tangle of financial and legal problems. But his publicist says things will be jumping again soon for the daredevil motorcyclist.

Dressed in a gray sport suit, the self-styled "professional life-riser" stepped into a late model sedan reportedly containing his wife and was driven away.

Knievel, 38, served a little less than five months of a six-month jail term imposed after he pleaded guilty to assaulting television executive Sheldon Saltman with a baseball bat.

Knievel said he assaulted Saltman because of allegedly libelous material contained in a book Saltman wrote after working as a promoter on Knievel's unsuccessful rocket-cycle leap over the Snake River Gorge in Idaho.

"I feel that the morality of society have understood the reason for my action," Knievel said. He continued his incarceration would not serve "as a deterrent to others."

Knievel's early release was due to his good behavior, said Sheriff's Lt. Joseph Rice.

Publicist Stan Rosenfield said one of the first problems Knievel will have to face is a civil suit filed by Saltman for an undisclosed sum. Rosenfield noted, however, that Knievel has filed a \$210 million libel suit against Saltman and his publishers.

"He's going to have a lot of expenses in attorneys' fees," Rosenfield said. "He does not have money to pay attorneys' fees unless he sells off some property. And if the judgment goes against him, he's going to have to dip into his pockets."

"But, as of tomorrow he will start generating income again and I've never seen anyone who can generate income faster than he can," Rosenfield said Tuesday.

In addition to the legal problems, Rosenfield said Knievel owes about \$800,000 in back taxes. And Knievel no longer has money coming in from Evel Knievel Toys, after the Ideal Toy Co. discontinued the line because of the nature of his crime.

At one point during his jail stay, Knievel tried to provide limousine service for fellow inmates as "a holiday, good-

will gesture." But Knievel canceled the service a day after he started it when prison officials objected.

Just a few days later, Knievel was late in returning to jail one night. He finally showed up after an all-points bulletin was issued.

After the incident, Knievel's work furlough provision, which had permitted him to spend nights in the jail and leave to work at his office during the day, was canceled.

Knievel has announced plans to jump into a haystack without a parachute from an airplane at 40,000 feet on an unspecified date.

Knievel may not be allowed to perform the feat in the United States, but backers in the Dominican Republic have expressed interest in funding the event, Rosenfield said.

In preparation, Knievel says he will have his spleen removed because a frequent cause of death in impact situations is a ruptured spleen.

"The spleen and liver are the organs most frequently lacerated in cases of decelerated forces, and the spleen can be removed without too much complication," Dr. Manuel Breton, a county medical examiner, said Tuesday.

Knievel says he will also have a missile-guidance device sewn into his chest so he will not miss one of 13 target haystacks in the leap.

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Vietnam Troops Raid Cambodia

By DENIS D. GRAY
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia said today that division-sized Vietnamese units attacked five areas along their 750-mile border but claimed it killed hundreds of the attackers and sent the rest fleeing "in shame" back to Vietnam.

Cambodia's official Radio Phnom Penh said the attacks, backed by tanks and warplanes, started last Friday.

A Vietnamese division is believed to have between 8,000 and 10,000 men.

Thai military intelligence sources confirmed there was fighting in some border areas and said it might be continuing northwest of the Vietnamese city of Tay Ninh. But they could not determine if the incidents signaled a full-scale invasion or merely Vietnamese attempts to dilute Cambodian troop concentrations along the border.

Most Indochina analysts here do not expect a Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia. Some said the latest fighting might be retaliation for Cambodian raids on Vietnamese border villages.

The last reported major Cambodian attack on Vietnam was last April 17, the anniversary of the 1975 Communist victory in Cambodia.

If the Cambodian reports are true, the latest fighting would be the heaviest since Vietnamese forces swept into Cambodia late last year in a border war that began shortly after the 1975 Communist victories in both countries. The two have been enemies for centuries.

Vietnam said nothing today about the border situation.

Cambodia did not mention its own casualties. Analysts in Bangkok said Cambodian claims of Vietnamese casualties appeared to be exaggerated.

According to the broadcast, Cambodia wiped out two Vietnamese regiments north of Tay Ninh, knocked off 19 tanks, shot down an aircraft in Prey Veng province and routed a Vietnamese division in Kampot.

Thai and Western intelligence sources say there is an increase in weapons sent to Cambodia by its major backer, China, and report movement of Vietnamese war planes from northern Vietnam to the south.

Vietnam recently broadcast a radio appeal to Cambodian soldiers to turn their

guns on their leaders and Thai intelligence sources said today that Vietnamese are dropping leaflets in Cambodia urging commanders to surrender, promising them better conditions.

One senior Western diplomat, who speculated that the Vietnamese might be staging another major military thrust, said, "This is the iron fist coming back. I think the Vietnamese are running out of patience with trying to negotiate."

Cambodia rejected a Vietnamese offer to negotiate a settlement last February.

The diplomat said the Vietnamese may feel they have isolated the Cambodians diplomatically and are not concerned about Chinese aid.

School Boards Set Workshop

Approximately 150 school board members and administrators from West Texas school districts will attend the annual school workshop at the Texas Tech University Center, Thursday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured speaker for the workshop will be Dr. Robert Howsam, dean of the College of Education at the University of Houston.

Guest speakers and their topics include John Bible, attorney for the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB), "Fair Dismissal and Due Process;" Jerry Cooper, Texas Employee Insurance Association, "Insurance;" Charles Waters, president the Lubbock School Board, and Tim Faulkenberry, president of Plainview School Board, "Orientation of New Board Members;" Dr. Stephen Thomas and Dr. Paul Zintgraf, Texas Tech University education professors, "The School Board and Unionization;" "Superintendent and Board Relations" also will be a topic of group discussion.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the area of Educational Administration of the Texas Tech College of Education and the Texas Association of School Boards.

EHS Captures Play Honors

A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — One-act plays from Lubbock Estacado High School and Snyder High School were winners of the District 3-AAA University Interscholastic League competition here Tuesday at Snyder High School.

Dunbar High School's entry was selected as alternate to the regional competition should either of the winning entries be unable to attend.

Best Actor and Best Actress awards went to Robby Moore and Marca Parham, both of Snyder.

Named to the District All-Star Cast were Tommy Jeffrey of Estacado; Darryl Green and Johnny Ceja, both of Dunbar; Nell Sears and Laurie Bethel, both of Snyder; Joe Luce of Sweetwater; and Tina Kinsley and Johnny Shearer, both of San Angelo Lakeview High School.

Honorable mentions went to Tony Hudson of Dunbar and Charles Luckie of Estacado.

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While the Selection is complete....

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- OAKS... Heritage Liveoak, Spanish, Pin, Scarlet, Burr, Red, and Chestnut
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1st National Bank Bldg. 14th Floor

- J. Don Boldridge
- Marty Evans
- Melba Neelley
- Kim Myers

Manufacturers Of Pet Care Products Wage Battle In Courtroom

RICHMOND (AP) — The latest round of a legal battle between two of the nation's largest manufacturers of pet care products is a counterclaim by Hartz Mountain Corp. against A. H. Robins Co. Inc. and Miller-Morton Co.

Hartz Mountain, of Harrison, N. J., filed the counterclaim in U.S. District Court Monday against the two Richmond-based concerns in answer to a suit filed earlier by Robins accusing Hartz of violating antitrust laws.

Miller-Morton, a wholly owned subsidiary of Robins, one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical companies, manufac-

tures Sergeants pet care products.

Each company has accused the other of using unfair and illegal practices designed to eliminate competition.

Robins was attacked Monday by Hartz for what it called a scheme "willfully and intentionally to injure Hartz in its business and property and to drive Hartz out of the pet products business."

In an effort to accomplish this, Hartz said Robins had acquired other businesses in order to accumulate the necessary financial resources and market power, had copied Hartz products and had sold products to distributors at or below cost.

In addition, Hartz charged Robins with making "discriminatory payments and rebates to retailers if the retailer would exclude Hartz products from their inventories."

Robins spent more than \$19 million in 1976 to advertise Sergeants pet care products, the counterclaim said. It said Robins, in its role as a major advertiser, tried to get lower advertising prices than its

The world's first ocean-going steamboat, the Phoenix, built by John Stevens, left New York for Philadelphia on June 8, 1809.

competition.

Robins also was accused of trying to destroy in the minds of the consumer and the trade the quality of Hartz flea and tick collars.

While Hartz specified no dollar figure, the New Jersey company said it was

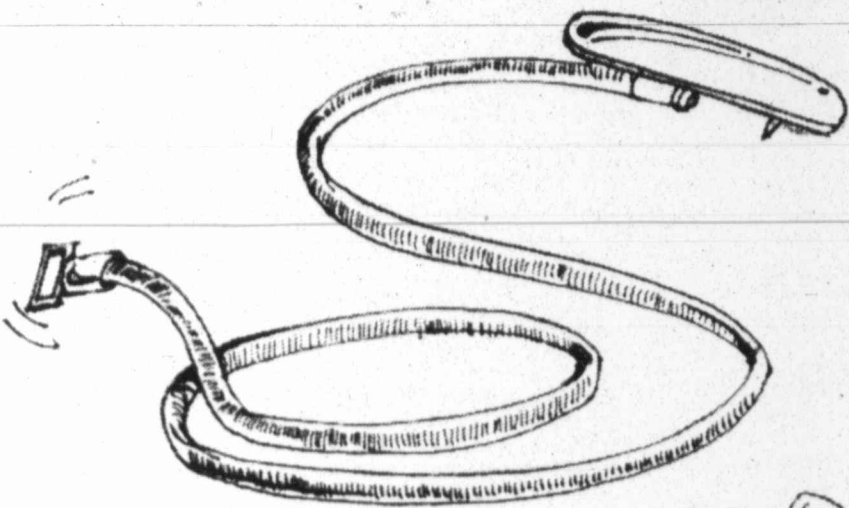
seeking treble compensation for the damages it has suffered.

"A. H. Robins will vigorously pursue its suit and will deny the allegations of the counterclaim," said William A. Forrest Jr., vice president and general counsel for Robins.

DELWIN JONES PROMISES
"I WILL NEVER VOTE FOR A STATE INCOME TAX."
 CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE — DIST. 28
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Political Ad. Paid For by Committee to Elect DELWIN JONES. Bob Hartman, Treasurer, 1412 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas.

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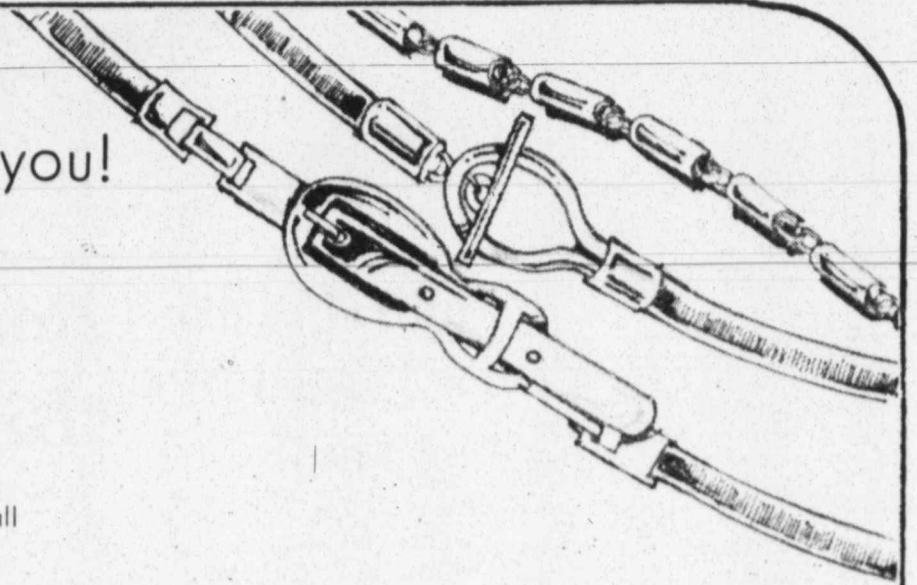
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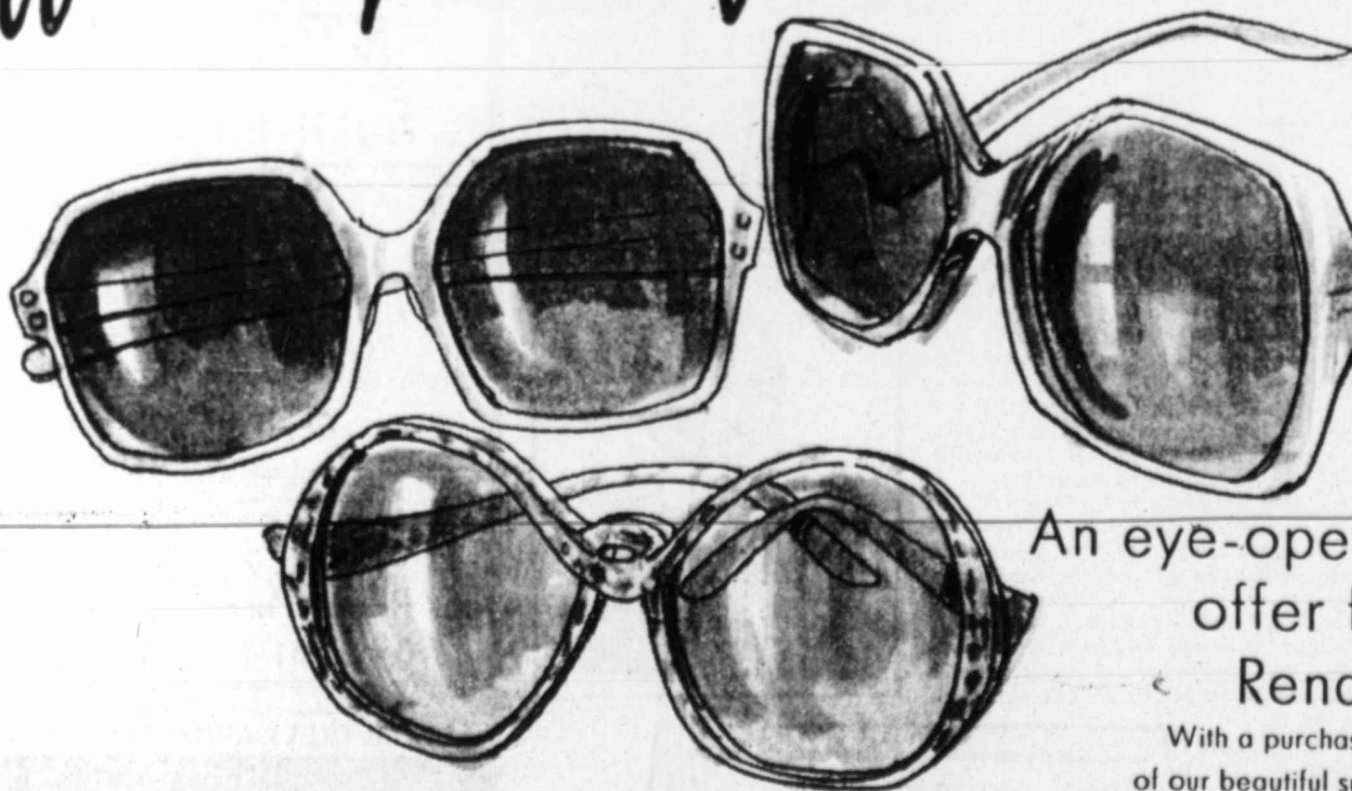


A Handsome Handful...

Susan Gail Designer bags...a beautiful testimony to the good looks of natural fibers with soft leather strappings. At left: Wild Rice straw satchel in white, bone or black, **50.00**. At right: Tote of generous proportions (16"x12") of woven jute in natural, **62.00**. Handbags Downtown, South Plains Mall.



A different point of view

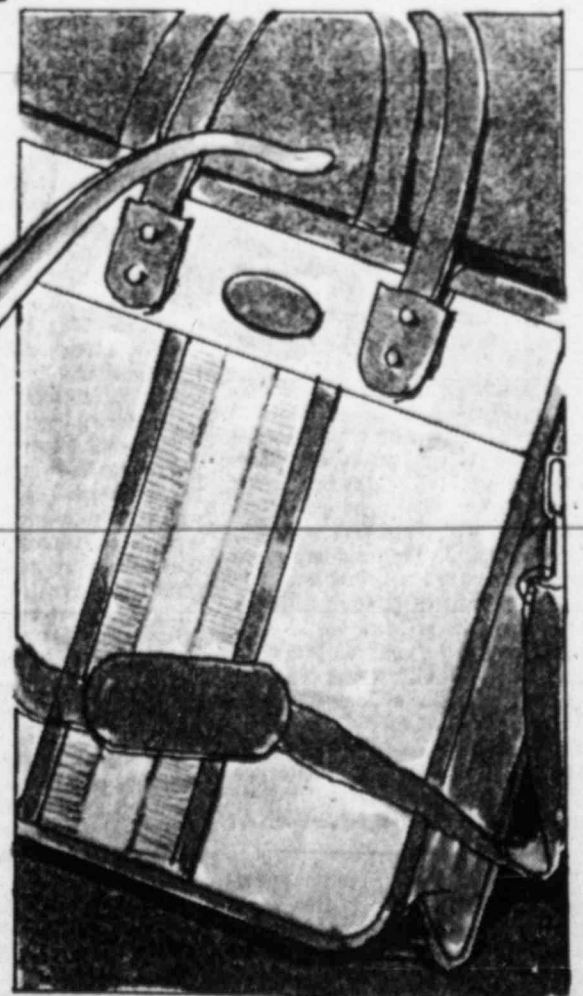


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With a purchase of any of our beautiful sunglasses by Renault (priced from 10.00) you will have the opportunity to buy the great canvas tote at right for only **3.50**.

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Hemphill-Wells



Supplement to the Avalanche Journal, April 12, 1978. OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9-9

Court Gives Continuance To Order

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

District Court Judge John McFall Tuesday continued until April 21 a temporary restraining order prohibiting the City of Lubbock from enforcing an ordinance regulating massage parlors.

The 237th District Court judge will consider a request for a temporary injunction at 9:30 a.m. on April 21. The hearing was to have been held Tuesday, but McFall postponed it after the city's attorney said the petition for an injunction is too vague and that the city did not have enough time to prepare a defense.

City trial attorney James Brewster successfully argued that because no specific flaws in the seven-page ordinance were singled out in the petition, he could not prepare an adequate defense.

He said it would be a "basic unfairness" to speak about particular paragraphs on first notice that they are being challenged.

Also, Brewster said, the ordinance contains a severability clause stating that even if portions of it are struck down in court, the remainder of the ordinance is valid. And, he added, the city had only three days in which to prepare its case.

Brewster also mentioned that a serious typographical error in the city's copy of the petition complicated the situation. An entire paragraph was omitted, he said.

Attorney Glenn Archer, representing the plaintiffs, countered that if the "petition is vague, it's because the ordinance is vague, which is what we're complaining about."

And, he added, the petition's typographical error was not brought to his attention until the hearing.

After conferring briefly with the attorneys, McFall said that the city's point about specificity "might be well taken" and that perhaps the city is "entitled to more time."

He then announced the postponement and ordered Archer to amend the petition by isolating the issues.

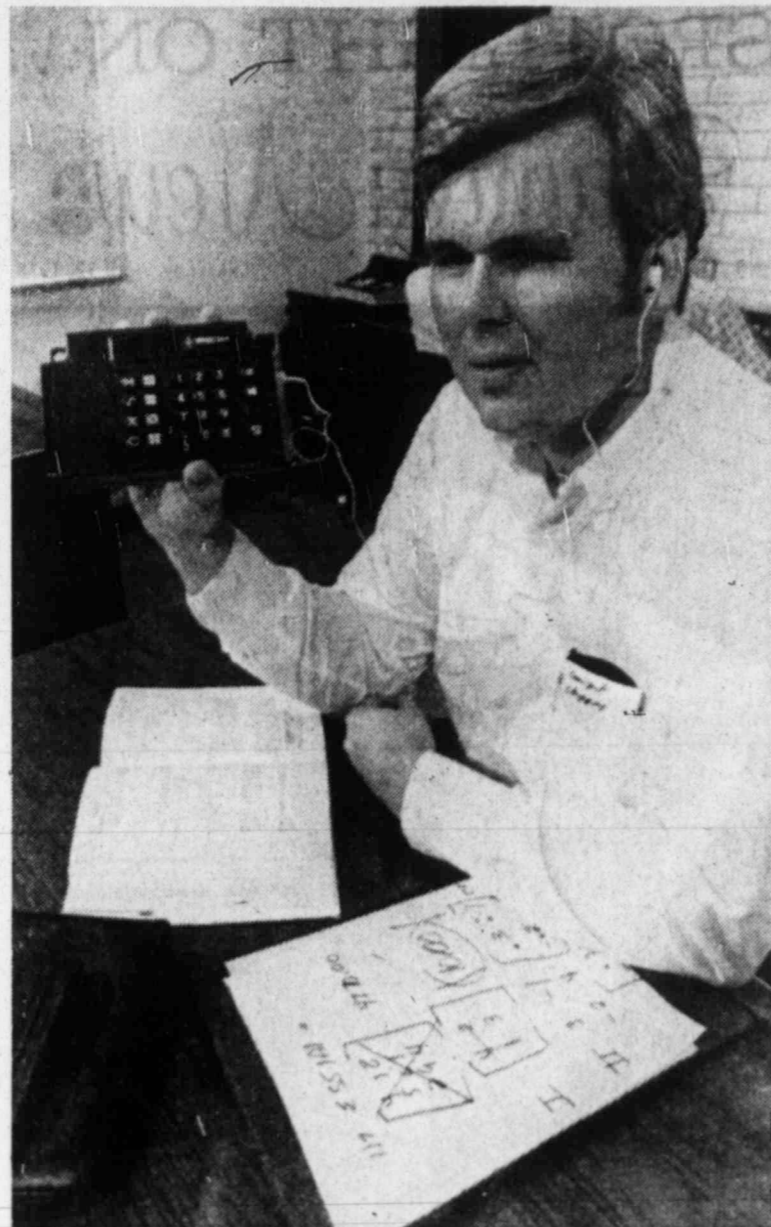
McFall issued a temporary restraining order against the city last week after six owners and/or employees of massage parlors sued for injunctive relief.

The ordinance they are challenging became effective April 2. It provides that parlor operators must keep appointment books detailing the name of each patron, together with the time, place of service, date and service rendered.

The ordinance, which was passed by See COURT DELAYS Page 12

City's Traffic Toll

April 11, 1978	
Accidents	2,160
Deaths	7
Injuries	660
Same date	1977
Accidents	2,738
Deaths	16
Injuries	647



CALCULATOR TELLS ALL — A talking pocket calculator is helping Texas A&M student Clarence Parks of Baytown, complete his Ph.D. studies in sociology. A simulated human voice tells Parks, who has less than 5 percent normal vision, the answers he needs to know. Before he got the calculator Parks was taking about 10 times as long to complete statistics courses as other students. (AP Laserphoto)

Short Raps Workman's Pledges

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Democratic state senate candidate E.L. Short charged Tuesday one of his opponents is advocating legislation which was co-authored by Short and passed in 1975.

Short, a former state representative from Tahoka, said Lubbock banker and Texas Tech University regent Don Workman is pledging to give Texans priority over gas produced on state-owned lands.

However, Short said such a bill was co-authored by Short and Rep. Joe Hanna of Breckenridge and passed three years ago.

Short also claimed Workman has said he would propose a Texas water plan, although a water plan has existed for 10 years.

"The guy's using my material and I think the people ought to be better informed," Short said.

The remarks were made at a candidate forum sponsored by the South Plains Association of Governments which included those running for state senate and state representative.

However, Workman did not attend the meeting and instead spoke to a meeting of the Great Lubbock Rotary Club.

Short also mentioned material concerning one of the candidates which was mailed anonymously to all but one person in the race.

"It is in very bad taste for anyone to send me any information about my opponents," Short said, adding he would run a positive, not a dirty, campaign.

Former Lubbock mayor Morris Turner said he had not traveled as extensively in the senatorial district as his opponents because "I'm the only one with a job."

"We might want to charge the others with vagrancy," Turner jokingly suggested.

Scandals Tearing At Houston Police

HOUSTON (AP) — Just a few hours before the arrest Monday of the highest Houston police official ever charged in federal court, Chief Harry Caldwell told a police awards luncheon there were still difficult times ahead for the beleaguered department of the nation's fifth largest city.

"The last months and the coming months will spell out difficult times," the 47-year-old career officer said. But he added that whenever someone undertakes "housekeeping" in an organization, there will be adverse publicity.

Assistant chief Carrol Lynn, who also attended the ceremony, was arrested shortly afterwards by FBI agents and arraigned before a federal magistrate on charges of obstruction of justice in connection with an alleged \$45,000 bribery scheme.

Lynn, who served as chief of the force from January 1974 to June 1975, is free on \$50,000 bond. He and two other officers were suspended with pay until completion of the investigation.

Although no one has gone as far as echoing the remarks of then-Mayor Oscar Holcombe in a 1947 speech to the city council when he said the police department "was woefully inefficient...honeycombed with feuds...without discipline...and worse than a South American army," the department's reputation and the morale of its officers is suffering.

When Caldwell moved into the chief's

post in June 1977, the scandal surrounding the death of Mexican-American prisoner Joe Campos Torres while in police custody was breaking.

Three former police officers were recently convicted by a federal jury of a misdemeanor beating charge and a felony civil rights violation charge in connection with Torres' death by drowning in a bayou that runs through downtown Houston. Their five-year suspended sentence on the felony charge has drawn fire from the U.S. Attorney's office here.

Federal investigators are looking into the shooting death of a 17-year-old Louisiana youth officers said pulled a gun on them. The gun found at the scene of the shooting was later traced to the police property room.

The department's own Internal Affairs Division is looking into another shooting incident involving a teenager who police said had a gun.

And last year, Deputy Chief Wallace Williams, who ran a private security agency on the side, was convicted of making false statements on his income tax returns. Williams, who scored highest in a civil service examination that advanced Lynn and Caldwell and two other officers to assistant chief positions in 1976, is appealing the case.

David Sheetz, head of the Houston Police Officers Association, said although the rank-and-file is dismayed by what is going on in the department, the cop on the beat is at least satisfied that "the big fish" are not immune from prosecution.

The majority of cases of alleged police misconduct since the 1960s have involved patrolmen or low-ranking officers and charges of brutality against minorities. Prior to the institution of a state civil service law in the early 1950s and the abolition of the spoils system, charges of vice

and gambling shakedowns plagued the department.

It is still a largely white, male force in a city where the black and Mexican-American communities make up about 40 percent of the 1.2 million population.

When Caldwell, who is currently finishing his doctorate, recently told officers they could no longer wear cowboy boots on duty, a hue and cry arose about Texas traditions.

In reality, Houston, which receives about 1,000 new residents each week, sits on a transitional ledge sociologists call "the Rim South," where the Old South and the New West meet and mix.

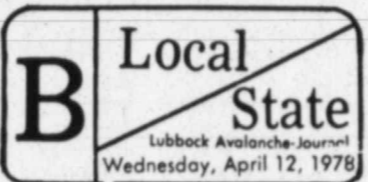
The question of who is going to police the police has gnawed at the department for years. There have been repeated demands for a civilian review board from minority and liberal sections of the community while mayors, city councilmen and the department have opposed the idea. Several years ago the department set up its first internal affairs division.

Local defense attorney Dick DeGuierin says one of the problems involves the use of county grand juries to investigate police matters.

"It gets back to the same old problem of cops investigating cops," he said, adding that the grand jury has no independent investigators.

Historian Louis Marchiafava notes in his study of the Houston Police Department that the local establishment and business community have not been overzealous in pressing for reform.

"The most noteworthy characteristic of the Houston experience was that when reform occurred it came from within the police department, among career officers, especially the rank-and-file members," he wrote.



GRAFFITI
© 1978

I WISH
THEY'D FIGHT
POVERTY
WITH
SOMETHING
ELSE
BESIDES
TAXES

See STATE Page 12

the schoolgirl shapes . . .

— clearly young and trendy

Three cheers for Gil Aimbez — his super collection of young dresses for Bon-Menage, schoolgirl shapes with grown up panache and chic in soft french cottons, open networks and all with details Gil is known for. Thoroughly thought out — detail to the last little button . . . "the schoolgirl shapes", clearly the trend now in Contemporary. Collection 98. to 134.

Margaret's

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♦ A J 3
♥ K 5
♦ A K Q 3

♦ A 6 4 2
WEST
♦ 7 6
♥ Q 10 4 3
♦ J 9 7 6
♦ Q J 10

EAST
♦ 5 4 2
♥ A J 9 7
♦ 10 5
♦ K 9 8 3

SOUTH
♦ K Q 10 9 8
♥ 8 6 2
♦ 8 4 2

♦ 7 5
The bidding:
North East South West
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

Snow blindness is a common complaint in the land of the midnight sun. The green baize can have much the same effect on bridge players.

Despite the fact that he was minimum for his two no trump opening bid, the fact that his points were all prime made North revalue his hand as a maximum in support of spades. He made one slam try by cue-bidding four clubs in response to his partner's spade bid, but then subsided quietly when South simply went on to game.

West led the queen of clubs, and declarer was delighted with his contract. He won the ace, crossed to his hand with a trump and led a heart to the king. East won the ace and returned a second trump, and suddenly declarer could not obtain a heart ruff in dummy. When he led another heart, East won and removed dummy's last trump after first cashing the king of clubs. When diamonds failed to break, declarer still had to surrender a heart for down one.

Declarer was an acute victim of bridge blindness. True, he was also unlucky. He would have made his contract if West held the ace of hearts, if diamonds broke 3-3, or if the defense had been somewhat less accurate. But the truth of the matter is that he needed none of these things.

South should have realized that he could afford to lose two hearts and a club and still make his contract. After winning the ace of clubs, he should simply lead a heart from dummy. Now he is a step ahead of the defense.

No matter what East-West do, declarer will always have at least one trump left in dummy to ruff his third heart for the fulfilling trick. Try it.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do you know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

is impotency, he should see a physician and do whatever he can to remedy the situation. Many doctors are learning much about sexual dysfunctions from their university medical school's human sexuality program. I recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: READY TO EXPLODE described my situation perfectly. For years my husband would not come to the table when dinner was ready. I tried everything I could think of to convince him that it was important to me and the children that he sit down and eat with us. Then one day, in desperation while waiting for him to come to the table, I began practicing my piano lesson.

The effect was dramatic; he immediately stopped what he was doing, came into the dining room and sat down ready to be served. I couldn't believe it.

The next night I repeated the process with the same results. Today he is always on time for dinner.

NO PADEREWSKI

Dear No Paderewski: Beautiful! (And for those of you who don't have a piano, get a bugle.)

DEAR ABBY: I am so disgusted with myself I could just die. This morning I sent my 10-year-old daughter off to school with no breakfast because she was slow getting dressed.

She was crying when she left, and I shouted after her that I didn't care if she never came back! I acted like a maniac, yelling and screaming and banging things around, and all because she was a little behind schedule, which isn't such a serious crime.

After she left, I sat down and cried. I feel so sorry for her. She is really a sweet child and I know I shouldn't be so hard on her, but it seems as though I'm always picking on her for something. I am so ashamed of myself. What's wrong with me? Are there other mothers who act this way. Please help me.

IN TEARS IN CHICAGO

Dear In: Yes, there are many mothers who act that way, but very few are sufficiently wise to admit that they need help. Write to PARENTS ANONYMOUS, 250 W. 57th St., Room 1909, New York, N.Y. 10019 for information about the self-help chapter nearest you. They have been doing wonderful work with frustrated potential child abusers, and you are a classic example. Good luck and God bless.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, April 12, 1978



IN PARIS FOR AUTUMN — Chanel showed a pastel silk chiffon evening dress from the autumn-winter ready-to-wear collection Monday in Paris. (AP Laserphoto)

Camp Fire Council Sets Workshops

The Camp Fire Council of Lubbock has extended an invitation to all leaders, assistant leaders and volunteers as well as 33 Camp Fire Councils to participate in its volunteer-professional seminar to be held Friday in the Holiday Inn.

The seminar will be followed by an outdoor camping workshop at Camp Fire Headquarters Saturday.

Highlights of the seminar will be a presentation by Claude Dollins, M.S. and Family Counselor, on behavioral problems in our youth. Max Robertson will show his award-winning slide presentation on the Canyon Lakes Project. Virginia Brackett, chairman of the management process committee of the Junior League of Lubbock will speak on

"Management Process"

Other seminar leaders include Terry Young, executive director of the Tacoma Council; Laverne Darwin speaking on grants and federal funding and Gayle Watson, assistant executive director of the Dallas Council.

The outdoor camping workshop will include a trailmaker workshop to be conducted by Joy Wyatt, outdoor camping services director of the Lubbock Camp Fire Council. Other subjects covered will be knots, cooking, trail signs, nature games and activities, water front safety, compass and pacing, jackknife and tools, and hiking.

Interested participants may call the Camp Fire Office, 765-6394.

BRUNCH IDEA

Fruit cocktail spiked with California champagne or ginger ale, provides a gourmet treat for Sunday morning brunch.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA-BOMBECK

There is no conversation in this world as absolute...as unquestioning...as joyous as that of the woman on candid television commercials.

Within seconds after being confronted by a pitchman with a microphone in his hand, they drop a product they've been using for 35 years like a bad habit and become instant disciples of a new detergent, a pain remedy, or a bucket of chicken.

I watched a supermarket interview with a woman the other night who, when asked which her husband would prefer with his chicken — potatoes or stuffing — replied confidently, "Potatoes, of course."

When they got that turkey on the phone, he said, "Stuffing."

I'd give him stuffing — right up his nose. That poor woman had probably asked him for years what he wanted for dinner and he said, "I don't care."

When the narrator asked her what she was going to do, in true television tradition, she smiled and answered brightly, "I'm going to serve stuffing from now on." (I hope he breaks out in a bread rash.)

I've been keeping house now for 23 years and I have yet to work up to the pitch of the woman the other night who came out and exclaimed, "Joyce! Your bathroom! What have you done? It smells so clean!" She had a look on her face like she had just witnessed God.

Joyce said, "It's my new bathroom tub and tile cleaner — gets away germs and odors fast!" But her guest didn't hear her. She was climbing into her coat and running out into the darkness to buy a bottle.

I'm suspicious. Any seven-year-old boy left in that bathroom for 37 seconds could turn that place into a pit.

I'd like to suggest that the losers of the world unite. You users of Brand X whose paper towels turn to lace in your hands...whose garbage bags break through on your foot...whose cough medicine gives you only four hours of protection which puts you wide-eyed and bushy-tailed at 2 a.m....whose coffee makes your husband smart off in front of strangers...who wear the wrong panties under slacks that are too tight in the first place...show a little loyalty. Don't let men talk you out of your bleach or interior margarine.

Remember the four little words that can keep your integrity intact: "I'll think about it."

Copyright 1978 Fields Enterprises, Inc.

THRIFTY SPREAD

You can make a thrifty spread or dip with chopped cooked spinach, mayonnaise, sour cream and minced scallion.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I met a very handsome gentleman in a shopping center. (We have identical cars and I was trying to open his car with my key.) There was a strong mutual attraction from the moment our eyes met. We sat in his car and talked for hours. He's 42 and I'm 40. He is separated from his wife (no kids). He lives with his mother, so we can't meet at his place. I'm divorced and have two kids. My mother lives with me, so we can't meet at my place.

On our first date he took me out for a romantic candlelight dinner. Afterwards, we went to a motel. He was wonderful with the preliminaries, but after that he fell asleep (I thought it was the wine.)

On our first weekend trip, we stopped at a motel and he asked for twin beds. I was shocked. You guessed it...a repeat nonperformance! So far we've been in 11 motels and it's been the same story. A promising buildup, but no performance. He always has an excuse. Either he's too tired or he has a lot on his mind.

BEWILDERED IN BALTIMORE

Dear Bewildered: Level with him. And ask him to level with you. If his problem

Graduates Honored

RENEA REEVES

Renée Reeves, a senior at Friendship High School was honored with a graduation party Thursday by Mrs. H.D. Henderson, Mrs. Jay Rasberry and Sandy Rasberry.

Special guest was Mrs. Mac Reeves, mother of the honoree.

SENIOR TEA

Ruth Perez, Kathy Karr, Gerrie Withbrodt, Pam Richards, all seniors at Monterey High School and Autumn Payne of Roosevelt High School were honored with a graduation tea Sunday by Michele Stanley.

CHERYL ROSEN

Cheryl Rosen, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a graduation luncheon Sunday by her grandmother Mrs. Phil Rosen.

Special guests was Mrs. Alan Rosen, mother of the honoree.

DEADLINES

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

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

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



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or White Patent

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One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

SAINT LAURE
a hip cover-up,
ready-to-wear c
in Paris (AP La

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SAINT LAURENT GOES DISCO — A mini-slip with a large triangular scarf, used as a hip cover-up, is the latest from designer Yves Saint Laurent. The autumn-winter ready-to-wear collection designed with the discotheque in mind, was shown Tuesday in Paris (AP Laserphoto)

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

The hippest hamburger of all isn't ground beef but ground turkey. Today, more and more supermarkets are offering it. Raw ground turkey meat, or "turkeyburger" is sometimes sold fresh. More often it's offered frozen, in one-pound packages.

That's good news for waistline-watchers. Ordinary mburger is 25 to 30 percent fat while ground turkey is 8 percent or less. Less fat means fewer calories: only about 50 a pound instead of 1,600 or more. Less fat also means more protein: about 110 grams instead of about 70. So a pound of turkeyburger makes four full servings, while a pound of fatty hamburger could shrink to three or less. Turkey is also a boon to cholesterol-watchers since it ranks lowest among the popular meats.

Turkeyburger also doubles your recipe repertoire, since all your favorite hamburger-dishes take on a fresh new taste when you substitute the bird for burger.

You can't find turkeyburger in your store? If you're lucky enough to own a meat grinder or food processor, making your own turkeyburger at home is easy. A defrosted turkey thigh yields enough meat to make one pound. With a sharp knife, cut the meat from its single bone and dice into chunks before feeding it to your grinder or processor.

Now, here's what to do with it:

BASIC TURKEYBURGERS

1 lb. raw ground turkey
1 tsp. salt
pinch of coarse pepper
1/2 cup minced celery
1/4 cup minced onion
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Lightly toss ingredients together and shape into four burgers. Broil or pan-fry (in a nonstick skillet sprayed with cooking spray for no-fat frying). Turn after 3 to 4 minutes and brown the other side. Makes four servings, about 200 calories each.

WITH WINE AND MUSHROOMS — Pan fry turkeyburgers in a non-stick skillet. Arrange on a platter and keep warm. Combine one-half pound sliced fresh

mushrooms with 2 ounces wine in the same skillet. Cook and stir over high heat until liquid evaporates and mushrooms lightly brown. Spoon over turkeyburgers. Sauce serves four, about 40 calories each.

TURKEYAKI MEATLOAF

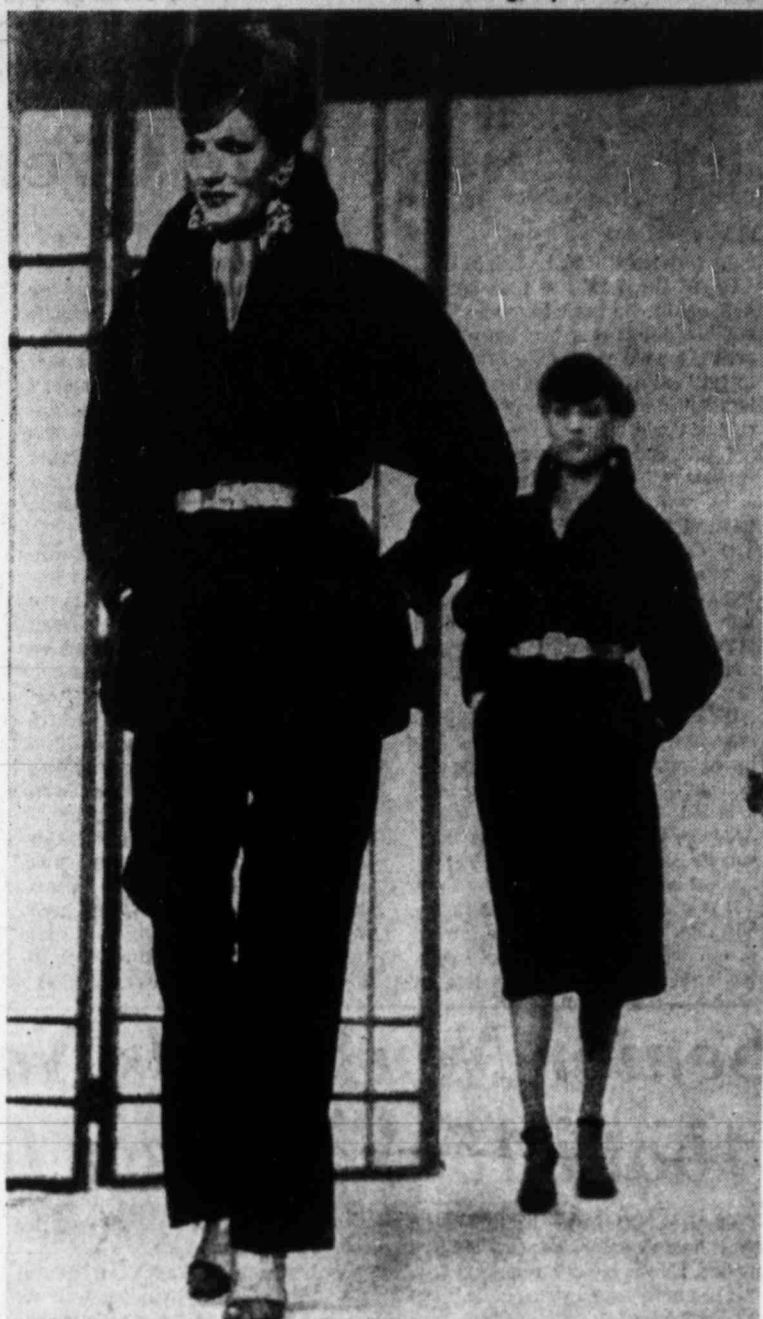
8 oz. can crushed juice-packed pineapple
2 lb. raw ground turkey
2 eggs, lightly beaten, or 4 egg whites
5 oz. can water chestnuts, drained and diced
1 onion minced
1 small stalk celery, minced
2 tbsp. soy sauce
Drain pineapple and reserve juice. Combine pineapple with remaining ingredients. Toss lightly. Shape into a loaf. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven one hour. Baste occasionally with reserved pineapple juice. Makes eight servings, about 255 calories each.

TURKEY MEATBALL SOUP

4 stalks celery, cut up, including leaves
1 onion, chopped
2 carrots, pared and sliced
2 potatoes, pared and cubed
1 lb. can tomatoes, well broken up
optional: salt and pepper to taste
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
3 cups water
1 lb. ground raw turkey
1 beaten egg, or 1/2 cup liquid substitute
4 tbsp. chopped parsley

Combine celery, onion, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning and water in a large pot. Cover, simmer 30 minutes. Meanwhile, mix the ground turkey, egg and parsley. Shape into one-inch balls. Add to the soup. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes longer. Makes four meal-size servings, about 310 calories each.

LOSE POUNDS THE PAINLESS WAY! For five days of delicious dining, plus diet tips and recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to THE SLIM GOURMET DIET, Sparta, N.J. 07871.



CHLOE'S VELVETS — A dark green velvet jacket over black velvet trousers was one of the ensembles displayed by Chloe autumn-winter ready-to-wear showing in Paris Monday. Both outfits feature gold belts. (AP Laserphoto)

Children's Books Experience Big Growth

By CAROL FELSENTHAL
American Library Assn.

Having babies is back in style. A mini birth boom — the first since the post World War II boom peaked in 1957 — produced 3.4 million babies in 1977, an increase of 7 percent over last year. This year should prove even more fertile.

But the publishing industry has been most fertile of all — delivering, within the last two months, two dozen books on everything from training to non-sexist child rearing.

The bulk of the books are on pregnancy — understandably, since this is a period of expectancy, a period when prospective parents have the time, energy, and inclination to read voraciously. It is also, as the best of these books make clear, the most crucial time for couples to know what's happening. That's the goal of "What Every Pregnant Woman Should Know," a startling look at the dangers of dieting during pregnancy.

Gail Brewer, with the help of husband Tom Brewer, M.D., argues convincingly that although the pregnant woman who diets is more likely to regain her figure faster, she is also more likely to give birth to an undersized baby. Armed with statistics and research, she shows that babies weighing less than five and one-half pounds at birth are more likely to be born with birth defects and, as they get older, are more likely to suffer from such learning disabilities as hyperkinesia.

Perhaps the most distressing fact to emerge from the author's research is that no medical school in the U.S. currently requires its future doctors to take a course in nutrition.

In "Caring For Your Unborn Child,"

Ronald and Barbara Gots — both M.D.s — also make the often overlooked point that, "The growing child is least pampered at a time in her life when she needs special care: before she is born."

To drive the point home, they ask the reader to imagine a three-week-old infant propped up in her baby carriage, "her right hand clutching a martini. Perhaps there's a cup of coffee in her tiny fingers or a cigarette between her lips." Then they proceed to show how alcohol, caffeine, artificial sweeteners and fumes from aerosol cans get into the mother's bloodstream and, from there, invade the baby's delicate tissues; hitting at the most vulnerable time — when the organs are still developing.

While hardly a week passes without reports on the dangers to the unborn of everything from coffee to cats; from hair dye to skin cream (the latter two are absorbed through the skin and into the mother's bloodstream), the authors admit that it will be years before conclusive evidence is in. But still their warnings about potential hazards are convincing and timely. After all, the evidence will come in too late for the birth defective baby born this year. Besides, the authors' advice makes plain healthy sense for anyone — perspective fathers and grandmothers included.

In "Your Baby, Your Body: Fitness During Pregnancy," Carol Diller does for the joys of exercising — in other words, Diller shatters a lot of old wives tales, such as repeated bending can squash the baby or bicycling can cause miscarriages.

Diller contends that refraining from ex-

ercise when you're pregnant makes about as much sense as refraining from exercises when you're not.

In fact, she argues convincingly that pregnancy is the most essential time to keep fit. Exercise, she claims, can make your pregnancy more comfortable, your labor easier and your recovery — particularly recovery of your figure — quicker.

The author provides a daily exercise routine, each exercise illustrated by photographs of women in their last trimester and each including a list of cautions and benefits.

Diller, who has taught fitness classes for the last 10 years, became convinced of the benefits of exercising when she was pregnant in Germany, where exercise is a routine part of prenatal care. Throughout her pregnancy, she exercised — and jogged — regularly.

For women not yet pregnant but pondering the possibility, Jane Price's "You're Not Too Old To Have A Baby" is a must.

How long should you wait before having a baby? Is it more dangerous to give birth when you're 35 than when you're 25? What exactly are the risks — physical and emotional? What sort of parents do older couples make? Do they have the energy to get and stay involved with their children?

Price, a professor at Columbia University who deliberately waited until she was 32 to have her first baby, answers these questions and more. Interspersed with statistics and information on the latest advances in genetics and obstetrics are

interviews with older parents as well as with their children.

Look for more books on this subject to appear as the aging products of the post-World War II baby boom contemplate starting families.

Recent research reveals that in 1974, there was a 6 percent rise in first births for 25 to 29-year-old women, at a time when first births in general were increasing by only 1 percent. And as more and more women opt for careers after college, the number of people postponing parenthood until their 30s or even 40s will continue to rise.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS & KINGS

The Queens and Kings met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

North-south winners were first, Mrs. Idella Porter and Mrs. Jo Foster; second, Mrs. June Garney and Mrs. Kathy Spiker and third, Mrs. Lucille Richardson and Mrs. Ruth Cantrell.

East-west winners were first, Mrs. Zella Woodson and Mrs. Jean Mikesell; second, Mrs. Chris Hayter and Mrs. Billie Maslov and third, Mrs. Sue Gladden and Mrs. Helen Alexander.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

Surgical Scrub Time Reduced

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Just how clean is clean?

Research done in a hospital here on surgical scrub techniques proved there was no significant difference between the conventional 10-minute scrub and a scrub of only five minutes to degerm hands.

The study was conducted in the interest of time saving and cost efficiency by the departments of Laboratories and Surgery at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

Two hundred surgeons, scrub room nurses and operating room technicians scrubbed by standard techniques, using sterile, individually packaged, disposable scrub brushes impregnated with antiseptic solution. They scoured hands and arms 10 minutes as hospital procedure requires.

A second group of 200 followed the same routine but scrubbed only five minutes.

Skin cultures were then taken from the hands of all those in each group so that

the remaining microorganisms could be counted.

The germs apparently didn't know how long they had been scrubbed, or didn't care, because the count was equal in both cases, reports Dr. Alex Stone, staff surgeon.

The upshot: the 10-minute ritual has been laid to rest. Physicians preparing for surgery at LJ scrub five minutes, with sterility insured, Dr. Stone says.

Mattress Quality Checks Given

CHICAGO (UPI) — A quality mattress has an average life of 10 years.

To size up a replacement, manufacturer Stanley Kluff suggests lying down on a new mattress to see if it conforms to your body, feels firm and creates no hollow in the small of your back. Kluff says it should have a firm edge that depresses no more than two inches when sat on.

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BOY'S SIZES INFANT-TODDLER 3 to 7-8 to 12 14-20 STUDENTS

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'ANITA' 12.00 Our Reg. \$19.88

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Go Soft... Emphasize your romantic moods with BRIDGET, the eye catcher, in natural shades of Kanekalon modacrylic fiber. Beautiful ANITA... A light weight, feminine fluff back, in natural shades of blended modacrylic fibers. Come in and see the many other easy-care PRE-STYLES wigs on SALE in our Fashion Accessories Department

LUBBOCK 56th St. and UNIVERSITY AVE.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible.

Matthew 19:4-23. The Living Bible

4 "Don't you read the Scriptures?" He replied, "In them it is written that at the beginning God created man and woman."

5,6 And that a man should leave his father and mother, and be forever united to his wife. The two shall become one — no longer two, but one! And no man may divorce what God has joined together.

7 "Then, why," they asked, "did Moses say a man may divorce his wife by merely writing her a letter of dismissal?"

8 Jesus replied, "Moses did that in recognition of your hard and evil hearts, but it was not what God had originally intended."

9 And I tell you this, that anyone who divorces his wife, except for fornication, and marries another, commits adultery."

10 Jesus' disciples then said to Him, "If that is how it is, it is better not to marry!"

11 "Not everyone can accept this statement," Jesus said. "Only those whom God helps."

12 Some are born without the ability to marry, and some are disabled by men, and some refuse to marry for the sake of the Kingdom of Heaven. Let anyone who can, accept My statement."

13 Little children were brought for Jesus to lay His hands on them and pray. But the disciples scolded those who brought them. "Don't bother Him," they said.

14 But Jesus said, "Let the little children come to Me, and don't prevent them. For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

15 And He put His hands on their heads and blessed them before He left.

16 Someone came to Jesus with this question: "Good sir, what good thing shall I do to get eternal life?"

17 "Good?" He asked. "There is only one who is truly good — and that is God. But to answer your question, you can get to heaven if you keep the commandments."

18 "Which ones?" the man asked.

19 And Jesus replied, "Don't kill, don't commit adultery, don't steal, don't lie,

19 Honor your father and mother, and love your neighbor as yourself!"

20 "I've always obeyed every one of them," the youth replied. "What else must I do?"

21 Jesus told him, "If you want to be perfect, go and sell everything you have and give the money to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow Me."

22 But when the young man heard this, he went away sadly, for he was very rich.

23 Then Jesus said to His disciples, "It is almost impossible for a rich man to get into the Kingdom of Heaven."

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DR. LAMB

Love Life Over?

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 56, my husband 62. He has told me he feels our love life is over because we are getting too old and it is just too hard to get "cranked up." He has a problem but has it controlled with medication. Could his medicine be affecting this and is there anything he could take to counteract this?

He is a little overweight, but is physically active and happily retired. The doctor has not recommended any special diet or any means of controlling this other than the medication he is taking. I would be most grateful for anything you can suggest as this is terribly important to me.

DEAR READER — Of course it is important to you. A normal well-adjusted woman of your age usually enjoys sex and needs the closeness that it brings between her and her mate. Although your husband is older than you he should consider your needs, not just his own.

It is true that many American men begin to have a significant decrease in capability at your husband's age. However, about half of them remain

active to age 75. In other societies where heart and vascular disease are less common, men remain sexually active well past that age.

Neither of the medicines that your husband is taking will have any effect on his sexual ability. He should discuss his lack of interest with his doctor. It is a symptom and its cause needs to be studied like any other symptom, just as you would a pain in the abdomen, fever or cough.

It could be caused by poor circulation which he could have with a history of high blood pressure. If so, that is important to his general health. He could be an unrecognized diabetic. He could have a decrease in male hormone production, but that alone in his age group is seldom a factor and it could be psychological. And it may even be an indication that your emotional relationship with each other is not what it should be.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12. Impotence, to give you a better idea of the range of factors that can be involved. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this news-

paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

If your husband cannot get "cranked up" that still does not prevent the two of you from having some form of closeness that may fill some of your normal emotional needs. He should be told that and make a real effort to fill that part of your life for you. The two of you may need to learn to communicate better with each other regarding what you need and like.

I noted your comment about your husband being overweight and questions about a diet. He needs to get thin and stay thin if he has high blood pressure. Put him on low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. Also restrict his salt. One of his medicine's principal action is to eliminate salt from his body so he certainly doesn't need to be taking an excess amount.

Also I hope he is drinking orange juice or eating enough fresh fruit to provide a daily good intake of potassium. Water pills such as the one he takes may deplete a person's potassium stores; you can usually prevent this with adequate amounts of fresh fruit and fruit juices.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Senior Newlyweds Not Worried About 15-Year Gap In Ages

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Edith Schaefer says it doesn't bother her that her new husband, Edwin, is older than she is.

"It just makes me a young bride," says Mrs. Schaefer, 65. Schaefer is 80.

The couple marked their third week of marital bliss during a reception in their honor this week at the Ella Austin Community Center, where they met in a senior citizen's program.

"The love bug bit us — it bit us strong and powerful. Like love at first sight even though we had known each other for about four years," said Mrs. Schaefer, a widow for 18 years until recently.

"We missed seeing each other for about 10 days and then upon meeting again, well, it was a nine-day whirlwind courtship.

"We feel like teen-agers again — just starting out!" she exclaimed.

Schaefer, who is less talkative, said he had no reservations about their marriage on a brisk Sunday morning in New Braunfels, northeast of San Antonio.

"She's a talker, but she didn't talk me into marrying her," said Schaefer. "We just got to courting and before we knew it, we both remarried. So far it's been all right. Her cooking's OK."

"We were going to run off, you know. I eloped. But my son got it into his head that

we should go to a church and do it that way," Mrs. Schaefer added.

Her new husband said: "At our age, why go through a big wedding deal? We had just decided to run off somewhere and do it."

Mrs. Schaefer said she and Schaefer "did not believe in living together without getting married first."

"We just wouldn't have lived that way. And he had his own house and I had mine. But now he's moved in with me. I just couldn't leave my new carpets for his

house," she said.

"Now I just spoil him rotten. I treat him like a baby."

Schaefer said he couldn't be happier now.

"I always said I wouldn't marry again. My first wife has been dead for 11 years. I got lonely living by myself."

Mrs. Schaefer chimed in again: "We intend to live forever — our spirits are very much alive. I'm 65 years young and Edwin is 80 years young. We're not old."

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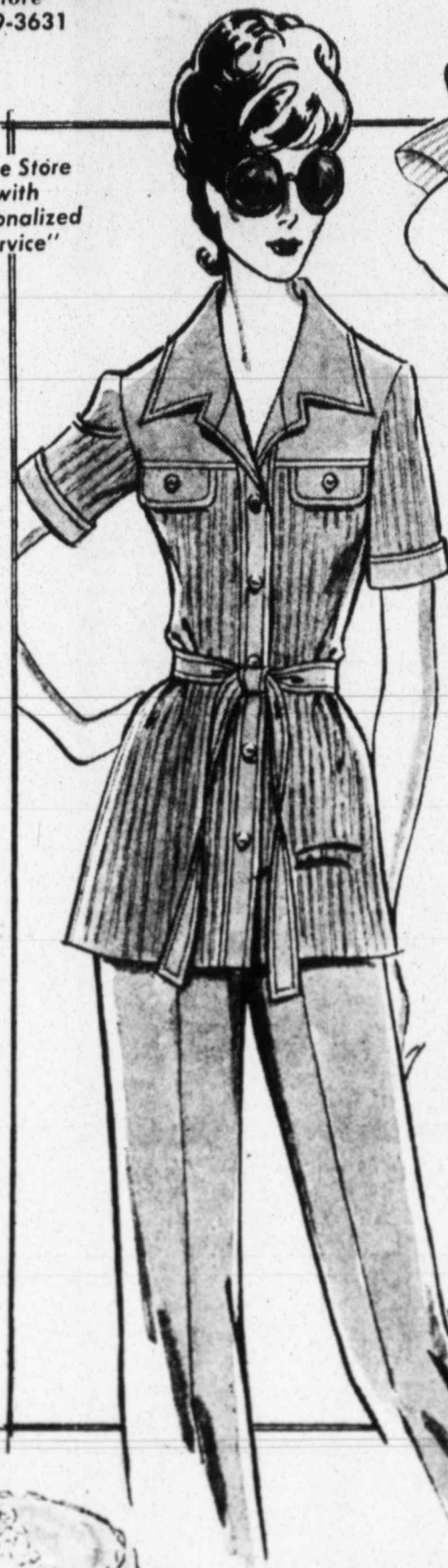
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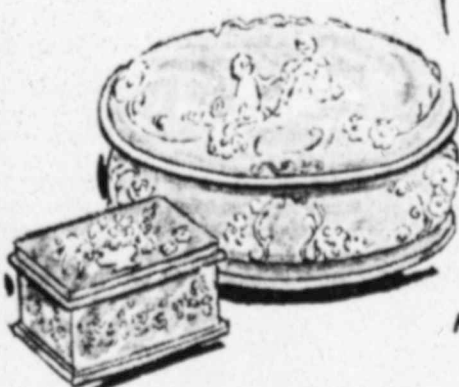
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by Laura Wheeler

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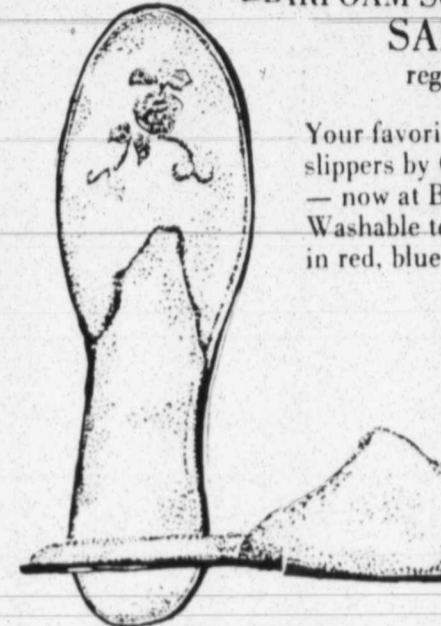
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Gamblers Gather Aboard Liner

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

MANILA — In the blameless, stainless, reformed Philippines, gambling is kept at bay aboard an old Norwegian coastal liner anchored within sight of the capital's high-rise luxury hotels.

The Manila Bay Casino, operating on all three decks of the M.S. Philippine Tourist, houses the world's only floating crap game that moves to a safer location in the typhoon season.

When Manila Bay gets rough, as frequently happens when monsoons howl out of the South China Sea, high rollers at the crap tables and roulette wheels are comforted with seasick pills and air sickness sacks distributed by the croupiers.

"Chinese very good gamblers, very bad sailors," the top deck pit boss informed me as a launch loaded with Taiwan tourists pulled up alongside the gaily lighted 4,776-ton liner that used to sail up the Norwegian fjords and into the Bering Sea.

Formally dressed in her Mediterranean lights, draped from her masts stem to stern in an exquisite necklace of light bulbs, the old coastal trader looked more like a visiting destroyer on a courtesy call from some foreign navy than a beacon of sin winking at the hard-currency tourists.

Gambling was outlawed in the Philippines in 1972 when martial law was proclaimed and First Lady Imelda Marcos embarked on a personal campaign of cleaning up Manila, which had worked so long and so hard to earn its reputation as one of the world's wickedest cities.

But two years ago, to relieve overseas visitors of the burden of departing the Philippines with overweight wallets, gambling was discreetly permitted to take place at sea, an arrangement that kept the city unswelled and enabled the authorities to control the gaming passions of the populace.

Casino patrons must show their passports before embarking on the launch that leaves every 5 minutes from the pier in front of the Manila Hotel, where General Douglas MacArthur had his headquarters. There is even a sign at the dock: "No cameras, no guns" to remind visitors of the wild old days.

Local residents must prove they have an annual income of more than 50,000 pesos (U.S. \$7,000) before being allowed on board or else purchase a yearly permit for 3,000 pesos (\$430). Even so, rich Philippine businessmen in their pineapple cloth barong shirts, which is formal wear in these tropical islands, outnumber the Chinese and Japanese tourists who flock to the baccarat and blackjack tables.

This maritime Monte Carlo demonstrates its elegance with a first-class dining room that boasts the best wine list east of Suez and a 60,000 peso (\$8,500) limit for single bets at the high rollers' baccarat tables or 2,000 pesos (\$300) per card at blackjack.

The roulette wheels whirl and the slot machines grind 24 hours a day, come typhoon or monsoon, and there are a dozen air conditioned cabins for those who become fatigued by the galloping dominos.

In the best tradition of Philippine entertainment, a half dozen of the top pop singers are always aboard to serenade the passengers with the latest hit songs in faultless English, while a guard armed with a submachine gun walks his post among the tables.

Since the casino was launched, literally, to attract well heeled Hong Kong and Taiwanese merchants and the estimated 2 million hard-core Japanese gamblers, who are willing to fly anywhere to appease their gaming appetites, the biggest stakes are usually wagered in a small cabin forward on the top deck where a Chinese version of roulette is played with three dice and much oriental swearing.

Here, reputedly, there is no limit on the action and no English spoken. Lately, however, an Arabic translation of the Chinese figures on the dice has been printed up for the benefit of the oil sheiks who now come regularly in chartered jets from the Persian Gulf.

Gina Lollabrigida, Cameron Mitchell and other celebrities have come aboard to be tutored in this ancient Chinese board game at great profit to the management. To date no one has broken the bank at the Manila Bay Casino, and the local joke is that Captain Francisco Pedrea, master of the Philippine Tourist, has standing orders to pull the seacocks and go into a deep dive if the threat materializes.

Since the casino moves about in the Bay quite frequently to different anchorages, Capt. Pedrea commands a full complement of officers and crew, including a fourth engineer, junior third officer and chief reefier. There are also pit bosses, chief croupiers, money changers and other ranks not included in a normal ship's roster.

Casino profits go to flood control projects around Manila, which is why the First Lady reportedly has more than a cultural interest in the success of the ship's sinning ways.

In fact, the Manila Bay gaming palace in its first year of operation has proved to be so popular, the government has authorized the opening of another casino at Zamboanga City in the southern Philippines, where a separatist rebellion has flared for the past five-and-a-half years and the intrepid gambler takes the added chance of being kidnapped.

The odds, however, are quoted as slightly less than the chance of being rolled by a typhoon aboard the floating casino in Manila Bay.

Alien Workers Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States now has 10 times as many Mexicans and other aliens engaged in temporary farm and other work than it did at the peak of the "Bracero" program ended by Congress in 1964, Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo said today.

Castillo, testifying at House hearings, said the ending of the Bracero program

— under which Mexicans were legally brought into the United States to help harvest crops — had resulted in the creation of "a new unofficial and wholly unregulated unregulated Bracero or temporary worker program."

Castillo said the United States has more temporary workers than any other country in the world.

Castillo said there are between 3 million and 6 million illegal aliens in the country but that little is known as to what their impact is on the economy.

The head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service testified before the House Select Committee on Population, which is holding a series of hearings on illegal aliens.

President Carter has proposed legislation to grant permanent resident status to illegal aliens who have lived in the United States prior to Jan. 1, 1970, and temporary resident status to those who entered the United States after that date but prior to Jan. 1, 1977.

The proposed legislation also would provide penalties for employers who consistently hire illegal aliens.

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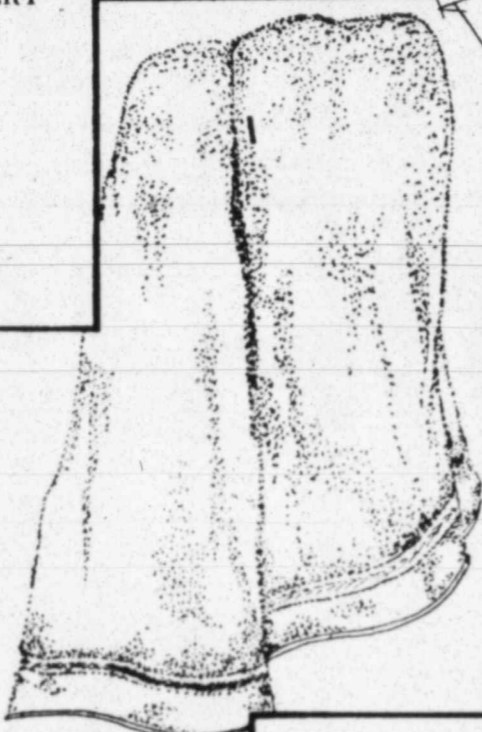
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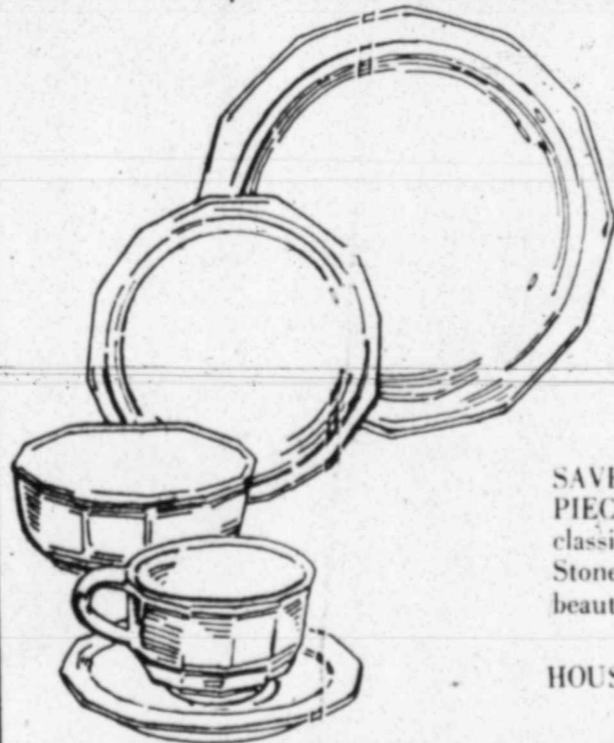


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Dispute On Show's Profits Disrupts 'Happy Days'

By MARTIN MERZER
And MICHAEL L. GECZI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Happy Days," one of the most popular television programs ever, has grossed millions for the studio that makes it, the stars who appear in it and the network that shows it. Some of its stars and producers have contracts which promise them a share of the profits. But until just recently there were none... at least on paper.

And this is causing a widening rift between actors, producers and writers, on the one hand, and production firms such as Paramount, Warner Bros. and Universal, on the other.

The fact is that the accounting ledgers of most TV series, even the most popular, show losses during their initial network runs. There are top salaries for the stars, an advertising bonanza for the networks, endorsements and all the rest. But profits? Usually not. So, when those with the profit-sharing contracts try to collect, the cupboard is bare. And thus, the fights are starting.

In the case of "Happy Days," American Broadcasting Cos. has grossed at least \$100 million from commercials since launching the series in 1974. ABC, in turn, has paid at least \$20 million to Paramount Studios, which owns the series and has made the 110 episodes filmed so far.

ABC has made money from its \$80 million share and Paramount has retained fees from its \$20 million, industry sources say. But Paramount didn't declare a profit on the show until last year, after it earned additional millions in daytime reruns of "Happy Days." And superstar Henry "Fonzie" Winkler and the show's executive producers, Garry Marshall, Thomas Miller and Edward Milks, have contracts guaranteeing them more than 50 percent of the show's profits, in addition to their big salaries. So the quartet has commissioned an audit to see where the money went.

The networks accumulate their multimillion dollar grosses through hefty advertising revenues (up to \$85,000 for a 30-second commercial on "Happy Days"); the production companies keep various fees (Paramount receives more than \$200,000 from ABC for each episode of "Happy Days" and keeps at least \$30,000 off the top); and the "creative talent" makes handsome salaries (Winkler gets about \$80,000 for each of the 24 episodes produced annually and the three executive producers divide at least \$10,000 per episode).

The creative talent of "Happy Days" and other TV shows wants more, however, and the contracts many have negotiated in the past decade say they're entitled to percentages of the profits. As a result, disputes are becoming more frequent. The problems are similar to those in the movie and recording industries. But unlike those industries, the battles in television have not yet reached the courtroom, although that day seems near.

The Associated Press has learned that an outside audit commissioned by Winkler, Marshall, Miller and Milks questioned at least \$400,000 in expenses — mostly for sets, props, salaries and benefits — that Paramount charged against the show during its first 3½ years. Every dollar kept by Paramount to offset expenses is one less dollar of profit to be shared with Winkler and the executive producers.

Paramount's chief accountant, Arthur Barron, said that none of the parties in-

involved is bitter and Paramount is negotiating a settlement.

Other TV shows also are being audited. "It seems like it's becoming a tradition," said Marshall. "The studios say, 'Here's the money. Come and find it.'"

"Happy Days," which has been one of the top five rated shows in recent years,

... the accounting ledgers of most TV series, even the most popular, show losses during their initial network runs.

is by no means the only hit series that took a long time to show a profit.

"All in the Family," just completing its seventh year, came out of the red about three years ago. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," on the air for seven years before closing down last spring, is just beginning to be profitable with reruns. In fact, according to Arthur Price, a spokesman for Miss Moore's production company, the program lost money in each of its last five years.

The path to profitability for a TV series often lies in syndication, in which a series is rerun in non-prime time. The syndication fees are high, sometimes in the millions.

In an earlier Garry Marshall success, "The Odd Couple," one of the stars, Tony Randall, negotiated a clause giving him 22.5 percent of the profits. But Randall says he hasn't received a nickel of profit, although the show was popular during its network run, has been syndicated in 81 U.S. cities and has drawn big audiences abroad.

"All we've seen are statements issued to me saying they're still in the red," Randall said. "I don't see how it could be possible." Paramount responds that even a hefty syndication deal can't result in profits until losses are recouped.

Here, based on information gathered in interviews with network and studio officials, actors, producers, and show-business lawyers and accountants — and using "Happy Days" as an example — is how a smash hit can be a loser.

"Happy Days," riding a wave of 1960s nostalgia, began its run as a midseason replacement in January 1974. ABC paid Paramount the then-common rate of about \$125,000 per episode, out of which came all production costs — salaries, sets, etc.

That money is called a license fee. As in any business, the networks try to pay as little as possible for the product.

But Paramount, like most production companies, takes 15 percent of that fee (in this case \$18,750) for what it calls overhead costs, which include studio rental, salaries of studio employees who watch over the show, and legal and accounting services. There also is a 10 percent distributing fee (in this case \$12,500 per show), which the studios say covers the costs of their advertising sales staffs.

That left about \$94,000 for actual production of "Happy Days." But if a show's producers want the program to exhibit better-than-average production values — perhaps more outdoor scenes, more extras, better scripts (all of which give it a better chance for success) — a production costs more than the network pays.

Price, the spokesman for Miss Moore's production company, says about 95 per-

cent of the current shows are in deficit financing.

This was the case with "Happy Days." Although precise figures are closely guarded, Ken Ziffren, a lawyer for Miller and Milks, said the show had a per-episode loss of about \$50,000 during most of its run.

However, because the license fee paid by ABC has nearly doubled to \$200,000, the producers say the weekly loss has slowed somewhat.

In its second full year, "Happy Days" ratings improved steadily as Winkler's role became larger than the supporting part it previously had been. Soon, he was a teen-age hero and the show routinely was in the top five. But success bred a problem.

Winkler was making about \$750 a show when the program began, without the profit-sharing his contract now includes. As the new star, he successfully renegotiated his contract several times and now is earning an estimated \$80,000 per episode, plus the profit cut.

The "Happy Days" license fee of more

than \$200,000 per show is partly to cover higher salaries, but there still isn't enough money in the budget to pay \$80,000 per episode to just one cast member.

Sources said that ABC, unwilling to risk the loss of such a popular actor, and Paramount, which wanted to keep Winkler happy so he would make movies for the studio, agreed to put up some of the money.

So there were plenty of costs to make up when daytime reruns of "Happy Days" began appearing on ABC in September 1975. This is grossing more than \$3 million per year for the production company. The money comes from ABC, which earns from commercials on the reruns.

And merchandising deals in which pictures of "Happy Days" stars appear on posters, T-shirts, games etc. earn a six-figure income for the production company each year.

But even all that wasn't enough to get the show out of the red until recently. And as the show's potential earning power became clear, Winkler and the three

producers followed the now-common practice of paying an outside accountant about \$15,000 to check Paramount's books.

The producers and studios say the industry's problem originates with the often inadequate license fees paid by the networks. "The networks now are in a tremendous buying position," says Ziffren. "There are only three buyers and hundreds of pilot ideas each year."

About four years ago, the U.S. Justice Department filed suit against the networks, charging that their business practices reduced competition for programs and limited profit potential of most shows.

NBC signed a consent agreement, but ABC and CBS still are fighting the suit in court.

NBC consented to certain provisions and guidelines regarding its relationship with suppliers of TV programs. Those

provisions included the number of hours of TV programming NBC may itself produce and certain aspects of the contractual relationship between NBC and its program suppliers, including contract length.

As for "Happy Days," more profit payments seem to be ahead for Winkler and the producers. In addition to the network reruns, the program already is being sold for syndication on local stations when the network run is over. One New York City station alone has agreed to pay Paramount \$35,000 per episode, which comes to \$3.8 million just for the 110 episodes already produced. Similar, though smaller, deals are expected in about 200 other cities.

But most series are not that fortunate. Of the 60 or so prime time network series appearing this year, only 13 have been around long enough to make it into lucrative syndication deals.

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New Jersey To Limit Smoking In Public

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Beginning July 1, smoking will be banned from most public places in New Jersey, and the tourist industry is burned up over it.

The state Public Health Council recently decided on the ban despite strong objections from owners of restaurants, hotels, and motels, who said the rules would ruin business and heighten unemployment.

The tourist industry said it might go to court to block the regulations from going into effect.

The smoking ban affects schools, restaurants, theaters, hospitals, museums, nursing homes and other places used for religious, recreational, political, educational, social or other public meetings. Violators could be fined between \$25 and \$100.

The new rule requires restaurants, for example, to set aside 25 percent of their total seats for non-smokers in a section apart from the general seating area. Isolated areas in all public places can be designated as smoking sections unless otherwise prohibited by law.

Restaurants and other concerns can get waivers if the ban excessively hurts businesses.

A lawyer for Resorts International, which plans to open a Casino in Atlantic City in May, said the rules will create "difficult problems."

Charles Davis, executive vice president of the New Jersey Hotels and Motels Association, said, "We believe these regulations are going to have a very, very serious impact on our business."

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Sermon Presentations Rapped

DALLAS (UPI) — A black minister believes the decline of many white churches may not be because of what white preachers are saying, but the way they are saying it.

Dr. Henry H. Mitchell, a minister and educator who believes in the traditional, personalized style of black preaching, says all churches might be better off by adopting techniques traditionally found in black churches.

"The pulpit of the white church is declining," said Mitchell, a guest lecturer for the Conference on Black Theology held at Southern Methodist University. "My last book, 'The Recovery of Preaching,' is a digest of what black preaching has to offer to white religion."

For blacks, he said, "culture is religion — religion is culture. We never split them up."

"Anytime a black church will do what's expected, they can keep 'em packed in. If the white church was doing the same thing they'd have it, too."

Mitchell said he first saw a need for improved communication among blacks when he graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York City 34 years ago.

"I had studied under the best teachers, had excellent training," he said. "But I had to shift my speaking pattern before they (the congregation) would relate to me. They related to me as a businessman but not as a preacher."

Mitchell believes in combining the best of traditional black preaching with today's communications theories and he cites Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, as a master of the technique.

He pointed out how Jordan captivated the 1976 Democratic convention with her unique style.

"Her approach is not cold, analytical; it's more effective," he said. "It confronts personally."

"The point is we have it and we ought to understand it. People just learn how to do it but don't know what they're learn-

ing."

He said his goal was to explore the "whole different role assigned to communication in black culture."

"My concerns are the culture, the world view. What you might call it is the theological content of the world view of black masses."

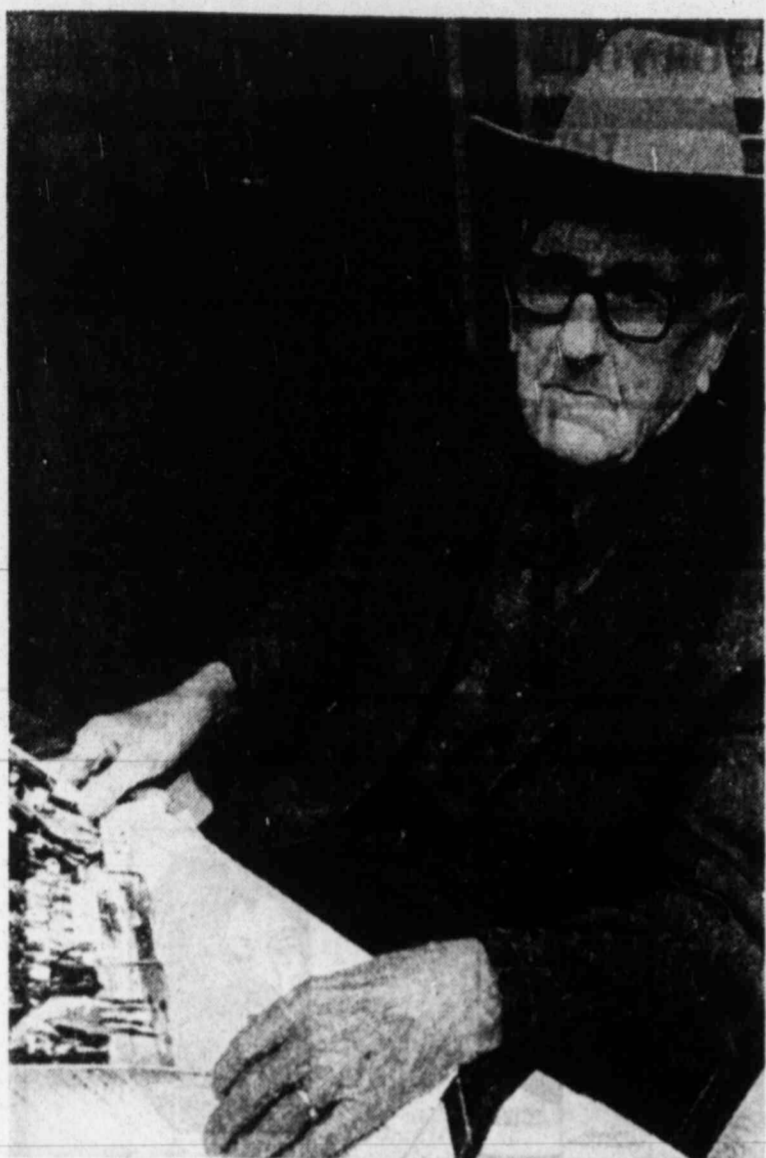
The meaning of this "conceit of tradition," he said — especially as it relates to religion — is that "black culture is an interesting alternative to Western culture. Black speaking is a total view, the Old

Testament view: wholism.

"We need to be back in touch with the body. That's why blacks dance better; they're more at home in their body."

He considers the conference, now in its third year, an important tool in educating future religious leaders because it brings in scholars for lectures and discussions with the multi-racial group.

"They attempt to expose students to these persons and models in ministry and scholarship. It's a personal encounter, a more fruitful thing," Mitchell.



STILL GOING AT 95 — Deputy Constable George Young of Hot Springs, Ark., has been enforcing the law for 64 years. After serving 31 years as a deputy, Young, 95, says he hasn't given a thought to retirement. "I'll retire when I'm old," he says. (AP Laser-photo)

Peace Officer Boasts 64 Years Experience

By JOE WHEELAN
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — At 95, Deputy Constable George Young is sure he's the oldest active law enforcement officer in North America. He's been a peace officer for so long he remembers

chasing felons on horseback before World War I and earning \$85 a month doing it.

These days Young spends eight hours a day, six days a week, at the wheel of his car, serving civil papers — not a particularly savory job. Those he deals with frequently are abusive, but Young's 64 years in law enforcement have helped him grow a thick skin.

"They refuse them (the civil papers) every day. They cuss. But I always manage to serve them. I think they have a little respect for me."

Young has held about every law enforcement job available in Hot Springs in his time. And those he hasn't held probably have belonged to one of his kin.

At various times, four brothers, five nephews, two sons-in-law, an uncle, three first cousins and both of his fathers-in-law (he's been married twice) have served as officers of the law here.

"I've had lots of company," he says. Young currently works for his nephew, the Hot Springs Township constable. Before that, his brother was the constable, and before him, other of Young's relatives have held the post. Young himself was constable for two years.

Young embarked on his 31-year career as deputy constable at the age of 64, the day after he retired from the Hot Springs Police Department. He was a sergeant when he swapped his gun and nightstick for a clipboard.

And before beginning his 20 years of service with the police department, Young was a deputy for three different sheriffs in Garland County. Hot Springs is the county seat.

In addition to those credentials, Young:

—Has been a justice of the peace for the past 50 years, and has married up to 600 people in his time.

—Has served about 15,000 people with civil papers.

—Can't even guess how many people he's arrested.

Young said law enforcement has become more permissive since he first pinned a badge to his shirt.

"They don't enforce the law as much as they used to. They have so many things in the law to protect the criminal that I think they're lax with their laws."

Young says his job is demanding and sometimes unpleasant, but he derives satisfaction from doing something that needs to be done.

And he makes no bones about retiring soon.

"I won't retire until I get old. I don't know when that'll be," he said.

Ford Motors Hires Ali As Spokesman

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. plans to put a little more punch into peddling its parts.

The car maker has hired Muhammad Ali to proclaim that Motorcraft Parts, manufactured by Ford and sold through its dealers and independent parts stores, are "the greatest."

Terms of Ali's one-year deal with Ford were not disclosed.

Production of television and radio commercials as well as print ads starring the former heavyweight boxing champion will begin in about a week, said Robert Rodriguez, advertising manager for Ford's Motorcraft Division.

"By signing Muhammad Ali ... as our commercial spokesman for 1978, we think we've put a real winner in the corner of our Motorcraft-Ford distributors," division General Manager C.V. Barion said in announcing the deal Monday.

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Maple Syrup World Survives In Vermont

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
EAST MONTPELIER, VT. (UPI) — Snow still fell. The dirt roads to Adamant and Montpelier were rutted and muddy. Smoke curled up from Harry Morse's sugar house.

Two-and-a-half miles southwest, in a gray stone box building crowned with a golden dome, Vermont's state legislators wrestled to end a session's labor.

Three miles northeast, in the two-building downtown of Adamant village, a man with the nasal twang of Fred Allen's 1940's radio Yankee character Titus Moody allowed as how it was hot times down at Harry Morse's.

He tilted his head a half-inch — Vermonters are not given to grand gestures — toward hills of maple trees vaguely seen through the silver mist of falling snow. "The sap is running," he said.

Those are working words in the Green Mountain State where maple syrup is meat sauce and hard drink as well as a pancake-waffle bath and a dollar earner.

In the sugar house, Harry Morse shoved and kicked firewood into the furnace below the metal troughs where the sap is boiled down to maple syrup. "Last year we were washing pails April Fool's Day. It's a longer season this year."

"We'll be gathering the sap deep into April," he said.

But it was still too early for the tourists coming to fetch the syrup and the maple sugar candy. So Morse, hoping no one would see him, slid an old wooden door into the furnace to feed the fire. Waste not, want not in Vermont.

Morse worked alone in the unpainted wooden shed, kept company only by his hound, Holly. Vermont has yet to feel the overpopulation crush; these are hills where, even on the outskirts of the state capital, vehicle drivers still feel enough of chill loneliness to wave at each other.

And Vermont is far enough away from the ranchstyle home culture that a store around the corner from the state capitol was running a special sale on potbellied stoves.

"Some folks think sap runs in the fall. Runs in the spring really. And sap runs up a tree, not down. Nature's way of feeding her maples. We tap only during spring."

"Can't tap a tree too much. Else, it would be like you going to the blood bank everyday. We're cautious. Just borrow a little," Morse said.

He said the sap tapper's formula is to tap after 1) freezing nights, and 2) warming days. Good tapping days have temperatures between 40 and 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

"If the day is too warm, the syrup is darker." He held up one measuring jar, with sap a light, almost clear golden.

"That's for Fancy grade syrup. The maple taste is light, delicate. My favorite."

More popular is Grade A, amber colored and a stronger maple taste. Grade B is dark amber. Morse said, "That's Vermont measure. Now the United States Department of Agriculture wants us to use their measure — amber, and light, medium and dark amber. Don't know why. Vermont system's worked for 200 years."

His ancestors, Robinsons, Kents and

Morses, settled where Indians had dwelled. Vermont legend has a squaw accidentally discovering tapping; she found a stick leaned against a tree fetched down a watery liquid that, used in boiled meat, made the meat taste sweeter.

"It takes 35 to 40 gallons of sap to produce a gallon of syrup," Morse said. His trees bring him some 750 gallons of syrup a year. His farm also produces milk, peas, strawberries, raspberries and sweet corn. "And we produce pumpkins for Thanksgiving and Christmas trees for Christmas. We're for holidays," he said.

Morse returned to the furnace and kicked in another log. "Doing a lot of talking," he said with a smile. His age? Morse paused and then said, "I am 62. Don't usually tell my age. Why should I?"

His son Harry Jr. works on the farm with him. His wife teaches school. He stirred the sap. He sniffed the steam rising from the bubbling troughs.

"Put the maple syrup even in my coffee. And on pancakes two or three times a week. Put it on grapefruit, too. Lot of work getting the syrup before the frogs holler."

The last of the syrup, very dark and heavy, is called the frog run. It is the last of the wine of the maple trees. It runs when the frogs on the ponds start what Vermonters call "singing" — croax, croax, croax.

"Frog run is used in place of sugar. It's delicious in baked beans," said Morse, as much a gourmet of maple syrup as a white-hatted Parisian chef is of wine sauces.

"And, best of all, we have sugar-on-snow parties. Throw the hot syrup on the snow and it makes a gooey ball and you eat it with raised doughnuts. Then you eat a sour pickle to wipe away the sweet taste and start all over."

He stood, trough ladle in hand, and dreamed of sugar-on-snow. Morse's eyes opened. He frowned. "Ashamed to say we don't grow the pickles."

The mention of doughnuts led to Holly wagging its tail. Morse reached atop a shelf and tossed Holly a doughnut. The dog took it between its teeth and ran with joy into the snow and munched.

"Holly's a doughnut freak," Morse said. "Some never learn about maple syrup. Had a stranger (Editors note: anyone from so cosmopolitan a place as, say, New Hampshire, is an alien being to a Vermont) join the tree tapping gang. He tapped a telephone pole."

Really? "Well, maybe," said Morse and smiled. "But they are all the time tapping birch and elm trees."

His right hand fingers curled around a metal tap. "More than 100 years old. Still good. Still better than those plastic things." He talked of how the maple syrup world operates pretty much as in his great-great-grandfather's day. The world of Harry Morse has not conformed to the 20th Century.

He said little or nothing of Washington and its works. Morse talked of closer encounters.

"I remember my grandfather telling of old Lyman Hinckon clearing some pasture of trees, using only an axe, no saw. And Lyman Hinckon saying, every time a

big tree fell, how it sounded like Long Tom to Burlington.

"Long Tom to Burlington was an artillery gun used by the Green Mountain Boys in the War of 1812."

Down the hill, a new sun had melted the snow from the roads. It exposed the cracks on the roads, roads that make

even New Hampshire folk sigh for their autos. Morse knew the clear roads meant tourists would be coming for the maple syrup. He liked that. But he is a Vermont and they are careful folk.

Harry Morse put on an orange cap. "It's easier to see. For self-preservation. The strangers are coming," he said.

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Supreme Court Staff Dwarfed By Congress

By RICHARD CARELLI
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lowell Weicker seemed almost embarrassed.

Lewis F. Powell Jr., one-ninth of the U.S. Supreme Court, was outlining his office staff for Weicker, one-tenth of the U.S. Senate.

Four law clerks, two secretaries and one multipurpose messenger are paid by the nation's taxpayers to assist Powell, the Connecticut Republican was told.

Weicker quickly asked the soft-spoken

Analysis

Virginian seated in front of him if he and fellow justices each might not need an additional secretary, or perhaps additional law clerks. How about secretaries for the law clerks?

"Our job is to pare where we can but also to recognize a need when there is one," said Weicker.

Powell's answer concerning the secretaries, in essence, was "no thanks for now." He indicated that additional law clerks would only trip over themselves.

The scene played out recently during a sparsely attended subcommittee hearing signaled the brief annual collision of two different worlds existing on Capitol Hill.

Weicker and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., were hearing testimony from Powell on the Supreme Court's requested budget for fiscal 1979.

Powell, weaving his way through springtime tourists, had crossed First Street to answer any questions Congress had about the court's proposed \$8.96 million budget.

Powell felt obligated to explain and detail why the court is seeking an increase of \$186,000. If he had expected resistance, the anticipation was injudicious.

Data Shows Texans Pay Less Taxes

AUSTIN (UPI) — Comptroller Bob Bullock said today information compiled by the Internal Revenue Service shows Texans pay significantly less in state and local taxes than residents of other states.

Bullock said the statistics show Texans with adjusted gross incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000 reported in 1975 they paid an average of \$606 in state and local taxes.

That figure is \$463 below the national average of \$1,069, and is third lowest among states, Bullock said.

Hollings and Weicker all but apologized for having to put Powell through the exercise.

"Think about those extra secretaries for the future, they told him."

The court's request for an assistant curator — a new post that would push the court's total work force from 304 to 305 — went unchallenged. So, too, did Powell's request for an additional vehicle for the court's use.

His "hold-the-line" portrayal of the court's proposed budget did not even raise an eyebrow.

And why should it? Maybe some fat is built into that \$8.96 million — but what's a little judicial fat to a Congress whose annual spending has raced past \$990 million?

A for-instance. It's true that the court pays persons to run automated elevators that require only pushing a button to get to a desired floor. But the Capitol has more automated elevators so Congress pays more elevator operators.

Weicker's cream puff questions about Powell's staff call for a comparative study. Taxpayers foot the bill for 35 Weicker aides — 18 full time and one part time in Washington and nine full time and seven part time in Connecticut.

It must be said that Weicker's staff, for which \$668,000 is budgeted each year, is not extravagant by congressional standards.

And that is precisely why the Supreme Court's budget most often cruises by the caretakers of the nation's pocketbook without creating the slightest ripple.

"Spartan staffing" is what Weicker called Powell's four law clerks, two secretaries and one messenger. Heavens knows what Weicker would say if he knew that Justice John Paul Stevens muddles through with only three law clerks — and is thinking about using only two next term.

Congressional staffing may or may not be bloated, but it makes no sense to compare the staff of a representative or senator to that of a Supreme Court justice.

One must hope that many members of a congressional staff are kept busy with constituency work — directly serving the folks who put their boss into office.

Supreme Court members do no constituency work. Letters to them from John and Jane Citizen go unanswered, most of ten never being seen by the justices themselves.

Would the balance of powers among the branches of government be threatened if Lowell Weicker and Ernest Hollings got tough with Lewis Powell?

Man Loses Bid To Store Lobster Pots At Home

HARWICH, Mass. (AP) — Bill Sharkey's fellow townspeople say he can no longer store 700 lobster pots behind his home. Harwich residents attending a town meeting voted 240-219 recently to deny Sharkey permission to store the traps on property not zoned for business. Sharkey, who had campaigned throughout this Cape Cod town of 10,000 residents, said earlier that it "took 300 years to develop this tradition in this part of the country, and now they want to rub it out." As part of his campaign, he had stacked lobster pot pyramids throughout the town with a sign reading: "Harwich Article 88: Yes, for Lobster Traps."

Sharkey needed a two-thirds vote to approve a change in the zoning law that forbids business use of his property. Many of Sharkey's immediate neighbors were against him, claiming his pots were a smelly nuisance. He stored about 700 lobster traps — each the size of a footlocker — behind his home here on a half-acre plot. He said it would cost him about \$1,000 per year to rent commercial space to store them. It was not known immediately what effect the vote would have on residents who stack a few lobster pots beside their weathered cottages in the quaint New England tradition.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
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WHILE SUPPLY LAST



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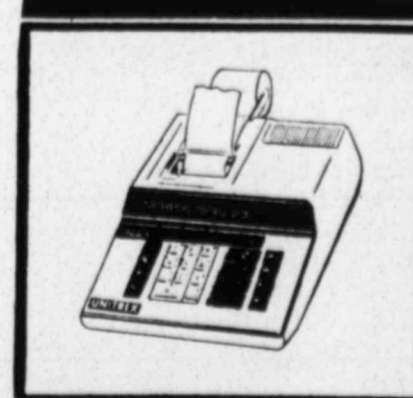
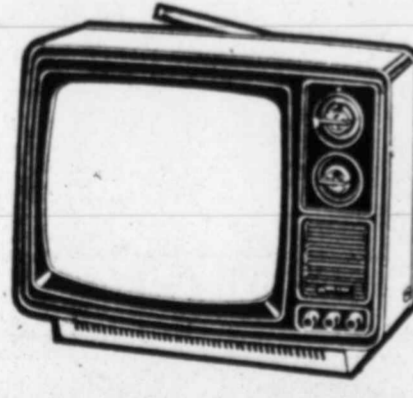
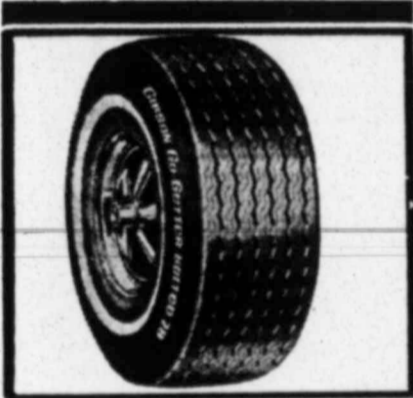
BUY FROM 55⁰⁰ TO 600⁰⁰

12 FULL MONTHS TO PAY
SELECT ANYTHING IN THE STORE
(EXCEPT DRUGS, GROCERIES, AND TOBACCO) TAKE IT HOME TODAY

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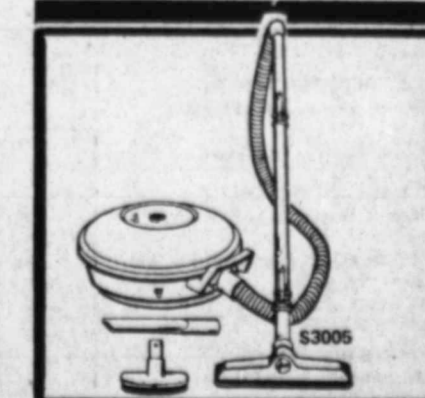
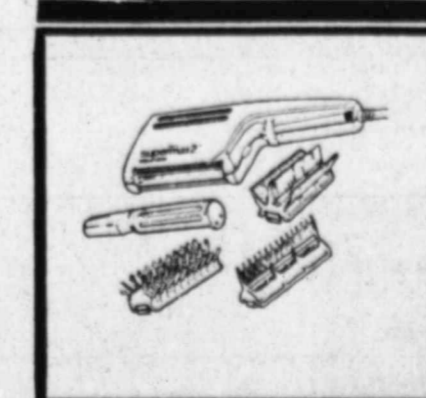
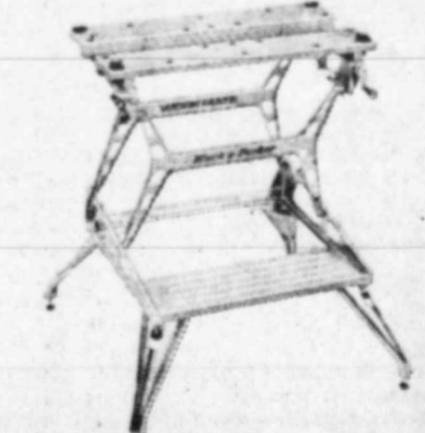
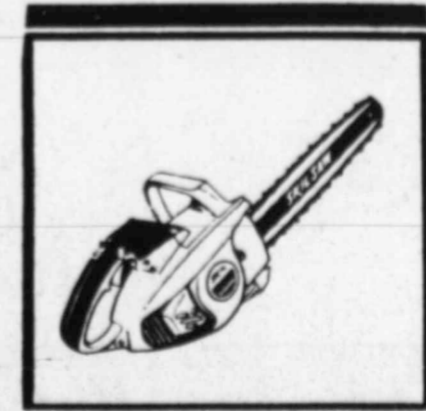
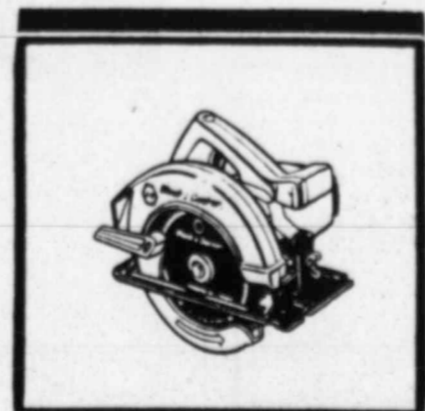
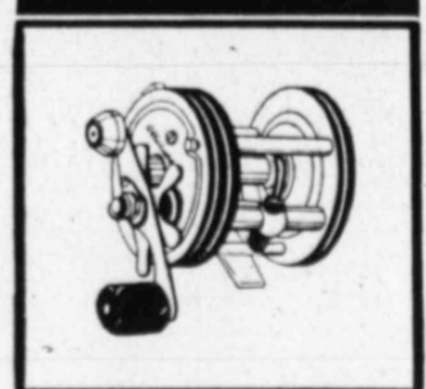
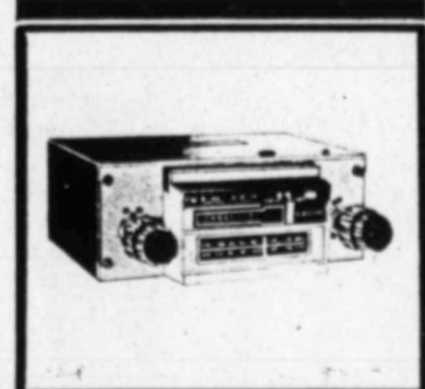
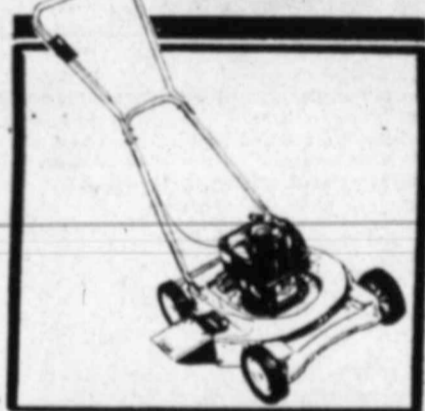


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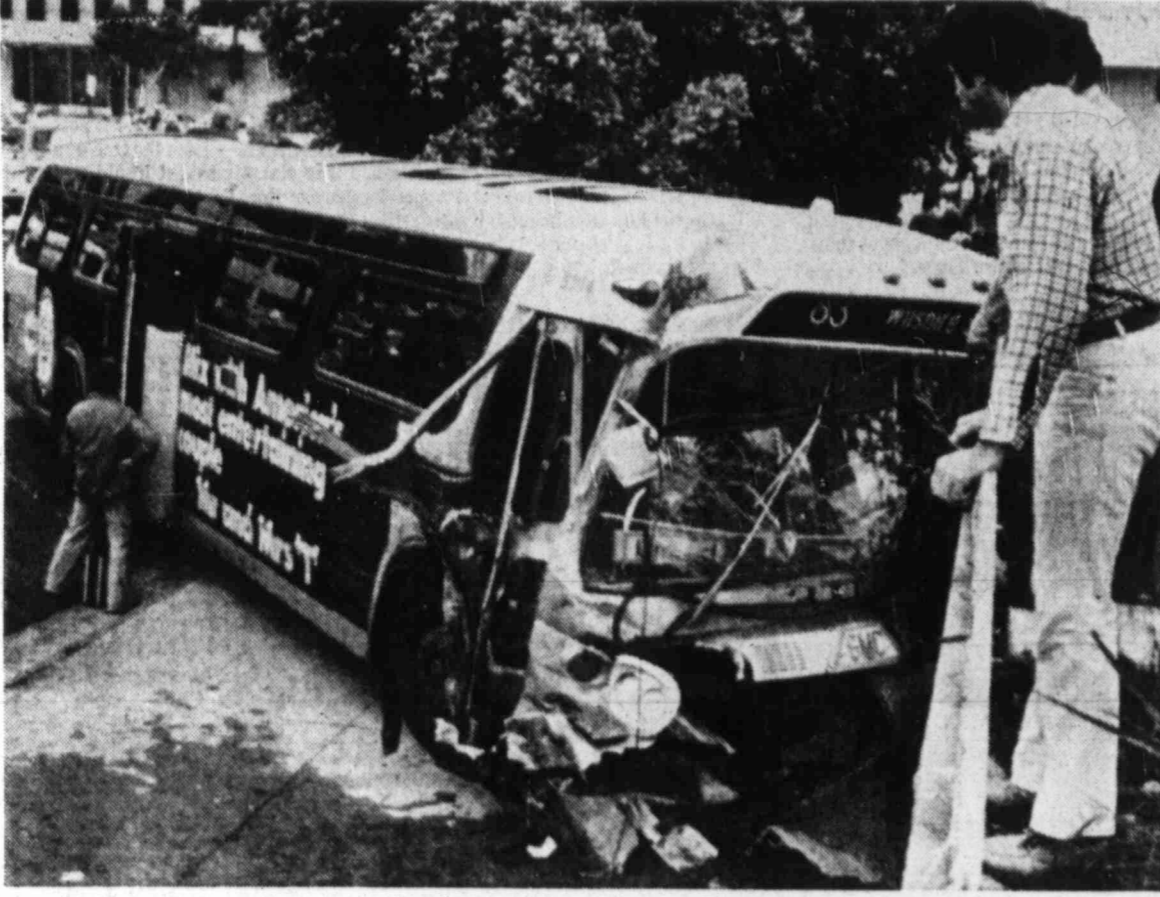
MOSSEBERG 22 MAG. RIFLE.....	54 ⁹⁹	TOTAL PURCHASE.....	404 ⁹¹
MIDLAND 12" BLACK & WHITE TV.....	99 ⁹⁷	DOWN PAYMENT.....	00 ⁰⁰
3.5 HP 22" CUT LAWN MOWER.....	119 ⁹⁷	CARRYING CHARGES.....	00 ⁰⁰
HOOVER CELEBRITY VACUUM CLEANER.....	49 ⁹⁹	TOTAL.....	404 ⁹¹
B&D DELUXE WORKMATE.....	79 ⁹⁹	TAX.....	20 ²⁵
TOTAL.....	404 ⁹¹	GRAND TOTAL.....	425 ¹⁶
		12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.....	35 ⁴³
		ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.....	00%



SATURDAY 50TH & AVE. H ONLY SUNDAY 50TH & SLIDE ONLY

HURRY OFFER GOOD 5 DAYS ONLY

AT BOTH GIBSON LOCATIONS



BUS WRECK — Police estimated some 45 persons were injured when the RTD bus traveling west on Wishire Boulevard in downtown Los Angeles was involved in an accident Tuesday morning. Eyewitnesses said the bus and a car collided at an intersection. Then the bus hit a light standard and crashed into this cement retaining wall west of the intersection. (AP Laser-photo)

Area Vocational Pupils To Enter State Contest

Twenty members of Cooper Independent School District's "Woodbutchers" Chapter No. 246 of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas (VOCT) will represent Area VI, composed of 44 counties, in state-level competition in Texas.

The competition, divided into junior high and senior high levels, is for students in Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education (CVAE) and Vocational Education for the Handicapped (VEH) programs in public Class A to AAAA schools.

Cooper teams placed first and qualified for state in "VOCT Opening and Closing Ceremony" and "Club Business Procedure" events.

Junior High students on the first place "Opening and Closing Ceremony" leadership contest team were Bill Mansker, president; Mark Caskey, vice president; Rebecca Paez, secretary; Luis Valez, treasurer; Joe Tellez, reporter; Jeffrey Meisner, parliamentarian; and Leo Mendez, sergeant-at-arms.

The "Club Business Procedure" leadership contest team qualifying for state with first place consists of Bill Mansker, president; Luis Valez, vice president; Mark Caskey, secretary; Joe Tellez, treasurer; Rocky Voyles, reporter; Gelfery Meisner, parliamentarian; Ricky Hollis, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Angerer, student advisor.

Qualifying for state with first place in the junior high level in Public Speaking was Bill Mansker.

Mansker was also named "General Construction Trades Student of the Year."

Rebecca Paez took third in "Extemporaneous Speaking."

Fourth Place in "Job Application and Interview" went to Jeffrey Meisner.

Joe Tellez will compete in state after taking first place in "Student Project."

In speed skills in the junior high division, in which no state competition is scheduled, first place in "Measuring and Cutting" went to Gilbert Hirscheta, second to Bill Mansker, third to Rocky Voyles, and fourth to Mark Caskey.

Placing in "Tool Identification" were Jeffrey Meisner first; Luis Vidales, second; Ricky Hollis, third; and Rebecca Paez, fifth.

In senior level competition competition, Steven Garcia, qualified for state in "Student Project" with his first place residential electrical display.

Also competing at state will be "Student Notebook" entries by Steven Garcia and Michael Perez.

Senior level teams took third place in "Opening and Closing Ceremony," fifth in "Club Business," and fourth place in "Prepared Speech" and "Extemporaneous Speaking."

Court Delays

(Continued From Page One)

The city council March 9, also prohibits a masseur or masseuse from giving a massage to a person of the opposite sex.

And the ordinance requires that parlor owners and employees pay \$500 and \$100 respectively for annual operating permits.

Before they can receive such permits, the individuals must furnish, among other information, fingerprints, a business history, records of criminal convictions other than for misdemeanor traffic charges and photographs of employees.

The plaintiffs, who are all women, claim in their suit that the defendants — city council members, the city attorney and the police chief — conspired to drive them out of business.

And, the petition says, the defendants caused malicious rumors that the plaintiffs are promoting prostitution.

In addition, the petition charges, the four plaintiff owners would be forced to divest their ownership in the businesses unless the city is enjoined from implementing the ordinance.

Besides the injunction, the plaintiffs are asking for \$25,000 in damages.

DPS To Be Closed For State Holidays

The Department of Public Safety's drivers license service will be closed April 21 and 22 for San Jacinto Day, a state holiday.

Captain J.E. Gray, Commander of Drivers License said, "The drivers license service will be open all regular business days prior to the holiday and will continue to be opened on the regular schedule on the days after the holiday."

Noting that his two opponents did not attend the SPAG gathering, Salinas commented, "My two opponents didn't find their way here and I don't think they'll find their way to Austin."

Salinas said he is concerned about property tax reform and public school financing. He noted the middle-income person is "already paying the bulk of the income taxes to the federal government" and said the state should take care not to overburden that taxpayer.

He said he favors raising the allowable inheritance amount before it becomes subject to taxes and mentioned he returned \$7,500 to the state which he could have used for legislative office expenses.

Salinas said, "I have experience," and "an open mind."

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State Office Seekers Give Political Views

(Continued From Page One)

Workman said he believes society is getting the losing end of criminal justice and the trend must be changed. "It's time we had compassion for the victims and society — not the criminal."

The lone Republican state senate candidate, state Rep. Joe Robbins, said he was "better prepared and qualified" than the Democrats in the race.

He said his ability was proved by his record in the house including his opposition to a personal or corporate income tax.

Robbins said he favors 100 percent financing of the minimum foundation program to permit an equitable distribution of school finances in addition to property tax relief.

Xen Oden, who is unopposed in the Democratic primary for the District 75-A house seat, campaigned on her integrity.

"I'm an honest woman and I can't be bought," Mrs. Oden said. "I come into the race as clean as I can be."

She promised the house seat would not be used for personal gain or as a stepping stone to higher position.

Mrs. Oden said she would "like to see Texas take a leadership role in the importation of water" and said Lubbock needs an additional district court and county court.

Jack Chappell, a Lubbock attorney and

one of two Republicans in the District 75-A race, said he ran as a Republican because Democrats in Austin "offer little resistance to those in the same party in Washington."

Chappell, a third-generation attorney, said he is "concerned about the future of the free enterprise system" and said he senses many political changes this year.

District 75-B Rep. Froy Salinas, who drew a Democratic and Republican opponent in his bid for re-election, said the issue in the race is "who can do the best job."

Salinas said he is concerned about property tax reform and public school financing. He noted the middle-income person is "already paying the bulk of the income taxes to the federal government" and said the state should take care not to overburden that taxpayer.

He said he favors raising the allowable inheritance amount before it becomes subject to taxes and mentioned he returned \$7,500 to the state which he could have used for legislative office expenses.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Michael John Anderson, 23, and Janette Karen Brinsfield, 23, both of Lubbock.
George Lee Copeland, 21, and Gay Lynn Smith, 19, both of Lubbock.
Warren Kaye Dulin, 47, and Juanita Kay Roubinek, 34, both of Lubbock.
Terry Lee Favor, 22, and Brenda Caron Creech, 23, both of Lubbock.
Randal Keith Hartgraves, 21, and Fredette Lydene Youngblood, 17, both of Lubbock.
Gilberto Rodriguez Hernandez, 48, and Juanita Vasquez, 53, both of Lubbock.
Jose Rangel Macias, 37, and Selia Moreno, 36, both of Lubbock.
Byron Len McCallion, 22, and Sherry Lynn Taylor, 22, both of Lubbock.
Richard Dan Short, 24, and Marilyn Cecille Parr, 20, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Beedeker, Judge Presiding
Deparant Industries Inc. against T.J. Stone, individually and doing business as T.J. Stone Drilling Company, suit on account.
In the interest of Guillermo Gallegos, application for occupational driver's license.
P.H. Benton Jr. against B.A. Benton, suit on debt.
Crest-Line Distributors Inc. against Barnhill Supply Inc. and Barnhill Poultry Supply-Nashville Inc., suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Guadalupe Hernandez and Ralph Hernandez Jr., suit for divorce.
Horkey LP Gas Company, doing business as Plains Company, against Johnny Long, suit on account.
Gregorio Moreno against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
Jimmy Dale Darrow against Robert C. Young, suit on collision.
Western Uniform & Towel Service Inc. of Texas against James Melton, individually and doing business as James Irrigation, suit on agreement.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
G.L. Ritchie as next of friend and natural guardian of Renee Ritchie, a minor, against State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, suit on insurance policy.
D. McKinney and R. McKinney Jr., suit for divorce.
Security National Bank at Lubbock against Bill Crowder, suit on promissory note.
Security National Bank of Lubbock against Ed Hickman, doing business as Mr. Sports Car LTD., suit on promissory note.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Ellen Faye Shelinnatt and Otis Lee Shelinnatt, suit for divorce.
Timothy L. Smith and Mary Nan Smith, suit for divorce.
Lubbock Brick & Tile Co. Inc. against Rey Rivera and wife, suit on account.
Glenn Dale Bankston and Donna Jean Bankston, suit for divorce.
State of Texas against Ray Dell Martin and others, judgment nisi.
State of Texas against Raymond A. Lopez Jr. and others, judgment nisi.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Janice Lee Moyers and Carl Garland Moyers, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
State of Texas against Johnny Hicks and others, judgment nisi.
State of Texas against Joe L. Ybarra and others, judgment nisi.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Mary Helen Lopez and Julian Lopez, suit for divorce.
In the interest of Joe Angel Moreno, petition for occupational driver's license.
S.H. Ward and B.J. Ward, suit for divorce.
Rita Palomo and Marcello Palomo, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
Jan Bradford Chumbley and Michael Leon Chumbley.
Narcisca Alaniz and Pablo Cervantez Alaniz.
Roy Lee Wilkinson and Cheryl Diane Wilkinson.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Ridgecrest Building Co., to Buri H. Kizer, Lot 158, Farrar Mesa.
Mesa Park Association to Buri H. Kizer, Lot 213, Mesa Park.
G.W. "Buddy" Ramsel to Gordon L. Overman and wife, Lot 22, South Acres Addition.
Dick Mosley Homes Inc., to Don S. Gaydon and wife, Lot 194, Farrar Mesa.
Stanley E. Angley and Randy Bowlin to Freddy W. Woodley and wife, Lot 555, Raintree.
Hiram Jordan to Arline Callaway, Lot 48, Park Lorraine.
Elmer T. Tarbox and wife to Wesley Perkins and wife, Tract of Indiana South Subdivision.
Betty Jo Burkhalter Waldrip and husband to Gerry W. Adams and wife and L.B. Adams and wife, E 45', Lot 115, W 25', Lot 116, Piedmont Addition.
Pete Choban and wife to Bartie L. Russell and wife, Tract of SE 1/4 Section 19, Block 4K, Coaches of America Life Inc., Co. to Billy Resubdivision of BB Baron and Gilbert P. Newton.
Bill G. Keeling to William G. Brown, Lot 18, Block 7, F.R. Friend.
Paul E. Drake and wife to E.E. Simpson and wife, Lot 19, Ranchland Terrace.
M. Styles and wife, S. 140', Lot 37, James Subdivision.
Ronald M. Meador DBA Meador Const., Co., to Danny M. Korchenko and wife, Lot 6, Farrar Mesa.
Robert J. McLeod to Donald J. Harrell and wife Lot 11, Block 8, Westover Heights.
Percy A. Williams Builder Inc., to Orville V. Fox and wife, Lot 142, Farrar Mesa.
Robert D. Kizer to Paul E. Drake and wife, Lot 185, Mesa Park.
Rutherford R. Widner and wife to Paul E. McKinney and wife, Lot 12, Block 3, Kinser Addition.
J.L. Simpson and wife to Willy D. Simpson and Peggy J. Simpson, Lots 4.5.6, Block 2, Westhaven.
Willy D. Simpson and Peggy J. Simpson to J.L. Simpson and wife, Lot 6, Block 2, Skyview.
Meredith G. Murphree to Ronald E. Murphree, Lot 5, West Wind Addition.
Susanna Inez Price and others to Joe Lopez and wife, Lots 16, 17, Block 94, Original Town of Lubbock.
King Builders Inc., to Gerald H. King, Joe V. Boerner Jr., E 66', Lot 125, W 38', Lot 136, Melonie Garden.
Bill Keeling to W.G. Brown, Lot 20, Block 6, G.W. Long Inc., to Donald A. Grimes and wife and Lester E. Grimes Jr., t 378, Raintree.
Theo Leland Fillingim and wife to Howard Joe Pollock and wife, Lot 12, Melonie Park.
Hugh L. Winchester and wife to James E. Bridges and wife, W 63', Lot 734, Caprock Addition.
John V. Rose and wife to James A. Blackburn, Lot 185, Howard and Garlington Addition.
Chandler Inn to Monzer Attar, Tract of Lot 511, Alford Terrace.
Ronnie Alan Neel and wife to Leslie J. McNeil and wife, E. 8.25', Lot 15, All Lot 16, Block 20, Sunny Hill.
James Thompson and wife to Urban Renewal Agency, Lot 19, Harlandale Addition.

Billy Jack Klein Trust to Joseph A. Klein and wife, W 33', Lot 421, E 30', Lot 422, Kuykendall Heights.
Gladys Fowler Earnest to Lillian Fern Earnest Gonzalez, part Tract 10, Arnett & Benson.
Joyce L. Harjes to Henry C. "Bud" Harjes Jr., Lot 11, Putty Addition.
A.H. Weaver and wife to Samuel Terry Forkner, Tract NW 1/4 Section 72, Block A, Martha C. Brown to Lloyd Berry, Lot 5, Block 116, Overton.
Carl Sanders to Mary E. Cantrell, E 55', Lot 403, W 20', Lot 404, Tarrytown Addition.
Alton Williford to Jesse K. Mattox III and wife, Lot 394, Raintree.
Carl G. Wilson and others to Walter A. Wilkinson and wife, Lot 1, Block 2, Riceland.
Walter A. Wilkinson and wife to Floyd Koen Jr., DBA K & L Auto, Lot 1, Block 2, Riceland.
Mary C. Speer and Est., of Haskell Speer, to Charles E. Jones and wife, Lot 49, Crest Hill Addition.
James E. Marsh and wife to Johnny R. Folis, Lot 24, Block 1, Sunrise Addition.
Charles K. Moore and wife to Alton R. Tidwell and wife, Lot 13, E 20', Lot 12, Block 14, Myrtle Station.
Continental Bankers Holding to James Stewart, Lot 15, Block 25, Modern Manors.
Don Frank Allen and wife to Lee Dillard and wife, Lot 12, McWhorter Addition.
Dalbert N. Mize and wife to Lewis Garnett, Trustee, Lot 94, Times Square.

Local Girl Awarded Labor Scholarship
Arlene Conner, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Conner at 823 E. Fordham, has been awarded a \$500 AFL-CIO scholarship at the State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Conference in San Antonio as an Outstanding VICA student.
She took a written test and had a personal interview, along with winning first place on her project, a marble-top table.
The Estacado High School senior in her second year in Industrial Cooperative Training, works at Newsoms Venetian Marble Co., and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

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Boils est

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s, \$100; George Nel-
nolds, \$50; Bill Wis-
in J.C. O'Shea, \$150



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C

News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, April 12, 1978

Crowd Voices Fears Of Disposal Site

By DEAN GLAZE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
CARLSBAD, N.M.— More than 300
anxious and often vocal citizens crowd-
ed into the Rowday Inn Convention Center
here Tuesday to voice opposition to a
proposed nuclear waste disposal site
planned near Carlsbad.

The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant
(WIPP), if approved, would be a trial
project to determine if underground salt
formations are safe for storage of nuclear
waste. Federal officials have proposed

burying radioactive wastes 2,000-feet
deep in salt formations about 25 miles
southeast of Carlsbad.

Tuesday's hearing here was the first of
three sponsored by the Department of
Energy (DOE) to discuss nuclear waste
and the WIPP project. Additional hear-
ings were to be held today at Albuquer-
que and Friday at Santa Fe.

The majority of residents attending the
hearing here expressed fear that the site
will be constructed without public ap-
proval.

City Taxpayers Give Heed To Notices

The warning got right to the point: "No
further notice will be forthcoming on this
account. If not paid by March 31, our at-
torney will be instructed to file suit for
collection of delinquent taxes."

That notice was mailed March 10 to the
estimated 35,000 Lubbock property own-
ers who had neglected to pay their 1977
city-school taxes. Tax officials said Tues-
day the tough-sounding letter worked
wonders.

"We had all kinds of response to those
letters. Our collections nearly doubled,"
Roland Wilkinson, collections supervisor
for the City of Lubbock-Lubbock In-
dependent School District tax department,
said.

Those who paid up will be glad they
did, Wilkinson added. "For the people
still delinquent, the next notice they get
from us will most likely be a lawsuit," he
said.

Last month's warning was the harbinger
to a computer-driven delinquent tax
collection system to be implemented,
probably this summer. Under the in-
house system, computers automatically
will print lawsuits against property own-
ers as their accounts become past due.

A brief notice warning of a lawsuit was
sent to each Lubbock property owner
who had failed to pay last year's city-
school taxes. By the end of March, Wil-
kinson said, the mailout had netted \$675,
000 in recently delinquent taxes.

"That's about double the amount we
collected in March of 1977" when, using a
less threatening approach, the tax office
took in \$356,000 in back taxes, he said.

Most of the back taxes collected last
month were on personal property, name-
ly automobiles. Because of lax attitudes,
a five-year statute of limitations and the
fact that many car owners are short-term
residents, personal property taxes here
are the most difficult to collect.

But, said Wilkinson, "We had more
people mail in payment of their automo-
bile taxes in March than during the entire
month of October," when 1977 tax not-
ices were sent out.

"I think people realize we're not fool-
ing — we're serious about collecting de-
linquent taxes."

However, DOE Deputy Secretary John
O'Leary, told the crowd that the project
will not go forward if the public does not
want it. "We will be bound by your will
in this situation," he said.

Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells, in pre-
sented the local perspective of the issue,
urged citizens to make a decision on the
matter based on facts and not emotional
half-truths.

He called southeastern New Mexico the
leader in nuclear energy programs in the
United States and urged citizens to ac-
cept the proposed site.

O'Leary said the Environmental Im-
pact Study on the project will be submit-
ted to the federal government in Septem-
ber, with the preliminary safety analysis
to be turned in by DOE in March of 1979.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission
(NRC) then will decide on the issuance of
the license for the project in early 1981.

According to O'Leary, the next step
would be to go through a state review be-
fore construction is initiated.

He said that any future expansion of
the site would require new licensing by
the NRC and further public and state re-
views on the matter.

Several citizens in the audience ques-
tioned the credibility of such promises.

To that O'Leary admitted, "Morally we
can't violate it; legally we can." He said
that a new Secretary of State might not
be bound to abide by the promises.

Edith Kirby of Albuquerque, a mem-
ber of New Mexicans for Survival, ad-
dressed Carlsbad's citizens as "fellow
sufferers of 30 years of an immature, ir-
responsible approach to nuclear power."
She said the proposed waste site is anoth-
er example of how New Mexicans have
been used as guinea pigs in nuclear pow-
er experiments.

She noted that in 30 years of nuclear
testing, the federal government has made
no effort to make tests of citizens reac-
tions to radiation.

"They are willing to experiment with
our lives, with the lives and health of our
children, and with our future in order to
keep on playing with and making money
from nuclear power," she charged.

Georgia Jordan of Carlsbad asked what
action the government would be pre-
pared to take to insure safe evacuations
of citizens of any community involved in
nuclear accidents.

The crossbill, which is characterized by
a crossing at the tips of the bill, can pry
up the scales on the cones of evergreens
and extract the seeds with its tongue.



GUESS WHO? — Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson, minus beard and moustache, poses with his singer wife Rita Coolidge in London Tuesday where they were taping a televi-
sion show for the BBC. (AP Laserphoto)

Robert Strauss Assigned Task Of Popularizing Inflation Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President
Carter has signed on Robert Strauss —
the politician who can get people to do
things they don't like — to put teeth into
a voluntary program to restrain wage and
price increases.

Carter said his special ambassador for
trade will "take on additional duties as a
special counselor on inflation" and "will
speak for me in the public interest."

"He will work with me," said the presi-
dent, and with the administration's eco-
nomic team to deal with industry and la-
bor groups whose price and wage de-
mands get out of line.

"The president couldn't have picked a
better man," said Chairman Henry Reuss,
D-Wis., of the House Banking Com-
mittee. "He is a particular genius in
getting people to do things they don't
want to do — and getting them to like it."

Strauss is popular with business lead-
ers. The wily lawyer from Texas speaks
their language and he gets things done.

When the White House was struggling
to negotiate an end to the four-month
coal strike, Strauss made the steel bosses
who control much of the coal industry
end stalling tactics. The strike ended
shortly after he entered the talks.

In a delicate international situation
with Tokyo, Strauss told the Japanese
their program to reduce an excessive
trade surplus with the United States was
inadequate. His bluntness shocked the
State Department, but the Japanese sim-

ply modified their proposal to narrow
the difference between what they sell in
the United States and what they buy.

Barry Bosworth, the 36-year-old whiz
with the administration's primary infla-
tion-monitoring job as chairman of the
Council on Wage and Price Stability, wel-
comed Strauss' appointment.

Bosworth is the watchdog who barks
when prices and wages go up too fast.
Strauss will be the attack dog that bites
transgressors.

Strauss was on vacation Tuesday and
not available for comment about his new
role. But aides at the White House Office
of Special Trade Negotiations said
Strauss was looking forward to the as-
signment.

His main duty for the past year has
been to negotiate new international trade
agreements between the United States
and some 70 other nations. The goal is to
open world markets to trade that will

Business Doubts Carter Proposal

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International Writer
Members of the nation's business com-
munity and Congress applaud President
Carter's anti-inflation program as a nice
gesture, but some contend voluntary re-
straints alone won't work.

Business leaders said they were grati-
fied the president did not impose wage
and price controls. Republicans and
Democrats in Congress criticized the
Carter proposals from rival points of
view: Republicans sought less govern-
ment spending while Democrats called
for immediate cuts in Social Security tax-
es.

"The voluntary approach has been
tried before and found sadly wanting,"
said Wilson S. Johnson, president of the
National Federation of Independent
Business.

Senate Republican Leader Howard
Baker of Tennessee said Carter's propos-
al "just didn't go far enough. I don't
think it addressed the real causes of infla-
tion."

Carter Tuesday outlined steps to curb
inflation, including a 5.5 percent ceiling
on a federal pay increase scheduled for

October and voluntary restraints by un-
ions and management on hikes in wages
and prices.

"We are encouraged by President Cart-
er's statement that this administration is
ready to follow anti-inflation policies in
the management of the federal govern-
ment," said the Business Round Table,
representing a wide spectrum of busi-
nesses.

Carter's program was "akin to turning
out the lights at the White House to save
energy — style, form and no substance,"
said Michael K. Evans, president of
Chase Econometrics.

Rep. Robert N. Giampo, D-Conn.,
chairman of the House Budget Commit-
tee, said the president's speech overall
was "positive, sensible and necessary."

But Giampo said: "I regret that the
president did not endorse a rollback in
Social Security taxes... Such an action
could contribute significantly to the de-
celeration of inflation by reducing employ-
er's costs."

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of
the House Banking Committee, said Cart-
er was "clearly getting tough on infla-
tion," but he was "disappointed that the
president has not agreed to rolling back
Social Security taxes..."

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., called the
proposals "a smokescreen to hide the
fact that Carter's tax and spending poli-
cies are responsible for rising inflation."

Richard Leshner, president of the U.S.
Chamber of Commerce, also opposed
controls, but warned: "Over the longer
period, we must focus on the challenge of
increasing our national productivity in or-
der to sustain our appetite for increases
in our standard of living."

VA Loan Program May Be Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans
Administration could increase its guaran-
tee of home loans from the current \$17-
500 to \$25,000 under legislation approved
by a House subcommittee.

The bill, approved Tuesday by a panel
of the House Veterans Affairs Com-
mittee, also would make the mobile
home loan program more attractive and
open loan guarantees to short-term Viet-
nam era veterans.

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Starting April 12th in

update

VW Opens Plant In Pennsylvania

By GARY MIHOSES
NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP) — Volkswagen board chairman Toni Schmuecker grinned broadly as the last part — a plastic grille — was snapped on the German company's first U.S.-assembled auto.

"This is a proud day for Volkswagen," Schmuecker told more than 1,000 invited guests gathered before a stage at Volkswagen's new plant 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

"I hope you won't mind if I paraphrase the historic statement made by Neil Armstrong when he first set foot on the moon," added Schmuecker, a 17-year-old VW apprentice before serving in the German infantry before World War II.

Moments later, a plant official drove a white subcompact Rabbit model onto the gold-carpeted stage through light gray curtains.

Two more plant executives then stepped before dozens of television cameras and news photographers to fit the grille in place, no screws or bolts required.

"The event in which we are participating this morning is perhaps the most significant economic occurrence in western Pennsylvania since the days of Andrew Carnegie," said Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp. Carnegie founded U.S. Steel, the nation's first \$1 billion corporation with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

The first U.S.-produced Rabbit is expected to be sent to a Volkswagen museum in Wolfsburg, West Germany. But 50,000 more Rabbits made at the plant this year will be shipped to U.S. showrooms. After that, Volkswagen plans to produce 200,000 cars annually at New Stanton.

"A good many cars are already on the trim and assembly lines," said Chet Bahn, plant public relations director.

Assembly of the first Rabbit comes less than a year after crews began paving the 38-acre ground floor of the plant's shell. The structure was built by Chrysler Corp. in 1968 but left unfinished when the auto market declined in 1970.

Some 4,500 persons are expected to work at the plant when it reaches full production. The annual payroll is estimated at \$97 million. About 90 percent of the jobs are to be filled by persons living in a 35-mile radius of the plant. Back-up development included the paving of 1,000 miles of secondary roads in 17 counties.

Several states had competed for the plant, hoping to bolster sagging local economies in once-busy industrial areas. Western Pennsylvania won out two years ago after the state assured Volkswagen \$70 million in loans as an incentive.

Volkswagen's prime concern is that the plant's production will help return the

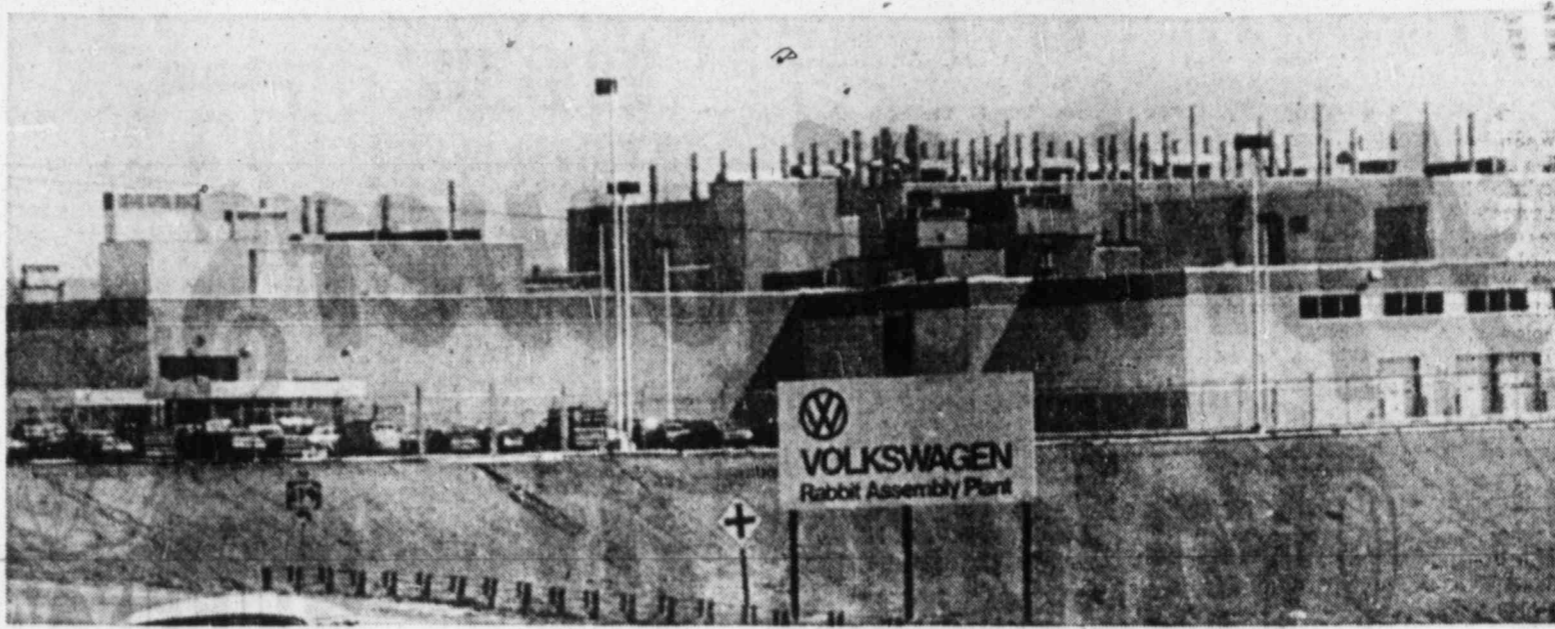
company to a dominant position in the American marketplace.

Volkswagen's Beetle, first introduced to America in 1955, made the company the leading importer of cars in the United States for many years.

Recently, however, the U.S. dollar has weakened relative to the German mark, cutting Volkswagen's former price edge amid increased competition, chiefly from Japan and the U.S.

As recently as 1971, Volkswagen's share of the U.S. market was 6 percent with sales of 570,000 cars. In 1977, the company's new car sales dropped under 260,000 units, only 2 percent of the market.

Volkswagen board chairman Schmuecker said the company will spend up to \$250 million on the plant here to bolster its standing.



LITTLE BIT OF GERMANY — The first of an expected 200,000 Volkswagen Rabbits to be produced annually rolled off the assembly line this week at the Volkswagen plant in New Stanton, Pa. The first Rabbit to be produced in the U.S. was to have been sent to a VW museum in Wolfsburg, Germany. Some 1,200 employees have been busy for months learning new trades and getting the plant ready for full production. (AP Laser-photo)

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Suspended Man Takes New Job

AUSTIN (AP) — Sergio Martinez, who was suspended March 1 as deputy director of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs, has received a new job in the governor's Criminal Justice Division.

Martinez has gone to work as a grants manager, reviewing each request for federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds to make sure it complies with all requirements for such applications.

His salary is the same as he made with GOMA, \$24,000 a year.

Martinez was suspended after taking the Fifth Amendment when questioned before the Travis County Grand Jury on Feb. 28.

A friend said Martinez, who spent only one minute in the grand jury room, told him he took the Fifth on advice of counsel although he had nothing to hide.

The friend said state investigators had questioned Martinez about a voucher he had signed to authorize payment of \$107,000 federal manpower funds to Counterpoint Systems, Inc.

Most of GOMA's work was done by 42 employees of Counterpoint, who came to be known as "hidden employees" of GOMA since they worked for the state agency but showed up on no state payrolls.

Frozen Food Firm Develops Egg Log

SEATTLE (AP) — The modern kitchen whiz can throw together a dinner in no time flat with pouches of frozen vegetables, meat, fish and other instant delights. Now, there's the frozen egg log.

The frozen, oblong egg is brought to you by Frigoscandia Contracting Inc., a Redmond affiliate of a Swedish firm with the same name. The firm specializes in turning food into frozen pellets.

"There's nothing unique about the freezing technique. It's the way it's applied," said Ronald Sharples, an application engineer with the Redmond firm.

The oblong egg is actually six to eight eggs whose whites have been molded around the yolks, cooked, then frozen. The result is about an 8-inch-long uniform circumference "hard-boiled" egg, which is being used by some European airlines and institutions.

Official Requests Use Of U.S. Ships

HOUSTON (UPI) — A transportation official says a decision whether to continue shipping federally financed buses from West Germany aboard Soviet vessels probably will be made later this week.

James Currie, a vice president of AM General Corp., said the company's president had received a letter from Transportation Secretary Brock Adams asking that as many as possible of the remainder of the buses being imported be sent on U.S. flag ships.

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By WASHINGTON
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By WASHINGTON

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Increase Of Lawyers Called Threat To System

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are, testifies a lawyer, too many lawyers, and they're making a mess of things.
Laurence H. Silberman, a former Justice Department official who now is associated with a Wall Street law firm, contends that the unbridled growth of his profession is a threat to the nation's economic and democratic systems.
To oversimplify his claim, it is that law-

less obviously, through the legal process," he writes. "So long as getting judges to rule on complicated social and economic issues is easier than getting bills through Congress, judge-made law is preferable to legislation."
That is a familiar conservative complaint.
Silberman takes it another step by fixing a big share of the blame on lawyers, "who profit by the increased business,

and from whose ranks the judges and agency heads are drawn."
"They share a community of interest with the intelligentsia who wish greater governmental growth and with the bureaucracy that staffs the government agencies," he writes. "... Even lawyers who philosophically oppose governmental expansion are understandably somewhat mollified when it takes familiar and profitable forms."
"This is not to suggest they're greedy, only human."
Silberman says the sheer number of American lawyers — the most recent estimate is more than 432,000 — "stimulates the prodigious growth of the legal process."
Furthermore, he writes, an increase in the supply of lawyers creates an increase in the demand for lawyers.
It has reached the point, Silberman

writes, at which almost every business investment faces the risk of legal snafus that get in the way of efficiency and productivity.
"The economy as a whole might be better off if we considerably toughened bar examinations and thereby reduced the number of practicing lawyers, as well as tightened, rather than loosened, advertising restrictions," Silberman says.
According to Silberman, it all adds up to a dilemma which America's lawyers should try to solve before the courts stifle private and political decisionmakers and, in the process, become so clogged that people who really need legal redress have trouble getting it.
"After all," he says, "American democracy was founded and set on its course by lawyers — albeit lawyers who were simultaneously farmers, businessmen, architects and philosophers."

Analysis

yers beget cases which beget business which begets more lawyers, the whole process tending to move government decision-making out of the hands of elected officials and into the courts and regulatory agencies.

Silberman, who served in Republican administrations as deputy attorney general and U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, said it is time for lawyers to start righting the balance.

Writing in the American Enterprise Institute Journal on Government and Society, he takes up the case made by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who maintains that Americans make excessive use of the courts to settle their controversies. Burger has been expressing that concern for eight years now, but all the while the caseload has been increasing.

Just the other day, a federal judge in Washington ordered the Library of Congress to set up a special fund to provide legal representation or other assistance to employees who want to file racial discrimination complaints — against the Library of Congress.

Silberman complains that courts and federal regulatory tribunals are stepping in to make law where Congress isn't ready to tread for lack of a political consensus.

"Not surprisingly ... those in this country who wish to increase governmental power are led to seek it indirectly, and

Tax Burden Statistics Conflict

By IRA R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — That unpleasant April rite, paying income taxes, is accompanied this election year by a new catchphrase on Capitol Hill.

"The tax burden" seems to be the latest topic for magazine and newspaper analyses and political debate — that is, the question of which class of taxpayers is shouldering the heaviest load of those ugly taxes.

Depending on which set of claims is put forward and which class one belongs to, the answer seems perfectly obvious — you are paying more than your share while the other guy is getting all the breaks.

The genesis of the current debate came in the 1976 presidential campaign when Jimmy Carter said he would tax most heavily those with higher than the median income, apparently without realizing he was talking about everyone earning more than about \$14,000 a year. The Republicans jumped all over him for that, recognizing that people earning \$14,000 a year don't feel wealthy, even though logic dictates half their fellow Americans were worse off.

Since his election, Carter has backed new Social Security and oil taxes and called for income tax reform so that most of those earning less than \$30,000 a year would pay less.

The Republican position, backed by statistics from the IRS itself, is that the lower and middle income groups have had their share of taxation increased in recent years, while the extremely rich and extremely poor get off lighter.

According to Republican congressional staffer Paul Craig Roberts writing in the March issue of Harper's, IRS statistics for 1975 show the top half in income — those at about \$9,000 a year or more — pay almost 93 percent of the income taxes. The top 10 percent, those with adjusted gross income of \$23,420 or more pay half. Conversely, those earning over \$59,338 pay 18.7 percent of all income taxes and the lowest 25 percent of income earners pay only four-tenths of 1 percent of the total.

Carter's "tax reform" with its aim of closing loopholes and ending certain deductions, Roberts says, hits the middle income group harder than the rich and is another indication of "runaway greed in Washington."

But a recent report based on figures from the Treasury Department and the Brookings Institution, a liberal think tank, shows that the middle income family earning between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year pays the lowest percentage of income — about 30 percent — for all taxes combine: federal, state, local, income, property and sales. All the other groups, richer or poorer, pay a higher percentage of income.

The reason middle class people pay so great a share of taxes, goes the liberal analysis, is simply because there are so many more of them.

The real villain, according to critics of both the current system and Carter's tax proposals, is inflation. As people earn more money, they get pushed into higher tax brackets, although their higher incomes don't give them any more wealth because prices are rising at the same time. Everything thus stays the same except the taxes.

In some cases in this debate, opponents are losing statistical apples and oranges at each other.

And the real problem for politicians as they face reelection is convincing people struggling to raise a family on \$15,000 or \$20,000 that — statistically, at least — they are rich.



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FORCED DESEGREGATION IN THE OFFING? — Under protection of Chicago police, black students prepare to board buses at a previously all-white school, while jeering pickets shout obscenities last September. More than 15 years of guerrilla-like struggle over racial issues in the streets and government offices of Chicago may lead finally to the forced desegregation of its classrooms. (AP Laserphoto)

NAACP, HEW Aim At Chicago

By SUE SHELLENBARGER
 CHICAGO (AP) — More than 15 years of racial struggle in the streets and government offices of Chicago may finally be leading to forced desegregation in its classrooms, with presentation today of a \$386.6 million plan.
 But the city's racial status quo may more readily be threatened by the actions of some who have grown impatient with the slow-grinding gears of bureaucracy.
 The NAACP, calling schools here "the most classically segregated" it ever has encountered, is working to prepare a federal lawsuit to force desegregation.
 And the Office of Civil Rights of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare began in January a quiet investigation of student segregation here.
 Both NAACP and HEW officials claim they have ample evidence that Chicago schools are segregated because people — government officials and others — acted to make them that way, making them guilty of "de jure" segregation, "by rule of law."

Chicago school superintendent Joseph Hannon today presents the multimillion dollar, five-year desegregation plan to the city board of education. The document, required by the state, is to be outlined to Illinois education officials Thursday.
 The plan proposes that more than 200,000 students be drawn into attractive new school programs scattered throughout the city. Career, bilingual, traditional and accelerated programs, as well as open enrollment, would be offered in hopes that students would voluntarily board buses to integrated classrooms.
 Political resistance to integration here is ingrained. Chicago real estate brokers in the second decade of this century wrote the nation's first restrictive covenants banning sale of houses in white neighborhoods to blacks, said Kale Williams, executive director of the Leadership Council on Metropolitan Open Communities.
 "The history of voluntary desegregation in Chicago is pretty dismal," said a HEW official. "It's been way too little and way too late."
 Today, more than 10 years after the peak of the civil rights movement, Chicago is one-third black and its classrooms 76 percent filled by minority students who are primarily black.
 The size of the city school system, the nation's third largest, and of its black population has made its schools among the most difficult to desegregate, said NAACP general counsel Nathaniel Jones, veteran of federal court battles over desegregation in Cleveland, Dayton, Ohio, Denver, Detroit and Boston.
 Chicago blacks seeking better schools and homes have surged westward to the white enclaves of the northwest and southwest sides where tree-lined streets of bungalows form "suburbs-within-the-city."
 At the same time, the concentration of blacks living in the city's huge south, southeast and west side ghettos has increased, according to demographic statistics.
 The north side is the only large area of the city that is partly integrated.

News Groups Want Ruling Overturned

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Supreme Court was being asked by eight news organizations to overturn a district judge's order closing jury selection in the Roger Caldwell murder trial to the press and the public.
 The court scheduled only 30 minutes to hear the case today. Meanwhile in Brainerd, one juror — Fern Swartout of rural Brainerd, had been selected for the Caldwell trial.
 Judge Jack J. Litman of Duluth had ordered the jury selection process closed Monday as trial began.
 Caldwell, 44, Golden, Colo., is on trial in the death of millionaire Elisabeth Congdon, 83, and her 67-year-old nurse, Velma Pietila, in the Congdon mansion near Duluth last June 27.
 Litman had moved the trial to Brainerd on grounds that substantial news coverage of the slaying would prevent a fair trial in Duluth.
 In a similar case involving jury selection proceedings two years ago, the high court reversed a district judge.
 Chief Justice Robert Sheran had issued an order April 16, 1976, ordering jury selection opened to the press and public in a Jackson County murder case. Sheran had overturned a secrecy order issued by District Judge Harvey A. Holtan.
 In legal papers filed with the high court Tuesday, attorneys for news organizations said Litman's order violates both the state and federal constitutions.
 Filing the petition were the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, Duluth News-Tribune and Herald, Brainerd Daily Dispatch, The Associated Press, United Press International, Minnesota Newspaper Association and Minnesota Broadcasters Association.

Scandinavians Provide Standby Forces

By SAMUEL KOO
 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — When the Security Council decided to send a 4,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force to southern Lebanon last month, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim turned to the Scandinavians to provide advance units.
 Within 48 hours, more than 400 Norwegian and Swedish soldiers were ready for combat, waiting orders to move.
 Waldheim's choice was a natural one.

Since 1968, the four Scandinavian countries — Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden — have maintained a 5,000-man standby peacekeeping force for U.N. operations.
 Austria, Australia, Canada and other countries also have earmarked some of their regular military forces as a ready reserve for U.N. missions. But the Scandinavian contingents make up the only military force in the world trained exclusively for U.N. peacekeeping activities.
 Each government's consent is required to mobilize its troops, but all four countries have always responded swiftly to U.N. calls. Their eagerness to help is demonstrated by the fact that Scandinavians have served in nine of the 11 U.N. peacekeeping operations since 1948.

"Contributing to the U.N. peacekeeping operations is one of the best ways to serve the world," says Ambassador Ole Algard of Norway. "We feel that peacekeeping has been one of the most important and outstanding achievements of our organization in its 30-year history."
 He says the Scandinavian system is the next best thing to a permanent standing U.N. force, an idea favored by the United States and other Western powers but rejected by China and the Soviet Union.
 A U.N. military expert says the special training the four Scandinavian governments give their peacekeeping troops has produced "absolutely top-class professionals who understand that restraint, patience and scrupulous impartiality must be their watchwords."
 The Scandinavian standby force is composed of five infantry battalions of about 700 men each, a signal company, an engineering company, two field hospitals, a frigate and harbor command, a helicopter platoon, an air transport squadron, an anti-aircraft platoon and about a dozen headquarters and technical units.
 Sweden contributes two battalions and supporting units totaling 1,600 men, Norway 1,290 men, Finland 1,200 and Denmark 960.
 Algard says most of the units can operate as an integrated whole or separately. Their size can be increased or reduced on short notice as needed.
 The enlisted men are volunteers who have completed two years of compulsory military service, but officers and other key personnel are drawn from the regular armed services.
 The special training includes courses in the languages, politics and geography of potential trouble spots. Algard says virtually all Scandinavian peacekeeping soldiers speak at least three languages and some speak four or five. English is mandatory.
 When training is completed, the men are put in a U.N. peacekeeping reserve for up to two years.
 At present, 2,412 Scandinavians — 369 Danes, 38 Finns, 1,356 Swedes and 649 Norwegians — are serving in all five of the U.N. peacekeeping sectors, in Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Cyprus and Kashmir.
 The Scandinavian involvement in the U.N. operations has been costly in terms of casualties and money.
 A total of 39 Swedes, 25 Danes, 20 Finns and 12 Norwegians have been killed in line of duty since 1956. A Swedish official says his country's casualty figure should be 40 to include U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed in a plane crash while on a peace mission to the Congo in September 1961.
 Although financial figures are not available, U.N. officials say the Scandinavians have paid tens of millions of dollars in excess of their U.N. assessments to support peacekeeping operations.

'Moonie' Levels Blast At Congressman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sobbing Unification Church official, denouncing a House committee chairman as "an instrument of the devil" conducting a "witch hunt," denied allegations the sect started as a sex cult.
 "I have lived a chaste life and I swear this before God in Heaven," Bo Hi Pak told a House International Relations subcommittee Tuesday.
 The panel is trying to determine if there is any link between the Unification Church and the Korean CIA.
 With his wife in the room, Pak denied published reports the church started as a sex cult and that he had tried to have relations with the wife of a visiting Korean government official.
 Pak said the reports were based on unevaluated material released by a House International Relations subcommittee headed by Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn.
 "This is a lie! You are the author of this information and you gave this lie the power of the U.S. Congress," Pak shouted angrily at Fraser. "This book will

haunt you to your grave."
 "You are being used as an instrument of the devil. Yes, 'instrument of the devil.' I said it. Who else would want to destroy a man of God but the devil," Pak said.
 "I must give you hell!" Pak shouted at Fraser, refusing to answer any questions until Fraser permitted him to finish his statement, even though he already had taken up 30 minutes on it.
 Pak's lawyer, John M. Bray, filed a letter with International Relations Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., accusing Fraser's subcommittee of violating House rules by leaking material given in executive session and the "deliberate dissemination of scurrilous and defamatory testimony."
 During his testimony Pak burst into sobs, recited parts of the 23rd Psalm in a shaky voice, and slumped across the witness table with his head buried in his arms after demanding an apology from the subcommittee.
 He got no apology.

Fraser remained calm as Pak denounced him at length.
 Pak also accused Fraser, who is known to be interested in running for the Senate seat of the late Hubert H. Humphrey, of seeking publicity.
 "Do you think you can become a senator at the cost of the blood, honor and lives of innocent people? You will find innocent blood very costly," Pak said.
 "You will establish yourself as the witch-hunter of the 1970s," Pak shouted.
 "You can get my scalp, Mr. Chairman, but never my heart and soul. My heart and soul belong to God."
 Under questioning, Pak has admitted giving \$3,000 to Mrs. Fumiko Ikeda, a well-known human rights advocate in Japan, on behalf of the KCIA. But he said he did not know what it was for.
 "I did it on faith," he said. "I did it for a friend."
 Pak read a news report in which Mrs. Ikeda allegedly told reporters in Japan she thought the money was reimbursement of travel expenses for several trips to Korea to address public rallies.

Califano Raps Cigarette Advertising Budgets

By CHRIS CONNELL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The beautiful people in cigarette ads are meant to encourage adults to switch brands, not to entice children to start smoking, a tobacco industry official says.
 Leaders of the Tobacco Institute defended cigarette manufacturers' \$400 million-plus advertising budgets Tuesday after Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, charged that the industry "has mounted a very

sinister campaign designed to encourage teen-agers to smoke."
 "All you have to do is look at the handsome Marlboro man, look at the glamorous women," Califano told the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "You'll see that it's targeted at children."
 He said 4,000 children and teen-agers start smoking daily, and 100,000 children, 13 or younger smoke a pack a day.
 Califano said teen-agers are "at a much greater disadvantage than adults" in deciding whether to smoke. "The better educated you are, the less likely it is that you will smoke," he said.

"He is talking through his hat," retorted William Kloepfer, the institute's senior vice president, saying peer influence is the main reason kids start smoking.
 He said the industry has consciously tried to avoid youth audiences, withdrawing ads from college newspapers in 1963, voluntarily stopping television and radio advertising in 1969 and deciding in 1965 not to use models in advertisements who looked younger than 25.
 Institute President Horace Kornegay said he does not think the cowboys or the beautiful women in ads entice youngsters to smoke.
 "I don't think children at that age really go around reading a lot of advertising. I don't believe there's any marked influence," said Kornegay, a former North Carolina congressman.
 "People can't understand why advertising is attractive. That's the name of the game," he added. "To have some toothless old bag advertising a Virginia Slim or a Marlboro or a Winston, that would be counterproductive."
 Two months ago Califano, an ex-smoker, proposed a new \$30 million government anti-smoking campaign. That is nearly double the current federal spending, but most would continue to be spent on research. Califano is seeking to add \$6 million to the \$1 million budget for anti-smoking materials for schools and the general public.
 The secretary charged that tobacco interests are trying to torpedo that \$6 million increase and a \$4 million increase for behavioral research on why children start smoking.
 Kloepfer said the industry would support such research "provided it's honest, provided it's done." But he said the institute is against "spending a lot of taxpayer money to advertise the same old propaganda."
 "If the information he wants to present to the schoolchildren is no more accurate than his public statements to date, then we sure would oppose it."
 The Tobacco Institute contends that research has not proven cigarette smoking is harmful. Califano argues that cigarettes are involved in 320,000 premature deaths of Americans each year.
 "If I believed everything Califano said," Kornegay said Tuesday, "I not only couldn't work for (the tobacco industry), but I would not want to smoke any of their cigarettes either."

University Gets Large Bequest

NEW YORK (AP) — Percy Kierstade Hudson thought there were radicals on Columbia University's faculty, so he decided to cut the Ivy League school out of his will.
 But that was 1934. On Tuesday, Columbia officials announced that the stockbroker had left \$7 million to Columbia, and that his wife, a former chorus girl who died Feb. 23, had left \$5 million to the school.
 The money — second-largest bequest in Columbia's history — will be used to pay for the university's new LeVine Gymnasium, to help build dormitories and to pay for other university needs.
 Hudson was the son of Charles I. Hudson, senior partner of C.I. Hudson and Co. The younger Hudson graduated from the Columbia School of Mines in 1899, and was active on the New York Stock Exchange from 1900 to 1936, and moved to Guatemala in 1942.
 He became a citizen of Guatemala in 1944, and died in 1962, leaving the \$7 million to Columbia in trust until after the death of his wife.
 In 1934, he cited pacifism and radicalism on the faculty in dropping Columbia from his will. In 1951, Hudson met with Dwight D. Eisenhower, who served as president of Columbia from 1948 to 1953.
 In 1951, Eisenhower wrote a letter to Hudson, telling him that "the long-range security of the American people and the free nations of the world rest solely on American technology and science," embodied by such institutions as Columbia's School of Engineering.
 Hudson was convinced. In 1952, he changed his will to make the bequest to Columbia.
 His widow, Vida Whitmore Hudson, never attended college. She appeared on Broadway before her marriage, in such

shows as "The Earl and the Girl," and "Balkan Princess." She named Columbia to receive most of her legacy.
 The previous record for a bequest to Columbia as set in 1962, when the university received \$15.2 million from the estates of Henry and LeVon Krumb.
Ex-Smokers Suffer Tobacco Allergies
 TORONTO (AP) — Ex-smokers who object to tobacco smoke may have developed an allergy to the weed, says Dr. Riaz Nizami, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Toronto.
 He said in testing patients for allergies it often is easy to produce characteristic skin weals with tobacco extracts applied to non-smokers and people who have quit smoking. Glycoprotein molecules found in tobacco and tobacco smoke have been known to generate allergic reactions and cause inflammation of the walls of blood vessels of non-smokers and ex-smokers, Nizami said.

Vance To Attend Rhodesia Talks
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will travel to Rhodesia Monday in an attempt to work out a settlement for the African nation's future government.
 Before arriving in the one-time British colony, Vance will hold several days of talks in Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanzania, with Rhodesian black guerrilla leaders. This will be the first visit by an American secretary of state to Rhodesia since the ruling white minority regime broke from Britain in 1965.

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SAFEGWAY SHOP & COMPARE
 Ad Prices Eff. Thru 4-18-78 in Lubbock

PURINA CAT CHOW 4-lb. Size \$1.82	AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBORONI 10-oz. Pkg. 37¢	SEA PAK BREADED SHRIMP Fantail Lb. \$2.99
20¢ OFF LABEL DAWN Liquid Detergent \$1.25 32-oz. Botl.	25¢ OFF LABEL TIDE Laundry Detergent \$2.44 84-oz. Box	

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NANCY

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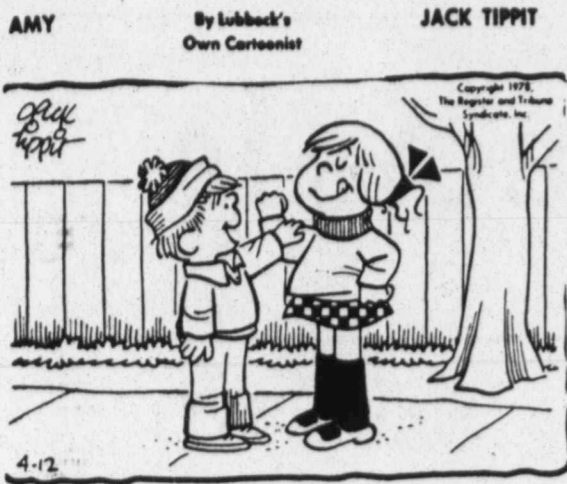
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PEANUTS

HERE YOU GO!



JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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- Chemical compound
- Gem
- Diverse
- King of Edom
- Threespot
- Thicken
- Scab laborer
- Superlative ending
- Inscribe
- Balloon basket

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- Anna Mary Robertson
- Distribute
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- Mental appreciation
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- Whitewashes
- Information
- Medieval merchant ship
- Romaine
- French physician
- Hired
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- Cauldron
- Advance
- Vibrant
- Gun, turntable
- Untidy
- Mum
- Old name of Tokyo
- Chalice veil

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

- Social group
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- Muslim saint
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- Louise and Falstaff
- Mental appreciation
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- Untidy
- Mum
- Old name of Tokyo
- Chalice veil

Par time 20 minutes 4/12



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THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



BEEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE

MONTGOMERY WARD Ward Week Specials

Sale Ends Saturday

Shop 10am-9pm Monday-Saturday 50th & Boston 795-8221



Save 3.03
Fashion Coordinates
4.97
Tops, reg. \$8
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Save 5.03
Sundresses and dresses
\$11.97
Reg. \$17



Save \$99
100% solid state color
19" Diagonal Auto Color Portable TV
\$399.88
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Automatic temp probe cooks your food to an exact internal temp.
Memory control lets you pre-program cycles, push one button to cook later on.
Microwave Oven with touch controls
369.88
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80¢ to \$1.20 Off
Our finest Brent-Ion Nylon pantyhose
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Reg. 1.79-1.99




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Kids No-Iron Shortalls
Girls', 4-6x, reg. 4.99 3.47
Toddlers', 2-4, reg. 3.99 2.47
Boys', 5-7, reg. 4.99 3.47



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Woven Dress Shirts
4.97
Reg. \$7



Save 1.22
Knit Print-top Sleeper
2.77
reg. 3.99



Save \$160
21 cu. ft. Refrigerator
559.88
Reg. 719.95



Save \$70
Your Choice:
279.88
Reg. 349.95



Save \$5
Spring-right Dress slacks
\$9.97
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Special Buy
Boys' Underwear
2.88
reg. 3.59
Men's Underwear
2.97
reg. 3.99



Save 1.50
'Power Denims'
4.47
3-7 Reg., slim 6.49
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5.98 Off on 2 pairs
His and Hers Skips®
\$10
Any 2 pairs Reg. 7.99 pair
Men's padded basketball skips, women's cushioned skips.



Save 6.11
Right- or left-hand glove.
2221 Prime leather rawhide lacing nylon stitch.
Fielder's Glove
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\$3-\$6 off.
4 polyester plies. Our finest "78" series bias-ply.

TIRE/BLACK WALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$25	\$20	1.69
B78-13	\$27	\$22	1.77
C78-14	\$27	\$23	1.93
E78-14	\$30	\$26	2.13
F78-14	\$31	\$28	2.26
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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED! *FUTURE DESIGN. Whitewalls on most sizes. \$1 more each.



Legant Diamonds
25% Off
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Jewelry enlarged to show detail.



All Wards Draperies
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Save 5.11
Handy 8-digit LCD Calculator
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Wards Air Glide Innerspring Bedding
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Save \$110
Can handle over 20 optional attachments.
749.88
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Model 33813
8-HP Electric-start Tractor



Special Buy
3 1/2 HP Rotary Mower
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Save 10.11
Digital Alarm Clock
9.88
Reg. 19.99



Save 20.11
Exercise Bike
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Reg. 89.99



Save 21¢
Washable Acrylic Yarn
58¢
Reg. 79¢



Save 25%
Select Group Bedspreads
25% Off regular price
Similar to illustration Woven and quilted styles



Save \$4 to \$6
"Durability Plus", flat, reg. 14.99 10.99
"Life" interior latex, reg. 12.99 7.99
"Silicone Acrylic", flat, reg. 13.99 7.99
"Storm Coat" Exterior, reg. 14.99 8.99
"Custom Color", reg. 13.99 9.99

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance" or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Rain Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Value. That's Our Tradition



LUB AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED (General Class with sub-classific each.)
Announcements
1. Lodges & Soc
2. Personal Not
3. Card of Than
4. Cemetery Lo
5. Lost and Fou
Business & Fin
6. Franchises
7. Investment
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11. Loans
12. Money Wash
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Employ
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24. Make or Fan
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26. Situation Wa
Education
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31. Child Nurser
Recreat
34. Sports Equip
35. Boats & Me
36. Hunting, Fis
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38. Travel Trail
39. Hobbies & C
Merch
42. Farm Equip
43. Feed, Seed, I
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
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48. Garage Sale
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50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-
52. Musical Inst
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66. Mobile Home
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68. Business Pro
69. Office Space
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71. Farms For R
Real Estate
74. Business Pro
75. Income Prop
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ran
79. Out of Town
80. Rental Prop
81. Real Estate
82. Real Estate
83. Oil Land & L
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses-Bid
87. Mobile Home
Transport
90. Automobiles
91. Pickup-Van-
92. Trucks, Train
93. Motorcycles,
94. Airplanes, In
95. Wanted Cars,
96. Repair, Parts
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.

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2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemeteries Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities
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10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

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92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Cycles

- Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

Table with 2 columns: Length of ad, Price per word. Includes rates for 1 day, 2 days, 3 days, 4 days, 5 days, 6 days, 7 days, 8 days, 9 days, 10 days, 15 days, 20 days, 30 days, 45 days, 60 days, 90 days, 120 days, 180 days, 270 days, 360 days.

CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS Daily Edition: 4:30 P.M. DAILY For Best Morning's Edition Saturday, Sunday & Holiday 4:00 P.M. Friday CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC errors or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1377 1700 42nd St. Stated Meetings 3rd W. Wayne Chaffin, W.M. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec. Floor Class every Thur. 7 PM 1-10 AM degree Fri. March 31 7PM 1-10 AM degree Sat. Morning April 1st 1-10 AM in full regalia. 3-25

2. Personal Notices
FRIDAY April 14th: National Gay Blue Jean Day. NEW Personal growth group. Southwest Christian Counseling Center, 795-4311. Going out of business. Entire stock reduced 50%. Dressing, shoes, vinyl. Warehouse Fabrics, 2243 34th St. 744-4019.

3. Card of Thanks
THANKS to all of my friends for the food & flowers that were sent to the family of Milton B. Mills. Special thanks for the kindness and attention from Sanders funeral home and pastor Paul Junkin. (Mrs. Maude Gibson & Girls)

4. Cemeteries Lots
FOUR spaces in Faith Section N, lot 121, Resthaven Memorial Park, 806-894-6264.

5. Lost and Found
FOUND: Small white male Peek-A-Poo, in Rainey, Call 795-0082. Found small white female dog 79th and Slide, 797-6417.

6. Franchises, Dist., Invest.
ICE CREAM Chain manufacturer looking for exclusive dealer. Antigua - Box 925, Chihuahua, Mexico.

7. Business For Sale
FOR Sale One man garage good business with house & extra land. 1013 N. Sunset, Little Rock, AR. 797-3224.

8. Franchises, Dist., Invest.
ICE CREAM Chain manufacturer looking for exclusive dealer. Antigua - Box 925, Chihuahua, Mexico.

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14. Business For Sale
FOR Sale One man garage good business with house & extra land. 1013 N. Sunset, Little Rock, AR. 797-3224.

15. Business For Sale
FOR Sale One man garage good business with house & extra land. 1013 N. Sunset, Little Rock, AR. 797-3224.

16. Business For Sale
FOR Sale One man garage good business with house & extra land. 1013 N. Sunset, Little Rock, AR. 797-3224.

17. Business For Sale
FOR Sale One man garage good business with house & extra land. 1013 N. Sunset, Little Rock, AR. 797-3224.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily CLOSED SATURDAYS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821 170 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

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SMALL Commercial lots, South-west near Loop - Slide Road. Zoned for offices - general retail. 797-3224.

Business and Financial
12. Loans
INVEST and subdivide 160 acres west of New Deal Pavement. Highway 281. Call 797-3224.

Business and Financial
13. Money Assistance
Convert your short term to long term. Tailored terms. 150,000 minimum. Call or write, WESTERN CAPITAL, 925 Harvey St., Omaha, Neb. 68131. Toll Free 1-800-228-2270

Business and Financial
14. Financing Available
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing. Lubbock Mortgage Company, Inc. 1208 Broadway, Suite 105 Lubbock, Texas 79402

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
PAINTING - Exterior-Interior, Residential-Commercial. Acoustic ceiling, paper vinyl, vinyl, paper, vinyl, paper, vinyl. 762-1255.

Business and Financial
16. Building Services
OVERHEAD doors, remote control, repair, carpentry, rotary pulley, 24 hours service. 763-0887.

Business and Financial
17. Building Services
ROOFING All kinds, specializing in leak repairs, flat roof, wood shingles. 792-0279.

Business and Financial
18. Building Services
CERAMIC Tile - Remodel shower & baths - also brick quarry floors. Free estimates. 795-1318.

Business and Financial
19. Building Services
PAPERHANGING - Painting. All types, over 35 years experience. Guaranteed to please. Free estimates. Herman Shelton, 763-0228.

Business and Financial
20. Building Services
BATHROOMS remodeled and repaired. Showers, repaired, references, free estimates. H & P Plumbing and Tile, 792-8812.

Business and Financial
21. Building Services
CALL Bob, 762-1131. Home additions, remodeling, carpentry, plumbing, no answer, 792-6267.

Business and Financial
22. Building Services
JOE'S Concrete & Hot Roofing - in Lubbock. Free estimates. Free estimates. 855-2259, 797-9056.

Business and Financial
23. Building Services
CARPENTER work wanted. Cabinets & remodeling. No job too small. 744-5198.

Business and Financial
24. Building Services
PROFESSIONAL carpet laying and repairs. Call Albert, 744-3002.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING - Exterior-Interior, Residential-Commercial. Acoustic ceiling, paper vinyl, vinyl, paper, vinyl, paper, vinyl. 762-1255.

Business Services
16. Building Services
OVERHEAD doors, remote control, repair, carpentry, rotary pulley, 24 hours service. 763-0887.

Business Services
17. Building Services
ROOFING All kinds, specializing in leak repairs, flat roof, wood shingles. 792-0279.

Business Services
18. Building Services
CERAMIC Tile - Remodel shower & baths - also brick quarry floors. Free estimates. 795-1318.

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19. Building Services
PAPERHANGING - Painting. All types, over 35 years experience. Guaranteed to please. Free estimates. Herman Shelton, 763-0228.

Business Services
20. Building Services
BATHROOMS remodeled and repaired. Showers, repaired, references, free estimates. H & P Plumbing and Tile, 792-8812.

Business Services
21. Building Services
CALL Bob, 762-1131. Home additions, remodeling, carpentry, plumbing, no answer, 792-6267.

Business Services
22. Building Services
JOE'S Concrete & Hot Roofing - in Lubbock. Free estimates. Free estimates. 855-2259, 797-9056.

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23. Building Services
CARPENTER work wanted. Cabinets & remodeling. No job too small. 744-5198.

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PAINTING - Exterior-Interior, Residential-Commercial. Acoustic ceiling, paper vinyl, vinyl, paper, vinyl, paper, vinyl. 762-1255.

Business Services
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BATHTUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME GNU TUBS of the Southwest 765-8017

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC. 407 AVE. G 806-747-4694 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452

Table with 2 columns: Product, Price. Includes items like 1/4x1/2, 1/4x2, 1/4x4, 1/4x6, 1/4x8, 1/2x1/2, 1/2x2, 1/2x4, 1/2x6, 1/2x8, 1/2x10, 1/2x12, 1/2x16, 1/2x20, 1/2x24, 1/2x30, 1/2x36, 1/2x48, 1/2x60, 1/2x72, 1/2x96, 1/2x120, 1/2x144, 1/2x180, 1/2x216, 1/2x288, 1/2x360, 1/2x432, 1/2x504, 1/2x576, 1/2x648, 1/2x720, 1/2x864, 1/2x1008, 1/2x1152, 1/2x1296, 1/2x1440, 1/2x1680, 1/2x1920, 1/2x2160, 1/2x2520, 1/2x2880, 1/2x3240, 1/2x3600, 1/2x4032, 1/2x4500, 1/2x5040, 1/2x5616, 1/2x6240, 1/2x6912, 1/2x7632, 1/2x8400, 1/2x9216, 1/2x10080, 1/2x11000, 1/2x12000, 1/2x13000, 1/2x14000, 1/2x15000, 1/2x16000, 1/2x17000, 1/2x18000, 1/2x19000, 1/2x20000, 1/2x21000, 1/2x22000, 1/2x23000, 1/2x24000, 1/2x25000, 1/2x26000, 1/2x27000, 1/2x28000, 1/2x29000, 1/2x30000, 1/2x31000, 1/2x32000, 1/2x33000, 1/2x34000, 1/2x35000, 1/2x36000, 1/2x37000, 1/2x38000, 1/2x39000, 1/2x40000, 1/2x41000, 1/2x42000, 1/2x43000, 1/2x44000, 1/2x45000, 1/2x46000, 1/2x47000, 1/2x48000, 1/2x49000, 1/2x50000, 1/2x51000, 1/2x52000, 1/2x53000, 1/2x54000, 1/2x55000, 1/2x56000, 1/2x57000, 1/2x58000, 1/2x59000, 1/2x60000, 1/2x61000, 1/2x62000, 1/2x63000, 1/2x64000, 1/2x65000, 1/2x66000, 1/2x67000, 1/2x68000, 1/2x69000, 1/2x70000, 1/2x71000, 1/2x72000, 1/2x73000, 1/2x74000, 1/2x75000, 1/2x76000, 1/2x77000, 1/2x78000, 1/2x79000, 1/2x80000, 1/2x81000, 1/2x82000, 1/2x83000, 1/2x84000, 1/2x85000, 1/2x86000, 1/2x87000, 1/2x88000, 1/2x89000, 1/2x90000, 1/2x91000, 1/2x92000, 1/2x93000, 1/2x94000, 1/2x95000, 1/2x96000, 1/2x97000, 1/2x98000, 1/2x99000, 1/2x100000.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS 240# White Sell Sealers 15.99 245# White Locks 18.99 Lone Star Cement 3.79 White Commodities 36.95 30 Gal 5 yr. W heater 89.95 USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box 17.95 1x12 Decking Red Pine 23.95 1/2" Rebars 100 lin. ft. 10.99 Pittsburgh Paint OS

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INSULATION (CITY APPROVED) 1 1/2" R-11 Batts Per Square Ft. 14.50 1 1/2" R-19 Batts Per Square Ft. 23 1/2

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25. Agents-Sales Rep. TIME TO CHANGE National Company desiring in business control systems needs individual to learn every phase of our business. Persons selected will be given excellent training opportunity, company benefits, retirement plan and advancement opportunity. Must be willing to learn and take on some responsibility. Permanent position available immediately. For personal interview, 766-5175.

SALES OPPORTUNITY Dallas-based corporation needs sales representative, minimum 2 years sales experience, to market retail systems in Lubbock area. Excellent growth opportunity. Salary + commission. Travel expenses. For opportunity benefits, mail resume to: Situation Book Loaner, CHILTON CORP, 11300 North Central Expressway, Suite 310, Dallas, TX 75243. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROUTE SALES: A fantastic sales opportunity has been created in the Lubbock area for a market for an aggressive individual to join our team of Houston sales representatives. Salary will be based on liberal commission earnings, plus vehicular allowances. The successful applicant will provide and maintain approved vehicles. Required: Vehicular Insurance, be self-motivated, and have the ability to build customer relationships. Contact: ITT CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., 121 SW 2nd St., Oklahoma City, OK, 73102-2715. An equal opportunity employer. Male-Female.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS!! We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location. COME GROW WITH US!! JACON REALTY 793-0666

IMMEDIATE openings for college graduates to work with data processing system. Must have 1 year of accounting or previous experience in automotive field. Starting salary between \$10,000-\$12,000. Excellent benefits. Includes company car. If qualified please send resume to: Reynolds & Reynolds Co., attention: Ray Turner, 1800 W. 11th St., Lubbock, TX 79402. An equal opportunity employer.

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE NOW Career Opportunity For person with sales potential but no sales experience. Leads furnished. Earn up to \$200-\$300 a week to start! Call Morris Osby at 747-2757. An Equal Opportunity Company.

DIRECT SALES. Salary plus. Earn \$500 or more monthly. Gene Gifford, 795-9799. SALES Person - Real Estate. Sell your own home. Good sales & listing income. Must be experienced. Jerry Lee, Skyview Real Estate, 795-9666, 792-8253.

NEED qualified or licensed career sales person for a new home furnishings retailing. French Chateau Restorers, 795-4253, 4223 34th.

WE NEED 3 FULLTIME REAL ESTATE AGENTS. We need the best, we will train you completely in selling real estate. Come join Lubbock's fastest growing real estate office. Call Jerry Lee, Skyview Real Estate, 795-9666, 792-8253.

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WE OFFER Comprehensive training program. Highest commissions. Extensive advertising. Home inventory-Flagg Homes. Outstanding office facilities. All replies strictly confidential.

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26. Situation Wanted LICENSED Physical Therapist would like part time position. Please call: Monday-Friday, 793-3513.

29. Schools FINISH High School at Home - Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free 1-800-421-8318.

31. Child Nursery PATTY-Cake Nursery, open 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 793-1453.

34. Sports Equipment BRAND new 12 gauge shotgun, automatic 1400. Winchester field gun with scope, 28 inch barrel for sale \$150. Call Mary Anne at 793-0666 or 746-8263 after 6PM.

34. Sports Equipment WE buy, sell and trade guns. Ace Pawn and Loan, Financing available. Used, Grasshopper, one \$250, two for \$400. 745-5021.

TRAMPOLINES, AMPF, Round. New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-2925.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitch. 50 lb up plus installation. Bolt-on equalizer Receivers. Tow Bars. Goodrich & Astrostar Tires. Powell & Phillips Tire Mart, 1319 Avenue H, 762-5238.

BILLIARD Equipment - new, used pool tables. Repair, Service. Billiard Sports, 1609 University, 762-0666.

35. Boats & Motors 15' FIBERGLASS Boat, 40HP Johnson motor & trailer, \$450. 792-0758.

19' Larson in-board out-board with 40HP Johnson motor, 1609 University, after 6PM 792-2436.

19' Starcraft walk through, 88 HP Johnson motor, 1609 University, drive-on-trailer and cover, 799-2340.

CASH for late model used boats. Furr Marine, 746-8488, Buffalo Lakes Rd.

MUST sell skiffing '81 closed bow, 799-1270.

1966 40' STARDUST Cruiser Houseboat, 745-8726 after 6PM and weekends, 792-0221.

73' BASS boat, Starcraft, 50HP Mercury, trolling motor, depth finder, tilt trailer, fully equipped. 792-0221.

14' FIBERGLAS boat, trailer & motor. Best offer over \$400. 2530 Boats, After 3:30PM.

1972 WREIDT Spoiler Jet boat, 396 Mercruiser, 1609 University, Metal-skiak Blue with silver trim. Co. 4-wheel tandem trailer, excellent condition. \$400. 505-762-0468. Clovis, evenings.

DON'T GET CAUGHT WITH YOUR OWN BOAT. Bring your motor repairs to AMERICAN MARINE. 1 1/2 MI. S. of Hwy. 87, 745-1984.

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JET boat Interceptor, 454 Chevy, 1977 motor, 1980-3400 Leveillard, Blue and Silver.

APRIL SPECIALS. 1977 Chevy & Skeeter Boats. Mercury, Evinrude Motors. Jobe & Maherski Sales. 795-9666.

USED MOTORS: '81 5HP Mercury. '81 15HP Mercury. '81 25HP Mercury. '81 35HP Mercury. '81 45HP Mercury. '81 55HP Mercury. '81 65HP Mercury. '81 75HP Mercury. '81 85HP Mercury. '81 95HP Mercury. '81 105HP Mercury. '81 115HP Mercury. '81 125HP Mercury. '81 135HP Mercury. '81 145HP Mercury. '81 155HP Mercury. '81 165HP Mercury. '81 175HP Mercury. '81 185HP Mercury. '81 195HP Mercury. '81 205HP Mercury. '81 215HP Mercury. '81 225HP Mercury. '81 235HP Mercury. '81 245HP Mercury. '81 255HP Mercury. '81 265HP Mercury. '81 275HP Mercury. '81 285HP Mercury. '81 295HP Mercury. '81 305HP Mercury. '81 315HP Mercury. '81 325HP Mercury. '81 335HP Mercury. '81 345HP Mercury. '81 355HP Mercury. '81 365HP Mercury. '81 375HP Mercury. '81 385HP Mercury. '81 395HP Mercury. '81 405HP Mercury. '81 415HP Mercury. '81 425HP Mercury. '81 435HP Mercury. '81 445HP Mercury. '81 455HP Mercury. '81 465HP Mercury. '81 475HP Mercury. '81 485HP Mercury. '81 495HP Mercury. '81 505HP Mercury. '81 515HP Mercury. 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Equipment... notice. Pump more... added cost of... yourself. Flush clean... 11 Brownfield High-Tech 7947-7944.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain... Planning seed. Paymaster 202 and... 99-1349.

44. Livestock... HORSE OWNERS: It's that time of year for cleaning your horse's sheath and bedding. Call after 6PM.

45. Poultry... BOILER sale baby goats, laying chicks, fertile eggs, ducks, laying hens.

46. Miscellaneous... AM-FM CAR radio, new Volvo car carrier, like new 799-1244.

47. Miscellaneous... MOTORIZED Everest Jennings... Excellent condition. Battery & battery charger included.

48. Garage Sales... YARD SALE: 4001 34th St. 205 Couch, chair, 325 clothing, miscellaneous items.

49. Furniture... VAT stripping and refinishing... Resinopping. 799-6118.

50. Appliances... REFRIGERATOR: 1978 Frigidaire... 17-1/2 cubic feet. 799-3232.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo... COMPONENT System: Pioneer SX-750 tuner-amp, Philips ZN-1000 tuner, Philips SC-1000 tuner.

52. Pets... Beautiful puppies for free. Mother, fullblood German Shepherd. Call 797-1047.

53. Machinery & Tools... FOR SALE: 1969 55-K Tractor Loader. 745-1111.

54. Unfurnished Apts... 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, 6th & Q. Quadra Plaza. 1185 & 6th. 792-2121.

55. Machinery & Tools... FOR SALE: 1969 55-K Tractor Loader. 745-1111.

56. Wanted Misc... I PAY top price (cash) for used or damaged portable buildings, metal sheds, etc. 797-1047.

57. Office Mach. & Supp... COPY Machine 3M, model 209. Used floor fixtures, and island.

58. Moving & Storage... 24 HOUR local moving service. Call 762-9678.

59. Mini-Warehouses... 4507 Ave. H & L Storage. Well lighted, easy access.

60. Warehouse Storage... Large and small spaces. 120. and up. By month or year.

61. Bedrooms... BEDROOMS for rent, private bath, carpet, air-conditioned.

62. Furnished Houses... 1978 2 1/2 story, refrigerator, carpet, central heat.

Equipment... notice. Pump more... added cost of... yourself.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID! OLD NEWSPAPERS \$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS. WEST TEXAS PAPER CO. 2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

RENT-BUY PIANOS & ORGANS. RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit).

DURA-LIFE DOG FOOD. Complete Ration for All Dogs. 25 lb. \$3.99. 50 lb. \$7.77. GEBO'S 215 50th Lubbock, Texas

63. Furnished Houses. Small 1100 students, singles o.k. 1800 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 745-5184

PEPPERTREE INN. Alcové, 1-3-3 bedroom, studio, flat. Unfurnished - \$70-\$75. Furnished - \$200 - \$375

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. \$27,500 can buy you three B/R, 2 baths, and single car garage in an established neighborhood. Very clean and nice. Has own utility room in house. Compare this to \$30,000. Owner wants quick sale.

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS. Jeane Campbell 797-6733. Donna Lockhart 797-2401.

Nellie McEntire, REALTORS. 3403 73rd St. MELONIE PARK SOUTH 792-4482. LAKE RAMSON CANYON 792-4482.

Collins CARES Co. Realtors. 4210 50th, Suite E...LUBBOCK, TEXAS...793-0761. SHARP AS A TACK.

SNUG AS A BUG. In a Pretty Rug. That's The Way You'll Be In This Doll House. 2 Bedrooms. Large Den. Formal Living. Well Decorated. Walk to Tech and Priced Ever So Right.

RICK CANUP REALTORS. 339-950 Duplex - New on Market! All brick - 5 1/2 years old - all built-ins - Ash Paneling - Central Heat - Ref. Air - Extremely clean & Sharp - Excellent Rental Property - Across from park - Equity Buy - Hurry!

BURL KIZER REALTORS. 3818 50th 793-0693. NEW HOMES HAVE HOME OWNERS WARRANTY BETTER THAN NEW.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 3104-50th. LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB NEW JACK GIVENS Show Home can be your Showplace.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH 4 BR/2 1/2 Bath - Immediate Possession - Large family home, formal living - dining, Sunken Den, Fireplace, Beautiful Cabinet work, large bedrooms - Professionally landscaped, Won't Last.

PRESTIGIOUS BRIERCROFT 4 BR/3 Bath - Formal living - dining, Breakfast room, Separate Den, fireplace, isolated master, huge patio for summer entertaining - immediate possession - Low \$60's.

TOWNHOUSE WITH POOL AND TENNIS. 3 BR/2 Bath with patio, storage and plant room. 1550 sq. ft. No total electric. Low utility bills. Under \$40,000.

ADOBE REAL ESTATE Home of the PROFESSIONALS 797-4166. Mullie Kirk 799-4428, Ray Jorgensen 795-5740, Bettye Granger 795-5740, Cindy Hill 799-4039, M.H. Kinard 763-2722, Oscar Thompson 745-4714, Sharon Watley 797-1293, Paul Sherman 792-9992, Danya Thompson 799-9992, Gay Moore 797-4340, Sherri Rieger 797-4500, Charlene Thompson 745-4714, Clint Simmons 795-5203, Roy Fasholtz 797-9775, Lee Majors 799-3498, Carol Talafus 832-4309, Lane Larson 797-5263, Rodney Oestrich 797-1172, Jim Smith, Sls. Mgr. 795-1755, Randall Rieger, Broker 797-4500, 5302-C Slide Rd.

HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3008 34th St. NEW ON MARKET. Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, mid 80's. Fine location with curved floor beds and fruit trees. 799-3614. Woody Wilson 797-7230, Clayton Malfitt 795-8143, Sue Castel 797-7658, Lillian Malfitt 795-8143, M. M. Trague 797-7202, Sig Atkinson 799-1348, Shirley New 792-8380, Becky Kindin 792-2624, Melissa Boyd 746-0618, Leita Clark, Sales Manager 792-3582, Larry Hardin, Broker 792-2634.

CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868. WE BUY EQUITIES. Free Market Analysis. Sheri Chandler 832-4308, Bobbie Chapman 795-3803, Paula Keeses 792-1789, Dean Powell 744-6340, Wagda Mattison 797-1026, Pat Hill 747-8974, Sue Straley 799-0406, Ed Bynum 863-2331, Jeff Hecht 747-8974, Terry Menefee-Broker 4-9.

MARCH CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. James Chatham Home Repair service - FHA or VA approved. WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION. DEBBIE BOSLER 795-5184, GLORIA SWAN 799-4945, DOTTIE GARRETT 795-4173, DALE MCILROY 795-7545, JEAN BOWLUS 792-2901, GARY MILLS 793-5421, FREDDY DICKSON 792-8522, FRANCES ATKINSON 795-4784, RALPH EARHART 744-8789, MARTHA NAUL 799-6409, BOB DWORACZYK 8-6 FERRELL, AUBRY BISHOP Co-Owner (Commercial Dept.) 797-2481, Sales Manager 799-4191, CARL SANDERS, Broker 795-7462 4-9.

DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER 792-2128. GO BY OUR FIELD Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000. Jack Chapman 762-3334, Roy Stutzman 745-5925, Carol Swain 795-1190, Christine Kindin 797-8627, Peggy Tyler 799-1358, Barbara Dorn 745-4024, Tommy Mantooth 797-5094, Joe Raper 799-4029, Dennis Eaton 793-5489, Danny Rather 792-1425, Dub Mantooth 792-1805, Bobby Day 795-2277.

March Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251. CARL SANDERS, REALTORS. Mike Stotts 797-4971, Dorothy Taack 745-3444, Mary Whiteley 797-5499, Rully Romans 792-6829, Joe Raper 799-4029, Lonna Ellis 792-4992, Terry Franklin 792-8374. Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158, Joe Whitaker 799-8796 4-8.

Century 21 BIG STATE. We Can GUARANTEE the sale of your home 797-4381. RAIN TREE - 4-2-2 Sunny and cheerful - done in yellow and orange. Best Paid Garage Door Opener - 880 - Front Courtyard. Located on Guide-Sac. We'll be proud to show this. RT. 1 Shallowater - plant your garden on this 8.10 acre, acre. Deluxe 2 bedroom brick home with refrigerator, air included. Circle Drive. East of Shallowater. NATION WIDE RELOCATION SERVICE. Kay Kerr 797-8390, LeVonne Peck 797-0454, Mildred Mackey 795-3209, Jim Northcutt 799-4586, Connie Watson 747-1542, Nancy Kennedy 797-2086, Kathy Cleary 795-3800, Alice Barasch 799-2134, Emily Whisp 797-9718, Carter Robinson 832-4068, Jane Waldrip 797-8131, Charles Wynn 793-2353, Roger Battison 745-4579, John Walton, Mgr. 799-8823.

Century 21 JOE IRELAND 745-4353. Vicki Walden 799-3441, Melva Coghurn 795-7717. OPEN DAILY 34, 55th-71st, 3-2-1/2 Living, Dining, den, office \$59,950. OPEN SUNDAY 35 82nd Joliet, 3-2-2, PP, Ref. Air, \$43,950. 5723-79 Pl., 3-2-2, 2230 S.F., living, dining, den \$44,000. 5731-79 Pl. 2 story, 3-2-2, gameroom, living den \$45,500. 5817-79 Pl. New, 4-2-2, roomy, Earthtones \$59,950. 2514 64th 3 bed, 2 bath, large den - builtins \$27,500. 2608-22nd 3-2-2, gameroom, 2700 S.E., PP, Ref. Air \$44,950. 3203-88th 3-2-2, iso-master, almost new, sharp \$48,300. 3280-9th 4 br, 3 bath, new carpet, redecorated \$48,000. 3415-93rd Contemporary, 3-2-2, 2 fireplaces \$70,000. 3506-56th 3-2-2, gameroom, wet bar, 2 fireplaces \$48,500. Secret - 3 br, 2 bath, living & den, fireplace \$29,950. 3416-2nd 3-2-1/2, gameroom, loft, contemporary \$48,500.

Joe Beth Hobbs 792-0055, Shirley Schewe 792-8146, Joe Ireland, Broker 797-3442 4-8.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846. COZY COTTAGE. FHA appraisal ordered, charming 3 bedroom, utility connections, freshly decorated 28,500.00. LUXURY TOWNHOUSE - 3 BR - 2 bath, skylight, decorated to look like it's out of Better Homes & Gardens. 43,500. Swimming & Tennis. WALK TO HAYNES EVANS & MONTERREY 3 Br, double garage, brick, extra clean, 41,750.00. VERY DELIGHTFUL 3-2-2, Iso-Master suite, cathedral den, earth tones, 49,950. FARRAR 4 BR/3 baths, gameroom, wet bar, two water heaters, bay window dining, 65,500. Betty Switzer 745-5327, Floyd Tautsch 745-0005, Clyde McDonald 797-1419, Ronnie Foy 795-5462.

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS DELIGHTFUL 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451. Open and spacious design this three bedroom home a different look. Practically new. It has all the built-in features and amenities. Fireplace two baths, lots of cabinets. Over 2230 sq. ft. EX. 159. JUST RIGHT. This is a sharp three bedroom home that has it all plus a gameroom. Fully carpeted with plenty of storage space. Large fenced yard and an excellent location, all for only \$23,500. EX. 147. REDONE. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has just been updated with new carpet, new cabinets, counter top, water heater, and heating unit. A low equity buy of only \$7,150. Call about EX. 153. BIG FAMILY? Need space? Look at this four bedroom, 2 bath which offers a big basement playroom. Beautifully decorated and equipped with the newest appliances. Spacious den with fireplace. 559,900 EX. 151. Normand Gibson 799-5129, Jim Brashear 828-3292, Mary Osborne 797-1636, Barbara Craig 795-6840, Barry Smith 792-2624, Mack Osborne 793-0183, Don Osborne 744-1451, Ed Elliott 799-3461.

747-4281 TED RATCLIFF Real Estate 1619 University. 2409 Ave. K 514,000 3 B R - Rental Apt. 8218 Eldridge 131,400 3-2-2 Corner Lot, Ref. Air & Fireplace. 1514 2nd St., 136,950, ref. air, fireplace, 3-2-2, Vacant Nice. 3208-84th 137,950 3-2-2 All Brick All Elec. Try VA. 8212 Fremont 63,950 3-2-2 All Brick Ref. Air, Super Buy! May VA. 5104 Market Dr. 138,500 3-2-2 All Brick, Ref. Air, BP. GUILLOT GARDENS - CHOOSE YOUR COLORS! 14ea. \$43,950 3-2-2 Full energy (New) Farrar Mesa 2000 sq. ft. 3709 40th, 161,500, 3-2-2, intercom, soft water & extras! 5723 68th 154,950 3-2-2 Full energy (New) Farrar Mesa 2000 sq. ft. 3709 40th, 161,500, 3-2-2, 2900 sq. ft. 3002 55th 175,000 3-2-2 - Super apt. 3000 sq. ft. 5043 17th 174,950 4-3-2 (New) Den-Living-Gameroom (Park Place) - 3402 95th 159,500 4-3-2 (New) Den-Dining-Gameroom (3 More) 3208-40th 165,500 4-2-1 2 1/2 Den-Dining-Gameroom 428 Brentwood 125,000 4-3-2 2 1/2 Den-Dining-Living-Gameroom. Many new selections \$55,950 to \$84,500 Full energy. Pick colors. New Duplex's 178,950 Full Energy. Mesa Park. 4304 AAB Quaker 179,500 2-2-2 2 1/2 Sprinkler Lawn Sys. Lucy Bennett 797-4423, Chuck Greene 792-2920, Janice Smith 792-0854, Tam Lawson 797-5023, Barbara Hamlin 795-9971, Russ Baxter 797-9023, Bill Geisler 799-8428 - Sales Manager 797-5020.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371. MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LUBBOCK. A Prestigious Home situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room, and gameroom. Kitchen has triple sink, NuTone Center and microwave oven. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,300 sq. ft. Priced at \$149,950. Would you list Your Home With Us? We Have 3 Cash Buyers For 3 Br., 2 Bath Houses. Need Licensed Saleslady - Contact Ray Eledge. Red Palmer 763-1131, Brenda Day 792-5726, Ray Eledge 795-2490.

Jim Turner Enterprises 795-4326. 4918 32nd - Large paneled den, beautiful fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 4510 49th - New kitchen, Fresh paint, Ref. Air. 3215 8th - Front Kitchen, Cur & Clean, Quick Possession. 5301 Louisville - Duplex, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, Good location, Money Maker. 5532 4th - Builder's home, 3 Car garage, Large Utility, 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, Farrar Estates. 2203 74th - Light & Bright, Melonie Gardens, Gameroom, Islanded Master Bedroom. 3243 29th - New, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 1684 Sq. Ft., \$4,000 total more. 2902 75th - Elegant, Spacious, Quality on a corner lot with circle drive. Country Home: 2 Story Colonial, 3232 Sq. Ft. on 2 acres, Over 100 trees. 8004 57th - New, 4 Bedroom, Curved drive, Quality workmanship, Best of both worlds. 5000-45 Ave. R: 2 Duplexes, 4 Rentals, Priced to sell. 3214 87th - 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, Vacant, immediate occupancy. Nice large rooms. 3240 29th - Another New 4 bedroom, All the extras, A lot for the money. We have 10 more houses under construction, in all stages.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens. OPEN HOUSES IN RAIN TREE - SUNDAY 2-5 pm. BRAND NEW - RAIN TREE - Beautiful contemporary 3 BR, 2 bath stucco with wood accent home. Huge master bedroom, study off master, large bedrooms. Double marble vanities & lots of storage in baths. Den has fireplace, shed, roof, built-in bookcases. Beautiful decor. 8613 Kenosha. MELONIE PARK SOUTH - at 8107 Knoxville, plush 2500 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 bath, brick home with basement, study, covered patio, storage room in garage. Large bedrooms, bay window eating area, all kitchen conveniences. On corner lot. Super home for the price. NEW-TRADITIONAL DESIGN - in Raintree at 8616 Jordan on cul-de-sac street. 3 very large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large dining area with bay windows, study off master bedroom with built-in shelves & desk. Large master bath. Nice fireplace & bookshelves in den. EXTRAS-EXTRAS - See all the extras in this super traditionally designed large home in Raintree at 8602 Louisville. Very nice step down den with corner fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gameroom, large kitchen with all built-ins & lots of cabinets. Beautiful carbone decor. LUXURY PLUS - Beautiful 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home in Melonie Gardens with 3 car garage. Refreshing open concept with beams, indirect lighting & spotlights. 2 story cathedral den ceiling, floor to ceiling brick fireplace hearth, gameroom, formal dining room, large master bedroom with sitting area, fireplace & private patio. Custom drapes & decorating. SHARP INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Brick & wood duplex in good location. Each side 2 Br, 1 bath. All furniture, appliances & fixtures included in price. Both sides rented & producing good cash flow. LUXURY DUPLEX - Perfect for professional couple. Overlooks lake in Southeast Lubbock. Very contemporary, 2 story, each side 2 Br, 2 1/2 bath, separate breakfast & dining area, bright colors with wood, mirror, & stucco accents. Walking distance to Nat Williams Elementary School. OWNER MOVING - NEEDS QUICK SALE - Super 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in nice family area. Large kitchen, gameroom, dining room, storm cellar, storage bldg., large patio, large den with fireplace, on cul-de-sac street. BIG AND BEAUTIFUL - extra plus 4 Br, 2 bath, 2900 sq. ft., contemporary home in Raintree. Large sunken den, indirect lighting, beams fireplace. Shower stalls in both baths. Separate formal dining room, all kitchen conveniences, many nice extras. OWNER NEEDS CASH! - Super rental property. Nice triplex in good area. Great income property. Call for financial details.

NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE. DiAnne Berryhill 797-3064, Donna Hunt 745-1942, DeAnn Stratt 799-0784, Joan Conway 797-8305, Richard Bradley 797-7827, Peggy Perkins 795-8826, John Cud 795-8071, Rex Kinchcross 785-5118, Joe Eastace 799-0784, Earl Wiggins 793-2209, Frances Grist 795-9085, Cary Johnson 792-4096, Chet Morrison 762-3060, Deborah Rogers 792-3733. W.D. "Duh" Rogers, Comm. 792-3733.

Stan Williams 797-1990, Margaret Williams, Broker 797-1995. 4630 50th Suite 105. 793-0703.

READY, WILLING & ABLE TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!! David Smith 795-5494, Ray Barron 745-5943, Biljean Hayes 795-4317, Pat Hunt 792-0069, Win Parr 797-0464, Pat Wilcox 797-8416, Judy Ballard, S. Mgr. 745-2772, Ed Roberts 797-4385, Med Hunt 797-4385, Broker 797-4385, 7806 - Indiana Avenue. med hunt real-estate.

Only One Left. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Quaker Heights offers a living den with fireplace plus a large game room. The extra large garage is wired by electric door openers. A burglar alarm is on the outside doors. The exterior is trimmed in cedar and best of all, it was built by Ralph Campbell. Over 2100 feet is in this beautiful home for only \$59,950. GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS. Joyce Cooley 797-5946, Kathryn Woodall 797-7840 4-6.

HAMBLETON REALTORS 5004 50th 792-3886. Bicentennial Estates New, 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, refrigerated, built-ins, beautifully decorated. 2000 SF. Farrar Mesa New, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, refrigerated, built-ins, pick your own colors. 1.7 ACRE! Ideal Hwy. 2 mo. homes, well, septic system & storm cellar. Custom building by Prentiss Headrick. June Shotwell 797-2633, Bob Gertling 799-1142, Shirley Headrick 795-5315, Blake McFadden 799-1350, Barbara Durfee 745-4016. 3-25.

RUSHLAND PARK EXCLUSIVE. BEAUTIFUL Colonial 2 story Four Bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home. Has parquet floors, marble baths, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces. Garden room has nearly maintenance free pool. BREATHTAKING VIEW. FOUR bedroom, Monterey Style, 2 story home has tile roof, covered front porch, formal dining room, bay window & balcony overlooking Lake Mansfield Canyon on 3 lots. RUSHLAND PARK RANCH STYLE. LARGE beautifully decorated 1 year old home has 2 fireplaces, 3 bedroom, den, living, dining & game room w/ wet bar. NEAR MAJOR SCHOOL. Freshly painted 3 bedroom, pretty kitchen, Refrigerated air. THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. "Specializing in Fine Residential Property". 3502 Slide Road, Suite A-18 797-4348, Christoff Nelson 797-2165, Mary Coke, Broker 799-1183 4-8.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147. Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED CONTEMPO HOMES - ORCCO HOMES FHA-VA-CONV. TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES \$27,500 to \$81,000 & \$125,000. Richard Hessel 797-8143, Carol Gilmore 745-2013, Ruth Joplin 744-3517, Shorlene Hager 745-2716, Maeanne Landman 797-0772, Thelma Van Pelt 792-3484, Floyd Mullens, S. Mgr. 795-2192, Steve Van Pelt, Broker 797-4147.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 4410 32nd - Large paneled den, beautiful fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 4510 49th - New kitchen, Fresh paint, Ref. Air. 3215 8th - Front Kitchen, Cur & Clean, Quick Possession. 5301 Louisville - Duplex, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, Good location, Money Maker. 5532 4th - Builder's home, 3 Car garage, Large Utility, 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, Farrar Estates. 2203 74th - Light & Bright, Melonie Gardens, Gameroom, Islanded Master Bedroom. 3243 29th - New, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 1684 Sq. Ft., \$4,000 total more. 2902 75th - Elegant, Spacious, Quality on a corner lot with circle drive. Country Home: 2 Story Colonial, 3232 Sq. Ft. on 2 acres, Over 100 trees. 8004 57th - New, 4 Bedroom, Curved drive, Quality workmanship, Best of both worlds. 5000-45 Ave. R: 2 Duplexes, 4 Rentals, Priced to sell. 3214 87th - 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, Vacant, immediate occupancy. Nice large rooms. 3240 29th - Another New 4 bedroom, All the extras, A lot for the money. We have 10 more houses under construction, in all stages.

It's Worth Looking Into. RUSHLAND PARK. A spacious 3 BR, 2 bath plus office located on a corner lot. Custom built with the finest of materials and workmanship! A large St. Charles kitchen, new Karastan carpet, and built-in stereo are just a few of the features in this home. Exclusive so call us for an appointment. NEAR RUSH. A charming older home that has been completely redone. Beautiful wooden floors, grass paper, and custom cabinets within walking distance of Tech. One of the 3 bedrooms has been made into a lovely study and in addition there is formal living, formal dining, & large family room. Priced under \$40,000. GET SET FOR SUMMER. In this 4 BR home situated on a large lot with pool. Has its own water well, bath house and place for horses. Truly one of a kind so don't miss the opportunity to see this one. Call us for an appointment. SHARP. One of the sharpest homes we've seen. Not yet 3 years old. Fireplace, refrigerated air, large beautiful kitchen with recessed lighting. Priced in the 30's. Equity under \$9,000.00. In West Wind Addition. BASEMENT. 3 large bedrooms with office master, basement, and lots of storage. Corner lot and side entry garage. Priced in the 60's.

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703. 4630 50th Suite 105. Stan Williams 797-1990, Margaret Williams, Broker 797-1995.

Jacon REALTY 793-0666. 6701-D Indiana. OWN ALL OR HALF of this luxurious 4 bedroom Melonie Gardens. Nearly completed. Has everything you need. Stairway to balcony bedroom, built in microwave & self cleaning oven, trash-masher, wet bar, built in wine rack, and more 2 bedrooms, 2 baths each side.

IT HAS IT ALL... outstanding quality, landscaping, Melonie Gardens location, and much more. You can buy all or half of this one-of-a-kind duplex. Let us show you. TWO CLOSE TO TECH. Investment properties. One 4 plex with 140 per month payments on existing 3 1/2% loan with \$25 per month income. One 3 bedroom currently rented for \$200+ bills. Needs work. CUTE LAKE COTTAGE for water sports lovers! Living den has fireplace & bar. 2 bedrooms at Buffalo Lake. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE... we can show you Melonie Gardens in MLS. Call us and we will help you find exactly what you're looking for. Kay Wisler Broker GRI 4501 Indiana Dr., 793-0666.

Edwards REALTORS 800 ABERNATHIE. "SERENITY OF OPEN SPACE". The outside can be brought into your living area with a wall of glass overlooking the tree shaded lot! 4 very private bedrooms, formal dining room, basement, primary built before it's time with "uncompromising" frankness. Pat 799-2010 or 797-5854. "FUTURE CLASSIC". Curving driveway with covered entry surrounded by the greenery and freshness of well-maintained landscaping, bedrooms, formal dining and living, basement, Rush school. "An image of good design." Jan 799-5034, Margaret 799-4999. "TEND OF THE PAST". Craftsmanship of a superbly built older home. Renew the bygone elegance, for your own satisfaction. Clean, bright, modern fireplace in living room, huge dining room, den, bedrooms, and two really large well fitted baths (with structural columns, dated), full kitchen, built in breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Estate settlement - priced to sell! Bonnie 797-4364, Cliff 799-5031. "SMALL CONTEMPORARY". Near and clean, pretty good carpet, 3 bedrooms, only \$28,500 with reasonable equity and payment. Jackie 795-5725, Rob 797-6445. "SOOTHING FRESH LIVING". get a breath of fresh air in a comfortable custom-built, clear home on a corner lot in west Lubbock. Lots of nice trees, room for a garden, brick, fireplace, 3-car garage, under \$30,000! Margaret 797-2010, Jackie 795-5725. "SLATON 2-BEDROOM". \$17,950! Better see this spec-and-span home before it's gone!! Bonnie 792-8266, Eugene 795-1132. "BURN SCENARIO". 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, only \$22,300. Immaculately kept family home. Eugene 795-4153, Cliff 799-4376. "OPEN AND RESTFUL". styled for contemporary living! Let your fire spirit roar in this sun-drenched 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built to last "fire-breath" in Quaker Heights. Jan 799-5024, Cliff 799-5024. "REASONS YOU EXPECT... AND A few you don't consider. YOU must see our new listing. TODAY!! 4 bedrooms, basement, sewing utility, formal dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, many cabinets, huge closets, 3 bedrooms up-planned for teen activities, built and designed for the entertaining of friends with-out a loss of privacy for anyone - child or adult!! New listing by Pat 799-2010, Jackie 795-5725. "FUNCTIONAL IMAGINATION". Coupled with superb construction, built by an "old-timer" to last a lifetime. Large formal living, a storm cellar, lots of storage, 2 carport, 2 baths, central heat, priced to sell at only \$24,950. Only \$21,450. Pat 799-2010, Margaret 799-4999.

Southwest BOCK CORP. turning a garage, carport, the alley, the boat (parking), if you have an all house (do not have to be Beamed cedar den with fireplace, if that doesn't like, isolate plus more ready plant.

Ramona W. Mary Hen. Zeldan Ha. EQUITY LIGHT - CLOSE - \$9,500 NEAR - BRIGHT - FARRAR - FORMAL - BENDE - NEW & BETTER - NEAR - BASEM.

Suzanne Frances Verley. "The".

Three Conv. fireplace, convenient FHA - is this 78th St. intercom with sp. Move in 4 be dining. Melonie Quick!

EOU-g. of neg. lore, by scoping and mu. Move in 4 be dining. Melonie Quick!

Over 22 Lubbock A. COUNTRY in the city. Orchard & Custom drapes clean ovens in kitchen. 2 fireplaces. 2 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Large dining. Spanish Oaks. BEAUTIFUL. Lots of trees & Outstanding cabinet work. top. Massive combination. for boat. \$53.50. HUGE. Deluxe applian. of cabinets. 3l. Excellent land. tifully decor. choice location. ECONOMIC. Den plus LR. ref. air & cent. print. Big yard. Sprinkler syste.

Billie Kenney... Phyllis Ward... Betty Beckner... Lonn Webb... Don Baker... Edie Cronin... Kitty Harlow... Kevin Zandlen... Charles Jackson... Ken Farr, Sales Mgr. Cheryl Berry, MGI. Zell Wheeler... 795-83302-3.

795-83302-3.

icon REALTY 793-0666 701-D Indiana OR HALF of ious duplex in ardens. Nearby... IT ALL... out- quality, eleg- professional land- neidone Gardens... USE TO TECH... with \$140 per... on exist- with \$375... 0-bills. Needs... LIKE COTTAGE... has fireplace... NG FOR EV... we can show... house that is... in us and... find exactly... e looking for... er Broker GRI... na Dr. ... 793-0664... BERNATHIE... OF OPEN SPACE... can be brought... into area by... of being the... private bedrooms... the covered contem-... porary "Aero" style... using "frankness"... Bonnie 792-8364... away with covered... deck, 2 bedrooms... of well main-... taining 5 bedrooms... g and living, base-... ment, "Aero" style... Jan 799-5234, Mar-... OF THE PAST... up of a superbly... home, 3 bedrooms... for your own... living. "Real" mar-... in living room, huge... den, bedrooms, and... large well tiled bath... (two colors, dated)... to last "forever"... 792-8364, Cliff 799-... CONTEMPORARY... an, pretty good car-... pet, only \$135,500... late equity and pay-... \$200.00. Jackie 795-... 'S SLATION LIVING"... of fresh air in a... custom-built, older... erior soft in west... tates, room for a... \$150,000. Margaret... 795-5235... 2 BEDROOMS... see this split-level... before its gone!... 4, Eugene 795-4152... IN SCHOOL... baths, only \$12,000... split-level home... 52, Cliff 799-4376... AND RESTFUL... temporary living!... spirit soar in this... 2 bedrooms... nights. Jan 799-5234... ON'S YOU EXPECT?... you didn't consider... 2 bedrooms, base-... utility, formal din-... ing (fireplace),... 3 planned for teen ac-... and designed for... ing of friends with-... out a party. (1) New listing by... 792-8364... AL IMAGINATION... superb construction... "recreation" to... Large formal liv-... ing room, central... air conditioning... 52 SF. Pat 799-2076... 4999... g Into... completely redone... custom cabinets... 3 bedrooms has... on there is for-... m. Priced un-... IR pool. Has its... own. Truly one... re this one. Call... yet 3 years old... 50,000.00. In-... 4 Williams... 795-5221 3302-34th St. 792-2193 3060-34th St. 795-5591 3008-50th St. 792-4393 3413-73rd St.

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813. Southwest Lubbock Corner lot featuring a rear entry garage, concrete to the alley (ideal for the boat or trailer parking). Inside you have an almost new house (double ovens have not been used). Beamed ceiling in the den with a corner fireplace, large utility that doubles as office. Isolated master plus more trees already planted.

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA. Temporary Sales Office 3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up. SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY. REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111. L. M. Nogle, Broker. RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 12-.

973-2493 REALTORS. Margaret Phelps... 797-0051. Suzanne Ehler... 797-2143. Camille Barry, GRI... 792-0235.

EQUITY BUY (VA loan — no qualifying) 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace — West location... \$32,950.00. LIGHT — ROOMY 3 BR on choice corner lot — walk to Rush school... \$37,500.00. CLOSE TO REESE Med. School — Cute! \$9,100. equity, 3-2-2, fireplace... \$39,950.00.

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090. \$32,000 Corner lot enhances this 3 BR & office. Maedgen school, energy efficient, just for you.

Griffith-Kobnetz REALTORS 793-2401. Ready to Move in Drapes, a pretty yard with curbed flower beds, and landscaping with this dream home.

RED CARPET HENNIG and CO. REALTORS 795-0661. 10 DALOU owner built, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 2604 46th den-3x18 garage shop-storm shelter.

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464. Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you!

MAEDGEN SCHOOL A truly clean home located in one of Lubbock's finest areas! 2 BR, 2 baths, formal dining. Large rooms, unbelievable storage, brick planters. Call for an appointment.

MATADOR REALTORS 5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414. 5626 73rd, 3-2-2. Amenities galore! Compare! ROPESVILLE, Beautiful, brick 3-2, 3 acres.

LEROY LAND REALTORS MEMBER RELO Intercity Relocation Service.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126 7006 Indiana Ave. WE DON'T MESS AROUND Three small equity buys (1-VA, 1-FHA, 1-Conv). All are brick with refrig. air, cozy fireplaces, large kitchen with built-ins.

"NOSTALGIA" is the only word to describe this old home near the Tech campus! Formal living, formal dining, upstairs dormer bedrooms and a cellar. All it needs is you and a decorator.

Griffith-Kobnetz REALTORS 793-2401. Bar-B-Que Steaks outside, 100 foot mature landscaped lot. Tea & crumpet inside in the beautiful formal living room.

WALK TO ICC Owner's TIC is quickly evident in this 3 BR home with double car garage. Quiet neighborhood, large backyard and recent redecorating enhance the value.

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! BUDDY BARRON & Company 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611. COUNTRY CLASS in the city. Huge lot with orchard & garden area. Custom drapes. Double self-clean ovens in bright, pretty kitchen.

JUST STARTING OUT? We've got just the thing! An exciting inventory of new & pre-owned starter homes affordably priced for the young or young at heart.

morris mercer REALTORS 792-4606. HELP! Must sell immediately! 3 BR home w/ big living den, south Lubbock, \$26,900.

NEW LISTING Young Family Luxury Home — Raintree — 3/2/2, wet bar, earthtones. Bedrooms all on one side. Under \$60,000. Mrs. Clean lives here.

ROY REAL ESTATE MIDDLETON 3403 73rd 797-3275. ALL OF THIS a beautiful house with lovely landscaping, 4 BR, 3 Baths, 2 Fireplaces. Lovely swimming pool. All for \$45,500.

OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-5:30 4418 79th. Lovely home located on corner lot in Quaker Heights, 4 BR/3 full baths, large gameroom. \$63,950.

HURRY! HURRY! Only \$28,500. 3 Bedrooms with a fireplace, large utility, beautiful yard. 1213 29th.

BOB JOHNSON, Sales Mgr. 792-4013. LEROY LAND, Broker. 795-5506 3004 50th.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 797-3383 4212 50th. CONTEMPORARY 3 story. Our opinion is that you will LOVE this 3 story contemporary home with a bluish conservatism.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Best in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th ABOVE GROUND STORM SHELTER.

THANK GOODNESS for owners like this! Moving to a larger home and leaving a 1843 sq. ft. home in an outstanding mature area for those of us that like established additions.

ARE YOU MESSING AROUND? Wasting time and letting the real estate prices get out of reach? Buy a home now! This one is for you. 3-2-2 Open Sunday. \$44,500 at 4825 73rd.

IT'S HARD TO BE MODEST When a home has everything. Corner lot, sloped ceiling foyer, step down to living with wet bar, colorful kitchen with desk and eating area view. Gameroom, and insulated 3 BR with complete powder room, superb dining area, lovely den.

IMAGINE — \$40,950 — GREENLAWN ADDITION Three bedroom, double garage, fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning, mirrored entry way, super storage and closets. New 15 year roof. Call to elementary. You must call Don for an exclusive and private showing.

A LEFT — RIGHT HOUSE Curved front, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. This is \$4848.00. We believe this is one of the most reasonable equity in our city. Check this home \$4848 EQUITY.

FOR THE "EMPTY-NESTERS" A charming two bedroom with formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace and parquet floors, large garden room with lovely view. Handsomely decorated and close to Tech.

CHARMING MID 80's Looking for something with a lot of charm for a little price? Then drive by 3815-36th Street and call Phyllis for your personal showing.

DIFFERENT — UNIQUE — INCREDIBLE Tired of that same old Lubbock stuff? Try this one! Light, bright, cherry, landscaping, fresh, good in back yard, sun-room, isolated master. Call Chuck and visit.

PERSONALITY PLUS! The plus in new Personality homes, to name a few, extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooking. Priced from \$22,950. Two to be completed in 30 days. FIA GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW. WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES.

MELONIE PARK Different floor plan — living room plus den with fireplace, stainless steel sinks and oven. Roomy, comfortable home priced in the mid 50's.

Malcolm Garrett Realtor 795-9696. SUDDAY CALL RALPH HARRY 797-4736. Jerry Phyllis Sales Mgr. 795-7405.

QUAKER HEIGHTS This three bedroom is loaded with all the extras, beautifully decorated and unbelievable closet space. A must to see. Call Wilson for a private showing.

TORNADO SECURITY Full basement has two bedrooms and a large gameroom with an outside entrance. Master bedroom is upstairs, great for a large family. Mid 50's.

GOOD FIRST HOME Three bedroom, one bath, front kitchen, 12x36, would make den. Fenced yard and carpet. Vacant, quick possession. Low equity, short term loan. Only \$17,250.

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN 799-4321 CHAPMAN CAN

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
IMMACULATE, brown carpet, 3-2-2 fireplace, BBQ, spacious equity, home in 1/2 acre lot, only \$40,700 Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4666.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
2809 92nd Street
Saturday & Sunday
1:30-5:30
\$31,500 FHA
Or Conventional
3-2-2
Fully Carpeted
Built-ins
Energy Efficient

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
-no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
UNIQUE floorplan, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all builtins, fireplace, refrigerator, double garage, South Lubbock, 3/4 acre lot, only \$45,500. Call Jeff Wheeler, Realtor, 795-5231.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3709 40th
All Brick, Ref. Air, 3-2-2, Fireplace, Garment, Formal Living & Dining, New Kitchen Appliances. \$21,000. 1st fl. 561.500.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
12x65 SHULTZ, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Washer-Dryer, \$7500. 792-3733, 747-4281.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1974 14x72 OAKMONT 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator, \$7400. Call 745-6750.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
SPRING SERVICE SPECIAL
PRICES REDUCED to keep four service centers... \$1995.00

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
R. Dan Johnson, Realtor 744-3322
Vacant \$36,950
3-2-2 Unique fireplace, ref. air, interior newly painted, new carpet, very attractive home.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ELEGANT country living, basement, barn, 2 acres, immaculate, Upper 90's, Gary Mills, 792-5431.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES
C.K. CUNNINGHAM REALTOR
797-1134 797-8824

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES. MALCOLM GARRETT, 797-3383; RES. 792-9496.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3709 40th
BY OWNER: Near TI - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, central heat, air conditioned, plumbed, garage, enclosed corner lot. 795-1983 nights.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
14x70 MELODY 2-2. Furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$12000 equity, 743-9211 or 793-0800.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
12x65 NEW MOON, excellent, must sell immediately due to transfer, \$2500. 745-2720.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1974 14x72 OAKMONT 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator, \$7400. Call 745-6750.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Ted Ratcliffe Real Estate 747-4281
LOVELY 3-bedroom, 2 bath home needs a family to love. Corner lot with double garage, refrigerator air, central heat, fireplace.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ELEGANT country living, basement, barn, 2 acres, immaculate, Upper 90's, Gary Mills, 792-5431.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Ted Ratcliffe Real Estate 747-4281
EXCELLENT Area 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms. Living room, large 1 car garage, rental unit in back.

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84. Houses
Ted Ratcliffe Real Estate 747-4281
DUPLICATE Start Each side 2 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat, large 1 car garage, rental unit in back.

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84. Houses
ELEGANT country living, basement, barn, 2 acres, immaculate, Upper 90's, Gary Mills, 792-5431.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Ted Ratcliffe Real Estate 747-4281
SCHOOL BUS TO DOOR of this charming rural home. Large, extremely nice living room, 2 1/2 bath. Paved on two sides of beautifully landscaped property.

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ELEGANT country living, basement, barn, 2 acres, immaculate, Upper 90's, Gary Mills, 792-5431.

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90. Automobiles
Transportation
SPRING SERVICE SPECIAL
PRICES REDUCED to keep four service centers... \$1995.00

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS! AMERICAN STATE BANK

western motors 1814 AVE. Q 765-8455

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE in Gateway Green metallic with full white vinyl roof and green velour interior...

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW 763-8041

IT'S A FACT! IT'S A FACT! IT'S A FACT!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT GENE MESSER FORD 16-1978 THUNDERBIRDS



as low as \$139.11 per month

1978 FORD PICK-UP



\$4147.00

4-SPEED AND OVER-DRIVE

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

- 1977 Thunderbirds, all colors, power & air, automatic, low mileage, prices starting at \$5450.00
1974 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr, fully equipped, all extras, low miles, extra sharp \$3695.00
1975 Mercury Cougar XR7, electric seats & windows, tilt, stereo, sport wheels, reduced \$3695.00
1977 Mercury Marquis fully loaded, only previous owner Ford Motor Company, never sold before \$5895.00
1968 Ford Mustang, 3-Speed, air conditioning, V-8, power, 47,000 miles, one owner, only \$2295.00
1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, moon roof, power & air, electric seats & windows, tilt, speed control, stereo, one of a kind \$5295.00
1977 Olds Delta 88 Regency 2 Dr., fully equipped, all extras, low miles, extra sharp \$5895.00
1975 Ford Pinto 3 Dr., 4-Speed, low miles, sport wheels, only \$1995.00
1974 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., blue metallic, velour interior, low miles, one of a kind, only \$2895.00
1977 Ford LTD Country Squire Wagon, fully equipped, all extras, only previous owner Ford Motor Company, never sold before, only \$6795.00
1978 Ford Thunderbird, Town Landau Edition, fully equipped, like new, only 5,000 miles, Special \$7895.00
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, power & air, buckets, automatic, sport wheels, extra sharp \$4895.00
1976 Ford Granada 4 Dr, power & air, automatic, 13,000 miles, nice family car \$3895.00
1970 Ford LTD 4 Dr., lots of equipment, and sharp, Special \$950.00
1968 Mustang Cobra black, special edition, top condition, collectors dream SAVE.

New in Stock - 14 Ford Executive Cars. Only previous owner Ford Motor Company - LTD's, LTD II's, Mustangs, Mercurys, Cougars, Granadas, Monarchs, Bobcats and others.

- 1966 Ford Fairlane 500XL Convertible, power & air, automatic, console, collectors item, needs some work, only \$1195.00
1975 Chrysler Cordoba, brown metallic paint, wire covers, \$3895.50 loaded, Special

12/12 Warranty available on selected used cars.

Table with 4 columns: Sale Price, Down Payment, To Fin, Fin Charge, Total Payments, Def Payment

Gene Messer FORD NEW CARS 19th & Texas USED CARS 19th & J TRUCKS 31st & H 765-8801

TRANSPORTATION 90. Automobiles PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT Daily or Weekly Low Week-End Rates VISA MASTER CHARGE JOE. L. SMITH MOTORS 762-0658 19th & Ave. L

GREAT SELECTION!! '77 FORD Explorer Pickup, 12,000 miles, dual tanks, camper shell, power, air, automatic, looks & drives like new - Save \$1585
'77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe, bucket seats, console, power, air, vinyl roof, rally wheels, extra nice \$4995
'76 DATSUN Pickup, 13,000 miles, 4-speed \$2995
'76 SUBARU DL Coupe, radio, heater, 4-speed, air \$3495
'76 FIAT 124 Spider Convertible \$1995
'76 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 3-speed, air \$3295
'76 FORD LTD Brougham coupe, 19,000 miles and loaded \$3995
'76 PONTIAC Gran Safari 9-passenger wagon, local one owner \$4995
'76 COMET Custom 4-door, automatic, air, extra clean \$2995
'76 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, AM, FM, air, 4-speed \$3495
'76 DATSUN Pickup, camper shell, 4-speed, air \$2995
'76 PONTIAC Luxury Lemans coupe, loaded \$4995
'71 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug, radio, heater, 4-speed, air \$2995
'71 MAZDA RX3 Coupe, 4-speed, extra clean \$2495
'71 MAVERICK Coupe, V-8, radio, heater, standard, air \$1295
'71 CHEVROLET Blk Buck sport Coupe, beautiful and like new, 283 Powerpack, automatic \$2995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!! NEW '78 BIRDO PICKUP, long bed, air, 5-speed, rear bumper, custom trim strips, radio, Stk. No. 330 \$4695.45

MAZDA 747-2931 JAMES MEARS MOTORS 4300 Q

Top Quality USED CARS LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A. L. WATSON Call 'em at 747-4461

In our 38th Year as your Chrysler Plymouth dealer WE GIVE YOU THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

'77 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power windows, speed control, Caden Blue finish, vinyl top \$5250

'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power windows, speed control, air conditioner, Sunfire Yellow finish, vinyl top \$4195

'74 DODGE Dart 4-door sedan has '6 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering, speed control, steering, Frosty Green finish \$1895

'77 CHRYSLER-Built LEASE CARS Each car has extended factory warranty... (1) Chrysler Cordoba (1) Plymouth Gran Fury Brougham 4-door (1) Plymouth Volare 3-door (1) Plymouth Valarie Custom 4-door (1) Dodge Aspen Custom 4-door

'78 TOYOTA Corolla 3-door has '4 engine, 5-speed transmission, radio, Brown finish, 3,000 miles \$3595

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 8-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, speed control, air conditioner, Sahara Beige finish \$2395

'77 GMC 1-3 ton pickup has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of windows and door locks, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM, FM radio, Sierra Classic package, Black finish, 8,000 miles \$6495

'76 FORD Elite 2-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM, FM radio, Silver Blue finish, vinyl top \$4395

'75 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, speed control, air conditioner, Silver Cloud finish \$2395

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 1940 4600 BLOCK AVE. Q 747-4461

TOYOTA INC. 78 Toyota Corona LE 4 dr. \$3795
78 Ford Thunderbird \$2795
77 Toyota Corona LE 4 dr. \$4995
77 Toyota Celica ST \$4695
77 Toyota Corolla Wagon \$4195
77 Toyota Landcruiser H.T. \$5895
77 Datsun 280Z \$2495
77 Scirocco \$2495
77 Ford 1/2 ton pickup w/camper shell \$4495
77 Toyota Celica GT Liftback \$3495
76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr H.T. \$3295
76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr \$2895
76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr \$3295
76 Toyota Corolla Wagon \$3495
76 Toyota Celica ST \$3195
76 Toyota Corona Mark II Wag. \$4695
76 Datsun Limited Bed Pickup \$3495
76 Chrysler Cordoba \$4495
76 AMC Pacer \$2295
76 Pontiac Grand Prix \$4495
76 Ford Maverick 4 dr \$2995
76 Ford Granada Ghia 4 dr \$3995
76 Subaru 4 WD Wagon \$3495
76 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Window Van \$5995
75 Toyota Corolla E-3 H.T. \$2795
75 Toyota Corolla Wagon \$3295
75 Toyota Grand Prix \$3495
75 Ford Maverick 2 dr \$2495
75 Toyota Corolla Wagon \$3295
74 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Landau \$4995
74 Chev Monte Carlo \$2995
74 Mercury Cougar XR-7 \$3595
73 Fiat 124 Spider Convertible \$1995
73 Datsun 610 2 dr \$2495
73 Datsun 610 4 dr \$1995
73 Chev Monte Carlo Landau \$2995
73 Toyota Corolla 2 dr \$1995
72 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup w/camper shell \$2995
71 Toyota Landcruiser Wagon \$2995
67 Austin Healy Sprite Convert. \$1995
67 Ford Pickup \$1495

SELECTION is STILL POSSIBLE WITH ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT IN THIS SPECIAL PROMOTION SALE. WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW OLDSMOBILES AT REDUCED PRICES SALE ENDS SATURDAY APRIL 15th



1978 DELTA EIGHTY-EIGHT \$6475. FAMILY ROOM DELTA 88

- Woody Frymire Joe Givens Clyde Gill L.A. Bynum
Travis Griffin Ray McCarty Mac McKinney Lynn Alexander
Sales Mgr.

DRIVER EDUCATION SPECIAL 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME'S BROUGHAMS ALL COLORS & EQUIPMENT, LOW MILES, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY!

USED CAR 1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE beautiful car, has everything, all power, air, stereo, tape, leather, wire wheel covers, only 14,000 one owner miles \$8995

1977 FORD T-BIRD 2 to choose from - power, air, vinyl roof, wheels, much more - your choice, only \$5695

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME only a few left! Power, air, tape, custom wheels, all colors - choose yours today - starting at only \$4999

1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4-door, beautiful car, only 8000 miles, Low Stk. #, no top, leather roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, much more! Very nice car \$9666

1977 OLDS TORONADO Brougham 2dr, loaded, air, all power, AM/FM stereo TAPE, power windows & seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl top, burgundy velour interior, only 10,000 one owner miles - SEE TODAY \$7388

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT, loaded, automatic, power, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, only 4000 miles, like new \$6895

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-dr H.T., very nice, only 1000 miles, loaded, air & power, Chevrolet Pkg., AM/FM stereo tape, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, factory warranty & much more, beautiful, only \$9388

1971 DODGE POLARA 4-dr. this is a one owner car, low miles, only 10,000 miles, very well cared for - see today \$1495

1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-dr H.T., very nice, only 1000 miles, loaded, air, vinyl roof & more - won't last \$1495

1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4-door Sedan, silver with burgundy interior, automatic, air, power, very nice - hurry, only \$3888

1975 FORD GRANADA 2-door, loaded, air, 5-speed, low miles - nice car - special \$2777

1975 MERCURY CAPRI II 2-dr, only 13,000 miles on this beauty, 4-speed, AM/FM tape, bucket seats & console - more - nice car \$3333

1974 DATSUN 280Z 2-dr, 4-speed, air, bucket seats, console & more - see today \$4166

STOP COMPARE THESE PRICES 1972 DODGE 4dr SEDAN extra clean, cloth interior, paint extra sharp, drives perfect, as is \$800
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE Green & white, cloth interior, good tires, extra clean, drives good \$1200
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX COUPE Brown, cloth seats, v-top, good tires, power, air, automatic, low mileage \$1500
1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr sedan - green, v-top, good tires, only 44,000 miles, extra sharp, compare \$1800
1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT power, air, automatic, low mileage, fancy wheels, new radial tires, drives good \$3800
1973 FORD LTD COUPE, red & white, cloth seats, power, air, automatic, extra clean, low mileage, bargain \$2500
1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 dr green & white, power, air, automatic, cloth interior, only 18,000 miles, look \$2800
1976 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE 350-V-8, power, air, automatic, fancy wheels, new white letter tires, AM-FM-8 track \$3200
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 dr sedan, V-8, automatic, power, air conditioner, good radial tires, low mileage, extra sharp \$3600
1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 blue, 3000 miles, low mileage, AM-FM stereo, sport car for a family man, real sharp \$5600
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX white on white, blue interior, drives good, wheels, stripes, mirrors, extra sharp, priced to sell \$4600

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA Sales Service 4637 50th Leasing Body Shop 799-3651

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP 1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567

SPRING SAVINGS 1978 CIT 6 Cyl. Auto. Hardtop \$6199
1977 PACER ST. WG. Loaded \$4299
1977 JEEP WAGONEER Loaded \$7699
1976 GREMLIN (Choice of Two) \$2899
1976 JEEP CJS (Choice of Two) \$4699
1976 FORD PINTO PONY MPG \$2199
1976 PACER 2 Dr Sedan, Low Mileage \$3299
1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PU 1/4 Ton \$3199
1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 Door \$2499
1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE, St. Wg. \$2599
1973 GREMLIN \$1299
1973 JEEP WAGONEER \$3899
1973 FORD MUSTANG MACH I \$2099

USED CARS 19th & Texas 747-3618

'75 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car, 4-door, loaded, white on white, white leather interior \$6295

'73 MERCURY COMET 2-DR 6-cyl., standard, AM radio, good economy driving \$1895

'74 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON Automatic, air, luggage rack \$2195

'77 OLDS CUTLASS 'S' COUPE AM/FM, vinyl roof, mag wheels \$2595

'74 FORD GRAN TORINO COUPE AM/FM, 8-track, vinyl roof \$2395

'75 FORD T-BIRD Loaded, black, white vinyl roof \$5195

'77 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA 3-door, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, loaded, on black \$4395

'77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door, AM/FM, cruise, vinyl roof, chocolate brown, beige top, nice \$5895

'74 FORD GRAN TORINO COUPE AM/FM, 8-track, vinyl roof \$2395

'77 CHEVROLET CAMARO Loaded, deep red color \$5195

'75 MG MIDGET AM-FM, wire wheels \$3095

'77 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA 3-door, AM/FM 8-track, cruise, vinyl roof \$5195

'77 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP 3-door, AM/FM, AM radio, hitch \$4795

GMAC - BANK RATE FINANCING Continental motors 19th & Texas 747-3618

TRANSPORTATION 90. Automobiles GREAT car, '64 C and upholstery, air, thing, \$118, Louisville, 584 after 5PM, Al 585

CLASSIC '68 Oldsmobile Call 797-2607, after 5PM, Al 585

'73 MERCURY Marquis, like new inside vinyl top, rear wiper, AM-FM radio with 6651, 797-5242

'72 LUXURY Levittion, one owner, automatic, power, 584 after 5PM, Al 585

'73 VOLVO 740 automatic, air cond, clean, \$2995, 745-3211

'71 PINTO, air, automatic, 584 after 5PM, Al 585

'73 PORSCHÉ, 1 White with black top, 28 City, 33 744-9951

'73 MUSTANG, 6 cyl, 6 speed, 584 after 5PM, Al 585

'70 MERCEDES, immaculate, low price, 584 after 5PM, Al 585

'72 OPAL, Station wagon, automatic, 30,000 miles, \$2295, 1347

'71 - BIRD last 9 - Dr, sharp, \$1300, 584 after 5PM, Al 585

'72 Cutlass Super, 41,000 actual miles, 584 after 5PM, Al 585

'78 LTD Landau, options \$4500, 885-4

'82 DATSUN 1300 repair, retail, \$1800, 763-4844, 762-3657

'73 TOYOTA Camry, 19000 miles, 584 after 5PM, Al 585

'73 BUICK Century, air conditioning, top, 892-3023

'77 TRANS AM, miles, perfect, \$1,592, 2987

'77 CHRYSLER DOBA - V-8, ing. & brakes, power windows, power seats, A split seat, vinyl more extras, 1977 CHEVROLET CARLO - V steering, brake AM-FM, vinyl, 600 miles, Look light yellow, top

'78 BUICK Dr. white, red interior, steering, brake, auto, extra clean, 1978 FORD 1978 CHEVROLET 1978 SUBU Call Gary 1302 Texas Ave

'78 Buick \$10,092.52, \$1897.52 Compare anywhere

Mac Lub

OPEN 1977 FORD Package, 000+ actual miles, 1977 CHEVRY speed, fact Trade-in... 1977 PONTIAC power air... E 1977 PONTIAC wheels, h... 1977 FORD GR factory air 1977 PONTIAC AM-FM 7 stripping, 1978 CHEVRO air, luggage 1977 THUNDER interior w... 1977 MOETE & top, rally 1974 FORD PIC Custom... 1977 FORD EX Custom... 1978 EL CAMIN 34,000+ m 1975 FORD F-10 4 speed 1978 CHEVRO 4 st., LWB MNT 0

Transportation
90. Automobiles
MUSTANG, 1976 4 cylinder, standard transmission, AC, PS, 21,000 miles, \$2900. After SPM, all day weekends, 799-5699.
67 FORD 5200 cash, 744-2460.
76 MAVERICK, 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 28,000 miles. Good clean car. Call Ronald Key, 765-5551, 765-8106.
1975 PLYMOUTH Grand Coupe, 2 door, 762-2649, 792-7561.
1973 VEGA GT wagon body in good condition, 742-0254.
1966 IMPALA V-8 factory air, power, new tires, 4500. 2207 A 18th, 763-1660.
1968 Ford Fairlane 2-door, runs good, 1495. 5200 down. See at OGD Autos, 210 E. 34th, 762-2843.
77 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Call after IPM, 744-6886.
1974 Red Vega Hatchback w white vinyl top, air-conditioned. Auto trans, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1000. Call after SPM, 792-9805 or 792-2300.
1974 Very sharp 454 Vett T-bar. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 762-3172, 763-4341.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
76 CAMARO Rally Sport, yellow, black. All power accessories, 44,500. 763-322, 792-4044. After SPM, all day weekends, 799-5699.
1976 CAMARO 4 cylinder, automatic, power, air, cruise, like new. 1510. 792-5507.
1974 CAMARO, 35,000 miles, power steering, 4 brakes, air. Call after SPM, 762-3473.
1976 SUBARU, 4-door wagon, AM-FM tape stereo, 4-sp, air, excellent condition, good buy, 797-8120.
1974 DODGE Colt Luxury Wagon, 1925. Call 747-0998.
75 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, loaded, PS, PW, electric seats, AM-FM stereo, new tires, one owner. 4304 47th, 797-6813.
76 TRIUMPH TR-7 - British racing green. Decorative striping. Air conditioning, 4 speed, AM-FM tape, radio, excellent condition. 792-3012, 8520.
MUST sell: Beautiful '76 Cadillac Eldorado, all Cadillac options, including moon roof. New radial tires. 799-1555, 5699. After 5:30 weekdays.
LEAVING country. Must sell '76 Grand Prix. Frost green landau top, excellent condition. 4500. 2407 20th, 747-6772.
1975 MUSTANG 2-1/2 V-6, air, power, 4 speed, new radials, 31,000 miles. See at 52m Q, 742-1515, 743-3161.
1975 BUICK Riviera, loaded, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. 54895, 742-6291, 792-0253.
1975 FORD Elite, low mileage, clean, call after 5:30PM on week days, anytime weekends, 792-4088.
MUST sell '77 Sedan DeVille, 4 door, one owner with 16,000 miles, sunroof, completely loaded, 799-7752.
1974 LTD. AM-FM Deck, deck clean, white car, 792-2170, 792-4548.
MUST sell my wife's 1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 35,000 actual miles, 742-4214 or 790-4500.
1974 MUSTANG 2 + 2, clean, 4 speed, 58,000 miles. Very nice car. 51695, 745-4217.
1975 TORINO, 4 door, loaded, 24,500. Contact John Baker, 828-8545.
1976 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded, 27,000 miles. Grey in color. Blue interior. Call 894-4444, 894-5261. After 7:30-5:48.
1976 EL CAMINO Classic 1 owner, 24,000 miles. Power, air, hill holder. Call Jim Brown, 762-0850. After 5:30 call 762-3494.
1970 Jeep, malin, automatic, left-hand drive. 5650. 3315 89th, 792-1850.
1974 CHEVROLET 1-2 ton Pickup, power, air, good tires, 19,000 miles. Call 792-5536.
1972 CHEVY 1-2 ton pickup, automatic, power, air, good tires, 19,000 miles. Call 792-5536.
1974 DODGE Club Cab, 44 engine, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM 8-track, equalizing hitch, brake control, good condition, 2705, 20th, 792-5536.
1963 Ford 1-2 ton, long narrow bed. Belonged to elderly man. 5995. 863-2639 local.
71 FORD PU, w/camper shell, auto, air, 48,000 miles, 51700 or make offer. 792-0558 after 5PM.
76 1-2 TON CHEVY 350 - loaded, 5300 under book - 2142, 745-7878.
74 TOYOTA, Idle time, camper, carpeted, new tires, air, 792-5536.
77 DODGE Maxi Van with viking conversion package, 4 wheel drive, reclining seats, couch, sink, ice box, close air, power steering, AM-FM 8-track, 8-track tape, cruise Super van with 12,500 miles. Sell or trade. 797-8977.
72 CHEVROLET 1-2 ton, LWB, loaded, with camper shell. 1949. Also '71 Camaro. 762-3149.
WANTED: best 1-2 ton Chevy pickup for 3000 or less. Must have 350 AT, and PS, must pay little more for really good deal. 793-1294.

Transportation
91. PK-up-Van-Jeep
78 JEEPS \$100 Over Dealer Invoice CJ Models only JOHNSTON MOTORS PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 806-296-6363
1974 FORD Van, nice interior, 797-5067 between 2:45PM.
FIRST \$275 cash buys smoking 1960 SWB Chevy custom cab, original condition. 747-4848.
1973 TOYOTA Landcruiser, 4-wheel drive. Good condition. 792-4173, 4822, 78.
1971 F-100, SHORT, wide, auto, air, motor reconditioned, excellent condition. \$1350. 792-3189 after 6PM.
1974 CHEVY C10, custom cab, hill holder, A/C, PS, automatic transmission, new tires, sea mist green, 28800. 795-8101.
1976 CHEVROLET pickup with camper, one owner, good condition. 744-5423.
1977 CHEVROLET half ton pickup, automatic, air, power brakes and steering. 5950. 795-9847.
1974 DODGE Club Cab, 44 engine, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM 8-track, equalizing hitch, brake control, good condition, 2705, 20th, 792-5536.
1963 Ford 1-2 ton, long narrow bed. Belonged to elderly man. 5995. 863-2639 local.
71 FORD PU, w/camper shell, auto, air, 48,000 miles, 51700 or make offer. 792-0558 after 5PM.
76 1-2 TON CHEVY 350 - loaded, 5300 under book - 2142, 745-7878.
74 TOYOTA, Idle time, camper, carpeted, new tires, air, 792-5536.
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Transportation
91. PK-up-Van-Jeep
1974 GMC SIERRA Grande, 1/2 ton, loaded, see to appreciate. \$2550. 117 Parkwood, Levelland, 894-7859.
FOR Sale: '74 Mazda truck, excellent condition, mag, air, 1950. 743-8568.
1978 FORD pickup for sale. Extra sharp. Call 747-6496 after 5pm.
1973 INTERNATIONAL Traveler Super clean - to use as family auto or pull trailer or boat. 763-2519.
76 FORD F100 Flair, 6 cylinder, white, 26,000 miles, 6260. 763-9078.
EXTRA nice 1976 Custom Deluxe Chevrolet pickup, 31,800 miles. Heavy duty suspension. Edelbroch Nitro. Power. 5350. 2123 37th, 763-0830.
75 CHEVROLET Camper Special. One time pickup! Loaded! 4 speed. Excellent for camper or work truck. 53150. 747-0651. Days, 799-0326 Evenings.
1975 GMC pickup with camper. 1975 Ford pickup with camper. PB. Sharp with lots of miles left. Call 797-1584 after 12 noon.
74 SUBURBAN, loaded, low mile. 744-5763, 765-4468.
74 DATSUN, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, 52195, 745-3249.
1976 DODGE Tradesman Van, custom interior, automatic, air, low mileage. 14700. 792-3374, 6214 36th.
77 CHEVROLET van, power steering, power brakes, air, manual 3 speed. AM-FM CB stereo, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 797-4855 after 10AM.
77 DODGE Truck, slant 6, 3 sp, 1974, 3500, 300c, universal truck. Call Johnnie 792-4403, 797-4076 nights.
COLLECTOR'S Item: 1954 Indian Firearrow. Mint condition. Completely original. 8,000 miles. 15100. 745-2321.
1974 Buick Wildcat. 1-2 T. Long ton. Custom Deluxe loaded. Bargain! 745-3219.
WANTED: See your pickup! 1971-1977. All makes. All models. See Wayne Campbell, 747-3754. 18th & Texas Ave. Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock. AUTO, INC.
PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost all makes. In stock. Located Highway Trailers, 6203 Brownfield, Highway Lubbock, 799-0637.

Transportation
92. Trucks-Trailers
2.0N grain dump bed. Twin lifts. 55. Chevy. 17150. 745-3219.
WOLVERINE Swamp Buggy 44 6 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, butane, 1000 gal. stainless steel spray tank with Detergent Pump System, 40' boom. For condition. Located Lake Village, Arkansas. Contact Loy Taylor, W.R. Grace Co. 318-755-878 or 828-857.
1973 FORD 335 Cummins, 13 speed, 1973 Hobbs truck trailer. Excellent truck haul job, will go with truck & trailer. 828-4378.
PUT this in work hauling context, or any large load. 48 Ford Truck with 28' flat bed. Engine has only 20,000 miles. 742-6100.
1973 CHEVROLET C-60, 18' steel bed, 799-2315.
FORD 1 1/2 ton truck. Rigged to pull gooseneck, excellent condition. Engine recently rebuilt. Call 746-5889 or 892-2245.
1965 V-18 INTERNATIONAL, 56.3, 38,000, 16 tandem, new paint & new rubber, rigged for gun moving with 400 Braden winch, 10 ton. 18th when. See just east of H. University on Princeton Street. Call 763-7650.
ALMOST new '77 Bradwood gooseneck. Adjustable hookups. 29' long. 1920. 735. 763-9834.
TRAILER: Goose-neck Van, 24' tandem axle, 18' wheel, 18' trailer. Roll up door. Like new. Includes 5 wheel & brake controls. 745-1868.
1968 INTERNATIONAL 7400 grain truck, 27' bed, twin hookups, 350 Cummins, twin speed, 762-2345.
SCHOOL Buses - Several good. Call school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3647, 745-2635.

Transportation
93. Mot's Scooters
73 GT 750 SUZUKI with fairs, racks and bucket \$800. After 6:30pm call 792-3023.
1976 K2750 KAWASAKI, good condition. Will consider trading for used cylinder pickup. 744-4236.
1973 HONDA 350 Four Pairing, luggage rack, crash bar. Great shape. \$500. Call 747-6496 after 5pm.
3 GREAT dirt bikes for sale by owner. 250 Yamaha, 350 Honda, 175 Yamaha. From \$200. 5099 24th, 795-7071.
1977 KAWASAKI KZ650, excellent condition. Vetter 55, rack, backrest. \$1895. See David, 2314 4th, 762-0303, 745-3589.
1974 YAMAHA 500 Enduro, excellent condition. Best offer. 792-7864.
SAVE \$1500. 1978 HD Electro-glide anniversary model. See to appreciate. See Donnie at Ram's Auto Parts, 829-2481. 762-1627, 3759.
1975 350 RD YAMAHA, 1100 miles, call 797-1183 after 5PM.
2 HARLEY Davidsons, one 1974 and one 1966, both excellent condition. 792-6227.
1973 BAW 750 SHINY black Windjammer, Bags, California seal, 5700 actual miles. LWB. Perfect condition. Old man not riding enough to justify ownership. 3855 37th, 795-4413, 747-2335. Delton Tapp.
1972 YAMAHA RS-350 7000 Miles, \$250. Call 744-4194.
74 Honda CL100, runs good, nice bike. \$800. Call after 5PM, 763-2713.
WHITE fairs and universal truck for 350cc - 500c, travel fun. Call Johnnie 792-4403, 797-4076 nights.
COLLECTOR'S Item: 1954 Indian Firearrow. Mint condition. Completely original. 8,000 miles. 15100. 745-2321.
75 HONDA CL-360 Purchased in '77, great condition. Under 4,000 miles, for \$895. 797-5117.
76 HARLEY-Davidson, fully dressed, low mileage, new battery & starter, \$3300 or best offer. Call 797-1183 after 5PM.
1976 HONDA GL 125, weekly payments. B & B Auto, 3803 Ave Q.
74 KAWASAKI 500, like new, low mileage, weekends and after 6:30 weekdays, 797-0461.
76 HARLEY Sportster, very low mileage, very clean, \$2675. 885-1000.
1974 HONDA 350, four cylinder, top condition. 6217 34th, 799-4210, 3000.
1975 HONDA 750 with custom touring accessories, 8,000 National miles. 747-4214 or 797-4500.
1975 KAWASAKI 90, 5275, 797-1895.
77 KAWASAKI RS-100, 5425 A, 575 Suzuki TM-125, 5500. Both in A-1 condition. Call 795-8446 after 5PM, 4815 8th.
1974 HONDA CB360, fairs, great shape, 9,000 miles, \$1600. Call 746-5375.
1970 CHEVELLE 5536, 375HP, 396, V-8, Turbo, not running. \$900. 742-8818.
MRS. Shorley's complete motor machine shop - with engine exchange from dealer to import car service. Open Fri. Noon Saturday, 2130 19th. 808, 762-1342.

Transportation
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed. Reasonable prices. IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE 1921 Ave. H 747-1581
TEXAS AUTO PARTS 4104 Ave. H 762-0834
Steel sleeve Vega. \$229
Vega valve job \$20.
Complete Vega motor installed. \$495
DATSUN 2402 engine. Available for inspection in car. 799-3277 after 5PM and weekends.
1970 CHEVELLE 5536, 375HP, 396, V-8, Turbo, not running. \$900. 742-8818.
MRS. Shorley's complete motor machine shop - with engine exchange from dealer to import car service. Open Fri. Noon Saturday, 2130 19th. 808, 762-1342.

Transportation
99. Legal Notices
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE UNDER PRESENT FIRM NAME
Notice is hereby given that the partnership, doing business at 3502 Side Road, No. A-14, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, under the firm name of K & B Guns, will be dissolved by mutual consent as of April 7, 1978. The business will be continued as a corporation under the firm name of K & B Guns, Inc. STANLEY J. BLOOM FRANK KARVAS
PUBLIC NOTICE
A copy of The City of Wolforth's 1978 Fiscal budget is on file and posted at the Wolforth City Hall, 5100 00 of General Revenue Sharing Funds in the following amount: \$1,400,000 - Street Improvements & Maintenance.
This budget reflects the use of Revenue Sharing Funds as adopted by the City Council after March 27, 1978. Public Hearing. Wolforth City Council.
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VIGLA GLEN BUMPASS
Notice is hereby given that A.C. BUMPASS was duly appointed executor of the estate of VIGLA GLEN BUMPASS, deceased on the 23rd day of February, 1978, in Cause No. 7289 in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas. The address of A.C. BUMPASS is 2328 80th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412. All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time prescribed by law. Revue and post office address for these purposes: K.E.Y. CARR, EVANS & FOUTS, P.O. Box 2985, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or WALKER, LANKAR Attorneys for the Estate.

Transportation
99. Legal Notices
ESTATE OF L.A. & LIZABETH PEACOCK, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF L.A. & LIZABETH PEACOCK
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of L.A. & LIZABETH PEACOCK, deceased, were granted to Willard Lee Peacock on the 10th day of January, 1978, by the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present same to him within the time prescribed by law. Revue and post office address for these purposes: L.A. & LIZABETH PEACOCK, ESTATE OF L.A. & LIZABETH PEACOCK, P.O. Box 1948, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Attention: William M. Ross, Willard Lee Peacock, Independent Executor of the Estate of L.A. & LIZABETH PEACOCK, DECEASED.

150 DINE & UP
No credit, good or bad. The Instant Credit Man with the Payment Plan. Single, Divorced, Married. Jims Auto Center 4203 Ave. H.
1976 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 door, automatic, loaded, 34,500 miles. 5875, 792-3251.
73 DATSUN 240Z, blue, air, AM-FM, 8-track, 262-4938 after 4PM.
75 AUDI automatic, air, low mileage, 4-door. \$3995. 745-2319.
1977 CHEVROLET Impala. Custom V-8, automatic, power, air, clean, 18,000 miles.
1977 CAMARO 4-cylinder, standard, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette. Runs good. 48,000 miles. Needs interior & some body work. 5895, 792-5658.
77 GRAND Prix sunroof, plush interior. Loaded. Mike Stotts, 792-8971, 792-4251.
76 FORD LTD - 2 dr. Landau. Loaded. New tires! See at 418 50th. Call Lomner at 792-6993 or 797-4151.
772 MERCURY MX Brougham, see at 3222 42nd, or call 792-0666. Evenings and weekends.
75 PONTIAC 2 door, power and air, new tires, excellent condition. 795-8246.
1973 MONTE CARLO, Landau, AT, PB, 2 AC, AM-FM stereo, tape, 19,000, 792-0732. Ask for Bill. Will consider trade for 1970-74 Buick. Must be standard, but will consider A/C.
76 CAMARO Z-28, power windows, air, automatic, tilt tape, new, registered, warranty, 37500. 762-1466 ext. 73. After 6PM, 742-2832.
72 SUPER beetle, with air, excellent condition. 795-6427.
ATTENTION Dealers! For lease. Clean car up! Ideal location! 747-3135 for details!
TWO 66 Mustangs, good running condition. One standard, one automatic. \$1000 each. 799-3000.
1975 FORD Maverick, 4 door, 6 cylinder, low mileage, \$2000. Call 747-4481 or 795-7059.
1975 HATCHBACK Vega, 4 speed, luggage rack, radio, good tires, 13,400. 762-5768, 508-4151.
1976 Gran Prix, loaded, 24,000 miles, extra nice, white with blue interior. \$1990. 792-2168 or 745-1144 after 6PM.
1970 IMPALA, 5575, good tires, good mechanical condition, 793-9955.
76 GRAND Prix 5J loaded, sunroof, 21,000 miles. 1 owner, 55300. 795-6386.
COLLECTORS 1967 Cadillac convertible. 13,000. Serious calls only. 808-2849.
1972 CAMARO LT 350 4-barrel, air, full power, Tach, Tilt, w/ 5800. 799-1682, 4601 43rd, after 5 PM.
BAD credit? Good credit? No credit? Come to 3646 Ave. H. Finance our cars.
I NEED to buy 50 used cars this month. - anyone - dealers - managers. Will pay top price for older cars in good mechanical condition. Call or come to 3646 Ave. H. 742-2279.
1974 MERCURY Colony Park 350 station wagon, AM-FM tape, 12,000 actual miles, loaded. Like new. 792-5336, 762-4278.
1976 CHEVROLET, Kingswood, air conditioned, cruise control, 5395. 795-6386.
1974 FORD LTD Brougham, 3 door, AM-FM tape, blue velour interior. Loaded. 797-0281, 793-2611, ext. 331. Betty, 792-1752.
1975 CORVETTE L82, white with saddle tan interior, 27,000 actual miles, all power and air, excellent condition. \$7200. 305-762-8466. Clowns, evenings.
1972 BRONZE Nova, 6-cylinder. Good condition. Excellent for economy. Call 792-5536.
76 HONDA CVCC Hatchback, 1.8, 4 speed, excellent condition. 795-5486, 2814 54th.
A GOOD buy. Extra clean 1975 Plymouth Grandvite Brougham, 4 door, vinyl top, perfect condition, full power and Michelin tires. Call 792-2642 after 5PM weekdays or all day weekends.
MUST sell 1977 Buick Century, excellent condition, 10,000 Miles, 1-top. 799-7443.
1974 CONTINENTAL Mark IV. Loaded. 792-2794 information, 763-2794 after 6 p.m.
1974 OLDS Cutlass 2-door. Red & white, velour interior. Loaded. 45106. 792-6528.
1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royale, 3 door. Black, white top. Power seats, windows. AM-FM, 52795. 797-1998.
1971 BUICK Riviera - one owner, low mileage. Extremely good condition. Call 792-5536.
SPEAK ATTENTION! \$1700. 799-2780.
1977 LINCOLN Continental Town Coupe. Pink, white landau top. 12,000 miles. Equity, assume note. 745-1897, 745-4440.
NO credit needed. Reliance our cars. \$1000 down & up. 3646 Ave. H.
74 PONTIAC Grand Prix, cruise, hot air, am-fm tape, rally wheels, bucket seats. 797-4898.
WEEKLY - bi-weekly & monthly terms. Low down payments. C & W Investment Auto Sales, 3646 Ave. H.
73 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, auto, 42,800, air & power. After 4PM and weekends, 763-2424.
AVIS Fleet Sales of 1977 Rental units, now in progress, all makes and models, available. See and drive. Avis Service Center, Cuckoo International Airport, 763-5430.
75 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback. 23,000 miles, AC, automatic, AM-FM cassette, like new. 747-2963.
77 FIREBIRD, Formula model. Stereo cassette, power, tilt, cruise, air, best offer! 797-2957.
SOUND 1973 Ford LTD Brougham. Loaded. \$2000. Call 792-1543 after 4PM.
FOR Sale credit union repossessed 1969 2 door cadillac, excellent body, motor not good, minimum offer. \$130. Weekdays 7:30am-6pm call 762-5261 ext. 49 or 671-80.
77 CORVETTE loaded, 4115 53rd. After 3:30 or weekends, 797-7972.
1977 GRAND Prix, power steering, brakes, tilt, cruise, bucket seats, excellent condition. 765-7122, 792-6071.

1975 MUSTANG 2-1/2 V-6, air, power, 4 speed, new radials, 31,000 miles. See at 52m Q, 742-1515, 743-3161.
1975 BUICK Riviera, loaded, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. 54895, 742-6291, 792-0253.
1975 FORD Elite, low mileage, clean, call after 5:30PM on week days, anytime weekends, 792-4088.
MUST sell '77 Sedan DeVille, 4 door, one owner with 16,000 miles, sunroof, completely loaded, 799-7752.
1974 LTD. AM-FM Deck, deck clean, white car, 792-2170, 792-4548.
MUST sell my wife's 1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 35,000 actual miles, 742-4214 or 790-4500.
1974 MUSTANG 2 + 2, clean, 4 speed, 58,000 miles. Very nice car. 51695, 745-4217.
1975 TORINO, 4 door, loaded, 24,500. Contact John Baker, 828-8545.
1976 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded, 27,000 miles. Grey in color. Blue interior. Call 894-4444, 894-5261. After 7:30-5:48.
1976 EL CAMINO Classic 1 owner, 24,000 miles. Power, air, hill holder. Call Jim Brown, 762-0850. After 5:30 call 762-3494.
1970 Jeep, malin, automatic, left-hand drive. 5650. 3315 89th, 792-1850.
1974 CHEVROLET 1-2 ton Pickup, power, air, good tires, 19,000 miles. Call 792-5536.
1972 CHEVY 1-2 ton pickup, automatic, power, air, good tires, 19,000 miles. Call 792-5536.
1974 DODGE Club Cab, 44 engine, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM 8-track, equalizing hitch, brake control, good condition, 2705, 20th, 792-5536.
1963 Ford 1-2 ton, long narrow bed. Belonged to elderly man. 5995. 863-2639 local.
71 FORD PU, w/camper shell, auto, air, 48,000 miles, 51700 or make offer. 792-0558 after 5PM.
76 1-2 TON CHEVY 350 - loaded, 5300 under book - 2142, 745-7878.
74 TOYOTA, Idle time, camper, carpeted, new tires, air, 792-5536.
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72 CHEVROLET 1-2 ton, LWB, loaded, with camper shell. 1949. Also '71 Camaro. 762-3149.
WANTED: best 1-2 ton Chevy pickup for 3000 or less. Must have 350 AT, and PS, must pay little more for really good deal. 793-1294.

1969 K-5 BLAZER
4-wheel drive, AM-FM, cassette, brand new Firestone All-terrain tires. White wheels. Blue with removable top. Excellent shape! 280 miles per tank. (8-gallon tank) Will take best offer. THIS WAS BUILT LIKE THEY USED TO BUILD THEM!
5304-B 13th
797-6762 after 5PM
1976 CHEVY van 3 1/2 ton V8 auto, ps, pb, hubcap seats, 32,000. \$2700. 745-1440.
1968 JEEP 4-wheel drive 4 cylinder, only 5695. 795-7841 after 4:30PM.

1975 CHEVY 1-2 ton pickup, automatic, power, air, good tires, 19,000 miles. Call 792-5536.
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1963 Ford 1-2 ton, long narrow



Carter Cromwell

Task Not New
For Jess Stiles

JESS STILES HAS been in this situation previously. So the task, though not easy, does not awe him.

The job at hand is to rebuild the defensive end position for Texas Tech, and the ranks there are thin in this, Stiles' fourth spring as the Raiders' defensive end tutor.

Richard Arledge, a starter since midway through his sophomore season and an all-Southwest Conference performer, has completed his eligibility. Junior-to-be Andy Thomas, a starter last season when healthy and a potential standout, is sidelined this spring because of off-season knee surgery. And Doug Streater, a junior-to-be with good ability, recently tired of the game and quit the squad.

That leaves Stiles with only one experienced player at end this spring, senior-to-be Olan Tisdale. Others at end are redshirt sophomore Roger Jones, soph-to-be Hans Bischof, Rusty Maroney, a converted linebacker, and walkons Tracy Lisman

and Logan Harbon.

Sounds rather bleak, doesn't it? Stiles, however, has been in this spot before.

Two springs ago, for example, Arledge was not much more than a prospect, Harold Buell was a converted linebacker, Tisdale was still a raw freshman and Louis Jones still hobbled by a bad knee that involved nerve damage.

But in the 1976 season, Arledge and Buell became brilliant big-play performers, as Tech surprised with a 10-2 record and SWC co-championship. So Stiles, one of the world's great optimists anyway, refuses to be too pessimistic now.

"We've got a way to go, but we've got some guys out there that can be players," Stiles said. "It's just a matter of working real hard this spring and in the fall to improve knowledge and techniques."

The Tech team is very young, overall, and the defensive end position is not an exception. Currently, Tisdale and Jones are the first-team ends, with Bischof and Maroney on the second team and Lisman and Harbon the third-teamers.

Jones is designated as the strongside end with Tisdale the weakside end. The two interchanged positions at the beginning of the week. The strongside end generally will have more pass-coverage responsibility than the quickside end. Both, though, will have some coverage responsibilities, unlike last year, when one end was strictly a pass-rusher.

Jones, at 6-3, 185, is of almost exactly the same dimensions as the departed Arledge, one key to the Tech defense for two seasons. Neither, of course, weighs what a staff would like its ends to weigh, but Arledge got by on intelligence and quickness. Stiles believes Jones can be the same type of player.

"ROGER LACKS A lot of strength, but he's super smart, like Arledge, and he's quick, although not quite as much as Richard was. He's a good hitter and has a chance to be as good as Arledge by the time he's a senior."

Tisdale, a 6-5, 230-pounder, is the strongest of Tech's ends, but lacks great quickness.

"He's a solid, consistent player, though," Stiles said. "He has looked better this spring than he's ever looked. He's not the big-play type, but he's never far from the wrong place. Both he and Jones had excellent scrimmages last Saturday."

The return of Thomas next fall will considerably strengthen this position, giving Tech what Stiles called "five players there, what we like to travel with."

A 6-2, 207-pounder, he has fine quickness and can play on either side of the line. Based on his experience and ability, one would expect him to eventually start next season, but he'll obviously have to earn a spot.

THE DEPARTURE OF Streater, a starter at the time, hurt Tech. He was not a great prospect, but he had ability. He was 6-4, 230 and could run, although he didn't have exceptionally quick feet.

"That hurt us as far as quickness, speed and depth," Stiles said. "I hated to lose him. He worked hard for me."

Maroney, currently Jones' backup, is 6-2, 210 and can run. A sophomore-to-be, he was a linebacker until early in spring drills. Stiles is enthusiastic about his potential.

"He's getting better every day. He's a Buell type, but not quite as flexible. He's got good feet and is probably the fastest of the ends, except for Thomas."

Overall, Stiles currently sees need for improvement on the pass rush and knowledge of coverages, or, more simply, knowledge of what to do when.

"The biggest difference between last year and this year is the way we've changed our end play after going from the four-to-the-five-man front. There's just a lot of learning to be done."

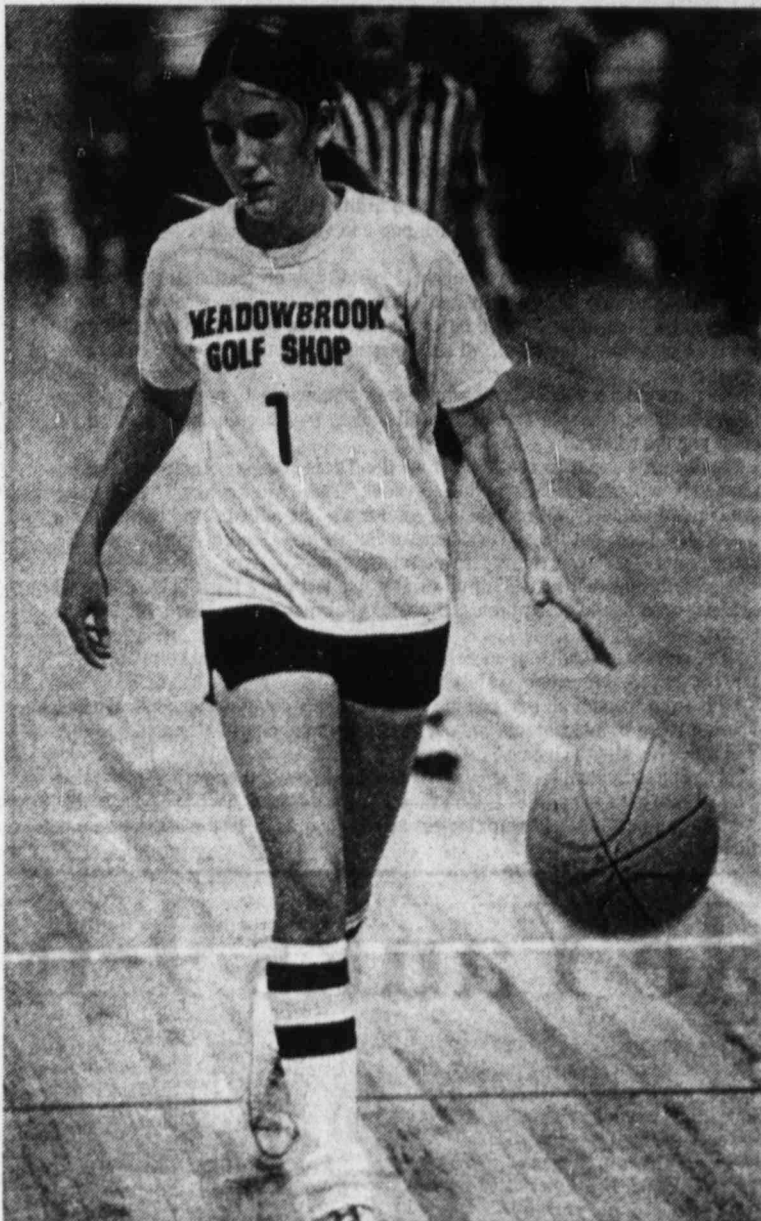


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TAKING HER TIME -- Kami Ethridge, who scored 32 points in leading Meadowbrook Golf Shop to the City 7th-8th Grade Lubbock Girls Basketball Championship Tuesday night, walks the ball up the court. See Story, Additional Pictures, Pages 5, 8, Sec. E. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Lubbock Area II Tourney Host

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Area II NAAIA baseball tournament, which has bounced back-and-forth from Phoenix, Ariz., to Huntsville the past decade, may have found a home in Lubbock.

The Avalanche-Journal has learned that the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, at its Thursday meeting, will take an official vote on underwriting any expenses that may develop from that tournament, which Lubbock Christian College will host May 17-19. And all indications point to approval.

At a breakfast meeting of the Chamber's Athletic Affairs Committee this morning, chairman John Cardinal announced that the Chamber's Executive Committee had given its permission Tuesday for underwriting the event.

Chamber manager John Logan confirmed this but said the full board had to vote on the matter before it would be official and that he "never tried to guess what a board of directors would do".

Ray Katt of Texas Lutheran College, who has served as chairman of the Area II Tournament for four years, was elated with the news.

"The big problem every year is finding a team that's willing to host this. If the host team is not involved, then normally it's a money-losing proposition for the school that gets the bid.

"Plus, our area is so spread out (taking in schools from Arizona, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi) that it's hard to find a central location.

"This year, we only had three bids -- from LCC, Grand Canyon (Phoenix) and Sam Houston State (Huntsville) -- and the main reason Sam Houston bid was to avoid the trip to Phoenix, which, if you

fly, can run into money, too.

"Normally, it takes about \$5,000 to run this tournament. Every team gets \$300 (for travel), plus the host is required to house and feed the teams (which are limited to an 18-player roster and two coaches), supply three umpires per game, supply the baseball and house the area chairman."

With that in mind, Cardinal this morning presented his committee with a \$5,175 budget, which covers May 16-19 with this breakdown: \$300 per team for travel, \$1,200; area chairman expenses, \$200; meals and lodging (four players to a room) for four teams for three days, \$3,000; umpires \$525, and baseballs \$250.

"Naturally, if LCC is involved, those expenses will be less," Cardinal pointed out. "But we think we can show a profit on this, even though we're kinda rushed right now since we're getting a late start."

"The first tournament will be the key. We've already sold more than \$1,000 of advertising for our program and we've only had one man working part-time for two days on that. So with gate ticket sales, concessions and the remainder of the program, we don't think it will cost the Chamber anything.

"Plus, we've got a guarantee that any profit we show will be put into a special account to hold this tournament in future years."

Cardinal appointed four committee chairmen to work in various areas, including one to contact local civic clubs about sponsoring one of the four teams that will be here.

Area II is divided into four districts -- 4, 7, 8 and 30 under the NAAIA's numbering system.

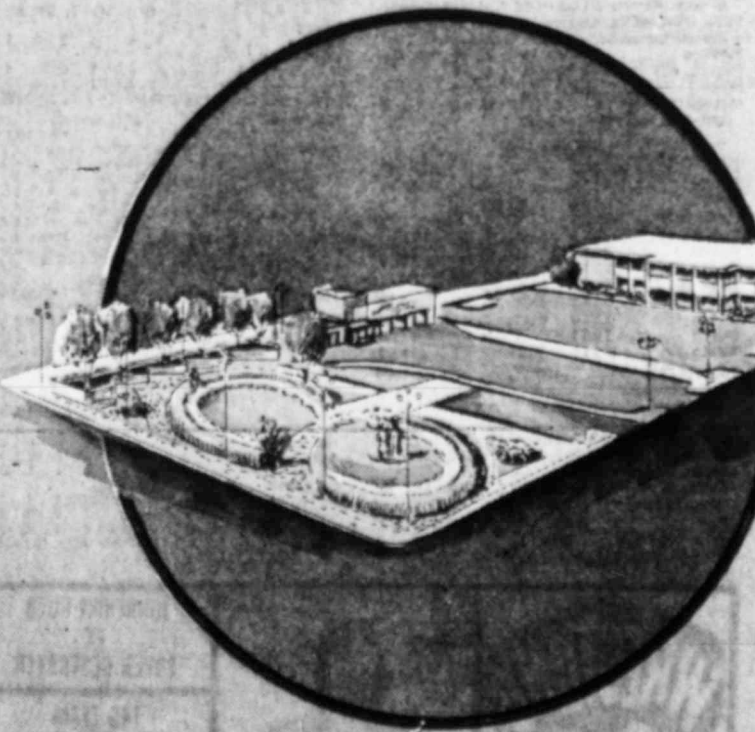
District 4 contains the Lone Star and Big State Conferences of Texas, whose
See AREA II Page 4

Did You Know



As the weary pioneers worked their wagons up the steep grades of the caprock, many of the youngsters could be heard to say "jimminy crickets and jumbo jumping grasshoppers, this is a big land." Sure enough, it was a big land. The large ranches were being broken up, and the word was out that if you wanted to farm good, fertile soil without clearing tree stumps and the like, this was the place to be.

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Are Mets Really For Real?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Pinch 'em. Maybe the New York Mets are for real. "Vicious — that's the word for us," says an exuberant Lenny Randle. "No superstars. No paranoia. Just a young, hungry spirit trying to reverse what happened last year."

"The key lies in the definition of the word 'team,'" adds Bobby Valentine. "Individually maybe we don't have the talent to go man-to-man with clubs like the Phillies. Together I think you will find we can be highly competitive."

"A lot like the team in '69," says veteran Ed Kranepool, the lone remaining original Met. "Young and unproven but high on desire."

Around Shea Stadium, where everyone hung funeral wreaths with the departure of ace pitchers Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack and long-ball hitting Dave Kingman, there has been a sudden reawakening.

One sparrow doesn't make a spring, nor does a fast spurt from the starting gate mean a pennant push in September. But the demeaned, patchwork Mets insist they're not one-day wonders.

"Our good start doesn't surprise me," said General Manager Joe McDonald, basking in early prosperity in his plush second-floor office. "We felt in the spring we were assembling a good team. We worked hard. Morale was very good."

"Our biggest improvement has been in defense. Young Doug Flynn has given us a great double-play potential at second base. He is very agile, sure-handed with a quick, powerful release. Our pitching is better than any one expected."

"And Bobby Valentine has instilled a fantastic spirit in the team. He is our cheerleader when things go good, our comforter when things go bad."

"We have a winning attitude — and Bobby has stoked the coals."

Bobby is a 5-foot-10 dynamo who, as a utility infielder and pinch-hitter, sees restricted service. But he has enough pep and vinegar to spark a dozen locker rooms.

"This team is made up of a bunch of castoffs — professionals put together from other teams, guys who resent other people deciding what their fate is going to be," he said. "They're bitter that they have been listed as liabilities in trades that weaken the team. All are determined to prove they are equal commodities."

Valentine relates the Mets to a tug-of-war. "Show me 10 men pulling a rope individually on one side and 10 men all pulling together on the other and I'll show you the winner."

Randle, who came to the Mets from the Texas Rangers, compares the orphaned New York franchise to the storied "Three Musketeers." "Only there are Nine Musketeers, all for one and one for all," he added, "and the leader is No. 9, Joe Torre out there. He's General Patton and General MacArthur with compassion — a players' manager who relates to us."

The Mets' spiritual revival, after a miserable last-place finish in 1977 with 98 defeats, even has infected the usually dour chairman of the board, M. Donald Grant.

"The chief ingredients for success of any team are health and compatibility," said the austere, oft-criticized Mets' executive.

"Our team was not all that bad last year. It simply got down on itself. We had a locker room of malcontents and our critics were not charitable enough to say, 'Let's give the Mets a chance.'"

"Was any individual — or any two or three — important enough to make this kind of syndrome excusable? I don't think so. It's different now. We have a new spirit and a new outlook. Our chances are as good as in 1969 when we won it all."

Brewers Topple Yanks 9-6

By The Associated Press
Manager George Bamberger holds no illusions about the current hitting by his Milwaukee Brewers, who have scored 49 runs in winning their first four games of the season. But he says it's no fluke, either.

"We can't maintain this pace," Bamberger conceded after the Brewers belted three home runs in outscoring the New York Yankees 9-6 Tuesday night. "But I'll tell you this: they know they can win and they know they can hit. And I know they can hit."

"If they score 18 runs tomorrow, it would be no surprise to me."

After sweeping their opening series from Baltimore by scores of 11-3, 16-3 and 13-5, the Brewers used a pair of two-run homers by Gorman Thomas and a solo homer and two-run double to hand the Yankees their third loss in four games.

The Brewers have hit nine home runs in their four games.

"We have a lot of talent," contended Bamberger. "We're the type of club that if we're losing 5-2, we can tie it up real quick. The second through eighth hitters in my lineup can pop a home run any time. We're in the same class as the Yankees in that respect."

Elsewhere in the American League, the

Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-5, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Texas Rangers 6-2, the Oakland A's blanked the Seattle Mariners 2-0 and the Minnesota Twins whipped the California Angels 8-1.

Cooper homered in the first inning to start Milwaukee's onslaught. Thomas' two-run homer in the third off Catfish Hunter gave the Brewers a 3-1 lead and Cooper's two-run double in the fourth knocked out the Yankee starter.

Sixto Lezcano added an RBI double off Rawly Eastwick in the fourth and Thomas belted his second two-run homer in the eighth.

Thomas struck out four times on opening day but is five for 10 since then, with five runs batted in and no strikeouts. Both his home runs were line drives that barely cleared the wall, and he says that's no coincidence.

"Trying to hit 'em 500 feet instead of 350' has always been my problem," Thomas said. "If you hit a home run, you want to hit a good one."

White Sox 9, Blue Jays 5
"It wasn't a very good day to be a pitcher," said Chicago Manager Bob Lemon, referring to the 25 mph gusts in the Windy City that helped the White Sox' Eric Soderholm, Jorge Orta, Ralph Garr

and Ron Blomberg each hit home runs.

The weather was fine, however, for White Sox reliever Pablo Torrealba, who allowed just one hit in blanking the Blue Jays over the final three innings.

Tigers 6, Rangers 2
Dave Rozema, the American League's rookie pitcher of the year in 1977, limited Texas to six hits in winning his first start of the season. Milt May led the Detroit attack with three hits, including a three-run homer off Doc Medich.

"I'm relieved to get that one out of the way," said Rozema, who posted a 15-7 record last year but suffered late-season arm trouble. It feels good to beat a team with the great hitters the Rangers have."

A's 2, Mariners 0
Gary Alexander hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Pete Broberg combined relief pitchers Bob Lacey and Elias Sosa for a five-hit shutout as the A's blanked the Mariners for the second night in a row, before a sparse gathering of 1,890 in Oakland.

Twins 8, Angels 1
Rookie Roger Erickson tossed a seven-hitter for his second victory of the season for Minnesota. The Twins broke the game open with five runs in the fifth inning, including home runs by Mike Cubbage and Roy Smalley.

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	California	ab	r	h	bi
Cubbage	3b	4	1	2	Grich	cf	4	0	0
Smalley	ss	2	1	1	Baxter	rf	4	0	0
Carew	1b	2	2	0	Bostock	cf	4	0	0
Adams	dh	5	0	1	Rudi	lf	4	0	0
Chiles	lf	4	0	1	Baylor	dh	4	1	1
Ford	cf	4	0	1	Fairly	3b	4	0	0
Wynegar	cf	4	1	0	Shalk	3b	3	0	0
Powell	rf	4	1	1	Mullins	ss	3	0	0
Randall	2b	4	1	2	Downing	c	2	0	1
Total	37	13	8	8	Total	32	1	1	1

'Pokes Bop LCC Twice, Set School Win Record

ABILENE (Special)—Lubbock Christian College stepped out of the Texoma Conference race long enough Tuesday to get trampled twice in games which count only in the final record.

Hardin-Simmons popped the Chaparrals 6-2, 8-5 to set a school record for most victories in a season and up its record to 27-15. The losses, following LCC's doubleheader win over Texas Wesleyan in a conference series at Fort-Worth last Saturday, dropped LCC to 32-13 for the season.

LCC will get back into Texoma play Friday by visiting Midwestern State.

In Tuesday's opener, the Cowboys thrashed a pair of LCC pitchers for 12

hits.

LCC got its only 2 runs in the third inning as Richard Bowles got a bunt single, went to second on a wild pitch and went to third as Tommy Inman reached on an error. After Inman stole second, Tim Leslie drove in both runners with a single.

H-SU had 2-run innings in the first, fourth and fifth, the first time picking up runs on two singles, a pair of passed balls and an error.

In the fourth, Bobby Lawson doubled, and after Marty Beeson reached, Hamric's single plated both runs.

LCC opened the second with Inman's triple on the first pitch, Darius Copley

singled him in, and later scored on Leslie's groundout.

In the fourth, Karl Mahan singled, and Clark Langdon unloaded a 2-run homer.

LCC's final run came as Inman blasted a homer.

H-SU bunched 5 runs in the fourth, highlighted by Larry Tatum's 2-run single and Allen Lakatta's 3-run homer.

Toronto	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Inman	lf	3	1	1	Hamric	2b	4	0	2
Copley	cf	2	1	0	Tatum	ss	3	1	1
Leslie	1b	4	0	2	Lakatta	cf	4	1	3
Lisle	dh	3	0	1	Tippen	1b	4	1	1
Doz	2b	2	0	0	Thomas	rf	3	0	0
Bryant	3b	3	0	0	Russell	lf	3	1	1
Wilkins	ss	3	0	0	Lawson	dh	3	1	2
Bowles	rf	3	1	2	Smith	c	3	0	0
Caviness	c	1	0	0	Beeson	3b	2	1	1
Mahan	ph	1	0	0	Total	36	5	9	5
Toney	ph	1	0	0	Total	36	12	18	5

City Keglers Take State Leaderships

DALLAS (Special) — Lubbockites grabbed the leadership in two individual categories and one team event during the second weekend of the 41st annual Texas Womens Bowling Association's State Championship here last weekend.

The Brooks Super Market team, making its first state appearance, heads the Novice Division with a 2066, 21 pins better than the runner-up and 133 pins better than the top figure posted the first week.

Linda Willis and Betty Orr posted 200-plus games for Brooks. Other team members include Doris Dickinson, Rita Austin and Joan Shipley, who has been bowling for only 13 weeks.

Lou Clark rolled a 1610 in C All-Events to top the previous leader by three pins. Arveta Lewis rolled a 531 to tie Cindy Wiley of Temple for Class E singles honors.

Mrs. Lewis also posted a 1452 in E All-Events to take over second place in that event. Lydia Duncan, who bowled the

first weekend, saw her 484 Novice Division Singles total, which is second, stand up under fire again.

Midland's Frances Penick converted the 7-10 split. In other second-week highlights, Dora Irma Fierro of San Antonio broke the week-old record of 627 in Class C singles with a 257-152-221-630, but that mark stood for just one squad as Kathy Spurling of Killeen pounded out games of 257-219-160-636.

Carol Bruce of Stinet broke the five-year-old Class D All-Events record with a 168, including her first 600, a 602 in singles which tops Class D.

Big Spring's Joyce Davis rolled a 619 to tie San Antonio's Elfi Tomczyk for first place there. Odessa's Rose Lee McWhorter-at Rutherford saw their 1152 in Class C doubles hold up for the lead but Mrs. Rutherford dropped a notch in Class D All-Events to third with a 1469.

The Lubbock Okers League sent 50 of its 100 members to Dallas last weekend, with eight teams and 15 individuals competing.

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CHAMPIONSHIP
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VS
SCOTT CASEY

JONATHAN BOYD
VS
SUPER DESTROYER

TAG TEAM
HANS SCHRODER
AND
ALEX PEREZ
VS
RICKY ROMERO
AND
LARRY LANE

DENNIS STAMP
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BERRY ORTON

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Morton Netter Wins

MORTON (Special) — Annetta Wilkinham of Morton defeated Annetta Littlejohn of Dimmitt 6-2, 6-4 to win the District 3-AA girls tennis title Tuesday.

In doubles action, Susan and Debbie Polvado whipped Cindy and Vickie Smiley of Friona 6-0, 6-2.

Morton won the team title with 40 points, followed by Friona and Dimmitt each with 10.

The top two finishers advance to the regional meet in Lubbock, April 21-22.

GAMES NEEDED
MAPLE (Special) — Three Way basketball coach Pat Risinger needs several games to complete his 1978-79 schedule. Risinger, who can be reached at 927-5315, needs a girls only game for Nov. 9, then both boys and girls games for Dec. 5, 12, 19 and Jan. 5.

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800-16.5	8	3.47	49.88	11-15**	4	4.72	64.88
875-16.5	8	3.92	54.88	STEEL BELTED RADIALS:			
950-16.5	8	4.46	61.88	800R-16.5	8	3.90	66.88
1000-16.5	8	4.48	63.88	875R-16.5	8	4.26	71.88
1200-16.5	8	5.58	72.88	950R-16.5	8	4.94	81.88
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for-3 with 1 RB
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CHS HERF
L. Connerly cf 2
Spreng 1b 4
Bunch lf 2
Wells 2b 2
Powers 3b 2
D. Law 3b 4
Airtburn rf 4
Spradling dh 4
King ss 2
Wick 2b 2
S. Law dh 1
Totals 29

Coronado
Hereford
E — King, McN
2B — D. Law, SB
Pitcher
Spreng (L, 1-4)
Bunch (W, 3-1)
WP — Spreng 3, 1

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Red Raiders Move Steve Dawson From Running Back To Defense

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery promised that some personnel decisions would be made on the basis of last Saturday's scrimmage, and some were in evidence Tuesday, although no one could legitimately claim that wholesale changes had been made.

The most apparent move was the switch of promising running back Steve Dawson to cornerback. Both positions are quite thin, and the switch may appear to be a rob-Peter-to-pay-Paul measure, but the secondary is probably in worse shape, depth-wise, than running back.

With cornerback Freddy Taylor out with a sprained knee, junior-to-be Willie Stephens is the only cornerman with any varsity experience. Thus, the decision to move Dawson to defense.

"We just need some help there," Dockery said. "Tim Orr has been doing pretty good at running back, and (Sam) Bailey and (Don) Earl have been coming along there, too. And we figure that we can find at least one more capable back from (Eddie) Monaco, (Mark) Olbert and (Wal-

kon) Ted Sample.
"So we decided to move Dawson to defense and see how he does. We hope he can do it. He played Tuesday like he'll be able to."
Dawson, a 6-1, 195-pound sophomore-to-be, adds size to a secondary that is not long on this commodity.

In another change, the staff has switched the responsibilities of defensive ends Roger Jones and Olan Tisdale. Jones is now the strongside end, meaning that he will generally have more coverage responsibility than Tisdale, who now plays the backside end spot.

Also, squadman Dane Kerns was switched from right tackle to left tackle, and soph-to-be Tracy Kensing and Jeff Hendley were moved from the left side to the right side.

The Raiders scrimmaged some late Tuesday and will scrimmage the last hour of today's practice period, as well. Dockery says the team needs the work.

"We feel like we have to scrimmage because we're so young," he said. "The more game experience our players can get, the better they should be."

Dockery was not pleased with Tuesday's drill.

"We just didn't have good intensity and leadership. We've got a lot of people playing in new positions, and we need for some of them to come through. We just didn't improve as a football team Tuesday like we need to."

Saturday, the staff was principally looking for aggressiveness and players that would tackle well, Dockery said, but it will look for more today.

"We'll try to evaluate how well we're

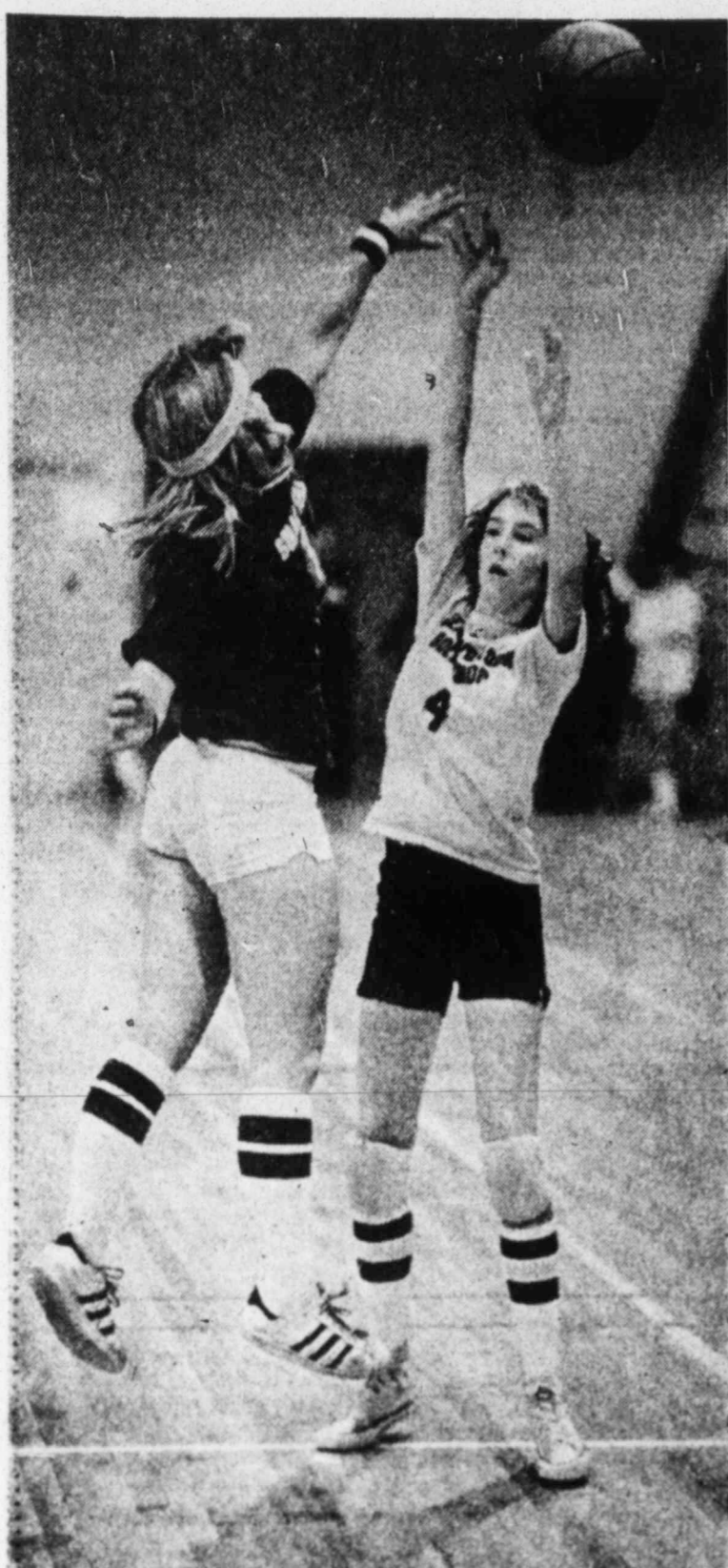
doing some of the things we're trying to do offensively and defensively," Dockery said.

Somewhat more of the offense will be used in today's scrimmage, and the defensive staff has added one front and one coverage.

"We're still trying to go slowly," Dockery said. "Again, it's just because we've got a young team. Every time you add a couple of plays, it's a lot because these guys are having to think all the time about who to block and so forth. It's not always instinctive yet."

The Raiders are in reasonably good physical shape now. Split end Brian Nelson, of course, is out for the spring with a knee injury that required surgery, and Taylor is still out with a sprained knee, but it's not thought to be too serious.

Junior college transfer linebacker Ricky Kempf is troubled by a twisted knee that may involve cartilage damage, but his status is uncertain now. Because of his injury and the move of Rusty Maroney from linebacker to defensive end, the linebacker position is thin now.



PASS DEJECTED — Solar Tech's Audra Dowell, dark uniform, deflected Molly Jassie's attempted pass inside Tuesday night during Lubbock Girls Basketball 7th-grade City Championship. Meadowbrook won 34-26. See Story, Additional Photos, Page 5, Sec. E. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Mustangs Blast Hereford 30-4 To Earn Split

HEREFORD (Special) — Coronado doberbed Hereford 30-4 to avenge a 6-5 setback in the first game of Tuesday's District 4-AAAA doubleheader.

The split gave CHS a 1-3 league record and 7-12 overall while the Herd stands 1-5 and 7-10.

Coronado scored 18 runs and sent 22 men to the plate in the fourth inning of the second game which was called after five innings. Even more incredible was the Coronado second inning when the Mustangs scored all 11 of their runs with two outs.

Sam Law went 3-for-4 with 5 RBIs in the second game while Gene Segrest went 4-for-5 with 2 RBIs. Jim Wells went 3-for-5 with 1 RBI. Russell Johnson went 3-for-4 with 2 RBIs and Dee Law went 2-for-3 with 1 RBI for the CHS attack.

In the opener, Larry McNutt's fifth-inning single drove home Ken Ellis for the

decisive run in Hereford's opening win.

CHS had tied the game with two runs in the top of the fourth when Robert Ledbetter walked, swiped second and scored as Kenny Bunch raced to second on a throwing error by the Herd shortstop. Wells added a single to left, scoring Bunch.

Hereford scored all 3 runs in the bottom of the third on wild pitches by Segrest. Chris Hill opened the rally with a single and McNutt added another base hit before a fielding error by CHS loaded the bases.

SECOND GAME CORONADO 30, HEREFORD 4

CHS	ab	r	b	e	HMS	ab	r	b	e
Leadbetter cf	4	1	1	0	10	3	1	0	0
Arterburn cf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Segrest ss	5	3	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
King ss	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bunch c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Davis c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wells lf	5	2	3	5	1	0	0	0	0
Plummer ph	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Powell 2b	3	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Spradling 2b	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
D. Law dh	3	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Blain 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Andrews rf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pollard rf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
S. Law lf	4	3	5	2	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson p	4	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cross ph	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	20	26	32	20	4	5	0	0

HEREFORD	ab	r	b	e	CORONADO	ab	r	b	e
CHS	25	14	4	2	HMS	20	4	5	0
Leadbetter cf	5	3	1	0	Suarez ss	3	0	0	0
Arterburn cf	4	1	1	0	Culp c	3	1	0	0
Segrest ss	4	3	4	2	W. Ellis 2b	3	2	0	0
Bunch c	4	1	0	0	Hill 2b	2	1	0	0
Davis c	3	0	0	0	McNutt rf	3	1	0	0
Wells lf	4	1	0	0	Wagner cf	1	0	0	0
Plummer ph	1	0	0	0	Bunch 1b	2	0	0	0
Powell 2b	3	2	1	0	Bunch p	2	0	0	0
Spradling 2b	1	1	1	0	Matchett rf	3	0	0	0
D. Law dh	3	2	2	1	D. Johnson dh	3	0	0	0
Blain 2b	1	0	0	0	Waters 1b	0	0	0	0
Andrews rf	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	14	4	2
Pollard rf	1	0	0	0	Coronado	30	30	0	5
S. Law lf	4	3	5	2	Hereford	30	4	5	0
Johnson p	4	3	2	1	E - Segrest, Powell, K. Ellis, McNutt, Hill, Wagner 3, Bunch, Culp, W. Ellis, LOB - C, 2, H, S, DP - HMS, L, 2B - Ledbetter, Arterburn, Segrest, Andrews, S. Law 2, Johnson, McNutt 2, 3B - Wells, S. Law 3B - Ledbetter, SAC - Wagner.	1	1	0	0
Cross ph	1	1	1	0	Pitcher	10	9	6	2
Totals	43	20	26	32	Johnson (W 3-2)	5	5	4	2
Coronado	30	30	0	5	Suarez (L)	1	2	3	1
Hereford	30	4	5	0	McNutt	1	1	1	0
E - King, McNutt, Suarez, Ellis, LOB - C, R, H					Weems	2	4	10	9
2B - D. Law, 3B - Ledbetter, SP - Wells					Bunch	1	1	3	0
Pitcher	10	9	6	2	HBP - Spradling (by Weems), Pollard (by Bunch).				
Segrest (L 1-4)	6	6	2	3					
Johnson (W 3-2)	7	6	5	4					
WP - Segrest 3, PB - Bunch 2.									

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MHS Strikes Late, Rips LHS 8-0, 10-1

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For Monterey, it was worth the wait but Plainsmen baseball coach Bobby Moegle doesn't prefer it that way.

The Monterey team scored 14 runs in the fifth and sixth innings of Tuesday's two games at Lowrey Field to defeat Lubbock High 8-0 and 10-1. The final result did please the 19-year veteran coach, though he wished his fans weren't kept in suspense for so long.

"I was disappointed we waited so long to score. Until five innings in either game, it wasn't out of hand. The scores didn't reflect how close the games were. We're not the kind of club that wants to rely on big innings," Moegle said.

The most pleasing aspect of the day for Monterey centered around the pitching of Ron Reeves and Derek Hatfield. The senior pitchers combined to allow one unearned run and six hits in the 14 innings as MHS raised its record to 6-0 and 16-4. Lubbock High, 1-3 and 12-7, dropped out of contention for District 4-AAAA first-half honors.

Monterey needed 6 runs in the sixth inning of the opener to flee from the narrow 2-0 edge. Then in the second game,

MHS led 2-1 until the bottom of the fifth when it scored 5 runs and added 3 more in the bottom of the sixth. For Lubbock High, the discomfort must have seemed much worse. The Westerners struck out 12 times against Reeves, who tossed 93 pitches and gained strength as the game progressed.

"I thought I threw pretty good. I had a little more zip on the ball than I've had in the last few games," Reeves said.

MHS scored twice in second inning of the opener. Eric Voyles sliced a double to left with one out before Phil Bruedigam grounded to shortstop Bobby Ibarra for the second out. Ricky Pinkerton followed by bouncing another ball in the same spot. However, Ibarra failed to charge the ball and tossed a low throw to first which escaped first baseman Roy Morin. Voyles scored while Pinkerton raced to second and scored moments later on Mike Craig's double to right.

Lubbock starter Andy Vasquez allowed four hits through the first five innings but MHS brushed up the sophomore for 6 runs in the bottom of the sixth. Jeff Harp and Dana Rieger each singled on the first pitch to start the rally. Reeves doubled to left scoring Harp and chasing Rieger to

third. A walk to Voyles loaded the bases before Pinkerton singled home Rieger and Craig singled home Reeves and Voyles. With Pinkerton on third and Craig on first, Craig broke for second base and Lubbock catcher Ernest Rodriguez 'throw rolled into center field. Pinkerton trotted home and Craig advanced to third. Andy Barron's ground out to first base, drove in Craig.

In the second game, Monterey owned a tight 2-1 edge after four innings. All three runs by both teams were unearned in the

first game.

Lubbock High threatened in the top of the fifth with runners on first and second and one out. Roy Morin bounced a single to center but centerfielder Barron tossed a strike to the plate, throwing out LHS pitcher Abel Cardenas for the second out. Noel Jaime's infield single loaded the bases and revived Lubbock's hopes mo-

mentarily. Then Ernest Day fled out to Barron, ending the threat.

In the bottom of the fifth, Barron doubled with one out and Mike Wooten lifted a fly ball to left field. When leftfielder Donald Beyer and centerfielder Day col-

ided for the catch, the ball rolled away and Barron scored while Wooten rambled to third. Harp singled up the middle driving in Wooten. Reeves, Voyles and Bruedigam also drove in runs as MHS led 7-1.

SECOND GAME

LHS	ab	r	h	bi	MHS	ab	r	h	bi
Jaime 2b	2 11 0				Barron cf	4 11 0			
Day cf	2 0 0				Wooten ss	4 1 2			
Greene dh	3 0 0				Harp c	4 2 2			
Vasquez ss	3 0 0				Rieger lf	3 2 2			
Brady rf	2 0 0				Smith pr	0 0 0			
Beyer lf	2 0 0				Reeves dh	3 1 2			
Barrera ph	1 0 0				Hatfield p	0 0 0			
Cardenas p	0 0 0				Voyles 1b	1 0 1			
Chavez ph	1 0 0				Bruedigam 3b	2 0 1			
Britto ph	1 0 0				Pinkerton 2b	3 1 0			
Ibarra 3b	1 0 0				Craig rf	3 1 1			
Trevino pr	0 0 0								
Mondosa ph	1 0 0								
Morin 1b	1 0 0								
Totals	20 12 0				Totals	27 10 8			

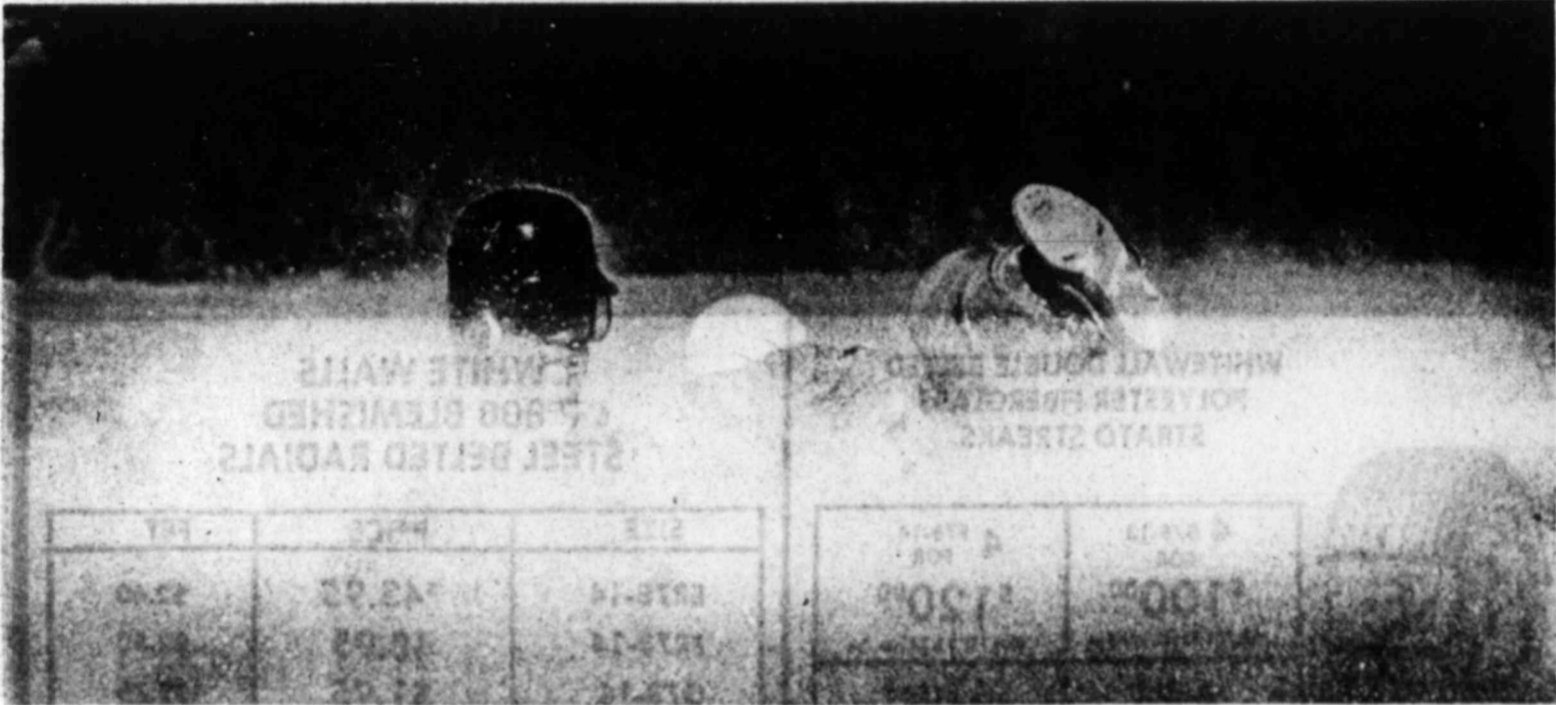
Pitching

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Cardenas (L, 7-3)	5	8	9	4	3	4
Rush	1	2	1	1	0	0
Hatfield (W, 6-3)	7	2	1	0	3	4

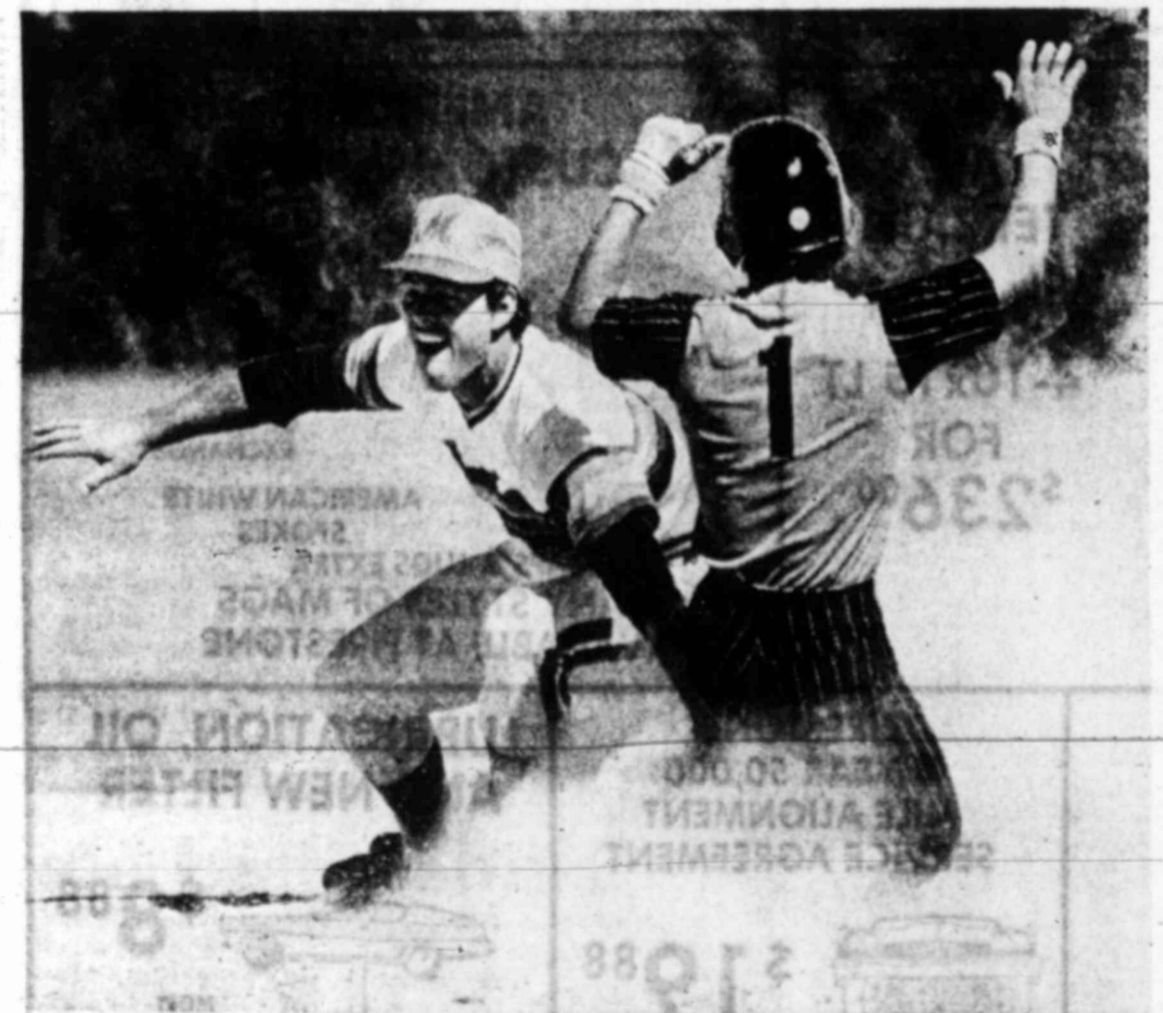
WP—Cardenas, Rush, HPB—Jaime and Cardenas (by Hatfield).



GETTING A LEAD — Lubbock High baserunner Noel Jaime takes a sizable lead off first base as Monterey's Eric Voyles sticks near the bag. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)



WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARED, — Lubbock High baserunner Ernest Day was out on a double steal attempt at home plate. MHS catcher Jeff Harp (white hat) made the tag. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)



NOT IN TIME — Lubbock High's Noel Jaime slides under the tag of Monterey second basemen Ricky Pinkerton in the third inning of Tuesday's first game at Lowrey Field. MHS won by 8-0 and 10-1 scores. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Area II

(Continued From Page One)

winners have a best-of-three playoff for the title. District 7 encompasses Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah and normally involves a three-or-four team tournament.

District 8 takes in the other 14 NAIA schools in Texas, which selects its victor through a tournament in Arlington each year, and District 30 covers Louisiana and Mississippi leagues, whose winners have a best-of-three playoff.

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WHITEWALL SIZE	4 FOR PRICE	EACH	P.E.T. EACH & OLD TIRE																																																																																																																																															
878-13	\$88.00	\$22.00	\$1.80																																																																																																																																															
C78-14	96.00	24.00	2.01																																																																																																																																															
E78-14	104.00	26.00	2.25																																																																																																																																															
F78-14	108.00	27.00	2.42																																																																																																																																															
G78-14	114.00	29.00	2.58																																																																																																																																															
H78-14	124.00	31.00	2.80																																																																																																																																															
C78-15	120.00	30.00	2.45																																																																																																																																															
H78-15	138.00	34.50	2.85																																																																																																																																															
L78-15	140.00	35.00	3.12																																																																																																																																															
WHITEWALL SIZE	4 FOR PRICE	EACH	P.E.T. EACH & OLD TIRE																																																																																																																																															
A978-13	\$108.00	\$27.00	\$1.95																																																																																																																																															
B978-13	120.00	30.00	2.15																																																																																																																																															
D978-14	140.00	35.00	2.25																																																																																																																																															
E978-14	144.00	36.00	2.56																																																																																																																																															
F978-14	148.00	37.00	2.31																																																																																																																																															
G978-14	160.00	40.00	2.45																																																																																																																																															
H978-14	172.00	43.00	2.72																																																																																																																																															
B978-15	124.00	31.00	2.10																																																																																																																																															
C978-15	160.00	40.00	2.75																																																																																																																																															
H978-15	172.00	43.00	3.14																																																																																																																																															
J978-15	184.00	46.00	3.38																																																																																																																																															
K978-15	192.00	48.00	3.72																																																																																																																																															

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Junior High Retreat Planned By FCA

Boys interested in attending this weekend's Junior High Fellowship of Christian Athletes' retreat can obtain more information by contacting FCA field director Ed Mooney at 792-5493.

The program will be held at Floydada Baptist Assembly, with registration to start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The activities will continue through noon Sunday. However, Mooney pointed out that the transportation will leave Lubbock, departing from the east parking lot at Jones Stadium at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Charge for the weekend retreat is \$15.

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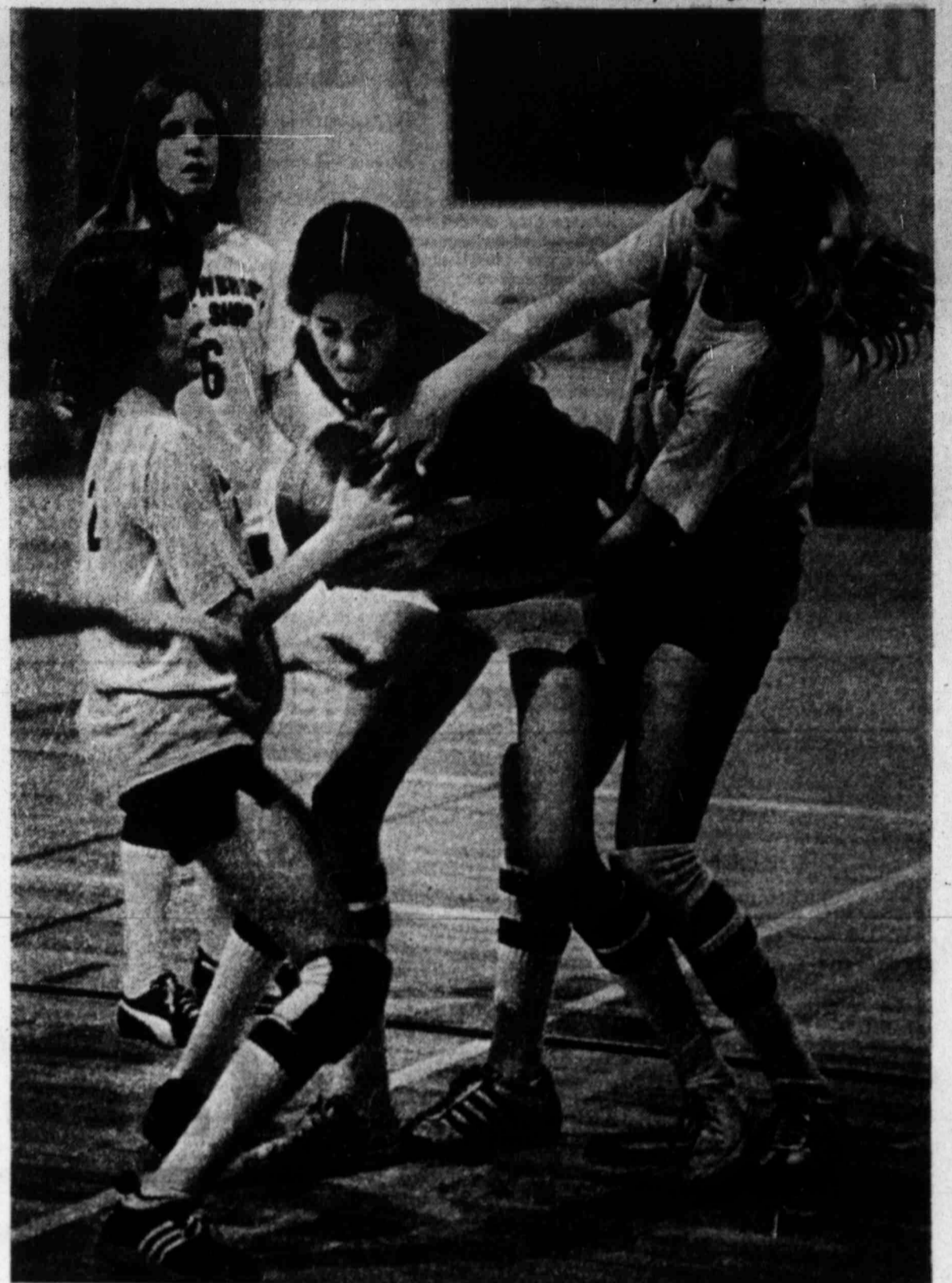
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1614 4th 765-8477



DRIVING FOR THE BASKET — Kami Ethridge (1) drives the lane for a layup Tuesday night as Meadowbrook Golf Shop completed an undefeated season in winning the Lubbock Girls Basketball 7th-8th Grade title. Miss Ethridge scored 32 of her team's 34 points in the title game. Teammate Lynn Foster looks on as Solar Tech's Audra Dowell tries for a steal.



WHO'S GOT IT? — Solar Tech's Bene Betrand grabbed an offensive rebound but soon was surrounded by Meadowbrook players Tuesday night. Jana Hale (2) and Diana Williams (7) attempt to tie the ball as Sally Perry looks on. Meadowbrook defeated Solar Tech for the third time this year to win the 7th-8th grade city title.



REBOUND — Meadowbrook's Jana Bailey (8) grabs a rebound away from a pair of Solar Tech players. Brooxie Tolley (5) and Vickie Hill (7) Tuesday night during city 7th-8th grade Championship game.

Meadowbrook, Furr's Nab City Titles

Meadowbrook Golf Shop completed an undefeated season and Furr's Cafeteria finished with a 13-game winning streak as those teams captured the championship trophies in the Lubbock Girls Basketball 7th-8th and 5th-6th Grade divisions, respectively, at Atkins Junior High Gym Tuesday night.

Led by Kami Ethridge's 32 points, Meadowbrook bested Solar Tech for the

Furr's-Rotary Pictures
Page 8, Sec. 8

third time this year 34-26 to finish 15-0. Furr's earlier had topped Southwest Rotary 13-8.

Meadowbrook, which drew a first-round bye, whipped Lampe Construction 46-23 and Cleveland Athletic Supply 26-14 to gain the championship tilt. Solar Tech, which finished second in the Eastern League behind Meadowbrook, bested Nelson One-Hour Cleaners 27-13 and Hilton Inn 34-25 before upsetting Gold Award, the No. 1 Western team, 31-28 in the semifinals. Solar Tech finished with a 10-5 mark.

Furr's, which lost its season opener by a point and finished as the Southwest runner-up, whipped Mass Mutual 31-7, Keneda Builders 22-12 and Glass Craft 24-16 to gain the finals.

Southwest Rotary, which finished 11-3 and tied for the Southeast championship, ripped KMCC 20-4 and bested J&J Awards 24-18 before nipping previously undefeated Roaring 50's 22-20 in the semifinals.



TIED UP — Rhonda Cannon of Solar Tech, standing, was unable to control the ball and was tied by Shirley Hardin of Meadowbrook Golf Shop in 7th-8th Grade City Championship game Tuesday night at Atkins Junior High. Meadowbrook won 34-26.

NEW SPORTING GOODS FIRM OPENS HERE

A completely new concept in sporting goods merchandising comes to Lubbock with the opening of Cleveland Athletics at 5278 34th St. between Slide Road and Loop 289. Specializing in team sports, the new firm offers a complete line of uniforms, shoes and equipment at warehouse prices. Their modern showroom features samples of uniforms and equipment for all sports and provides an atmosphere for team buyers to talk over their team needs with experienced personnel. Individual sports enthusiasts also will find their sporting equipment and clothing needs at Cleveland Athletics. Area team buyers are invited to call their Toll Free Number 800-692-4312. Local 793-1300.

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Staff Photos
By Milton Adams

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-1
The ball rolled away while Wooten rangled up the middle tees, Voyles and in runs as MHS led

a sizable lead off photo by Norm Tin-

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2.51
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3.25
3.48
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Triple Play Helps Padres Nip Braves

By The Associated Press
In 12 seasons as a major league hurler and nine as a pitching coach, Roger Craig always thought a double play was a pitcher's best friend. All along he was one out short.

"You always hear that the best play in baseball is the double play. There's no way. I found out different tonight," Manager Craig said Tuesday night after his San Diego Padres nipped the Atlanta Braves 3-2 with the help of a bases-loaded triple play.

It came in the second inning with the game scoreless. Atlanta loaded the bases against Bob Ojick on singles by Dale Murphy and Rod Gilbreath and a walk to Pat Rickett. Braves pitcher Phil Niekro grounded to third baseman Bill Almon, who tagged Gilbreath to start an around-the-horn triple play.

"I figured it would just be a regular around-the-horn double play," Almon said. "I thought, 'Oh, good, we'll get out of this with just one run scoring.' It happened so quick. It took a couple of seconds and I realized we were out of it with no runs scoring."

Elsewhere, Cincinnati and Los Angeles both suffered their first setbacks of the young season, the Reds bowing to the San Francisco Giants 3-2 and the Dodgers falling to the Houston Astros 1-0. The Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets 4-2 in the only other National League game while Montreal at Philadelphia was rained out.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead with a pair of unearned runs in the fourth inning and the Padres tied it in the eighth on rookie Don Reynolds' two-run pinch single, his first major league hit. In the San Diego ninth, Dave Winfield reached on an error by first baseman Bob Beall and scored on George Hendrick's double.

The triple play was the second of the season. Houston turned one against Cincinnati on opening day.

"When the ball was hit, I was willing to give up a run," Almon said. "He (Gilbreath) just kept on running. He was so close to me he caught my attention. I decided to tag him and force the runner at second, give up the run and have a runner at first. Derrel (second baseman Derrel Thomas) did a great job of turning it over and we were lucky a pitcher was running to first. It was so quick it was strange."

It also was Ojick's best friend and Niekro's worst enemy.

Giants 3, Reds 2
Jack Clark's two-out solo homer in the eighth inning off Dave Tomlin saddled Cincinnati with its first setback and prevented the Reds from setting a club record for most consecutive victories at the start of a season since 1900.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead off Bob Knepper in the first inning when Pete Rose doubled and Joe Morgan singled. Darrell Evans and Terry Whitfield hit solo home runs in the fourth off Tom Seaver — the fourth and fifth off Tom Seaver — to start — to give San Francisco a 2-1 lead. Cincinnati tied it in the seventh on singles by Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen and a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Dave Collins.

"If I'm throwing hard I get the ball up," Seaver said. "If there's any consolation it's that I've been giving them up with no one on base. If you win the game 3-2 you feel you pitched good. If you lose it 3-2 you feel you didn't."

Astros 1, Dodgers 0
J.R. Richard hurled a two-hitter and Cesar Cedeno singled home a first-inning run following Terry Puhl's leadoff single.

Cubs 4, Mets 2
Chicago ace Rick Reuschel, who touched off a brief beanball war, blanked New York on four hits for seven innings while Bobby Murcer drove in two runs with a single and double. Reuschel plunked Steve Henderson on the left elbow.

Los Angeles
DeJesus ss 5 0 3 1
Clines lf 5 0 1 0
Buckner lf 4 1 2 0
Meoli pr 0 1 0 0
Waltis cf 1 0 0 0
Flynn 2b 3 0 2 0
Kosman p 2 0 0 0
Myrick p 0 0 0 0
Manting ph 1 0 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0
Yrigbald p 0 0 0 0

San Francisco
Herdnd cf 3 0 1 0
Andrew 2b 4 0 1 0
Evans 3b 4 1 1 1
McCoy 1b 4 0 0 0
James 1b 0 0 0 0
Clark rf 4 1 1 1
Whitfield lf 4 0 1 0
Lemstr ss 4 0 1 0
Knepper p 1 0 0 0
Lavelle p 1 0 0 0

San Francisco
Cincinnati
E—Foster, Hill, LOB—San Francisco, Cincinnati
8-2B—Rose, Hill, Morgan, HR—Evans (1), Whitfield (1), Clark (1), SB—Griffey, SF—DaCollins.

San Francisco
Knepper
Lavelle W-2
Cincinnati
Tamm L-1
Borbon
T-2, 26, A-16134

San Diego
Richards 1b 2 1 0 0
D'Onofrio 2b 4 0 0 0
Chmpn 2b 1 0 0 0
Rynlds ph 1 0 1 2
Fingers p 0 0 0 0
Gamble lf 4 0 1 0
Winfield rf 4 1 2 0
Andrek cf 4 0 1 1
Tenace c 2 0 0 0
Almon 3b 4 0 0 0
Fingers p 2 0 0 0
Sweet c 2 0 0 0
Turner ph 1 1 1 0
C Baker 2b 0 0 0 0

San Diego
Atlanta
D'Onofrio 2b 2 1 0 0
Bumett cf 4 0 0 0
Mithras rf 3 0 0 0
Burrghs lf 2 1 0 0
Gastin 2b 2 0 0 0
Beall 1b 1 0 0 0
Murphy c 2 0 1 0
Gilbert 3b 4 1 2 0
Pierb ph 2 0 0 0
Plikerd p 1 0 0 0
Nolan ph 1 0 0 0

San Diego
Atlanta
E—Tenace, Champion, Beall, DP—San Diego 1, Atlanta 1, TP—San Diego, LOB—San Diego 5, Atlanta 7, SB—Turner, Hendrick, 2B—Winfield.

San Diego
Atlanta
Fingers W-1
Plikerd L-2
Plikerd L-2

and a stolen base. It was the Astros' first victory after five losses. Richard, who has four career shutouts against the Dodgers, allowed the defending NL champs only a fourth-inning double by Steve Garvey and a leadoff single in the sixth by Reggie Smith.

Cubs 4, Mets 2
Chicago ace Rick Reuschel, who touched off a brief beanball war, blanked New York on four hits for seven innings while Bobby Murcer drove in two runs with a single and double. Reuschel plunked Steve Henderson on the left elbow.

Los Angeles
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Clines lf 5 0 1 0
Buckner lf 4 1 2 0
Meoli pr 0 1 0 0
Waltis cf 1 0 0 0
Flynn 2b 3 0 2 0
Kosman p 2 0 0 0
Myrick p 0 0 0 0
Manting ph 1 0 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0
Yrigbald p 0 0 0 0

San Francisco
Cincinnati
E—Foster, Hill, LOB—San Francisco, Cincinnati
8-2B—Rose, Hill, Morgan, HR—Evans (1), Whitfield (1), Clark (1), SB—Griffey, SF—DaCollins.

San Francisco
Knepper
Lavelle W-2
Cincinnati
Tamm L-1
Borbon
T-2, 26, A-16134

San Diego
Richards 1b 2 1 0 0
D'Onofrio 2b 4 0 0 0
Chmpn 2b 1 0 0 0
Rynlds ph 1 0 1 2
Fingers p 0 0 0 0
Gamble lf 4 0 1 0
Winfield rf 4 1 2 0
Andrek cf 4 0 1 1
Tenace c 2 0 0 0
Almon 3b 4 0 0 0
Fingers p 2 0 0 0
Sweet c 2 0 0 0
Turner ph 1 1 1 0
C Baker 2b 0 0 0 0

San Diego
Atlanta
D'Onofrio 2b 2 1 0 0
Bumett cf 4 0 0 0
Mithras rf 3 0 0 0
Burrghs lf 2 1 0 0
Gastin 2b 2 0 0 0
Beall 1b 1 0 0 0
Murphy c 2 0 1 0
Gilbert 3b 4 1 2 0
Pierb ph 2 0 0 0
Plikerd p 1 0 0 0
Nolan ph 1 0 0 0

San Diego
Atlanta
E—Tenace, Champion, Beall, DP—San Diego 1, Atlanta 1, TP—San Diego, LOB—San Diego 5, Atlanta 7, SB—Turner, Hendrick, 2B—Winfield.

San Diego
Atlanta
Fingers W-1
Plikerd L-2
Plikerd L-2

bow with a pitch in the sixth inning and was issued a warning. In the seventh, Jerry Kosman of the Mets whizzed a pitch past Reuschel's head and umpire Jerry Dale ejected both him and Manager Joe Torre under a new NL rule.

"I've never been thrown out of a game before," said Kosman. "I don't pride myself on being thrown out today, but it was something that had to be done. If you're a hitter on my club, you want the situation evened up. I just want to let my hitters know I'm busting my butt for them, that no one will be able to take advantage of them."

Los Angeles
DeJesus ss 5 0 3 1
Clines lf 5 0 1 0
Buckner lf 4 1 2 0
Meoli pr 0 1 0 0
Waltis cf 1 0 0 0
Flynn 2b 3 0 2 0
Kosman p 2 0 0 0
Myrick p 0 0 0 0
Manting ph 1 0 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0
Yrigbald p 0 0 0 0

San Francisco
Cincinnati
E—Foster, Hill, LOB—San Francisco, Cincinnati
8-2B—Rose, Hill, Morgan, HR—Evans (1), Whitfield (1), Clark (1), SB—Griffey, SF—DaCollins.

San Francisco
Knepper
Lavelle W-2
Cincinnati
Tamm L-1
Borbon
T-2, 26, A-16134

San Diego
Richards 1b 2 1 0 0
D'Onofrio 2b 4 0 0 0
Chmpn 2b 1 0 0 0
Rynlds ph 1 0 1 2
Fingers p 0 0 0 0
Gamble lf 4 0 1 0
Winfield rf 4 1 2 0
Andrek cf 4 0 1 1
Tenace c 2 0 0 0
Almon 3b 4 0 0 0
Fingers p 2 0 0 0
Sweet c 2 0 0 0
Turner ph 1 1 1 0
C Baker 2b 0 0 0 0

San Diego
Atlanta
D'Onofrio 2b 2 1 0 0
Bumett cf 4 0 0 0
Mithras rf 3 0 0 0
Burrghs lf 2 1 0 0
Gastin 2b 2 0 0 0
Beall 1b 1 0 0 0
Murphy c 2 0 1 0
Gilbert 3b 4 1 2 0
Pierb ph 2 0 0 0
Plikerd p 1 0 0 0
Nolan ph 1 0 0 0

San Diego
Atlanta
E—Tenace, Champion, Beall, DP—San Diego 1, Atlanta 1, TP—San Diego, LOB—San Diego 5, Atlanta 7, SB—Turner, Hendrick, 2B—Winfield.

San Diego
Atlanta
Fingers W-1
Plikerd L-2
Plikerd L-2

Scorecard/Tuesday

SCHOOLBOY BASEBALL
Monterey 8-10, Lubbock High 0-1
Hareford 4-4, Coronado 5-30
Plainview 13, Canyon 11
Amarillo High 6, Texaco 5
Pampa & Palo Duro 2
San Angelo 1, Big Spring 0
Abilene High 2, Abilene Cooper 1
Midland Lee 1, Midland High 0
Odessa High 1, Odessa Permian 0

HIGHLIGHTS
NEW ORLEANS — Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali signed a contract for a rematch title bout to be held in the Superdome in September.

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Frazier's long-planned comeback was delayed again, this time because the 36-year-old boxer is in the hospital with acute viral hepatitis. The former heavyweight champion's May 14 fight with Kaffie Khawaja of South Africa has been postponed indefinitely.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Second-seeded Chris Evert beat Beth Norton 6-1, 6-0 in the first round of a \$125,000 women's tennis tournament. In other opening round matches, Laura DuPont surprised eighth-seeded Greer Stollenwerk of South Africa 6-3, 6-1; third-seeded Tracy Austin overpowered Carrie Meyer 6-3, 6-0 and sixth-seeded Rosie Casals defeated Lesley Hunt of Australia 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. In other action, Jeanne Howell beat Julie Anthony 6-4, 6-1; Regina Marikova beat Nancy Richey 7-5, 6-0; Valerie Ziegenfuss whipped Zenda Liss 6-4, 7-6, 6-4; Janet Newberry downed Aida Guerrini 6-2, 6-4; Rene Richards beat Betina Tomasevic of Czechoslovakia 6-0, 6-3; and Milva Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Marcie Laine 6-4, 6-2.

MONTRE, CAROLINA — Third-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis defeated Jamie Filol of Chile 6-3, 6-4. In the first round of a \$175,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament, in other first round action, fourth-seeded Alvin Delgado of Spain won the first two sets before Chris Lewis of New Zealand was forced to retire with an ankle injury; Jose Higueras, Spain, beat Uli Pinner, West Germany, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Antonio Zugarelli, Italy, ousted Tom Leonard 6-0, 6-4; Ili Nastasi, Romania, stroked Zeljko Franulovic, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-2; Corrado Barracuzzi, Italy, defeated Peter Fleming 6-1, 6-4; and Gianni Occipio, Italy, eliminated Dick Crealy, Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

FOOTBALL
NEW YORK — The National Football League Management Council and NFL Players Association said the deadline for free-agent players to obtain matching salary offers from potential new clubs has been moved back here days to April 17.

HOCKEY
ST. LOUIS — Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens was chosen as National Hockey League Player of the Year and right wing Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders was selected as Rookie of the Year in a vote of NHL players conducted by The Sporting News.

BASKETBALL
ST. LOUIS — Bill Walton, center for the Portland Trailblazers, was named as the Player of the Year in the National Basketball Association by The Sporting News in a vote of his fellow players.

GENERAL
CLEVELAND — Former Cleveland Indians pitcher Bob Feller has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against a Cleveland physician who had Feller arrested for allegedly using his airplane without permission in January. The charges against Feller by Dr. Richard Altman were later dropped, but the former ballplayer maintains in the suit, filed in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, that the arrest caused him "humiliation, ridicule, loss of business and income."

HORSE RACING
BALTIMORE — Elevate, \$420, rallied from last place and scored a rack victory over Western Home in the featured \$10,000 purse at Pimlico.

CORNWELL HEIGHTS, Pa. — Skipper, \$225, rallied to a 2 1/2-length victory over Bold Phantom after surviving a foul claim in the feature at Keeneland.

CHICAGO — Secret Treasure, \$425, nosed out Crimson Victory to win the featured \$10,000 Sam Houston Purse at Sauerbark Park.

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Royal Dux, \$12, scored a one-length victory over Countess Purse at the feature at Gulfstream Park.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Johnny Blade, \$4.40, breezed to a 4 1/2-length victory over Schellis in the featured Waterford Purse at Keeneland.

ALBANY, Calif. — Maui Lei, \$12, posted a 7 1/2-length triumph over Shers in the Charge in the \$25,000 Piedmont Stakes at Golden Gate Fields.

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Sold the contract of Don Kiracsek, pitcher, to the Toronto Blue Jays for an undisclosed amount of cash.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed Mike Anderson, outfielder, and assigned him to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

NEW YORK JETS — Signed Burgess Owens, safety, and Jerome Barkum, tight end, to a series of one-year contracts.

COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO — Announced the resignation of Chet Hall, head swimming coach, effective July 1. Named John DeMeyer to succeed Hall.

NHL PLAYOFF PICTURE
Best of Three
All Times EST

Series A
Philadelphia
Colorado

Series B
Buffalo
New York Rangers

Series C
Toronto
Los Angeles

Series D
Detroit
Atlanta

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 2, OT
Buffalo 4, New York Rangers 1
Toronto 2, Los Angeles 3
Detroit 5, Atlanta 3

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo at New York Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.
Toronto at Los Angeles, 11:00 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Colorado at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m., if necessary
New York Rangers at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles at Toronto, 8:05 p.m., if necessary
Detroit at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

NBA PLAYOFF PICTURE
Best of Three
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Series A
Atlanta
Washington

Series B
Cleveland
New York

Series C
Los Angeles
Seattle

Series D
Milwaukee
Phoenix

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 111, Phoenix 103

Wednesday's Games
New York at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Seattle, 11 p.m.

Friday's Games
Washington at Atlanta, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles, 11:20 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m., if necessary
New York at Cleveland, 1 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles at Seattle, 3 p.m., if necessary
Milwaukee at Phoenix, 3 p.m., if necessary

NASL STANDINGS
All Times EST
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division
Washington 2 0 4 0 4 16
Cosmos 2 0 0 0 0 4 16
Toronto 2 0 0 0 0 4 16
Rochester 2 0 0 0 0 4 16

Central Division
Dallas 1 1 3 0 5 17
Tulsa 1 1 3 0 5 17
Minnesota 1 1 3 0 5 17
Colorado 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Western Division
Vancouver 1 1 3 0 5 17
Seattle 1 1 3 0 5 17
Portland 1 1 3 0 5 17
Los Angeles 1 1 3 0 5 17

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
Tampa Bay 1 4 3 5 2 4 16
Philadelphia 1 4 3 5 2 4 16
New England 1 4 3 5 2 4 16
Fort Lauderdale 0 2 1 9 1 1 1

Central Division
Detroit 1 1 3 0 5 17
Houston 1 1 3 0 5 17
Memphis 0 2 2 0 4 0 0
Chicago 0 2 2 0 4 0 0

Western Division
San Diego 2 0 5 1 4 16
California 1 1 1 1 1 7
Oakland 1 1 1 1 1 7
San Jose 2 0 2 0 2 0 0

AL STANDINGS
All Times EST

East
Milwaukee 4 0 2 0 0 12 00
Cleveland 1 1 2 0 0 6 00
New York 1 1 2 0 0 6 00
Toronto 1 1 2 0 0 6 00
Boston 1 1 2 0 0 6 00
Chicago 1 1 2 0 0 6 00
Seattle 0 4 0 0 0 4 00

West
Chicago 3 1 2 0 0 7 00
Portland City 2 2 2 0 0 6 00
California 2 2 2 0 0 6 00
Oakland 2 2 2 0 0 6 00
Minnesota 2 2 2 0 0 6 00
Texas 2 2 2 0 0 6 00
Seattle 0 4 0 0 0 4 00

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Toronto 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York 8:00 p.m.
Detroit at Texas 8:00 p.m.
Oakland at California 4:30 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago 4:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games
Boston (Toronto 6) at Cleveland (Garland 1-0) or Wash. 9:45, 2:00 p.m.
Toronto (Etemacnyk 0) at Chicago (Stene 0), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Maitman 0) at Milwaukee (Hoss 1-0), 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 0) at Kansas City (Leonard 1-0), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Fidrych 1-0) at Texas (Matack 1-0), 8:30 p.m.
Seattle (Honeycutt 1-0) at Oakland (Keough 0-1), 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Redfern 0-1) at California (Tanana 1-0), 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 4:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

NL STANDINGS
East
New York 4 1 1 1 1 15 19
Philadelphia 3 1 1 1 1 12 19
Pittsburgh 3 1 1 1 1 12 19
St. Louis 3 1 1 1 1 12 19
Chicago 2 2 1 1 1 10 19
Montreal 2 2 1 1 1 10 19

West
Cincinnati 4 1 1 1 1 12 19
Los Angeles 3 1 1 1 1 12 19
San Francisco 3 1 1 1 1 12 19
San Diego 2 2 1 1 1 10 19
Atlanta 2 2 1 1 1 10 19
Houston 2 2 1 1 1 10 19

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 4, New York 2
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2
Houston 1, Los Angeles 0
Boston at Philadelphia, p.d., rain
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games
Chicago (Morris 0) at New York (Espinoza 0-1), 2:05 p.m.
Montreal (May 0) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 0-1), 2:05 p.m.
San Diego (Perry 0) at Atlanta (Ruthven 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Blue 0) at Cincinnati (Bonham 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 1-0) at Houston (Niekro 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-0) at St. Louis (Forsch 1-0), 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

WHA STANDINGS
FINAL STANDINGS

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
W L T Pts GF GA

x-Winnipeg 44 21 5 93 235 269
p-New England 42 24 4 88 296 252
p-Quebec 42 24 3 83 348 347
p-Edmonton 38 29 3 79 309 302
Birmingham 36 41 3 75 286 314
Cincinnati 35 42 3 73 298 322
Indianapolis 28 51 5 53 267 253

Wednesday's Games
Edmonton vs. New England at Springfield, Mass., 7:30 p.m.
Birmingham at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Edmonton vs. New England at Springfield, Mass., 7:30 p.m.
Quebec at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
Birmingham at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Edmonton vs. New England at Springfield, Mass., 7:30 p.m.
Quebec at Boston, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Quebec at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Birmingham, 8:30 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND at Edmonton, 10 p.m., Thursday, April 20
Houston at Quebec, 8:05 p.m., Friday, April 21
Los Angeles at Seattle, 11 p.m., Friday, April 21
Houston at Quebec, 8:05 p.m., Wednesday, April 26
Winnipeg at Birmingham, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 27
New England at Edmonton, 10 p.m., Sunday, April 23
Edmonton vs. New England at Springfield, Mass., 7:30 p.m., if necessary
Quebec at Houston, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
Birmingham at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, April 25
New England at Edmonton, 10 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, April 26
Houston at Quebec, 8:05 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, April 27
Edmonton vs. New England at Springfield, Mass., 7:30 p.m., if necessary
Friday, April 28
Quebec at Houston, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
Birmingham at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

San Francisco
Cincinnati
E—Foster, Hill, LOB—San Francisco, Cincinnati
8-2B—Rose, Hill, Morgan, HR—Evans (1), Whitfield (1), Clark (1), SB—Griffey, SF—DaCollins.

San Francisco
Knepper
Lavelle W-2
Cincinnati
Tamm L-1
Borbon
T-2, 26, A-16134

San Diego
Richards 1b 2 1 0 0
D'Onofrio 2b 4 0 0 0
Chmpn 2b 1 0 0 0
Rynlds ph 1 0 1 2
Fingers p 0 0 0 0
Gamble lf 4 0 1 0
Winfield rf 4 1 2 0
Andrek cf 4 0 1 1
Tenace c 2 0 0 0
Almon 3b 4 0 0 0
Fingers p 2 0 0 0
Sweet c 2 0 0 0
Turner ph 1 1 1 0
C Baker 2b 0 0 0 0

San Diego
Atlanta
D'Onofrio 2b 2 1 0 0
Bumett cf 4 0 0 0
Mithras rf 3 0 0 0
Burrghs lf 2 1 0 0
Gastin 2b 2 0 0 0
Beall 1b 1 0 0 0
Murphy c 2 0 1 0
Gilbert 3b 4 1 2 0
Pierb ph 2 0 0 0
Plikerd p 1 0 0 0
Nolan ph 1 0 0 0

San Diego
Atlanta
E—Tenace, Champion, Beall, DP—San Diego 1, Atlanta 1, TP—San Diego, LOB—San Diego 5, Atlanta 7, SB—Turner, Hendrick, 2B—Winfield.

San Diego
Atlanta
Fingers W-1
Plikerd L-2
Plikerd L-2

San Francisco
Cincinnati
E—Foster, Hill, LOB—San Francisco, Cincinnati
8-2B—Rose, Hill, Morgan, HR—Evans (1), Whitfield (1), Clark (1), SB—Griffey, SF—DaCollins.

San Francisco<

Bucks' Late Surge Dims Suns 111-103

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, after trailing throughout the game, eclipsed the Phoenix Suns with a 32-point fourth quarter Tuesday night to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three National Basketball Association first-round playoff series.

Marques Johnson, with 10 points, and Brian Winters, with 8 points, sparked Milwaukee's closing-quarter drive for a 111-103 victory. The Bucks caught Phoenix at 85 with 10:04 to go and racked up a 22-8 edge in the first nine minutes of the last quarter.

The series resumes Friday in Milwaukee and the third game, if necessary, will be Sunday in Phoenix.

The other three first-round series get underway tonight, with the Atlanta Hawks at the Washington Bullets, the New York Knicks at the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Los Angeles Lakers at the Seattle SuperSonics.

Winters, who led Milwaukee with 31 points, said that even though the Bucks trailed early, "We got some pretty good shots."

"In the second half, we rushed the ball up the floor and when we did have to set up we ran the plays pretty well. We got the good shots."

Milwaukee can now wrap up the series at home, but Coach Don Nelson was far from claiming victory. "I don't believe you ever have the upper hand in a playoff," he said.

Nelson said he thought Winters "did a terrific job of handling the ball for us, bringing it up and also shooting it."

Johnson had 24 points and Dave Meyers 22 to round out the Bucks' main offensive threat.

Coach John MacLeod of Phoenix said: "We had some good shots but the ball wouldn't drop. Milwaukee dominated the second half. We'd have a 7-point lead, they'd miss a shot, get the ball back and put it in the hole. That's the kind of thing that breaks your momentum."

"Our organization on offense left a little something to be desired, but you have to give Milwaukee credit — they executed well, ran their plays well and played the boards well."

Milwaukee led 103-91 with 2:02 to go.

Phoenix narrowed it to 103-97 with 1:34 left but Winters and Johnson connected to put it out of reach.

Walter Davis led the Suns with 31 points while Paul Westphal contributed 20.

The Suns had won three out of four from the Bucks during the regular season, including both games here, and had won 34 out of 41 on the home court during the regular season. Milwaukee was 16-25 away from home for the regular season and wasn't sure it had made the playoffs until Golden State lost in the final game of the regular season to Seattle.

Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown said he was wary of Washington's strength.

"The key is whether we can hold off their brute force," said Brown, thinking of physical Washington frontcourt play-

ers like Wes Unseld, Elvin Hayes, Mitch Kupchak and Greg Ballard.

Playoff experience also could be a factor, said Brown.

"The Bullets have been in the playoffs forever," he said. "You have to acknowledge that as one of their pluses."

Not necessarily, insists Washington Coach Dick Motta, who figures that since the Hawks weren't supposed to qualify for post-season play, they could be immune to playoff pressure.

"Anything they get from now on is frosting," he said. "They should be very relaxed."

Cleveland has won six in a row and nine of its last 10, and Coach Bill Fitch isn't planning any changes for the playoff opener against New York. "If you've got something going right, leave it alone," he

reasons.

New York, meanwhile, has won its last four road games. "We seem to be more at ease on the road, more comfortable," observed guard Jim Cleamons. "There's less pressure on us."

Los Angeles still has Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the middle, but the supporting cast has been strengthened considerably since last year, particularly by the acquis-

MILWAUKEE 111, PHOENIX 103
MILWAUKEE — Johnson 11, 9, 24, Meyers 7, 8, 22, Gianelli 1, 2, 4, Buckner 4, 2, 2, Winters 14, 3, 4, 21, English 2, 2, 4, Bridgeman 4, 0, 8, Benson 1, 0, 6, 6.
Totals 46 19-25 111.

PHOENIX — Davis 12, 7, 10, 31, Heard 5, 0, 8, 10, Adams 7, 0, 14, Westphal 10, 0, 20, Griffin 3, 0, 6, Scott 2, 3, 4, 7, Awrey 1, 1, 1, 3, Lee 5, 2, 2, 12, Totals 45 13-17 103.
Milwaukee 24 26 29 32 — 11
Phoenix 31 24 28 20 — 10

Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Milwaukee 21, Phoenix 21. Technical fouls — none. A — 12, 161.

itions of veterans Adrian Dantley, Lou Hudson and Charlie Scott, and the development of rookie playmaker Norm Nixon.

Seattle, meanwhile, was 42-18 after Lenny Wilkens replaced Bob Hopkins as coach and tied a club record with 47 victories during the regular season. "It's been a most remarkable season," said Sonics owner Sam Schulman. "It's just incredible that Lenny would end up with the fantastic record he had."

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Texas Sports Briefs

Texas League

By The Associated Press
San Antonio's Marv Garrison provided the heroics for opening night Texas League baseball action when in the eighth the San Antonio pinch hitter cracked a three-run homer, breaking a 1-1 tie with Midland and giving the Dodgers a 4-1 victory.

Winning pitcher, Mike Tennant went 8 2/3 innings, scattering three hits and striking out 11.

Midland's only run came on a seventh inning solo homer by Brian Rosinski.

El Paso exploded in the third for seven runs to give the Diablos an 8-2 win over Amarillo. The rally started with two outs when designated hitter Scott Moffitt riddled a three-run homer.

Shortstop Orlando Romero managed a double and a triple in the same inning.

Diablo pitcher Jim Dorsey went seven innings before tiring.

Shreveport scored four runs in the fifth innings giving the Captains a 5-4 win over Arkansas.

The win went to pitcher Rafael Vasquez, who went out in the fifth after allowing three runs.

Tulsa and Jackson were not scheduled.

A All Golf

HOUSTON (AP) — The All-America Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament got under way today and Oklahoma State was favored to provide both the team and individual champions of the 24th annual event.

However, the Cowboys, winners of the 72-hole event the past two years, were expected to receive tough competition from several other teams.

Expected to be the biggest challenge to the Cowboys are host University of Houston, defending NCAA champions, Brigham Young, Georgia, Arizona State and Oregon.

David Ishii, Houston's defending individual champion, has graduated and the top individual choice this year is Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State. Miller was the low amateur in the just completed Masters in Augusta, Ga. Another top entry is Chip Beck of Georgia, the 1976 winner.

Teams competing this year are Arkansas, Arizona, Arizona State, Auburn, Baylor, Brigham Young, Colorado, Georgia, Houston, Lamar, Louisiana State, New Mexico State, New Mexico, North Texas State, Pan American, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Oregon, Rice, Southern Methodist, Stamford, Texas A&M, Texas, Texas Tech, Texas Christian and Weber State.

College Poll

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Southern California, following a face-to-face showdown in which it took three straight from top-ranked Arizona State, replaced ASU as the No. 1 team in "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper's poll released today.

Southern Cal., 25-6, had 496 power index points in the bi-weekly poll of sports writers, coaches and college sports information directors to take a solid six-point lead over Arizona State, which fell to second.

It was the first time this season that ASU, 31-6 and the defending national collegiate baseball champion, was not ranked first.

Florida State moved into third place from No. 7, bumping Miami, Fla., down one to fourth. South Alabama also fell one place to fifth.

Arkansas remained in sixth place, Stanford fell to seventh from fifth, Clemson in eighth and Memphis State in ninth appeared in the top 10 for the first time this season, and Arizona remained No. 10.

In the NCAA Division II poll, Florida Southern was first with 493 points, three ahead of No. 2 West Georgia. Eckerd, Fla., was third and California State at Northridge was fourth.

No. 5 was Shippensburg State, Pa.; Northern Kentucky was sixth; Chapman, Calif., seventh; Valdosta State, Ga., eighth; Southeast Louisiana ninth; and Delta State, Miss., 10th.

Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda put it best: "Tonight he could have beaten the '27 Yankees."

Lasorda referred to Houston ace J.R. Richard, who had just two-hit the defending National League champions 1-0 Tuesday night for the Astros' first victory of the season and the Dodgers' first defeat.

"You won't see better stuff than he had tonight," Lasorda said. "I hope he pitches as well this weekend."

The Astros, who had lost their first five games of the season, meet Cincinnati this weekend in hopes of redeeming themselves after losing their season opening four-game series in Cincinnati.

The Dodgers may not have been the 1927 Yankees but they had pounded out 53 hits in their first four games of the season for a .333 team batting average before they encountered Richard.

Richard allowed only a double to Steve Garvey in the fourth inning and a leadoff single to Reggie Smith in the sixth inning while striking out eight.

'Ducks' Group Slates Banquet

Ducks Unlimited, a nationwide organization dedicated to providing habitat for waterfowl, will hold its annual banquet, Wednesday, April 26 at Koko Palace, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets, which include dinner and a year membership in the organization, are \$25 each and can be purchased from John Bass at Texas Bank, David Whiteside at United Linen or J.C. Rickmann at the Avalanche Journal.

Bass and Whiteside, co-chairmen for the banquet, emphasized that it is impor-

Bonds Quits Lamesa Job

LAMESA (Special) — Lamesa High School has begun the search for a new head football coach after David Bonds, head man here for the past two years, resigned his position Saturday to accept a similar post in Lockhart.

While head coach here, Bonds, whose two-year contract was recently extended for another season, guided the Golden Tors to 5-5 and 2-8 won-loss records.

"There was not pressure on him to resign or anything like that," said athletic director O.W. Follis. "He just felt it was time to move on and start again."

Follis feels the won-loss mark had something to do with Bonds' departure. Last year Lamesa had been pegged by many observers to make a run at the District 3-AAA title, however they finished a distant fourth.

According to Follis, a replacement should be named by May 1.

"We'd like to get someone fast so that they can come in and learn our program and our kids," Follis said.

Lockhart competes in District 12-AAA.

Mall Display Feature Racers

Race cars that will be in competition at Lubbock tracks beginning late this month have been placed on display at the South Plains Mall and will remain there through Saturday.

Most are new, or have been refurbished for the upcoming season, said Jack Halpain, director of Lubbock Speed Bowl, who arranged the display.

The lineup includes all types of cars which will race here, including sprint and late model stock cars set up for pavement competition at Lubbock Speedway to modified stock cars, street stacks and Volkswagens.

The latter classes may be seen in action at both tracks, although the modified and street stacks perform best on dirt surfaces such as that of the Speed Bowl.

Racing at the dirt oval east of Idalou will get underway Saturday night, April 22, and at Lubbock Speedway on South U.S. 87 on Sunday, April 30. The paved track, though, will sponsor a no-admission-charge "prevue" practice session Sunday, April 23.

Ducks' Group Slates Banquet

tant for all hunters and non-hunters interested in the preservation of waterfowl to get involved with DU.

According to the pair, more than 80 cents out of every dollar raised by the club goes directly to leasing wetlands so that the waterfowl will have a place to feed and breed.

During the banquet a four-wheel drive pickup, donated by Pollard Ford, will be given away. Only 200 tickets will be sold prior to the drawing.



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Yellow or white jigs rigged together and ready to fish.



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Thru Saturday

Crappie or catfish chum in 4-pound, ready to use bags.



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Sale Priced

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Cedeno	30	1	0
JCruz	11	3	0
Watson	10	3	0
Ferguson	20	3	0
Howe	20	3	0
RMizer	15	3	0
Richard	10	3	0

Total 28 15 1

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Los Angeles 6, Houston 2

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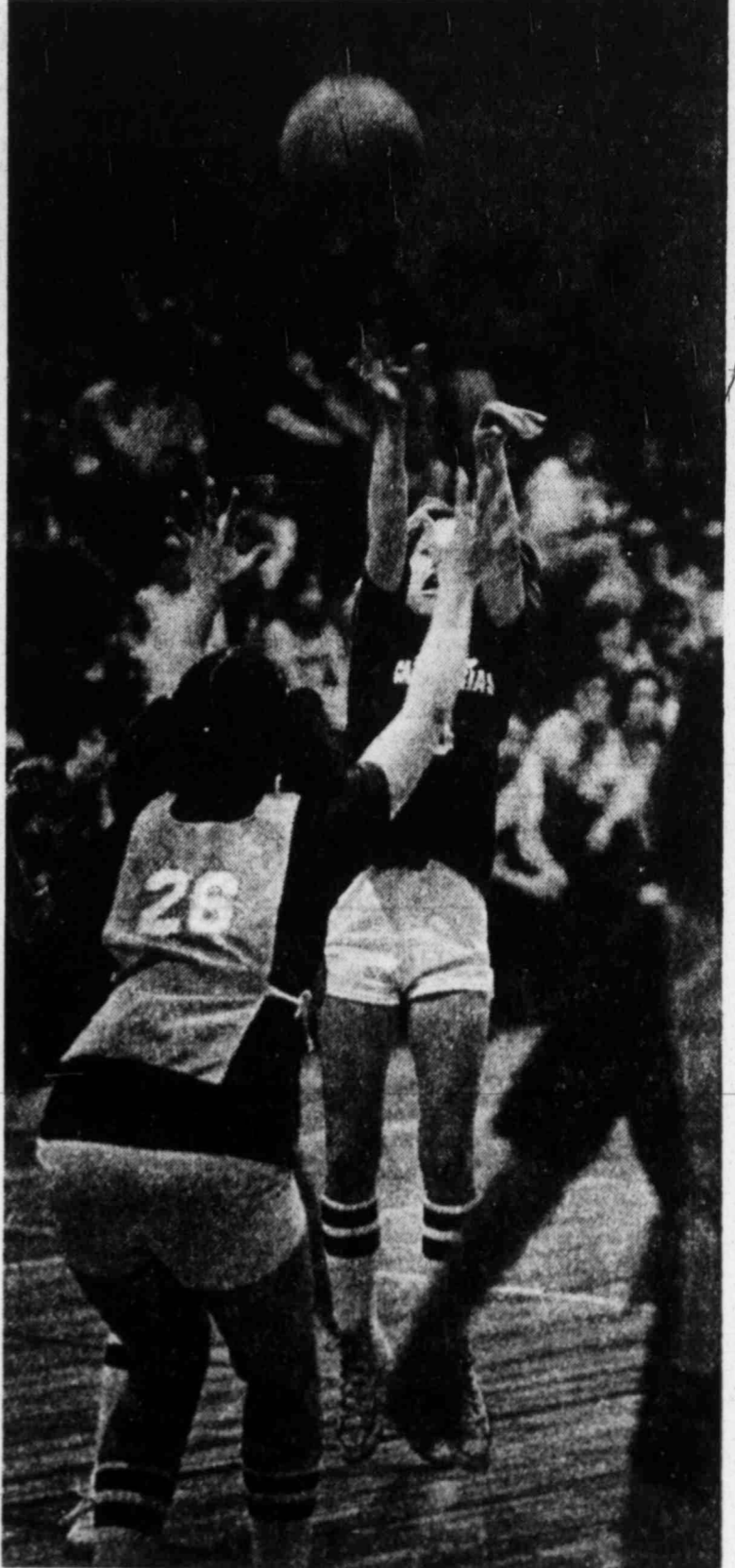
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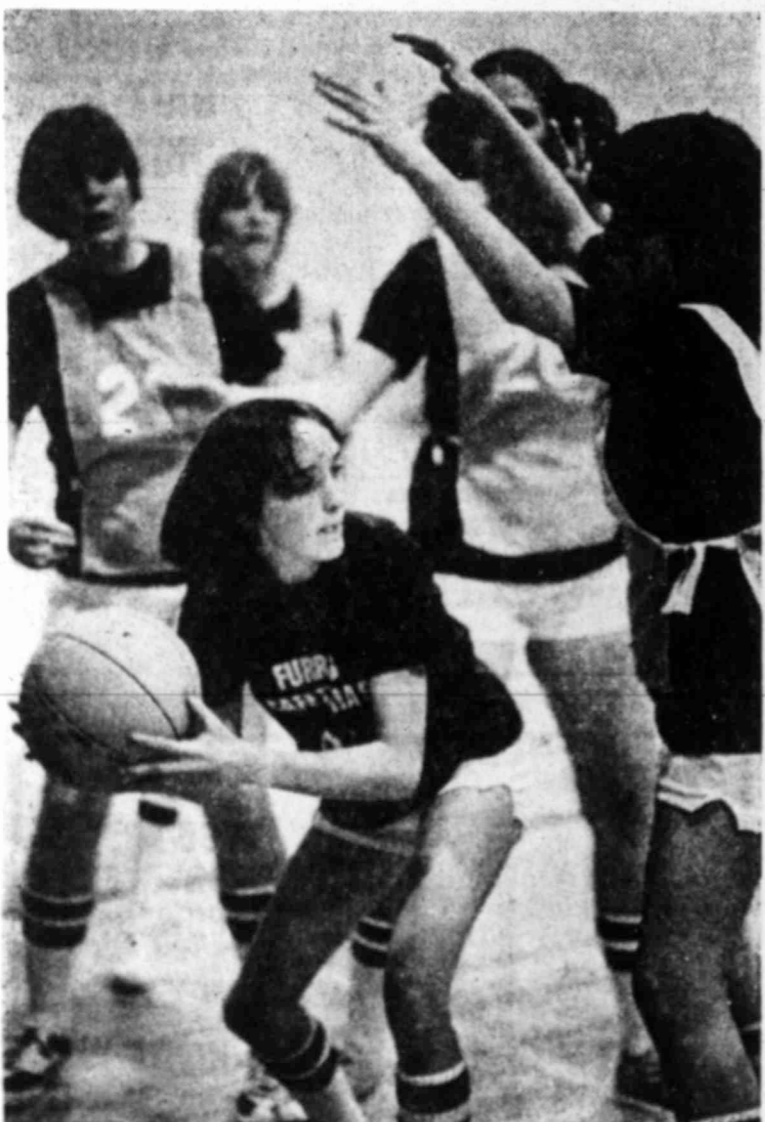


LEADING THE FAST BREAK — Furr's Cafeterias' Shelia Birdwell (1) leads a fast break against Southwest Rotary Tuesday night in Lubbock Girls Basketball 5th-6th Grade City Championship. Miss Birdwell scored a bucket off this play. Looking on are teammates Lisa Wade (0) and Tracy Wise (9) while SW Rotary's Christi Ann Sadgwich (23) attempts to head off the play. Other Rotary players are Shelly Van-Natter (25), Melissa Brumfield (27) and Heather Barton.



FIRING IT UP — Furr's Cafeterias' Rhonda Thompson lets fire with a field goal attempt over Southwest Rotary's Melinda Faulkner (26) in 5th-6th Grade Lubbock Girls Basketball City Championships at Atkins Junior High Tuesday night. Miss Thompson missed on this attempt, but Furr's won 13-8 to finish the year with 13 straight wins and a 13-1 record.

**Staff Photos
By Milton Adams**



SURROUNDED — Karin McAlexander (8) of Furr's Cafeterias grabbed this offensive rebound, but was quickly surrounded by Southwest Rotary players Tuesday night in 5th-6th grade City Championship game and was called for a three-second lane violation. Supporting the defense are, from left, Heather Barton (28), Melinda Faulkner (26) and Holly Stoker.



COMING THROUGH — Furr's Cafeterias' Rhonda Thompson was fouled by Southwest Rotary's Sanae Rucker, right, after driving past Linda Howard Tuesday night. Miss Thompson scored three points, all from the foul line.



LOOKING INSIDE — Lisa Wade (0) of Furr's Cafeterias looks inside as she is pressured by Southwest Rotary's Heather Barton (28) and Melinda Faulkner (26) Tuesday night during 5th-6th grade City Championships. Miss Wade scored two baskets as Furr's won 13-8.

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JACKIE AT THE THEATER — Jacqueline Onassis chats with her escort New York investment banker Skip Stein during intermission at Entermidia Theater in New York recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Romantic Acting Team Co-Stars In Comedies

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sally Field and Burt Reynolds, a romantic item in private life, are fast becoming a romantic comedy team in movies, having just completed their third picture together in the past year and a half.
 Sally and Burt co-starred in "Smokey and The Bandit," second only to "Star Wars" at the box office last year.
 They've just completed "Hollywood Stunt Man" — which will undergo a title change — and will be seen next month in "The End."
 It would appear that all the world does indeed love a lover or, better still, a pair of lovers which Sally and Burt have been since "Smokey."

Audiences were fascinated with Gable-and-Lombard and Tracy-and-Hepburn when they were making love off-screen as well as on.
 There was the flaming Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor affair in real life and their Anthony and Cleopatra number on the screen. "Cleopatra" owed much of its success to the pair's off-screen gambling.
 But once they were married, and aside from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," the Burtons couldn't sell tickets as a team.
 Most such couples were flamboyant in the conduct of their personal lives which helped their performances as well as the box office.
 Burt Reynolds has a reputation for fun and games, but Sally is a quiet, thoughtful actress who saves her pyrotechnics for her performances.
 Sally won an Emmy award last year for her magnificent performance in the title role of "Sybil," a four-hour TV drama in which she played a disturbed young woman with numerous personalities.
 Still, she would like nothing better than to establish the sort of movie rapport and public following enjoyed by film teams of the past.
 "I really don't see any correlation between Burt and me and the old screen couples," she said. "I say that because we haven't had the sort of projects that lend themselves to such an image."
 "We've done three pictures together but none of them had us together as the main point of the story. You really need two-character stories for that sort of involvement. Of course, I'd love to do them."
 "It's always fun to do a picture with a good actor. It's essential. But if that actor also happens to be someone you like, so much the better. That makes everything a plus. I feel I act better with Burt than anyone else."
 "It would be super if we could find scripts like Adam's Rib" (Tracy-Hepburn) or "His Girl Friday" — that was Roz Russell and Cary Grant — but writers don't seem to be coming up with stories like that.

"We've done action pictures, which means the central attraction is the stunts. I'd like to work at an actor's tempo rather than an action tempo."
 "So far, 'The End' is the best we've done together. The reason is that Burt was the director. He's the best I've ever worked for."
 "Coming from television I tend to be defensive about directors. After cranking out three series ('Gidget,' 'The Flying Nun,' 'The Girl With Something Extra') you learn that directors begin pushing you around because there's no time to do anything else. It develops a barrier between the actors and director."
 "But Burt is a good director because he always thinks as an actor and still has the capacity to 'see' a scene. When something goes wrong, he doesn't enforce his own ego. He encourages his actors to find the solutions themselves."
 "He's always open to suggestions from the cast and crew and at the same time he's very disciplined. He has an incredible ear for comedy. He makes reality funny. I perform better for Burt than any director I've worked with."
 She pointed out that she and Burt had co-starred on stage in "Bus Stop," in Florida. She added that he had directed a dozen plays and the movie "Gator."

Aspiring Actress Slain

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — An aspiring actress who auditioned for the lead role in a play called "Hammer" was bludgeoned to death by the playwright with a sledge hammer, according to a detective.
 Three men and a woman were arrested Monday, but their names were not released pending issuance of warrants that are expected to charge them in connection with the slaying of Patricia Cowan, Detective Peter Kelher said.
 Police said warrants would be sought today for the playwright, his girlfriend — who allegedly watched the attack — and two other men.
 Mrs. Cowan's 4-year-old son, Dequan, also was struck with the hammer, Kelher said. The child remains hospitalized with serious injuries.
 Mrs. Cowan, 20, was paid \$100 for reading the part at the home of the playwright Sunday morning, said Brenda Murray Starr, a friend of the slain woman.
 The actress was playing a scene in which a married couple are arguing, Kelher said. At the height of the argument, the playwright suddenly grabbed a five-pound, short-handled sledge hammer and struck Mrs. Cowan several times in the head from behind, Kelher said.
 The attack occurred in the playwright's garage, Kelher said.
 Mrs. Cowan, along with her injured son, was dumped in an alley about four

blocks from the garage, police said. Boys who were skateboarding nearby heard the child's screaming and discovered the mother and son in a bloody pile of garbage.
 The woman's car had been set afire, police said.
 Police found the hammer and some blood-stained clothing. They said the murder appeared to have been planned.
 Miss Starr, who worked with the victim in the amateur acting troupe called Detroit's Finest Love Theatrical Company, said she was initially offered the \$100 for the reading, but turned it down.
 According to police, the phone numbers of Mrs. Cowan and Miss Starr were given to the playwright by a man who joined the Finest Love company after seeing the group on a television show.

Wednesday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 April 12, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Guest is Jack Strom, dramatist
 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 7:00 CBS News
 7:25 Good Morning America
 7:55 Coffee With the Pastor
 8:00 KMCC News
 8:05 Today Show
 8:15 CBS News
 8:25 Weather
 8:30 Captain Kangaroo
 8:35 News, Weather
 8:40 KMCC News
 8:45 Mr. Rogers (R)
 9:00 The Electric Company
 9:05 People Place
 9:10 Sunshine Sally
 9:15 Phil Donahue Show — Discusses college entrance exams, tuition and financial aid
 9:30 Sesame Street
 9:35 Hollywood Squares
 9:40 The Price is Right
 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
 10:05 Happy Days
 10:10 Lilius, Yoga and You
 10:15 Knockout
 10:20 Love Of Life
 10:25 Family Feud
 11:00 Anyone For Tennyson?
 11:05 To Say the Least
 11:10 Young & Restless
 11:15 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11:30 The Gong Show
 11:35 Search For Tomorrow
 11:40 KMCC News
 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
 12:05 News, Weather, Sports
 12:10 All My Children
 12:15 Days Of Our Lives
 12:20 As The World Turns
 1:00 PTL Club
 1:30 Doctors
 1:35 Guiding Light
 2:00 Another World
 2:05 General Hospital
 2:30 Villa Alegre
 2:35 All in the Family
 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 3:05 Sanford and Son
 3:10 Match Game
 3:15 Edge of Night
 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
 3:35 Pass the Buck
 3:40 I Love Lucy</p> | <p>of sizes and shapes of eggs
 6:00 Gulligan's Island
 6:05 Geismoke
 6:10 Little Rascals
 6:15 Electric Co. (R of AM)
 6:20 Beverly Hillbillies — "Eilly's Animals"
 6:25 Family Affair
 6:30 Zoom
 6:35 Hazel
 6:40 My Three Sons
 6:45 ABC News
 6:50 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Robert Aida and son Tony
 6:55 News
 7:00 Odd Couple
 7:05 Lilius, Yoga and You
 7:10 News
 7:15 MacNeil Lehrer Report
 7:20 Adam 12 — Frank Sinatra Jr. guest stars as a frustrated actor who abducts an airline stewardess
 7:25 The Jokers Wild
 7:30 Brady Bunch
 7:35 Nova — "Still Waters" A year-long look at the life of the creatures that live in, on, under and around or above the water of a central-Massachusetts pond (Repeats Friday a.m.)
 7:40 Caribou: The Incredible Journey — This nature special follows the vast herds of caribou on their gruelling, danger-filled 2,000 mile trek from the Yukon Territory to an area north of the arctic circle. Michael Landon narrates.
 7:45 The Amazing Spider-Man — A search for a missing container of lethal plutonium leads the group to Hollywood in a race to foil an extortion plot (Conclusion)
 7:50 Eight Is Enough — "I Quit" Tom resigns as father when his children accuse him of being a dictator (R)
 8:00 Great Performances — Theatre in America: Edward Albee's "All Over" A family gathers to await the death of its celebrated patriarch, where they reveal themselves to one another with a naked honesty (R)
 8:05 NBC Movie: Who is Harry Ketterman and Why is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?</p> | <p>(1971) Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Harris, Comedy about a successful songwriter, who is uncertain about the good life he lives when someone named Kellerman calls his friends to tell them he's a rat
 8:05 CBS Movie, "Framed" (1974) Joe D. Baker, Connie Van Dyke. A gambler seeks revenge after being framed for a crime
 8:10 Charlie's Angels — "Mike Frigh" The angels take to the air waves to track down a killer who has threatened a woman's life (R)
 8:15 Starsky & Hutch — "Manchild on the Streets" Starsky and Hutch try to help a youth overcome deep bitterness when his innocent father dies in a police shootout (R)
 8:20 The Dick Cavett Show — Features a panel of songwriters, Sammy Cahn, Allen J. Lerner, Arthur Schwartz (Part I)
 8:25 News
 8:30 Captained ABC Evening News
 8:35 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Gore Vidal, Paul Williams, Donna Theodore
 8:40 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "Hawaii Five-O" (1971) Jack Lord, James MacArthur, McGarrett has 48 hours to prevent a murder of an unknown victim / "Kojak: The Nicest Guys on the Block" (1975) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. A detective finds a former classmate is involved in the fencing of stolen diamonds and tries to persuade him to take a pay off and return the diamonds to the thieves
 8:45 Paul Harvey
 8:50 Big Valley
 8:55 Police Story / Mystery of the Week: — Police "A Dangerous Age" An officer too close to retirement for his liking, is teamed with a young rookie (R) / Mystery "Too Easy To Kill" Imogene Coca stars as a nurse whose interest in the occult leads her into a bizarre situation (R)
 9:00 Tomorrow
 9:05 Channel 13 News
 9:10 New Mexico Report</p> |
|--|--|---|

'Mr. Rogers' Has New Series For Young, Old, In-Between

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Rogers, the gentle proprietor of public TV's long-running "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" series for kids, has a new PBS series now. It's for the young, the old and the in-between.
 "Old Friends... New Friends," and starts a seven-show run this weekend. He says the idea of it is that "we really need to help people see that we shouldn't be compartmentalized" by age.
 "When I began it, some said, 'Oh, you're doing a show for old people,'" said Rogers, holder of a Peabody award for his children's series. "I said, 'Not at all. This is for all ages.'"
 "That's why in the first show we begin with a father and son, and what it means to grow up as the son of a famous father."
 Those parties are songwriter Hoagy Carmichael, 78, best known for his hit, "Stardust," and the composer's son, Hoagy "Bix" Carmichael, 39, a man of note himself — but as a famed fly-rod maker.
 They discuss their relationship, Rogers said, but also take turns illustrating their work: The elder Carmichael teaches him some "Stardust" chords, the son takes Rogers fishing in upstate New York.
 Other shows study the work and thoughts of such diverse folk as:
 —Rev. William Wason, an American priest helping kids in Mexico.
 —Actress Helen Hayes, helper of Rev. Wason in her spare time.
 —Veteran comedian Milton Berle and a young comic, Joe Restivo.
 —Blues singer John Jackson and Lesley Frost Bullantine, a writer, poet and eldest daughter of the late poet, Robert Frost.
 Rogers, 50, whose "Neighborhood" and "Friends" series are produced at public TV station WQED in Pittsburgh, said the two shows are similar in message if not content.
 With "Neighborhood," from which he took a two-year leave to make the new series, "I'm trying to help kids realize there's a whole range of ways to say who you are," he said. "Because each one of us is unique."
 "For me, as a kid, it was music and puppets, things like that. For somebody else, it might be dance, or sculpture, or building a road, or being an architect."
 "In other words, I wanted to give kids a smorgasbord of ways to say who they are," said Rogers, whose children's series featured guests from varied walks of life.
 Interviewed by phone from Winter Park, Fla., where he was visiting, he said "Friends" emphasizes that "each one of us makes a difference in this world. That's the theme running through the whole series."
 "But I think it runs through the 'Neighborhood' series, too."
 Rogers, who said he's just celebrated his 24th year in public TV, has an unusual background for the medium. He studied at Western Theological and Pittsburgh

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JUL
 Unscramble the one letter to make four ordinary words

KNAI

BLEE

THOR

HOIB

Answer I

Yesterday's

Actor To H

OKLAHOMA — Glenn Ford crew and a cowboy hunter enter the Hall of Performers.
 Ford was inducted into the National annual Westerner's Hall of Fame. He said how to shape his Rogers taught him "If it hadn't be the man that mar here tonight," Roy Rogers and Harry who were induct attend the banquet was unveiled president of the directors, portrait, painted Kinstler.
 Inducted into Great Westerner of Wyoming, Las orado, the late Texas and Harry Winners of W of a sculpture by — Factual tel Idea: The Gler — Western d Than Bows and

PG Color by D

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth

THEN THERE'S THE GUY WHO HURRIED AHEAD TO HOLD OPEN THE STORE DOOR FOR A CUTIE...



... AND SPENT THE NEXT TEN MINUTES THERE...



Whipple and Borth
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Thanks to CHRIS COLSEY, VINCENTOWN, N.J. - COLSEY'S LAW: WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS, IT MAY BE A RAP...

Jewish Group Questions Carter On Human Rights Commitment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a Jewish group are questioning the Carter administration's human rights commitment after five senior officials declined invitations to the organization's three-day conference on Soviet Jewry.

Spokesmen for the officials invited to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry said their bosses had prior commitments. The conference ended Tuesday.

Last year, during a period of widespread comment by President Carter and other administration officials about human rights, two senior White House aides and the State Department's human rights expert attended the group's sessions.

Jerry Goodman, the group's executive director, said members are asking, "Does this mean the administration is willing to take on Chile, but is becoming more cautious when it comes to the Soviet Union?"

"That's the interpretation a lot of people are talking about," he said.

But Rex Granum, the deputy White House press secretary, said there was "certainly not" any slackening in the administration's human rights commitment.

The group invited Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief aide, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser.

Goodman said in an interview that "no one had the courtesy to come back with a formal answer" to the group's invitations.

The conference, which is made up of representatives of Jewish community organizations across the country, was formed to focus attention on the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

It heard from Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1976, who wryly told the 200 participants that he did not want to take up too much of their time because he was "sure many members of the administration will be talking with you."

Leaders of the group were at the White House late last year with the son of Vladimir Slepak, a Soviet dissident who has been refused permission to emigrate for eight years. They met with Mark Siegel, who often was Carter's liaison with Jewish groups. Siegel left the White House staff last month in a dispute over Middle East policy.

Joseph Laitin, Blumenthal's spokesman, said the treasury secretary was invited to address the group Monday but was in East Huntingdon Township, Pa., for the dedication of the first U.S. factory to build Volkswagens.

Laitin said he was "not aware of any outside external forces" influencing Blumenthal's decision.

Jordan's secretary said the White House aide told the group on April 4 that a prior commitment would keep him from attending their dinner Sunday evening.

Al Eisele, Mondale's press secretary said that the vice president was unable to speak to the group because preparations for next week's vote on the second Panama Canal treaty, and Carter's inflation speech Tuesday, made for "a horrendously busy week."

"It wasn't a total snub," said Goodman, pointing out that Carter's counsel, Robert Lipshutz, attended the conference's awards dinner Monday evening, but did not address the group.

Accused Scout Slayer To Visit With Family

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — For the first time since his capture April 6 at a rude shack in the Cookson Hills of eastern Oklahoma, Gene Leroy Hart was scheduled to visit with members of his family at the heavily guarded Mayes County jail today.

Meanwhile, his attorneys were concentrating on their plan for proving the accused slayer of three Girl Scouts innocent while law officers here worried about security and planned for Hart's transfer back to the state prison.

Hart, 34, was allowed the restricted family visits after entering a plea of innocent to three first-degree murder charges at his arraignment here Tuesday.

The full-blooded Cherokee had been allowed visits only from his attorneys prior to the ruling Tuesday on a defense motion that he be allowed to visit with his mother, Ella Mae Buckskin, and his two sisters, Nancy Baker and Millie Little-dave.

Mayes County Sheriff Pete Weaver, mindful of Hart's two 1973 escapes from the jail aided by hacksaw blades brought in from outside, said he may resort to "strip searches" of members of the family.

Defense attorneys had told District Judge William Whistler Tuesday that family members would allow such searches in order to visit Hart.

District Attorney Sid Wise, in arguing against the visits, told the court that Hart's escapes in May and September 1973 had been immediately preceded by visits from "close family and friends."

Hart had remained a fugitive since the September 1973 escape. The search for him was renewed when he was charged 10 days after the June 13, 1977, sex slayings of the three girls, aged 8 to 10, at a Girl Scout camp near Locust Grove.

Hundreds of citizens, lawmen and the National Guard scoured the rugged hills near Camp Scott after the girls' bodies were found in crumpled sleeping bags 150 yards from their bloody platform tent. Two of the girls had been strangled while a third had been bludgeoned to death. All had been sexually molested.

Hart was charged when authorities found tattered photographs in the woods which were linked to Hart's work as a prison photographer's helper.

A preliminary hearing on the three

first-degree murder counts was set Tuesday for June 6 before Special District Judge Jess Clanton. Hart was ordered held without bail in the Mayes County jail until a hearing on defense motions is completed April 18.

After that, Hart will be transferred to the state prison at McAlester and will be returned to Mayes County "no later than June 1," Whistler ordered.

Wise had argued for the transfer, saying that the jail had "unquestionably reached full capacity prior to the arrest of the defendant."

He said the need for special security and for Hart's segregation from other prisoners was a "strain upon the facility."

Garvin Isaacs, one of Hart's attorneys, argued that he and two associates were setting up an office in Pryor to better

Chinese Use Herbs To Treat Bronchitis

TOKYO (AP) — Nearly 80 million Chinese have been examined for chronic bronchitis in the past seven years, and 44 million were treated for the disease, showing much improvement, the Hsin-hua news agency reports.

The Health Ministry found that more 300 herbs from different parts of China were effective in the treatment of chronic bronchitis.

represent their client. "We don't have time to drive back and forth to McAlester," Isaacs said. "We need him here."

Reports of dissent within Hart's defense surfaced following the arraignment after Tulsa attorney Larry Oliver unexpectedly stepped out of the case.

"As of 1:30 p.m. today (Tuesday), I am no longer his attorney," Oliver said. "I will have no further comment because it might be detrimental to his defense."

Hart's attorneys also refused comment regarding the apparent defense split. The Oklahoma City lawyers associated with the Native American Center there are, besides Isaacs, R.L. Wheeler and Gary S. Pitchlynn.

Whistler denied a defense motion which would have prevented law officers from discussing Hart's convictions, including four burglaries, two kidnappings and a rape. Wise had argued that the defense was in effect seeking a "gag order."

Remaining motions to be heard next Tuesday ask the court to order authorities to surrender any fingerprint lifted from the bodies, plastic casts and molds of footprints at the death scene, tape gathered there, any hair samples, and "slides of all semen taken from the bodies."

Another motion asks that the court dismiss the case on the grounds that it allegedly lacks jurisdiction.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1978 with 263 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American statesman Henry Clay was born April 12, 1777.

On this day in history:

In 1861, the Civil War began when Confederate troops opened fire on Fort Sumter, S.C.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. About three hours later, Vice-President Harry Truman was sworn in as chief executive.

In 1954, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, referred to as "the father of the atom bomb," was suspended by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as a possible security risk.

In 1961, Russia launched a man into space. He became the first human to orbit the earth and return safely.

A thought for the day:
American writer George Curtis said, "Imagination is as good as many voyages — and how much cheaper!"

Medical Trial Snagged By Testimony

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The issue of whether a doctor can legally determine if a patient is dead and therefore halt medical care has interrupted the trial of a physician accused of strangling a fetus after an unsuccessful abortion.

Dr. John Menkes, an authority on child neurology, brought the trial of Dr. William B. Waddill Jr. to a temporary halt Tuesday with his testimony that doctors make such life-or-death decisions frequently.

"It is not talked about as openly as it should be," he said. "It is an area fraught with danger."

Superior Court Judge James Turner called attorneys into his chambers and ordered them to prepare arguments on the admissibility of such an issue in the case.

Waddill, 42, is accused of strangling a fetus aborted from a teen-age mother in March 1977. Waddill claims the baby was born dead. The prosecution says it was alive and he killed it.

Menkes, who flew in from London at the request of Waddill's attorneys, testified that bruises on the fetus' neck — which a pathologist had testified were caused by manual strangulation — also could have resulted from an increased tendency to internal hemorrhaging caused by injection of the saline solution used in the abortion.

Before proceedings were halted Tuesday, Menkes told of a recent case in London in which physicians withheld medical care from a child born with severe brain damage and an open spine.

He testified doctors determined the child "probably was not going to be able to be a valuable citizen" because of the brain damage.

They decided to let it die, he said, because "the parents cannot make the decision. The doctor has to."

CALIFORNIA LEADS

California is the leader of all states in the number of motor-vehicle related jobs, with a total of 1.6 million employed in this area. Texas ranks second in the amount of motor-vehicle related jobs, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

"Winston has the one thing I want in a cigarette, and that one thing is taste"

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KING SIZE
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KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, 100's: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG. '77.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

40%
wit
1
Orig
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Dillard's Record Days SALE

STARTS THURSDAY

Our lowest prices of the season... savings throughout the store



Go sporting in name brand linen-look sportswear

1/2 off Orig. \$13-\$23
Now 6.49-11.49

Basic navy and white take on a fresh new look with brightest yellow sprinkled just where it's needed most! Select a wardrobe of casual new looks from this famous maker group tailored in carefree polyester with the look of fine linen. Pants, skirts, jackets and matching toppings that mix and mingle for unlimited combinations. Fresh looks for the spring, summer season affordably priced at 1/2 off! Sizes 8-18
•Budget Sportswear



Save! Knit t-shirts in cool pastel shades

1/2 off

Orig. \$13-\$16. Name brand t-shirts in polyester/cotton. Solid flutter sleeve styles, v-neck looks with banded bottom, stripe blousons and many more. Match them with everything from shorts to skirts! S-m-l. Now 6.49-7.99
•Pacesetter Sportswear



Name brand pants in crisp calcutta cloth

1/2 off

Orig. \$18. Famous maker summer pants in calcutta cloth of polyester/cotton. Zip front with elasticized sides. Great with cool knit tees and print shirts. Pink, mint, yellow, light blue, white, peach. 8-18. Now 8.99.
•Pacesetter Sportswear



40% off 3 pc. pantsuits with the look of silk
17.99

Orig. \$30. 3 piece pantsuits with short sleeve jacket, matching pant and color coordinated shell. 100% polyester in blue, maize, mint, peach. 8-18.
•Budget Dresses



Great savings now on fashion skirts for now
15.99

Orig. \$24 & \$25. Dirndl skirt in polyester blend poplin, colors if navy, khaki, white. Printed skirts in drawstring styles, elastic waist circle looks and more. 8-18.
•Better Sportswear



Savings on shirt style dresses in crisp voile
24.99

Orig. \$40. The voiles you love now shaped into simple shirt style dresses. Full skirt styles, shifts and more. Summer prints to select from in sizes 8-16.
•Moderate Dresses



Fresh, new jumpsuits for summer at savings
17.99

Reg. \$28. Cool jumpsuits in the styles you like! Drawstrings shirt styles and more with lots of detailing. Easy care fabrics in pastels. 8-18, save \$10.
•Budget Dresses

Cause Of Baby's Death May Set New Precedent

SPEARMAN (UPI) — Krista Kay Starr's life lasted 90 minutes in the spring of 1974.

Traffic Plan For Paris Criticized

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mass transit is a problem many American cities have encountered over the years. Here, in another of a series of periodic AP dispatches on how Europeans deal with urban problems, is how the French are handling mass transit in Paris.

BY PAUL CHUTKOW

PARIS (AP) — The Paris Metro subway network is expanding into the hub of a futuristic national transit system designed to be fast, efficient and cheap and to relieve this city's notorious rush hour traffic.

Parisian planners hope the \$1.1 billion project, along with efforts to speed bus service with special traffic lanes, will encourage more commuters to use mass transit and leave their cars at home.

The Metro expansion project has drawn fire from several quarters active in France's ongoing debate over "the quality of life" here and the shape of the nation's social, political and economic future.

Critics claim the billion dollars spent on the two new high-speed commuter lines could have been better used in raising the salaries of the transit authority's 36,000 employees. Others say Paris projects are receiving too large a share of the national budget.

But the Metro, open since 1900 and carrier of four million passengers a day, remains a point of particular pride for most Frenchmen. The national press has been almost unanimous in praise of the expansion.

"Bravo! Let's not bridle our pleasure. The inauguration of the new system is a major event," the newsweekly LE Point said.

The new high-speed commuter lines went into operation last December and link the Metro to France's national rail system, thereby slashing travel times for Metro riders especially during peak travel periods.

The two lines cross at the nerve center of the new system, a vast subterranean intimacy in the center of Paris 90 feet below what used to be the colorful landmark marketplace Les Halles.

Until its destruction in the early 1970s, Les Halles was known for its delicate steel and glass architecture and its rowdy atmosphere of truckers, merchants and prostitutes. Today the area above ground remains a chaotic construction site where a new center of parks, theaters and concert halls is slated for completion in the mid-1980s.

Below ground is what Paris officials say is the largest underground railway station in the world, complete with cafes, shops, art galleries and itinerant musicians who fill the Metro corridors with song.

Just down the street from the subway construction site is the new Pompidou Center for modern culture, which has become the nation's most popular tourist and cultural attraction. Officials hope the Pompidou Center and the new Metro project will accelerate the urban renewal downtown and perhaps even curb the current exodus to Paris suburbs.

Unlike New York's noisy subway trains which run on tracks, Metro's new cars are all equipped with the quiet-running rubber tires which Paris began experimenting with in 1951 and implemented five years later.

The price of a Metro ticket is still attractive, with single tickets going for the franc equivalent of about 35 cents and a packet of 10 tickets available at \$2.50.

Regular travelers can further cut costs by purchasing monthly unlimited travel cards for about \$10. The cards are also good for Paris buses, part of the planners' attempt to boost bus travel.

The transit authority began experimenting with special high-speed lanes for buses 14 years ago and when dozens were opened in 1975 and 1976, bus ridership rose to its present level of 2.5 million daily.

In another move to encourage commuters to use mass transit and leave their cars at home, city planners granted the 15,000 registered taxis permission to use the express lanes.

Streets Named By Computer

DALLAS (UPI) — A computer is going blink and whirr and spitting out new names for streets in a new addition to the city, but to avoid names that sound too mechanical an urban planner is restricting the computer's choices to only the most scenic.

In recent weeks the community of Kleberg on the southeast edge of the city was consolidated into the corporate limits of Dallas. One of the first orders of business was to change many of the street names in the community so they would not conflict those of its new parent.

The choices will be made at random by a computer, but Jo Anne Yadack in the urban planning department combed city directories in California for good choices to offer the machine because "they seem to have more romantic names."

Among her choices for the more than 30 changes that have to be made were "China Lake Drive," "Seacrest Lane," "Cool Mist Lane" and "Falling Strings Road."

The Orinoco River is the second largest river system in South America. It is about 1,700 miles long and 13.5 miles across at its widest point. About 700 miles of the river are navigable.

Born three months premature, Krista's death was filed quietly away among hospital records. Now, four years later, she has become the focus of an investigation that could set precedent in interpreting state murder statutes.

Officials allege the infant's death was precipitated by the beating of her mother, Darlene Starr. Last fall, a county grand jury indicted James Paul Starr, the husband and father, in Krista's death.

"We weren't made aware of the baby's death until very recently," said Assistant District Attorney Linda Walden of Borger.

"There were some records in a hospital that a baby had died. We didn't know the circumstances of the baby's death," she said. "We had no idea what might have

occurred at all." It was at a divorce proceeding between the Starrs, both 27, late last year that something was said — Mrs. Walden is unsure what — that tipped the district attorney's office.

"We began to become aware of the fact of the baby's death and became suspicious as a result of something at the divorce proceeding," she said.

The indictment returned in the September session of the grand jury says around May 1, 1974, Starr struck his wife, hit her with his hands and legs and beat her head against a wall.

Mrs. Starr, who was six months pregnant, subsequently gave birth to Krista. The baby died an hour-and-a-half later.

"The infant was not born dead," said Mrs. Walden. "It was born alive."

Mrs. Walden said investigators believe

there was a series of beatings involved that had been a "problem for a while. It was not unusual for them to have arguments." It was on the May 1 date at the couple's home that Mrs. Starr went into labor.

"The lady went into labor directly after the last beating," she said. She said Mrs. Starr went to a local hospital and was in labor about an hour-and-a-half before giving birth.

She said the case, now awaiting trial, probably would establish precedent in interpreting penal codes, if it ever reached the appeal court stages.

The code pertinent to the case defines murder whenever a person commits an act clearly dangerous to human life that results in the death of an individual, she said.

"The (appeals) court would have to de-

cide if the baby was an individual," she said. "It would be a new interpretation in that I do not know of similar fact situations in Texas that have been reviewed by the court before."

Starr was scheduled to stand trial in March, but other cases forced its indefinite postponement. Starr's attorneys also have filed motions to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

Starr has been held since his arrest in November in the Hansford County jail under \$15,000 bond on charges of aggravated assault and murder. Mrs. Starr is attending school in Borger.

"It (the case) involves some matters of law that haven't been presented before," said Cecil R. Biggers, Starr's attorney.

The divorce proceeding between the Starrs that led to the investigation was held about a month prior to the Septem-

ber grand jury session. Officials said the delay in arresting Starr — until November — was caused when the district attorney's office had to "do some extra research" to write a complaint against Starr.

The problem was that the statute of limitations on the aggravated assault charge in the beating apparently had run out. However, she said the limitation statute isn't added up when a suspect is out of the state and, since the Starrs moved to Kansas shortly after the incident, investigators determined the time had not expired. There is no statute of limitation on the murder charge.

Mrs. Walden said she was unsure whether the assault charge and murder charge would be tried together. "Right now, we're thinking it would be nice to try them together."

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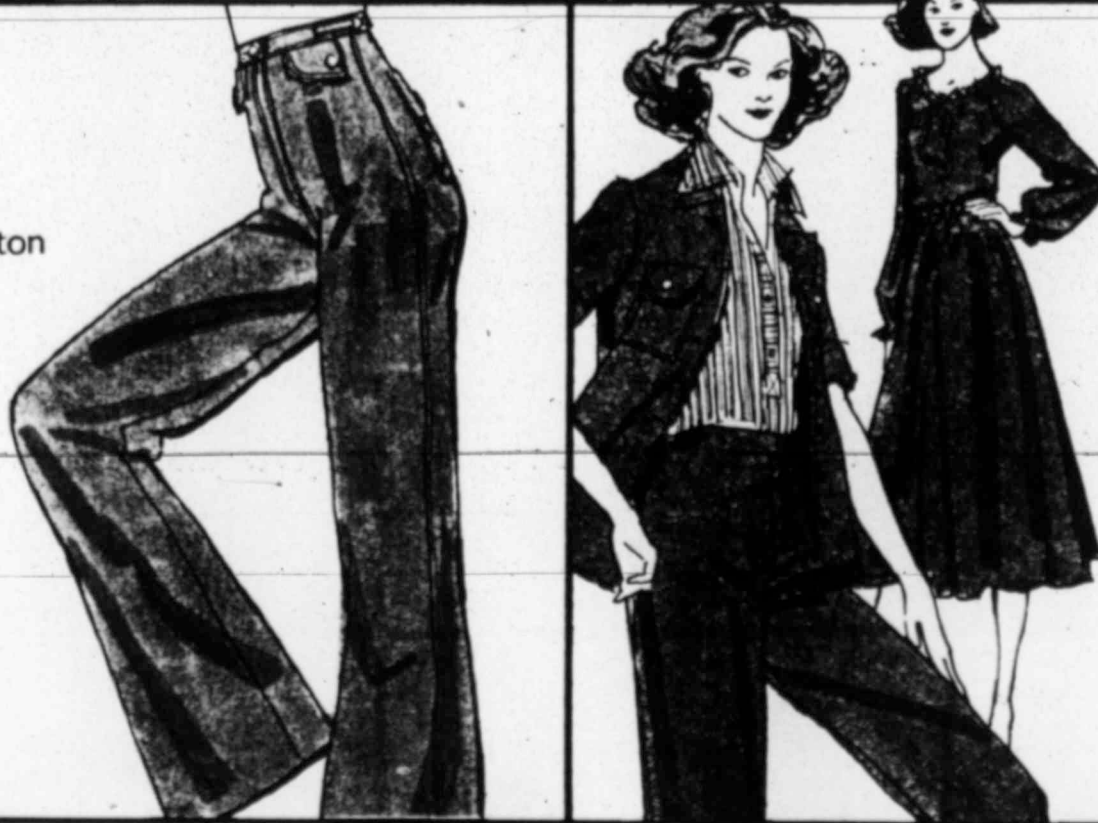
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Simple, yet classic looks for spring shaped to suit your active lifestyle. So elegant, yet so carefree in polyester gabardine that machine washes, never wrinkles. Contrived by that famous maker who knows the fit, the styling that you demand. Slim skirts, pants, blouses, jackets, vests and cool knit tops. Mix them, match them for unlimited possibilities. Colored in the palest shade of grey to complement all the fresh spring colors you mix them with. A collection that you've longed for, now affordably priced. Sizes 5-13.

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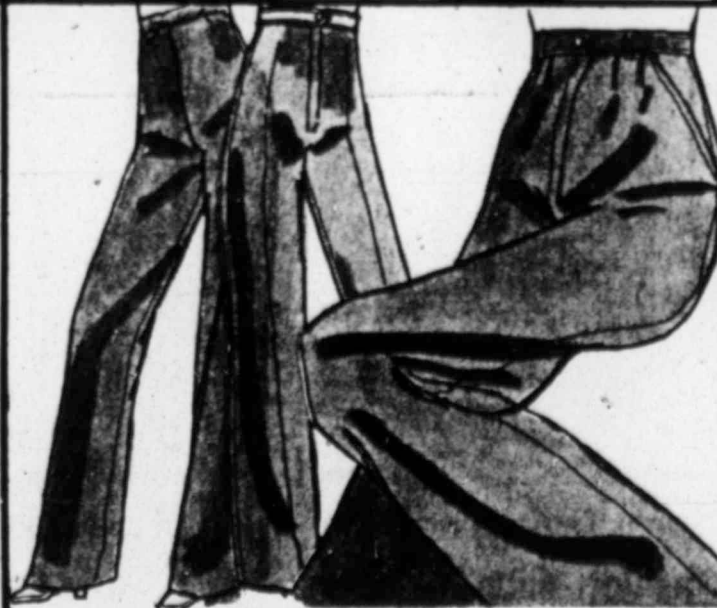
Orig. \$23-\$50. Sporting coordinates in cool, carefree polyester doubleknit. Black and white with red accent pieces. Blazers, jackets, blouses, pants, skirts and shirts that mix and match so many ways. Misses sizes 8-18. Now 12.99-29.99. *Better Sportswear



50% off famous maker bow blouses for misses

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Orig. \$26. Soft, ultra-feminine bow blouses that go well with suits, skirts and tailored sportswear. 100% polyester that requires little care and stays wrinkle shy. Prints. 8-16. *Better Blouses



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Orig. \$20-\$25. Collection of summer pants at savings! Fly front styles, pleated trousers, belted looks and many more to select from. Polyester doubleknit, polyester gabardine, polyester blend poplin, kettle cloth and duck. Colors galore in sizes 8-18. Now 10.99-14.99. *Better Sportswear



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LAF

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Pat Min Tre

By HOUSTON specialist is t patients as w "It is our l tude and will of survival," associate pr University of "Medical called 'hopel have rallied he said. "Of

unexpected l felt the adde to live. "We there patient a str and a strong Rosenbau cer Society' workers zerc pression, he loss of self-e will to live of The specia psycholog and encoura tage of any t from traditi back, medita "What is i cal problem: senbaum sa whelmed by ble to cope. If the pati volved in the that gives th and increase: baum, will a live life more of his diseas Good nutri cancer patien nutrition ratl self. Nutritio after surgery ability to tole therapy. "Our appro tion in our c the patient s knowledgeabl taining good direction, en tured support said. Also impor proved life is convalescing' tle or no exer of muscle str physical debil To deal witl and therapists vveloped a p gram to begu use an exerci weight, a fo breathe into, stretch, a strengthen ha structions as "The exerci patient resp erty, gives hin and a feeling his disease in senbaum, said him self-este his will to live The doctor, tient's sexual nored. "We'attemp pricate that unique and th dealt with... potential of r their prior lev

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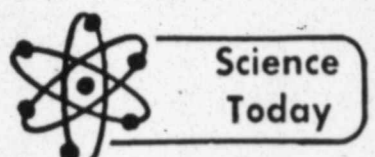
LAFF - A - DAY



"Remember back when you offered me the world? I'm glad now that I didn't take it!"

Patients' Minds Treated

By AL ROSSITER JR.
HOUSTON (UPI) — A San Francisco specialist is treating the minds of cancer patients as well as their bodies. "It is our belief that the patient's attitude and will to live are critical elements of survival," said Dr. Ernest Rosenbaum, associate professor of medicine at the University of California. "Medical histories record many so-called 'hopeless' cases in which patients have rallied or regained their strength," he said. "Often when we have witnessed



unexpected remissions or cures, we have felt the added crucial factor was the will to live. "We therefore seek to develop in the patient a strong, positive attitude of hope and a strong will to live."

Rosenbaum said at an American Cancer Society symposium that he and co-workers zero in on the problems of depression, helplessness, hopelessness and loss of self-esteem that often weakens the will to live of cancer patients.

The specialists use general supportive psychologic techniques to reduce stress and encourage the patient to take advantage of any techniques available, ranging from traditional psychiatry to biofeedback, meditation and yoga.

"What is important is that psychological problems be recognized early," Rosenbaum said. "Many patients are overwhelmed by the disease and become unable to cope."

If the patient can become actively involved in the effort to strengthen his will, that gives the patient a feeling of control and increases his hope. This, said Rosenbaum, will at least enable the patient to live life more fully whatever the outcome of his disease.

Good nutrition is vital. He said many cancer patients die from progressive malnutrition rather than from the cancer itself. Nutrition is particularly important after surgery and to maintain the body's ability to tolerate radiation and chemical therapy.

"Our approach to the problem of nutrition in our cancer patients is to educate the patient so that he may become both knowledgeable and responsible for maintaining good nutrition and to give him direction, encouragement and a structured supportive program," Rosenbaum said.

Also important for recovery and improved life is exercise. Rosenbaum said convalescing patients who undertake little or no exercise undergo continued loss of muscle strength and suffer prolonged physical debilitation.

To deal with this problem, Rosenbaum and therapists from Mt. Zion Hospital developed a physical rehabilitation program to begin as soon as possible. They use an exercise stretcher, a three-pound weight, a foam rubber ball, a bag to breathe into, a thin sheet of rubber to stretch, a modified clothespin to strengthen hand muscles and taped instructions as well as an exercise manual.

"The exercise program, in making the patient responsible for part of his recovery, gives him a sense of independence and a feeling of being able to cope with his disease in an organized manner," Rosenbaum said. "His daily progress gives him self-esteem and hope and reinforces his will to live."

The doctor also said the cancer patient's sexual needs should not be ignored.

"We attempt to help our patients appreciate that their problems are not unique and that these problems can be dealt with ... and that they have a good potential of recovering in part or in full their prior level of sexual activity."

Retail Sales Taxes Drop In Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Retail sales taxes dropped Tuesday in most Canadian provinces under an economy-stimulating measure announced in the federal budget by Finance Minister Jean Chretien.

The temporary cuts of two or three percent were unveiled Monday. The cuts will apply for a six- or nine-month period, depending on the province.

Eight provinces reduced their sales taxes. A decision by Quebec is expected next week, while Alberta, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories have no retail sales tax.

If all provinces accept the sales tax cuts, there will be a total \$1.15 billion reduction in consumer prices. The federal government will reimburse the provinces between two-thirds and 100 percent of the lost revenues, depending on how wealthy each province is.

Lake Property Owners Resent Policy

By VICTORIA R. BOWLES
United Press International Writer
Charlie Gibson and many of his fellow Lake O' the Pines property owners feel betrayed by an U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plan to change the lake's shoreline management policy.

"We built our houses down here with the agreement that we could mow and keep the shoreline beautiful," Gibson said.

The controversy at this northeast Texas resort began March 21 in Jefferson, Texas, when three representatives of the Corps' New Orleans office, including District Engineer Col. Early Rush, held a public hearing on the zoning proposal.

The plan, which Corps spokesman Oscar Rowe says will bring the area into alignment with a 1974 policy, would eliminate many of the current uses lakefront homeowners put to the shoreline, includ-

ing private boat docks and land cleared all the way down to the lake.

Rowe said the restrictions are necessary to curb erosion and deterioration of the shore, but the residents, who have formed an organization called Save Our Lake, object that it is an imposition which will change their lives.

The resentment is grounded mainly in a feeling that the policy is being forced on people who have managed quite well without it.

"They had their mind made up; three people can't come down here and change something that's been going on 20 years," said Gibson, the organization's treasurer.

"Ninety-five percent (of the lake residents) didn't even know about it until the March 21 meeting. About 150 people were there. They didn't announce a public meeting; there were no posters in the stores or anything." The Corps has set

April 21 as the deadline for written objections to the policy, which Gibson said he understands will be implemented May 1 if the objections are not deemed too great.

Property owners will no longer be allowed to mow or clear land.

"In the past," Rowe said, "we have allowed people to clear down to the shoreline. Under the new plan we would let them, clear around their homes and a path to the lake."

Gibson added: "As it stands in their by-laws, they'll only allow 6 to 8 foot path down to lake. And they can turn down a permit. They say it's causing erosion. We've been doing it 20 years."

The Corps said at the March meeting it was concerned that the more than 3 million visitors to the lake each year were creating crowded conditions. But Gibson sees no logic in that argu-

ment. "Why is it going to keep more people from coming to lake if they stop us mowing?"

Until the April 21 deadline, the residents' group is meeting each Saturday night for progress reports. Gibson said they had 200-250 at the April 2 meeting, and they are circulating petitions to businesses and towns around the lake.

"We have a form letter to Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and Representative Sam Hall," he said. "We're really asking people to write in their own handwriting, but some of them won't do it."

Rowe said the plan will be put into its final form after a review of the objections, then Rush will submit it to the Lower Mississippi Valley District engineer, who has the authority to approve it. Gibson said his group plans to consult with two federal court lawyers and to

send representatives to New Orleans to talk to Rush. He emphasized there was no personal animosity against the Corps.

"The Corps of Engineers has done an excellent job of keeping up the lake. We have nothing against the Corps. We just object to the new rules and regulations," he said.

"They've kept the lake in real good shape. Certainly we're going to fight it with everything we can until then (May 1), within legal bounds. We'll plead with the colonel to look it over and see if that's best."

AMERICANS LEAVE CITIES

NEW YORK (AP) — A small but significant number of Americans are leaving the cities for rural areas, a creating "substantial new investment opportunities," a Conference Board analysis revealed Sunday.

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Light'n'Lacy daywear in anti-cling Antron® III
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A froth of embroidery and lace decorates these sleepwear confections in Ivory or Peach. Shift gown, 6.49, pajamas, 8.49, and coat, 8.49. Compare at \$13 and \$17. All in lightweight nylon for warm summer nights. • Sleepwear

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Comp. to \$25. Flutter sleeve or float style hostess robes in long or short lengths. Pretty prints in 100% polyester. Sizes S, M, L. • Robes

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Reg. 89¢ each. Sheer pantyhose, sandalfoot or reinforced. Comfort top knee highs, reg. 89¢ each, 2/88¢. Beige, suntan, or taupe. • Hosiery

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If perfect, \$4. Slightly irregular Dearfoam scuffs or ballerinas in assorted styles and colors. Washable. Sizes S,M,L. •Hosiery

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Sagging Stock Prices Hurting Options Market

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — The pessimism that has depressed the leading stock market averages over the past 15 months has also made its presence felt in the options market.

The sagging prices of many big-name stocks have been reflected not only in a corresponding decline in prices of call options, but also in a contraction in the so-

called "premiums" investors are willing to pay on those options.

Call options, as increasing numbers of investors have learned since an organized market for them was established nearly five years ago, are contracts that give their holders the right to buy a specified stock at a set price within a limited period of time.

There are many possible approaches to options, with widely varying degrees of risk. But a call buyer typically is a speculator, looking to reap a sharp percentage profit on a relatively small investment should the price of the underlying stock rise.

The seller, or "writer," of a call is typically following a conservative strategy, seeking to reduce risk on a stock he or she owns or to gain added income on it.

To take a hypothetical example, an investor who owns a stock trading at \$36

sells a call granting the right to buy the stock at \$35 over the next six months for \$4.

In return for the right to have a claim on the stock for that length of time, the call buyer in this transaction is willing to pay a "premium" of \$3 over the option's value if it were exercised immediately.

Options experts see the fluctuating levels of these premiums as a sensitive indicator of shifts in the balance of optimism and pessimism among investors.

And right now, in the words of David Krell, option research strategist at White, Weld & Co., premiums are "very, very thin."

For that reason, Krell says he had been advising against any new "covered writing" — selling calls on stock an investor owns. "As long as premiums are this low, covered writers get a marginal return at best and very little downside protec-

tion," Krell said.

On the other side of the coin, low premiums work to the advantage of the writer's opposite number, the call buyer. But to date Krell says the recent depressed levels have attracted only a little "nibbling."

"Call buyers are being very, very cautious because they have been hurt so badly in the past year. Every time there has been a rally it has died out after a few days, and they found themselves with more losses."

The Value Line Investment Survey, in a recent study of option premium levels, notes that the situation is of interest to all stock market participants, as well as to those active in options.

"The low level of option premiums is an indication of a very bearish outlook on the part of investors. Sellers of options have increasingly outnumbered buyers."

"This bearishness may continue. But the fact that it is at an extreme level is noteworthy, we think, because it is out of extremes that market turns are born."

Special Firm Probes White-Collar Crime

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
NEW YORK (AP) — There's trouble in the board room. In the rarefied atmosphere, someone smells a rat, but doesn't know how to set a trap.

Or a financier wonders if the money he is borrowing for a Florida condominium deal might be coming from organized crime.

Or a company suspects that a trusted credit manager just might be getting kickbacks to finance his high living.

In these cases and others, companies have called on the three men from Unitel — United Intelligence, Inc., a firm that investigates the booming business of white-collar crime. They call it "execu-crime."

They attended Forest Hills High School in Queens and went their separate ways: one became a Justice Department lawyer, another a New York police detective, the third a businessman and consultant.

Last October, lawyer William P. Callahan, 43, his detective brother Edwin J. Callahan, 49, and businessman John T. Errett, 47, joined forces and launched Unitel, based in New York.

"And today, because they sometimes engage in undercover work and don't want to be identified, their faces are X-ed out in photographs."

"Because of their expertise and ability to tap experts around the world, the men from Unitel are virtually alone in the comprehensive probe of white-collar crime."

"The Joint Committee of Congress and the United States Chamber of Commerce estimate that white-collar crime costs \$44 billion a year."

"White-collar or executive crime is flourishing today as never before," said Unitel President William P. Callahan, once with former President Nixon's law firm. He was a regional counsel in the Justice Department's criminal division specializing in narcotics cases and a senior trial attorney in the antitrust division.

Callahan said "execu-crime" is growing because law enforcement agencies are overburdened fighting crimes against society. They also are handicapped by jurisdictional restrictions, shortage of funds and lack of manpower.

Another reason for the success of white-collar crime is the reluctance of many companies to call attention to their internal problems. So, many of them remove but do not prosecute the offender.

Unitel, Callahan said, was created solely to combat schemes and frauds against business victims. Its 15 clients include five from Fortune's list of the 500 biggest firms and range from banks, manufacturers and insurance companies to individual businessmen.

The men from Unitel investigate a credit manager who diverts accounts to a collection agency in which he has an interest. They sniff out oil money. They track down sabotage or industrial espionage. They have been asked by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania how to structure a Medicaid antifraud unit.

Edwin J. Callahan, Unitel's vice president for operations, is a former supervisor of detectives in the New York City Police Department and former senior financial fraud investigator for the National Bank of North America.

John T. Errett, Unitel's vice president for marketing, is a former businessman and consultant in insurance and transportation.

Errett said hundreds of private detective agencies get bits and pieces of routine corporate investigations. A few big companies supply armed guards and physical security. The only company like Unitel is InterTel, a forerunner, also headed by a lawyer, which works largely in the casino industry.

"The problem," Errett said, "is that most people do not have the expertise to structure and conduct a delicate, wide-ranging investigation into complicated matters."

Unitel conducts comprehensive investigations into complex financial affairs and probes anything from kickbacks and missing inventory to the scent of Arab oil money and incursions by organized crime.

Its findings — which cost \$60 to \$100 an hour — are reported to their client's legal counsel.

Unitel taps former government attorneys, FBI and IRS agents around the

One-Way Streets

Round Efficient

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Changing two-way streets to one-way streets could reduce gasoline consumption by an average of 12 percent, says Gordon Neale of Honeywell's Traffic Management Center here.

This was one of the findings in a study for the Federal Highway Administration and the Federal Administration, based on computer analysis of traffic statistics on streets in several cities. Other benefits of one-way streets, Neale says, are improved traffic flow, greater safety and less air pollution.

ART EXHIBIT PLANNED
WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — The Wellesley College Museum will hold a major exhibition of 119 paintings by American and European artists representing important movements in art from the 1870s through the 1970s in the Jewett Arts Center here. The exhibition, made up of works from alumnae collections, is part of the college's recent centennial and runs from April 15 through May 30.

world and specialists in insurance losses, SEC and customs matters and computer frauds.

Its advisory board includes former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon; M. Fred Rayne, former director of Burns International Investigation Bureau, and Thomas J. Cahill, former chief of police in San Francisco.

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 <p>Save on famous maker boys' knit shirts</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>Compare at \$4.50-\$8. Short-sleeved tops for the active boy in a large selection of stripes and colors of 50% poly/50% cotton. Sizes 4-7, 8-20.</p>	 <p>Girls' sundresses with matched panty at savings</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>Compare at \$10, sizes 4-6x. Famous maker smock top dresses in poly/cotton blends, assorted prints. Sizes 7-14, compare at \$12, now 6.99, 2-4 compare at \$7, now 4.99.</p>	 <p>A great value on boys' jeans and pants</p> <p>4.99</p> <p>Compare at 9.75, sizes 4-7. Famous maker denims in assorted colors and styles, regular or slims. 8-16, compare at 12.75, now 5.99. Famous maker belts, reg. 4.50-\$6, 1.99.</p>	
 <p>Famous maker girls' summer sportswear</p> <p>1/3 off</p> <p>Regular \$4.50-\$13. Famous maker tops and matched shorts of poly/cotton knits in sizes 4-6x, 7-14. Now 2.99-8.59</p>	 <p>Boys' infant & toddler sunsuit jacket sets</p> <p>6.99</p> <p>Originally \$10. A two piece set of easy wash poly/cotton, assorted styles. Infant 12-24 mos., toddler 2-4.</p>	 <p>Infant to toddler bubbles and shorts</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>Compare at 6.50. Boys' and girls' one piece outfits in poly/cotton blends, assorted prints and colors, 12 mos.-4.</p>	 <p>Infant and toddler popover and shorts sets</p> <p>4.99</p> <p>Originally \$7-\$8. Girls' popover sets with bloomers, 12 mos.-4. Boys' or girls' short set, 2-4. Poly/cotton.</p>
 <p>Big savings on baby's drop side crib</p> <p>44.99</p> <p>Originally \$70. Single drop side with double action side lock, 2-height adjustment, teething rails, in maple or white. Mattress, reg. \$22, now 17.99.</p>	 <p>Big and little sister shortall sets</p> <p>6.99</p> <p>Compare at \$10, sizes 4-6x. A variety of prints and checks of poly/cotton trimmed with eyelet bib, pockets, elastic waist. Sizes 7-14, compare at \$12, 7.99.</p>		

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By MALE. The tion of islan ple), so rem and remov that for year ing foreign a It's one o world's nati tions studie rowed mone Just about dives receiv World Healt year of inde But for 19 and the U chipped in a In his offic ital city of 1 ounced "Mc the finance i for that this elgile to bo and will do s Equally p abroad for 1 Delhi, where The Maldr world affair here until la and Libya oassadors st miles to the lon would co The Maldr Washington 1 1970. It joined but didn't g ment miss ber — its on ly, one call in Manhatta dor was in to Governme a one-man sl dent Ibrahim Nasir, his i volved in ne country, and supplies mos tive and sup shipping line. The Maldr erned by the until 1968, w For about 11 protectorate internal affai dependent. I from 1954 to then became Three years ditional Mal potential of Ahmed Zaki, mote island 4 tal. When the his 50-foot y speeding up t uniformed ch of Nasir's hi president slid drives off aro of Male. Armed polic the president he enters or li and bicyclists whole proces Caribbean na Greene. For the tou Although the Maldivian rup are quoted in Credit cards here yet, but U.S. dollars a change. The N to tourists for and despite th ic nation, a v German beer main export is now slowly t catch more. T according to Hilmy Didi. "A number been spotted stealing our fis ous problem. I fish is being 60,000 to 70,000 The Maldiv lands with an one-quarter sq are inhabited feet above sea Sailing vess coconut trees a port and it of one of the 18 a The city o named after th multi-millional

Blind Peace Corps Worker Challenges People's Attitudes

By RAFAEL BERMUDEZ BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Debra Lynn Barber's sandy hair and freckles stand out head and shoulders above the crowd as she jostles her way to work on a bright sunny summer morning.

Much less visible is the long aluminum cane that helps the blind 24-year old Peace Corps volunteer get around, mostly on her own, in the teeming capital city of 5 million people.

Miss Barber takes a public bus by herself to and from work every weekday, despite Bogota's reputation as a dangerous city because of the many muggers, purse snatchers and pickpockets that roam the streets.

She teaches in an elementary school for the blind where she says her most important job is to "challenge people's attitude..." "Here," she says, "they think of most blind people as beggars."

Independent from the beginning, Miss Barber never attended special schools to learn how to deal with her blindness, caused in the first days of her life by an overdose of oxygen following her premature birth.

Miss Barber graduated from Fairmont West High School in Dayton, Ohio, where her father owned a small trucking firm. Later, she went to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she majored in Spanish.

During her college years Miss Barber visited Colombia and fell in love with the country.

Soon after graduation from Eckerd in 1976, she followed her brother into the Peace Corps. He was assigned to Thailand, she to the city of Bucaramanga near the Venezuelan border to teach blind children.

She moved to Bogota in June, 1977, and lived with a family for a while, but her penchant for doing

things the hard way made her move away and into an apartment of her own.

"I just felt that I wanted to do more things by myself, to be more on my own," she said in an interview.

Asked why she decided to work in Colombia rather than the United States, Miss Barber said, "I like adventure. I like challenge. In the States it would be too easy for me. Psychologically, it would not be good for me."

"I have a feeling there is so much that can be done here in Colombia. In the States there is already much being done for the blind."

Miss Barber teaches her pupils music and English and gives remedial lessons in reading, writing and mathematics at her school, the Colombian Institute for Blind Children.

But she feels she is doing more

than teaching academic subjects. She's showing the Colombian children that being blind is neither a total handicap nor something shameful.

"I would say that the majority of the kids reflect what society expects of them. I think there are some who are willing to rebel enough to achieve their full potential."

When asked what her students think about her, Miss Barber smiles and says, "I have good rapport with the kids, but sometimes they don't like me because they think I'm too rough."

Miss Barber does much of her own shopping, cooking and housework. Wherever she goes she takes one of Bogota's crowded buses.

"I haven't up till now had any trouble. People have been very helpful," she said.

Tiny Nation Gets Status, Foreign Aid

By JOHN NEEDHAM

MALE, The Maldives (UPI) — This nation of islands is so small (150,000 people), so remote from main trading routes and removed from international intrigues that for years no one even bothered giving foreign aid.

It's one of the least-developed of the world's nations, according to United Nations studies. But because it never borrowed money, it didn't owe anything.

Just about the only assistance the Maldives received was \$47,686 from the World Health Organization in 1965, the year of independence from Britain.

But for 1975, Libya alone gave \$135,000 and the U.N. development program chipped in another \$350,000.

In his office in Male, the Maldivian capital city of 12,000 people which is pronounced "Molly," the undersecretary of the finance ministry proudly tells a visitor that this year the Maldives became eligible to borrow from the World Bank and will do so.

Equally proudly, he tells of going abroad for higher education — to New Delhi, where he studied stenography.

The Maldives is not a major power in world affairs. There were no embassies here until last year, when India, Pakistan and Libya opened theirs. Before that ambassadors stationed in Sri Lanka, 400 miles to the east, formerly known as Ceylon would come once or twice a year.

The Maldives operated an embassy in Washington for two years, but closed it in 1970.

It joined the United Nations in 1965, but didn't get around to opening a permanent mission there until last September — its only embassy abroad. Previously, one called a stamp shop on 57th street in Manhattan to find out if the ambassador was in town.

Government in the Maldives is largely a one-man show, in the person of President Ibrahim Nasir.

Nasir, his friends and relatives are involved in nearly all the tourism in the country, and the president reportedly supplies most of the capital for the lucrative and supposedly government-owned shipping line, Malship.

The Maldives was a sultanate, governed by the Didi clan, from around 1100 until 1968, when it became a republic. For about 100 years, the nation was a protectorate of Britain, handling its own internal affairs, but in 1965 it became independent. Nasir was prime minister from 1954 to 1968, under the sultanate, then became president of the republic.

Three years ago Nasir meted out a traditional Maldivian punishment to a potential opponent, Prime minister Ahmed Zaki. He had Zaki exiled to a remote island 400 miles south of the capital.

When the president disembarks from his 50-foot yacht, the Venus, or comes speeding up to the dock in his runabout, a uniformed chauffeur holds open the door of Nasir's high-powered Chevrolet. The president slides behind the wheel and drives off around the mile-square island of Male.

Armed police block the road in front of the president's sealfront office whenever he enters or leaves, directing pedestrians and bicyclists to find another route. The whole process creates the feeling of a Caribbean nation as seen by Graham Greene.

For the tourist, the currency is easy. Although the official currency is the Maldivian rupee, most prices for tourists are quoted in dollars.

Credit cards don't seem to have made it here yet, but travellers cheques have and U.S. dollars are readily available in exchange. The Maldives have been catering to tourists for the past five years or so, and despite the Maldives being an Islamic nation, a wide variety of liquor and German beer is available. The Maldives main export is still fish and the boats are now slowly being mechanized to help catch more. The big problem is poaching, according to Fisheries Minister Ahmed Hilmy Didi.

"A number of foreign vessels have been spotted and we believe they are stealing our fish," he said. "This is a serious problem. I estimate 60 percent of the fish is being taken by poaching, maybe 60,000 to 70,000 tons a year."

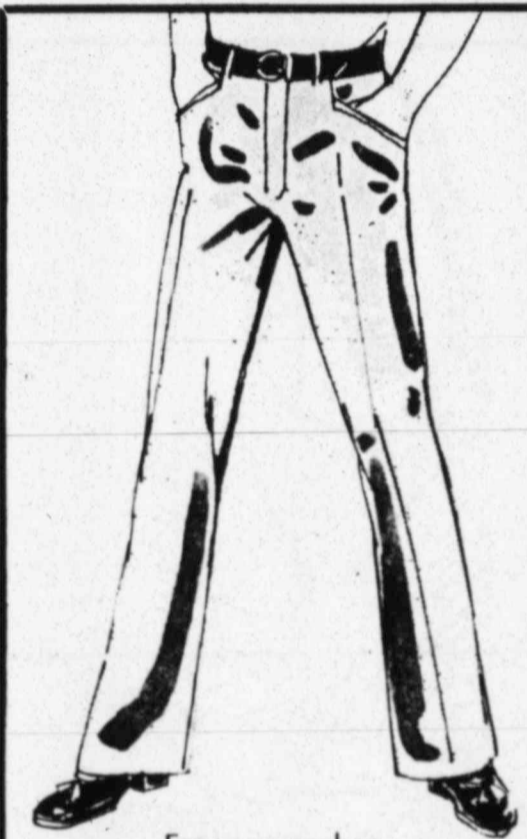
The Maldives consist of some 2,000 islands with an average size of just over one-quarter square mile. Only about 200 are inhabited and all are only five or six feet above sea level.

Sailing vessels made from the trunks of coconut trees are the main form of transport and it often takes days to go from one of the 18 atolls to another.

The city of Binghamton, N.Y., is named after the Philadelphia patriot and multi-millionaire William Bingham.

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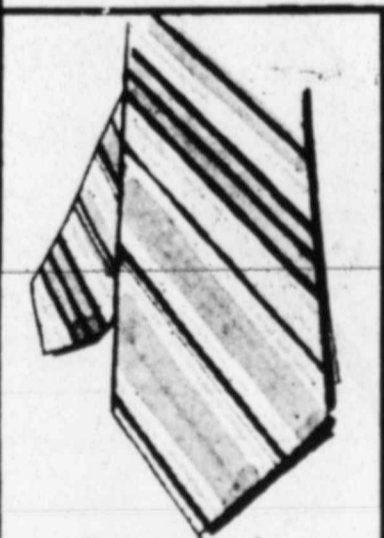
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• Young Men's

Credit Unions Help Distressed Neighborhoods

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Credit unions, the fastest growing financial institutions in the country, may become a major element in efforts to rehabilitate distressed neighborhoods.

To make that point, R. Ben Johnson of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs ticks off a few examples:

- In San Juan, Texas, a community credit union is responsible for the construction of 40 units of housing for Chicano families.
- In Springfield, Mass., a credit union, discovering that local banks were red lining its area, became the sole home mortgage lender in the neighborhood for two years.
- In Ashland, Ore., a community credit union is making automobile loans with incentives to buy energy efficient cars by tying interest rates to the auto's EPA highway mileage figures.

"There is always money in a neighborhood," Johnson, director of the center's Community Development Credit Union Program, said in an interview. "Even the poorest of neighborhoods — paychecks, social security checks, welfare payments and even savings."

He cited the example of a Chicago neighborhood designated as Zip Code 60653, considered to be one of the poorest in the city.

According to a study of the city, people living in Zip Code 60653 had some \$16.3 million in savings accounts and \$3.2 million checking accounts. Yet the Chicago financial community made only \$25,000 in home mortgage loans to the neighborhood, \$1.7 million in consumer loans and \$6.6 in commercial loans.

"A community-based credit union can be the vehicle for a neighborhood capturing its own wealth," Johnson said.

Johnson's program is aimed at doing just that — developing neighborhood-based credit unions responsive to the needs of the community and training managers and staff to insure that the union's survive.

Credit unions, non-profit, voluntary associations of members sharing some "common bond" such as occupation or association (church, lodge or club membership), have existed in the United States since the turn of the century and grown to be an industry with assets of \$50 billion.

They differ from banks and saving and loan associations in that they are basically cooperatives and the users of the institution's services are not customers but owners.

Nearly 10,500 credit unions are occupational — credit unions where employment in the same place is the requirement for organization and membership.

Johnson said that in 1965, at the height of the "war on poverty," the Office of Economic Opportunity introduced an experimental common bond idea — the urban residential connection. In 1972, the National Credit Union Administration formally established the residential common bond as a legitimate criterion for establishing credit unions.

"OEO started a large number of urban, neighborhood based credit unions during the war on poverty," Johnson said. "But quite a few of them failed because OEO dumped loads of money into them for running them but nothing for training the people."

"It was being run almost like a grant program with the money being dumped in and nothing being done to make sure it worked," he said.

Johnson and the NCUEA want to change all that.

"There is nothing mystical about running a credit union," he said. "Most liquidated credit unions did not succeed because of poor management and lack of proper training.

"Sound neighborhood leadership with imaginative ideas can meet the challenge of operating a community-based financial institution, especially if that leadership will commit itself to the time required for such an endeavor," he said.

And it can have an impact on the neighborhood.

Johnson should know. He spent three and half years pulling a South Bend, Ind., credit union up by its bootstraps. When

he went in, the union had a 67 percent rate of delinquency on loans; when he left it had been turned around to 6 percent.

In addition, the South Bend credit union, the St. Joseph County Community Federal Credit Union, became the principal lender for Renew, Inc., a project which moves residents from absentee landlord rental property into their own homes. As money is paid back to Renew by the new homeowners it is deposited in the credit union, thus continuously recycling the funds.

The Springfield, Mass., credit union, the Casa Credit Union in the Brightwood neighborhood, has expanded beyond just providing home mortgage loans. It was able to develop a standing line of credit of \$20,000 for a new co-op supermarket — a major help because nearly all new businesses face cash problems because capi-

tal is used up for initial inventory purchases.

Johnson sees the big problem as training people to run community-based credit unions.

"Training officials and staff is extremely critical to the success of any Community Development Credit Union," he said.

"Since they are fairly new to the credit union movement, there are few established credit union organizations that offer the specialized training necessary for such credit unions."

Within the government, the Economic Development Administration has been one of the few agencies sensitive to the need.

"EDA sees the important role that credit unions can play in commercial and residential revitalization efforts," Johnson said.

The agency has sponsored some train-

ing programs but they only involved eight of the community-oriented credit unions. Johnson said a NCUEA survey showed that more than 100 need and want the training help.

"What is needed is a training institute," Johnson said. "It would incorporate the training already available through traditional sources such as the Credit Union National Association, but more importantly would be specifically geared to meet the needs of those credit unions that are located in urban neighborhoods."

Johnson and the NCUEA are trying to put together such a training institute now.

When that happens, according to Johnson's vision, urban neighborhoods will have one of the most powerful tools possible to shape themselves: their own money.

'Sherlock' Lives Up To Name

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — With deerstalker cap and deep-bowled pipe, Sherlock Holmes keeps an eye on the Legislature.

Holmes, 56, is a senior examiner in the state auditor's office, and he led the team that audited the Legislature last time.

"My dad wanted to call me Sherlock, but my mother wanted Oliver Wendell," said Holmes, who until he was 17 thought his name was Gordon.

He learned his real name when he read his birth certificate. His parents said they wanted to save him from school teasing, so they used his middle name.

Once he learned he was Sherlock Holmes, though, he launched into a career of investigations.

Holmes dabbled in fingerprinting and studied criminology. During World War II, he spent a few weeks with the military police classifying fingerprints.

Sometimes he playfully assumes the role of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's fictional detective, donning the distinctive cap and bringing out the long, curved pipe. He has a complete collection of Sherlock Holmes novels, many mailed to him by people who have read of him.

Naturally, there have been incidents.

Holmes was called to jury duty in a murder case, but the defense attorney exercised his right to challenge and dismissed him.

"You've probably already solved the case anyway," the lawyer said.

Once, while working in a bank, Holmes handled a new customer whose name was Daniel Boone. But he made no comment about the name, and the man was surprised.

Finally, the customer said, "That's my real name."

Holmes looked up. "Yes, I know, and my name is Sherlock Holmes."

Though he's been in state government for 23 years, Holmes is careful to carry identification with him. If he meets a new administrator, he sometimes has to prove he's for real.

"And if I have an assistant with me, you can be sure after I introduce myself, somebody will come up with, 'Sure, and I suppose this is Dr. Watson,'" he said.

Officials To Pursue Murder Charges

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Prosecutors say they will pursue murder charges against a church music and youth director who pleaded guilty Monday to voluntary manslaughter in the Jan. 19 bludgeoning death of his wife.

William Garland Collier, 28, of San Angelo and formerly of Fort Smith, Ark., struck his wife on the head and stabbed her with a knife and an ice pick. He said it all started as a playful pushing and shoving match and escalated into violence.

A coroner's report said his wife, Jane Traw Collier, died of a brain hemorrhage as a result of a blow to the head. A baseball bat which is believed to have been used to strike the victim has not been recovered.

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'Fly' May Theo

By RUGWAY, U lion years ago - goes — our unie explosion th flying apart.

The universe then developed ing galaxies. B pret the results have, until now limited technol

Now a team trophysicists is new era in cost ticle physics th of astronomy to "We hope to of our galaxy," associate prof haps the struct

Cassiday and two dozen univ uate students a od of tracking from cosmic ra

The universi "Fly's Eye," i mountain at t Proving Groun sert.

Cassiday says be an array of mirrors that v light of cosmic of "photomulti the light and cc signal fed into

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Cassiday said, cosmic rays are many galaxies i the Seyfert g prove the Big B modify our think energy released formed."

The researche ists annually of est energy range

"We'll need a be prepared to c tive statement of high energy stuff at all," Cassiday

Soprano Honors

NEW YORK (Illinois and a m ana won \$5,000 Opera Auditions, they weren't goo tract.

Wendy Brown, and Wendy Whitl at the University finislers Sunday. nalists from conl ago around the e each from the sta

Scientists Find Images In Sound

By RICHARD SALTUS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audible preludes to disaster are a specialty of George Papcun, a UCLA doctoral candidate who shares with his colleague, UCLA phonetics professor Dr. Peter Ladefoged, a strong belief in the power of scientific listening.

"Maybe it appeals to the detective in me," he said, "but I like to make things more intelligible."

Practitioners of the recent and controversial science of forensic linguistics, Ladefoged and Papcun are called on in legal cases to decipher noises or speech caught on tape.

In cases involving crashes, murders, rapes, phone threats and the like, they have been asked to determine who was talking, what was said, or what was happening just before the incident.

Their tools are the tape recorder, the spectrograph, which turns sounds into visual images — the so-called "voiceprint" — and a knowledge of phonetics, the study of speech sounds.

Also, good ears and patience. "We might listen to a two-second segment of tape 100 or 200 times" trying to make sense of a muffled sound, Papcun said.

In the case of airplane crashes the linguists have been called upon to analyze flight recorder tapes to attempt to determine the cause of the accident.

"A fantastic amount of information" can be distilled from the flight recorders that run continuously in an airplane cockpit, said Papcun, including changes in engine noise, the sounds of takeoff and landing, even the throwing of switches by the crew — and, of course, their conversations.

Ladefoged has been involved in many voiceprint cases, going back to 1966, the

first such attempt in California to come before the courts. He was hired by the defense in that case to shoot down the validity of the identification of voices by voiceprints.

With the improvements made in techniques since that time, his position is now that voiceprints can be very indicative, if not 100 percent sure, in cases where a clear, uncluttered tape is available.

"We can say that a voice on a tape might very well be that of a particular person," he said, "and we can definitely exclude a voice as being that of a person," he said, "and we can definitely exclude a voice as being that of a particular person," he said.

Voiceprints are accepted by some courts, but generally the technique is not considered sufficiently proven to be universally valid in evidence.

Trials of criminal cases may find opposing experts jousting over a tape, or, as in one trial the researchers were involved in, opposing tapes.

An undercover federal agent taped a call in which he sought to buy illegal firearms from an East Los Angeles gun shop operator suspected of unlawful sales to gunrunners.

However, the store owner fired back with a tape of his own. The recorded voice, sounding much like that of the federal agent, asked for a bribe to prevent his testimony against the proprietor.

"We got the agent to repeat the words that were on the tape," recalls Papcun. "And the matchup was so great that we were able to testify that we had never seen two voices that similar that were voices of different people."

The store owner was acquitted.

'Fly's Eye' May Help Theory

By RALPH WAKLEY

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — Some 20 billion years ago — so the Big Bang Theory goes — our universe was born in a gigantic explosion that sent the core of matter flying apart.

The universe, according to the theory, then developed into a system of expanding galaxies. But man's efforts to interpret the results of the supposed explosion have, until now, always been limited by limited technology.

Now a team of University of Utah astrophysicists is on the verge of opening a new era in cosmic ray detection and particle physics that may expand the limits of astronomy to the edge of the universe.

"We hope to learn about the dynamics of our galaxy," said Dr. George Cassidy, associate professor of physics, "and perhaps the structure of the universe itself."

Cassidy and his team of more than two dozen university professors and graduate students are developing a new method of tracking the faint, spreading light from cosmic ray particle showers.

The university's observatory, called "Fly's Eye," is being constructed on a mountain at the U.S. Army's Dugway Proving Ground in the western Utah desert.

Cassidy says Fly's Eye will eventually be an array of about 100 giant concave mirrors that will focus the ultraviolet light of cosmic ray showers onto a bank of "photomultipliers" which intensify the light and convert it into an electronic signal fed into university computers.

The observatory will measure cosmic rays streaming in on the Earth from all directions.

"Lower energy cosmic rays ... are bent by the various electromagnetic fields in the universe," Cassidy said.

But he said cosmic rays accelerated to the energy level range of 10 to the 18th power electron volts, and at higher energy levels, tend to travel in straight lines.

Cosmic rays of this energy level most likely come from super nova, an exploding star; from pulsars, the contracted remnants of an exploded star which emit high energy impulses, or from Seyfert or N-type galaxies, which have small and intensely bright nuclei emitting strong energy signals.

"Some researchers, using conventional measuring techniques, have found indications of cosmic rays in the energy range of 10 to the 20th power electron volts."

Energy of this intense level could possibly come from quasars, celestial masses of dense matter at the edge of the universe. Quasars emit immense quantities of energy, and Cassidy said some astrophysicists think quasars may have been formed at the time of the Big Bang.

"Since we know these cosmic rays in the top energy range travel in a straight line, once we go above the energy level of super novas, pulsars and high-energy galaxies, it could be that we'll be measuring energy from quasars only."

In theory, the university team will be creating an energy picture from cosmic ray formation from the edge of the universe as it expanded eons ago.

And, by adapting the measuring equipment, the researchers hope to determine whether cosmic rays are uniform throughout the universe, and thus created by a source such as quasars, or if they come from sources inside the universe, which will tend to deflate some of the bang in the Big Bang theory.

Cassidy said, if the ultra high energy cosmic rays are coming from a few or many galaxies inside the universe, such as the Seyfert galaxies, "that won't disprove the Big Bang, but we may have to modify our thinking about the amount of energy released when the universe was formed."

The researchers predict up to 10 readings annually of cosmic rays in the highest energy range.

"We'll need at least 100 ... before we'll be prepared to come out with any definitive statement on the source of the super high energy stuff, if we can prove it exists at all," Cassidy said.

Sopranos Capture Honors At Audition

NEW YORK (AP) — A soprano from Illinois and a mezzo-soprano from Indiana won \$5,000 each at the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, but the judges decided they weren't good enough for a Met contract.

Wendy Brown, 28, of Evanston, Ill., and Wendy White, 25, a graduate student at the University of Indiana, were the top finishers Sunday. Eleven contestants, finalists from contests that began a year ago around the country, sang two arias each from the stage of the Met.

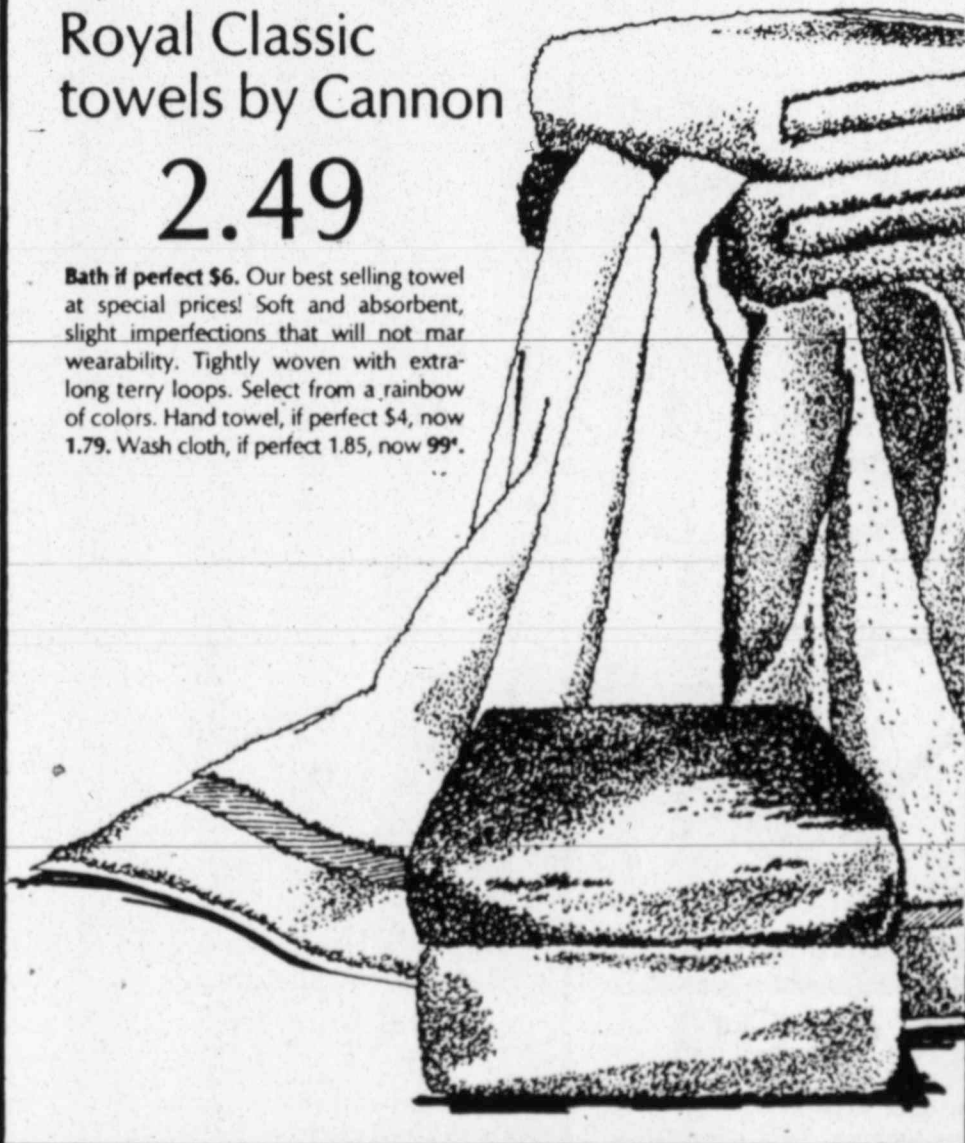
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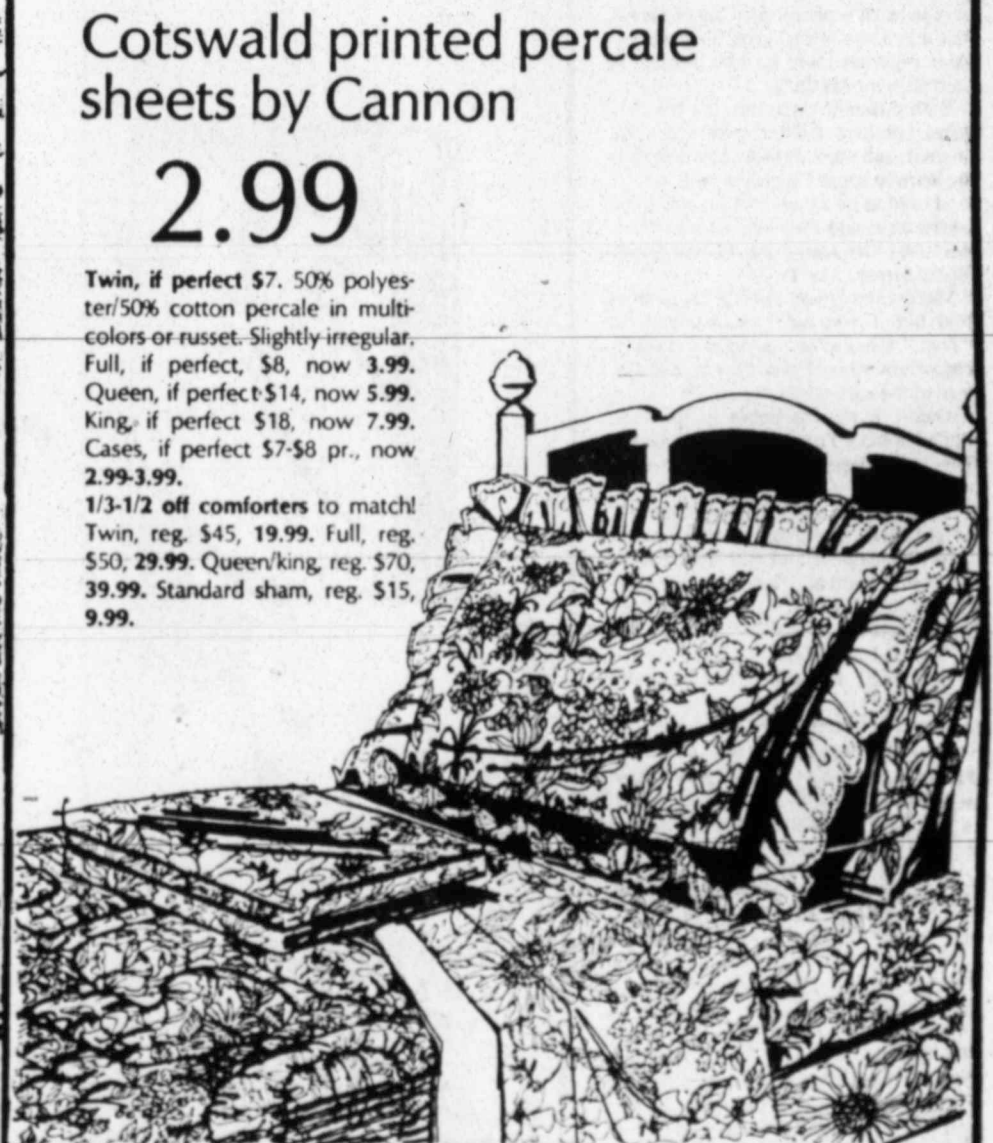
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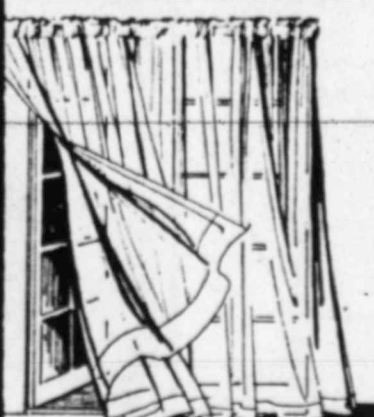
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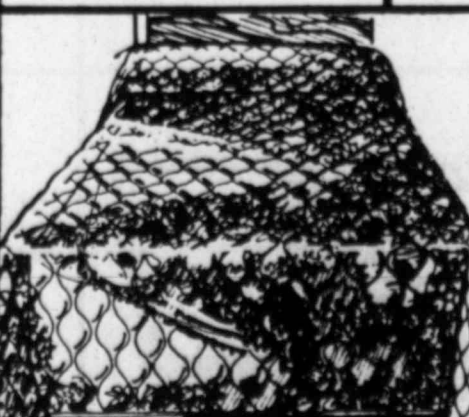
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Soviet's Slang Stuns Visitors

By EMIL SVEILIS
 LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — What's a Russian who speaks American and cracks up at his own Philadelphia jokes doing selling goldfish at an open air market in Leningrad in the middle of winter?

"Moola," he says.
 Bread, bucks, and dough are all understandable to the American as money, but "moola" went out with bobby socks.

Obviously he is proud of his slang, however dated it may be, but this middle-aged Russian made a family outing a pleasure. Camera strapped around the neck, we set out in freezing temperatures to explore what Soviet private enterprise could offer in the way of pets.

One "click" of the shutter at the private enterprise bird, fish, hamster, mouse, rat, gerble and, sometimes, puppy market on a recent Sunday and some grumbling voices started protesting, except one man who asked, "you foreigners?"

"Da, Amerikanski."

"No kiddin'," he said in English.

"Where frm."

"Around Philadelphia," was the answer.

"Ah, Philadelphia," he said. "Been there many times. You want to hear a joke about Philly?"

"I knew what was coming, but said, 'O.K., shoot.'"

"Philadelphia is so dead, that when you win first prize in a contest you can stay here all expenses paid for one week, but if you win second prize, they will pay your expenses there for two weeks," he said slapping his thigh.

With different variations, it's the same joke, but here did this gold fish seller learn it, and more important, where did he learn to speak English so well.

"I used to be a merchant seaman in the Soviet fleet and Philadelphia was one of our most frequent stops. Market Street, Broad Street, 'The Troc.'"

Market and Broad are still there, but I told him I was not so sure about the "Troc." Used to be a popular strip-tease emporium when I was playing Joe College in the early 1960s.

"Oldest burlesque house in the U.S., Philadelphia's Trocadero, best known as The Troc, closed shortly after this story was written."

"Also used to pay calls at Baltimore," he recalled. "Baltimore is much better than Philadelphia, but still New York is the best of them all. That was some years ago, though. I hear it's all changed. Pretty rough on the streets."

"Yeah," I answered.

"Too bad," he said. "Used to be pretty nifty there."

He was not camera shy, and told all the other fish sellers around him not to get upset if I snapped a few. They nodded in reluctant agreement.

Why is he selling goldfish instead of plying the seven seas?

"It's moola, you understand. It is better money and less work. Also, it is my hobby to raise rare fish and if I can sell them legally, like here, the better off I am."

"Just a minute," he said, as he scooped out an elaborate looking fish from his tank and sold it to a 10-year-old for 2 rubles (\$2.88). "Yes, I am happy doing this. It gives me a sense of accomplishment."

Going inside the market building where private traders sold potatoes and carrots, one man had a corner stand where he was selling at least 30 different kinds of flower and vegetable seeds.

The finished products were displayed in oil paintings on small wooden boards depicting cucumbers, tomatoes and various flowers. The displays, in themselves, were works of art and I wanted to take a few photos.

As I positioned myself to snap away the man suddenly started shouting "Nyet, Nyet. (No, No.)"

Another camera-shy Russian, I thought, but I was wrong. He quickly straightened out the mini-paintings on the vegetables and flowers and facing forward in the middle of the display with arms folded, he said, "now I am ready."

The seed man explained that the paintings were done in Byelorussia and that he had to pay good money for his displays.

On the way out from the market complex a long-standing mystery was suddenly solved. During my assignment in Leningrad, I have often wondered why almost all female trolley car operators wear fluorescent bright long-haired angora hats, often shaped into hair styles.

The market is a major trolley turn-around point and just outside the market gates about 75 women sold hand-knitted bright colored long-haired angora hats. Going price: 45 rubles (\$65.70).

They are not sold in stores, and when a female trolley car operator reaches the end of the line, the temptation is there to blow part of the paycheck on a hat, which in Leningrad have almost become a part of the uniform.

During the drive home, the children commented about "the cutest little puppy" they had ever seen stuffed in a coat, "the pregnant gerble who was kept in a cage too small," and "those two love birds who seemed to hate each other."



SIBERIAN RICHES — The typical old Siberian home pictured above is situated in a region of still-uncounted natural resources in Ural, U.S.S.R. This frigid land in the northern part of the Soviet Union is sometimes referred to as the richest underdeveloped country in the world. (AP Laserphoto)

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RC

By P... and M...
 For a man who is a tightwad, E shown some pre far. As presiden cer of RCA Cor he has approved that RCA's Nati vision can broo Games' from A shell out about TV programmi man away fro additional mill and other RCA Griffiths says is unearned. spend money, b turn in a reaso "I'm not going where we play s The trouble w that NBC — onc er — is now pl ABC and CBS. Griffiths is br solve.

An accountan won the top job dent, when hi Conrad, resigni ting that he ha turns for five ye led a place rev Sarnoff — son o — as RCA chief. Since taking o clear that the RCA is the bott has closed some

You About

By JO...
 NEW YORK It's our town here...the pi ers...making to mer needs." That message, & Tube Co., stil

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of the chamber. al brochure. Bu the Ohio city in Most importan isn't present to t it closed its Cam 5,000 jobs. That ning, some fear. Mayor J. Phill various steel cutt ed facilities, coe in the area, or ne next 12 to 18 mo As steel goes, s steel is going, ab cally inefficient j where, where w example, is bette But as it leavi steelmakers an Youngstown, call ital city of Ameri Mahoning River' "These are sta ley, "Seventy-tw homes (compares tionally). They h hard workers." ment."

And so the city cut out. No goal bringing jobs to officials-intend-te sity in jobs, but U As Richey and Youngstown's pa tion's first blast i position as a ce could make it a le "We think ther Steel Research Youngstown," sa here. And it shou strong federal gu America's secu tained, is depende cent years all I have come from center, he said, i this deficiency. If this isn't a p interest, and ent ance, the mayor c eral highway prog was the developm In fact, the ma moter, N. Laird E of commerce, eve as occupying som steel as Oak Ridge energy.

The nonprofit o tual operating pla tory, a model. It w gy. It would work ergy efficiency and Through experie oment of electric

Galveston Drug Or

GALVESTON (U cil has adopted nance making it a two ounces or less e That means pers be tried in munici will get the fines. Under state law, possessing that sma fore a county cou guilty, their fines g The Galveston on of \$50 to \$200 for th pal court judges can ants to jail.

RCA President Shells Out Cash To Revive NBC

By PHILIP GREER and MYRON KANDEL

For a man who came to his job billed as a tightwad, Edgar H. Griffiths has shown some pretty loose purse strings so far. As president and chief executive officer of RCA Corp. since September, 1976, he has approved spending \$100 million so that RCA's National Broadcasting Co. division can broadcast the 1980 Olympic Games from Moscow; he's agreed to shell out about \$1 million a year to lure TV programming hotshot Fred Silverman away from ABC, and he's poured additional millions into the Hertz Corp. and other RCA divisions.

Griffiths says his tightfisted reputation is unearned. "I'm perfectly willing to spend money, but I want a reasonable return in a reasonable time," he told us. "I'm not going to sit with any business where we play second fiddle."

The trouble with RCA, its critics say, is that NBC — once its shining money-maker — is now playing third fiddle, behind ABC and CBS. That's the problem that Griffiths is bringing in Silverman to solve.

An accountant by training, Griffiths won the top job at RCA almost by accident, when his predecessor, Anthony Conrad, resigned suddenly after admitting that he hadn't filed income tax returns for five years. Conrad, in turn, had led a place revolt that unseated Robert Sarnoff — son of the company's founder — as RCA chief.

Since taking over, Griffiths has made it clear that the only important thing at RCA is the bottom line — net profits. He has closed some operations and tried to

sell others but he says now that although "everything has its price" and that "RCA is not a static company," there are no plans to get rid of any of the company's present businesses.

So far, Griffiths has produced results. RCA earned a record \$247 million profit in 1977. It had record earnings in the first quarter of this year, and he expects another record for all of 1978.

Still, serious problems remain. One is an admitted lack of depth in top management. Since he took office, Griffiths and the board of directors have been searching for a second in command. The plan calls for Griffiths, who is 56, to become chairman while remaining chief executive. So far, quite a few people have been screened, but nobody has been chosen (or accepted the job). Griffiths said the board has not imposed any time limit, but he conceded that if a choice had to be made quickly, it would probably come from outside the company.

"Having suffered through Sarnoff and Conrad, neither the board nor I want to go through that again," he said, referring to the sudden changes that resulted from Sarnoff's ouster in 1975 and Conrad's resignation after only 10 months at the helm.

The most visible problem at RCA is the sliding fortunes of the NBC network. Griffiths says NBC had a "significant" drop in earnings in the first quarter — other sources say it was the worst performance by the network in seven years — and that he thinks it will take a year or two for the division to recover to its former profit levels. Silverman, who is given credit for propelling CBS and then ABC to the top of the TV heap, will take over

as NBC President in June. By that time, the fall schedule will be set, so his influence won't be felt until next January at the earliest. Griffiths indicated that even though Silverman won't be able to initiate new programs in time for next fall, he could do some schedule juggling to get the most out of those programs NBC already is committed to.

A good indicator of Griffiths' approach is in the Random House publishing subsidiary. Last year, write-offs in its text-

book division cut sharply into profits and RCA its textbook division cut sharply into profits and RCA negotiated to sell Random House to the Times-Mirror Co. of Los Angeles. That deal fell through and Griffiths, says, "We're not trying to sell it now, although there are 21 people interested in buying Random House."

One of those, we've learned, is the giant Fiat automobile company of Italy, which reportedly has offered \$80 million — short of the \$100 million RCA wants.

"If I say we want to sell it, the list of buyers probably would get a lot longer," Griffiths told us.

The RCA chief has been with the company for 30 years, starting in the financial end. He worked his way up to the presidency of RCA Service Corp., which is base in New Jersey. (Griffiths still lives in Valley Forge, Pa., and commutes from there to RCA's Rockefeller Center headquarters in New York City every day via chauffeured limousine.) Although he

moved into the corporate hierarchy in 1971, he says he never thought much about becoming chief executive of the company some day.

"I don't think that comes into your mind until you reach a certain level in the company," he said. "Before that, it would be presumptuous."

Griffiths says he plans for RCA to be an aggressive competitor in all of its businesses. "Money can do a lot for you, and we're willing to invest," he said.

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Youngstown Worried About Steel Cutbacks

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — "Youngstown. It's our town and it's great. We'll be here...the professional steelmakers...making quality steels to meet customer needs."

That message, from Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., still adorns the inside cover

Analysis

of the chamber of commerce promotional brochure. But things have changed in the Ohio city in recent months.

Most importantly, the steel company isn't present to the degree it was; last fall it closed its Campbell Works, at a cost of 5,000 jobs. That might be only the beginning, some fear.

Mayor J. Phillip Richley estimates that various steel cutbacks, mainly of outmoded facilities, could endanger 22,000 jobs in the area, or nearly one in five, over the next 12 to 18 months.

As steel goes, so goes Youngstown, and steel is going, abandoning its technologically inefficient plants and investing elsewhere, where water transportation, for example, is better.

But as it leaves, three generations of steelmakers are staying behind in Youngstown, called in its heyday the capital city of America's industrial Ruhr, the Mahoning River Valley.

"These are stable people," said Richley. "Seventy-two percent own their own homes (compared to about 67 percent nationally). They have deep roots. They are hard workers. They have a commitment."

And so the city leaders have their work cut out. No goal is more important than bringing jobs to Youngstown, and area officials intend to do it. They want diversity in jobs, but they also want steel jobs.

As Richley and chamber officials see it, Youngstown's past as the site of the nation's first blast furnace, and its present position as a center of steel expertise, could make it a leader of steel's future.

"We think there ought to be a National Steel Research Center established in Youngstown," said Richley on a visit here. And it should, he said, benefit from strong federal government assistance.

America's security, the mayor maintained, is dependent upon steel, but in recent years all technological advances have come from abroad. The research center, he said, would work to correct this deficiency.

If this isn't a program in the national interest, and entitled to federal assistance, the mayor continued, then the federal highway program wasn't either, nor was the development of atomic energy.

In fact, the mayor and his fellow promoter, N. Laird Eckman of the chamber of commerce, even envision Youngstown as occupying somewhat the same role in steel as Oak Ridge, Tenn., does in atomic energy.

The nonprofit center would be an actual operating plant, a catalyst, a laboratory, a model. It would develop technology. It would work toward lower costs, energy efficiency and environmental purity.

Through experimentation, and development of electric furnaces and horizon-

tal continuing casting processes, something industry may not have the cash flow to do, he said, the industry might be rejuvenated.

And not just the industry, or the Youngstown area, said Richley and Eckman. Steel's problems, Youngstown's problems, they insisted, are national problems and deserve to be considered as such.

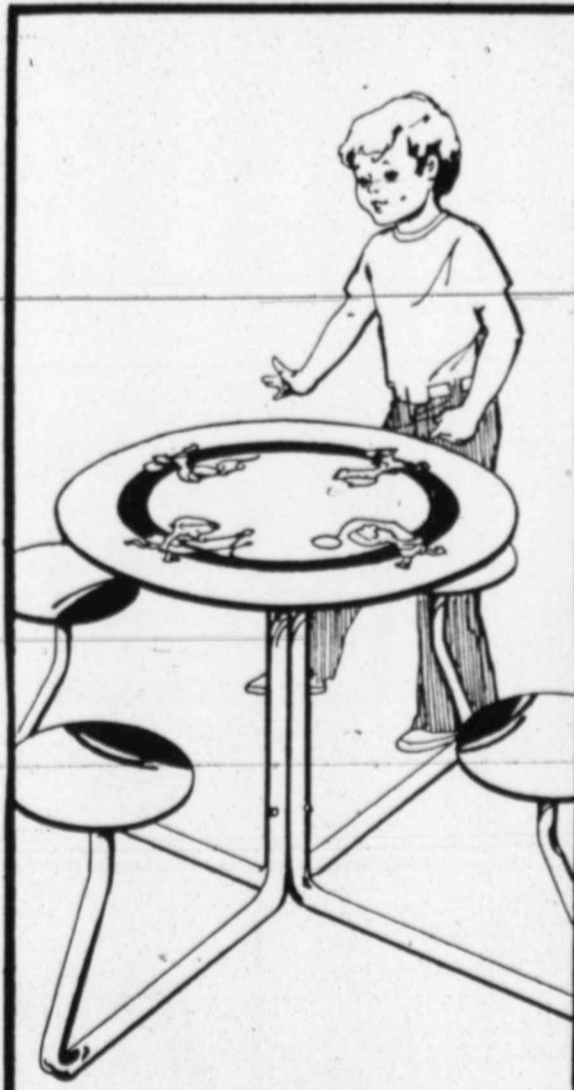
We have a solar energy research center in Denver, we have an atomic research center at Oak Ridge, they observed.

And in Youngstown and nearby communities, they said, there are the facilities, the resources, the skills, the need, the dedication and even the customers (for the center's output) to do the same for steel.

"And the country," they added.

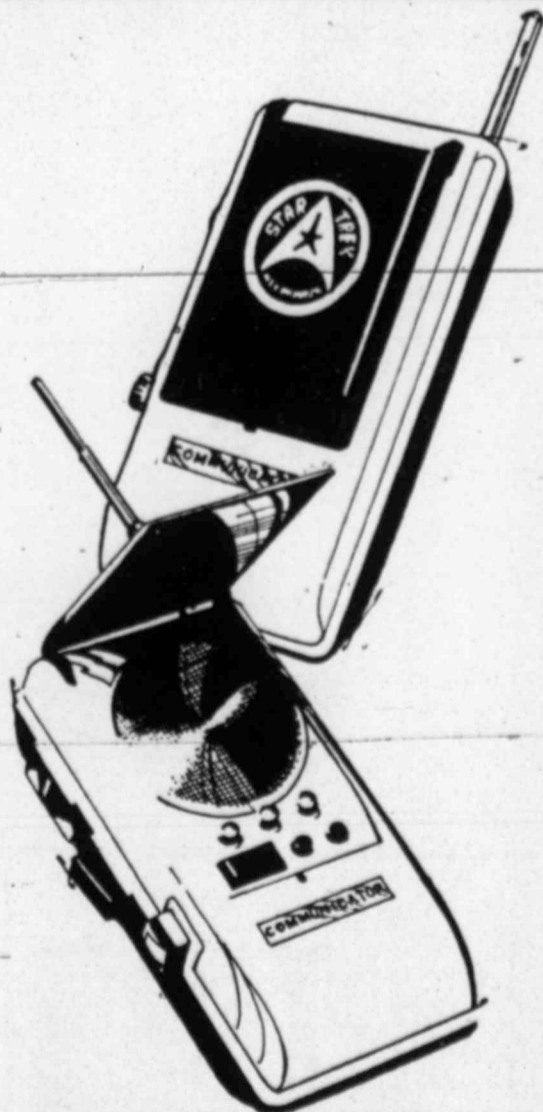
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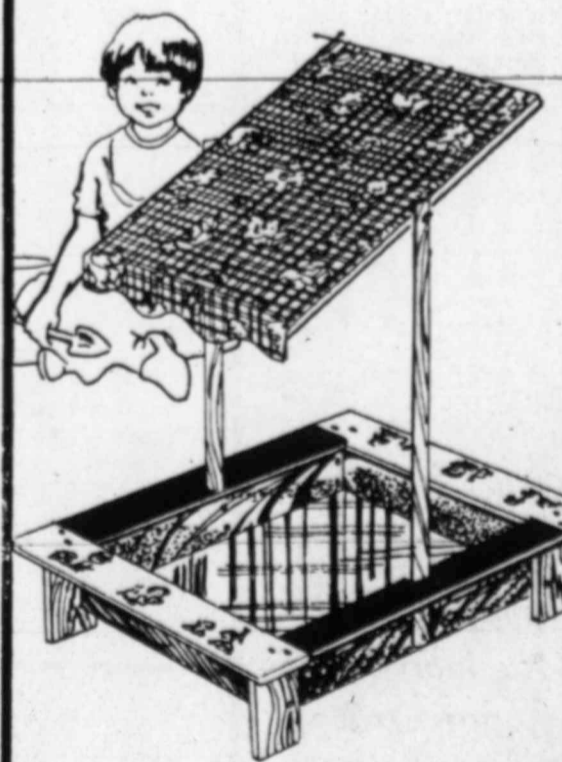
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South African Whites Beef Up Personal Arsenals

By NICHOLAS HANKS
DELAREYVILLE, South Africa (UPI) — At 7:30 one recent morning four armed blacks walked into Daantjie Dierichs' general store and started shooting. Dierichs, 65, stamped as a bullet ripped his kidney and tumbled to the floor. His wife shrieked in horror.
 Hennie Kamfer, a 31-year-old farmer in this usually peaceful western Transvaal corn-belt town who came in to buy gasoline, fell dead with a bullet in his face. His sister-in-law, accompanying him on his errands, froze on the spot.
 Waving their smoking pistols, the four blacks rifled the store safe of \$287.50, took Dierichs' gun, then herded the two white women into Kamfer's pickup truck and drove off.
 Dierichs lay motionless in a pool of his own blood but then crawled to his car

and drove off to call police.
 A report flashed around South Africa that black nationalist "terrorists" had struck at Delareyville, 200 miles southwest of Johannesburg, shot two men and "abducted their wives."
 For South Africa's edgy whites, already tired of frequent bomb blasts in the cities, the news carried the now familiar message of black hatred.
 Police clamped an information blackout on the story and launched an intensive search for the gunmen. But later they told relieved whites, "It was not terrorism. It was assault and robbery."
 "When we heard the women were kidnapped, we thought they (the gunmen) were nationalist guerrillas. But after they let them go we found out it was just robbery," a middle-aged Delareyville Afrikaaner woman said. "But they did terrorize the women."

Charles Higgs, who owns a Delareyville hardware store, sold "quite a few guns" and ammunition in the next days. "The 9 mm parabellums and the .765 caliber (pistols) are the most popular," his salesman said.
 Last year 665,068 white South Africans owned 1,205,471 legally registered guns to make the civilian population one of the most heavily armed in the world. Unofficial estimates put the actual figure of privately owned guns at twice the registered number.
 South Africa's 16.2-million blacks, who find it virtually impossible to register privately owned guns, outnumber the whites by almost four to one.
 "Guns are symbolic of the white authority in South Africa and owning them is reassuring to the whites. It always has been," said University of the Witwatersrand sociologist Prof. Hery Lever.

"The general racial situation has acted as an accelerator in the sales of arms. It goes without saying the political situation is causing them to arm," Lever said. "People are frightened and they want to protect themselves."
 Asked if last year's U.N. mandatory arms embargo has had an effect, Lever said it had no effect on sales to the public. "I don't think it was intended to. If it did, it would only speed up the technology of mugging," he said.
 In 1976, the year black anti-government riots erupted throughout South Africa, the number of people holding firearm licenses jumped by 57 percent. Since then, sales have tapered off but the guns remain and accidental shootings have increased.
 Mervyn Ullman, co-director of a Johannesburg-area shooting club, claims four out of five South African gun owners

have never fired their weapons and only one in 10 is proficient.
 "Considering that one in every four white South Africans owns a gun... it means more than 750,000 people don't know how or when to use them," he said. Ullman's club teaches the use of handguns, shotguns, rifles and riot guns in combat, terror and hostage situations.
 Gun dealers are reluctant to talk about why their customers buy guns or about the embargo. One Johannesburg dealer told a reporter to leave his shop. "And don't look at the displays as you go," he said, ushering him quickly to the door. "It's nothing personal but we have a political situation here."
 Another dealer, who asked to be identified only by his first name, Barry, said the embargo had "no effect" on the supply of personal firearms. He said demand was down from the peak in 1976 because

of a lull in black unrest and South Africa's current economic recession.
 "More American guns are available than ever before," he said.
 "When the original (and voluntary) U.N. arms embargo came in 1968, there was a rush on the black market to fill orders with American guns. Now, there are more guns than have been available for the last two to three years," he explained.
 "The Russians and Communists will sell us guns without a second thought. I could get on the phone right now and order a thousand guns from Mozambique," he said. "But I don't trust them so I go through other sources."
 He added that importing guns during the embargo is mostly a matter of finding routes to circumvent the restrictions. In other words, the embargo is for Americans who care to observe it.

Germany's Highways Dangerous

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A powerful lobby of speedy drivers and prestigious car makers combines to make the West German autobahn anybody's race track, with the prize going to the most belligerent.
 The superhighway Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler fostered, to rush his Wehrmacht from one World War II attack to another, is the biggest modern road network in the world without a speed limit.
 Small cars are forced to keep to the right as powerful sedans and sports cars barrel along in the left lane at 125 miles an hour or faster, furiously flashing headlights at anyone who dares get in their way.
 About 1,000 persons are killed each year on the 4,100 miles of heavily traveled West German autobahns, nearly three times the U.S. rate. On the 36,200 miles of U.S. interstates there were 3,100 deaths in 1976.
 The sharp drop in death rates on interstates in the United States after introduction of the 55 mph limit made little impression in West Germany.
 The Bonn government proposed a token limit of 81 mph in 1974, then backed down and commissioned a 25-month study to determine whether an autobahn speed limit would save lives and gasoline.
 The study, completed last fall, had predictable findings: the death rate dropped 18 percent where the 81 mph limit was tested, and mileage improved dramatically for the cars that had to slow down.
 The government now says it may decide soon whether to renew the speed-limit proposal.
 Government officials themselves are conspicuous speedsters. Chauffeur-driven convoys of politicians race between campaign stops at 136 mph with only a car length between vehicles.
 Speed lobbyists argue that regardless of how high the autobahn death rate is, the superhighways without speed limits are still far safer than two-lane highways with a 62 mph maximum.
 "We found arguments for and against introduction of a speed limit," Professor Karl-Heinz Lenz, who headed a panel of six scientists making the study, told The Associated Press.
 "Those (arguments) for" concern safety," he said. "Those against" were mainly influenced by economic considerations" like auto-industry profits and jobs.
 The West German auto industry has predicted that up to 70,000 jobs might be lost if a speed limit were introduced, but the government study said West German automobile sales would drop only one-half of one percent.
 Another industry argument is that technical evolution would come to a halt.
 "High-speed autobahns force our manufacturers to invest a little more in safety than those in countries where 60 or 65 mph is the limit," Richard Wuestenberg, an engineer with West Germany's quasi-official road safety agency TUFV, said in a telephone interview.
 "A speed limit guarantees more safety," said Wuestenberg. "When the bulk of traffic moves along at 75 or 85 mph and someone darts by at 125 mph, it becomes difficult for most... It is very dangerous when people drive that fast."
 But safety appears of marginal concern to West Germans. New cars are still sold here with flimsy bumpers and without headrests or rear seat belts.
 And compliance with a voluntary buckle-up law for front seats is low, even at the risk of losing insurance coverage in the event of a crash.

Anti-Nuclear Group Plans Anniversary

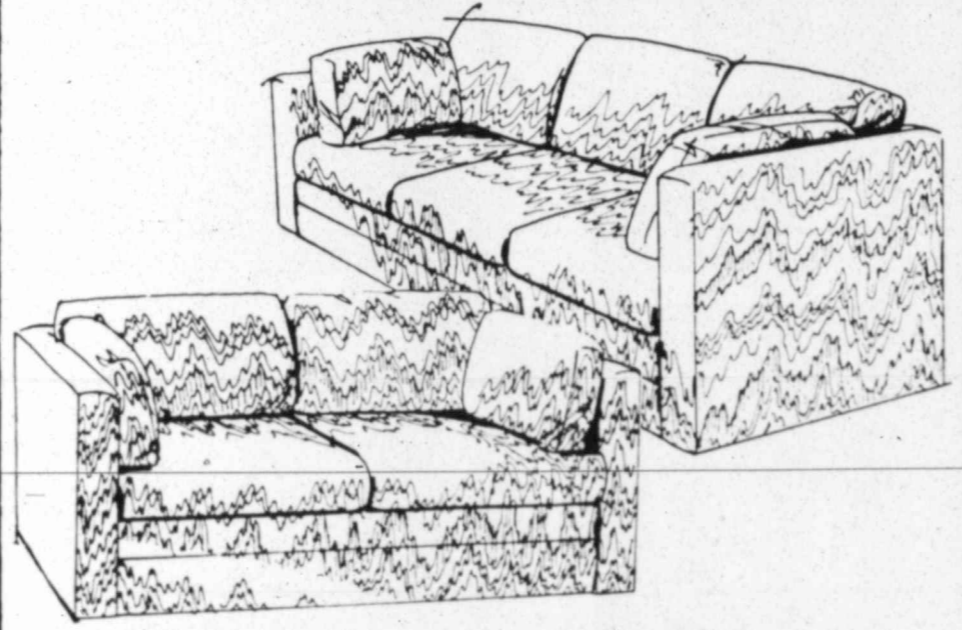
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Clamshell Alliance says it is going ahead with plans for a dance to mark the anniversary of the Seabrook nuclear power plant occupation — despite New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson's intervention.
 Thomson has ordered Gen. John Blazos, adjutant of the New Hampshire National Guard, to withdraw a contract with the Clamshell for the rental of the Portsmouth Army.
 The Clamshell organized last year's occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant construction site and plans a similar occupation June 24.

CHINA ORDERS 'STRUGGLE'

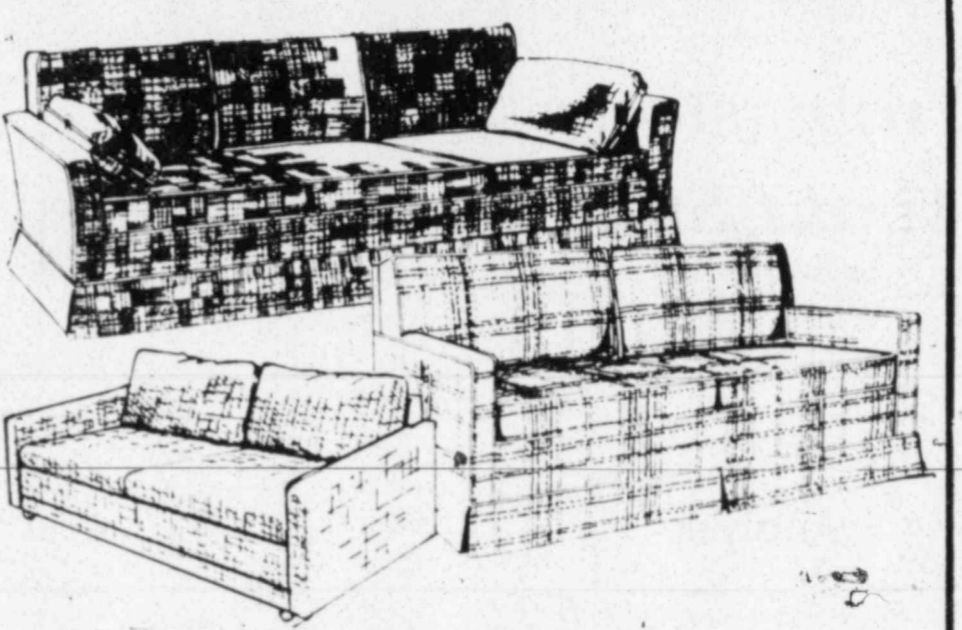
TOKYO (AP) — China has ordered a "firm struggle" against soldiers who refuse to accept Central Committee decisions or engage in factional activities, plots and intrigues, the official Hsinhua news agency said Monday. The agency did not indicate the extent of the problem but blamed discredited former Defense Minister Lin Biao and the radical "Gang of Four" for undermining army discipline.

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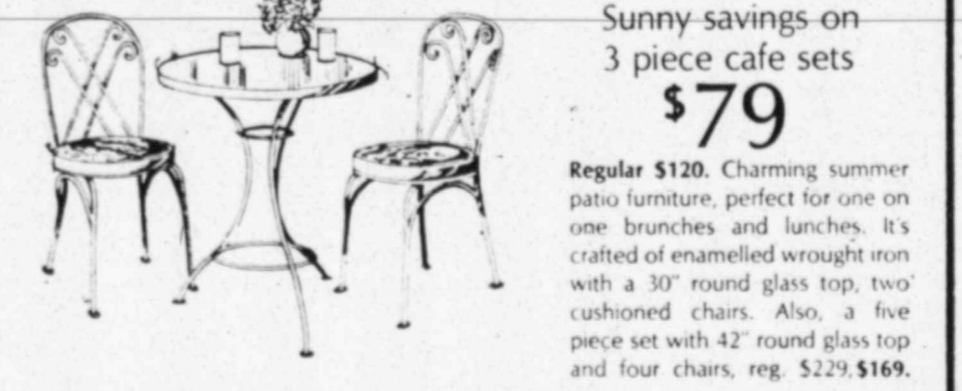
Save \$400 on sofa sleeper and love seat set **\$498**
 Originally \$899. Cozy and casual, this sofa/love seat combination is covered in a modified flame stitch Herculon® olefin fabric of blue and beige. It's been designed for pure comfort with loose pillow back and plump over-stuffed styling. Create a snug hideaway in your den now!



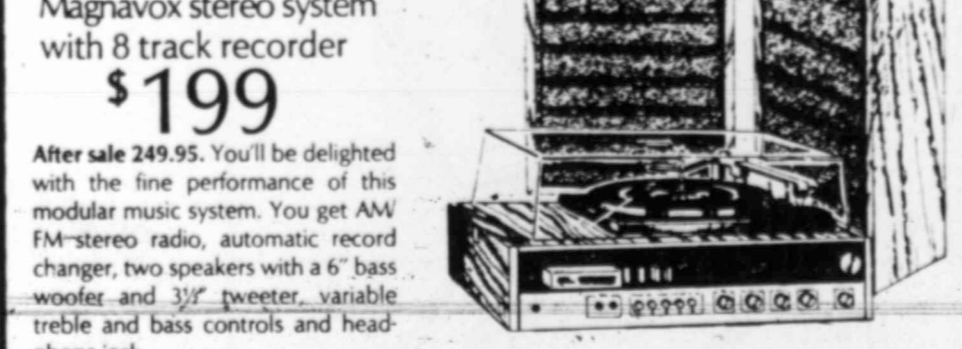
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 Regular \$449-\$569. Select one of our three styles in attractive, durable Herculon® olefin fabric. Queen size 'Dale' is checked in rust and chocolate with white and beige accents. 'Willard' has rust, gold and tan plaid on cream background. 'Rogue' is a rich velour look block print in deep buff.



Save \$170 on Chromcraft five piece dinettes **\$299**
 Regular \$469. Choose the glass topped contemporary look with a touch of casual created by chair backs of woven rattan. Or select warm wood of stain and scratch resistant formica on extendable pedestal base. The chairs are of vinyl with easy roll casters.



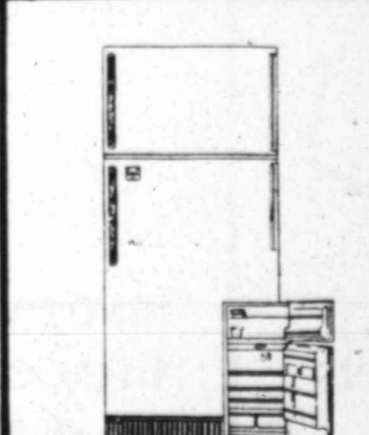
Sunny savings on 3 piece cafe sets **\$79**
 Regular \$120. Charming summer patio furniture, perfect for one on one brunches and lunches. It's crafted of enameled wrought iron with a 30" round glass top, two cushioned chairs. Also, a five piece set with 42" round glass top and four chairs, reg. \$229, \$169.



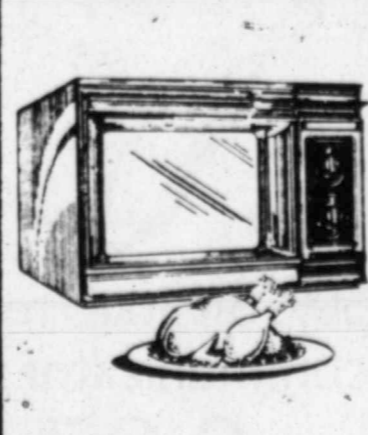
Magnavox stereo system with 8 track recorder **\$199**
 After sale 249.95. You'll be delighted with the fine performance of this modular music system. You get AM/FM-stereo radio, automatic record changer, two speakers with a 6" bass woofer and 3 1/2" tweeter, variable treble and bass controls and headphone jack.



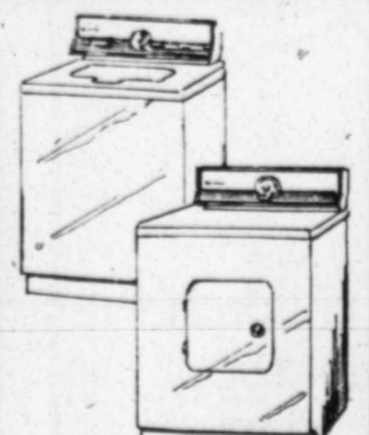
MGA 12" portable black and white TV **\$77**
 After sale 99.95. Lightweight model BS-1210 weighs in at only 16 1/2 lbs., has 100% solid state chassis, built-in UHF/VHF tuners and antennas, quick warm-up and earphone jack. You get all these features in a sleek contemporary white cabinet.



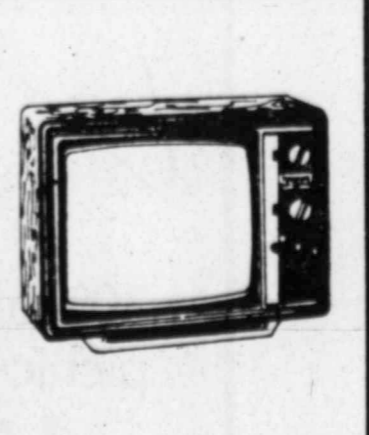
Frigidaire frostless 17 cu. ft. refrigerator **\$398**
 Originally \$509. Model FPI-170T has 4.75 cu. ft. freezer capacity, twin vegetable crispers.



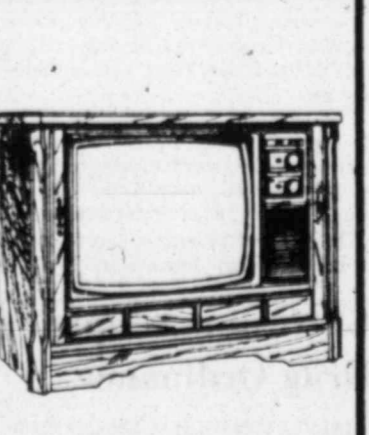
Save \$50 on Amana Radarange® microwave **\$349**
 Regular 399.95. Model RR7-D has full power, slow cook or defrost levels, door window.



Maytag automatic multi-cycle washer **\$287**
 Regular 319.95. Model A-106. Maytag electric dryer DE-106, reg. 259.95, \$227. White only.



Save \$32 on Magnavox 13" color portable **\$287**
 Originally \$319. Model 8580 has 100% solid state chassis with black matrix picture tube.



\$69 off Magnavox 25" color console with ATF **\$499**
 Originally \$568. Model 8526 is 100% solid state with black matrix, has concealed casters.

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