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PILOT'S WIFE CONSOLED — Mrs. Kim Chang Kyu, wife of the pilot of the Korean jetliner forced down in Russia Thursday night, weeps as she awaits news of the craft. The woman, prostrate at the center of the photo, is surrounded by friends and members of her family in Seoul. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Persons Dead After Jet Downed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet jet fighters fired at an Alaska-bound South Korean jetliner and forced it to land after the passenger plane flew over Soviet territory, President Carter's national security adviser said today.

Two of the plane's passengers were dead and two others injured, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the adviser, said. A State Department spokesman said a total of 13 persons were injured, two of them seriously.

Brzezinski, who did not elaborate on the Soviet shooting at the passenger plane, said he did not know the cause of death or the nationalities of the victims. But Japanese sources said one of the dead was a Japanese citizen, Y. Sugano, 45.

In Moscow, U.S. embassy officials said the Soviet government has offered to allow an American civil aircraft to pick up the passengers and crew in Murmansk, 230 miles north of the landing site.

An embassy spokesman said the United States has made no response to this invitation and denied that the United States is playing any middleman's role in the incident.

American sources in Moscow said U.S. officials were informed by the Soviets that the Boeing 707, which landed on a frozen lake, suffered "some damage."

No Americans were reported aboard the plane, which had been bound from Paris to Seoul, with a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

Japanese sources said Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was keeping visiting Japanese Agriculture Minister Ichiro Nakagawa informed on the incident.

They said the Soviets told him the pilot, after being intercepted by warplanes, tried for two hours to avoid landing before he was forced down on a frozen lake near the town of Kem, 600 miles north of Moscow and south of Murmansk in the Soviet northwest. Kem is 150 miles east of the Finnish border.

The Japanese sources said the Soviet Foreign Ministry informed them the impact was so severe that the ice on the lake was shattered.

The South Korean Foreign Ministry said today that information it had indicated the plane made an emergency land-

ing after it violated Soviet territory, but "not deliberately."

A Korean Airlines spokesman said an aircraft would arrive in Helsinki, Finland Saturday to pick up the passengers and crew of the downed aircraft.

The official Soviet Tass news agency said arrangements were being made for the passengers and crew to leave the Soviet Union.

"Fighter planes of the Soviet anti-aircraft defenses intercepted the violator," Tass said. "In night-time conditions, using revolutions (maneuvers) of the planes and onboard lights, they repeatedly issued orders to the intruder to follow them in order to land at some nearby airfield."

"The plane, however, did not respond to these orders and landed on a lake," Tass said.

Tass said the plane had entered Soviet airspace near Murmansk.

There was no explanation of why the plane entered Soviet air space, but U.S. administration officials said radar reports seemed to confirm the intrusion.

Judge Aids Masseuses In City

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Noting that the constitutionality of part of city massage parlor regulations is "very suspect on its face," Judge John McFall today issued a temporary injunction enjoining the city from enforcing that section of the ordinance.

Besides suspending enforcement of a ban on massages between persons of the opposite sex, the 237th District Court judge extended a previously issued restraining order forbidding enforcement of the entire ordinance against the six plaintiffs seeking the injunction.

No date has been set for the permanent injunction hearing. The restraining order will continue for two weeks, during which time the judge said he expects the plaintiffs to apply for permits and to otherwise meet ordinance requirements.

To the attorneys in the case, the question of whether the city can prohibit persons of one sex to massage those of the opposite sex is a fine legal point. But the three women who testified this morning indicated the question is one of survival.

Pamela Terry, Rita Ritter and Betty Culp had essentially the same opinion about the ban: it either would force them out of business or would force them to allow their establishments to become homosexual hangouts.

The three women, who own massage parlors, are joined by three other owners and/or masseuses in fighting the ban, which was included in a regulatory ordinance passed by the city council last month. Judge McFall earlier this month issued a temporary restraining order against enforcement of the ordinance.

Mrs. Ritter echoed the other witnesses when she told the judge that about 98 percent of her customers are male and that to not allow her to massage them would ruin her business.

The divorcee, who owns Red Carpet Massage and Health Studio, said, "It would lead to ending my business as it is carried on now. It would have a change of scene."

That change would mean running a homosexual establishment, she clarified, at her attorney's request.

And if she did not stay in business, the former Lubbock Independent School District teacher testified, she would lose a \$2,000 deposit on her leased building and would be responsible for paying \$300 a month rental for three years.

Mrs. Ritter, who said she has been in the massage business for two years, took issue with the blanket ban on opposite-sex massages. From the witness stand,

See MESSAGE Page 16

Energy Deadlock Broken

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key House and Senate energy conferees today agreed on a natural gas compromise that would lift price controls from the fuel in January 1985.

Rep. Harley M. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the conference, said the proposal — the first breakthrough on President Carter's energy bill in nearly five months — would be presented to an open meeting of all members of the House-Senate conference committee next week.

Conferees meeting behind closed doors with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger applauded loudly today as they put the finishing touches on the proposal.

"I guess the applause speaks for itself," said one lawmaker as he emerged from the room.

Although the measure is being criticized by those favoring deregulation as not going far enough and by liberals as

being too generous to the oil and gas industry, conference leaders predicted the full conference would approve the proposal.

Basic agreement was reached in the early morning hours, after conferees held a 13-hour bargaining session with Schlesinger. They met again at midday to resolve several relatively minor details.

Congressional leaders had hoped to be able to finish by midnight Thursday to keep the energy program's first anniversary from slipping by, but missed the self-imposed deadline.

On Thursday, Carter took note that a year had passed since he submitted the energy program to Congress. He declared that "precious time" already has been wasted and urged Congress to wrap up its deliberations on the legislation. The energy package had been stalled by the five-

month debate over natural gas deregulation.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a leading House negotiator, said that the tentative agreement probably will cost the average homeowner using natural gas \$40 to \$50 more than under either Carter's original plan or under existing law. However, he said these figures are extremely general.

The agreement would lift federal price controls from newly found gas in January 1985 and allow an increase of slightly more than 10 percent a year in the regulated price between now and then, according to the sources.

It is a middle ground between the original Carter plan, passed by the House, which calls for continued price controls on natural gas, and the Senate-passed bill for deregulation in two years.

The compromise would also extend price controls for the first time to gas

used in producing states between now and the date of deregulation.

Several times the negotiations came close to collapsing and at times House and Senate conferees retired to separate rooms and Schlesinger shuttled between them bearing proposals and counterproposals.

The remaining differences involve how much gas should qualify for deregulation.

Senate conferees want to include any gas found in wells drilled to a depth of at least 1,000 feet below existing wells to qualify for the deregulated price. But House conferees say such gas should not qualify, although they are willing to give somewhat higher prices to gas from wells 5,000 feet below existing ones.

The other dispute involves how much offshore gas should be deregulated. The Senate side wants more to qualify than do House conferees.

Moscow Incident Clouds Talks On Arms Control

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States today protested Soviet interference with American news coverage of a demonstration by a woman outside the U.S. Embassy, as Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance held a third round of arms control talks in the Kremlin.

U.S. officials said suppression of wire service photographs and CBS film of a protest Thursday by the Russian wife of an American college professor appeared

to violate the Soviet promise in the 1975 Helsinki Agreement to support freedom of information.

The U.S. protest was delivered with Vance's endorsement by the U.S. Embassy press counselor.

The woman, Mrs. Irina McClellan, has been refused permission for four years to leave the Soviet Union to join her American husband, a professor at the University of Virginia.

In response to the U.S. protest, the Soviets said the incident involving Mrs. McClellan, who tried to chain herself to a fence outside the U.S. Embassy, was "a deliberate provocation by American newsmen."

Mrs. McClellan was released Thursday three hours after she was detained by Soviet police.

According to a U.S. spokesman, the Soviets asked why the U.S. Embassy was "making so much of something that need not be brought up at this time." The U.S. responded that "the Soviets were interfering with the right of newsmen to transmit their material."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, refused Thursday to transmit Associated Press and United Press International photographs of Mrs. McClellan's seizure by police. When CBS attempted to transmit television film of the incident to the United States, Soviet technicians refused, and the satellite feed was blacked out.

In the arms talks, there was no direct word on whether Vance was able to clear away obstacles in the path of a new treaty limiting long-range bombers and intercontinental missiles, but U.S. officials described the negotiating atmosphere as good.

Vance's talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko lasted three hours. Another round was scheduled for the evening.

Although Vance was prepared to give prominence to the human rights issue, U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter said it would not impinge on the negotiations to try to clear up issues blocking agreement on a treaty to limit long-range nuclear weapons. He said the Middle East and Soviet activity in Africa also were on the agenda.

In the past the Soviets have complained that the United States was linking the arms negotiations to domestic issues and impeding relations between the two superpowers.

Just before the day's meeting began, the U.S. Embassy asked the Soviet government officially about a South Korean airliner with 110 persons aboard that Soviet fighters reportedly forced to land north of the Arctic Circle near the Finnish border.

The embassy said it was inquiring "in view of the fact Americans may be aboard and in difficulty." But there has been no confirmation that any Americans were aboard, and it was apparent that the U.S. government was acting as the representative of the South Korean government.



Inside Your A-J

KITTY KALLEN, singer and recording star of the big band era, is alive and well despite reports of her death
Page 17, Sec. A

ITALIAN POLICE continue search for kidnapped Aldo Moro
Page 16, Sec. A

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LUBBOCK FORECAST
Partly cloudy through Saturday.
Cooler Saturday. Low tonight in upper 40s. High Saturday in low 70s. Winds tonight out of the southwest at 15 to 20 mph. Winds Saturday out of the northwest at 15 to 25 mph and gusty.
Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. A

Strong Winds Rake Southwestern Area

A Pacific cold front moving through the Rocky Mountain region, combined with a low pressure area over New Mexico, triggered strong, gusty winds all the way from Montana to Southwest Texas today. Snow fell in the mountains and stockmen in a five-state area were alerted.

Winds up to 50 miles per hour in gusts are expected in eastern New Mexico this afternoon, and the eastern slope in Colorado is braced for gusts to 60 mph. Travelers advisories were issued in some areas.

Despite the grim forecast for the Southwest region, winds on the South Plains remained below 30 mph at midday, and

the National Weather Service forecast widely scattered thunderstorms in the eastern counties of the region this afternoon and tonight.

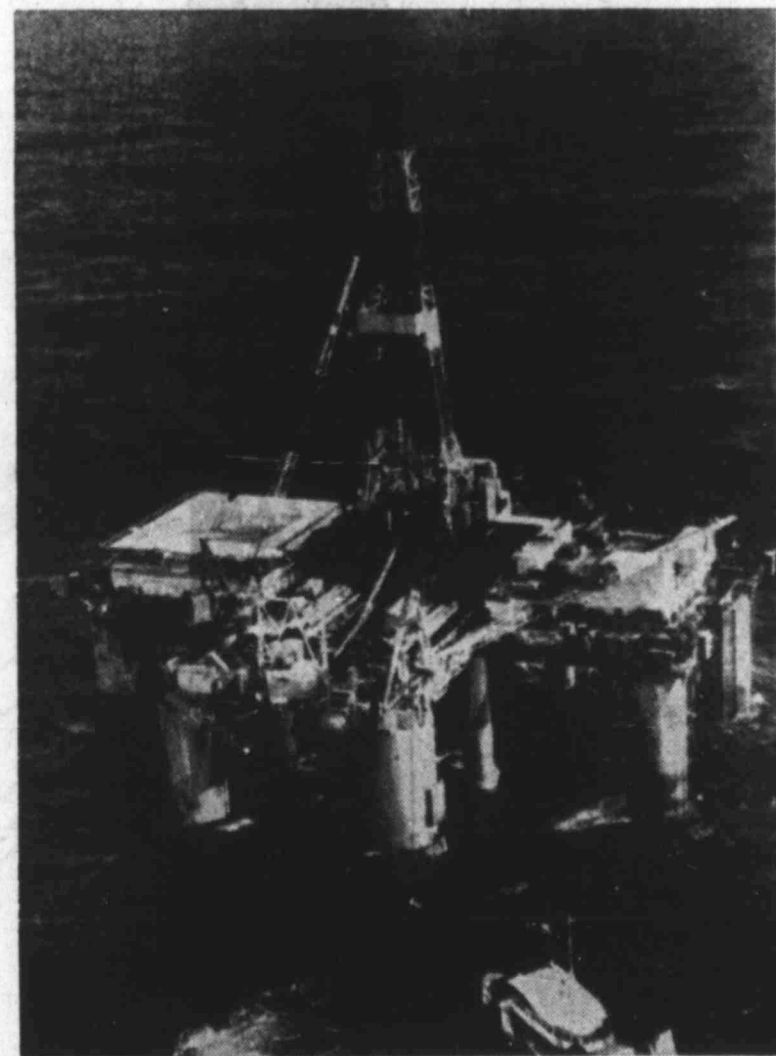
Wind speeds of 20 to 30 miles per hour and gusting were expected for the rest of the afternoon, diminishing to 15 to 20 mph tonight.

High temperatures should be near 80 today and in the lower 70s Saturday.

The low tonight should be in the high 40s, the National Weather Service said.

Pre-dawn temperatures over Texas today ranged from the 30s in the mountains to the 40s across northern Texas and 50s over South Texas.

The extremes ranged from 32 at Marfa to 63 at Corpus Christi.



NEW DRILLING RIG — The semi-submersible oil drilling rig Ocean Victory, now in operation off the New Jersey coast, is an impressive sight from the air. The rig is used to drill for oil in the Atlantic. Story on Page 6, Sec. B. (AP Laserphoto)

Local Vandals Change Style — Many Using Live Ammunition

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The pre-dawn quiet of a recent Sunday was broken by what some of the sleeping residents thought was the sound of fireworks. It wasn't.

Of the seven persons who subsequently contacted police, six live in a two-block area of a single street near Slide Road; the seventh lives four blocks farther down the same street.

Visible replaceable damage, the complainants said, amounted to at least \$1,400. Two of the residents, who had little property damaged, instead had bullets lodged on inside walls of their homes.

What one policeman describes as "a little more than criminal mischief," is just that — a misdemeanor by law unless each individual report amounts to more than a \$200 loss.

Few Lubbockites have been exempt from some sort of

criminal mischief, often referred to as "vandalism" by citizens.

An overturned flower pot, sugar in a gas tank, paint poured throughout the rooms and contents of a house often are expensive, always exasperating, crimes.

But many residents wonder aloud why seemingly nothing can be done when the "pranks" involve live ammunition.

One of the homeowners victimized Sunday morning told officers he was roused about 2 a.m. by what sounded like a gunshot, but after going outside, he was unable to find anything wrong. He later found what police reports said appeared to be a bullet hole in his car parked at the curb.

Residents of two other houses in the same block said they heard several noises about the same time that sounded like fireworks. One found the rear glass shot out and the wind-

See TEEN-AGERS Page 16

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"Whoever raised hell and got the exhibition closed down shows an SS or Gestapo mentality ... They never even bothered to look at the exhibit." — **KEITH WILSON JR.**, whose Adolf Hitler memorabilia was to have gone on display at Kansas University Thursday. The exhibit never opened because of public pressure.

King To Receive Gyrfalcon

OTTAWA (AP) — The Maltese Falcon it's not. But the gyrfalcon is still a rare bird and is thus a fitting gift for royalty, namely King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, a Canadian official says.

The king will receive a gyrfalcon from the Canadian government this weekend as a symbol of friendly relations between the two nations, Tony Keith of the Canadian Wildlife Service said Thursday.

Richard Fyfe, a wildlife service biologist, will accompany the bird on a commercial flight to Saudi Arabia and discuss with Saudi officials ways of improving their falconry program.

The Canadian bird will live in air-conditioned quarters to help it cope with the Mideast heat.

Joan Fontaine To 'Tell All'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'm the only actress in Hollywood that (Howard) Hughes pursued and didn't sleep with," says actress Joan Fontaine.

Her autobiography, "No Bed of Roses," will be published by William Morrow this fall and Miss Fontaine says she's "going to tell everything."

"You know, I've had a helluva life. Not just the acting part. I've flown in an international balloon race. I've piloted my own plane. I've ridden to the hounds. I've done a lot of exciting things, and I'll tell you something: What's happened so far is just the prologue."

Miss Fontaine, in an interview, says she lives in New York because, "I need the swift pace of New York and the sense of constant activity." She also spends part of the year at Pebble Beach in northern California.

Billy Carter 'Healthy As Horse'

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Declared "as healthy as a horse," Billy Carter has been discharged from a hospital after several days of medical tests.

Dr. Paul Broun said President Carter's brother was fit to resume his appearances on the celebrity circuit.

Carter was admitted to the hospital Sunday and released Thursday.

Woody Allen Files Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen, whose films have brought laughter to millions, isn't smiling about a biography he claims he never authorized.



ALLEN

Allen and Eric Lax, who collaborated with the comedian in earlier works, filed suit Thursday in U.S. District Court here against Drake Publishers Inc., which put out the book "Woody Allen — A Biography" last April 1.

Both claimed the Drake biography was unauthorized and contained copyrighted material lifted by author Lee Guthrie from books Allen and Lax had written previously.

Student Power

ATLANTA (AP) — Roger Strauss is going to get a chance to upgrade the University of Georgia Student Government Association from a farce to a joke.

After campaigning with a bag over his head as the "unknown candidate," the 20-year-old junior from Atlanta has become the association's new president.

The idea for the unknown candidate originated from the unknown comic theme in the television program "The Gong Show," Strauss said. "We thought the unknown candidate who would go around cracking bad jokes might be an idea that might catch on here."

Strauss, who defeated his opponent 1,432 to 974 in Thursday's runoff election, said he put together "a brain trust of about four gag writers, but I wrote all the speeches."

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church.

"Finian's Rainbow" to be presented at 8:30 p.m. at the Civic Center Theater.

Professional Wrestling at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

SATURDAY

TOPS meets at 10 a.m. at John Knox Village library. Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

"Finian's Rainbow" to be presented at 8:30 p.m. at the Civic Center Theater.

Baseball: Monterey vs. Coronado at LCC, 1 p.m.



JANET COFER

Georgia Strangler Murders Teacher

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — The specter of a strangler who killed six elderly and middle-age women in the same neighborhood over a six-month period has moved to a different neighborhood, with the discovery of the body of a seventh victim.

A widowed first grade teacher, Janet T. Cofer, 61, was found strangled Thursday in her home about three miles from the Wynnton Road area where six women were strangled between last Sept. 16 and Feb. 12. All the victims have been widowed or single.

A task force of investigators from the Columbus police, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and the state crime lab was increased Thursday afternoon. Some state agents had been taken off the case a month ago for lack of solid leads to pursue.

But neighbors remained frightened or angry that the killer remained at large. "I'm just going to have to sell my house," Rebecca McRae said. "With Janet gone in this terrible way I can't stay here any longer."

Police Chief Curtis McClung said the style of the slaying left investigators convinced that Mrs. Cofer's killer is the strangler.

Mrs. Cofer was strangled with a stocking, as were four other victims. It was not immediately known whether she was sexually assaulted, as were some of the earlier victims.

Mrs. Cofer was last seen Wednesday evening as she drove home alone from choir practice at the Wynnton United Methodist Church, declining a neighbor's suggestion that she ride together.

When she failed to report to work Thursday morning at Dimon Elementary School, a detective went to her home, saw evidence of forced entry through a window and discovered the body.

Mrs. Cofer was usually accompanied by a pet dachshund named Buffie, who

neighbors said would always bark in warning. But Buffie was killed two weeks ago by a car. Her next-door neighbor said Mrs. Cofer was looking for a new pet.

Trudy Bone, Mrs. Cofer's former Sunday school teacher, said the victim had turned down an invitation to move in with her because one of her two sons often stayed overnight.

Asked in an interview if the new slaying in a different neighborhood might help break open the case, McClung said, "It is too early to say if there is anything significant in this change in pattern."

"We don't know what may have caused him to change his location. Your victim selection remains very constant. We don't know what factor may have entered in."

More Planets Exist, Say Astronomers

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be more stars in the Milky Way galaxy with life supporting planets encircling them than previously had been believed, two astronomers say.

Helmut A. Abt and a research assistant, Saul G. Levy, estimate that about 10 percent of the galaxy's 100 billions stars could have planets orbiting them. And, they say, the more planets there are, the higher the chances are that some might be inhabitable.

The two scientists are from the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona.

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Two Tupelo Police Resign From City

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — The central figures in a civil rights controversy — former Tupelo city police captains Roy Sanderfer and Dale Cruber — have resigned from the city payroll but have denied allegations of misconduct.

The former officers, who were transferred to the fire department last month, became controversial in January after a federal judge awarded a former black jail inmate \$2,500 in a civil case.

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Mondale To Speak At Judicial Meet

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale will address the four-day Fifth Circuit Judicial Conference Tuesday.

Judge Robert Ainsworth of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court Wednesday said Mondale would speak to about 600 conference registrants from the six-state area of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi and the Canal Zone.

The conference, Sunday through Wednesday, will discuss ways of improving the judicial system within the jurisdiction of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Attorney General Griffin Bell is expected to introduce Mondale, Ainsworth said.

William B. Spann Jr., president of the American Bar Association, and the presidents of state bar associations within the circuit will attend.

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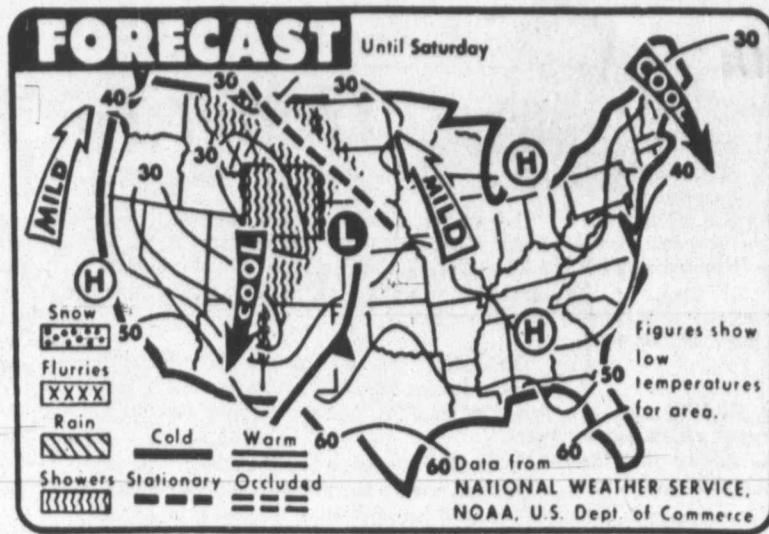
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The Weather Across U.S.

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	78	45
Anchorage	50	35
Birmingham	60	39
Bismarck, N.D.	51	28
Boise, Idaho	57	35
Boston	57	50
Buffalo, N.Y.	45	32
Casper, Wyo.	60	34
Chicago	43	33
Cincinnati	49	38
Denver	65	39
Detroit	49	34
Helena, Mont.	62	39
Honolulu	82	70
Indianapolis	47	41
Kansas City	47	35
Las Vegas, Nev.	80	52
Little Rock	63	40
Los Angeles	68	54
Miami Beach	90	65
Minneapolis	54	28
New Orleans	75	49
New York	59	46
Oklahoma City	63	41
Phoenix	89	55
Pittsburgh	49	39
St. Louis	44	38
Salt Lake City	74	34
San Francisco	47	49
Seattle	56	39
Spokane	51	34
Washington, D.C.	63	45



WEATHER FORECAST — A broad band of showers is expected to reach from the northern Rockies down through the Southwest Friday, says the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.			Avg. 1977
	Max.	Min.	Norm.	
Big Spring	76	69	69	62
Crosbyton	75	65	65	58
Halfway	73	63	61	55
Lamesa	75	68	71	60
Lockettville	64	60	60	58
Lubbock	66	63	63	58
Matador	76	66	65	61
Morton	70	61	62	58
Muleshoe	68	60	60	56
Post	77	70	71	—
Silverton	67	60	60	—

South Plains Temperatures

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	76	x-43	—
Big Spring	79	x-51	—
Brownfield	79	x-41	—
Crosbyton	76	x-44	—
Dalhart	75	38	—
Floydada	73	40	—
Friona	75	x-42	—
Hereford	74	x-41	—
Jayton	78	45	—
Lamesa	80	x-47	—
Levelland	78	x-43	—
Littlefield	M	M	M
Lockettville	77	42	—
Lubbock	77	x-47	—
Matador	75	40	—
Morton	77	42	—
Muleshoe	76	44	—
Muleshoe Refuge	77	37	—
Olton	76	x-40	—
Paducah	76	46	—
Plains	78	38	—
Plainview	77	x-42	—

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.

Post 76 42 —
Seminole 81 x-44 —
Silverton 73 40 —
Snyder 77 x-49 —
Spur 79 x-44 —
Tahoka 77 47 —
Tulia 75 x-39 —

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

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.	75	1 a.m.	57
2 p.m.	73	2 a.m.	54
3 p.m.	75	3 a.m.	52
4 p.m.	76	4 a.m.	50
5 p.m.	76	5 a.m.	49
6 p.m.	75	6 a.m.	48
7 p.m.	75	7 a.m.	48
8 p.m.	69	8 a.m.	51
9 p.m.	65	9 a.m.	56
10 p.m.	63	10 a.m.	63
11 p.m.	60	11 a.m.	73
Midnight	58	Noon	73

Sun sets at 7:23 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:09 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 98 in 1965.
Record low for date: 28 in 1918.

Readings In Texas

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

Lubbock	77	48
Dalhart	73	41
Wichita Falls	69	42
Dallas	71	50
Austin	75	48
Beaumont	76	50
San Angelo	78	53
Midland	78	52
Houston	74	56
Galveston	68	60
San Antonio	70	43
Corpus Christi	72	63
Amarillo	75	42
Abilene	75	47
Brownsville	77	57
El Paso	84	53
College Station	73	47
Texarkana	69	M
Waco	74	51

Proposal Limits Candy Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — School cafeterias would be delayed selling candy, chewing gum, soft drinks and other snacks until all meals for the day have been served if a new Agriculture Department proposal is adopted.

"We are proposing to prohibit the sale of these foods because we believe they have contributed to a decline in the consumption of nutritious foods in school and to reduced participation in the school lunch and breakfast programs," Assistant Secretary Carol Foreman said today in a speech prepared for the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers Association in San Jose, Calif.

Shelton To Speak At Law Day Fete

State Bar President Travis Shelton, a Lubbock attorney, will be the speaker at a Law Day breakfast at 7 a.m. May 5 at the Civic Center sponsored by the Lubbock County Junior Bar.

Shelton will be introduced by Lubbock attorney George Gilkerson and former Mayor Roy Bass will be the master of ceremonies at the event.

David Cobb, president of the Junior Bar, will present the Liberty Bell Award to a non-lawyer who has promoted a sense of justice during the past year.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$3.50 and available from any member of the Junior Bar.

In general, the foods that would be prohibited from sale before the final meal include candy, soda drinks, frozen desserts and chewing gum.

The proposal is aimed at eliminating the sale of sweets that are not part of the regular school cafeteria menus for breakfast or lunch. It would cover such sales anywhere on the school premises, whether over the counter or by vending machines.

The department administers all child nutrition programs, including school lunches and breakfasts. About 25 million pupils are served daily under the school lunch program.

Walter Reed, director of public relations for the National Automatic Merchandising Association, said in an interview from Chicago that "we have no in-

terest" in competing with schools which serve meals to children.

He said the industry is often "wrongfully accused" of enticing children to gorge themselves on snack food while ignoring or eating only part of their cafeteria meals.

Reed said a 1975 association survey of schools in 10 states showed that vending machines provided an average of 3.5 candy bars and 3 soft drinks per student each month. He said it was "a complete myth" that children rely heavily on vending machine candy and other snacks at the expense of school meals.

Congress last November gave the Agriculture Department authority to prohibit the sale of food items in schools which the department "determines are of little nutritional value."

U.S. May Want To Sell More Planes To Saudis

BY ROBERT KAYLOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States — already under fire for its proposed arms deal to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia — may want to sell additional combat aircraft to the Saudis, a top defense official says.

Air Force Secretary John C. Stetson, who recently returned from a trip to the Middle East, told a news conference Thursday it is likely the administration will want to sell the Saudis warplanes beyond the 60 F-15 fighters included in the \$4.8 billion plane package for the three Middle Eastern countries.

The White House proposal to sell combat planes to Arab nations for the first time — and the insistence that arms to Israel be linked to approval of arms for the Arabs — have been attacked by Israel and the American Jewish community.

The "package" arms sale plan already has been submitted to Congress.

On the Saudi sale, Stetson said the 60 F-15's were only "a drop in the bucket" of what would be needed for air defense of the Arabian kingdom, which is roughly comparable in area to the eastern half of the United States.

"I think it's quite likely as time goes on" the United States might consider additional requests for aircraft from the Saudis, although they might not be for more F-15s, Stetson said.

The plane, known as the Eagle, is now the Air Force's most capable fighter.

While supporters of Israel in Congress have threatened to reject the present sale, the administration says it is a "package" along with F-5 jets for Egypt as well as additional F-15 and F-16 fighters for Israel, and that disapproval of any part

will cancel the entire deal.

Stetson said he believed for Congress to reject the Saudi planes would be a "very serious" blow to relations between the two countries.

Stetson also detailed an obligation the United States has to another Middle Eastern country — Iran, a source of U.S. oil imports and a nation that has ordered more than \$12 billion in U.S. arms during the last six years.

Stetson's comments, following his recent meetings with the Shah of Iran and the Saudis, were likely to draw fire both from opponents of military entanglements abroad and pro-Israeli lawmakers threatening to reject the F-15 sale to the Saudis.

Stetson was asked about planning for a quick reaction force of more than three divisions ordered by President Carter last year to be made capable of responding to crises in the Persian Gulf and other hot spots.

While planning is still in preliminary stages, Stetson said, the United States has "perhaps slightly more than tacit obligation to back up the Iranian government" should it be attacked across its border with the Soviet Union.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown earlier this year put security of the Persian Gulf on a par with that of the United States. Stetson's statement was the strongest by an administration official so far on U.S. obligations in the region.

Club Urged To Reopen

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — State health officials have urged the Colonial Park Country Club restaurant, where 33 persons contracted botulism poisoning last week, be reopened.

"This wasn't their fault in terms of sanitation or management practices," said regional health official John Thompson. "They just got a bad something that had botulism in it. We intend to get them back on their feet as soon as possible."

Thompson said management of the restaurant had been "exceedingly cooperative throughout this incident."

The 33 persons suffering from botulism poisoning, most of whom are still recovering in hospitals in Texas and New Mexico, are reported to be "at least stabilizing or recovering."

Meanwhile, the FDA is continuing its effort to find the source of the botulism toxin. Research has shown that an ingredient in a potato salad served April 12-13 was contaminated with the toxin. However, health officials are stumped about what dish served on April 9 was contaminated.

The FDA confirmed Thursday it was

Auto Production Near 4 Million

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. car and truck production is expected to pass 4 million by Saturday, running almost dead even with output a year ago, a trade publication reports.

Ward's Automotive Reports said 4,033,494 vehicles will have rolled off production lines by Saturday, just 250 fewer than during the same period in 1977.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Arnon Justus of 2210 26th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 11:28 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Downs Jr. of 405 Oxford Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 5:57 p.m. on April 14 at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrd of Post on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 6:23 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shugard of 4702 W. 4th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 2:18 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando DeLeon of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 6:47 p.m. Wednesday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Riker of 7705-A Memphis Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 11:51 a.m. Thursday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bergmann of 6402 Albany Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 5:26 p.m. Thursday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Randolph Hight of 3811 51st St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 11:38 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

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M. J. 'Bud' Aderton

City Council, Place 3
Run-Off Election
Tuesday, April 25th

M. J. 'Bud' Aderton
City Council, Place 3

M. J. 'Bud' Aderton
for good government—
not big government.

M. J. 'Bud' Aderton
for maturity and solid
business experience.

M. J. Bud Aderton
for a councilman who
will serve the interests
of Lubbock—not his own
interests.

Remember to Vote
Tuesday, April 25th

Paid Political Advertisement by the Committee to Elect M. J. Aderton, Naomi Gott, Treasurer.

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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all

Page 4, Section A

Friday Evening, April 21, 1973

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

It Won't Happen Again...

WHEN PRESIDENT Carter urged his Cabinet officers to campaign for Democratic congressional candidates this year, he made it "crystal clear," says the White House, that he was talking about the fall general elections.

But in an administration which has trouble mastering even the rudiments of political etiquette, there's always someone who doesn't get the message.

The "someone" in this case is Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, who has thrown Democrats into a tizzy by publicly endorsing the U.S. Senate candidacy of her old friend Luther Hodges Jr. 30 days ahead of the fiercely contested primary election.

THE KREPS gaffe came at a party function this month attended by some 550 North Carolina Democrats, many of whom just happen to be supporting one of Hodges' seven rivals for the nomination.

When she became aware of the controversy her endorsement had created, Kreps fired off letters of apology to all concerned, promising to support the "winning candidate,"

whoever he might be. What made Kreps' political boner so astonishing was the fact that it was a repeat performance. She had endorsed Hodges once before at a B'nai B'rith dinner last fall.

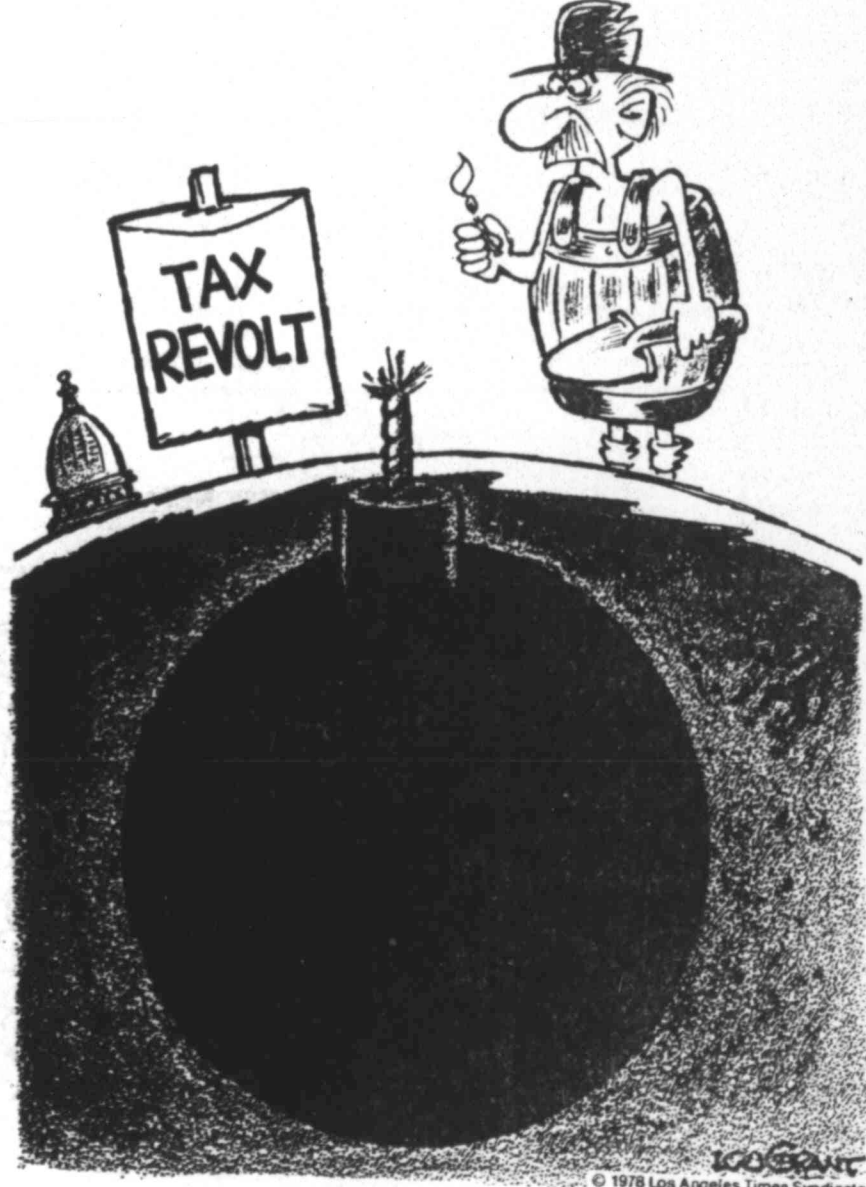
A SPOKESMAN for Kreps acknowledged she had referred to Hodges as "her choice" at the B'nai B'rith dinner but said she "never heard from anybody at the White House" about the endorsement.

As yet, no one has explained satisfactorily how Kreps missed the general warning to all Cabinet officers to steer clear of pre-primary involvement in political contests.

Ordinarily, the flap over Kreps' indiscretion wouldn't amount to much, especially in the light of her subsequent apology. It's just that it came at a time when Democrats already were deeply upset with the Carter administration.

The Kreps blunder merely intensifies suspicions among Democrats that the Carter administration neither understands the way politics is played nor appreciates its friends enough to learn.

'First You Plant A Seed...'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Who's Afraid Of Teddy K?

PALM BEACH, FLA.—Edward M. Kennedy, the senior senator from Massachusetts, turned up in Palm Beach the other day. He had come down to visit his mother and to make a major speech.

Before he left town, he provided new evidence to demonstrate why conservatives hold him in respect and fear alike.

Kennedy was in top form. His chief purpose was to address the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, whose influential members are divided on the senator's several proposals in the field of medical care. An estimated 1,600 were on hand to give him a standing welcome.

"I've always wanted to make a keynote speech to a great national convention," he said. "Of course, this is not exactly the one I had in mind." The crowd loved it.

"I WENT TO SEE President Carter last Thursday. Mother always said I would make it to the White House some day." The druggists whooped and hollered.

"You have to give it to the Democrats: When I see all you small businessmen can afford five days at the Breakers, we must be treating you pretty well." Comfortable chuckles.

"But, then, under the Democrats, the dollar is worth so little it doesn't matter." Wild applause. "You're not supposed to laugh at that!"

Kennedy, at 46, is one of the most attractive men in politics. He was looking exceptionally fit on Sunday. A couple of years ago, badly overweight, he looked puffed and bloated.

This morning he was clear of eye and crisp of speech. After the one-liners, he turned to a ringing advocacy of the two bills that are most on his mind.

One of them would rewrite the laws on pre-

scription drugs; the other would provide for national health insurance.

IT WAS A revealing speech, perfectly expressing the senator's concept of the proper role of the state in our society. He perceives the federal government not as all-powerful—that is too much to say—but as benevolently authoritarian.

He sees the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a kind of loving father figure, solicitous, wise and firm.

In Kennedy's philosophy, there is little room for individual freedom. The values of federalism are not values he holds in high regard.

His preference is for national regimentation as compared to the disorder that accompanies the private sector. He exudes a breathtaking confidence in the wisdom of the federal establishment.

In one remarkable passage, the senator was extolling his bill to expand federal regulation of pharmaceuticals.

UNDER EXISTING law, he lamented, "once a drug is approved, the government says goodbye—there is virtually no further regulation." Kennedy deplored this situation.

"Drugs may be used for any purpose, in any dosage, or in any combination that the individual

So They Say...

If there were any justice in this world, people would occasionally be permitted to fly over pigeons.

One of the most annoying things about weather forecasts is that they're not wrong all the time, either.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Heart In 'Frisco...

STOCK MARKET analysts are at a loss to explain the dramatic climb in the Dow-Jones averages but My Neighbor Twice Removed says it's no mystery to him.

"It began," he says, "the very day after President Carter hinted there's a possibility he won't even run for re-election."

Stock prices may fluctuate, My NTR adds, as reality takes hold but he doesn't expect a prolonged bear market: "Just knowing that the President recognizes inflation as the problem encourages investors."

College dean, talking to students demanding he do away with rigid testing and grades:

"I know you're putting me on because, just yesterday, you were in here saying we ought to have complete, open disclosure and accountability."

THE WAITRESS in a downtown San Francisco coffee house looked out the plate glass window and spoke with a touch of sadness in her voice.

"This used to be such an elegant street," she said. "I worked here 20 years ago and, back then, everybody that walked past that window was dressed up..."

Her eyes rested on two figures huddled near the wall, one an old man in rags and the other a person whose head was covered by a cloth coat and whose body was curled in a fetal position against the building.

"That one," said the waitress, "sleeps there all the time. She leaves to change clothes and then comes back to that same spot."

Holmes Alexander:

We're Not Wrong...Are We?

WASHINGTON—Amory B. Lovins is an English physicist who has talked with President Carter and with Energy Secretary Schlesinger—and his message, succinctly put, is "Turn back the technical clock while yet there is time."

Lovins makes a good case for "soft" technology as against "hard," for the renewable energy sources of sunlight and wind as against coal, oil, gas and nuclear power.

I was raised on the go-ahead theory. Nothing is impossible to science. The Lord will provide us with fuel and food, for the universe is inexhaustible. But this man Lovins has got a lot to say to the contrary.

If he's made Carter hesitate, if he's made Schlesinger decide to rethink the energy problem, maybe that isn't so bad. It behooves us to stop and consider now and then, "Just by chance, we might be wrong."

EXAMINE THE CHOICE of the two paths which we might follow to the end of the century. The familiar one is to increase our electrical power, to find new uses for it, to improve man's lot, to man our military defense, and devil take the hindmost.

This path is the one that we know and that is convincing. But Lovins insists, with many pages, statistics and drawings, that the economic, the social, the political problems to it are "insuperable."

Why so? In the next 10 years (1976-85) we can stand the pace. But to maintain "normal growth" we must use Alaskan and offshore oil, and that's 900 new oil wells.

We must open 170 new coal mines in the eastern states and 120 in western states stripping. Our nuclear fuel cycle will require 100 new uranium mines as well as the facilities for enrichment, fabrication and reprocessing.

IT OUGHT TO BE a great decade for scientific and day-labor manpower. Yes, Lovins figures it out as demanding 100,000 engineers, 420,000 craftspeople and 140,000 "laborers," not to mention twice as many clerks, suppliers for "indirect" requirements.

This takes us only to 2,000 A.D. and by then we'll be on a treadmill from which it will be difficult to escape.

If Amory B. Lovins has been as convincing to President Carter and Secretary Schlesinger, as his position paper has been to me, I want them to hesitate and give attention to this man's suggestions to a switch.

The waitress shook her head despairingly and turned back toward the kitchen. It was but a brief vignette, seen through the eyes of a woman concerned both about the "huddled masses" and the city she loves.

THE SCENE WAS a block from the storied St. Francis Hotel, where My Sweet Wife and I stayed during a three-day business meeting early this week.

It was my first trip to San Francisco. It is, as advertised, one of the world's truly "different" cities. But it has in common with other big cities that curious mixture of blight and vibrancy fighting for supremacy.

Around the St. Francis, for example, the huge downtown department stores still swarm with shoppers. Business is good.

In the same area, though, the urban decay and the misery of the city's forgotten people cry out for attention.

IT IS A STRUGGLE that the creeping blight seems to be winning, but it doesn't have to be so.

What's needed is a shift in national urban policies bringing together a better partnership of government services and an encouragement of private investments in inner city real estate and jobs.

Cities such as San Francisco need to put more reliance on themselves and less on the federal taxpayer.

The Golden Gate City appears to the casual visitor to have ample resources to meet its own

challenges, if those resources are not squandered or misdirected.

Certainly, it is a city with charm. The fabled Cable Cars, Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown and the breath-taking views from the Top of the Mark and the new Hyatt Regency make it a vacationers' paradise.

We didn't get a chance to ride the controversial Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) subway system, but we did ride the freeways and ride the buses.

Traffic is heavy but getting around in 'Frisco and the Bay area is no problem.

THERE'S ONE thing that traveling will impress upon almost anyone, though: Inflation is real.

Our convention rate hotel room was \$51 a day, plus 6 per cent sales tax, and featured an unobstructed view of a solid brick wall.

There was almost enough room to walk between the bed and the dresser without turning sideways. Little notices were posted everywhere asking cooperation in conserving water and electricity.

For the most part, though, the people of San Francisco are especially friendly and open. One exception was a guy we saw only from across the street, in Chinatown.

Our attention was drawn to him by the fight he was having with a woman companion. As we turned in the direction of the commotion, he gave her a mouthful of fist and strode off down the street, leaving her bleeding and screaming after him, held back by two companions.

Tourists, no doubt.



people on whom nearly 60 per cent of generated electricity is wasted in too much light, heat and hot bath water.

Lovins is not urging any abrupt shift to soft technologies. Rather, he is saying we should use our remaining oil, coal and gas to make the transition to these renewable sources—while there is time.

He may be a kook or a crank, but I think not. I hope he gets plenty of listening-time from the President and the Energy Secretary.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Hit-And-Run Crooks Scram After Scam

(Last of five columns)

THE SCAM IS A hit-and-run swindle designed to make a big killing all in one shot from countless thousands of small business victims—and then to scam. Most scam swindles are continual, operate year after year with slight variations.

If you're lured into a scam deal, you, the victim get nothing—not defective office supplies, not a police certificate to put on your auto's windshield in the hope of avoiding a parking ticket, not even the illusion (albeit totally erroneous) that you are helping minority workers by contributing to a phony civil rights organization.

Just zlich, with the exception of a sock in the bank account. To illustrate with a recent New York City-based scam:

RELIABLE SALES CO. (that is the real name but it wasn't) set up shop in April 1977 at 2 Penn Plaza in Manhattan, a fancy sounding address which the promoters obtained from a space rental firm for \$75 a month.

The scam operators had some art work made up and catalogs printed, then contracted for a mailing of 18,000 catalogs in late May-early June to retailers across the nation, primarily drug stores and camera shops.

The catalogs offered consumer goods of every description. Hundreds of items were priced at up to 50 per cent BELOW normal wholesale prices.

UNDER THE TERMS of purchase, a minimum order was \$250, with no price changes if orders were in by June 20, the "extended sale date"; a deposit of 25 per cent was required with all orders.

But if you paid in full with the order, you could deduct 2 per cent from your check. And the firm's return policy was generous: "All merchandise carries a complete guarantee and is returnable for a full refund if dissatisfied for any reason."

There was only one hitch: what was returnable to whom? Nothing was ever shipped! Reliable Sales was gone from its prestigious New York City address before the end of June 1977.

On July 1, the U.S. Postal Inspectors obtained arrest warrants for the principals. They also had shipped from their Manhattan apartments. Their whereabouts are still unknown.

AND THE RETAILERS were merely half the intended victims. The other half were suppliers, for the company sent out hundreds of orders for merchandise to manufacturers, jobbers, wholesalers, covering products ranging from motor boats to diamond rings—all to be delivered by June 25 to the firm's warehouse.

Payment was to be C.O.D. The warehouse turned out to be the ground floor of a tenement in Queens, New York, which the firm had rented a few days before.

Although quick work by the local Better Busi-

ness Bureau and the postal inspectors foiled a big take, the principals were tipped along the way—and the law could not collar them. Don't get caught in either half of a scam:

* AUTOMATICALLY SUSPECT bargain prices. How can this company offer me such a bargain—and why should it?

* Ask your normal supply channels what they know about the company and call telephone information in the firm's city to find out if it's a new listing. Often, phone operators can tell you if the listing is less than three months old.

* Investigate addresses. "Reliable" could not have had a warehouse at 2 Penn Plaza. Where then? Get an address and check it.

* Ask manufacturers you trust if they have heard of this "wholesaler" and request references. "Reliable" did not have good references and refused to supply any when requested.

It had five bank accounts in different New York City banks, none open more than a few months. Longevity is often more revealing than a balance.

* LOOK FOR inconsistencies in the catalog. Since when is a "dealers' confidential price list" mailed unsolicited with a bulk mail permit?

The catalog offers every type of consumer goods, yet describes the firm as "wholesaler to the trade." What trade?

* Don't underestimate your own creditworthiness by believing their line about shipping on "open account" only after you have established your credentials. Why should a mail order solicitation insist on having your money "up front"?



"RUN FOR IT! THE FOOD PROCESSOR HAS GONE BERSERK!"

Special Bed Eases Pain Of Burns

By GARY SEASE
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The designer of an air bed for burn victims says patients often become addicted to the relative comfort of his contraption during a recovery period that normally would be tortuous.

"They feel safe and secure and don't want to be taken from it," Thomas Hargest said. Hargest is a clinical engineer who designed an "air-fluidized" bed for burn patients.

"We sometimes have to go through a process of weaning them (patients) from it," Hargest said.

Hargest's bed is a sort of air mattress pumped up by a compressor and also filled with thousands of ceramic beads no larger than pinheads. It is intended to avoid some of the pain burn patients face during their long recovery process, and also to avoid bed sores.

"The total effect is that the patient requires less medication for pain," Hargest said. "The fewer drugs the better."

Hargest was awarded the American Burn Association's top award for contributions by a non-physician at the association's recent convention in Birmingham. The convention included displays of the latest technological advances in the treatment of burns and the air fluidized bed was the center of attention.

Hargest is on the faculty of both the engineering and medical schools at the University of South Carolina.

The bed supports the patient uniformly and the effort required for movement is greatly reduced because of the low friction. Also, fresh skin grafts — a treatment often necessary for severe burns — receive less disturbance during movement of the patient.

Bed sores, which can become dangerous if severe, would be avoided on an ordinary hospital bed by a routine of turning the patient. The air fluidized bed, Hargest said, avoids the bed sores without using a turning schedule. That reduces costs for patient care and demands on the nursing staff.

The bed requires an air compressor, which gently "fluidizes" the mattress of minute ceramic beads covered with a polyester sheet.

The temperature of the bed can be adjusted to the patient's comfort.

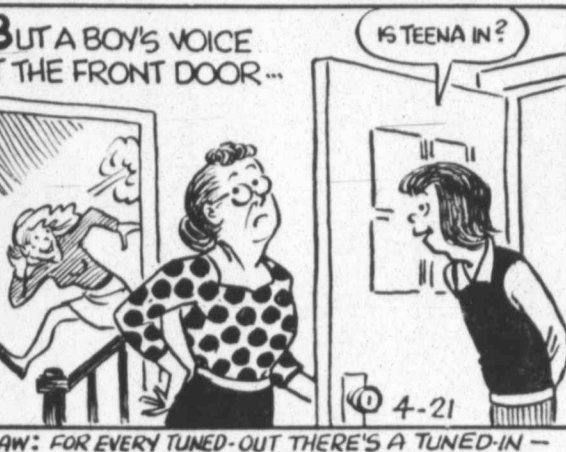
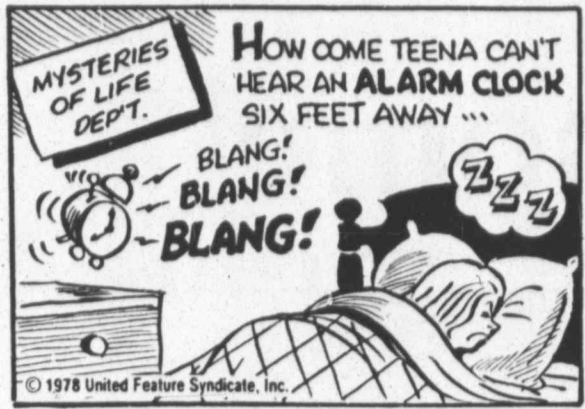
One nurse can easily turn a patient while the bed is "fluidized," Hargest said, and can quickly remove the air to give the patient a firm mattress for certain treatments.

"That takes care of any emergencies, such as chest massage for heart resuscitation where a firm foundation is needed and needed fast," he said.

The bed costs \$9,300 and has faced a sluggish reception in the United States, though Hargest said sales have been successful on the European market.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



Elvis Offered To Be Narcotics Agent

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley talked with former President Nixon about working as an undercover federal narcotics agent but nothing came of the offer, a friend of the late singer says.

Marty Lacker, one of two best men at Presley's Las Vegas wedding in 1967, said in an unpublished book that the singer had a problem with diet pills but did not use hard drugs.

"I can categorically state that Elvis did not have a drug problem if it's defined as someone using marijuana, LSD, heroin, cocaine or something of that nature," Lacker said in his 80,000 word manuscript.

"He did have a drug problem — and it began with the diet pills. Diet pills, which were prescribed, allowed us to stay up and work for long hours. To counteract the diet pills, we began taking sleeping pills or tranquilizers."

Lacker said Wednesday night from his Memphis home that excerpts from the

manuscript will be published in the May issue of Ladies' Home Journal. He has titled the 18-chapter book "Elvis: Portrait Of A Friend." He said his New York agent is negotiating with publishers.

Lacker, who worked for Presley several years, said the singer met with Nixon in the White House in 1970, but his offer to work as an undercover narcotics agent went unanswered.

Lacker also described a visit the Beatles paid Presley at his Bel Air, Calif., home in 1965.

"When the Beatles arrived at Elvis' home, they were in awe of him and sat on a long sofa and stared at him. No one said

a word for a long time.

"Finally, Elvis broke the silence, saying, 'Look, if you guys are just going to sit there and stare at me all night, I'm going to bed.'"

50-STAR FLAG
The 50-star U.S. flag was raised for the first time officially at 12:01 a.m. on July 4, 1960, at Fort McHenry National Monument in Baltimore, Md.

Study Says Children Now Better Readers

By HORTENSE MYERS
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Today's public school children are better readers than their parents were 30 years ago, according to an Indiana University study.

The two-year study released last week compared sixth and 10th grade students in Indiana schools. A new statewide survey was made in 1976 and compared to the last previous statewide reading test done in 1944-45.

State School Superintendent Harold Negley and two faculty members of the Indiana University School of Education, who were authors of the report, were joined by President Wilbur Eller of the International Reading Association at a news conference recently to explain the results.

"The most significant thing is this — the nation as a whole is concerned today's children do not read as well," Dr. Roger Farr, associate dean of the Indiana University School of Education, said.

"Any well-done study such as this, is evidence to the contrary. Children are reading as well as in 1944-45 — actually reading far better."

Dr. Leo Fay, chairman of the university's reading department, said "the data shows the kids of Indiana are beyond the minimum level."

Eller, on the staff at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said not only the new Indiana study, but "all the studies I know about do not show much reason for the public to believe reading ability is declining."

The reading ability comparisons, both using the Iowa Silent Reading Tests, produced this data:

—Sixth grade students who took the test in 1976 outscored the sixth graders of 1944-45 by eight months on total scores, and on all eight subtests.

—High school sophomores in 1976 outscored their 1944-45 equivalents by 19 percent on the total score and outscored them on all but one of the subtests.

"We are going forward, we are not going to hell in a handbasket," Farr said.

The educators discussed some of the variables involved in the comparison, including economic status, the advent of television, lower dropout rates and urban-rural, racial and ethnic population changes.

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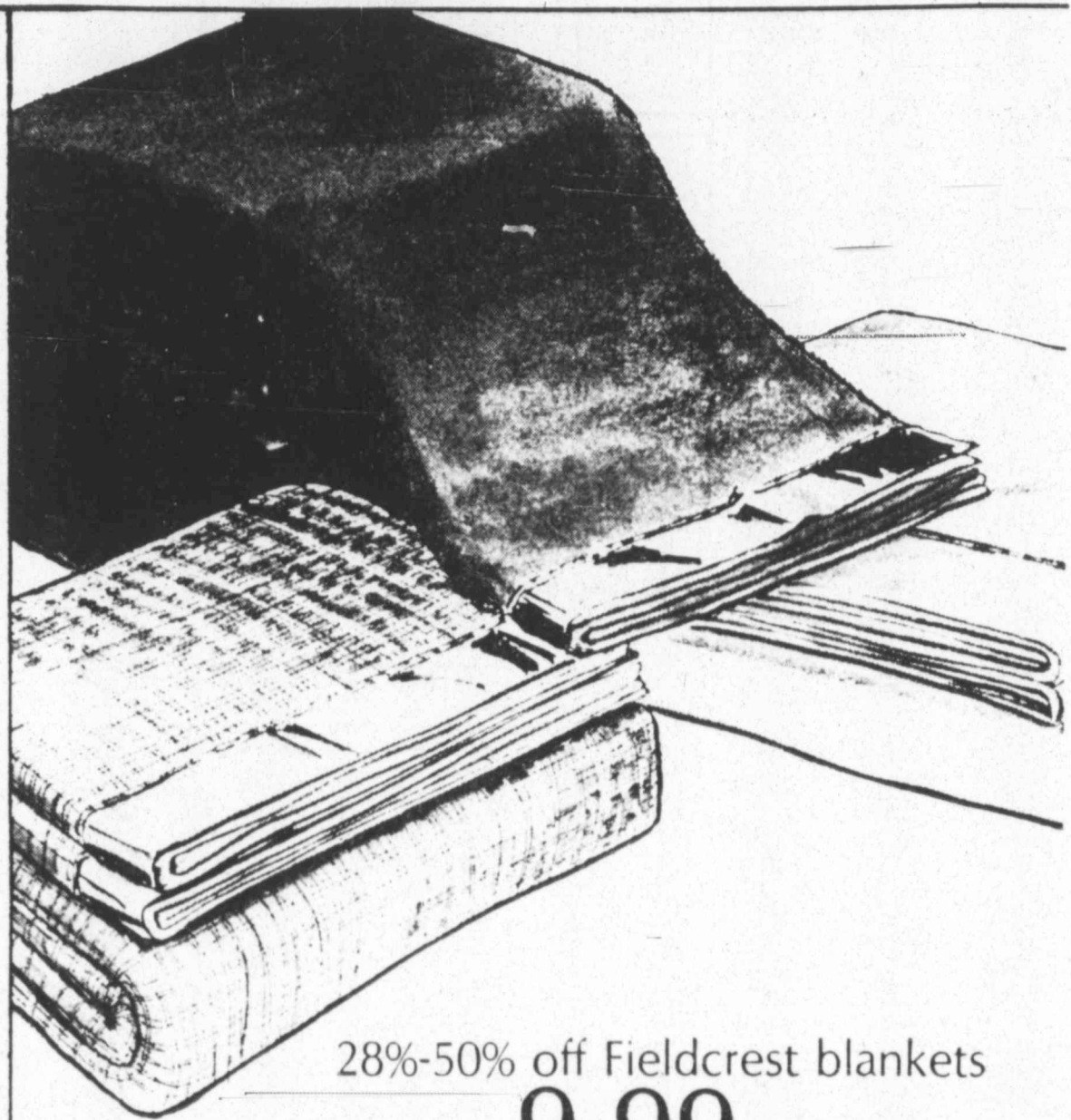
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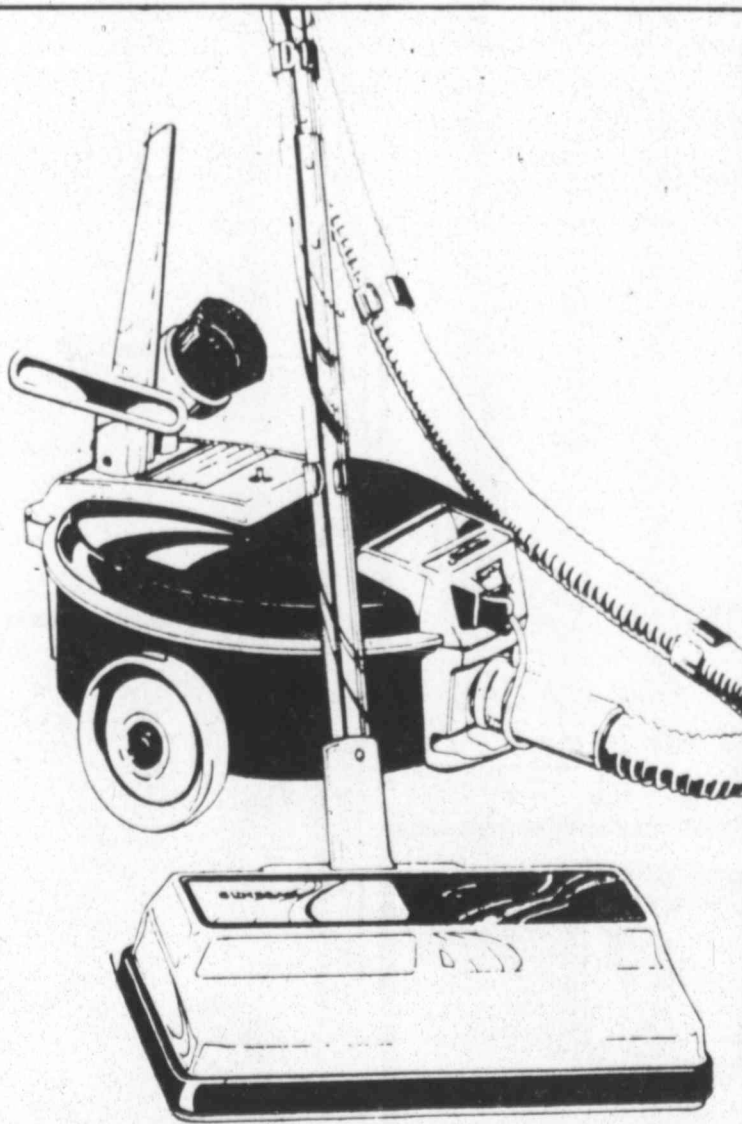
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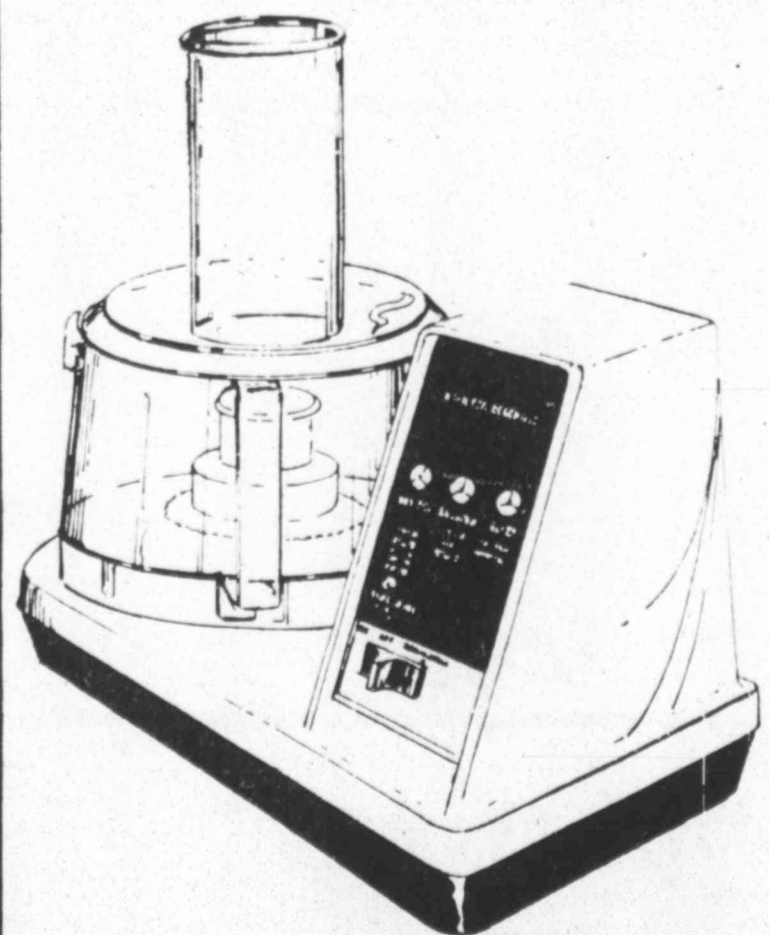
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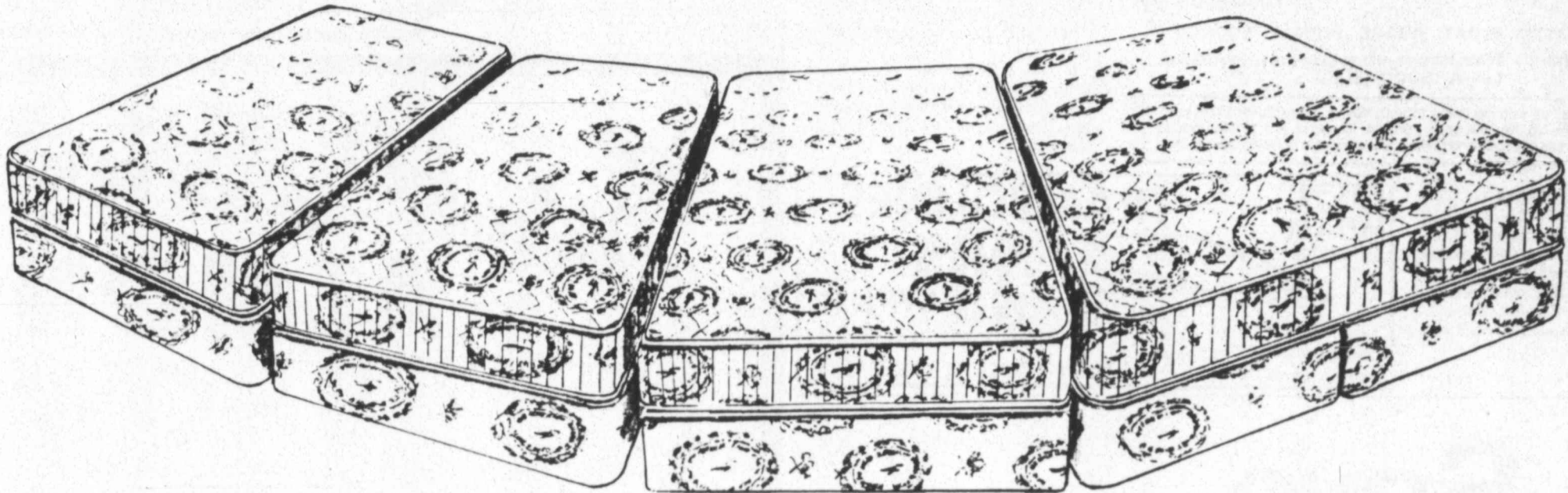


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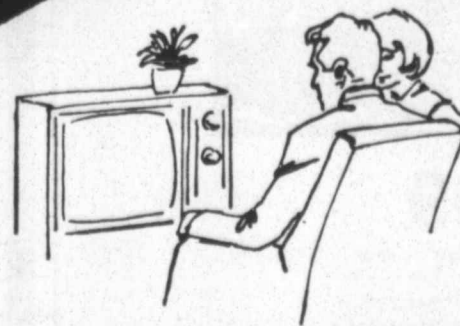
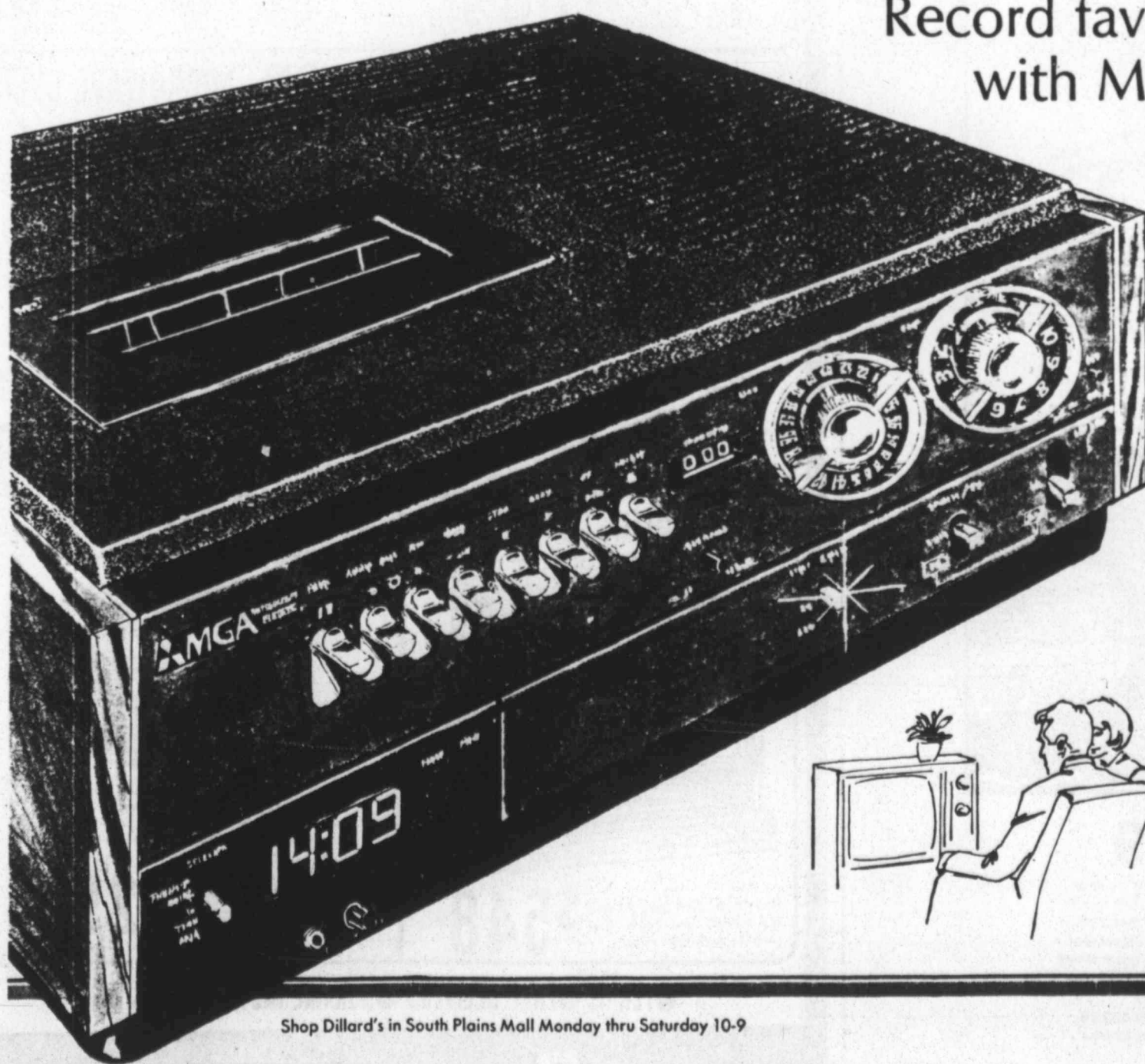
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France's Cuisine Varies

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're planning a tour of France by auto this summer, you can save money on food if you plan on picnic lunches by the side of the road instead of eating in restaurants.

In small villages, only two stops generally are necessary for provisions: a charcuterie (delicatessen) for cheese and wine, or perhaps a fine pate, and a boulangerie (bakery) for wonderfully crisp French bread and rolls.

If you want French pastries, which in most cases are enough to turn the head of any weightwatcher, you must go to a "patisserie."

In larger towns you might have to seek out a wine shop. And in some instances, you will be lucky enough to find a shop specializing in cheeses.

France boasts more than 400 original cheeses, and two or three weeks can easily be spent sampling both the scenery and the "fromage."

Jaan Mittaine, director of the Roquefort Cheese Association, said in an interview that a "cheese tour" can begin anywhere in France, but he suggests, understandably, starting with the "King of Cheeses" in the picturesque mountain village of Roquefort-sur-Soulzon in the south-central Rouergue region, 75 miles northwest of Montpellier.

Legend has it that it was in this village more than 2,000 years ago that a love sick shepherd left his lunch of sheep's milk and bread in one of the caves of Mount Combalou to trust with his beloved.

The story goes that the poor shepherd lost his loved one and also his sheep. But on returning to the cave he found that the sheep's milk, treated to the circulation of humid air in the cave, had ripened, resulting in a blue-veined cheese of incomparable texture, flavor and aroma.

The cheese was named Roquefort, after the village of its birth. Pliny chanted its praises to other Roman patricians at the beginning of the Christian era; Charlemagne was converted to it by the monks of St. Gall; Rabelais claimed it had curative powers.

Today the limestone caves of Roquefort age and ripen some 50 million pounds of the cheese annually, Mittaine said, and he promised visitors a "red carpet" tour if they contact him in advance at the Roquefort Association, Roquefort-sur-Soulzon, France.

Mittaine pointed out that whatever direction the tourist takes he or she will find "the real and best thing" in original French cheeses.

Normandy, an area of rich green meadows and manor houses, is cow country. Along with ducks and poultry, tripe, chitterlings and black puddings are two favorite cow's milk cheeses — Camembert and Pont l'Evêque.

Camembert, soft, flattish-round with a "flowery" crust, has a distinctive mild flavor. Pont l'Evêque (Bishop's Bridge) is a square semi-soft cheese easily identified by impressions on its orange edible rind left by the straw on which it is ripened.

The Loire Valley — Orleansais, Anjou, Maine, Touraine — is famous for its magnificent chateaux and also renowned for its goat's milk cheeses, such as Sainte Maure, a soft-ripened, log-shaped cheese with a thin edible crust and milk flavor which gets more pronounced as it ages.

Visitors to Alsace will find the robust Munster, the creamy cheese with the pungent flavor made from cow's milk.

Dauphine and Savoy in the Alpine region share the favors of skiers and mountain climbers and the regional cooking is heavy on beef stews and game pies. But the region's cheeses are subtly flavored. Reblochon, whose name comes from the term for the cow's second milking of the day, is mild and creamy. Beaufort has a nutty flavor and a tannish crust which is not edible.

The specialty of Provence, a land of eternal sunshine, is disk-shaped Banon, a mild-flavored goat's milk cheese wrapped in chestnut leaves that are tied with raffia.

From the Auvergne region comes one of France's oldest, hardest and largest cheeses. Cantal comes in 67-pound drums. It has a piquant flavor, an inedible crust. It is low in fat and high in protein, making it a top choice for dieters.

Brie is the well-known soft-ripened cheese with a powdery white, edible crust, which becomes tinged reddish brown when the cheese is fully ripened. Meaux, east of Paris, is the place to go for the best Brie.

For detailed information contact the French Govt. Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., NY, NY 10022, and/or Food and Wines from France, 1350 Ave. of the Americas, NY, NY 10019.

'Birth Of Nation' Shown At Museum

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — After two cancellations because of protests by black groups, D.W. Griffiths' 1914 classic, "Birth of a Nation," was screened in Riverside Municipal Museum to an audience of 150 persons.

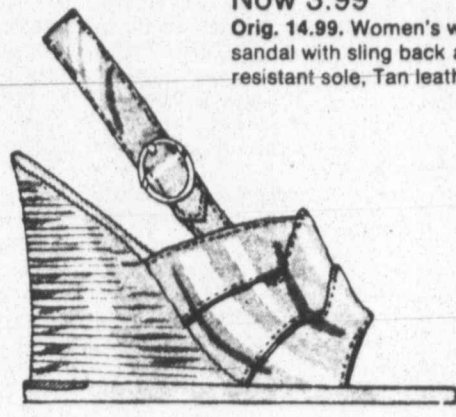
After the first half of Griffiths' famed movie on the South before and after the Civil War, historian Ron Tobey of the University of California at Riverside lectured the audience on Griffiths' handling of his theme and the allegedly blatant racism frequently shown in the film.

The screening Wednesday was the first of four showings of the three-hour film as part of the museum's historic retrospective program.

Museum officials said the movie was included in the program so audiences could watch Griffiths' innovative techniques and also because of the movie's connections with Riverside.

Fiji, a British colony since 1874, became an independent parliamentary democracy on Oct. 10, 1970.

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Open collared, polyester/cotton shirt tops off the neat look. Color choice in S,M,L,XL.



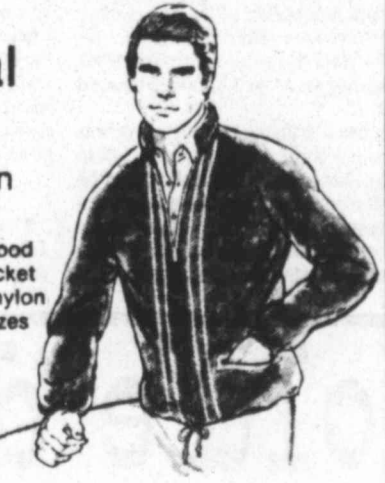
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Amy Surrounded By Friends

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

Amy Carter gets a \$1 a week allowance, and manages to save some of her money. She also has visited the spectacular Air and Space Museum about 15 times and loves to take her young friends there on a tour.

Much as she is around adults Amy, 11, makes friends easily and when she doesn't her mother or father are quick to invite a young girl her age to come to the White House for a visit.

The President's daughter also is an apt student of photography and even develops her own film in the White House dark room.

Lonely apparently she will not be in the White House. She also gets along with her Secret Service agents having had guards around since she was three years old when her father was Governor of Georgia.

The saga of the wrong national anthem being played for Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu on his visit to the White House still goes on. The Marine Band struck up the old Romanian anthem which last fall was replaced with a new number. It was learned State Department officials had the new version and sent it over to the White House, but through a snafu aides forgot to pass it on to the band.

At the state dinner that evening, President Carter noted: "We played two different national anthems to Romania — the incorrect one this morning and the correct one this evening."

Curator Clement Conger not only acquires objects of art for the White House from wealthy donors. He and his wife also have made gifts to the mansion of original engravings, some of which now hang in the family quarters.

The solarium on the third floor is a favorite gathering area for first families, a place to relax. It was created in the Coolidge era and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge called the glassed-in room overlooking the Washington Monument "the sky room."

It also was the Lyndon Johnson daughters' "dating" room and the Nixon daughters likewise brought their beaux up for social evenings.

Rosalynn Carter says she does not intend to accompany the president to Bonn in mid-July when he attends the economic summit meeting "unless something changes."

She said she would like to go home to Plains, Ga. this summer to see the home-folks.

Apparently so that there is no confusion, the Carters call their one-year-old grandson James Earl Carter III, son of Chip and Caron Carter, "James" not "Jimmy."

Chip had his 28th birthday while he was on the road last Wednesday. A typical mother, Mrs. Carter said "I can't believe he's that old."

Soprano Clamma Dale evoked much laughter at the state dinner honoring Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu when she rehearsed in the downstairs dispensary while the dinner was being served in the State Dining Room.

While Carter and Ceausescu were ex-

changing toasts, her vocal practice, apparently carried through the vents, could be heard as the two leaders spoke.

Afterwards, Carter teased Miss Dale he had heard her at his inauguration, during the toasts that evening, "and now for a third time" for the after dinner entertainment. Miss Dale, a black, told the gathering in days gone by a black operatic singer had to stick to "Porgy and Bess" but that she had never felt any such limitations in her repertoire.

The Carters presented their other entertainer at the dinner, blind pianist George Shearing, with a huge White House program printed in Braille. Shearing performed an all-Gershwin program and went back up for an encore after Carter whispered in his ear. He played "Lullaby of Birdland" in the style of Johannes Sebastian Bach.

Recurring reports there will be a shake-up at the White House of some top personnel is not making aides more secure. But press secretary Jody Powell is playing it coy. Responding to stories naming some of the aides who might be on the skids, he usually says "they're only half true" leaving the reporter to speculate even further.

White House aides appear to be gunning for Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal these days. But whenever the president gives an interview he extols his

cabinet and says he would not want to change one of them.

One thing is certain, even with personal shifts no one expects the Georgia profile at the White House to change. The loyal troops from the campaign will remain in the saddle.

Eva Peron Subject Of British Musical

LONDON (AP) — Singer-actor David Essex will play slain Latin American revolutionary Che Guevara and actress Elaine Paige will play Eva Peron in the musical "Evita," based on the life of Argentina's Eva Peron, it was announced Sunday.

The musical, to be directed by Broadway's Harold Prince, will open June 21 at the Prince of Wales Theater.

Essex, a regular figure in the British pop records and albums charts, starred in the films "Stardust" and "That'll Be The Day," and played Jesus Christ in the London musical "Godspell."

The production was written by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, who wrote the hit musical "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Don Grimes, D.D.S.

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EXPENSE ACCOUNT TO BE SOLD — An expense account submitted by Paul Vere, above, for the first of his famous rides at the start of the Revolutionary War, goes on the block next week in New York City. Endorsed by John Hancock, the document, asking 14 pounds, two shillings from "The Committee of Correspondence," is expected to fetch at least \$10,000 according to Sotheby Parke Bernet officials. (AP Laserphoto)

Solar Water Heaters Common In Israel

EL PASO (AP) — Solar water heaters were introduced in Israel 30 years ago, and now one in every five families there uses power from the sun to heat its water.

Dr. Harry Tabor, director of the Scientific Research Foundation in Jerusalem, says the 3 million Israelis are probably the largest per capita users of solar energy in the world, for two reasons.

"We have a mild climate, and plenty of sunshine," he explained Thursday. "And foreign petroleum products are expensive."

Tabor said a solar water heater, which can produce 100 percent of a family's needs, pays for itself in three years in Israel.

But solar power research is continuing on a fairly large scale, Tabor said, because "a small country with a fairly sophisticated population must develop a high technological industry in order to survive."

Tabor began his solar research programs in the 1950s, when fuel was still cheap and seemed unlimited in supply.

In the mid-60s, solar energy research had almost reached a level of diminishing returns. No one seemed very interested in funding solar research, so Tabor set about to improve the concept of the electric vehicle. He has developed a laboratory prototype that could increase the efficiency and practicality of present electric cars by four times within three years.

By the mid-70s, solar energy research was booming again, and Tabor re-entered the field.

Israel has not joined the nuclear power plant race, "because it's a harder club to get into than solar." But Tabor says he thinks the country ought to have one nuclear power plant. "They can't accuse you of proliferation with one plant." He said Israel needs an alternative until it

has another feasible breakthrough that can relieve it of dependence on foreign oil.

Tabor says solar energy is most feasible for water heaters now but many heavy energy users who could benefit from it aren't utilizing it at all.

"In the food industry, for example, a large amount of energy is expended in washing bottles, cooking and heating food. Solar water heaters are more than adequate to serve that industry."

Other programs, still in the experimental stage, are being researched at Tabor's foundation.

Large ponds that store sun-heated water in salt are being studied for large-scale water heating systems, and solar desalination of water is being researched.

"The capability has existed for years to purify salt water using solar energy. The problem we have faced and are still facing is the large expense it involves."

Tabor said its most need market — agriculture — couldn't afford to buy it.

One of the biggest problems with solar energy, as well as other forms of energy being researched as alternatives to foreign controlled fossil fuels, is public commitment.

"What world democracies must learn to face is that while democracy grants certain freedoms, it is not a free-for-all. It carries with it some responsibilities."

"I hope it won't have to reach the point when severe conditions will force democracy to come to terms with that fact," he said. "If one day, we were without power and the factories and industry had to shut down, there would be riots. That would be an end to democracy."

LONG-LIVED PRESIDENTS
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Carter Staff Told To Shape Up

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has admonished his troops to shape up.

Obviously concerned with his declining popularity after 15 months in office, Carter decided that his Cabinet and White House staff were not performing up to

par. To make his point in the privacy of an official family gathering, the president invited the Cabinet and chief advisers to Camp David for a mountaintop soul searching seance.

Carter, who apparently felt he knew where the fault lies, "worked over everybody," press secretary Jody Powell told reporters with some pride. "He read the riot act."

thoughts. But then the pendulum swung to a point where more and more irritation was being expressed in the inner White House against so-called "leaks."

Cabinet officials and their department deputies were sometimes berated behind their backs and accused of leaking stories to the press.

Leaks, however, have not caused the crisis of leadership in the Carter administration, nor the heavy criticism. Rather it is the public perception that Carter has failed to live up to his campaign promises and that he has not been the "can do" man they had expected.

The top aides were told to stop their "intramural squabbling and bickering," and to start operating as a team. Under those circumstances, inevitably someone is put in charge to keep the team on its toes. A chief of staff, perhaps, but he will not be called that in this administration. There is no question that there will be a change in the operations. Some of the deputy White House staffers may find themselves doing other jobs, and there will be much more coordination and follow-through on policies with the departments.

While Carter previously was all in favor of Cabinet officials speaking out for themselves, it is clear there is now a movement afoot to have the administration speak with one voice.

It is not known if the president, during the Camp David meetings, confessed to any errors on his own part. But Powell said, "Oh, sure," when asked whether Carter's "shortcomings" also had been a part of the discussion.

There were no resignations and none asked for, but it was clear that Carter did lay down the law and has decided that to make his mark in history he must change his style of governing.

Analysis

Powell said he thinks "the general consensus there was that the problem in most cases was not so much principals taking pot shots at one another, but sort of indiscreet comments in front of other people who would then repeat them to somebody else, and then you finally reach somebody that just has to prove that they are in the know, and you guys know very well how that works."

In other words, it is not those at the top who are causing the backbiting, but "lower echelon" unnamed bureaucrats and aides.

Before he took office, Carter gave his Cabinet members full freedom to select their staffs and to run their departments in their own way. He told them that they did not have to answer to any White House aides.

President Richard Nixon's Cabinet was dominated by the White House staff, and members could not get appointments with Nixon without going through Oval Office gatekeeper H.R. Haldeman.

Carter stressed the independence and self reliance of the Cabinet in those beginning months. At the first meeting of the Cabinet, he stunned reporters by announcing that he was considering opening such meetings to press coverage.

That idea was short-lived. Members did not buy it on grounds that they needed confidentiality to express themselves freely, and Carter also had second

Twins Pose Problem For Chimp Mother

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you think a human mother with twin babies has her hands full, you ought to see a chimpanzee in the same position.

Dr. Jane Goodall, one of the world's leading authorities on chimpanzees, has been watching in Tanzania the only known chimp twins born in the wild. She is amazed the infants have survived. "I gave them a week and they're now six months old," Dr. Goodall said Wednesday at a briefing at the National Geographic Society which helps finance her work. "This mother has to face the most terrific problems in handling two babies."

Unlike human babies, chimpanzees depend almost exclusively on mother's milk for three years. This means wherever the mother goes, so do the children.

With one infant, a chimp mother manages easily with the baby either on her back or clinging to her stomach, but "for a mother to climb through the trees, to jump from one tree to another, to keep up with big groups moving fast from one food source to another with two babies to carry is a terrific problem," Dr. Goodall said.

The tiny chimps' survival also was threatened by a cannibalistic pair of chimps — mother and daughter — that killed several newborn chimps in recent years. The older of the two is now pregnant and no longer attacks the young.

Once, as Dr. Goodall watched, the daughter chimp tried to snatch the twins from their mother high in a palm tree but the twins and their mother escaped when she made a daring leap to another tree.

The twins, named Gyre and Gimble, were unusually small at birth. Dr. Goodall said they didn't cling to their mother very well and one would tend to hold on to the other and both would fall off and start crying.

"Melissa, the mother, would gather them up then they'd start to cry again. She would sit down and look at them and she was clearly puzzled and bewildered and she didn't know what to do."

"And then to make matters worse one of the babies hurt its foot badly, we don't know how. Everytime the mother moved, the baby hurt and screamed. The screaming of one twin set off the other

twin. Melissa got so confused, all she could think of to do was to climb a tree and make a nest, a platform to lie on bending in the branches."

Dr. Goodall and her assistants at Tanzania's Gombe Stream National Park fed the mother a few bananas laced with antibiotics, which made their way through the milk to the infants. The foot finally healed and now both twins are healthy, although they are still small for their age.

"They're backward in the development of their behavior," she said. "A normal 6-month-old infant is starting to walk and the twins are quite content to sit with the mother."

"But they're alert, they're looking around and they're interested in things. They're just unbelievable. Every time I see them I can't believe they're real."

Dr. Goodall is director of the Gombe Stream Research Center and a visiting professor of zoology at the University of Dar es Salaam. Her appearance at the National Geographic Society opened a three-week lecture tour in the United States.

Processors Prefer To Give Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The date by which canned foods should be used is more important than the date they were packed, a food processors' group says.

Charles J. Carey, president of the Food Processors Association, said Wednesday some association members already tell consumers the deadline for using products. The association would prefer such a system to one showing the date a can was sealed, Carey said.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE — Proud mother Melissa, pictured in this National Geographic Society copyrighted photo, cuddles her twin chimpanzees, born last October at the Gombe Stream Reserve in Tanzania. The twins, named Gyre and Gimble by Dr. Jane Goodall who is doing a study on chimps living in the reserve, will face a stiff test of survival in that area where food shortages threaten their existence. (AP Laserphoto)

Probe Reveals Scientist Violated Federal Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Institutes of Health has told a former Harvard scientist not to conduct any more gene splicing research with government funds until notification questions are resolved.

An NIH investigation found that the scientist, Dr. Charles Thomas, violated government rules on gene splicing re-

search by conducting such experiments last year without notifying the NIH.

The research was conducted while Thomas was professor of biological chemistry at the Harvard Medical School. Thomas has since moved to the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, Calif.

The NIH said Wednesday that Thomas' experiments had involved the insertion of genetic material from fruit flies into bacteria. The research was financed by a NIH grant and therefore Thomas should have filed a memorandum by Nov. 15, 1976 with NIH agreeing to abide by its genetic research guidelines.

By not filing the required memorandum Thomas was in "technical violation" of the NIH rules. However, Dr. Bernard Talbot, special assistant to the NIH director, said Thomas was following the government's safety standards even though he did not follow the administrative rules and "there was no risk to health or safety."

The NIH since has directed Thomas not to conduct any gene splicing research using government funds until the case is resolved.

Highway Completed Linking China, Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The 175-mile China-Laos Friendship Highway connecting Luang Prabang, the former Laotian royal capital, and southern China has been completed, the official Laotian news agency KPL reports.

The report said more than 3,000 Laotian office workers and 400 Chinese technicians and workers attended the opening ceremony in Luang Prabang, in central Laos. The new stretch of Highway 1 also connects Luang Prabang with a 500-mile road network the Chinese have been building in northern Laos for the past 10 years.

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Disagreement Results In Hub City Shooting

An apparent continuing disagreement between two men has left one of them in serious condition at the Health Sciences Center Hospital today with a gunshot wound in his stomach.

An E. Auburn Street resident told police a 23-year-old man was trying to break into his house about 3:30 a.m. today. After the intruder refused a request to leave, the resident reportedly shot him.

Officers, who were called to the house in reference to a prowler report, soon learned that the victim had driven himself to Hub Homes, where residents called police.

The man who fired the shot said he had attempted in the past to have legal action taken against the intruder, who he said has tried other break-ins at the house.

Someone apparently was frustrated in his attempt to steal a new custom-cab truck from a automobile dealership at 703 Slaton Highway recently.

Rob Dewayne Sumner, manager of Lone Star Ford, told officers the burglar either crawled over or under a Cyclone fence to get inside the lot and smashed the truck into a gate numerous times in an effort to get it outside.

The frustrated burglar apparently gave up after causing \$1,400 damage to the front end of the vehicle and \$600 damage to the gate.

And someone else caused \$1,100 damage to get to \$100 cash late Wednesday or early Thursday.

According to reports, there must have been more than one break-in artist at Edwards Bicycle Shop at 2108 50th St. because someone would have had to hold one end of a 25-foot length of garden hose

as the burglar dropped into the building. After using a claw hammer to break open the register, the burglars made off with the cash drawer. Entry was gained through an air-conditioning vent after they climbed to the roof by way of two gas pipes at the rear of the building.

Three vases and a glass bird, altogether valued at \$1,035, reportedly were stolen from an antique shop at 3430 34th St. sometime during the past week, according to Vivian Ruth Little.

Police said they got to A Acme Pawn Shop at 715 Broadway within 20 seconds of the report of an alarm there late Thursday, but someone still managed to get away after stealing about \$400 worth of rings.

Harold Eugene Stuart said it would cost about \$250 to replace the glass broken by whoever hurled large chunks of concrete through the windows.

Margarita Martinez of 508 44th St. told officers someone walked through an unlocked door at her home during the past two days and stole a .22-caliber revolver and a watch.

Leland Kelly of 3212 22nd St., told police he'd just driven up to a club in the 900-block of Idalou Road minutes before midnight Wednesday when a man believed to be 26- to 35-years-old, approached brandishing a .38-caliber weapon.

Kelly said the suspect made off with \$250 in the city's 92nd reported holdup of the year.

A 20-year-old curb builder said he was dancing at a club in the 700-block of Broadway early Thursday when he accidentally bumped another man.

The second dancer reportedly exchanged words with the victim, then reportedly purposely "bumped" the victim as he made his way to a nearby table.

At that point, words again were exchanged, and the suspect reportedly threw a glass at the 20-year-old. The victim reportedly put his hand up defensively and was cut when he blocked the glass with his arm.

Yet another reveler was injured early Thursday at still another nightclub when he, too, was hit by a flying glass missile.

The 23-year-old victim reportedly was at a club in the 2400-block of 4th Street just after midnight when his brother became involved in a fight.

As the two combatants struggled, the victim tried to pull one of the men away. At that point, someone apparently threw a bottle at the victim, who was struck beneath his left eye. The wound required several stitches, the man told police.

Meanwhile, Rudy Alvarez of 2509 2nd Place said he had just returned to his apartment about 11:10 a.m. Thursday, when two young men threw open his door, walked through and began shaking Alvarez down for money.

The victim, who wears a cast on his left leg, said he told the men he had no money, but was shook and thrown to the floor anyway.

Alvarez said his shirt was torn during the fracas, but the suspects escaped without any money.

Mrs. Aline Wideman of 3702 46th St. said someone entered her garage recently, then used a pair of hedge clippers to pry their way into her home.

The intruders stole about 36 items, most of it jewelry, she said. The property was valued at more than \$300.

Walter Grammer lost \$500 worth of property to burglars Thursday, when someone stole his color television from his residence at 1615 16th St.

A set of bed springs, a mattress, some curtains and a table, valued together at \$1,000, reportedly were stolen from an apartment recently, according to J. N. Sikes of 3204 45th St.

Delber Girard of 6801 19th St. said someone broke into a mobile home at 9615 W 19th St. Wednesday and stole a refrigerator, stove, couch and lamps, all valued at \$80.

Kenneth Keneda of 4822 7th St. reported the theft of a \$320 microwave oven by burglars who recently broke into an unoccupied house at 3413 95th St.

As James Jones, a teacher at Estacado High School, was attempting to break up a tussle between a group of girls Thursday morning, someone stole a \$150 stop-watch the teacher had on his arm.

Reporting a stole bike recently was Betsy Sadler of 3501 57th St., who said her son's cycle was taken from the Evans Junior High School yard at 4211 58th St.

Loan Prevents Teacher Strike In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — An \$18 million shot in the arm from the state averted a strike by city teachers threatened for today, but a state senator has gone to court in an effort to retrieve the funds.

Cleveland's financially teetering public school system paid its 11,000 employees on Thursday for the first time in a month. About \$10 million of the \$18.1 million advance was paid out within hours to teaching and non-teaching employees.

School Clerk-Treasurer Michael J. Hoffmann said Ohio's largest public school system, with 113,000 pupils and 5,400 teachers, would be able to meet its next scheduled \$5 million payroll on April 28.

But late Thursday, state Rep. Norman A. Murdock, R-Cincinnati, asked the Franklin County Common Pleas Court to order the state auditor to recover funds released to Cleveland.

Murdock claimed the State Controlling Board, in authorizing the advance in state aid on Monday, was guilty of "an unconstitutional usurpation of legislative authority."

Murdock's office said the request would be assigned to a judge today. "Morale is at an all-time low," said Terry Butler, a science teacher at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Junior High school. "Teachers have not had their heart in teaching."

Thursday morning, the 55 teachers at the school on Cleveland's east side refused to enter classrooms until they were paid, and all 900 students were dismissed. Similar actions were reported at many other schools.

On April 6, Cleveland voters resoundingly defeated an emergency \$30 million property tax increase to help balance the budget.

Selma Train Block Lifted

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Louisville & Nashville trains are rolling through Selma again — but only on one track.

All Louisville & Nashville train traffic through Selma came to a standstill Wednesday when Mayor Joe Smitherman ordered the tracks blocked after three minor derailments in four days.

But on Thursday, Smitherman agreed to let trains pass after railroad officials promised that crews would repair switching yard tracks which the mayor said posed a potential danger to local residents.

However, the mayor limited the trains to the main line until the repairs are made. Public Service Commission inspectors told him the main track in and out of Selma was safe.



TO JOIN A&M — Dr. Robert S. Stone, has been selected to head Texas A&M University's new College of Medicine. Stone, 56, dean of medicine and vice president of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, will join Texas A&M Aug. 1, as dean of the state's newest medical school. (AP Laserphoto)

Deliberation Begins In Kidd Trial

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Jurors began deliberating gambling conspiracy charges against a powerful state legislator and a former sheriff today, one day after defense attorneys pleaded with them to reject prosecution testimony from "cold, hard, calloused gamblers" and President Carter.

U.S. District Court Judge Wilbur Owens spent one hour and 45 minutes giving his charge to the jury before they began deliberations at 11:15 a.m.

Outside the courtroom on Thursday, State Sen. Cluver Kidd had blasted Carter, saying, "It's incredible to me that a president of the United States would be so vindictive as to reach out and try to harm a state senator."

Kidd, who was a legislative foe of Carter when the president was governor of Georgia, renewed his allegations that Carter prompted his indictment and federal pressure that led to testimony from witnesses who were granted immunity from prosecution.

He did not elaborate. The veteran legislator is charged with conspiring with former Baldwin County Sheriff Buford Lingold to allow illegal gambling in the county.

If convicted, they could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$20,000 on the conspiracy charges. They also face a maximum sentence of five years and \$2,000 on related perjury charges.

Prosecutors say the alleged conspiracy included a 1972 attempt by Kidd to deal with then-Gov. Carter to gain early warning of state raids on slot machines. Carter testified by videotape that he rejected the offer and ordered an investigation of Baldwin County gambling "and Sen. Kidd's possible involvement."

Carter also testified that he did not prompt a grand jury investigation leading to the indictment and that he thought little about the 1972 incident until prosecutors asked him about it late last year.

Photo Award Given To Right Man

NEW YORK (AP) — John Blair of Evansville, Ind., has been awarded the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for spot photography — three days late.

The same prize was given earlier this week to the wrong man. The award, a medalion and \$1,000, was given Monday to United Press International photographer Jim Schweiker of Indianapolis.

It turned out, however, that the picture credited to Schweiker and submitted for Pulitzer consideration by UPI actually had been taken by Blair, who has submitted photos to UPI since 1971.

William Lyon, UPI vice president for news pictures, said Thursday that after Blair called the mixup to his attention, he flew to Evansville to study negatives, then notified the Pulitzer committee of the error.

Lyon said that "between 20 and 40 rolls of film" were shot by Schweiker, Blair and another "stringer" during the February 1977 incident in which Anthony G. Kirtiss wired a shotgun to the neck of Richard O. Hall, executive of an Indianapolis mortgage company.

"We put the film back together, shot by shot," Lyon said. "When you put that frame back in context with the entire role of film, you can determine that it was shot with a strobe."

Blair, not Schweiker, was using the strobe light attachment, he said. He termed the mixup an "honest mistake."

Blair, vacationing in Florida, could not be reached for comment.

Schweiker said in Indianapolis: "Of course I am disappointed in not winning the award. However, the Pulitzer Prize is the most prestigious in journalism, and I feel the integrity of the award must be kept intact by making sure it is given to the proper person. ... My congratulations to John Blair."

The award was one of 11 Pulitzer Prizes and one special citation that were presented to journalists for their 1977 work. The awards were endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World.

COMPOSER'S BIRTH — French composer Jules Massenet was born at Montaud on May 12, 1842.

Obituaries

Mrs. Burress

SEYMOUR (Special)—Services for Mrs. Mollie Burress, 93, of Seymour will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Seymour Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Fred James, pastor of Wichita Falls' Bethel Assembly of God, officiating.

Burial will follow in Seymour's Riverside Cemetery under direction of the Seymour Memorial Funeral Home.

She died at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Lakeside Memorial Home. Mrs. Burress was born Aug. 8, 1884, in Mount Vernon. She was a member of the Bethel Assembly of God in Wichita Falls.

She is survived by a son, Jim McDonnell of Lubbock.

Mrs. Gorman

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Mike A. (Lona) Gorman, 73, of 4201-A 50th St., Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Pat Cummings, pastor, and the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery here under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gorman died at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

She was born near Austin and came to Terry County in 1919 before marrying Mike Gorman in Brownfield Nov. 24, 1922. He died June 26, 1973. Mrs. Gorman moved to Lubbock two years ago where she was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Charles and Leobell, both of San Antonio; two daughters, Mrs. W.D. (Christine) Boyd of Lubbock and Mrs. Herb (Maxine) Bevers of Portland; a brother, Bob Davie of Torrance, Calif.; a half-sister, Geneva Carroll of Torrance, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Juanita Jackson

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Juanita Murle Jackson, 61, of Floydada, are set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here with Rev. Lee Crouch, pastor of the Methodist Church in Petersburg, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Jim Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Floydada.

Burial will be in the Floydada Cemetery under direction of the Moore-Rose Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Jackson died at 3 a.m. Thursday at the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness.

The Floyd County native married Alvie Jackson on Jan. 20, 1973 in Floydada.

She is survived by her husband, of the home; one daughter, Linda Ginn of Petersburg; one brother, S.E. Sparks of Floydada; four stepchildren, Joy Smitherman of Floydada, Floy Bishop of Uvalde, Bob Jackson of Richardson and Lynn Jackson of Duncanville; three grandchildren and nine step-grandchildren.

Rufus Meacham

TURKEY (Special) — Services for Rufus Floyd Meacham, 73, of Junction, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Turkey Church of Christ with Jack Hutton, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery here under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Meacham died about 5 p.m. Thursday while visiting his sister here. Justice of the Peace Curtis Tunell ruled the death of natural causes.

The retired rancher was married to Lucy Gilbert March 16, 1953 in Carlsbad, N.M. He was a member of the Church of Christ at Junction.

Survivors include his wife; a stepdaughter, Benny Gilbert of Kerrville; two brothers, Ralph of Turkey and Ralfo of Lubbock; and a sister, Mrs. Frankie Bell of Turkey.

Mrs. Lila Nobles

Graveside services for Mrs. Lila T. Nobles, 86, of 5004 24th St., will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nobles died at 1:11 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Hazel Green, Ky., and moved to Lubbock in 1961 from Fort Worth. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, Tony of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Carl A. Freeze of San Angelo and Mrs. Robert W. Handy of Albuquerque, N.M.; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Cecil Pace

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Cecil T. Pace, 71, of Levelland, are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Pace was dead at 4:20 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

The Alvord native had lived in Hockley County since 1929 where he was a member of First United Methodist Church. He had farmed in Claude and Hockley

County before opening Pace Real Estate Agency here until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; three daughters, Mrs. Ronnie (Nancy) Brown, and Louie Ray (Margie) Carter both of Levelland and Mrs. Justin (Sharon) Lane of Odessa; his mother, Cora of Levelland; three brothers, Raymond and Glenn, both of Levelland, and Walter of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Lela Giles of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Noma Atchison and Mrs. Jack (Melba) Sherrod, both of Levelland; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Qualls

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. Florence E. Qualls, 76, of Levelland, are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Mrs. Qualls died at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital at Lubbock after a short illness.

She was born in Oklahoma Territory and moved from Lynn County to Levelland in 1941. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, James of Brownfield and Wesley of Chetcoah, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Neida Bryant of Levelland; four brothers, Howard Claborn of Gatesville, J.C. Claborn of Friona, Raymond Claborn of Lubbock and Frank Claborn of Vallejo, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Madie Taylor of Lubbock, and Mrs. Irene Howell of San Pablo, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

James Washer

Services for James Allen Washer, 90, of Lakeside Nursing Home, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel.

Morris Nowlin, deacon of Primitive Baptist Church in Muleshoe, will officiate with Elder A.E. Richards, of Ralls, and the Rev. Loyd Campbell of Western Hills Baptist Church, both assisting.

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

Washer died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Lakeside Nursing Home after a long illness.

The Illinois native was a retired farmer who moved to Lubbock in 1942 from Oklahoma. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; two sons, T.B. of Lubbock and Willard of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Clifford of Los Angeles, Calif.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Requiem mass for Santos Chavez, 20, of Garden Grove, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Chavez died Sunday.

City To Get CSA Grant

A-J Austin Bureau — The Texas Department of Community Affairs has announced that 53 community agencies, including the City of Lubbock's Community Services will receive federal Community Services Administration grants for emergency energy assistance.

Those grants, approved this week by the Governor's Office, are being made available to ongoing CSA-funded energy programs to enable them to respond to crisis situations which "endanger the health and survival of eligible low-income households," the state community affairs agency noted.

The CSA requires that the funds must be obligated by May 1, 1978, and expended no later than May 31, 1978.

The Grants Include: —\$15,500 to the City of Lubbock Community Services Dept. —\$7,500 to West Texas Opportunities Inc. in Lamesa —\$11,750 to South Plains Community Action Association Inc., in Levelland. —\$8,000 to Midland Community Action Agency. —\$8,000 to Central Plains Community Action Program Inc. in Plainview. —\$7,500 Caprock Community Action Association Inc. in Crosbyton.

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Hill Says Smith Role Not Critical In Race

By BOB CAMPBELL, Avalanche-Journal Staff

John Hill does not expect the candidacy of former Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock to play a critical part in the gubernatorial primary race of Hill, Smith and Gov. Dolph Briscoe, he said this morning in a campaign stop here.

Although some political observers have predicted that Smith would draw substantially more votes from Briscoe than Hill, the state attorney general said his polls have indicated that the Smith vote would break down "about 50-50" between the two leading candidates.

The latest Hill poll shows him with 43 percent of the electorate, Briscoe with 35, Smith with seven and 15 percent undecided.

"If I just break even in the undecideds, I'll win without a run-off," Hill said in an interview at his Lubbock campaign headquarters shortly before noon today.

Asked if he expects a hard race from the Republican nominee this fall, he said he considers a Democratic primary win tantamount to election this year.

"All our polls show me with about 70 percent against either Mr. Clements or Mr. Hutchison," he said. "But we're not going to take anything for granted. That's

Postal Panel Favors Mail Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission has voted in favor of increasing mail rates to 15 cents per letter, a knowledgeable commission source said today.

The vote goes against a suggestion made by President Carter for a two-tier rate system featuring a lower rate for private individuals than for businesses.

Under the Carter plan, there would be a separate "citizens' rate" of 13 cents, the same as the current charge, for private individuals while the first-class letter rate increases to 16 cents for businesses.

The source, who declined public identification, said the 3-1 commission vote was tentative, "but I can't imagine it changing between now and May 13," when the agency's decision must be made public.

If the tentative vote becomes the final decision, the Postal Service's governing board could let the commission-approved recommendation take effect after May 13 but ask the commission to reconsider.

However, in the past the mail agency has always accepted the recommendations of the commission.

The proposed citizens' rate was endorsed by the Postal Service and formally proposed to the rate commission after Carter suggested it last July. The commission, which exists to hold hearings on Postal Service requests for new rates, has been considering it since then.

The proposed new system for first-class letters was part of a package of new rates averaging 22 percent above the current rates.

Panel Considers Bank Card Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee will take up a subcommittee-approved bill to safeguard bank cards that permit customers to make transactions 24 hours a day.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the subcommittee that approved the bill 7-2 Tuesday, said if the cards are stolen consumers could lose their life's savings. The bill provides that companies may not mail a debit card to a consumer who has not asked for one. It also limits liability for lost or stolen cards to \$50.

the mistake Mr. Briscoe made — taking the people for granted."

The GOP candidates are Bill Clements and Ray Hutchison.

Hill said Briscoe "has no grassroots support" in the state and that the two-term governor has been hurt most by the issue of his being in office for 10 years if he is elected this time.

"Very significantly, we can't find any evidence of grassroots support," he said. "We have a tremendous army of volunteers. He's spending a lot of money, but you can't buy volunteers or grassroots support."

Of the 10-year issue, he said, "I think it is an overriding issue in importance. Ten years in office is too long. That's not just the way I feel. That's the way the people feel, and that's what counts."

Hill said he has had 10 campaign caravans covering 7,000 miles and hitting 100 Texas towns and cities this week.

Carrying other members of his family, the other caravans were to come together at 1 p.m. today for a rally at an Austin park.

Hill stopped in Lubbock on the way to Austin from Amarillo, where he announced he had filed a motion as attorney general with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission "demanding the agency quit stalling on changing prices for new natural gas in the interstate market."

"Texas is losing millions of dollars in natural gas production income because the federal government is dragging its feet on increasing the price of new interstate gas," a news release he also handed out here said.

The candidate said he will spend most of his time until the May 6 primary with campaign steering committees around the state and attending a few rallies.

"I'll be going around meeting with my steering committees and spurring them on," he said. "There will be a few rallies but mostly organizational work."

Court To Hear File Petition

ORANGE (AP) — A hearing was scheduled today in Texas District Court on a petition to remove all newspaper and public library media file mentions of a woman's criminal record.

Linda Smith initiated the petition, naming the Orange Leader, the Port Arthur News, the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal and an advertising newspaper delivered free of charge.

Her attorney said his client had her car insurance canceled by two companies "when they learned she had been arrested for marijuana possession." He also said she is enrolling in a real estate course "and she would like to have a clear record."

Orange Leader publisher Jimmy Quigley termed involvement of news media in the petition "a matter of grave concern to this newspaper and all others in Texas."

He said, "Any legal precedent that could lead to a series of court orders for expunction of such material from original file copies or microfilmed newspaper files would be disastrous."

"Because of the technical problems involved, it would mean the destruction of irreplaceable files involving many subjects areas of vital importance to the newspapers as well as to individuals and organizations engaged in historical research."

Mrs. Smith and her husband were arrested and charged for possession of marijuana on Sept. 18, 1974.

On Feb. 20, 1975, James Smith, her husband, was arrested for the murders of a West Orange couple. He pleaded guilty and is now serving two concurrent life terms. Mrs.

Canal Treaties Issue Loses Political Impact

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a political issue, there may be less to the Panama Canal than met the ear during all those weeks of Senate debate and White House lobbying.

The threatened counterattack from the right, to punish at the polls what was done in the Senate, does not appear as formidable now as it once seemed.

It will be months before the proof is in, but the issue looks perishable as the Senate moves on to more mundane matters — like spending, taxes, energy and an array of other issues that hit Americans in the wallet.

They lack the symbolism of the 38-day canal debate, and the drama of the identical 68-32 votes by which the Senate approved companion treaties to yield the waterway to Panama at the end of this century.

But they will have a lot more impact on the average voter, who is likely to remember what he pays in taxes long after he has forgotten the canal controversy.

Fifteen senators who will be running for re-election in November voted in favor of the two canal treaties. Five are Republicans, but only two of them, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts face active or likely conservative challenges in primary elections.

The season is early, there could be other contests, and treaty foes probably will try to make an issue of it in the fall.

But at this point, it hardly seems to have the makings of a major conservative uprising.

For months, the political pressure from a well-organized opposition has been constant, in the mountains of mail, the incessant telephone calls from constituents. But converting that into a durable campaign issue will not be an easy task.

Indeed, one of the most vehement treaty opponents, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, may have as much political trouble on his hands as anyone who voted for the pacts. Helms could have a difficult re-election campaign, and his likely Democratic challenger favored the

treaties.

The canal was a fine issue for the Senate, tailored for oratory, high-level lobbying and last-minute compromise. One senator called the long debate a waste of time.

Much of it probably was. There were days of discussion about things that al-

Panama or interference with its political independence or sovereign integrity."

But intervention is intervention. At least it used to be.

And Omar Torrijos already is saying that any invaders would find the canal destroyed before they got there.

The fact is that with or without the reservation, and for that matter, with or without the treaties, if vital American interests were at stake, the United States would act as its leaders deemed necessary.

And short of such a threat to compelling U.S. interests or security, no administration is likely to intervene.

The DeConcini reservation is said to authorize U.S. action to keep the canal open if its operation is threatened by a strike.

But a government that avoided seizing U.S. coal mines to halt the winter's crippling miners strike is hardly likely to venture off to Panama to deal with a canal workers walkout.

LAND LOCKED NATIONS

Bolivia and Paraguay are the only two South American countries which do not have seacoasts.

Analysis

most certainly won't happen. And the artfully worded compromise that finally assured two-thirds approval is not much more than a word game.

That was the reservation sponsored by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., declaring the U.S. right of military intervention to keep the canal open, neutral and secure.

Having satisfied some of its own skepticisms that way, the Senate proceeded to placate Panama by adding that any U.S. action "shall not have as its purpose or be interpreted as a right of intervention in the internal affairs of the Republic of



GETS WINGS — Jill E. Brown, left, received her Texas International First Officer wings from Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, center, and Dr. Anna Fisher, right, new NASA astronaut candidate, this week at Houston. Miss Brown, 27, is the first black female pilot for a major U.S. airline. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Pingpong Team Scheduled To Play In North Korea Games

TOKYO (UPI) — An American pingpong team will play in North Korea next April for the first visit by a U.S. sports squad to its Communist enemy in the Korean War, the Japanese news media reported Thursday.

The Kyodo news agency said the U.S. Table Tennis Association in Washington confirmed a report by the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri that the team will take part in the world pingpong championships in

Pyongyang in April. The U.S. embassy in Tokyo said it had no information on the report.

A South Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman in Seoul said it would be "highly undesirable for the United States to send a sports team to Pyongyang," Japanese newspapers said.

Kyodo said the U.S. pingpong officials emphasized the North Korea trip is a matter of a sports competition and not the sort of "pingpong diplomacy" that opened the way for a thaw in Chinese-American relations in 1971.

No U.S. sports team has traveled into North Korea since the end of the 1950-1953 war sparked by North Korea's invasion of the south.

The International Table Tennis Federa-

tion last year awarded North Korea the right to host the 1979 world championships after it promised that all active federation members would be allowed to compete.

These included the United States, South Korea and Israel. North Korea is friendly with hard line Arab countries such as Libya and Syria and takes a strong anti-Israel line in its foreign policy.

Kyodo quoted U.S. table tennis officials as saying two former South Korean women who are now naturalized U.S. citizens probably would be members of the American team.

They are Ra In Suk, winner in the 1977 U.S. open table tennis tournament, and Pak Hae Ja, the runner-up.

Nixon Book Printed Under Close Guard

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Richard Nixon's publisher says the former president's memoirs are being printed under "intricate and necessary" security.

Irving Ross, vice president in charge of production for Grosset & Dunlap, said Tuesday that R.R. Donnelley & Sons in Crawfordsville began printing 225,000 copies of the book Sunday. He said Pinkerton guards were watching the printing area. Ross said the security measures were necessary to prevent early release of the book.

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COTTON'S FINISHING TOUCH — Cotton Inc.'s fabric dyeing and finishing research is explained by research chemist Dianne O. Luparello to a group of touring West Texas cotton growers. Her listeners include, from the left, Linda Mixon and her husband, Wayne Mixon, general manager of the Ocho Gin Co. of Seminole; Earnest Latham of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith of Seminole; and, in the foreground, Tiny and Dan Newbrough of Andrews.

Cotton Producers On Research Tour

RALEIGH, N.C. (Special)—About 35 West Texas cotton producers got a first-hand look here recently at how the dollars they invest in Cotton Inc. programs are being used in efforts to strengthen cotton's competitive position and earn greater returns to growers.

The producers, from Gaines, Andrews and surrounding counties, came to Cotton Inc.'s modern research center during a Southeastern tour sponsored by the Ocho Gin at Seminole.

During their trip, the group also saw cotton being used at two major textile mills in the Carolinas.

Wayne Mixon, general manager and a part-owner of the Ocho Gin, said the Raleigh research facility was a priority stop on the tour because of the gin's desire to help the producers get a clearer and more complete understanding of Cotton Inc. and its programs.

"In our area, with the unrest in the farm situation, there seems to be a lack of knowledge of the role of Cotton Inc. and the difference between it and the National Cotton Council," he said.

"We do, by the way, support both organizations," he added, "but we felt that it would be good to bring some of the farmers here and let them see the projects that are being carried out by Cotton Inc. to expand markets for cotton and help producers cut their costs."

Cotton Inc. is a private fiber company that "works solely for and is controlled by the nation's cotton producers," officials said. Under federal law, its activities are restricted to research and promotion activities designed to reduce producers' costs and increase cotton's share of fiber markets.

It is a nonpolitical organization prohibited by law from lobbying. Agricultural, textile and economic research and development activities are centered in Raleigh, while headquarters and marketing are in New York City.

All funding for Cotton Inc. comes from the per-bale assessments paid by producers throughout the Cotton Belt. Forty-two cotton producers currently serve on the board of directors. The number is related to the bales produced by states.

Tours through various laboratories and presentations by staff member gave the

West Texas producers the latest information as to how Cotton Inc. is working to meet cotton's challenges from seed production through the development of new fabrics and finishing processes.

Mixon said he was particularly impressed with the way Cotton Inc. works directly with textile mills to convince them of the advantages of using more cotton and to provide them with technical assistance in the production and processing of many types of all-cotton

and predominantly cotton fabrics.

"I guess we more or less take planting of cotton and the growing of it as our part of the challenge, but we don't have this relationship ourselves with the textile mills," he pointed out. "I feel that we would be lost in this area, and that we do have somebody to handle this end of the business for us."

The Ocho Gin is a producer-owned firm. This past season, it ginned approximately 28,000 bales.



KEEPING DENIM ALL-COTTON — Cotton Inc.'s effort to preserve the market for all-cotton denim through research and marketing is explained to a group of West Texas cotton producers during a recent tour of Cotton Inc.'s research center at Raleigh, N.C. Research assistant Helen Banks demonstrates a pair of jeans treated with the Sanfor-Set process as (from left) Jerry Smith and her husband, Terry, of Seminole and Anna Jo Gibson of Lamesa look on. The process was developed to give all-cotton denim wrinkle resistance and shrinkage control to combat the threat of blended denim fabrics.

Severe Drought Threat To China Agriculture

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese officials have held urgent meetings to seek ways of preventing a severe drought in four Chinese provinces from killing crops, according to provincial radio

broadcasts monitored here. According to broadcasts from Yunnan and Kweichow provinces in the south, Anhwei in the east and Shensi in the northeast, the drought has reached a

"crucial point" and more dry weather is forecast for the rest of the month.

"Since the beginning of winter, Kweichow has had no soaking rain for more than 140 days and the drought is extremely serious," Kweichow radio said.

It quoted Su Kang, an official of Kweichow Province, as saying "fighting drought, sowing the crops and protecting the young crops" have been discussed.

The broadcast from Anhwei said the growth of wheat has been affected in that province.

Production of grain in Anhwei "has a bearing not only on the masses' livelihood but also on their contributions to the state..." the broadcast said.

A broadcast said that in Shensi, the area affected by drought is expanding, mainly in large grain and cotton producing areas around Hanchung.

"This not only poses a serious threat to achieving a bumper summer harvest of grain and oil crops, but also affects the sowing of the early autumn and cotton crops," it said.

The broadcast said the Shensi provincial and party committees called on the people to "urgently mobilize, fight a people's war against drought and win a great victory in spring sowing."

Another broadcast from China said it was necessary "to get rid of erroneous ideas such as waiting for rain and instead whip up a mass upsurge in fighting drought."

This is the second consecutive year China has been hit by drought. Chinese officials said last year's drought was the worst since 1949.

Russians Place New U.S. Grain Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has placed further orders for U.S. grain and soybeans, the Agriculture Department said this week.

Wheat sales totaling 121,958 metric tons — about 4.5 million bushels — were reported for delivery to the Soviet Union by Sept. 30, the end of the second year of a long-term grain purchase agreement.

The department said also that 400,000 tons of soybeans have been sold for export to the Soviet Union during the current soybean marketing year which will end Aug. 31.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

The department said the latest wheat sale raised to about 12.8 million tons the amount of grain the Soviets have bought for delivery in the 1977-78 year of the agreement. This includes about 3.5 million tons of wheat and 9.3 million tons of corn.

Under the agreement, the Soviet Union is committed to buying a minimum of 6

million tons of wheat and corn annually or up to 8 million tons without further consultation with the United States. About the minimum quantity was purchased in the first year, which ended Sept. 30. Soybeans are not included in the grain marketing agreement.

U.S. officials have given Russia permission to buy up to 15 million tons of wheat and corn this year and officials say they expect the full amount will be bought.

The new soybean sale boosted to 797,500 tons the amount of soybeans ordered by the Soviet Union this marketing year. As customary, identities of the firms involved in the transactions or contract price details were not disclosed.

ACQUIRES RIGHTS TO CLASSIC CBS entertainment has acquired exclusive television rights to "Gone With the Wind," generally regarded as the most popular motion picture of all time, under the terms of an unprecedented 20-year agreement with MGM.

Brown Confident Of Victory In Ag Commissioner Contest

By ROLAND LINDSEY

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — For the first time in 28 years, John C. White is missing from the Texas Democratic primary ballot, leaving voters to decide between Reagan V. Brown, Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg and political newcomer Don Sewell of Nocona as the party's nominee for agriculture commissioner.

Brown, a fast talking sociologist appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed White, claims to be the easy leader in the campaign for a full term, but Hubenak quickly challenges that contention and says by May 6, the race will be a tossup.

Sewell, a pharmaceutical salesman who travels a 10-state area and campaigns only on weekends, is a longshot who apparently could do no more than force a runoff if the race is as close as Hubenak claims.

But Brown, a former Texas A&M specialist in community development who worked four years on Briscoe's staff, says he will win by the biggest margin of any officeholder in the May 6 vote.

The winner of the Democratic primary is unopposed in November. He proudly recalls he has made more than 5,000 speeches in his career to various organizations in Texas, and can describe in detail how many of the audiences gave him standing ovations. His office walls are lined with plaques and other awards.

While other candidates for so-called minor statewide offices have complained of problems in raising campaign funds because of the domination of the races for governor and U.S. Senate this year, Brown said he has all the campaign financing he wants. He set a goal of \$100,000, and said he easily reached that mark.

"We've been able to raise more money in my race than John White, one of the

most astute politicians ever to come out of Texas, was ever able to raise," he said.

Brown has proposed using agricultural products to produce alcohol fuel to aid in the energy crisis, said he supports 100

percent parity if it can be achieved without government supports, and proposed a summer program to transport thousands of children from urban slum areas to work on farms.

Hubenak, best known in the Legislature for his battle against fire ants, is chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee and his campaign literature repeatedly refers to him as the state's "foremost authority on agriculture."

He had sought appointment as agriculture commissioner when White resigned last year, and when Briscoe chose Brown, he announced immediately he would challenge Brown in the 1978 campaign.

Hubenak, operating an active but austere campaign, often drives his own pickup from town to town to campaign and says Brown's association with Briscoe may be the worst thing to happen to his opponent.

"He's running on Gov. Briscoe's coat-tails, and I really don't think that has helped him," Hubenak said.

He chides Brown for repeating the same speeches and stale jokes at every campaign stop, and early in the campaign referred to Brown as a clown.

"You've got to give him credit, he's a good speaker and joke teller, but agriculture is no laughing matter," Hubenak said. "I just need Reagan to make speeches in every community twice. That would make my job a lot easier. I don't think I have to put Reagan down to win, I just need to emphasize qualifications."

Hubenak concedes his name is not a household word in Texas, but discounts ideas the name could be a handicap.

"Hubenak is a name that once you've heard, you'll never forget it. It's not like Smith or Brown or some of those everyday names."

He contends Brown has done nothing as agriculture commissioner except make speeches and distribute thousands of promotional pamphlets, each carrying Brown's name.

"If he wants to be a public speaker, that's what he ought to be doing instead of leaching \$43,000 and a King airplane off the state," Hubenak said. "I may not be the most dynamic man in the Legislature, but I don't think anyone can ever say Joe Hubenak hasn't represented agriculture."

"And one thing about Joe Hubenak, he will never sit still in the Department of Agriculture. He may be doing something wrong, but he'll be doing something."

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CHICAGO — 65 points lowe the Chicago M Volume wa contracts. Au one point, wh in erratic mov Generally, s it-taking after highest level beef and a s brought sellin forthcoming U Wholesale b cent at 82 1/2 one-week low cents to off 25 hundredweigh The six mar arrive today. Hog futures weaker led by 82 for a time. 6,840 trades. The market gain of 42 poi tion in pre-exp "Some selling ing after Wed also noted wa U. S. gold was Early buying cash hogs and ubs. Wholesale ha 2 1/2 cents per cents bid, f.o.b. were up 25 ce \$47.25 per hun Slaughter w head. The maj of 22,200 head Pork belly fu day except for Futures gaine ending 32 to 65 Volume wa novers. Februa "Early suppo biogs and redu ed to offset co ings and slipp meat pits. Wholesale ba to 68 1/4 cents week lap.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL PRESIDENT Lon Mann told textile leaders Thursday the industry is waging all-out efforts to prevent serious disruptions in the flow of cotton shipments to domestic mills.

He said the boxer shortage has caused some congestion at warehouses primarily in the Southwest and South, and the council has urged quick action from the Interstate-Commerce Commission to avoid further delays of cotton movement from all parts of the belt.

Mann said ICC chairman A. Daniel O'Neal has promised accelerated action and that top ICC officials will meet this week with the Industrywide Cotton Flow and Shipment Committee to review progress. Officials of the USDA also will participate.

The council president's remarks came in a talk before the Georgia Textile Manufacturers Association.

THE DIFFICULTY FOR BOTH PRODUCERS and textile buyers in planning for the year ahead due to uncertainties in government cotton programs was noted by Mann.

While the April 1 planting intentions report indicated 12.9 million acres of cotton for 1978, the council president pointed out the survey was completed on the same day the administration announced its original paid acreage diversion program.

"I doubt if farmers had time to think through what they would do in response to the diversion program when they replied to the questionnaire," he said, "and then, of course, the USDA was changed after the questionnaire were in."

Pointing out that USDA now expects plantings of about 12 million acres or a 12 percent reduction from last year, Mann said cotton should be in adequate supply next year because of the more than 5.5-million-bale carryover expected at the season's beginning.

REGARDING THE FINAL COTTON DUST standard which is expected shortly, the council president said the industry realizes the proposed standard has to be moderated at the mill level if cotton is to survive.

"For this reason, we have carefully and methodically laid extensive groundwork in the hearings for any legal challenge that may be necessary," he added.

In addition, Mann pointed out that research on the dust problem has been greatly intensified over the past five years and is now at a \$3 million annual level.

THE COUNCIL PRESIDENT EXPRESSED concern about excessive textile and apparel imports and said the cotton industry will continue to work closely with American textile leaders to resolve the problem.

"We're not about to stand idly by and let our government trade away this nation's textile industry—and cotton's most important market," he said.

Mann described the so-called "labor reform bill" as an issue with serious implications "not only for textiles and cotton but for our entire nation."

If the bill becomes law, he said, it could mean a major shift in the country's economic and political systems.

Economy Compounds Farmers' Dilemma

CHICAGO (UPI)—If American farmers were as sharp with their money as they are at raising crops and livestock, they still would be in debt because of prices received in recent years.

That is the conclusion of farmers, bankers and farm groups surveyed by UPI in the Midwest farm belt.

They said the borrowing route has been and remains the only way most farmers can purchase more acreage and vital machinery to increase production. The dilemma of the farmer is under-

scored by rising costs and declining profits, they said.

The rule of recent years has been—the more a farmer produces the less money he makes.

A big part of the problem is that too many U.S. farmers are too good at what they do. They have succeeded in increasing the supply, decreasing the demand.

Gene Hamilton, chief economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, called farmer loans in real estate the most critical problem.

"Land has escalated in the last five years," he said, "to levels that can no longer be sustained at today's commodity prices."

Hamilton cited the purchase of a parcel at \$2,000 per acre, in which the farmer's down payment comes to half the total price, with a mortgage of 9 percent.

"A farmer in that type of situation ends up being hit with costs that will run at least \$90 an acre more than an established farmer whose farm is paid for," he said. "The \$90's got to come off the top—and so does the land tax—before he realizes a profit."

Using corn as an example, all other fixed and miscellaneous costs come to about \$137.50 per acre on the basis of a 1977 U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate. The land tax and mortgage costs take the breakeven price per bushel of corn up to about \$2.50 or more per bushel, a level farmers have seldom realized in the last five years.

There would be little difference if another crop, like soybeans, were substituted. The yield in Illinois averages about 115 bushels of corn per acre to just more than 45 in soybeans.

Questions arise: Where's the profit? Where's the return on a huge investment? At today's prices while the farmers' costs edge ever upward there are no happy answers.

An eight-row corn planter costs \$15,000; a new tractor is in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range; the farm heavyweight, a combine, runs up to \$60,000. The average life span of most machinery is slightly more than six years.

Tillable land sells for as much as \$4,500 per acre in the most fertile regions of the Midwest. The average is more like \$2,000.

The figures make it easy to understand why sources close to farmers estimate at least 75 percent of the nation's land planters and livestock raisers are in debt in amounts varying from a few thousand dollars to hundreds of thousands.

At face value the investments are sound. They help U.S. farmers outproduce any others in the world.

But therein lies the trouble. Production sometimes is so high it creates a glut condition, forerunner to lower prices.

Bumper-type production has been around more often than not since 1972.

Cattle Market Ends Mixed As Volume Eases

CHICAGO—Live cattle futures closed 60 points lower to 15 higher Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Volume was reduced to about 17,132 contracts. August was off 80 points at one point, while distant April gained 30 in erratic moves.

Generally, selling was ascribed to profit-taking after Wednesday's rise to its highest level since 1974. Weakness in beef and a softer tone to cattle also brought selling as did uncertainty over forthcoming U.S. gold sales.

Wholesale beef was off one-half to one cent at 82 1/2 to 83 cents per pound, a one-week low. Cash cattle were up 50 cents to off 25 with the top at \$55.50 per hundredweight.

The six markets expect 3,700 head to arrive today.

Hog futures finished 10 to 72 points weaker led by August, which was down 82 for a time. Volume was estimated at 6,840 trades.

The market weakened after an early gain of 42 points in the nearby April option in pre-expiration trade.

Some selling was traced to profit-taking after Wednesday's gains as traders also noted weakness in the cattle pit and U.S. gold sales in the background.

Early buying was prompted by higher cash hogs and firmer tones to pork products.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 2 1/2 cents per pound at 66 1/2 to 71 1/2 cents bid, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were up 25 cents to \$1 with the top at \$47.25 per hundredweight at Peoria.

Slaughter was estimated at 268,000 head. The major markets expect receipts of 22,200 head today.

Pork belly futures (bacon) were up all day except for a brief loss of 10 points. Futures gained as much as 120 before ending 32 to 65 points higher.

Volume was estimated at 6,226 turnovers. February was up most.

Early support came on higher cash hogs and reduced slaughter which tended to offset continued heavy belly storings and stippage in grains and other meat pits.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged at 64 to 68 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a six week low.

Heifers Due Free Vaccine

Texas cattlemen may now have their heifer calves vaccinated with Strain-19 brucellosis vaccine free of charge, says Ed Crawford, assistant Lubbock County agricultural extension agent.

The vaccination program is voluntary and will be conducted through participating, accredited veterinarians. These veterinarians will be able to obtain the brucellosis vaccine free and will be reimbursed for their services from state and federal funds on completing a vaccination chart.

Only eligible female calves will be vaccinated and will be identified by an ear tag and tattoo. Female calves of dairy breeds from two through six months of age and beef breeds two through 10 months are considered eligible.

According to Crawford, all the cattlemen has to do is call his local veterinarian and schedule a time for the vaccinations. Of course, the calves should be confined. This new vaccine program does not include vaccinating calves at livestock markets.

There are several benefits from the vaccination program, Crawford says, including:

- Properly immunized heifers will be more resistant to the organism causing brucellosis.
- Officially vaccinated calves should sell for higher prices if purchased for replacement.
- The more animals that are vaccinated, the quicker the spread of brucellosis can be controlled, thereby minimizing the threat of quarantine.
- To reimburse participating veterinarians, about \$450,000 of state and federal funds has been made available for the vaccination program for fiscal year 1978, and addition funds are expected for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

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You will be happy with its longer staples, the micronaire, the early maturity, verticillium tolerance, and the production. Stop irrigation by August 1—compare with your other cottons sown in August.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)					
Apr	57.80	57.50	57.00	57.00	- .30
Jun	52.70	52.75	52.30	52.60	- .20
Aug	52.50	52.10	51.80	51.87	- .43
Oct	51.10	51.12	50.45	50.90	- .27
Dec	51.05	51.27	50.85	51.22	- .15
Jan	51.15	51.30	50.95	51.30	- .05
Feb	50.97	51.35	50.70	51.30	+ .13
Mar	51.10	51.45	50.80	51.25	+ .10
Apr	52.15	52.30	51.90	52.25	- .02
Sales: April 1001; June 948; Aug 4178; Oct 861; Dec 997; Jan 45; Feb 380; April 305; June 184.					
Open interest: April 1323; June 2635; Aug 1823; Oct 802; Dec 1182; Jan 1481; Feb 224; April 3191; June 1562.					
PREFER CATTLE (40,000 lbs)					
Apr	57.80	57.50	57.00	57.00	- .30
May	55.75	55.75	55.27	55.65	- .27
Jun	55.30	55.65	54.90	55.57	+ .27
Jul	54.80	55.00	54.40	54.97	+ .22
Oct	54.40	54.40	54.25	54.60	+ .15
Nov	54.90	54.95	54.60	54.92	- .03
Dec	54.10	54.80	54.50	54.75	- .03
Jan	54.75	54.85	54.75	54.75	- .08
Mar	54.10	54.10	53.80	54.00	- .10
Sales: April 1001; June 948; Aug 4178; Oct 861; Dec 997; Jan 45; Feb 380; April 305; June 184.					
Open interest: April 1323; June 2635; Aug 1823; Oct 802; Dec 1182; Jan 1481; Feb 224; April 3191; June 1562.					
LIVE HOGS (20,000 lbs)					
Apr	51.80	51.90	51.15	51.27	- .50
Jun	51.70	52.00	51.20	51.62	- .30
Aug	50.30	50.25	49.50	49.10	- .40
Oct	48.40	48.70	48.15	48.25	- .15
Dec	47.40	47.60	47.05	47.37	- .20
Jan	45.75	45.80	45.10	45.10	- .20
Apr	43.00	43.00	42.70	42.70	- .10
May	45.10	45.10	44.80	44.80	- .20
Sales: April 522; June 284; Aug 1459; Oct 299; Sep 2715; Nov 105; Jan 30; March 50.					
Open interest: April 496; June 1053; Aug 525; Oct 3435; Dec 1643; Jan 2792; Feb 258; March 105; May 117; Sep 2942; Nov 1655; March 36.					
POTATOES (futures-bushels) (20,000 lbs)					
May	7.35	7.35	7.35	7.35
Sales: May 4.					
Open interest: May 36.					
SHELL EGGS (22,000 doz)					
May	45.00	45.20	44.80	44.75	- .10
Jun	48.00	48.20	47.05	47.15	- .40
Jul	45.15	45.25	44.80	44.80	- .40
Aug	46.40	46.70	46.15	46.25	- .15
Sep	47.40	47.60	47.05	47.37	- .20
Oct	45.75	45.80	45.10	45.10	- .20
Nov	43.00	43.00	42.70	42.70	- .10
Dec	45.10	45.10	44.80	44.80	- .20
Sales: April 522; June 284; Aug 1459; Oct 299; Sep 2715; Nov 105; Jan 30; March 50.					
Open interest: April 496; June 1053; Aug 525; Oct 3435; Dec 1643; Jan 2792; Feb 258; March 105; May 117; Sep 2942; Nov 1655; March 36.					

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean and grain futures were depressed by heavy liquidation on the Chicago Board of Trade today, as traders reacted to a stronger dollar.

With little news to influence price trends, analysts attributed across-the-board selling to the government's decision to sell gold in an effort to prop up the dollar.

"The market had a runup on the weakness of the dollar, so it only makes sense that it's under pressure as the dollar strengthens," said an analyst, noting that a more expensive dollar makes grain less attractive to foreign buyers.

Soybean futures were especially hard hit, plunging 26 cents a bushel in the current May delivery. Soybean oil contracts posted daily limit losses of one cent per pound in the four nearest months.

The wet, cold weather in the Midwest tended to offset some of the pressure on corn futures. Farmers have been finding it difficult to prepare muddy fields for planting, analysts said.

Part of the liquidation also stemmed from evening up positions before release of the Agriculture Department's grain stocks report.

At the close, soybeans were 15¢ to 26 cents lower, with May contracts closing at \$6.98 a bushel; wheat was 1 1/4 to 4 1/4 cents lower, May \$3.17 1/4; corn was 1 1/4 cents lower to 1/2 cent higher, May \$2.56 1/4 and oats were 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents lower, May \$1.48 1/4.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
WHEAT (5,000 bu)					
May	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Sep	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jan	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Mar	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
May	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Sep	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jan	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Mar	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
May	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Sep	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jan	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Mar	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
May	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Sep	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jan	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Mar	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
May	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Sep	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jan	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Mar	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
May	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Sep	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jan	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Mar	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
May	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Sep	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jan	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Mar	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
May	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Sep	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jan	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Mar	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
May	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Sep	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jan	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Mar	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
May	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Sep	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jan	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Mar	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
May	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Sep	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jan	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Mar	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
May	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Sep	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jan	3.20	3.20	3.15	3.17 1/4	- 0 1/4
Mar					

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Gary Edward Reed, 21, and Erlinda C. Diaz, 21, both of Slaton.
 Jay Eugene Williams, 20, and Teresa Ann Brumley, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Severo Garza Jr., 18, and Dora Hernandez, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Sammy Richard Selman, 29, and Ruby Jeanette Guthrie, 35, both of Lubbock.
 James Wesley Hodges III, 24, of Lewisville, and Paula Joe Powers, 25, of Lubbock.
 Archie Paul McDonald, 22, and Debra Ann Coleman, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Ola Ellis, application by Willie Lou Jeffreys, independent executor, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Wayne C. Poteet, application by Mary Josephine Nevins Poteet, applicant, to probate will as a muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late Edgar Pace, application by H.V. Stanton, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 Elvia Mendez and Humberto Mendez, suit for divorce.
 Pacific Finance Loans Inc. against Louis Castro, and wife, Rosa G. Castro, suit on debt.
 Pacific Finance Loans Inc. against Labano Hernandez Jr., and wife, Mary Hernandez, suit on debt.
 Jewel Box Stores Corp. against Jimmy Don Rust, and wife, Mrs. Jimmy Don Rust, suit on account.
 Jewel Box Stores Corp. against Marvin Lee Cooks, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Genie C. Leamont and Anthony J. Leamont, suit for divorce.
 Stanley O. Collins and Donna Collins, suit for divorce.
 Sandra June Garner and David Earl Garner, suit for divorce.
 William Harris Martin and Carrie Ann Martin, suit for divorce.
 Watson Institutional Foods Inc. against Wayne Jolly, suit on debt.
 Shallowater Independent School District against Willie F. New Jr., tax suit.
 Shallowater Independent School District against Gary Don Haight, tax suit.
 Shallowater Independent School District against Bruce Gentry, tax suit.
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Don W. Vickers and Debbie Vickers, suit on note.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Larry and Janice Wilson against Carl Mills doing business as Quick Service Autos and Oley Davenport, suit for damages.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Carolyn Johnson, et vir, against Dott F. Coffman, suit for damages.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Sharon K. Bostick against J.W. Worthen and O.L. Worthen, suit on contract.

Divorces Granted
 Rita Faye Reed and Howell Reed.
 Ladonna Womochel and Daniel Robert Womochel.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Roy A. Middleton to Stanley E. Angelley and Randy Bowlin, Lot 656, Raintree.
 Michael John Anderson to Jack D. Quarles and wife, Lot 129, Redbud Heights.
 The Trafalgar Corp. to Arvil W. Davis Jr., and wife, Lot 2, Crestridge Addition.

Kim H. Morris and wife to Clifford L. Faulkner and wife, Lot 11, Block 4, Palace Heights.
 Glenda Faye Davis to James David Woody and wife, W 10', Lot 1, All Lot 2, Block 1, Randolph Place.
 Morris L. Cacett and wife to Charles O. Beckner, Lot 5, Block 34, South Slaton.
 Ronnie H. mb and wife to Mervin L. Gross and wife, Lot 20, Ridgewood.
 Hulen J. Penney Trustee and others to Herman Riojas and Julia Riojas, .756 acres of NE part Section 34, Block A.
 Simmons-Henry Gin Co., to Dale Douglas and wife, 17.92 acres of SE/4 Section 34, Block D.
 Day & Co., Inc., to William C. Van Gilder and wife, Lot 15, Country Road Estates.
 Peggy Greenwood and others to Texas Commerce Bank National Association, Trustee, Section 6, Block located in Lubbock and Hale Counties.

Well Built Homes Inc., to Steven D. Corley and wife, W 54', Lot 19, E 6', Lot 20, De Pauw McLarty.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Joe K. Fletcher, Lot 174, Guillot Gardens.
 Roy A. Middleton to Brian M. Walker, Lot 630, Raintree.
 Richard Lee Gentry and wife to T.A. Melugin, Lot 165, University Pines.
 Thomas Wayne Creswell and wife to Horace D. Boone and wife, Tract of SE part of NW/4 Section 114, Block 20.
 F.R. Priddy and wife to H.L. Hall and wife, Tract of Section 23, Block E, SF 4061 containing 1.102 acres.
 DeBusk Corp., to Gomeindo Reyes rez Jr., and Eva Guerra Perez, Tract of Block 2, San Jose Addition.
 Edna N. Riddle to William D. Hindman and wife, Lot 132, Pink Parrish.
 Chester L. Talbott and wife to Barney Tillman Mason Jr., and wife, W 6', Lot 33, Lot 34, E 3', Lot 35, Kuykendall.


Rita Faye Reed to Beverly Howell Reed, Lot 11, Block 5, Sylvann Dell Heights.
 Wallace C. Wardroup to Heddie Kelly, Lot 3, Block 22, South Slaton.
 Marguerite Ellison to Curry Elwin Ellison, Duncan Ellison, Royce Ellison, Roberta McMath, Lot 20, Block 61, McCrummens Section.
 Mildred S. Shaffer to Mary Vaughn, Lot 3, W/2 Lot 2, Block 2, Deerwood.
 James L. Frazier and Iva Lorraine Frazier to Danny Ray Lesley, Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 13, Original Town, Shallowater.
 Harvel B. Holdridge Jr., and wife to Weidon D. Moore and wife, Lot 10, Block 2, Vickers Resubdivision.
 Daniel Villalon and wife to Carlos Mendez and wife, 123, 24, Block 24, Maddox.
 Betty Jo Shelton to G.H. Dickson and wife, 2 tracts of Section 19, Block JS.
 Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Raymond Dale Metzger and wife, W 50', Lot 128, E 12', Lot 127, DePaw McLarty.
 Remington Homes Inc., to Gonzalo L. Cortinas and wife, Lot 218, Spanish Oaks.
 Ralph Garrison to Jim A. Axe and wife, W 15', Lot 1, All Lot 2, Block 23, Rushland Park.
 Lubbock National Bank to Keith Cecil Jr., Ernest Witten Cecil, Michale Campbell Cecil, Linda Kay Edwards, Lots 4, 5, Block 127, Original Town of Lubbock.

George T. Moore and wife to Fred Hernandez and wife, Lot 17, Block 7, Flynn Place.
 Jewel Nelson and others to Gary Allen Hall and wife, Lot 25, Block 2, Ellwood Place.
 Curtis C. Boeuf and wife to Atticus on Cox and wife, W 2', Lot 381, E 63', Lot 380, Belesant Ridge Addition.
 Bill Roberts to Gerald Riggan and Patricia B. Puckett, Labor 14.22 State Capitol League No., 706, Hockley County.
 Annie L. Carson to M.S. Craig, W 62.5', Lot 6, Block 10, College Heights.
 Alice Hawkins Anstad to Herbert T. Balentine and wife, Lot 15, Block 20, Parks Addition.
 Charles Kershner and wife to Jimmy Wayne Ballew, Lot 4, Block 41, McCrummens Section.
 Arthur T. Bennett and wife to Elita Isbell, Lot 91, Horizon West.
 Roy A. Middleton to Glad Norman dba Glad Norman Homes, Lot 632, Raintree.
 Roy A. Middleton to Glad Norman dba Glad Norman Homes, Lot 623, Raintree.
 Esteban Sanchez and wife to Rex R. Kimbrough, Lot 7, Block 2, Sunshine Addition.
 Personality Homes Inc., to Leo D. Olivarez and wife, Lot 39, Guillot Gardens.
 Kathy Lintner to William S. Lintner, Lot 658, Pleasant Ridge.
 Harold D. Long to John M. Littlefield and wife, Lot 74, Guillot Gardens.
 Linda Hancock Rainey and husband to Edward L. Richie and wife, W 20' Lot 4, E 45' Lot 3, Block 3, Piedmont.
 Rantive D to Double E Construction, Lots 226, 243, 278, 317 and 318, Park Lorraine.
 The Minnie Co. to Monroe E. Jeffcoat and wife, Lot 117, Guillot Gardens.
 Maxey Lumber Co. to Personality Homes, Inc., Lot 75, Meadowgreen.
 Jasper Herndon and wife to Scurry Building Supplies, Inc., Lot 518, Quaker Heights.
 Kay Lynne Elliott and others to Lois Simmons, Lot 111, Town Village.
 Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., to James M. Hewitt and Peggy Hewitt, Lot 202, Farrar Estates.
 B & H Homes Inc., to Thomas C. Hatton and wife, Lot 205, Mesa Park.
 C.B. Thompson Const., Co., to William Bruce Shepherd and wife, Lot 69, South Acres.
 William D. Fox Jr., and wife to Jon M. Bauschlicher and wife, Lot 10, West Wind.
 Robert Lynn Young and wife to Gordon J. Gravelly, Lot 13, Block 6, Slidell Addition, Annex.
 Joe averton and others to Wiley Benn Turner and wife, Lot 6, Block 3, Tech Terrace.

Craig Goe Ribley and wife to Hillard M. Hines and wife, Lot 3, University Pines.
 John H. Reagan and wife to Alfred Weiga and wife, 4 acres of S. part of Section 5, Block X.
 Crawford-Austin Manufacturing Co., to W.W. Grainger Inc., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 5, Crawford-Austin Industrial Addition.
 R. Dan Johnston to David L. Watkins and wife, Lot 11, Block 74, McCrummens Section.
 Royce E. DeBord to Juanita F. Craig, Lot 231, DePaw McLarty.
 Henry C. "Bud" Harjes Jr., to Joyce L. Harjes, Lot 24, Block 21, Parkland Park.
 S. Winston Brown to Deaver and Vickery Company, Tract of NW/4 Section 7, Block E, Lot 1, Block 23, Myrtle Slaton.
 Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc., to Billy Sims Inc., Lot 38, Block 31, Lake Ransom Canyon.
 The Dunlap Company to Michael B. Miller and Linda Miller, Tract of 2.295 acres of Section 32, Block D6.
 Ronald Sanchez and wife to Bradley J. Hayes and wife, Lot 111, Horizon West.
 Ronald Steele to Bruce A. Harding and wife, Lot 30, Horizon West.
 Donald G. Johnson and wife to Bobby McQueen, Lot 249, McCulloch Addition.
 Gustavo Reyna Jr., and wife to Belva Henderson and Gee Garza DBA American Real Estate, 171, Western Estates.
 Rantive Inc., D to Sam Reyes Const., Co., Lots 193, 202, 204, 205, Park Lorraine.

MAUSOLEUM
 Mausolus, who was satrap and practically the ruler of Caria from 377 to 353 B.C., is best known from the tomb erected for him by his widow, Artemisia.

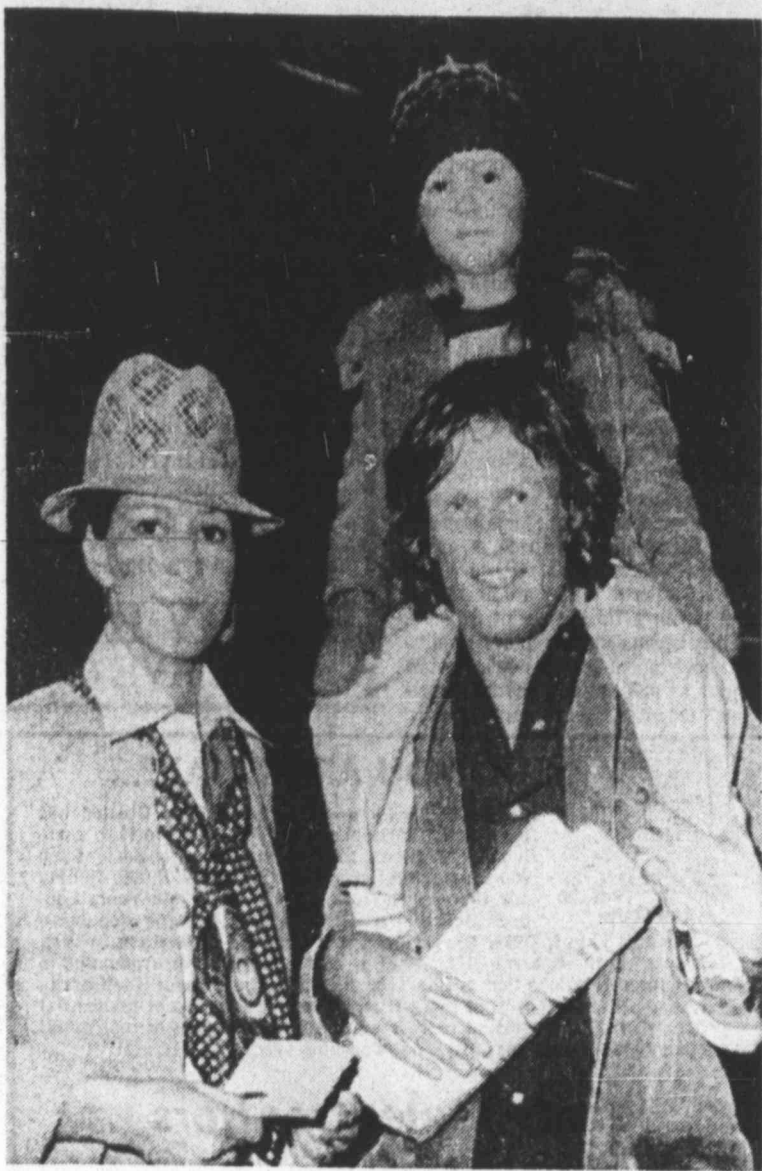
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 (806) 634-5384



EN ROUTE TO AUSTRIA — Actor-singer Kris Kristofferson gives daughter Casey a lift, as, accompanied by his wife, rock-singer Rita Coolidge, he waits to board a plane at London's Heathrow Airport Thursday. The couple had just concluded a joint concert tour in London and was en route to Vienna for a performance there. (AP Laser-photo)

Kitty Kallen Disputes Reports Of Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kitty Kallen, a popular singer in the big band era of the 1940s and 1950s, is alive and well despite reports of her death Thursday at a Los Angeles area hospital.

"How did this happen. I'm fine," Miss Kallen, 55, told an Associated Press reporter in a telephone conversation from her home in Englewood, N.J.

The report of Miss Kallen's death was announced Thursday by the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, a Los Angeles suburb. A spokesman at the medical center

ter said the person who was erroneously identified as Miss Kallen had given two names when she was admitted to the hospital — Kitty Kallen and Genevieve Agostinello.

"She said her professional name was Kitty Kallen," said Saul Abel, public relations director at the hospital. "We had no reason not to believe her."

Bud Granoff, Miss Kallen's husband for 30 years and her one-time manager, said he first learned of his wife's "problem" late Thursday through a frantic call from a friend.

"I thought, 'My God, this can't be,'" Granoff said.

"She was here in the house not long ago. I went to look for her, couldn't find her right away but finally did. I told her 'do you know you have been reported dead at the City of Hope Medical Center?'"

At one time a featured vocalist with the Jack Teagarden, Jimmy Dorsey and Harry James bands, Miss Kallen's hit records also included "I'll Buy That Dream," "It's Been a Long Long Time," "Besame Mucho," "Chapel in the Moonlight," and "I'm Beginning to See the Light."

Miss Kallen also won acclaim as an actress. She replaced Ella Logan in the leading role in "Finian's Rainbow" on Broadway and in 1955 made a movie, "The Second Greatest Sex," with Jeanne Crain, George Nader and Bert Lahr.

Swedish Princess May Succeed King

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Parliament has given first approval to legislation authorizing female succession to the Swedish throne, opening the way for 9-month-old Princess Victoria to succeed her father, King Carl XVI Gustaf.

The succession is a constitutional question that must be approved by two successive parliaments, so the legislation must be adopted again by the legislature that will be elected in September 1979.

The bill provides that the monarch will be succeeded by the oldest surviving child, whether male or female, and by a female even if she has younger brothers.

Water, Soil Tests Taken Near School

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — State officials are testing the water and soil surrounding an elementary school where a cluster of leukemia cases involving at least five current or former students has been identified.

Department of Environmental Protection officials began sampling the water supply Thursday at three locations in the Pierrepont School area.

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Confidence Fades In U.S. Business Management

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confidence in America's much-vaunted business management appears to be slipping both in the eyes of the world and in its image of itself.

Not only is confidence in American management slipping abroad, but a recent authoritative survey indicated American business leaders have lost self-confidence and confidence in the country's immediate economic future.

The survey, by McGraw-Hill's research staff, ranked American business confidence next to last among 13 industrial nations. Only the Belgians were more pessimistic.

Surprisingly, confidence was highest in Britain, which has had some hard times in recent years. It also was high in Italy, which has had both hard times and violent turmoil. Not surprisingly, confidence was high in West Germany and France and not bad in Japan.

But the McGraw-Hill researchers said it all was relative, that the British and Italians considered that things, having already hit bottom, couldn't get worse short of revolution, they had to get better.

American business leaders' pessimism about the future was based mainly in the failure to end inflation, high interest costs, capital shortfalls and, above all, on shrinking corporate profit margins.

But Richard S. Sloma, a former International Telephone & Telegraph division president, says in a book he has just published, "No-Nonsense Management" (Macmillan, New York), that management's own inadequacies are about as much to blame.

In an interview, Sloma told UPI geopolitical considerations probably are the

prime cause of most of the United States' current economic problems. "Geopolitics always has been the biggest factor in economics and probably always will be," he said. "Nevertheless, there is a lot management could do and isn't doing."

To put it bluntly, Sloma said American management is not now nearly as effective as Japanese management.

"Japanese managers presently are more dedicated, more industrious and more innovative than American managers," he said. He pointed out, though, that in one respect, managing is easier in Japan. Japanese society is more cohesive and disciplined and Japanese industry gets much more formidable and intensive government support than American industry.

Since Japanese competition is the most difficult foreign competition the United States faces at present, Sloma's observation would seem very pertinent.

The trouble with American management, Sloma said, lies in motivation. "The motivation of the so-called 'robber baron' managers of the 19th century may frequently have been socially reprehensible but it was clearly defined and vigorous, fanatically dedicated and generally highly innovative," he said.

But American management now seems

to Sloma to be over-analytical and often confused in its motivation, lacking in dedication to profits and steady long-term growth.

"To be succinct, many managers are quite lacking in leadership," he said.

And although he is himself an MBA (from the University of Chicago) he gives MBA's as a class rather a low mark.

"They are the cause of the over preoccupation with the analytical, the technological and other considerations that are only tangentially relevant to real concerns of management — profits and growth," he said.

Asked where good managers should come from if not from graduate business schools, Sloma answered, "From anywhere you happen to find them."

John C. Biegler, a senior partner in the national accounting firm, Price Waterhouse & Co., made comments somewhat similar to those of Sloma in a recent speech before the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute.

Biegler said, "The business response (in America) to its critics still is often directed at yesterday's standards of behavior ... We are simply not responding consistently to today's altered expectations ... We are being asked to account for corporate behavior in areas where no real standards of accountability ever have been established."

Biegler went on to say that "many aspects of corporate experience are beyond measurement and always will be."

Sloma would appear inclined to disagree with that. He says emphatically that managers can be measured overall "by the numbers" in the financial statement of the companies they run. And he thinks the test of a good manager is how well he runs the company and judges his subordinates by the numbers.

That is the only thing that will enable a top manager to put an end to office politics that allow incompetents to rise to high levels in the company, he insisted.

The alternatives to managing by the numbers, he said, inevitably are advancement through power games or even through prejudice and these create dry rot all through the company.

Sloma calls his book a management primer, and among his copybook maxims

are these:


- Keep out of your workers' personal lives.
- Delegate your work to those who seek responsibility.
- Tell a person quickly if his or her work is mediocre. And don't tolerate mediocrity; others will quickly sense that failure is tolerated and they, too, will lower their goals.
- Don't over-analyze. "Avoiding a decision is the surest way to create a complete void in achievement."
- But don't make an irreversible decision too soon.
- Never stop planning.


At the same time that Sloma was urging managers to concentrate on profit and growth accountability, Price Waterhouse's Biegler said they are being confronted with a tidal wave of demands that they become more socially accountable to government and the public on such subjects as political contributions, marketing practices, recycling materials,

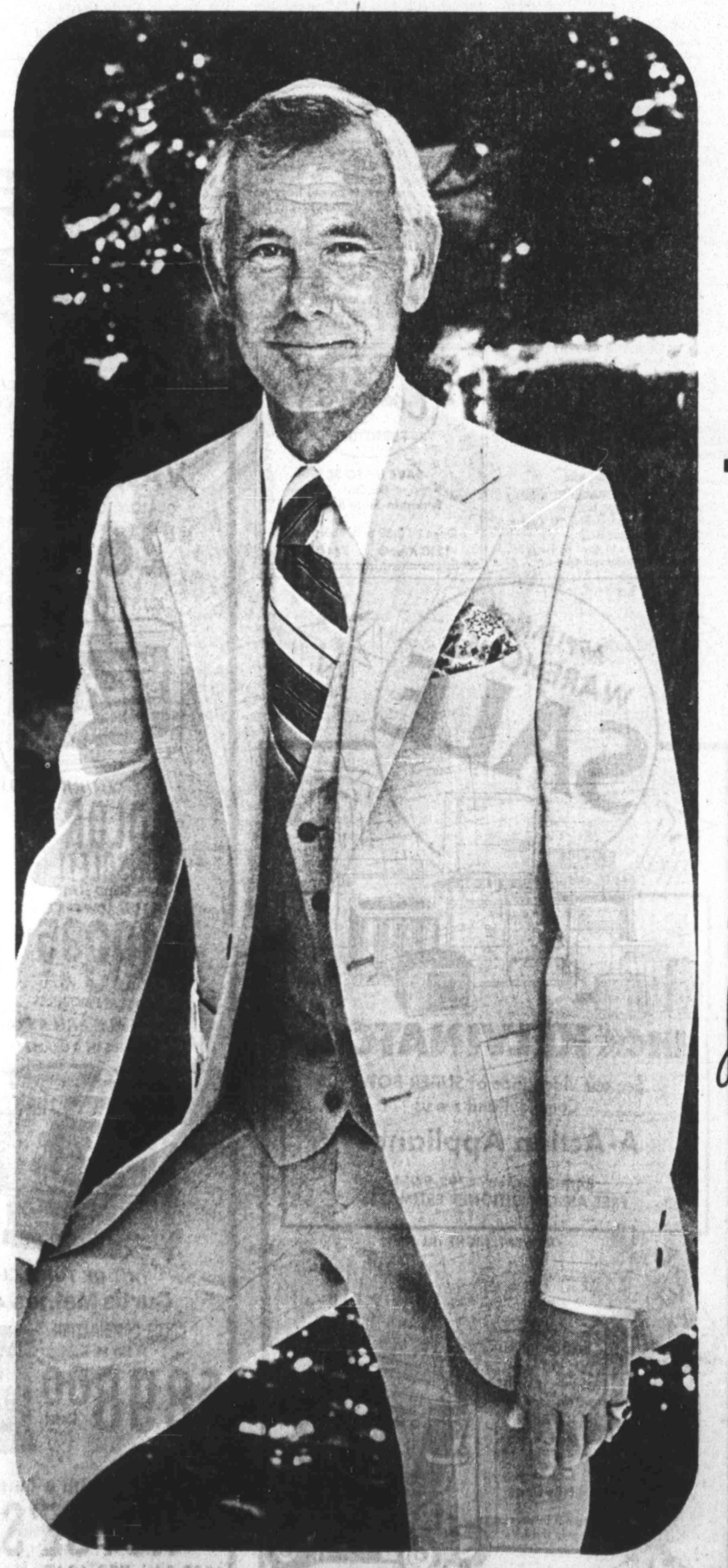
land use and other environmental concerns, minority employment, safety training, fuel conservation, aid to education and community involvement.

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Area School Reverses Decision

SUNDOWN — Contracts for five school teachers here were renewed Thursday six weeks after school trustees had decided the contracts would be terminated.

School board members voted to rescind an earlier motion they approved on a split vote that left five teachers without jobs and this tiny oil town sharply divided.

Without comment, trustees voted 4-3 Thursday that the contracts of Barbara Richards, Maxine Carter, Burnell Stevens, Eugene Boaz and Wayne Mason would be renewed.

That action came in emergency session called six weeks after the teachers were, in effect, fired and after numerous protests by both parents and students in the Sundown school system.

Supt. Dean King's contract was not discussed although that item was tabled at the board's last session. Trustees also did take up an item placed on the agenda by trustee Dale Childs.

Childs had added to the agenda contemplation of a lawsuit over allegations expressed in a letter distributed on the city's doorsteps just before school elections April 1. Sundown voters ousted an incumbent board member in that election.

The item was not discussed after board president Jim Hogue informed members that the board's attorney had concluded the board could not file such a lawsuit.

City's Traffic Toll

April 20, 1978
Accidents 2,339
Deaths 9
Injuries 734
Same date 1977
Accidents 3,857
Deaths 16
Injuries 704



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AND BABY MAKES THREE — This young bicycling woman won't find much solitude as she takes along plenty of company in the form of two little ones as she pedals near the lakefront in New Orleans. With the temperature in the 70s, why not? (AP Laserphoto)

History Buff Smudges Davy Crockett Legend

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Any Texan worth his ringtail lizard-skin cowboy boots and Willie Nelson albums knows better than to smear the legend of Davy Crockett.

So what's this? A past president of the Texas State Historical Association, no less, saying that Crockett might have surrendered and was executed at the Alamo?

And adding that the legendary Tennessean might have had a dismal career in Congress, failed financially and was motivated to go to the Alamo for less than courageous liberty-loving reasons?

But Dan Kilgore — author of a new book entitled "How Did Davy Die?" — said he's got evidence to back up them fightin' words.

"Crockett's heroism seemed to expand in direct proportion to the distance news had to travel about him," said Kilgore, a Corpus Christi accountant and history buff.

Legend and the history books have it that Crockett, a famous bear hunter, frontiersman and congressman, came to Texas to fight for Texas independence and died a heroic death at the Alamo.

The first published account to suggest that Crockett might have been captured instead of dying in battle came in 1975 in the translation of the diary of one of Mexican Gen. Santa Anna's staff members during the Alamo siege.

The diary of Lt. Jose Enrique de la Pena included a paragraph that indicated Crockett surrendered or was captured

and then executed when the Alamo was seized on March 6, 1836.

That notation aroused righteous indignation in the Texas press and public.

And there's more bad news, folks. Kilgore said in his book that there is a preponderance of evidence to substantiate the de la Pena notation. Kilgore said six other Mexican soldiers support de la Pena's story that Crockett was one of several Texans paraded before an unmerciful Santa Anna, who ordered the Texans quickly shot.

Among those is Ramon Martinez Caro, Santa Anna's personal secretary.

"Statements from these seven Mexican soldiers were mutually corroborative and were recorded independently under widely differing circumstances," Kilgore emphasized.

"Their accounts have come to light over a long period of time, several having surfaced only recently. Any one of them, standing alone, could be subject to question, but considered as a whole, the state-

ments provide stronger documentation than can be claimed for any other incident during the battle."

Kilgore goes on to contend that Crockett's death at the Alamo "came as a tragic finale to a life that was essentially a failure in achievement of worldly goals."

"He died a poor man with an undistinguished record as a congressman," added Kilgore. "Throughout Crockett's rise to prominence as a national figure, See HERO Page 8

Jury Indicts Ex-Slatonite

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The former chairman of the board of Slaton Savings and Loan Association and a co-defendant have been indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly conspiring to embezzle and misapply funds.

Named in the indictment were former board chairman Edward T. Miller, 45, now of Dallas, and W. Jaye Ford, 36, believed to have recently resided in Houston.

The indictment returned by grand jurors here late Thursday accuses the two of conspiring to profit from association transactions and loans and of intentionally overvaluing land in order to influence the association to make loans.

Miller was indicted on six separate counts. Ford was named in seven counts.

The two also are accused of causing false statements to be made to the local Texas Commerce Bank in order to procure a \$700,000 loan for two other individuals.

Shares of Slaton Savings and Loan Association stock were allegedly offered as collateral for the loan, the indictment says.

In the separate seventh count, Ford is accused of falsely showing a net worth of approximately \$4.5 million on a 1973 financial statement to Lubbock's First National Bank in order to try to obtain a \$250,000 loan.

The conspiracy to manipulate resources of the Slaton financial institution was in effect from approximately June-September, 1973, according to the indictment.

The government charges that Ford was connected with the savings and loan and acted as its agent while at the same time being connected with Bay Tree Investments, Inc.

The indictment says the alleged conspiracy followed this scenario:

—On July 30, 1973, the two defendants caused an appraisal to be made of approximately 8.3 acres of land near the intersection of Loop 289 and Quaker Avenue. A written statement submitted to the savings and loan association showed the market value of the land as \$625,000

and was intentionally overvalued, prosecutors contend.

The indictment says the alleged false statement was made in order to influence the association to make a \$500,000 loan to Bay Tree.

—On Aug. 23, Ford and Miller caused the association to convey the Lubbock property to Bay Tree and caused it to loan Bay Tree the \$500,000 for the purchase.

—On about the same date, the defendants caused the association to sell a participation in the Bay Tree loan to the Franklin Bank of Houston.

—On or about Aug. 28, Ford allegedly received \$94,000 of the proceeds of the association loan to Bay Tree in the form of a check from Bay Tree payable to Bankers Financial Services, Inc.

—Around September, 1973, Ford and Miller are alleged to have been present at the Franklin Bank when, according to the indictment, the appraisal was changed to show a market value of the land of \$847,400 as of Aug. 23, 1974.

The above allegations were set forth in the first two counts of the indictment.

The third count charges Ford and Miller with embezzling and misapplying the \$500,000 allegedly loaned to Bay Tree by virtue of knowing that Ford was connected with the investment company.

The fourth count concerns the alleged \$94,000 payment from Bay Tree to Bankers Financial Services, Inc.

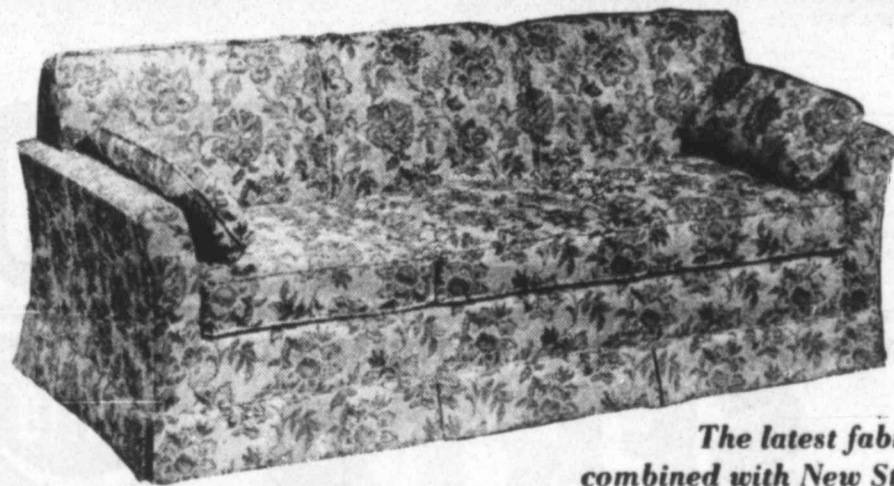
The fifth and sixth counts accuse the two defendants of causing false statements to be made in connection with a proposed bank loan to two individuals.

Ford and Miller, in order to influence the Texas Commerce Bank to make the \$700,000 loan to the two men, falsely caused representation that 75,000 shares of association stock offered as collateral was not subject to the interest of any third party, the indictment alleges.

HOTTEST DAY

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico City Wednesday registered its hottest day since records were started in 1877 — 93.2 degrees. The previous high was 92.1 degrees, posted on April 10, 1933.

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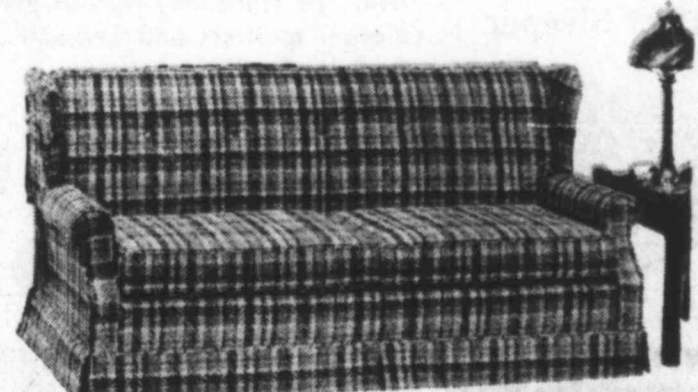
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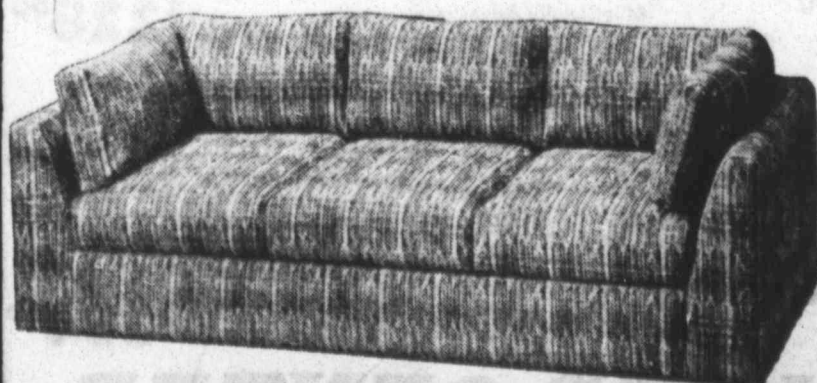
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

The winter of '78 is slowly becoming a bad memory but the challenges are still there. Thousands of them. They're called potholes and make every outing as adventurous as riding in an open convertible through a mine field.

A network newscaster the other night quoted a rather impressive statistic right down to the number of how many potholes there are in the country. I don't know a pothole-counter personally, but I suspect they're a lot like bird watchers who call in their sightings on a day-to-day basis. ("Harvey Gravel here, reporting a two-footer on U.S.-1 that would make your back teeth rattle!")

The big problem is what do we do now. Light a caution light on them each evening and hope God thinks it's a candle? Plant trees in them and make the environmentalists happy? Or turn them into testing grounds for shock absorbers?

One very imaginative judge in a small Ohio town is trying one solution. For every drunk who appears before him, he sentences him to filling in potholes. As he observed, "They have something in common. One potted condition deserves another."

It's probably oversimplification, but I think I have the perfect solution to the gaping holes dotting the roads and streets of our nation.

If it were up to me, I'd assemble every two-year-old in the country and announce, "I want all of you to take a nap. Under no condition are you to go out into the traffic and play. No one...repeat...no one is to take a bucket and shovel and fill up the holes in the street. Your mommy likes the holes just the way they are. She does not want you to shovel dirt into them, or stamp on them with your good shoes on. If you want to dig new ones, fine, but under no circumstances are you to fill up the holes. Understand?"

Within two days there is no doubt in my mind that every single pothole in the country would be firmly packed with a compound that would handle truck route traffic.

Generally, the nation is inclined to underestimate the power of two-year-olds. Actually, they're a vital force who could eliminate war, save the forests, and unearth sources of new energy if given the chance.

There's no doubt in my mind that when Noah built his Ark, somewhere in the neighborhood was a two-year-old who had been told, "Don't you dare turn on that garden hose and get everything wet!"

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Clip 'n' Cook

LEMON PONZU SAUCE

1/4 cup soy sauce
1/2 tsp. fresh grated lemon peel
1/4 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
Combine ingredients. Serve with teriyaki. Makes about 1/2 cup.

CARING FOR CUTICLES

Never cut cuticles. This encourages splits and thickening. Smooth them instead with pumice stones, slightly damp, and remember them when washing your hands: use a super-fatted soap and gently push them back.



AWARD WINNERS — Juanita Arellano, program director, left, presents the Boss of the Year Award to Yvonne Swinney during the recent Boss of the Year banquet in the Lubbock Women's Club held by the Charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Lubbock Graduates Honored

WYLIE LYNCH

Wylie Lynch, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a backyard supper in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Saturday. There were 11 co-hosts.

Special guests were Mrs. Janest Lynch and Jana Lynch, mother and sister of the honoree.

KAREN WHITE

Karen White, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a hamburger supper Thursday in Hillcrest Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Alton Barron, Mrs. Norman Augustsen and Mrs. Claude Patton.

Special guests were Mrs. David White and Mrs. Steve Vint, mother and sister of the honoree.

MONTEREY SENIORS

Janna Lawson, Brandi Burney and Becky Brown, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a graduation

dinner Thursday in the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were junior and sophomore cheerleaders and their mothers.

Special guests were Mrs. Johnny R. Lawson, Mrs. Don Burney and Mrs. Bill Brown, mothers of the honorees and Mrs. JoAnn Corbett.

DIANNE MORRIS

Dianne Morris was honored with a graduation sandwich supper Thursday. Hostesses were Tommy Morris, aunt of the honoree and Mrs. George Morris, grandmother of her honoree.

Special guest were Mrs. George Morris, Melinda Morris and Annette Morris, mother and sisters of the honoree.

TERRE BROWN

Terre Brown, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a graduation pizza party Thursday. There were four hostesses.

Special guest was Mrs. Bob Brown.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday April 21, 1978

The Slim Gourmet

POPCORN POPPER — "Your recent column on no-fat popcorn-making interested me. Where could one purchase the popcorn basket to which you referred? A gourmet shop? Would it be suitable over direct heat: a barbecue or range-top burner?" — Sharon D., Woodland Hills, Calif.

A: The wire basket is for use over direct flame — in the fireplace or perhaps a campfire. It wouldn't be suitable for the uses you mention. Most likely place to find one is in shop that specializes in fireplace equipment. Or, read on

"After reading about fireplace popcorn poppers, I bought one. It (the popcorn) burnt black. What am I doing wrong?" — Sharon D., Woodland Hills, Calif.

A: Fireplace poppers are tricky to use and do take some practice. You must keep the basket above the flame, not in it, and the basket must be kept in constant motion (good exercise!). Let the flames die down a bit; don't try to pop corn in a roaring inferno.

WINE CALORIES — "One thing I find difficult to abstain from is wine. I am especially fond of Catawba. Please advise what kind of wine is lowest in calories." — Mrs. J. E. B., Old Town, Fla.

A: There are literally thousands of kinds of wine, so here's a general rule: the sweeter the wine and the higher the alcohol content... the more calories. Catawba is definitely a sweet (high-calorie) wine; about 125 calories per 3-ounce serving (14 percent alcohol). Try to develop a taste for the crackly-dry, light proof wines like dry Chablis, as low as 59 calories (11 percent alcohol).

SALAD BAR COMPLAINT — "I join you in your appreciation of salad bars, but have one complaint: persons who are assembling their salads... talk over the display, and spray it with saliva! In your position as a reporter, you might induce restaurants to place a sheet of glass over the salad." Helen S., Mountaineer, N.J.

A: There are such devices for salad bars, with a sheet of clear plastic, aptly named a "Sneeze-Guard," available commercial restaurant supply houses.

TOPPING MIX — "Your book has been a life saver. In three weeks I have lost nine pounds. Because of your delicious recipes it has been relatively easy. One question: where can I find low-calorie whipped topping mix?" — Dorothy S., River Edge, N.J.

A: Congratulations on your weight loss! General Foods make a sugar-free mix.

FETA CHEESE CALORIES — "I'm a vegetarian but use some of your recipes. As I count calories it's good to see a calorie count per portion. I have had trouble finding the count for feta cheese..." — Doris E., Philadelphia, Pa.

A: Feta is becoming so popular that we get several letters every month about it. Feta cheese, at 40 percent fat, is 76 calories per ounce. That's lower than Swiss or Cheddar (105 and 110 per ounce).

SODIUM ALERT — Re: March "Reader Recipe" dinner, (Low-Calorie Low-Salt Sauce). "You have done an injustice to real hypertensives who must eliminate salt from the diet. All cheeses except those labeled salt-free contain salt. All prepared mustards, hot pepper sauces contain harmful salt. Prepared horse radish is loaded with salt. Margarine, too. The same effects, sans salt, can be obtained with dry mustard, cayenne or black pepper, dry horse radish, salt-free butter. As you may guess, I am an acute hypertensive — 300 over 140 — before arrested with diet and education." — F.C. McC., Greenville, S.C.

A: Thank you for the warnings and alternative recommendations. This isn't a therapeutic diet column, so it isn't my intention to recommend the recipe for patients on strict salt-free diets. We picked it as a winner because we thought it would be welcomed by the average diet-conscious reader who simply wants to cut down on salt as a precaution. Your letter brings up a warning that we'd like to reaffirm: anyone on any "special" medically-prescribed therapeutic diet — diabetic, sodium or fat-restricted, cholesterol-controlled — should never use any recipe that includes any ingredient not on your doctor's list of permitted foods!

Spice up your calorie-wise cooking! For a complete guide to spice calories, including sodium content and other nutritional information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents to SPICE GUIDE, Sparta, N.J., 07871.

Clip 'n' Cook

SAUCED FISH FILLETS WITH WALNUTS

1 1/2 to 2 lbs. frozen fillet of sole or flounder
Salt and black pepper
3 tsp. margarine
1 tsp. flour
1 cup clam juice
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. prepared mustard
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
Thaw and thoroughly drain fish. Season with salt and pepper. Melt 2 tbsps. of the margarine in saucepan; blend in flour until smooth. Add clam juice, salt, and mustard. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Roll up fish, jelly roll style, and place, seam-side down, in shallow casserole. Spoon sauce over fish. Dot with 1 tsp. margarine and sprinkle with walnuts. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, until fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork. 4 to 6 servings.

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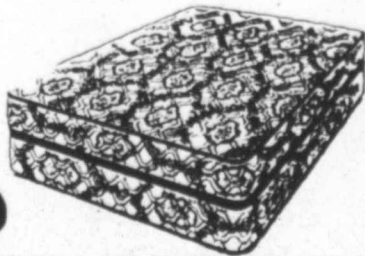
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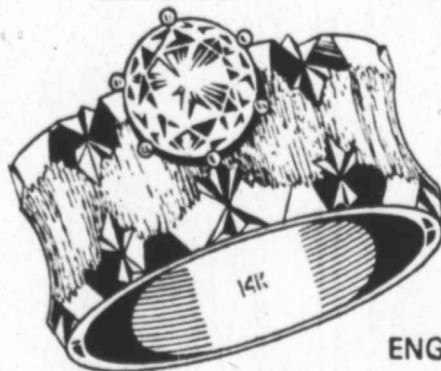
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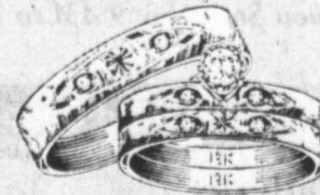
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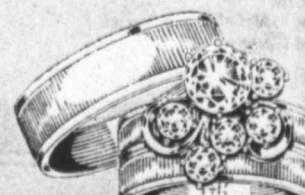
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4-3 05-40

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♠ J 9 8
♥ K Q 9 8 2
♦ A Q
♣ 3 2

WEST **EAST**
♠ 6 5 ♠ 7
♥ 7 4 ♥ A 5
♦ 10 9 ♦ K J 8 7 6 5 3
♣ K Q J 9 8 7 ♣ 10 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 4 3 2
♥ J 10 6 3
♦ 4 2
♣ A

The bidding:
West North East South
3 ♠ Dble. 5 ♠ 6 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♣.

Study the bidding and play of this hand, then decide if any blame attaches to either North or South for the result (and, if so, to whom?), or if South was just the unlucky victim of an inspired opening lead by West.

With the vulnerability in his favor, West had just enough to preempt with three clubs. East further complicated life for South by raising to game over North's takeout double, so South elected to shoot out slam in his long suit.

We would wager that ninety-nine out of a hundred players would lead the king of clubs from the West hand, and South would coast home in his slam. Unfortunately, South met the hundredth defender. West reasoned that South was probably prepared for a club opening, so he decided to take advantage of the only time he was likely to have the lead to try to hit something in his partner's hand. He was eminently successful with his choice of the ten of diamonds.

Declarer had no means of obtaining a quick discard, so he was forced to take the

diamond finesse at trick one. East won the king and subsequently scored his ace of hearts for a one-trick set.

What's your verdict? Certainly, North cannot be blamed for his takeout double. His hand was not suitable for an overall in hearts because that would run the risk of losing the spade suit and landing in an inferior contract.

However, we do think that South's jump to six spades was too unilateral. Since he had decided to play a slam, he could afford to probe a little at no cost. We suggest that South should cue-bid six clubs. If North bids six diamonds, South can correct to six spades. However, there is the chance that North might bid six hearts, in which case South should be content to play right there.

The clue to the situation lies in South's diamond holding. With only two low cards in the suit, South should realize that it could be to his side's advantage to have North as declarer, to protect a possible tenace in that suit.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

PANTYHOSE TIPS

Always put on pantyhose sitting down. Ease your way into them, up to the ankle with one foot, then the other, and pull up gently.

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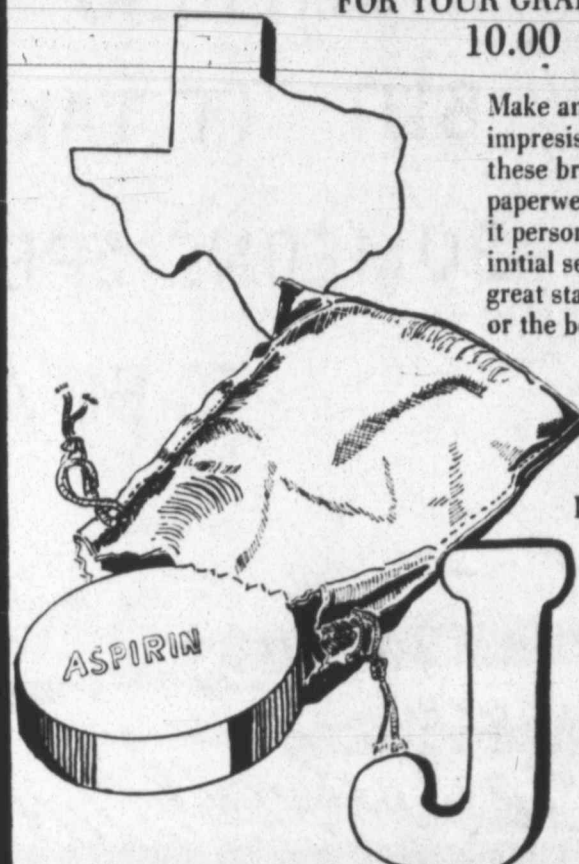
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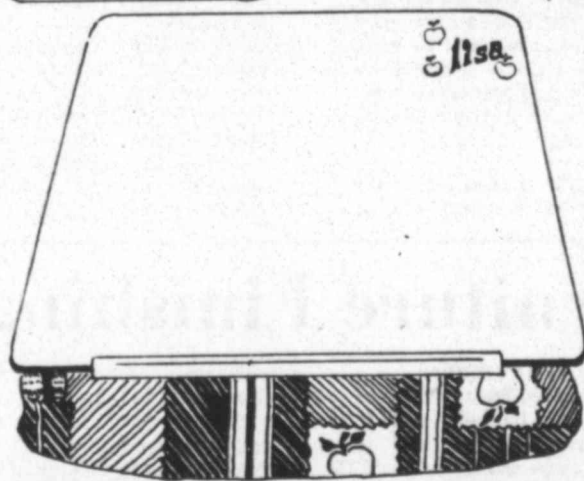
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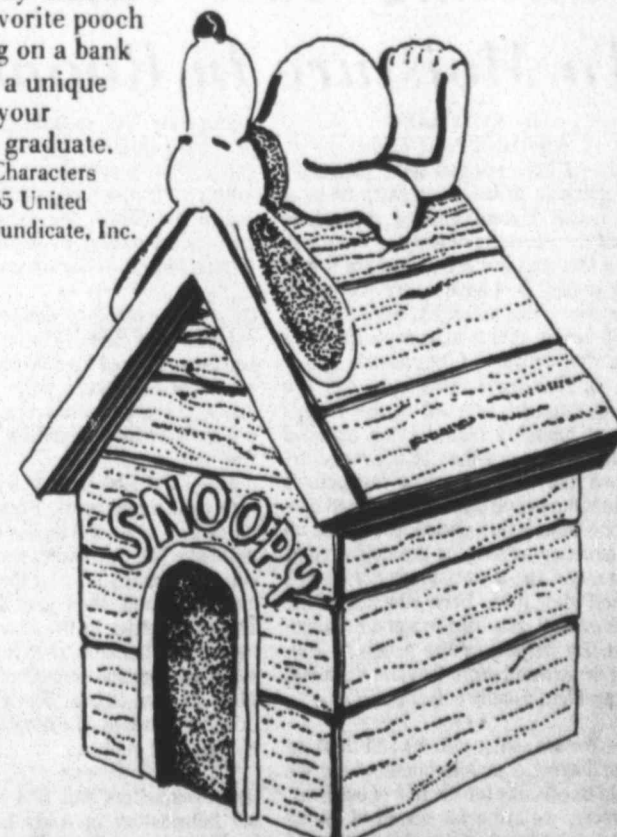


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NEW LOOK — You can mix up the sizes, mix up the accessories, but no matter how you put together this new sportswear look its smashing for spring 1978.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that I, a 62-year-old man, am actually writing a letter to Dear Abby, but I have a problem I cannot solve. How do you or your consultants (perhaps a minister or psychiatrist) feel about deathbed promises?

The situation is as follows: I am very much in love with a 62-year-old widow. I am a widower. Our children are grown and independent. This widow and I both had good and faithful spouses. I lost mine two years ago, and she lost hers three years ago. We met by accident. Neither of us was looking for anyone.

After keeping steady company for a year, we are very much in love and want to marry. However, my wife, on her deathbed, asked me to promise her that I would never marry again. I made that promise, and now I feel guilty because I want to marry. What obligation have I to a dead spouse, and what should I do?

FEELING GUILTY

Dear Feeling: First, shed those guilt feelings. Deathbed promises are almost always made under emotionally charged circumstances. Your only obligation is to yourself. Go ahead and marry the lady, and the sooner the better. Life is for living.

DEAR ABBY: Our car was damaged by a drunken driver who works at the same factory as my husband. The estimated cost of having it repaired is \$700.

My husband didn't want to have the other man booked for drunken driving, so instead of calling the police to report it right away, my husband called the man's wife to take him home and sober him up.

The wife couldn't sober him up, so she came back to the scene of the accident

and told the police that she was the driver of the car, instead of her husband. My husband backed her up.

My husband and I have been going round and round about this. I told him that he was dead wrong to have agreed to such a thing — the police should have been notified at once, and if they booked the other man for drunk driving it might teach him a good lesson. I don't think drunken drivers should be protected. What do you think?

DISGUSTED

Dear Disgusted: I'm with you. Not only is the drunken driver now free to repeat the offense (and possibly cause a more serious accident), but also your husband is a party to falsifying an accident report — a serious offense.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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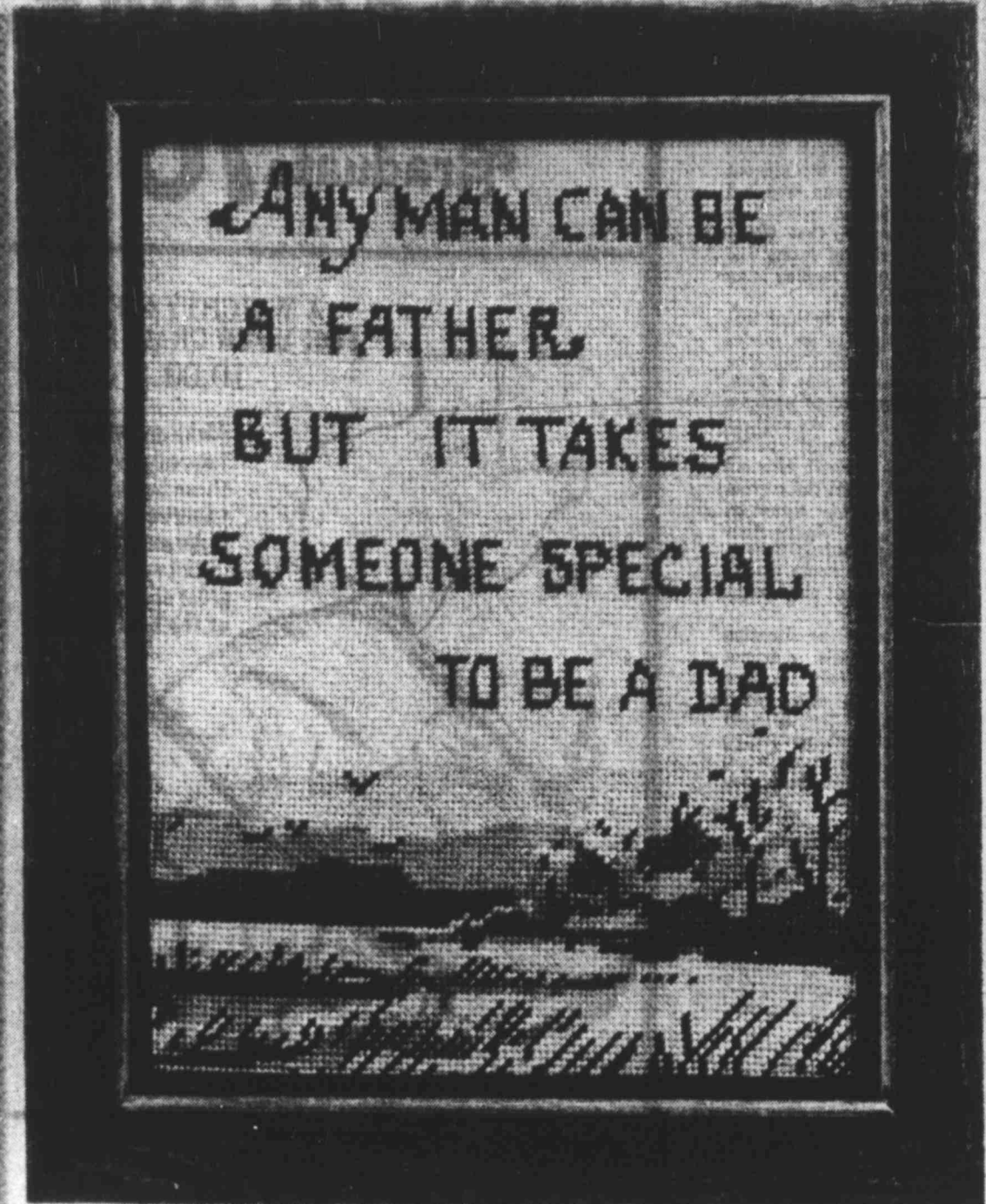
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Simple Shading, Warm Verse Makes Perfect Gift For Dad

The "Any Man Can Be" sampler pictured here stitches a thoughtful outdoors scene and verse against a 14-mesh needlepoint background that's especially just for dad when Father's Day rolls around. Simple shading in gold and brown yarns, with slanting lines for brush and verticals for tree limbs, will give you a tranquil scene of stream and forest and a hint of getting away from it all that your dad is bound to appreciate. What's more, your needlepoint canvas will be more than just a gift — it provides a memory of you, as well. And any dad will value that as something worth having.

Those who've tried realize the challenge of capturing outdoor

scenes in needlepoint, of representing real vistas with only the suggestion of color and lines. Landscape craft work goes back to the oils and watercolors of American 19th century painters for much of its inspiration. Only, for the most part, these artists, many of them amateurs, painted their farms and fields and vast plains to point up the achievement of American technology, from steamships to railroads.

Fathers' Day is the right time to celebrate our unspoiled wilderness. "Any Man Can Be" is available in a kit containing floss, Persian wool yarns, a 14-mesh canvas, a needle, and complete instructions. The 9" x 12" oak frame shown here is also available.

Order "Any Man Can Be" No. 14576 for \$9.99 plus \$1.35 postage and handling. Order Kit and frame No. 14577 for \$16.98 plus \$1.75 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 8BB, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE: 800-228-2048.

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Furniture Finishing Tips Given

By VIVIAN BROWN
Associated Press Writer

This is a good time of year to think about acquiring a piece of furniture or two: Thrift shops and tag sales are not too crowded, and the slower pace of before summer provides more incentive for refinishing a piece of furniture.

Some folks enjoy the refinishing work; others resent the inevitable mess that goes with such a project. Ideally, the job should be done partially outdoors. But there is no reason why it can't be done indoors if one works carefully and neatly.

Thinking of it as a temporary thing and putting emphasis on the rewards that

may be reaped from diligent application of elbow grease will change the outlook. In fact, paint experts suggest setting up a temporary workshop indoors. Find a little hideaway spot. The corner of a garage? A recreation room? As long as you keep it well-ventilated there should be no danger. If it isn't too cold, a window may be left partially open so that you do not inhale harmful vapors. A fan should be used to circulate the air.

Clear several feet of floor space and cover the spot with a large piece of heavy plastic. Put newspaper over the place where you will put the furniture piece to be refinished. The paper will help to

make a speedier clean-up, something to be thankful for after a hard session of removing paint or other finish.

The paint people suggest having at hand a plastic garbage can with a plastic liner into which all the peelings and paper can be thrown.

Many stripping compounds are on the market, but the choice should be a safe, non-flammable paint and varnish remover. Popular now with the do-it-yourselfer are the non-flammable, wax-free, semi-paste-type removers which do not leave a wax residue. These newer products make an after-rinse or neutralizer unnecessary. No matter, some precautions should be observed. Gloves to protect the hands, for example; and any work done with a paint-varnish remover should be in a well-ventilated room.

As you push the goo with a paint scraper or knife, you might hold a cardboard to catch some of the scrapings if the piece is flat on top. (Another word of caution: wear protective goggles or glasses to protect your eyes from accidental slips of the scraper which may deflect some of the remover into your eyes.) Also, it's a good idea to have an assortment of scrapers of different widths handy. A beer can opener is one which can come in handy. The sharp tip can be used for cleaning out cracks and other crevices around moldings or carvings on the piece being refinished.

The item should be thoroughly stripped before starting the refinishing project. Care should be taken not to gouge the wood.

Wipe the piece well with alcohol or some other solvent to remove all bits and pieces that might be left. If the piece still looks messy, rub with steel wool to smooth the finish. When using steel wool, follow the grain of the wood to prevent scratches which will mar the finish and be very hard to remove later.

You may want a wood finish that is clear, or one that is pretty much the same as the original finish. Several coats of shellac may suffice. Many books, for example, Wallace Nutting's well-known "Treasury of Furniture" books, offer formulas for stains and paints for mahogany, walnut and other wood finishes. These books are available in libraries. One book contains the authentic measurements of furniture stretchers, posts, rails, finials and so on in line drawings.

Paneling Must Adjust To Moisture In Room

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — I have ordered some paneling I am going to install in an extra room of our house. I recall reading somewhere about the necessity of keeping the paneling a few days in the room where it is to be installed. Do I have this correct? And, if so, why is this necessary, since it means I will not be able to start work for a few days after delivery of the panels?

A. — Your recollection is correct. The panels must be exposed to the room's normal humidity before being installed so that they can adjust to the moisture. Follow the manufacturer's instructions on how the panels should be stacked during this adjustment period. If you put up the paneling as soon as the delivery has been made, the material may contract or expand after it has been attached to the studs or wall, resulting in some misalignment. By permitting the panels to contract or expand before they are installed, this problem usually will not occur.

Q. — We are senior citizens and thinking about buying a mobile home where we would like to stay for the rest of our lives. However, we are a bit scared of taking such a step because we read from time to time about the owners of mobile home sites forcing tenants to leave for one reason or another. Is this legal?

A. — It is assumed that you are planning to live in a mobile home retirement

community. Yes, such things as you mention have occurred, but they are becoming less frequent as the standards for such communities, especially those catering to the elderly, are raised. Also, lawmakers are passing more stringent regulations to protect the tenants.

Q. — I have obtained some wooden discs cut from the trunk of a large tree that had been downed by a storm. I intend to use them to make a patio floor of the kind that I saw several years ago. Can you tell me how they should be laid into the soil?

A. — First, soak them in a wood preservative for a few hours. Prepare a gravel pit or bed, at least 4 inches in depth, for drainage. The discs won't rock or slide as you lay them if you cover the entire patio area with sand, then hose down gently. The sand settles in the gravel or grit in the spaces between the discs. Sprinkle some dry portland cement over the sand. Then dampen lightly. When the cement dries and hardens, the discs will be firmly imbedded in place.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Three New Stamp Sets To Be Issued In Israel

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

"Tabir '78," Israel's National Stamp Exhibition, is hailed by the issuance of three new stamp sets for release April 23. One of the sets will be the first set-tenant sheet (containing 15 stamps of the same value) ever issued by that country, according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America.

The set-tenant stamps commemorate Israel's Memorial Day. Depicted on the adhesives are "flowers" — one of the 180 children's paintings which compose the Memorial Wall in the Yad-Lebanem Museum in Petah Tigwa. This unique mural is the first such memorial in Israel. The wall features paintings by school children in memory of soldiers who fell in defense of their country. The brilliantly colorful

painting is divided by the perforations which form the sheet of 15 different stamps.

The second set honors five heroes of the Israel "Underground Movement" prior to the formation of the state. Each of these men is portrayed on a different stamp with tab. The names and dates of the individuals are noted.

The third philatelic item is a souvenir sheet marking "Tabir '78" which features four stamps showing a mosaic of old Jerusalem as taken from the Madapa Map, recognized as the earliest representation of Israel ever discovered.

The three new issues are available at your local dealer or stamp store.

Two new regular U.S. stamps in the Americana Series have been issued by

the U.S. Postal Service. One is a 16-cent stamp featuring the Statue of Liberty head and the other is a 29-center showing a lighthouse design.

The Americana Series started in 1975 to replace the Prominent Americans Series. The subjects relate to the history and culture of the United States. The principal element of the design common to the Americana Series is the arrangement of the lettering along the side and around the bottom or the top of the stamp.

The inscription on the 16-cent Liberty says: "I Lift My Lamp Beside The Golden Door." The lighthouse illustrated on the vignette of the 29-cent stamp is the Sandy Hook Lighthouse at Sandy Hook, N.J., built in 1764. The lettering reads: "Lonely Beacon. Protecting Those Upon The Sea."

First-day cancellations can be obtained in the usual two methods.

Those wishing to affix their own stamps after purchase at the local post office may forward their requests to: "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Atlantic City, N.J. 18401" (for the lighthouse stamp) and "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, New York City, N.Y. 10001" (for the Liberty stamp).

Collectors desiring the Postal Service to affix the stamps should send their orders to: "Lighthouse Stamp, Postmaster, Atlantic City, N.J. 18401" together with a money order for 29 cents per stamp, and to: "Statue of Liberty Stamp, Postmaster, New York City, N.Y. 10001" with a money order of 16 cents per stamp.

All orders in the new U.S. Americana Series must be postmarked no later than May 15.

For collectors who specialize in art and history, the International Stamp Collectors Society has prepared a beautiful cover commemorating the visit of the King Tut exhibition to Los Angeles. Depicted as the cachet is the famous gold "Death Mask" of Tutankamun, an exquisite piece of art hand-crafted over 3,000 years ago. A limited number of these covers are available at \$2 each by writing: King Tut, International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable Bldg., Hollywood & Vine, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Allow four to six weeks for handling and mailing.

ARTIFICIAL VISION

NEW YORK (UPI) — Have you ever rubbed your eyes and then seen a flash of light when both eyes are closed? This phenomenon is called a phosphene and its existence has led scientists to believe that artificial vision may be possible for the blind.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Photographer Lauds Unpaid Assistants

By WALTER CHANDHOA
Associated Press Writer

Irving Desfor asked me to write a column for him on some facet of photography that would be of interest to his readers. Appropriate at this time would be some information on photographer's assistants — not the paid variety in the employ of big studios but the wives of photographer-writers who work at home.

Largely unpaid, quiet, unassuming but always helpful, these assistants rarely share the glory that comes to their husbands — yet without them, their famous husbands would not be so famous.

These assistants know the anguish that comes from pressing deadlines and they know how to get their photographer-writer husbands to deliver. These diplomatic assistants act as buffers between their husbands and the sometime irritants of the business world. Where the husbands are discouraged, they insure, and their frugality counterbalances the extravagances of their husbands.

These unpaid assistants are shadows of their husbands. They can anticipate their moods — especially the dark ones — and with a word or an act avert gloom and despair. They generate picture and story ideas and help in their completion. They can locate "lost" negatives and transparencies from files that would be chaotic without them. They keep accurate office records to keep a check on clients and vendors alike. And when traveling for pleasure or on assignment, thanks to them, exposed film is not left in hotel bureau drawers; suitcases are always neatly packed and schedules are maintained.

They are also understanding lovers, outstanding cooks, sympathetic mothers, knowledgeable counselors and good friends.

For all of these things and more they seek no pay, they ask no glory, they want no by-lines and they make no demands for equality.

I am privileged to have such an assistant — and in Gertrude Desfor, Doc had one too.

aileen.

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Duggal Outshines Kodak, Others

By EDWARD CRAIG
NEW YORK (UPI) — Baldev Duggal is a firm believer in the proposition that if you do something better than anyone else, success is almost a certainty.

Duggal, fortunately, is in a lucrative and expanding industry — color film developing — and he feels he is not only a success but is doing even better than such giants as Eastman Kodak and others in the field.

Success, of course, as measured by contemporary standards is money and by this yardstick Duggal is a smash. His volume of business last year was more than

\$2 million, double that of the year before. And only a few years ago he was so in debt that he was about resigned to calling it quits and starting afresh somewhere else.

Duggal is a friendly six-footer who came to this country from India about 20 years ago on a student visa. His father, Bias Bev Duggal, an insurance company manager, had wanted him to study engineering at college. But Duggal's inclination was toward photography, a hobby developed after his grandfather bought him a Brownie camera in his pre-teens. Visions of wealth materialized after he

sold one of his pictures to a magazine for \$12.

"But when I got to America and looked around at all the excellent photographers here, I decided that field wasn't for me," he said.

His first jobs were in film laboratories, and to supplement his salary he used the laboratories at night for developing color pictures of his own.

Subsequently he sectioned off part of his East Side apartment for his own processing work and eventually expanded to the basement of his building. By 1966 he had obtained IBM as a customer. Then he decided to go into business for himself.

His office and laboratory were still the building basement, but things went so well that first year that he took space on 57th street, one of the city's highest rent districts. The rent tab came to \$25,000 a year and on top of that Duggal spent another \$75,000 for equipment and fixtures.

"That almost ruined me," he says. "We were an artistic success because the work we turned out was excellent and we received many compliments on it. But I was borrowing money every month for expenses. Eventually I got to the point where I had to do something about the situation."

What he did was change his quarters to a decrepit building off lower Fifth Avenue, an area he selected because the rent was cheap and many photographers worked in the neighborhood.

"It was hardly among the better areas of the city but I had no choice. The rent was a fraction what I was paying uptown.

Besides, I felt that if I did fine work, people would come knocking on the door, no matter where I was located."

Which is about what happened. He went into further debt to install sophisticated machinery for his color developing work.

One is a custom-made machine, produced in Sweden to his specifications, which he says is virtually error-proof. The machine has built-in safeguards. Red lights flash and an alarm goes off if the temperature of the chemicals varies even fractionally. If the electricity fails, a battery-powered generator goes into operation to run things.

Chemicals for the developing process are mixed by computer, rather than by hand, with the critical temperature of the developer maintained electronically at a constant temperature.

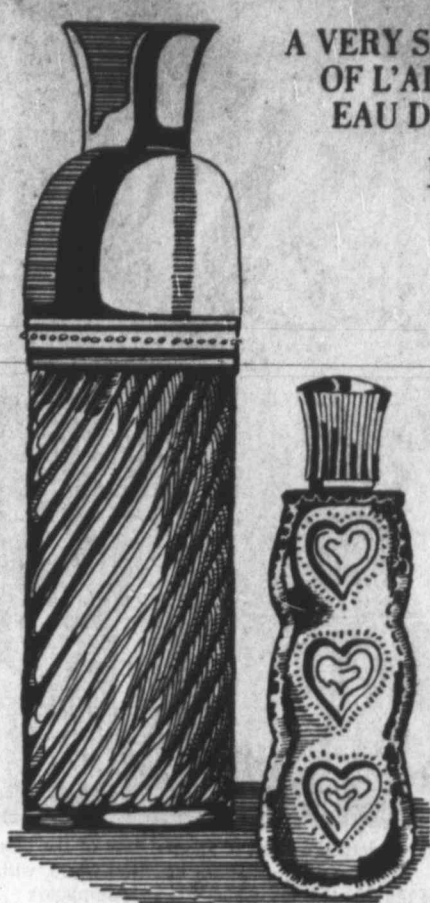
Duggal says it's "impossible" for film to be ruined with use of the machine and none has been since he installed it several years ago.

"It would mean losses of thousands of dollars in modeling fees, advertising production schedules and other expenses if a roll of film had to be discarded."

The computer also is used for incorporating tints into pictures. Once the desired picture is achieved, all the operator has to do is press a few buttons and duplicate prints can be had, either singly or in a continuous roll.

His clients include advertising agencies, magazines and such well-known photographers as Richard Avedon, Guy Boudin and Chris von Wangenheim.

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FASHION COSMETICS

Japanese Visit Fateful Island

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
CORREDDIGOR, Philippines (AP) — Every day hundreds of Japanese over-run this island fortress to which Douglas MacArthur promised to return and did.

Not that many of the Japanese are returning. Of the 5,300 who defended The Rock against the final Allied liberation assault, only 19 survived. Many died in suicidal banzai charges, were buried alive in the caves and tunnels they blew up themselves or were killed trying to swim out to sea in the bitter 12-day battle to retake Corregidor.

MacArthur had left from the South Dock on the night of March 11, 1942, in a diamond-shaped flotilla of four battle-scarred PT boats, telling reporters when he reached Australia: "I came through and I shall return."

Three long years later he returned the same way, at night, on Feb. 25, 1945, in a flotilla of four PT boats with as many men as he could find who had been with him when he left.

Now twice a day a flotilla of three hovercrafts, each with 80 tourists, lands at the same dock. Stepping ashore, they hear the guide quote MacArthur: "No soil on earth has been more dearly consecrated."

On the breathless humid day we visited The Rock two of the boats and half of the third were occupied by tourists from Japan, mostly women fanning themselves against the building heat of the morning and a few old men in straw hats and bandoliers of cameras and lens cases.

They alighted from the buses and stood by respectfully in the dank Malinta Tunnel, while the guide pointed out the hospital wards, the nurses quarters, the lateral or arm of the tunnel where MacArthur had his headquarters, the clearing near the entrance where Manuel Quezon, in a wheelchair dying of tuberculosis aggravated by the grim conditions of the siege, was sworn in for his second term as president of the Philippines during a rare lull in the Japanese bombardment.

For the Japanese war widows and the old men coming to see where their sons died, there must have been another viewpoint, perhaps even a faded postcard memory of this famous tunnel.

Jan Valtin, in his book "Children of Yesterday," described the scene through the gunscopes of the returning U.S. infantrymen:

"First we saw a red flash come out of the tunnel mouth and we were showered with rocks. Then we heard them starting to run out. We poured in rifle, carbine, Tommy gun, BAR and pistol and also grenade fire from our three sides and machine guns across the way opened up. They kept coming out all night and didn't have a chance. Then, just before dawn, we heard some more jabbering in the tunnel and about 15 to 20 shots. A bunch must have committed suicide."

At the time of its recapture not a tree grew or a bird flew on the war devastated island. Now the jungle has reclaimed The Rock. Two little girls — children of the Tourist Authority custodians — came out of the woods with a basket of bullets, which still can be gathered like acorns.

"Japanese bullets two pesos, American one peso," they chorused. Demand not supply dictated the process.

When the Philippine government, with American help, built the beautiful million dollar Pacific War Memorial near the bombed ruins of the old mile-long Topside barracks, they never envisioned a Japanese tourist invasion. The memorial rotunda, edged with flowers, cascades, weirs and waterfalls, was completed in the summer of 1968 as a victory tribute to U.S. and Filipino forces. It is lovely, consoling and peaceful, looking across the bay to Manila, 28 miles to the east, and bloody Bataan 2 1/2 miles north. The Japanese visitors treat it with quiet respect, but spend most of their time in the nearby war museum or the comfort stations.

For them the main point of interest and mourning is a series of wooden sticks carved with Japanese writing and implanted in the earth beside a bomb crater at Battery Hearn, whose 12-inch gun designed to beat off a sea attack proved useless during the 26-day Japanese siege. But off shore here, as the crude writing tells, the Japanese battleship *Mushashii* went down with all hands lost.

The ancestor or shipping Japanese tourists fold their hands in attitudes of prayer, burn joss sticks, pour wine into the sea and toss rice and cigarettes for the departed souls of the sailors down there somewhere.

The guns silent now, the ground no longer quaking night and day, the birds again singing in the trees, The Rock, for both sides, has become The Rock of Ages.

History Expert Trying To Salvage Submarine

CHICAGO (UPI) — A World War I German submarine sunk in Lake Michigan may have more than \$1 million worth of mercury stored in its ballast tanks, a naval history buff says. But another expert isn't as confident.

The \$1 million in mercury "would pay for salvaging the sub if this turns out to be the case," said Paul Knutson, public relations director of the Combined Great Lakes Navy Association, which wants to restore the sub.

The Germans used mercury as ballast in submarines until the middle of World War II. When mercury became scarce, Germany switched to fuel oil for submarine ballast.

"I doubt it has or had mercury aboard," Richard Freitag, vice president of the association, has said.

"I doubt they would have used it as ballast, when lead and iron would have been better and more available. We're interested in the UC-97 as a romantic artifact, not treasure."

Efforts began last week to pinpoint the location of the submarine. The UC-97 was brought to Chicago to help sell war bonds after World War I and then was safely sunk off Wilmette in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles.

Earlier in the week, an anti-submarine plane located a steel mass, which is believed to be the submarine. Friday, a salvage ship received signals that indicated the vessel is about 16 miles from Wilmette, in 185 feet of water.

Michael Epstein, another history buff who is involved in the search, said a book reported the UC-97 contained mercury worth \$100,000 when it was sunk. The mercury would have increased at least 10 times in value, according to a spokesman at the University of Illinois.

Divers will try to look at the submarine within the next few weeks, Navy officials said.

Schenectady, N.Y., was established in 1661 when the title to the wide, flat river plain above the falls on the Mohawk River was sold to Arent van Curler and his associates by the Mohawk Indians.

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KEWPIE, KEWPIE — Mark Trimble, left, president of Shepherd of the Hills Farm, and Elsie O'Neal, assistant curator of Kewpie Museum, hold examples of the first Kewpie, which was designed by Rose O'Neill. The Shepherd of the Hills Museum is one of the largest collections of Rose O'Neill memorabilia in the world, with countless dolls, drawings and sculptures. (AP Laserphoto)

Kewpie Doll Swine Flu Question Celebrated At Festival Remains Unsettled

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — The main attraction at a weekend festival in the Ozarks is 50 years old, a real doll and once established a family fortune. Millions knew it as the Kewpie doll.

Hundreds of people from all over the world are gathering here this weekend for the 11th annual "Kewpiesta."

The cherubic doll with the over-sized head has adorned everything from soup cans to carnival stands, and now its faithful want to raise \$1 million to rebuild Bonniebrook, home of the late Rose O'Neill, creator of the Kewpie. The focal point of the two days of activities will be the Shepherd of the Hills Farm, one of the area's major tourist attractions and the setting of Harold Bell Wright's book of the same name.

"Every child at one point had a Kewpie doll," says Mark Trimble, operator of the farm. "A generation that grew up with her (Miss O'Neill's) artwork now has children and grandchildren. We've reached the right point and time for her items to become extremely valuable."

This weekend's activities will feature tours of Kewpie collections in the area. The largest in the world is believed to be at the Farm west of Branson, where a small Rose O'Neill museum contains more than 1,000 dolls and pieces of memorabilia.

Miss O'Neill's famous Kewpie character came to life on a farm north of here, established by her father before the turn of the century. Her first Kewpie-illustrated story appeared in the Ladies Home Journal in December 1909, when she was 35. The dolls that followed in 1913 made her a fortune, with some 30 companies producing them at one point.

Kewpie money bought her a villa on Capri, a home near Westport, Conn., and took her to art colonies around the world. But she returned broke to Bonniebrook, the showplace she had built on her father's farm.

She died in April 1944 at the age of 69, and Bonniebrook burned to the ground three years later. A short time before the fire, her nephews had taken much of her artwork from Bonniebrook to their homes in Springfield, Mo.

Trimble recalls his parents tracking down the artwork, buying it, and placing it in the museum at the farm in the 1950s.

Trimble said the \$1 million would be used to rebuild Bonniebrook, turning it into a museum featuring the works of the woman who gathered her family and Ozarks neighbors to fashion the first cloth Kewpie more than half a century ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The swine flu immunization program of 1976, which was halted after the vaccine was suspected of causing a rare form of paralysis, has left a legacy of hundreds of millions of dollars in negligence claims.

As of the first week in April, the latest available statistics show that 1,363 individuals have submitted claims to the government for \$699 million.

The Justice Department has awarded \$363 to three people, rejected 216 claims and is withholding decisions for now on the balance.

The claims that have been granted are for minor problems, arm injuries said to have been caused by the inoculations. Still unsettled is the question of whether the government will agree that the swine flu shots caused the affliction known as Guillain-Barre syndrome, a form of paralysis which can result in death.

Jeffrey Axelrad, the Justice Department lawyer handling the negligence claims, said the government is moving cautiously. "We're considering whether the syndrome could have been caused by the shots," he said. "There are authorities who feel both ways."

The first phase of what promises to be a protracted court battle began this week when U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell held a pretrial hearing on 52 lawsuits.

The shots were administered to more than 42 million Americans in late 1976 at the urging of the Ford administration. Before the program got under way, Congress passed a law exempting the five vaccine manufacturers and the agencies and individuals administering the inoculations from suits by individuals. Only the government has the option of suing them.

The pending suits are for approximately \$100 million, about one-seventh of the claims so far. The volume of suits may well multiply in time.

Under the law, individuals must wait six months before suing from the time

they file claims with the government. The idea is to give the Justice Department adequate time to decide the merits of the claims.

A factor on the side of those seeking compensation is a finding by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that there appeared to be a connection between the inoculations and the rise in Guillain-Barre cases.

The malady affects about eight of every one million persons in the general population. One of every 100,000 to 200,000 persons who were immunized was stricken.

The Justice Department expects to get another 1,200 or so claims. The cutoff date for filing is the end of January 1979, two years from the time that Axelrad says any symptoms from the shots could have developed. The program was halted on Dec. 16, 1976.

Of the claims filed so far, about 100 allege that death resulted from the inoculations, and 400 allege that the shots caused Guillain-Barre syndrome.

The aborted swine flu immunization program cost the taxpayers \$135 million. No one is hazarding a guess what the additional cost might be.

Sri Lanka Police Battle Militants

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lanka police will set up a special anti-terrorist unit to deal with militant young Tamils who want a separate state in Sri Lanka, the government announced.

"They already have murdered several policemen and made attempts on many others," a senior police spokesman said. "This can't go on forever."

The Tamils, from south India, are the island country's major minority, making up about 22 percent of the population. About 70 percent of the population are Sinhalese.

'Ocean Victory' Serves As Work Camp At Sea

By PETER MATTIACE
ABOARD THE OCEAN VICTORY (AP) — This work camp at sea is home for hard-hatted, hard-looking roughnecks and drillers putting in grueling 12-hour shifts in search of oil and gas beneath the ocean floor.

Wildcatting off the Atlantic Coast is a rough, dirty, tedious, no-nonsense job with surprisingly few of the comforts of shore.

"The public always sees the galley, but there's a lot of hard work that goes on out here," said Tom Smith of New Orleans, a supervisor on Texaco's semi-submersible "Ocean Victory" drilling rig.

The Ocean Victory, anchored 106 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J., is one of four rigs now working off the coast here. Two more are expected shortly to join the nation's latest search for offshore crude.

Outside the well-stocked galley and beyond the poker game with a \$50 pot, rugged roughnecks — laborers to some — wrestled with heavy drilling pipe. They worked tirelessly on steel grating 74 feet above 15-foot swells crashing into the rig.

The wind and the seas moved the rig only slightly. The rig is secured to the sea bottom 432 feet below by large deep water anchors. pontoons flooded more than 70 feet below the surface keep the ocean's rolls gentle.

"All this stuff here, this equipment, is all heavy galvanized steel. It'll cripple you," said George Lynne, another supervisor, as the crew bolted two tall drilling pipes together as they hung from a 250-foot derrick.

"We've got an added problem in here in that we're moving all the time. Some innocent-looking pipe can get you," Lynne said.

Smith and Lynne work for Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co. of New Orleans, which is leasing the rig to Texaco for about \$60,000 a day. The Ocean Victory arrived Saturday and started drilling Sunday on an 18,000-foot exploratory well, the deepest of the planned wells.

Stolen Bus Found Abandoned In Utah

FREMONT JUNCTION, Utah (AP) — A bus reported stolen from a Trailways depot in Grand Junction, Colo. has been found abandoned on Interstate 70 in Emery County, about 10 miles east of here, the Utah Highway Patrol says.

Tom English, operations supervisor for Trailways in Grand Junction, said, "Someone evidently wanted to get on the road to Las Vegas and didn't want to wait on the schedule."

"We assume it was someone who knew about buses — an ex-serviceman or old bus driver — because he knew all about building up the air pressure for the air brakes," he said.

The patrol and FBI combed the area near the abandoned 70,000 bus Thursday, reportedly looking for hitchhikers. They also dusted the vehicle for fingerprints.

Only a handful of Texaco engineers were among the 76 men aboard the rig Thursday. The rest were Odeco drilling supervisors, company roughnecks and specialists from private service firms working under contract to the oil company.

Pipes, pumps, engines and acetylene torches coexist with tough-looking machinists and drillers. However, most are eager for someone new to share a friendly, "How's it going?"

The crews are two weeks working and two weeks off. They will be flown back and forth between Rhode Island and Louisiana. They sleep four to a room in neat, but spartan, quarters.

Lynne said all of the roustabouts aboard are originally from New England, hired last year when this rig drilled a test well on Georges Bank off Massachusetts. The men were offered jobs in the Gulf of Mexico, but were brought up on this job

to be closer to home. Aboard the Ocean Victory, life revolves around the galley, where each man is fed 10,000 calories a day. There are four meals a day and breakfast is anytime.

"You're guaranteed to have at least two kinds of beans here," Smith said. "There's enough Louisiana to make sure of that."

Thursday's lunch included pot roast, fried shrimp, red beans and rice, hot dogs, spinach, string beans, corn, salads, pies, pastries, milk, coffee and several soft drinks.

"Yes, these boys eat pretty well," Smith said. "But there's no booze, no narcotics, no firearms, no nothing. We're pretty strict on that."

"The boys have their girlie magazines, their televisions and their video tape players," Smith added. "As soon as we arrive and the derrick goes up, the TV antenna goes up, too."

Staff Urges Combination Of Regulating Agencies

By RAYMUNDO PEREZ
AUSTIN (UPI) — A Sunset Advisory Commission staff report recommends Texas follow the example of West Virginia, Oregon and Colorado and consolidate its barber and cosmetology agencies.

The State Board of Barber Examiners and the Texas Cosmetology Commission are to be terminated Sept. 1, 1979, unless legislation mandates otherwise. Staff reports submitted to the committee Thursday indicated a need to consolidate the two agencies or modify present organizational and operational procedures.

The staff report said barbers and cosmetologists identified themselves differently because the two agencies were separate and because of different emphasis on training and later specialization.

Barbers usually are identified as specializing in haircutting while cosmetologists are commonly considered beauty culture experts, and generally develop specialization beyond haircutting.

However, the staff told the committee that with minor exceptions, the duties of barbers and cosmetologists are often interchangeable.

The staff report said Oregon and Colorado recently have combined their barber and cosmetology agencies. Since 1934, West Virginia has had one board

monitor barber shops and beauty salons.

The staff also suggested the Board of Barber Examiners request an attorney general's clarification on the interpretation of the barber's law barring board employees from selling barber supplies or engaging in any other business dealing directly with the barbering industry.

The staff also recommended that if the agencies were combined the Legislature should rectify the problem of staggering license renewal. Presently the two boards renew 70 percent of licenses in odd-numbered years and 30 percent in even-numbered years.

The Legislature also was asked to consider modifying the language of both agencies' statutes relating to grounds for license revocation or suspension to include incompetency or negligence, giving the agencies more authority to investigate complaints.

Rep. Lance Lator, D-Houston, asked the staff to further investigate whether local health agencies also regularly inspect barber shops and beauty salons. "Perhaps there is some overlapping that can be eliminated, or maybe we need to fill some gaps," he said.

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Griffin Defends Office's Record

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin Thursday defended his record, saying he challenged anyone to show him a more efficient prosecutory operation in the state.

"There may be some smaller areas where they stay current. But give me the courts and I will stay current too," Griffin said.

At one point, however, during a wide-ranging interview with an editorial board of The Avalanche-Journal, Griffin agreed that the local crime rate is getting to a point where it is "intolerable."

He blamed permissive jury verdicts in large part for the problem.

The silver-haired Griffin, a veteran incumbent, is being challenged by local attorney John T. Montford in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Also during the interview, Griffin criticized investigation of some cases by local law enforcement agencies, said flatly he has "no confidence" in the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and branded Montford's proposal of an administrator for the office as ridiculous.

"In 1972, there were 42 jury cases tried in the district courts," Griffin said in defending his record.

He said that in contrast there were 113 jury cases heard in the district courts last year, and approximately 46 so far this year.

When asked if the crime rate were becoming intolerable in Lubbock, Griffin said, "Yes. And I would like to get better support from the citizens on jury verdicts."

The DA said that while he was in San Angelo and Wichita Falls prosecuting capital cases, his office in Lubbock tried 18 cases.

"While there, our office tried 18 cases and got 14 convictions — and juries probated eight of the cases," Griffin said.

"These are cases where we had not offered probation."

Montford has indicated there is a possible drug problem in local schools and said there should be tougher prosecution in drug cases.

Griffin said his original policy had been never to offer probation in a felony drug case. "We went for a year, and every conviction we got was probated," he said.

As a general rule of thumb, Griffin said, plea bargaining offers by his office are based on what juries have usually given in similar cases.

"Based on what juries would do, we take a little off," Griffin said.

Normally, according to Griffin, juries in such cases as burglaries and thefts will probate young, first-time offenders. Griffin said the minimum penalty for those offenses is two years, and the office usually offers a year above the minimum, or three-year probation.

"There has got to be some system to get guilty pleas," Griffin said. He explained that more than 900 indictments have been returned to Lubbock courts in each of the past two years and that there are only approximately 80 trial weeks available each year. "We are lucky if we

get two trials per week," Griffin said, indicating plea bargaining is a mathematical necessity.

"Ninety per cent of our offers are 'take it or leave it,'" he said.

"I have never offered probation on armed robberies," Griffin said.

His opponent has criticized probation offers to some murder defendants. Griffin responded that murder probations were restricted chiefly to domestic incidents and killings resulting from bar-room altercations.

"The biggest percentage of those tried before a jury would turn out just like the one today (an acquittal of murder defendant Charlie Jordan Jr.)," Griffin said. "Either probation, or not guilty."

Griffin had some sharp words for some local law enforcement efforts.

"I have no confidence in the DEA," he said. Griffin said he had seen the agency "pass over other crimes, burglaries, assaults" in order not to interfere with what informants said would be major drug transactions. Griffin indicated the transactions usually never materialized.

Montford has stressed greater cooperation between the DA's office and police, suggesting that new prosecutors ride with officers to learn first-hand of problems in the field. Griffin said police and deputies need better training and discipline.

Saying he did not mean to "tar all" officers with a "broad brush," Griffin indicated officers need more training in what is necessary to prepare a case for the courtroom.

As an example, he cited the 1975 slayings of Warren and Odessa McKay. Sheriff's deputies said vehicle tracks were found outside the McKay residence when they arrived there the night of the killings, but the evidence, according to Griffin, was not properly safeguarded. The tracks were gone when deputies returned the next morning.

Griffin also cited friction between various law enforcement agencies as a continuing problem.

Montford criticized Griffin for infrequently prosecuting drug cases and said his contacts with the public during the campaign have implied a serious drug problem in the schools.

"I don't know if it's hard narcotics, but there may be a lot of marijuana floating around, even in the junior highs," he said.

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"Judges would give stiffer sentences if the district attorney pushed for them, he said, and an increased court load at first as more defendants refused to plead guilty would ease later.

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Other changes Montford said he would make would be to hire a full-time office administrator at about \$16,000 a year, to have new assistants spend two weeks riding with police before they start prosecuting cases and to spend more time in court than Griffin does.

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Montford also promised to keep the office open to the public.

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SENTENCED IN HASHISH SMUGGLING CASE — An Australian police officer escorts Vera Todd Hays, 59, left, and Florence May Bessire, 61, right, from a Sydney court Friday where they were each sentenced to 14 years in prison. They had been convicted earlier of smuggling nearly two metric tons of hashish into Australia. Any chance of deportation of the Oregon women must await the judge's written comments on the case. (AP Laserphoto)

Deportation Awaits Judge's Comments

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Any chance of deportation for two Oregon women sentenced to 14-year prison terms for smuggling \$15 million worth of hashish into Australia must await the presiding judge's written comments on the case, sources close to the case said today.

Vera Todd Hays, 59, and Florice May Bessire, 61, both of La Pine, were sentenced today by a Sydney district judge for smuggling nearly 2,200 pounds of hashish into the country in a camping van last December.

Both women pleaded guilty to the charges March 15. They testified that they were asked by Miss Hays' nephew to take the van from West Germany to India and later to Australia.

They admitted that there had been some talk of drugs during the planning of the trip, but that they had no idea the van contained such a large amount.

Judge James H. Staunton did not impose a minimum sentence, or non-parole period, on the pair and said he would give his reasons in writing at a later date.

He said the punishment represented Australia's "disgust and horror" of drug trafficking.

Under a statutory provision of immigration law, a judge is not required to set a non-parole period for non-residents arrested for serious crimes committed in Australia.

Under this provision, the sources said, the judge could recommend the pair's deportation although the final decision would rest with the minister of immigration.

If the judge doesn't recommend deportation or set a non-parole period, the two women will not be eligible for parole until they have served two-thirds of their sentence, or 9½ years.

The judge's final comments on his sentencing will be available about the middle of next week, the sources said.

Defense lawyers refused to comment on whether they will appeal the sentence, although one is expected to be filed due to Miss Hays' health.

She has a history of back trouble and

has fallen five times since her imprisonment. She had to be helped from her courtroom chair by a matron at the sentencing.

In La Pine, Mrs. Thelma Mitchell, a neighbor of the women, said she was shocked by the severity of the sentence.

"No one here could believe it," she said.

"Most of the people I had talked to felt the court would just order them deported," Mrs. Mitchell said. She said the last letter she had received from Miss Hays indicated both women were depressed.

"She said they were very homesick and lonesome," Mrs. Mitchell said.

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Montford Outspends Griffin In District Attorney Race

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Like love, John Montford hopes running for criminal district attorney is easier the second time around.

Second to incumbent Alton Griffin with 48 percent of the vote four years ago, Montford is out-spending the incumbent Griffin 2 to 1 this time and is "running a campaign as aggressive as he promises his administration will be if he wins the May 6 Democratic primary.

There is not a Republican candidate in the office.

Recent campaign expense reports show Montford having spent about \$18,000 and Griffin about half that much in their campaigns.

In an interview with Avalanche-Journal executives, the Lubbock attorney listed several things he said he would do differently than Griffin.

He promised 1) to seek the denial of bond more often for multiple offenders, 2) to seek the immediate revocation of probation rather than let revocations be delayed parallel to new charges, 3) develop better cooperation between the district attorney's office and law enforcement agencies and 4) be more aggressive against the drug problem in Lubbock.

He remarked several times during the interview that he considers himself "an even-tempered person," and he was asked if he thought Griffin sometimes has difficulty controlling his temper.

"Yes, I do," he said, "and I think it takes away from the dignity of the office and the rationality of some decisions."

Although none of the interview was off the record, he asked later that the statement not be used because it might alter the nature of his campaign.

Police Chief's Son Held In Shootings

GALVESTON (AP) — The son of Galveston's police chief has been charged with shooting two rookie officers after a barroom brawl.

Lt. Walter Lacey of the detective department said Eddie Galvan, 29, son of Chief Ernest Galvan, had been charged with aggravated kidnapping, deadly assault on an officer and attempted capital murder.

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Houston Fires Assistant Chief

HOUSTON (AP) — Assistant Houston Police Chief Carroll M. Lynn, charged with obstruction of justice after being arrested by federal authorities April 10, has been fired.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said Thursday he offered Lynn an opportunity to resign but Lynn "opted not to take it."

Lynn, 45, who had been assistant chief since Dec. 3, 1976, also is a former police chief and the highest ranking Houston police chief ever accused in federal court.

Assistant City Attorney Al Levine said he made Caldwell's offer to Lynn to accept the former chief's resignation. Levine described the offer as "a matter of courtesy."

Lynn has been free on \$50,000 bond since his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Lingo Flatter following an investigation by the FBI.

Conviction of the charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

In his announcement that Lynn had been served papers of indefinite suspension, the same as being fired, Caldwell said the reason for the firing "is based on the facts in the affidavit filed before the U.S. magistrate in the recent case resulting in his arrest."

In the affidavit filed by the FBI, Lynn was accused of telling former Houston businessman James Vincent Holden that he could have certain charges against Holden dismissed for a fee of \$45,000.

The FBI said Holden made two payments to Lynn, totaling \$26,000, but that \$25,000 has been recovered.

Columnist Cleared Of Rule Violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of reporters has cleared syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick of accusations that he violated rules prohibiting members of the congressional press gallery from lobbying or promotional work.

The Standing Committee of Correspondents dismissed the allegations against Kilpatrick at a meeting April 13.

Two other reporters leveled the charges against the columnist for his writing a monthly column for a U.S. Chamber of Commerce publication and for accepting a \$3,000 lecture fee to address a Society of Real Estate Appraisers convention.

BABY EAGLES

Just nine weeks after they are hatched, young eagles play actively in their nest and flap their powerful wings with vigor, says National Geographic.

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Presley's Plane Used By Church

DALLAS (AP) — Take a mileage boosting gasoline-additive hawked by an enthusiastic preacher. Combine that with the lure of the late Elvis Presley's posh private jet. And presto! — instant riches.

At least that's the hope May 1-2 when the Rev. J. Lloyd Tomer puts on his "free" tribute to the late rock star at Texas Stadium. It continues in 50 cities for the next 100 days.

The First Church of God and Bob Philpott's Dallas-based Superior Lubricant Co. have purchased Presley's Conair 880 jet, the "Lisa Marie," for a two-fold purpose.

Brother Tomer and his 500-member congregation want to pay off a \$1 million note on their Benton, Ill., church building fund. Philpott wants to sell distributorships in "Add-A-Tune," a so-called miracle drug for gas guzzlers that promises to boost mileage "between 10 and 43 percent."

Tomer said he is not even answering skeptics who might call the whirlwind tour a hype or fraud "because it's so ridiculous."

"The package we're putting together is free," Tomer said Wednesday. "We're billing it as 'America Remembers Elvis.' We're not hiding the fact that there is a 22-minute slide presentation (at Texas Stadium) that is going to show people the opportunity they have to earn huge sums of money by selling this product."

The first sum of money, however, must come from the individual in the form of a \$300 "tax deductible" donation to the church building fund.

For that, the Elvis fan gets a case of Add-A-Tune to use or sell, tapes and slides showing how to sell it, several 8x10 glossy of the Lisa Marie's lavish interior and two tickets to tour the plane itself, which will be kept open and under guard round the clock during the two-day show. The free part includes fond memories of Presley as told by some of his associates who have joined the tour and songs by one of the rock idol's old backup groups, the Stamps Quartet.

Tomer said he and his church joined Philpott in the venture last February, just 10 days after they had decided to somehow pay off the \$1 million note during the summer.

"We literally claimed it (the million) by faith this summer," he said. "No program. No plan. Nothing. And we made a motion that we would give God two weeks to show us what track to run on."

That led to a \$3 million joint invest-

ment in the Lisa Marie and Presley's smaller Jetstar aircraft, and an absolute conviction that Add-A-Tune really works.

"The federal government won't allow specific mileage claims," said Philpott, adding, however, that several laboratory tests show the product he patented does reduce wear and tear on combustion engines.

After Dallas, the tour moves to New Orleans where Tomer says they are scheduled to open in the Super Dome May 4.

"When we made these claims in Louisiana, a Mr. Charles Tapp in the state consumer protective division, had some tests run and came back and told us it (the lubricant) definitely does clean the carburetor, said Tomer. "And it does burn 100 percent of the gas. He said there was not another kit to try under controlled conditions to check the gas mileage increase, but with all these things happening, it must give better gas mileage."

Tapp, however, told The Associated Press Wednesday that Department of Transportation chemists conducted only "very limited" tests on Add-A-Tune.

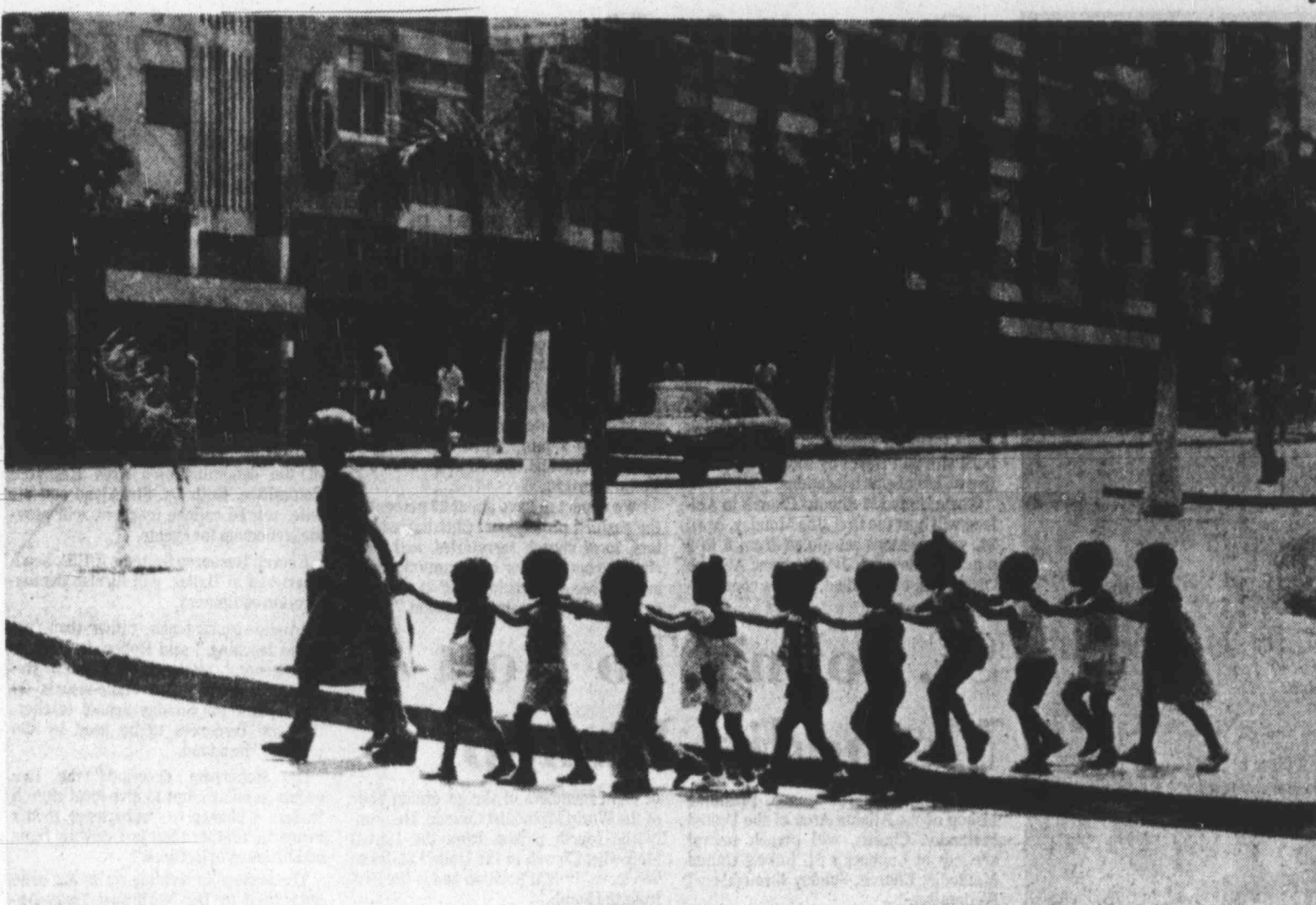
"Those tests did show that the stuff frees sticky valves to a limited degree and neutralizes sulphuric acid to a very limited degree, but they also say there were no tests on the detrimental effects of the product," said Tapp.

"On April 14, I wrote Philpott and asked him for additional data that he apparently has regarding his advertised claims that mileage is increased. We haven't heard from him. He can still advertise those claims in Louisiana but he is running the risk of court action and that would be my recommendation unless we see some proof."

Dutch U.N. Delegate Opposes Pot Rules

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A representative of the Netherlands told the U.N. Economic and Social Council that his government wants the 1961 international Convention on Narcotic Drugs amended so that the Dutch can use and keep marijuana.

The convention requires all signers to prohibit possession and use of marijuana, also known as cannabis. Dutch delegate E.J.N. Brouwers said each country should be allowed to write its own rules concerning domestic consumption so long as it banned export of the drug.



NOW HOLD ON TIGHT — This group of children from the kindergarten school in Luanda, Angola, recently formed a single file line as they clung tightly to each other's hands when they were ushered across a busy intersection in the Angolan capital by an adult supervisor. (AP Laserphoto)

Religious Magazine Names New Editor

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
Christianity Today, perhaps the most

RELIGION ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A new study shows that enrollment in Roman Catholic seminaries dropped about 1,200 in the last year from 18,029 to 16,831, a decline of 7 per cent.

The Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate reports the decline was concentrated in diocesan seminaries while seminaries run by religious orders registered a 1 per cent increase.

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. — The "traveling pulpit" used in and around London by John Wesley, founder of Methodism 235 years ago, now is on permanent exhibit at the World Methodist Building here.

It was given to the World Methodist Council by the British Methodist Church.

prominent and influential magazine of the Christian evangelical community, has a new editor — Dr. Kenneth Kantzer, a Harvard Ph.D. who has served as dean of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

And it looks like Kantzer may make some waves among evangelicals.

In a unique introduction to the new editor, the magazine has published a wide-ranging interview with Kantzer in which he responded to questions by a host of religious thinkers and writers, evangelicals and non-evangelicals alike.

Kantzer began by asserting, in response to non-evangelical Harvard theologian Harvey Cox that the church "must be concerned" about the implications of economic and political decisions in the nation even though "the church is not the appropriate body to determine economic policy."

Christianity Today, he said, was "neither a journal of politics nor of economics" but neither can those two elements of human life "be divorced from moral and spiritual values."

"Where there is overlap, the church — and therefore Christianity Today — must speak," he said. "Its voice may sound strident or weak, but unless it speaks the

indignation of a just God will fall upon it."

In a later response to evangelist Tom Skinner, Kantzer added that "there will be an increased emphasis in the area of concern for the poor and oppressed and for all social issues."

"The entire evangelical community has become more and more interested in social injustice and our responsibility as evangelicals to do something about it," he said.

He said he saw one of his primary responsibilities was "to guide the editorial policy of the magazine so as to minister to the entire evangelical community."

"It is important to heal rather than to alienate," he said.

At the same time, he stressed that the magazine "was founded to serve as a voice for evangelicals and orthodox Christians."

"It will not compromise that commitment or condone any departure from biblical authority, including a properly understood doctrine of biblical inerrancy," he said.

He said the magazine recognizes "there are many differences of opinion with respect to how biblical inspiration and authority are to be understood."

"We do not in any wish to rule such persons out of the church," he said.

Asked about whether the magazine would be critical of "the establishment," Kantzer said "I thank God" for such evangelicals as President Carter, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill. and former Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa.

"Christianity Today in faithfulness to God needs to critically evaluate the establishment," he said, "including what is sometimes called the evangelical establishment."

"At times, no doubt, it must rebuke and condemn," he said. "But whether it is the evangelical, liberal or secular establishment, let us seek to understand before we rebuke, so that we shall rebuke in love, seeking one another's mutual good."

On a more personal level, Kantzer responded to a Lutheran historian Martin Marty's question by saying of the people in the past he would like to be was Augustine "because he was both good and wise."

"Among the living, my children; they, too, are good and wise beyond my hopes," he said. "I pray that they may become better and wiser."

National Priest Council Levels Criticisms At American Cities

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — American cities are a pain, a "degenerative disease," a "new desert," "the pits." These are some of the acerbic terms applied to modern metropolitan areas by church leaders who work in them.

The only "truly accurate" description that reflects the "agony and suffering of a people encountered within the urban landscape is that of the crucifixion," says the National Federation of Priests' Councils.

The pastoral statement issued by the organization of Roman Catholic priests is only part of the mounting religious dismay expressed about conditions in the deteriorating cores of U.S. cities.

A coalition of 55 Episcopal bishops of urban dioceses has held a cross-country series of hearings on the situation in the last five months — in Washington, D.C.; Seattle, Wash.; Birmingham, Ala.; Colon, Panama; Newark, N.J. and Chicago.

Also, the National Center on Urban Affairs is sponsoring a conference May 5-6 in Dayton Ohio on what church parishes and neighborhoods can do to revitalize the declining level of city life.

The Episcopal bishops, after about 100 hours of hearings and discussion, have drafted a still-to-be-released but reportedly stinging indictment of pervasive discrimination and exploitative economic policies as major causes of the urban distress.

"We are dealing with a degenerative disease that is approaching a critical stage," Princeton University sociologist Gibson Winter told one of the hearings. "Crisis measures will be of little help."

He added that only "generations of effort" can effect the changes needed in

the fundamental structures of cities to redeem them.

The churches recognize that they themselves can't do much to remedy the situation, but they seek to help spur the process as a catalyst and they have the confidence of many discouraged people who distrust most other institutions.

"The church wouldn't cheat nobody," a young black man told an Episcopal panel in Newark. He was asked: "What makes you so sure?"

"Well," he said, "you know the church is representing God. And I believe in God. And I believe God wouldn't cheat me. So I'm saying I have faith in you. So don't do me wrong."

Preliminary drafts of the Episcopal report cite the flight of capital from cities, the influx of the unskilled, and charges urban policies of neglect and "classism," public pessimism about any solutions and a widening gap between rich and poor.

The draft envisages church partnership with organized labor, businesses concerned for the community and other agencies to combat the urban decay.

Roman Catholic priests in their pastor-

al say the American city "in biblical terms is the new desert... The city has been abandoned. The wretched and weak are its occupants... trapped in urban convulsions... amid concrete, stench, noise and profit pathologists... Human life is not sustained but only preyed upon."

Entitled "Hear the Cry of Jerusalem," the pastoral assails urban policies as the "product of covert planning and manipulation," dominated by "political indifference, corporate greed and a culture that has become progressively more enchanted with the death process," subordinating persons to property.

"We must yield our status and riskless lives in denouncing those who crucify our brothers and sisters," says the pastoral.

It charges an "idolatrous attachment to our present economic system" has "perverted our democratic form of government and has grossly failed our aspirations in providing for human need."

Some Catholic leaders, including the church's labor expert, Msgr. George Higgins of Washington, D.C., have criticized the pastoral as overly harsh.

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'WAY OUT WEEKEND' — Scenes like these will be repeated Saturday in Lubbock's Fairpark Coliseum as "Way Out Weekend" unfolds for youths from Lubbock and area churches. The event is sponsored by the Lubbock Baptist Association's Youth Committee. Games are slated for Saturday afternoon. Both

spectators and competitors enjoy the games as illustrated in the panel of photos from last year's competition. Games range from basketball pitch to musical competition, and including relays of all kinds.

Baptist Association Will Hold Special Weekend For Youths

"Way Out Weekend" is here! Youths from the city and area are converging for the weekend event, sponsored by the Youth Committee of the Lubbock Baptist Association. Up to 500 youths are expected to be participating before the event closes Saturday. Action gets underway at 7:30 p.m. today at Highland Baptist Church, located at 34th Street and Quaker Avenue. This will be the "Way Out Rally," featuring the Percy Mays Group in concert. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

Activities swing to Fair Park Coliseum Saturday for the "Way Out Games." An LBA spokesman said the rally is designed to provide inspiration and fellowship with Percy Mays sharing a personal testimony with the youths while presenting Christin Christian music in concert. The games are designed to provide wholesome recreation and competition. The emphasis will be on Christian sportsmanship and team spirit. The games are designed for junior and senior high youths. Each church competing will field at least two teams and can

field as many as five teams. Each team must consist of six members — three girls and three boys. Five major game competitions are planned and built around a central theme: "The Great American Gold Rush." The public is invited. There will be no admission charge. Coliseum concessions will be open throughout the day. Trophies will be given to first, second, third and fourth-place churches, based on total points for the day. A larger trophy will be awarded for "Christian Sportsmanship." Certificates of participation will be awarded to participants.

More than 21 churches from the Lubbock Baptist Association are competing with additional entries from Odessa and Levelland. The event drew from more than 15 churches from the association last year. Randy Johnson, youth minister of Lubbock's Monterey Baptist Church, is chairman of the LBA Youth Committee. Georgia Blythe of Highland Baptist Church of Lubbock is rally director. In charge of the games will be Jack Tewart and Elene Acuff of Trinity Baptist Church.

CHURCH NEWS



CROSSES OF LUBBOCK — There are several churches with crosses on busy 34th Street in Lubbock. One of these is the cross on top of the church sign in front of Calvary Temple Foursquare Gospel Church at 922 34th St. (Staff Photo)



REV. ALFREDO PRADO

St. Joseph's To Conduct Revival Weeks

A revival mission will be preached at Lubbock's St. Joseph's Catholic Church, located at 102 N. Ave. P, in English from Sunday through April 29; and in Spanish from April 30 through May 5.

One hour of preaching each day from 8 to 9 p.m., will be handled by the Rev. Alfredo Prado.

Father Prado is a native of Austin. He was a member of a family of 12 children and studied at minor and major seminaries, including Oblate Friars, San Antonio. He has experience in parish life and as an assistant and pastor. He is an instructor in theology and psychology.

Father Prado has served as retreat master for priests, Sisters, youths and couples.

He conducts revivals or missions in both English and Spanish, according to the Rev. Michael McCormack, pastor of St. Joseph's.

Rev. Prado said, "I preach the Gospel according to the mind of Christ and Holy Mother, the Church which includes movements promoting movements in the modern church; basic Christian communities, prayer groups and Bible study groups."

Group's Resource Center Goes On Road Next Week

Films, tapes, books, and video instructional resources from the United Methodist Area Resource Center located in Lubbock at 1415 Ave. M, go on the road, April 24-28.

Nell Matthews, director of the Northwest Texas and New Mexico resource agency, has announced Resource Center training events for five locations in the Northwest Texas Conference. The Media Library resources and audio-visual equipment regularly circulated from the Lubbock site will travel by mobil van to the five different church locations.

Grace United Methodist Church in Abilene will host the first stop Monday, April 24, with sessions scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. that day. Dr. Jim Pickens, Abilene District superintendent, will be coordinator.

The Big Spring District, Dr. Lloyd Hughes, superintendent, will have two sessions. One will be at First United Methodist Church in Midland, 6 to 9:30 p.m., April 25; and another will be in the First United Methodist Church of Snyder, April 26, from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Two events are planned for the Seymour District, where Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp is district superintendent. One will be at First United Methodist Church of Rule, 5 to 9 p.m., April 27; and First United Methodist Church at Quanah, 5 to 9 p.m., April 28.

"We expect to have about 80 percent of the pastors, professional Christian educators, local church secretaries, and local church coordinators of communications in the three districts involved in a hands-on audio-visual training session," Nell

Matthews said. "These leaders will evaluate the effectiveness of both equipment and instructional materials for use in local churches."

Director Matthews said the planning committee expected an increase in the use of "media instruction" in local churches following the Resource Center Training.

Dr. J.D. Strickland, retired head of the audio-visual department at West Texas State University at Canyon, is chairman of the denomination's Area Resource Committee. Both Dr. Strickland and his wife, retired college teachers, will provide leadership for events.

Church Resource Systems (CRS), headquartered in Dallas, will furnish demonstration equipment.

"Audio-visuals teach, rather than just aid in teaching," said Robert L. Robertson, general manager of Church Resource Systems. "But audio-visuals do not replace the Sunday School teacher, they are resources to be used by the teacher," he added.

Dr. Robertson described the five events as an attempt to give local church leaders a chance to "experience media instruction rather than just viewing films and listening to lectures."

The leadership training series has been authorized by the Northwest Texas Annual Conference Council On Ministries and scheduled by Bishop Alsie H. Carleton and his cabinet.

St. John's To Host Methodist Bishop

Bishop William R. Cannon, presiding bishop of the Atlanta Area of the United Methodist Church, will preach revival services at Lubbock's St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Sunday through next Wednesday.

The church is located at 3717 44th St. Services Sunday will be at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Worship services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be at noon and 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and 12:35 p.m., with Bishop Cannon speaking at noon. Attendees can eat either before, or after, the worship service.

Theme chosen for the revival is: "Repentance, Renewal, Reconciliation, Revival." Dr. William R. Fleming, St. Luke's pastor, said the public is invited to the revival services.

Dr. Moses Turner, who is director of music at the church, will lead singing and special music.

A nursery will be provided for all services.

Bishop Cannon, who was dean of Chandler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta for many years, was invited by President Carter to offer the invocation at his inauguration as president of the United States.

In addition to being bishop of the Atlanta Area of the UMC, Bishop Cannon also is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Protestant Radio and Television Center; a member of the Board of Global Ministries of the UMC; and a member of the Board of Publication of the Global Ministries program.

Bishop Cannon holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Georgia; bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University Divinity School; and a Ph.D. from Yale University. He also holds honorary degrees as follows: D.D. from Asbury College; LL.D. from Temple University; and L.H.D. from Emory University.

Prior to being elected bishop in 1968, he served as dean of Chandler School of Theology from 1953-1968. He served pastorates in Oxford, Ga., and Atlanta.

Bishop Cannon was a delegate to Jurisdictional and General Conferences of the Methodist Church in 1948, 1952, 1956, 1964 and 1968. He was delegate to the Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Church at Oxford, England, in 1952 and to the World Council of Churches in 1953, and in 1961 at New Delhi, India, and 1968 at Uppsala, Sweden. He was an observer at the II Vatican Council in Rome, Italy, in 1965, and now is a representative from the World Methodist Council to conversations with Roman Catholics on Christian Unity.

He has written several books since 1944, including: "The Redeemer," "The Work and Person of Jesus Christ," "A Disciples Profile of Jesus," "The Theology of John Wesley" and "Journeys After St. Paul."

In August of 1976, he was elected as one

'Hunger Day' Nets \$1,237

Dr. William E. Chapman, treasurer for the Campus Ministers' Task Force on Hunger, announced a check for \$1,237 was being sent to CROP (Church Rural Overseas Program) to be used for feeding hungry persons of our world.

The Hunger Task Force included staff and students from the campus ministry centers at Texas Tech. A "Hunger Day" was held in March, when many students fasted for the day and donated their usual food money to the cause.

This marked the first event at Texas Tech, where all campus ministry groups united in such a project, according to Dr. Chapman. Roger Loyd, director of the Wesley Foundation, served as chairman of the Task Force.

Dr. Chapman said: "We are delighted at the response of the campus to this project. We hope that such an event can be conducted next year with even better response. We also wish to thank all of those whose concern for world hunger led them to contribute to this enterprise of compassion."

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If you are a Sabbath Keeper, (or know of a Sabbath Keeper) please send your address, and I will send you free of charge, a scriptural study proving Christians do not have to keep the Sabbath. Write or Call, Charles Jemeyson, 4418 28th, Lubbock, Texas 792-0186



WORLD VISION — "We will be your family," Dr. W. Stanley Moonet Monneyham, president of World Vision International, told the children of India, after a cyclone and tidal wave killed their parents. WVI is a nonprofit interdenominational outreach of Christians concerned for the physical and spiritual needs of people throughout the world.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible

Matthew 21:16-32, The Living Bible

16 "Yes," Jesus replied. "Didn't you ever read the Scriptures? For they say, 'Even little babies shall praise Him!'"

17 Then He returned to Bethany, where He stayed overnight.

18 In the morning, as He was returning to Jerusalem, He was hungry.

19 And noticed a fig tree beside the road. He went over to see if there were any figs, but there were only leaves. Then He said to it, "Never bear fruit again!" And soon the fig tree withered up.

20 The disciples were utterly amazed and asked, "How did the fig tree wither so quickly?"

21 Then Jesus told them, "Truly, if you have faith, and don't doubt, you can do things like this and much more. You can even say to this Mount of Olives, 'Move over into the ocean,' and it will."

22 You can get anything—anything you ask for in prayer—if you believe."

23 When He had returned to the Temple and was teaching, the chief priests and other Jewish leaders came up to Him and demanded to know by whose authority He had thrown out the merchants the day before.

24 "I'll tell you if you answer one

question first," Jesus replied.

25 "Was John the Baptist sent from God, or not?" They talked it over among themselves. "If we say, 'From God,' they said, "then He will ask why we didn't believe what John said."

26 And if we deny that God sent him, we'll be mobbed, for the crowd all think he was a prophet."

27 So they finally replied, "We don't know!" And Jesus said, "Then I won't answer your question either."

28 But what do you think about this? A man with two sons told the older boy, "Son, go out and work on the farm today."

29 "I won't," he answered, but later he changed his mind and went.

30 Then the father told the youngest, "You go!" and he said "Yes, sir, I will." But he didn't.

31 Which of the two was obeying his father?" They replied, "The first, of course." Then Jesus explained His meaning: "Surely evil men and prostitutes will get into the Kingdom before you do."

32 For John the Baptist told you to repent and turn to God, and you wouldn't, while very evil men and prostitutes did. And even when you saw this happening, you refused to repent, and so you couldn't believe.

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Sunday
Matthew
14:13-23

Monday
Matthew
15:21-28

Tuesday
Matthew
15:32-39

Wednesday
Matthew
17:14-21

Thursday
Luke
18:35-43

Friday
Matthew
21:18-22

Saturday
Luke
4:31-37

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LoVaca has argued such action would bankrupt the company.

The settlement has been signed by customers who buy approximately 80 percent of LoVaca's gas, including San Antonio and Austin.

The settlement would wipe out claims against LoVaca. It would set up a new company, Valero Corp., to replace LoVaca and would establish a trust — based on Coastal assets — with proceeds going to customers who accept the settlement.

In addition, Coastal agrees to spend \$180 million to \$240 million on a 15-year gas search program and to transfer its lignite properties to Valero.

Anesthetist Declared Negligent In Deaths

PADERBORN, West Germany (AP) — Dr. Josef Hollenbeck, a 59-year-old anesthetist, was given a nine-month suspended sentence and fined \$2,500 for negligence resulting in the deaths of two patients.

The court found Hollenbeck gave an overdose of anesthetic to child slayer Juergen Bartsch, causing his death from heart failure during voluntary castration to rid him of sexually deviant behavior.

The doctor also was found responsible for the death of a woman he anesthetized for a sterilization operation.

Governor Hopefuls To Attend Rally

AUSTIN (UPI) — A rally Saturday protesting treatment of Mexican-Americans in police custody will be attended by five gubernatorial candidates.

The rally is sponsored by the American G.I. Forum, the League of United Latin American Citizens and Involved Mexican-American Government Employees.

Paul Velez, central region chairman of the G.I. Forum, said Thursday Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Attorney General John Hill, Republicans Ray Hutchison and Bill Clements and Raza Unida party governor candidate Mario Compean have accepted invitations to attend the rally at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Attorney general candidates Mark White and Prive Daniel Jr. also will attend, Velez said.

Food Stamp Rolls Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people getting government food stamps increased by 700,000 in February, a 4.3 per cent jump from January, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Preliminary figures showed that about 17 million persons shared in food stamp benefits, compared with 16.3 million in January. That was the first increase since last May when participation was 17.1 million, a spokesman said.

Emerson Hogentogler of the department's Food and Nutrition service said that about half of the February increase occurred in two states, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, where severe weather triggered massive disaster aid last winter.

Severe weather in other New England states and parts of the Midwest, including Ohio and Illinois, contributed to most of the remainder of the February increase in food stamp enrollment, he said.

The coal strike also contributed to the increase but the bad weather was by far the main factor, Hogentogler said. No breakdown showing food stamp increases because of the strike was available.

February, 1977 food stamp enrollment was 18.4 million persons, the department said in its monthly report.

Hogentogler said that food stamp figures for March probably would show a decline.

The program is estimated to cost about \$5.9 billion this fiscal year.

HIGH COUNTRY

Eight of the world's ten highest mountains are in Nepal.

Interest Rate Question Draws Stiff Opposition

By ROLAND LINDSEY
AUSTIN (UPI) — A May 6 vote on legalizing parimutuel betting on horse race betting in Texas is expected to be a down-to-the-wire contest, but three other referenda presented to a portion of the state's voters may produce lopsided results.

The parimutuel referendum is the only side issue to be listed on both the Democratic and Republican primary ballots.

Democrats also face a vote on whether the 1979 Legislature should increase the interest rates on small loans, and Republicans will vote on propositions concerning whether Texas should have a presidential primary and whether there should be an overall limit on local and state taxes.

The interest rate issue is considered a certain failure because of general voter opposition to anything that costs more money, and the presidential primary and tax limit issues — both popular GOP causes — probably will carry easily.

Only the horse racing question has generated any active campaigning.

Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, is pushing for defeat of the interest rate proposition, which offers voters the choice of voting for or against "the 1979 Legislature's authorizing higher interest rates on loans under \$5,000."

The Texas Consumer Association and Texas Credit Union League both have urged Texans to vote against the proposition.

"I think if people understand the issue, they'll vote against it pretty convincingly," Patman said. "I think it could have some impact. I think legislators will take heed of the fact that their districts go strongly against it if they do, and I think it also serves to call attention of the public to the enormously high interest rates that we have now as well as the exorbitant rates the loan companies have been trying to push through the Legislature."

The small loan industry went to court in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent the

proposition from being placed on the ballot, but has not actively campaigned on the issue.

"They're trying to ignore the issue, saying the wording is lopsided and will illicit a negative response anyway," Patman said. "I think what is lopsided is the power of the loan industry when the Legislature meets."

State GOP Chairman Ray Barnhart says he knows of no active campaigning concerning the tax limit and presidential primary issues on the Republican ballot.

"They're there; let the people make of them what they want to," he said. "There is no concerted effort one way or another on those issues."

Barnhart said he supports the proposition asking the Legislature to enact a presidential primary bill, and says the tax limit proposal merits further discussion and could surface in the GOP platform for the general election.

"Certainly the golden goose is going to terminate one of these days and the only way to get government under control is to limit taxation," Barnhart said.

He expressed hope a lopsided vote on the presidential primary proposition will encourage the 1979 Legislature to establish a system to elect delegates to national party nominating conventions.

The Legislature is not bound by the outcome of the vote on any of the items.

Hill, Briscoe Level Political Attacks

By The Associated Press

As candidates for the Texas primary elections approached the final two weeks of campaigning, much of the activity centered around the race between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill who are seeking the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination.

Briscoe spoke in Austin of what he called Hill's "something-for-nothing philosophy" while Hill talked in Corpus Christi about the U.S. Labor Department's investigation into the misuse of Manpower funds in several states, including Texas.

"I don't believe the voters of Texas are going to fall for my opponent's something-for-nothing philosophy and his theory that his billion-dollar schemes can be financed by inflation," Briscoe said in a statement released in Austin.

The governor said Hill is attempting to convince voters he can finance programs contained in his campaign promises through inflation without the use of a state income tax.

"This is typical of the high-spending, big-government philosophy which he represents and one which contributes to the soaring rate of inflation," Briscoe added. "These people believe that the more the government spends, the more it will have. What they try to disregard is the fact that the more the government spends, the less the people have."

Hill said it is "embarrassing" to hear on national television that Texas' use of federal manpower funds is being investigated.

"Our governor has defended this episode as a proper one even though it is the governor's office which allocates most of these federal funds," Hill said.

The attorney general told a Corpus Christi audience "This is another example of the lax attitude toward public money which creeps up on officeholders who start taking their jobs for granted."

Away from center stage where the two principal Democratic gubernatorial candidates continued their hot verbal battle, Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchison announced in San Angelo that he has been endorsed by Al Chapin, state coordinator for the Texas MIA-POW chapter.

Another endorsement was announced by State Treasurer Warren G. Harding, Harding, a Democrat appointed to the post upon the death of longtime treasurer Jesse James, said he has been endorsed by the Texas County Treasurers Association. Harding was county treasurer in Dallas County prior to his appointment.

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Department Resets U.S. Poverty Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking into account the rising cost of living, the Labor Department is readjusting the national poverty level.

The department says from now on a non-farm family of four with an income of \$6,200 is considered as living in poverty.

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House Of Fraser Seeks To Buy Store In U.S.

By PHILIP GREER and MYRON KANDEL
LONDON — Sir Hugh Fraser, the fourth-generation Scottish retailer whose company owns Harrod's, the posh London emporium that is one of the world's great department stores, has decided that 1978 will be the year that the House of

behind the bedding department of the less-elegant Barker's store on bustling Kensington High Street.)

Fraser also would like to show American retailers some of the tricks of the trade that the House of Fraser — which is known for its strong management and merchandising capabilities — demonstrates in the more than 100 stores and shops it operates around the British Isles (plus two in Denmark).

"Our net after taxes," he points out, "comes to 4 percent, while most American department store companies do around 3 percent." That's despite the fact, he adds, that the House of Fraser operates on mark-ups that are substantially less than the standard in the U.S.

Neither Fraser nor his American investment bankers, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc., which is searching out and analyzing possible retail acquisitions, will discuss what specific stores they're interested in. Scots, after all, are noted for playing their cards close to the vest. But Fraser made it clear that he wanted the first one to be a classy one. Ideally, he indicated, it would be a quality store with a good name that could benefit from an infusion of cash and merchandising talent.

That's what the House of Fraser managed to do with Harrod's after the present chairman's father directed the purchase of the venerable London institution in 1959 for \$100 million. In the last 10 years, the Harrod's group has increased its sales nearly four-fold, from \$60 million to last year's \$228 million (at the current value of the pound in relation to the U.S. dollar).

One approach to the U.S. that Fraser says has been definitely ruled out is opening an American version of Harrod's either by building from scratch or converting an existing store. A few years ago, he was thinking of doing just that in Manhattan, as well as in Paris and perhaps elsewhere in Europe. But no longer.

"There's only one Harrod's," he told

us, "and we decided we couldn't repeat the way it is in Knightsbridge anywhere else." He also appears to have abandoned, at least for the time being, thoughts of expanding on the Continent. "The language barrier is a big problem," he said, in his deep Scottish brogue. "That's why I like the idea of looking at the states."

He noted, too, that the recent strengthening of the pound against the dollar makes the U.S. even more attractive at this time.

Fraser — who received a spate of unwanted publicity in late 1976 when the London Stock Exchange detailed a frantic record of his personal stock dealings to cover soaring gambling debts — appears to have put those playboy days behind him.

Fraser won't go into detail about his plans for an American operation — "There's an old saying that you can't skin the rabbit until you catch it," he said. "And I want to catch it first." But he did cite such things as strict cost controls, aggressive purchasing with the back-up of the House of Fraser empire, which had total sales of \$1 billion last year, and a combination of American and British retailing expertise.

Despite its American character, he indicated, such an operation would also clearly bear the House of Fraser identity, which he is trying to project throughout the varied parts of his retailing empire, which carry such store names as Arnotts, Frasers, Dickins & Jones, Binns, Army & Navy, Dingles, Switzers and Illum, in addition to Harrod's and Barker's.

He also discussed one thing that bothers him about the American retailing scene — long store hours — even though he was responsible for breaking tradition and keeping Harrod's open all day on Saturday. "I'd change the shopping hours," he said. "Opening at 9:30 in the morning and staying open until 9:30 at night is utter madness."

C News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday April 21, 1978

Fraser Ltd. makes its debut in the United States.

After more than a decade of toying with the idea, Fraser has instructed a New York investment banking firm to scout up some likely department store acquisitions. He's willing, he confided to us, to pay up to \$50 million — and even more — for the right one.

The 41-year-old millionaire's aggressive stewardship of the company he took over upon his father's death a dozen years ago, combined with his Scottish nationalist politics, social-scene activities, and heavy gambling-table losses, have made him a favorite subject for the British press, on and off the business pages. He is keeping a relatively low profile these days, but he's likely to return with a splash if he pulls off his determination to make a major American acquisition.

"We hope to close a deal within the year," he told us during a visit to his office here. Noting that Harrod's has long been a shopping mecca for American tourists visiting London, he added, "We hope to sell our American customers in their own country."

(With characteristic Scottish understatement, the Glasgow-based retailing empire makes its London headquarters not in Harrod's which is situated in the fashionable Knightsbridge section, but

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WILL OPEN SOON

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LoVaca has argued such action would bankrupt the company.

The settlement has been signed by customers who buy approximately 80 percent of LoVaca's gas, including San Antonio and Austin.

The settlement would wipe out claims against LoVaca. It would set up a new company, Valero Corp., to replace LoVaca and would establish a trust — based on Coastal assets — with proceeds going to customers who accept the settlement.

In addition, Coastal agrees to spend \$180 million to \$240 million on a 15-year gas search program and to transfer its lignite properties to Valero.

Anesthetist Declared Negligent In Deaths

PADERBORN, West Germany (AP) — Dr. Josef Hollenbeck, a 59-year-old anesthetist, was given a nine-month suspended sentence and fined \$2,500 for negligence resulting in the deaths of two patients.

The court found Hollenbeck gave an overdose of anesthetic to child slayer Juergen Bartsch, causing his death from heart failure during voluntary castration to rid him of sexually deviant behavior.

The doctor also was found responsible for the death of a woman he anesthetized for a sterilization operation.

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Interest Rate Question Draws Stiff Opposition

By ROLAND LINDSEY

AUSTIN (UPI) — A May 6 vote on legalizing parimutuel betting on horse race betting in Texas is expected to be a down-to-the-wire contest, but three other referenda presented to a portion of the state's voters may produce lopsided results.

The parimutuel referendum is the only side issue to be listed on both the Democratic and Republican primary ballots.

Democrats also face a vote on whether the 1979 Legislature should increase the interest rates on small loans, and Republicans will vote on propositions concerning whether Texas should have a presidential primary and whether there should be an overall limit on local and state taxes.

The interest rate issue is considered a certain failure because of general voter opposition to anything that costs more money, and the presidential primary and tax limit issues — both popular GOP causes — probably will carry easily.

Only the horse racing question has generated any active campaigning.

Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, is pushing for defeat of the interest rate proposition, which offers voters the choice of voting for or against "the 1979 Legislature's authorizing higher interest rates on loans under \$5,000."

The Texas Consumer Association and Texas Credit Union League both have urged Texans to vote against the proposition.

"I think if people understand the issue, they'll vote against it pretty convincingly," Patman said. "I think it could have some impact. I think legislators will take heed of the fact that their districts go strongly against it if they do, and I think it also serves to call attention of the public to the enormously high interest rates that we have now as well as the exorbitant rates the loan companies have been trying to push through the Legislature."

The small loan industry went to court in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent the

Governor Hopefuls To Attend Rally

AUSTIN (UPI) — A rally Saturday protesting treatment of Mexican-Americans in police custody will be attended by five gubernatorial candidates.

The rally is sponsored by the American G.I. Forum, the League of United Latin American Citizens and Involved Mexican-American Government Employees.

Paul Velez, central region chairman of the G.I. Forum, said Thursday Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Attorney General John Hill, Republicans Ray Hutchison and Bill Clements and Raza Unida party governor candidate Mario Compean have accepted invitations to attend the rally at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Attorney general candidates Mark White and Price Daniel Jr. also will attend, Velez said.

proposition from being placed on the ballot, but has not actively campaigned on the issue.

"They're trying to ignore the issue, saying the wording is lopsided and will illicit a negative response anyway," Patman said. "I think what is lopsided is the power of the loan industry when the Legislature meets."

State GOP Chairman Ray Barnhart says he knows of no active campaigning concerning the tax limit and presidential primary issues on the Republican ballot.

"They're there; let the people make of them what they want to," he said. "There is no concerted effort one way or another on those issues."

Hill, Briscoe Level Political Attacks

By The Associated Press

As candidates for the Texas primary elections approached the final two weeks of campaigning, much of the activity centered around the race between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill who are seeking the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination.

Briscoe spoke in Austin of what he called Hill's "something-for-nothing philosophy" while Hill talked in Corpus Christi about the U.S. Labor Department's investigation into the misuse of Manpower funds in several states, including Texas.

"I don't believe the voters of Texas are going to fall for my opponent's something-for-nothing philosophy and his theory that his billion-dollar schemes can be financed by inflation," Briscoe said in a statement released in Austin.

The governor said Hill is attempting to convince voters he can finance programs contained in his campaign promises through inflation without the use of a state income tax.

"This is typical of the high-spending, big-government philosophy which he represents and one which contributes to the soaring rate of inflation," Briscoe added. "These people believe that the more the government spends, the more it will have. What they try to disregard is the fact that the more the government spends, the less the people have."

Hill said it is "embarrassing" to hear on national television that Texas' use of federal manpower funds is being investigated.

"Our governor has defended this episode as a proper one even though it is the governor's office which allocates most of these federal funds," Hill said.

The attorney general told a Corpus Christi audience "This is another example of the lax attitude toward public money which creeps up on officeholders who start taking their jobs for granted and start taking the public for granted."

Away from center stage where the two principal Democratic gubernatorial candidates continued their hot verbal battle, Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchison announced in San Angelo that he has been endorsed by Al Chapin, state coordinator for the Texas MIA-POW chapter.

Another endorsement was announced by State Treasurer Warren G. Harding, Harding, a Democrat appointed to the post upon the death of longtime treasurer Jesse James, said he has been endorsed by the Texas County Treasurers Association. Harding was county treasurer in Dallas County prior to his appointment.

Department Resets U.S. Poverty Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking into account the rising cost of living, the Labor Department is redefining the national poverty level.

The department says from now on a non-farm family of four with an income of \$6,200 is considered as living in poverty.

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House Of Fraser Seeks To Buy Store In U.S.

By PHILIP GREER and MYRON KANDEL
LONDON — Sir Hugh Fraser, the fourth-generation Scottish retailer whose company owns Harrod's, the posh London emporium that is one of the world's great department stores, has decided that 1978 will be the year that the House of

behind the bedding department of the less-elegant Barker's store on bustling Kensington High Street.) Fraser also would like to show American retailers some of the tricks of the trade that the House of Fraser — which is known for its strong management and merchandising capabilities — demonstrates in the more than 100 stores and shops it operates around the British Isles (plus two in Denmark).

"Our net after taxes," he points out, "comes to 4 percent, while most American department store companies do around 3 percent." That's despite the fact, he adds, that the House of Fraser operates on mark-ups that are substantially less than the standard in the U.S.

Neither Fraser nor his American investment bankers, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc., which is searching out and analyzing possible retail acquisitions, will discuss what specific stores they're interested in. Scots, after all, are noted for playing their cards close to the vest. But Fraser made it clear that he wanted the first one to be a classy one. Ideally, he indicated, it would be a quality store with a good name that could benefit from an infusion of cash and merchandising talent.

That's what the House of Fraser managed to do with Harrod's after the present chairman's father directed the purchase of the venerable London institution in 1959 for \$100 million. In the last 10 years, the Harrod's group has increased its sales nearly four-fold, from \$60 million to last year's \$228 million (at the current value of the pound in relation to the U.S. dollar).

One approach to the U.S. that Fraser says has been definitely ruled out is opening an American version of Harrod's either by building from scratch or converting an existing store. A few years ago, he was thinking of doing just that in Manhattan, as well as in Paris and perhaps elsewhere in Europe. But no longer.

"There's only one Harrod's," he told

us, "and we decided we couldn't repeat the way it is in Knightsbridge anywhere else." He also appears to have abandoned, at least for the time being, thoughts of expanding on the Continent. "The language barrier is a big problem," he said, in his deep Scottish brogue. "That's why I like the idea of looking at the states."

He noted, too, that the recent strengthening of the pound against the dollar makes the U.S. even more attractive at this time.

Fraser — who received a spate of unwanted publicity in late 1976 when the London Stock Exchange detailed a frantic record of his personal stock dealings to cover soaring gambling debts — appears to have put those playboy days behind him.

Fraser won't go into detail about his plans for an American operation — "There's an old saying that you can't skin the rabbit until you catch it," he said. "And I want to catch it first." But he did cite such things as strict cost controls, aggressive purchasing with the back-up of the House of Fraser empire, which had total sales of \$1 billion last year, and a combination of American and British retailing expertise.

Despite its American character, he indicated, such an operation would also clearly bear the House of Fraser identity, which he is trying to project throughout the varied parts of his retailing empire, which carry such store names as Arnotts, Frasers, Dickins & Jones, Binns, Army & Navy, Dingles, Switzers and Illium, in addition to Harrod's and Barker's.

He also discussed one thing that bothers him about the American retailing scene — long store hours — even though he was responsible for breaking tradition and keeping Harrod's open all day on Saturday. "I'd change the shopping hours," he said. "Opening at 9:30 in the morning and staying open until 9:30 at night is utter madness."

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday April 21, 1978

Fraser Ltd. makes its debut in the United States.

After more than a decade of toying with the idea, Fraser has instructed a New York investment banking firm to scout up some likely department store acquisitions. He's willing, he confided to us, to pay up to \$50 million — and even more — for the right one.

The 41-year-old millionaire's aggressive stewardship of the company he took over upon his father's death a dozen years ago, combined with his Scottish nationalist politics, social-scene activities, and heavy gambling-table losses, have made him a favorite subject for the British press, on and off the business pages. He is keeping a relatively low profile these days, but he's likely to return with a splash if he pulls off his determination to make a major American acquisition.

"We hope to close a deal within the year," he told us during a visit to his office here. Noting that Harrod's has long been a shopping mecca for American tourists visiting London, he added, "We hope to sell our American customers in their own country."

(With characteristic Scottish understatement, the Glasgow-based retailing empire makes its London headquarters not in Harrod's which is situated in the fashionable Knightsbridge section, but

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San Angelo Will Host 'Lamblast'

SAN ANGELO (UPI) — Mutton lovers will be licking their chops this weekend at the aromas drifting from the cooking grates at the first world championship lamb cookoff in the nation's largest sheep market.

Officials expect 32 teams from across the state to participate in what they call the Original Lamblast at the Goodfellow Air Force Base recreation camp on Lake Nasworthy, just south of San Angelo.

The idea for the cook-off started in a small group of sheep and goat raisers, who realized last summer no one else was doing it.

"It was very spontaneous," said Lamblast chairman Ross McSwain.

McSwain won support of local civic organizations, which agreed it was a novel idea. It is sponsored by the San Angelo Press Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and Concho Cadre, a local promotion group.

Prizes will be awarded in each of three cooking divisions: media, collegiate and open.

Contestants are at liberty to prepare the mutton "anyway they want to. They're going to be judged on taste, appearance," McSwain said. "The palatability of it. How it's been cooked or prepared. We have a cooking committee setting up cooking rules."

"They will also be judged on showmanship," he said. "They (the contestants) are all a bunch of comedians."

Other activities include horseshoe pitching contests, working sheep dog trials, a wool sacking contest in which humans will be used instead of wool, two leg judging events (a "leg of lamb" for male contestants and a "lamb chop" for women), a T-shirt contest for women, western band competition, and a dogie lamb racing contest for children.

The sheep dog trials and a few band contests are scheduled today. And although the chefs can start preparing their lamb dishes today, most aren't expected to start cooking until Saturday, the day of judging.

Jay Lane of Rankin, who cooks to the accompaniment of a band, doesn't plan to start his meal until Saturday.

Future Of Paris Flea Market In Doubt

PARIS (UPI) — A controversy has erupted over whether the Paris Flea Market — landmark and tourist passion — has been sentenced to respectability or even oblivion.

The city council of suburban Saint Ouen, site of the century-old market, in November voted long-planned zoning regulations that limit the number of stalls and street vendors.

One street, Rue Paul Bert, already has been cleared of sidewalk salesmen who used to display ancient settees, copper pots and other flea marketalia.

The Saint Ouen city council says the street was cleared because "the municipality while intending to conserve the flea market does not accept that it spreads all over Saint Ouen."

The site of the world's largest flea market is an area of low income little houses and apartments, generally unnoticed by most tourists on weekdays. But the residents' streets during the market days of Saturday, Sunday and Monday are overwhelmed with cars, heaps of refuse, noise and crowds.

Not one butcher, baker or grocer exists in the neighborhood because all available

shop space is taken by antique dealers. The city council says that before its new restrictions fire trucks and ambulances found it difficult to enter the area.

Now half of the market's 3,000 antique and junk dealers have formed a Defense Committee for the Saint Ouen Flea Market. Organizers insist that the new laws lowering the density of commercial occupancy are designed to push them out in favor of speculators wanting to build new apartment houses.

"The flea market is one of the places that the world seeks out in Paris, along with the Opera, the Eiffel Tower, the Avenue Champs Elysees," says committee president Rene Berdy.

"The Saint Ouen municipality says it has the idea of halting-expansion, particularly by sidewalk vendors. But those new laws would kill the spirit, the life of the market. Without the ragpickers on the streets it will not be a flea market. Within a few years probably only two of the seven-markets of the Flea Market will be left, just ordinary closed antique shops, not an open market."

The Saint Ouen city council complains it spends more to clean the trash-filled

streets of the market area than it receives in taxes from the peddlers.

The Defense Committee on the other hand claims that the 150,000 persons who browse through the market each week include foreign antique dealers and tourists who pay in foreign currency, thus aiding the French economy.

To complicate the controversy, Saint Ouen's mayor and city council are Communists. One conservative Paris newspaper aroused their ire by headlining, "Saint Ouen Communist City Council Wants To Raze Flea Market."

The flea market sprang up in Saint Ouen approximately a century ago near old fortifications marking the boundary of the city of Paris. The ancient walls have been torn down in favor of a highway.

At first only ragpickers and thieves laid out old jewelry, furniture, clothes and

household decor on the sidewalks and vacant lots. With the 20th century came a brisk business for old objects so second-hand dealers began to set up ramshackle stalls. Then prosperous antique dealers moved in to build permanent stalls or even shops.

During the past decade top antique dealers with elegant stores in Paris have opened flea market branches.

Now the colorful market consists of 3,000 merchants hawking their wares in seven separate markets rambling over 17 acres of Saint Ouen's shabby residential district.

The merchants range from wealthy dealers selling Louis XV chairs to African immigrants offering rugs on the sidewalks.

In addition, hundreds of other persons make a living by operating restaurants, ice cream and crepe stands and packing-shipping companies.

The flea market also has become a fashion center in recent years. Stalls now offer new clothing from blue jeans and shoes to fur coats and sweaters.

Tourists grumble that few bargains are to be found in the market, with prices often the same or higher than in the smart shops in Paris. It has been decades since a shopper discovered an unnoticed Picasso or Van Gogh in the market; the dealers are professionals now.

But chic Parisians in trendy clothes still flock to the market to walk their dogs, eat mussels steamed in wine and see what everybody else is wearing. The ragpickers, edged out by the big antique dealers and Saint Ouen city council regulations, have moved on to flea-sized flea markets growing on other fringes of Paris at Montreuil, Vanves and Bicetre and the little Aligre square in eastern Paris.

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Five Plants Get Nitrogen By Eating Small Insects

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

There are five carnivorous plants that consume small creatures, mostly insects. The National Wildlife Federation's Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine says the plants do this to compensate for a lack of nitrogen in the soil of wetlands where they live.

Perhaps the best known is the Venus Flytrap, found only along the coast of the

Carolinas. Others are the Bladderwort, Butterwort, Pitcher Plant and Sundew. They don't have to chase their prospective meals, since nature has equipped them with a bait and trap. Despite portrayal by science fiction, they are not man-eaters.

Venus Flytrap, which likes mosquitos, is only six inches in diameter. Its leaves resemble green jaws, with long, spike-like teeth on either side. The Flytrap itself has become an endangered species.

There are three sensitive hairs on each side of the leaf. The jaws snap shut when an insect lands on a leaf and touches the hairs. Juices within the plant digest the meal.

The Bladderwort lives under water and "gulps" tiny animals. The leaves are small, hollow bladders with hairs around the opening. When the hairs are touched the trap door opens and the insect is sucked in.

The Butterwort has long, slender stems topped with purple flowers. A low cluster of leaves has a sticky substance that attracts victims. When an insect crawls onto a leaf, its legs and body stick. As it works to escape, the leaf curls up and engulfs the bug.

The Pitcher Plant has red-streaked leaves shaped like the mouth of a pitcher. A sweet-smelling nectar lures the victims to climb into the pitcher's mouth. Inside the leaf is slick and the insect slips down. The story says skeletons of many insects and the bones of a tiny frog have been found inside the Pitcher Plant.

Some insects are immune to the Pitcher's powerful digestive fluid and live inside the plant.

Sundews are tentacled plants found all over the world. They have sticky droplets that draw their prey. When an insect lands on a leaf, the droplets hold it until the hairs around the edge fold over the victim and the droplets begin their digestive chore.

...
The 1978 All-America pickle Liberty doesn't need a pollinator variety to be blended in with the hybrid seed. It produces both male and female flowers on the same plant. Liberty was developed by North Carolina University.

Another new item is Ichiban eggplant. Ichiban means Number One, and it is said to have been the earliest to produce in tests. Also, from six plants, the producer said, 476 fruits were plucked, compared to 115 for the next most bountiful variety.

...
You don't have to worry about which side of a seed should be face up when planted — as you do with bulbs and corns. An exception is the big lima or butterbean seeds, which are so broad they have to struggle to get their sprouts through clay soil. The National Garden Bureau says it doesn't seem to matter whether the eye is up or down because as long as it isn't flat the seed can rotate easily once it sends down a root and gains leverage. In good soil it doesn't matter much which way you plant the seed.

Researchers To Document Ranch Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of researchers from the American Folklife Center in the Library of Congress will begin to document ranching and community life in north-central Nevada in May.

The team will visit Paradise Valley, a distinctive region of Humboldt County at the foot of the Santa Rosa Mountains.

The study will take a close look at such subjects as local architecture, food customs and storytelling, and at such particular traditions as cattle branding techniques, willow corral construction and recipes for Basque chorizo.

The field team will make extensive use of photography and sound recording, amassing materials that can be used in publications, exhibits and programs throughout the community and elsewhere. Later phases of the study will coincide with seasonal changes in ranch work.

The work in Paradise Valley is one component of the Nevada Community Folklife Project, a cooperative venture developed by the American Folklife Center and the Smithsonian Institution at the invitation of the Foresta Institute in Carson City.

The center, based at the Library of Congress, engages in the preservation, presentation and dissemination of information about American folk cultural traditions.

Atlantic City Hall Called Dangerous

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The main floor of Convention Hall — site of the 1964 Democratic National Convention — could collapse at any moment, three engineers say.

The engineers told a city commission Tuesday that salt used to mold an old ice rink had corroded several sections of the floor and it must be repaired before 12,000 Jaycees meet here June 19. The main hall was used last week for a meeting of the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology. More than 15,000 delegates attended.

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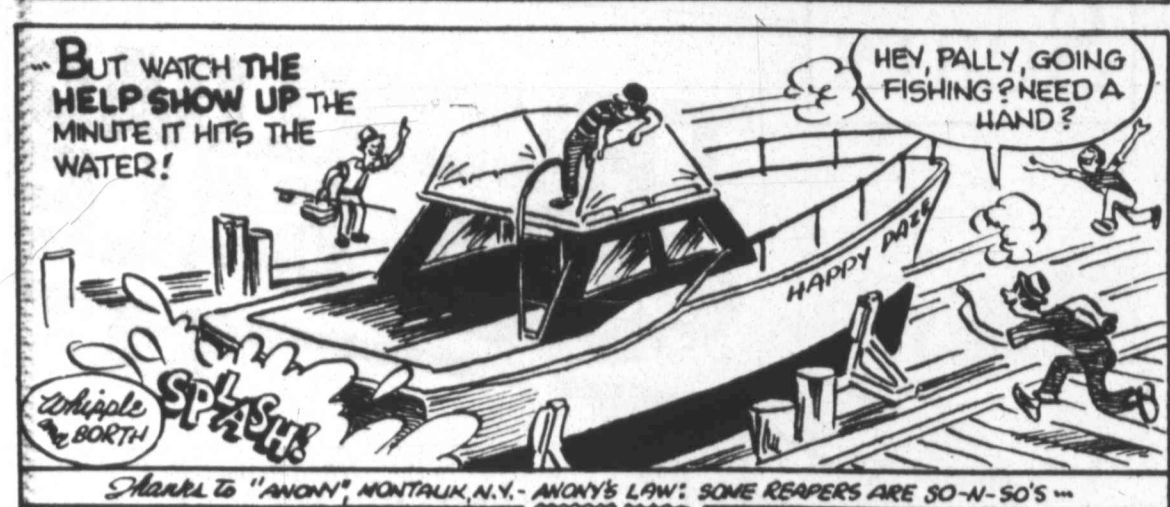
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British Study Finds Gambling In Moderation Not Harmful

BY ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — One of the things that fascinated film star Grace Kelly when she became Princess Grace of Monaco was the gilded gambling casino that at its height made Monte Carlo the world capital of big gambling.

And one of the most interesting things that emerged from her curiosity, she once told an interviewer, was the discovery that croupiers with years of experience at the roulette and card tables believed a gambler's lucky streak usually lasted no longer than 15 minutes.

Some oil-rich Arabs nearly broke the bank a few years ago in a run that continued long past 15 minutes but on the average the Casino felt, said Her Serene Highness, that if it could hold out for a quarter of an hour or so the odds would begin to turn back towards the bank.

They did very little market research in the days when gambling on the Riviera was basically a pastime of the moneyed classes so no one scientifically tested the truth of this opinion. Times have changed especially in Britain which is the new capital of big stake gaming in Europe.

Legalized gambling, an industry with an annual turnover of more than 7 billion dollars and with more than 90,000 employees, demands the most careful research. So economists and sociologists have been put to work.

The result is a 257-page study turned out by the Home Office. It supervises gambling through local Gaming Boards that operate under rules so strict neither the Mafia nor any other arm of organized crime has ever been able to break into the big gambling casinos despite a turnover last year of \$1.3 billion.

The study makes a number of intriguing points in a country where it says four out of five adults gamble at some time or another in the casinos, at the horse and dog tracks, on the football pools or on bingo and lotteries. The most sociologically important is:

"There is little or no evidence to suggest that, as a pastime, moderate gambling has harmful or social consequences either for the gambler or society."

There are some who gamble away everything, of course, just as there are drinkers who become alcoholics. But a majority of gamblers, said the study, do not squander money recklessly either in the amounts they bet or the winnings they spend.

"As far as (football) pools are concerned," it said, "there is evidence that many people budget for their expenditure, that participants both intend to use a large win thrifly and sensibly and in fact do so when that event occurs, spending the money on home-centered items as their first preference."

"In horse race betting, too, small wins are re-bet more often than large ones, while rebetting itself is largely confined to regular punters (bettors)."

The study suggests that the view that gambling may have some entertainment value and thus provide a genuine service may be more suited to Britain than the United States.

Declining Dollar Helps Japanese In America

BY MITSUAKI IWASE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans abroad might be having a hard time stretching their weakened dollars, but for some Japanese businessmen in the United States the dollar's decline has meant bigger paychecks and shopping sprees for their wives.

For instance, when Masao Makuta came to the United States last November to represent a Japanese elevator sales company in New Jersey, his firm exchanged the yen paid employees at the rate of 260 yen to the dollar.

"But it was lowered to 240 yen in February, and there is a move to make it even closer to the actual exchange rate," Makuta said.

Because his salary is figured in yen, it buys more and more dollars as the exchange rate for the U.S. currency declines.

The dollar now is trading around 219 yen in Tokyo, off sharply from the 308 rate of December, 1971.

"While the dollar's decline is good for me personally," Makuta said, "I have mixed feelings when I consider my business. The yen's rise reduces the international competitiveness of our products."

Not all Japanese working here are as lucky as Makuta, however.

Another young Japanese businessman in New York said while part of his monthly salary is quoted in yen, his company, so far, still maintains its own exchange rate of around 280 yen to the dollar. "Thus my salary has never changed in spite of the yen's rise," he said.

"We're demanding a change in the rate," this businessman said, "but the company seems to have no plans to lower it. Next time, I would ask them to remit my salary to my bank account in Tokyo and have it transferred to my New York bank account at the actual market rate by my brother. This way, I surely can get more money."

An official at the Japanese Consulate-General in New York said diplomats' salaries, quoted in yen, are remitted at the actual exchange rate.

"But in light of the current exchange situation, it has become certain that salaries in yen will be cut to leave the dollar amount unchanged."

Kenji Katayama, employed by a Japanese ceramics importing firm in New Jersey, said his salary is quoted in dollars so the soaring yen "regrettably" had no good effect on his income.

Although the company's sales are increasing, the dollar's plunge has its impact on profits, he said. "If the yen continues to rise further, we will have to raise prices."

A worker for a Japanese camera maker said his wife is concerned about the weakening dollar because her savings in an American bank account are losing value.

"She is hoping the dollar will recover before we return home," he said.

Other women expressed similar views and some said they were planning to go on shopping sprees.

Michiko Matsumoto, living in New Jersey, said she had lost about 70 yen per dollar since she bought a dollar for around 290 yen when she came to the United States a little more than a year ago.

"The money I brought here from Japan dropped sharply in value. Had I known beforehand that the yen would go that high, I would have left as much money in Tokyo as possible," she said.

For instance, if she bought \$3,000 for

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By HELSINKI walled office (sage factory, A work table fin...
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Tomorrow's Horoscope
By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lay out in advance your plans to handle important matters tomorrow. Your on-the-spot decisions will not all be reliable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Feelings of inferiority can inhibit the wonderful opportunities that will surround you tomorrow. Have confidence in your talents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You don't have to depend upon being with large groups to have fun tomorrow. Your more intimate encounters will prove to be the most satisfying.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Dictatorial tactics will provoke a rebellious response tomorrow. A little sugar coating, however, will make the medicine go down easier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your views and those of someone you're very fond of could be diametrically opposed tomorrow. Don't let the issue overshadow the friendship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have to deal with someone tomorrow who uses intimidating methods. He'll try to act as though he has the upper hand, but he will only be bluffing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be very logical and perceptive tomorrow, but you may have a hard time convincing your mate, especially on a subject where your views are divergent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will not be a very giving person with people who take you for granted tomorrow. Yet if there is someone truly in need you'll be the first to help.

Your Birthday
April 2, 1978
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ANIMALS' EYES
NEW YORK (UPI) — Some species of animals have eyes with unusual features. The rabbit can see behind himself. Bees cannot see red, but they can see ultraviolet light, which is invisible to humans. Fish and snakes can't blink, but pity the poor jellyfish, he can't see at all. He can only sense light.

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Woman Leads Finnish Company

By PEGGY POLK
HELSINKI (UPI) — In her white-walled office on the fifth floor of a sausage factory, Armi Maria Ratia sits at her work table fingering vials of colored powder.

"I am in love with these," she says in a low, slightly husky voice. "I want to put these together to make a Russian kitchen."

"What is a Russian kitchen?" she is asked.

"It's nothing. It's here," she says, pointing to her head.

But she tries to explain. The small glass bottles with their metal tops contain makeup she bought two years ago "in some underdeveloped country" because she liked the colors.

Now the colors have caught at her imagination. She sees the dusky rose, the pale green, the chalky blue first of all as lacquer on tin boxes to hold tea, coffee, sugar and flour. The rest isn't clear yet but it will be and when it is, it may change the look of kitchens in dozens of countries throughout the world.

Mrs. Ratia is the founder, president and presiding genius of Marimekko, the firm that has come to exemplify modern Finnish design in textiles, clothing, home furnishings and other useful objects. A Marimekko tote bag was among the "25 best-designed products" chosen by Fortune magazine last year.

One of the few things in which Marimekko has no interest is sausages. It just happens to rent four floors and part of another in the sausage factory for its offices and showrooms.

Across the street is a long low building where fabric is silk-screened by hand and just outside the city is a factory where less complicated patterns are silk-screened by machine.

Mrs. Ratia built her making-up plant in Karelia to provide work to women in that rugged region of eastern Finland where she was born, daughter of the village shopkeeper and the village schoolteacher.

Marimekko is big business in Finland. It employs 400 persons, 300 of them women, and had an estimated turnover of \$13 million last year with about half of its

production exported to some 30 countries.

In the United States, Mrs. Ratia recently severed her ties with design research of Cambridge, Mass., for years her sole American distributor. She has opened her own office on Madison Avenue and is looking for a location for a Marimekko shop in New York.

"America begins to be more and more important to me," she said in an interview. "It used to be Finland but now every home has so much of us."

She already has offices in Frankfurt and Stockholm and about 250 representatives, agents and retailers handling her wares in the rest of Western Europe, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

"We haven't been touching Latin America," she said. "I hope to set up our own operation there and in Japan, too, to send from Japan to Australia some time in the future."

That is Armi Ratia the businesswoman. But it is Armi Ratia the visionary, who gives Marimekko its real impetus. She tried retiring several years ago but the company began to flounder and she returned.

"Marimekko was born when I was born. It's a way of thinking about things, of looking at things," she said. "If its not too pretentious, I have the feeling it was always there. It is a very innocent way to look at things — rationally innocent or innocently rational, whichever is better."

Magazine Reports Medical Wastes

NEW YORK (AP) — One of every four of the nation's 1,434,000 hospital beds is empty on an average day, contributing to a waste of \$2 billion a year in the institutions, a health economy magazine says.

Perspective, a health economic quarterly published by Blue Cross plans around the country, said the maintenance of an empty bed costs about \$40,000 a year, and "pressure builds to fill these empty beds with patients receiving unnecessary care."

At 65, Mrs. Ratia is a small, delicate woman with a manner alternating between reserve and the boldness of a precocious child.

She travels widely and when she is at home she fills her country house, Bokars, on the Baltic Sea, with candles and music for the most famous parties in Finland. Recently she has begun using it for psychological training sessions for her employees.

She is uncomfortable at fashion shows, even her own, and considers the clothes of Paris designers like Karl Lagerfeld "to hang on the wall" but not to wear. She dresses in pants with a loose Marimekko cotton shirt or quilted jacket.

But she has had her face lifted and doesn't mind talking about it.

Her small Helsinki apartment and her

office are furnished with natural pine tables and rectangular Design Research couches and chairs covered in nubby white Bolivian fabric.

She works at four pine coffee tables put together to form one extra large, low table. She is surrounded at home and at work by books and records, big rocks she carries back from an island in the Gulf of Finland, painted Mexican tin candelabra and bunches of dried roses.

On a dreary winter day thick white candles burn in glass bowls near her typewriter. Masses of yellow and white tulips, bare tree branches about to bud and big pots of pale, dry hay she picks in the country decorate the Marimekko offices.

"Even more so now I go near the basics," she said. "The luxuries are changing. For me, luxuries are not a diamond but that sort of hay."

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LAURA CHIMP LOVES NEWSPAPERS — Laura, a pygmy chimp amusing herself here with newspapers, was scheduled to be flown this week from the San Diego Zoo to Atlanta, Ga., to

meet a potential mate. Laura, 10, will be paired with a male pygmy chimp on loan to the Atlanta Zoo from Yerkes Primate Research Center. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials Of Planned Parenthood Seek Updated Sex Education

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — With a state ban on birth-control instruction in public schools lifted, Planned Parenthood officials are pushing for courses that will teach students sexual responsibility and "avoid the need for abortion."

"We would like to see all schools re-assess sex-education courses so they are realistic for the day and age we live in," Helen McCalment, executive director of Planned Parenthood Association of Indianapolis, said Tuesday.

She said the organization will immediately urge schools "to reflect the desire of parents that sex education which includes instructions on unwanted pregnancies be taught in the public schools."

The association will focus its efforts for curriculum changes on Indianapolis public schools and offer to provide help until teachers are trained to provide the information, she said.

State administrative guidelines had up until this year outlined the types of sex education for various grades and banned

certain topics entirely, including "methods and techniques of contraception."

Planned Parenthood officials said F. Bradford Johnson, an administrative assistant in the State Department of Public Instruction, told them the guidelines were dropped on Jan. 1.

"We advocate sex education which includes information about contracep-

tion," Mrs. McCalment said. "We want to avoid the need for abortion."

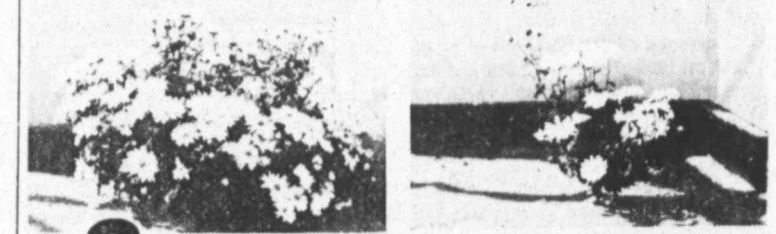
"We are not urging students to be sexually active, but to be responsible if they are sexually active," she said.

"They are not ready to be parents at 15 or 16. No one is parent material at high school age. And yet, several 11-year-old girls deliver every year in Indianapolis."

photo proof of amazing University tests

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GROWING OLDER

Retirees Get Help In Finding Jobs

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Retired. That's a bugaboo word that can be interpreted in several ways. My dictionary defines retired as "no longer occupied with one's business, job or profession." It offers as synonyms "isolated, removed or solitary."

Taking the word apart, does it mean we're too tired to be useful? Or can we be re-trained to continue working — perhaps part-time?

There are several possible reasons why industry picked 65 as the age when people should be retired. Maybe someone years ago decided that is the time we begin going downhill.

There will be a change now that the president has signed a law raising the mandatory retirement age in industry from 65 to 70. The new law take effect next Jan. 1.

Some high-level corporate jobs are exempt from the new law. But for federal workers, the mandatory retirement age has been eliminated entirely.

Now that the retirement age has been upped, some may wish to keep working at their old jobs for another five years. Others will continue to welcome retirement at age 65 to get away from the grind of doing the same work for so many years.

But they still don't want to be isolated. And they may wish to continue working on a part-time basis.

President Carter has recommended that federal agencies make better use of retirees by employing them part time. That plan would make better use of the experience and talents of the older citizens who have contributed so much to the nation's growth.

However, this suggestion has yet to be put into widespread practice.

But I have learned of an organization, Mature Temps, that finds temporary or part-time work for retirees who want to keep productive, yet don't want to be tied down to a full-time job. Of course, the income from those jobs is also welcome.

According to a Mature Temps spokesperson, male retirees aren't the only ones who want jobs.

Mavis Scott, for example, is 78 years old, retired after 40 years as a legal secretary. She says temporary work as a secretary or typist is her best medicine. She earns \$3.50 to \$4.50 an hour.

Since she's over 72, she won't lose any Social Security benefits no matter how much she earns.

Cecile Matzen, 65, had her own ladies' accessory business for five years and worked 18 years as a secretary for a giant conglomerate. She was unhappy when she was retired. She was bored and missed being part of the nation's working mainstream.

Now she enjoys working at a variety of short-term jobs. She only works a few days a week, so that she has time to pursue her hobbies and take care of her home.

Fortunately, money is a secondary consideration. Because she is not yet 72, her Social Security benefits are decreased as soon as she earns above a certain level.

She says Mature Temps can find her a part-time job whenever she wants to work. Maybe that means industry is now realizing that retirees can be valuable and responsible workers.

Mature Temps welcomes applications from retirees. The agency has office in New York City, White Plains, N.Y.; Los Angeles, Long Beach, Calif.; Pasadena, Calif.; San Francisco; Chicago; Baltimore; Boston; Waltham, Mass.; Philadelphia; Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Dallas, Houston, and Washington, D.C.

If there is no Mature Temps office near you, consult the yellow pages or your local office on aging for information on similar part-time or temporary employment services.

After all, there are more things to do with the rest of your life than counting the snow flakes falling up North — or the coconuts dropping here in Florida. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Entrepreneurs Called Essential

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Any red-blooded American youngster who wants to be an entrepreneur should stay out of the big corporations, says headhunter Bridgeford Hunt.

"In college economics classes, they still tell you the entrepreneur, the man or woman who can put deals together fast, is the backbone of business, but such a go-getter probably is doomed to failure in today's big corporation," said the head of Hunt Co., New York executive search consulting firm.

Hunt said only the top man in a big company can make like an entrepreneur, at least for awhile, if he has the personal dynamism of a Harold Geneen, but he said this is becoming less and less true.

"The very nature of the entrepreneur," Hunt said, "is in conflict with the basic nature of the corporation."

"Entrepreneurs are ambitious, creative and energetic people who have the courage to take risks and, if the odds are right, to possibly make a fortune."

"Basically, the modern big corporation is a structured, programmed, conservative organization that goes strictly by the rules," he explained.

Does this not make the modern big company akin to the dinosaur?

"Possibly," Hunt said, "because it does

make the big companies unwilling to adapt to change rapidly, or to take risks, and it makes them unable to take advantage of the abilities of the entrepreneur."

But Hunt said he really doesn't expect major American companies to decay and die because they are conservative and overprogrammed.

He noted that large Japanese companies are even more rigidly structured by tradition than American companies. Yet they manage to act decisively and with great flexibility and thus confound American and European companies with manufacturing, financing and marketing innovations.

"In a Japanese company, everybody down to the lowest technician is consulted on a decision," he explained.

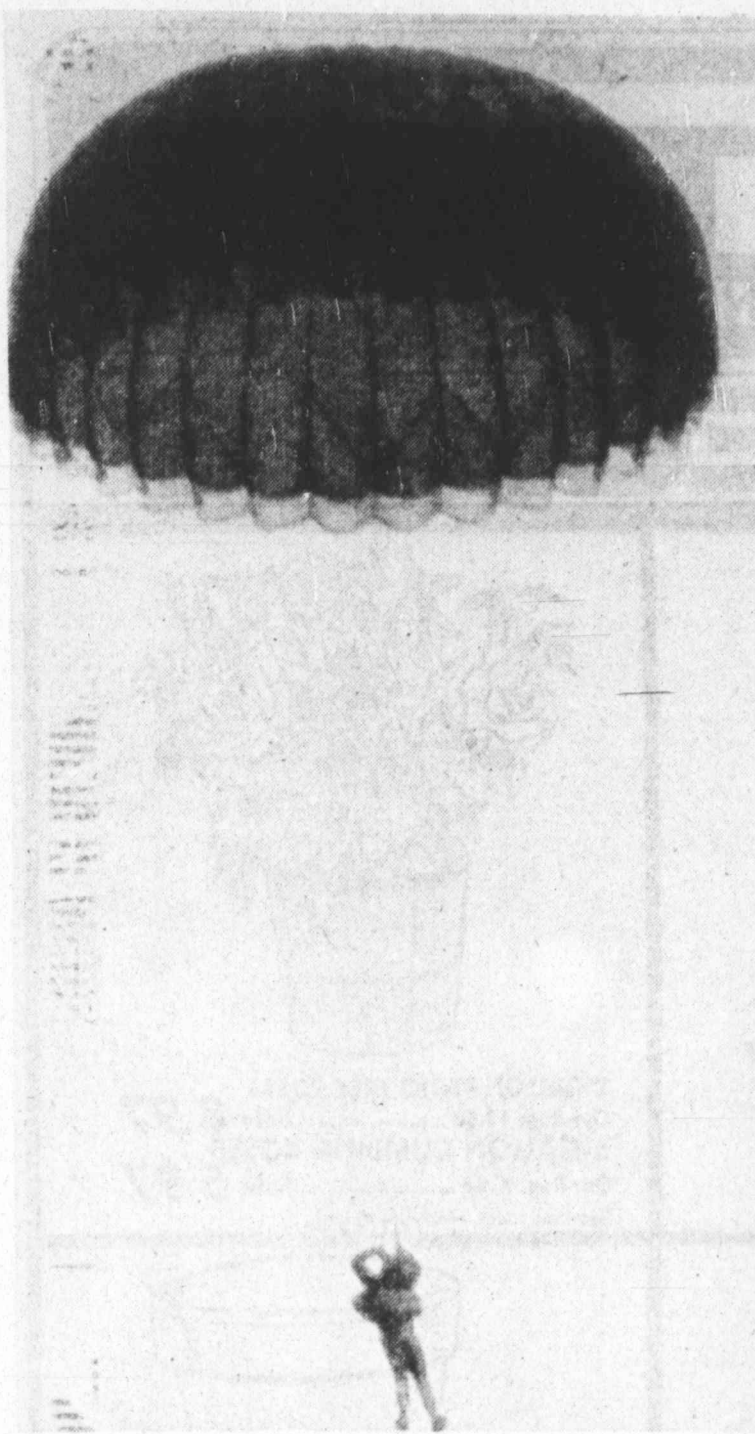
How, then, do the Japanese manage to be so flexible and efficient?

"I think it is because of the ingrained Japanese feeling of loyalty," Hunt said. "Once a decision is made in a Japanese company, everybody works hard to carry it out and there may be a lot of ingenuity in the actual execution. On the other hand, an American company always

meets with foot dragging and opposition in the middle and lower echelons against the decisions made by the big brass. That's because we are basically individualists — at heart we all want to be entrepreneurs."

Because of this basic trait in the American character, Hunt believes the future welfare of the country cannot be entrusted to the rigidly-structured big corporations.

There must be a large number of vigorous, independent men and women who insist on being entrepreneurs — on owning or at least managing small and middle-sized businesses. Otherwise, the American way of life will be seriously jeopardized, he said.



ROYAL TANGLE — Britain's Prince Andrew got his parachute lines in a tangle during his first parachute drop from a Royal Air Force aircraft near South Cerney, England, this week. The Prince, 18, landed safely, and afterwards commented, "I'm going off to do another one now." (AP Laserphoto)

Tulsa Hospitals Oppose Proposed ORU Facility

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — In a timely announcement, the Tulsa Hospital Council has released figures showing that more than 300 jobs are already going begging at Tulsa's hospitals due to a lack of qualified applicants.

The announcement made by the Tulsa

Hospital Council this week came one week before the Oklahoma Health Planning Commission is scheduled to decide the fate of the proposed Oral Roberts University City of Faith Hospital here.

The council has led the fight against the facility, using as a primary argument the contention the new hospital would worsen an existing shortage of trained health personnel in Tulsa.

The council also contends the facility, in addition to worsening the personnel problem, would create additional surplus beds in the community.

As of April 14, the council said 335 unfilled positions were reported by Doctor's Hospital, Hillcrest Medical Center, St. Francis Hospital and St. John Medical Center.

The list included 208 vacancies for registered nurses and 73 positions for licensed practical nurses.

The other vacancies were for nurse assistants, medical technologists, respiratory therapy technicians, X-ray technologists, unit clerks and medical transcriptionists.

The council statement said, "All the officials have stated that another hospital in the area, such as the proposed 777-bed ORU City of Faith Hospital, would worsen the staffing manpower shortage situation which the present hospitals now face."

ROYAL IGNORANCE

Due to ignorance of the English language, the German-born Hanoverian kings allowed much of their power to fall under the control of subordinates and ministers thus spawning the concept of government by political party.

School Cancels Nazi Exhibit

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — University of Kansas officials have canceled an exhibit that included Hermann Goering's dinnerware and a sterling silver punch bowl that once belonged to Adolf Hitler, apparently because of reaction to the television epic "Holocaust."

Guests at the opening were to have been served punch from the massive punch bowl, given to Hitler as a birthday present.

University officials said no decision has been made to reschedule the exhibit.

The university made the announcement less than four hours before the doors to the exhibit were to open and one day after the conclusion of "Holocaust," which depicted Nazi Germany's "final solution" to eliminate Jews from Europe.

Heylar said items in the exhibit included the dinnerware belonging to Goering, who served as second in command during the Third Reich; Hitler's silver wine decanters; a signed painting by Hitler of a Munich church in 1914; orders signed by Hitler and postcards sent to Hitler.

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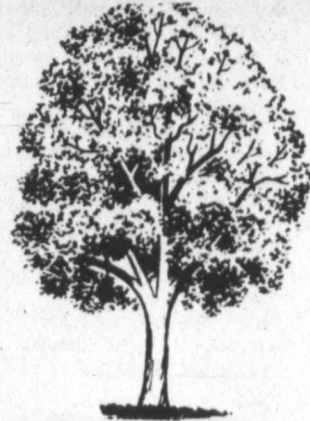
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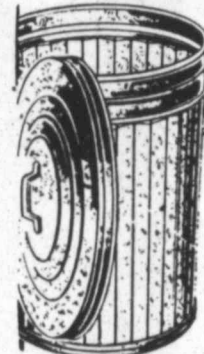
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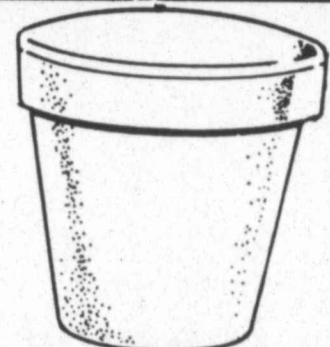
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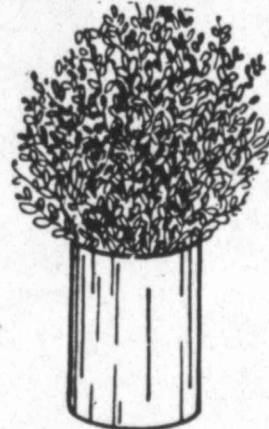
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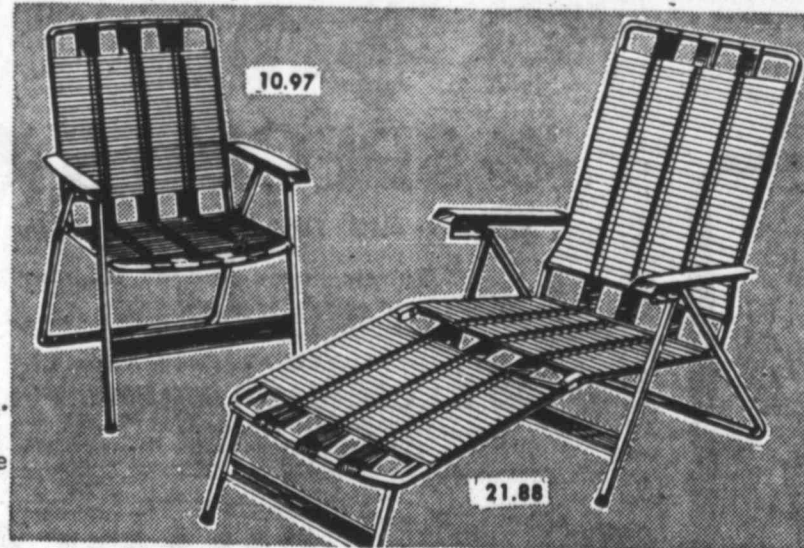
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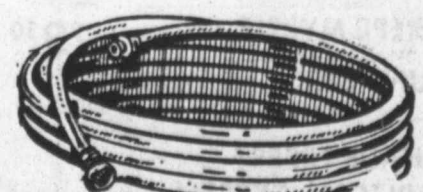
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ADULT CARRIERS WANTED For profitable part time delivery... of the Avalanche-Journal. Must have dependable auto... and make a bond deposit.

23. Of Interest Female

Cashier with 10-key ability... Customer service & extend... factory invoices. 4588... Key Personnel Consultants... 4023 34th 4-21 797-2535

24. Male or Female

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED For profitable part time delivery... of the Avalanche-Journal. Must have dependable auto... and make a bond deposit.

23. Of Interest Female

PROGRAMMER: Fee paid RFG... COBAL LANGUAGES. Degree-No... Experience in RFG. Call Jim... 797-2321 Snelling & Snelling... Personnel Consultants, 401... National Bank Building.



"I don't see how you can charge so much for a kidney transplant when you put in a used part!"

FURR'S CAFETERIA Caprock Center Is now taking applications for the following Morning box man 7AM-4PM Full-time dishwasher 12AM-9:30PM Part-time boys 5PM-9:30PM Floor Attendants 11:30AM-8:45PM Line Attendants 11AM-8:15PM Apply between the hours of 9AM-10:30AM and 2:30-4PM An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED! 11 PM til 5 AM 1 PM til 4 PM 2 and 3 days per week and Sat. call 762-8844, ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

JCPenney South Plains Mall NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR OFFICE CLERK CALCULATOR AND 10-KEY EXPERIENCE Full time TOP WAGES PAID HOLIDAYS HOSPITALIZATION PLAN DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES LIFE INSURANCE LONG TERM DISABILITY PROFIT SHARING PLAN RETIREMENT PLAN EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

AVON LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call Sales people also needed in Denver City. Call collect 915-262-3220. 765-7293

24. Male or Female NO Discrimination, everyone welcome to the Revival at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 44th and Memphis. STONE Setter. Some design & casting experience needed. For complete shop in guide jewelry store in Lubbock, male or female. Good salary plus benefits. Send resume to Box 31, Lubbock A-J, 79408.

PRESSMAN OR PRESSMAN TRAINEE 10PM-6AM Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record. LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL Call 762-8844, Ext. 169 For Appointment.

MANAGER PROOF DEPARTMENT Large Commercial Bank has immediate requirement for Manager of Proof Department. Supervising approximately 20 employees. Successful applicant will have minimum of eight years progressively responsible bank experience, including minimum of three years supervisory experience in Proof. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Forward detailed resume, including current salary to Box 40, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

24. Male or Female

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED For profitable part time delivery... of the Avalanche-Journal. Must have dependable auto... and make a bond deposit.

FAMILY MAN Want Someone Who Cares For His Family Wants Finer Things in Life Isn't Content with \$150/week Can Be Own Boss Promotions Within Car Helpful Call 792-3884

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE Sales experience necessary Advertising degree preferred Good company benefits Salary commensurate with experience Send resume or contact Personnel Office: Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, 79408 8th & Ave. J, 762-8844, Ext. 169

Sears WHERE AMERICA SHOPS. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F. Fulltime Openings Custom drapery sales Display helper Warehouse worker Parttime Openings Janitorial worker Parts clerk Tire installer Experience helpful, good pay, excellent company benefits, apply in person. Personnel Department, Monday-Friday 11-5, Saturday 10-1. South Plains Mall.

HAIR STYLIST Applications are now being accepted. Many Benefits! Wards Beauty Salon 5015 Boston 795-0557

JCPenney South Plains Mall NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR BEAUTY OPERATOR FOR OUR BEAUTY SALON License Required TOP WAGES PAID HOLIDAYS HOSPITALIZATION PLAN DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES LIFE INSURANCE LONG TERM DISABILITY PROFIT SHARING PLAN RETIREMENT PLAN EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

JCPenney South Plains Mall NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR BEAUTY OPERATOR FOR OUR BEAUTY SALON License Required TOP WAGES PAID HOLIDAYS HOSPITALIZATION PLAN DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES LIFE INSURANCE LONG TERM DISABILITY PROFIT SHARING PLAN RETIREMENT PLAN EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

24. Male or Female

DENTAL assistant, experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 34... Avalanche Journal.

23. Of Interest Female

COUPLE to manage trailer park... Must own trailer, be able to do... minor electrical and plumbing... repairs. Maintain park and collect... Good salary, space and utilities. 795-7333.

24. Male or Female

WE TRAIN - Woman or Man in Lubbock Area Over 21 to sell and collect insurance... on established route. Must have high school education and own automobile. Right person will make \$12,000 to \$15,000 first year. Many company benefits. Call 799-4371 for appointment.

23. Of Interest Female

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-DESIGNER Experience preferred. Salary open. Day or evening. 2820 W. Golf Course Road, Lubbock, Texas. 915-482-0046 or 915-482-0047 after 5PM and on Sundays.

24. Male or Female

LAZY PEOPLE Wanted live lazy men or women who will work 20-30 hours per week and will not accept less than \$300 per week. ALSO WANTED: Two men or women for managers, one day and one night and willing to work 8 hours a day and will not accept less than \$300 per week. Call anytime. 763-4266.

23. Of Interest Female

RED LOSTER INN Now hiring full time waiters and waitresses and part time busboys. No experience necessary. Full training. Full company benefits. \$3.50 an hour. \$4.00 daily. 5034 50th. MF-EOE

24. Male or Female

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN Fulltime Plus Callback Excellent benefits University Hospital 6410 Quaker 797-1131 EOE

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED Key punch operator. Full time and part-time evening with occasional Saturdays. 745-7508.

24. Male or Female

RESIDENT Manager. New P.I. Excellent benefits. Excellent permanent opportunity for right mature person or couple. Apply to Mr. Griffin 763-9331.

23. Of Interest Female

FOOD Service Supervisors and food service workers needed. Full time and part-time workers wanted. Shifts available. Apply Dietary Department, John Knox Village, 601 S. 11th St., Lubbock, TX 79401. EOE

24. Male or Female

TAX ACCOUNTANT Rapidly growing Southeastern New Mexico based company needs experienced individual to assume step position. Responsibilities include all company tax functions including preparation and review of local, state and federal tax reports and tax research. Other duties primarily consist of financial reporting. This position requires at least two years' experience in public accounting or industry. CPA certificate with experience in oil and gas industry or tax exposure desirable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 980, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

23. Of Interest Female

SAMBO'S NEEDS COOKS DISHWASHERS All shifts. Paid vacation insurance. Other fringe benefits. NO phone calls please! Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8-5. 4718 SLIDE ROAD SAMBO'S PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

24. Male or Female

HERTZ Rent-a-car requires Sales Representative for Lubbock area. Commercial and leisure market in West Texas. Some travel required. College degree preferred. Position includes competitive salary, bonus, company car, and expenses. Exceptional company benefits and training. Send detailed resume and complete salary history in confidence to the Hertz Corp., District Sales Office, 7212 Cedar Springs, Dallas, TX, 75225. Equal Opportunity Employer.

23. Of Interest Female

WE NEED 3 FULLTIME REAL ESTATE AGENTS. Send your resume to the state test, we will train you completely in selling real estate, and are Lubbock's 6th largest office. Come join Lubbock's fastest growing real estate office - help us become No. 1. There is a real room at the top! Call Larry, George or Barbara at 795-4411. THOMPSON-BOND REAL ESTATE

24. Male or Female

EXCELLENT opportunity for experience sales people selling floor covering, carpet, paint and draperies. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Highland Interiors, 2015 34th, 797-2144.

23. Of Interest Female

VALUABLE products and services are given free every month as advertising and sales promotion. Claim yours and save money. 797-4432.

24. Male or Female

COUPLE to manage trailer park... Must own trailer, be able to do... minor electrical and plumbing... repairs. Maintain park and collect... Good salary, space and utilities. 795-7333.

23. Of Interest Female

ATTENTION Physically handicapped people in need of excellent job! With 90 day training evaluation, program... medical and transportation... provided without loss of disability Social Security benefits.

24. Male or Female

THIS JOB IS FOR YOU Leading chemical company owned and operated by physically handicapped people has openings for men and women. Must be able to drive a live state area while training. Apply in person to Alvin Moore, Room 31, Sande-Adel-300 Ave., Lubbock, TX 79401. Room 31 on Saturday, April 22, 9AM-12 Noon.

23. Of Interest Female

ASSISTANT APARTMENT MANAGER Good opportunity for mature couple. Needed immediate to help manage a newer apartment complex in Lubbock. Suburban. Apartment furnished, no pets or children. 799-4679.

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED cooks, waitresses, busboys, front desk help. Apply in person only. Ramada Inn, 5845 S. Ave Q. EOE

23. Of Interest Female

WANTED: 11 to 7 RN's. Salary \$6.40. Many benefits. Call collect. Lybick Center Hospital, 1908 43rd. Director of Nursing, Lybick Center Hospital, 1908 43rd. Director of Nursing, Lybick Center Hospital, 1908 43rd.

24. Male or Female

COLLEGE graduates, are you interested in working with young people? \$20,000 first year. Call 762-6758.

23. Of Interest Female

MECHANICAL Drafters. Experienced in layout of sections, assemblies and detail drawings. Excellent products with average complexity. Must be able to apply standard drawing techniques. Excellent experience. Delivery and writing experience. Hog/Husky, Industrial Area, Lubbock, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

24. Male or Female

SIDING salesman, we got a better deal! Give us a call, Texas Exteriors, 755-8523.

23. Of Interest Female

ATTENTION College Students who like to sell. Reserve your summer job. Earn \$2000-3000 monthly. Excellent benefits. \$300 bonus at end of summer. Must have 2.5 GPA. See Don Slesse, 4PM daily, 3209 6th.

24. Male or Female

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT is now accepting applications for cooks and waitresses. Enjoy interesting work in an ideal atmosphere with the largest restaurant chain in the nation. Shifts available. Uniforms free. Full part time. Uniforms free. Company paid insurance. Vacations and fringe benefits.

23. Of Interest Female

Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 6015 Ave. H. MANAGER DIRECT SALES \$225. week salary during 16 week training period. Career opportunity. \$20,000 with bonuses & commissions first year. Full time. Job entails sales, training, and customer service. Viewing, field training & ability to motivate people. Other duties as assigned. Call 792-7991 for arrangement confidential interview.

24. Male or Female

LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share Shaker's products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth, and retirement possible in extra income. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 767-4279

23. Of Interest Female

25. Agents - Sales Rep. CUSTOM Products has an opening... experienced home improvement salesman. Call breakdown and leads. Call 764-7942.

24. Male or Female

STUDENTS and adults to work this summer in Fun Valley Family Resort in cool Colorado. Room, board, and laundry included. Call Mack Hanson, 200 S. Elmwood, Abilene, Texas 79602.

23. Of Interest Female

COOKS and waitresses needed. Apply Graham's Restaurant, 921 Ave. D. Abernathy, TX. NEEDED: LVM for 3-11 shift, immediately. Needed for medical clinic side. Call Station Rest Home, 828-6268.

24. Male or Female

FULL TIME experienced estimator. Quality part-time floor covering, carpet, ext. Apply in person at Highland Interiors, 4015 34th. EOE. Are you caught in the inflation squeeze? Build your own part-time business. This is a money maker. No investment required. Call 799-7030.

23. Of Interest Female

WHOLESALE jewelry company expanding nationwide, needs part and full time sales and management personnel. Will train high commissions. 797-5399.

24. Male or Female

PEOPLE person for telephone secretary position. Neat, fast, 4 or 5 PM to 9 PM, weekdays, weekends or holidays. 762-0810.

23. Of Interest Female

CENTURY 21 wants you. Real Estate License and active. More clients than we can handle. Call collect. Call Jim, Century 21 Moore, 797-4166.

24. Male or Female

WE are in need of kitchen help. Full time work, apply in person only. El Chico.

23. Of Interest Female

FAST food service needs evenings and weekends, evening shift, 412, 413 days week. Also need weekend help. Call 744-8733.

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED offset printer needed. Immediately. Call for appointment. 809-85303.

23. Of Interest Female

WANT the opportunity of a lifetime? You can earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year with us if you are highly motivated, career minded & seeking full time employment. We established and we are currently accepting applications for a franchisee in the national franchise system. One of the most exciting and profitable business opportunities in the world. We offer a complete package of support and training. We offer a complete package of support and training. We offer a complete package of support and training.

24. Male or Female

National company strong sales individual's back area. Are you limited by your training, and production? Send resume to: Box c/o Lubbock, P.O. Box Lubbock, TX 79401. Equal Opportunity Employer

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23. Of Interest Female

PARTS and equipment, city salesman, top pay, good benefits, 401k, sales experience preferred. 765-7333.

24. Male or Female

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23. Of Interest Female

WANT the opportunity of a lifetime? You can earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year with us if you are highly motivated, career minded & seeking full time employment. We established and we are currently accepting applications for a franchisee in the national franchise system. One of the most exciting and profitable business opportunities in the world. We offer a complete package of support and training. We offer a complete package of support and training. We offer a complete package of support and training.

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34. Sports Equipment
TRAILER Hitch Headquarters
"Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitch,
823.50 up, affixation, Bolt-on
equalizer Receivers, Tow bars,
Goodrich & Astrostar Tires, Powell
& Shipp's Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue
H, 7962-5238.

35. Boats & Motors
Sailboat 14' International 420, fully
equipped for racing, cruising,
includes trapeze. Reasonably
priced. 505-767-1856.
77' 18" BASS boat, Starcraft, 50HP
Mercury, trolling motor, depth
finder, tilt trailer, fully equipped
5302 Elgin, Apt. 222.

APRIL SPECIALS
Glasfrost, VIP & Skeeter Boats
Mercury, Evinrude Motors
Job & Maharaiah Skis
Glasfrost, Rochelle, Mariah Jet
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36. Trailers-Campers
76 EXCEL Travel Trailer, 27', self-
contained, excellent condition. 795-
1865.
NEW 17' Nomad, self-contained, hitch
package, \$2995. Billy Sims Trailer
Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.
27' BLAZE-ON self-contained,
fender axle sharp. 792-2231.
SPORTSCOACH Motor Home, 1976
25', Rear bath, Loaded Clean!
Stored inside 18,000 miles. \$21,950
Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc., 4203
Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.
FOR sale or trade 1977 Overland
Motor home 29', custom built,
heavy duty running gear, 440
industrial motor, headers, cruise
control, oil cooler, awning, hitch
10,300 miles, etc. (806) 825-3707,
Jim Martin, Route 2 Box 99A, Muleshoe,
Texas, 79245.
1976 8' CAB over camper, electric
burner refrigerator, stove with
oven, awning, like new. \$1400.
Days only. 765-8317.
NEW 17' Taurus self-contained,
hitch package, \$2995. Billy Sims Trailer
Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

37. Hunting Leases
REGISTERED Pointer for sale, 4
months, male, has had shots and
fleas. Call 894-8780 days, 894-
8418 nights.
38. Trailers-Campers
17' mini-motor home, 1977 Ford
chassis, dual AC, 98, 30' 4",
fully self-contained, sleeps 4, 111-
100, dual rear wheels, etc. 744-
2350.
WATER skis and accessories -
goggles, vests, T-shirts, ski ropes.
Best selection in Lubbock. Furr
Chrysler, 1100 28th, Lubbock, TX.
742-1453.
DON'T GET CAUGHT WITH
YOUR SKIS OFF... Bring your
motor repairs to
1 1/2 Mi. S. of Loop 289 on Hwy. 87,
745-1919.
WET suits - steinweiss wet, short
sleeved and full length suits. Ex-
cellent selection. Furr Marine,
Buffalo Lake Road.

39. Schools
FINISH High School at Home -
Diploma awarded. For free pro-
chure call American School, toll
free, 1-800-421-8318.
31. Child Nursery
PATTY-Cake Nursery, open 6:30 to
10:00PM, Monday-Friday, 1301
38th, Lubbock, TX. 742-1453.
34. Sports Equipment
SOUTH Sports Pistol Club meets
Tuesday 7:30PM one-mile from
Frankford Avenue on 66th at
American Legion Hall.
A FEW hundred used guns to
trade. Also new & antique. We
buy, sell, trade, repair. Jennings
Sport, Tulsa, (806) 995-4848.
GOLF Cart sales, E-Z Go, Cushman,
Mopar, Westinghouse, A.S. and
rebuild. Also parts & service.
Clifton, CC. 819-28-2325.
BOXING gloves, Everlast, 16
ounce, leather, like new, \$20.
Mouthpieces included. 793-2724.
BROWNING .87-99 Trap gun, like
new. \$450. 793-7124.
DUO-Fast nail gun. Uses 4-10, 1000
Call, 797-5511.
ROCK Climbing equipment, new &
used. 4515 14th. 799-8928.
MOVING, have to sell 1,2x7 con-
tin. pool table. \$425 firm. 747-8508.
763-7431. Ask for Kathleen.
FOR Sale: One 45 Hardbailer, one
5 & W Motor, 45 45 chiller. Nikes
and trailers outfit with 3 tires. Phone
864-8055 after 6PM.
F FISCHER Empire pool table,
7'x14', and all accessories. 748-
792-3019.
FOR Sale: S&W Mud 27, 8-3/8
barrel, new. 792-2362.
PRE 1964 Winchester .470, super
grade, 375 H & H. Mint. Made
1951 includes, original shell, and
box, \$800. 797-9124.
SLATE pool table with accesso-
ries. Call 747-2027.
GUNS - SMITH & Wesson - Colt
- Ruger. Buy, sell and trade. K&B
Sports, 3502 Slide Road, 792-4185.
BILLIARD Equipment - New, used
pool tables. Repair, service. Lovell
Sports, 1609 University, 762-0646.
HAVE your fish mounted, by
Ralph's Taxidermy, Abernathy
Texas, Phone 757-2293 after 6PM or
any time weekends. Satisfaction
guaranteed.
WE buy, sell and trade guns. Ace
Pawn, 13th & Ave G.
TRAMPOLINES, AMF, Round, New
and used. Financing available.
Teague Trampolines, 792-9295.
BILLIARD Equipment - New, used
pool tables. Repair, service. Lovell
Sports, 1609 University, 762-0646.
PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns,
bought, sold, traded, money
loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805
Broadway.

35. Agents - Sales Rep.
YOUR FUTURE
You are considering a new job for
one reason, because you are not
earning what you are worth. Our
average starting income is \$13,274
per year, increasing to \$23,455
After 3 years. To qualify you must
have a stable job history, good
credit and the willingness to work
long hours. If you qualify we offer
a complete training program that
could lead to a master's degree in
our field with all tuition paid.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
COME GROW WITH US
LANDMARK is expanding and
needs your help. This expansion is
the result of a progressive, dynamic, or-
ganized, professional approach to
marketing real estate.
WE OFFER
- Comprehensive training
- Highest commissions
- Extensive advertising
- New home inventory - Flag
- Outstanding office facilities.
All replies strictly confidential.

AREA MANAGER
Immediate opening has resulted in a need for an energetic in-
dividual with a minimum of five (5) years sales experience.
Must be a self-starter, self-disciplined & interested in proving
their own growth capabilities. Must be excellent in public re-
lations & detail oriented. Responsibilities include servicing of
our existing accounts, & establishing new accounts. Position
offers near 100% travel, but only 1 or 2 nights per week away
from home. The applicant selected will receive company ben-
efits & a company automobile & paid travel expenses. Salary
& sales bonus are limited only by your desire & ability to close
the sale. Send resume & salary history in confidence to:
AREA MANAGER
P.O. Box 1296 Lubbock, Texas

34. Sports Equipment
TRAILER Hitch Headquarters
"Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitch,
823.50 up, affixation, Bolt-on
equalizer Receivers, Tow bars,
Goodrich & Astrostar Tires, Powell
& Shipp's Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue
H, 7962-5238.

35. Boats & Motors
Sailboat 14' International 420, fully
equipped for racing, cruising,
includes trapeze. Reasonably
priced. 505-767-1856.
77' 18" BASS boat, Starcraft, 50HP
Mercury, trolling motor, depth
finder, tilt trailer, fully equipped
5302 Elgin, Apt. 222.

APRIL SPECIALS
Glasfrost, VIP & Skeeter Boats
Mercury, Evinrude Motors
Job & Maharaiah Skis
Glasfrost, Rochelle, Mariah Jet
Boats, Motor, Skis, Motors,
USED MOTORS: 1977 1975
1976 1974 1973 1972 1971 1970
1969 1968 1967 1966 1965 1964
1963 1962 1961 1960 1959 1958
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1915 1914 1913 1

42. Farm Equipment
ALUMINUM Pipe for sale, 7' galv. 22 holes, 2 1/2" dia. 200 lbs. hydrants. Call 842-3007.

42. Farm Equip.
FOR Sale: 1964 IHC 560 diesel tractor, 5500 lbs. capacity, 1973 Hesston 24A cotton stripper and baler. Call 744-5566.

44. Livestock
GOATS Milk. Fresh 1 Mile north, 1 1/2 miles west New Deal. Bring your container. Adams Dairy, 746-5211.

47. Miscellaneous
LANDSCAPE Materials. New Mexico low land cedar posts, cross low latex, 1/2" x 1/2" x 10'.

48. Garage Sales
TOYS, children's clothes, double bed, 12' x 12' white plastic table, manual typewriter, Olivetti electric typewriter, boy's bicycle, large size women's clothing, lots of good etc. Friday and Saturday only 3:00-5:30 PM.

49. Furniture
JUST received truck load of chests, four drawer chest, 58" Five drawer chest, 58" Factory salvage, Texas Discount Furniture, 1901 Ave. H.

50. Appliances
KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase.

RENT-BUY
RECONDITIONED and guaranteed Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators, and freezers. Also complete line of GE and Kenmore appliances. We also service your appliances. Two miles North of Amarillo Highway, 746-5533.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
STEREO for sale, one PL-41. Pi-bred turntable, belt guarantee. Tape deck, one 240 watt speaker, 2.40 watt 8 ohm speakers, 1 headphone set, all components in mahogany. \$129. Call to listen, 747-3664 or 797-5352.

WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
Irrigation NOTICE
Now you can produce more water by applying AQUA-FRAC. It's new well cleaner that will relieve plugged perforations in your pipes.

ATTENTION FARMERS
Tired of Depressed Prices?
Growers wanted for 90 yr. old East Texas canning company to grow corn, soybeans, sorghum, alfalfa, and other crops. Marketed, Littlefield, Lubbock, Levelland, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Plainview, and Stanton area. Guaranteed price for combining or marketing peas regardless of market price.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
Good feeding alfalfa hay for sale, 100% alfalfa, 10% timothy, 10% clover, per ton, \$15 per ton. 894-2827 Littlefield.

WANTED CORN SILAGE GROWERS
Flattland Dairy needs 8000 tons of corn silage for feed. Contact Lee Harris, 746-7920 or 746-7921.

MOVIES ARE BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th 795-5253
CROSS Ties for sale - truck load of ties. Rodney Green, 806-745-9914.

46. Auctions
Public Auction
At Auction Center, 4 miles east of city limits in Idalou Highway, Saturday night, April 22, 1978 at 7:30 PM. Another large sale this week, you've got to see to appreciate! New bedroom suite with oak, extra large triple dresser with door, gallery mirror with light & brass gallery rail, queen size, poster governor's bed, 2nd roomie chest, all with white knobs and brass handles. Bedroom suite by Stryhome, & other nice suites. King, Queen & Reg. room sets - boxsprings & mattresses. Beautiful 8pc dining room with light & brass gallery rail, queen size, poster governor's bed, Broyleigh lighted china cabinet in transitional design and other new dressers. Living room chairs, some by Broyleigh, living room suites, some with love seats, some Early American, nice color TV's, washers & dryers, some major refrigerators, freezer, gas range, air-conditioners & lots of other nice merchandise for this week's sale! ANOTHER DAWNING AFTER THE SALE!!!

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DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Pans Ave 747-2781
Come See Our New AVION JAMBOREE. GOLDEN FALCON & WILDERNESS RV'S. We carry a complete supply of RV accessories to make traveling a convenience. (Magazine racks, air conditioners, etc.)

MORTON MFG. CO., INC.
806-246-5342
Morton, Texas 79346
STALK CUTTERS, 8 row, bearing 11500. BEDKIMER, 9 runners, 5390. FORD, 8 row, bearing 11500. CULTIVATOR, 8 row, 4 axles on front, 11500.

44. Livestock
HORSE & SADDLE SALE!!!
Lubbock Every Monday 7pm. 8750 Ave. A. Amarillo. 1st and 2nd Saturdays. Big Springs. Jack Auliff Auctioneer. 746-7920.

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NECESSARY SERVICE
Authorized
Worldwide Service
2008 - 34th - 846-4447
All Brands - \$4.95

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1000 GALLON WATER TANK
NO MORE RUST PROBLEMS
Tank has all new liner to prevent rust. Strainer to catch trash. 2 Baffles. Dished ends. Tanks are mounted on either 4 wheel tandem or 6 wheel tri-axle running gear springs on all trailer.

THE LEE CO. IDALOU
806-892-2545
TRADE Irrigation motor for combine Case Wheeling for truck. Tractor, Tractor, 915-883-3510.

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E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
806-747-2626
18 row P & W sand fighters... \$370. 14" x 14" x 14" Gump Motor... \$3300. INCO Post Hole Digger... \$345. Cimco Box Blade... \$195. Dringer Bed Planter... \$275. H.P. A.C. Garden Tractor w/rototiller & trailer... \$2000. LOCATED 1 MILE EAST OF CITY LIMITS ON I-40 RD. 927-5277.

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FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
HWY. 62-82 EAST LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-746-5824
806-795-8065
Consignment to Hos Singletary
AUGUST 1:00 P.M. Saturday, April 22, 1978
Location from Wellman, TX., - 2 miles SW on Hwy. 62-385, 1/2 mile S on dirt road. From Seagraves, TX., - 8 1/2 miles NE on Hwy. 62-385, 1/2 mile S on dirt road. Watch for Signs.

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Consignment to Hos Singletary
AUGUST 1:00 P.M. Saturday, April 22, 1978
Location from Wellman, TX., - 2 miles SW on Hwy. 62-385, 1/2 mile S on dirt road. From Seagraves, TX., - 8 1/2 miles NE on Hwy. 62-385, 1/2 mile S on dirt road. Watch for Signs.

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
HWY. 62-82 EAST LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-746-5824
806-795-8065
Consignment to Hos Singletary
AUGUST 1:00 P.M. Saturday, April 22, 1978
Location from Wellman, TX., - 2 miles SW on Hwy. 62-385, 1/2 mile S on dirt road. From Seagraves, TX., - 8 1/2 miles NE on Hwy. 62-385, 1/2 mile S on dirt road. Watch for Signs.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

52. Musical Instru. PIANOS & ORGANS RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT ON ALL RENTALS OR PURCHASE.

53. Antiques ROUND oak dining table with four chairs, many desks, secretary's wardrobe, hall tree, marble top wash stands, etc. Cabinet including corner cabinet, butler's desk, barber's chair, chaise longue, glassware, collectibles, new shipment of antique clocks; pocket watches, South Plains antiques, etc. Call 792-3664 or 747-3664 or 747-3664 or 747-3664

SAVE THESE DATES! May 12, 13, 14 Lubbock Antique Show OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine antique clocks, expert clock & watch repairing. Callus Alley, 792-8203, 792-8203, 792-8203

QUITTING BUSINESS Up to 50% off! Weekdays 10-6 Sunday 1-6 Bank America, Master Charge, 2224 Ave. N 744-1722

ROLL-TOP desk, china cabinet, oak chairs, dresser, lamp table, dining table, chairs, lamp table, chairs & more. 4007 23rd. 792-8203

ORIENTAL Bokhara Carpets, 6'x4', 100% wool, handmade. Competitive prices. Call 742-4291, 792-9695

ONE Large buffet, one large china cabinet, one organ. 793-5647

PUBLIC Auction Oriental and Persian Rugs. Beeson Storage Company, 5701 Quaker, Lubbock. Approximately 80 pieces of genuine oriental and Persian rugs which have been in our store for many years. Will be auctioned over the country. Will be auctioned to general public Saturday 22nd at 2:00 PM. Doors will open at 1:00 PM. For your inspection, Auctioneer Tom Nelson, TXGS-118-0909

ANTIQUE couch & chair, a dining room table, oak kitchen, drop leaf Duncan Phyfe coffee table. 792-8203

FOR SALE Early 1900's player piano, good condition. 805-54-2866, Beavergates

NEW ARRIVAL, 4 door sedan, 50000. 792-8203

17-COLLIE 1/2 lab puppies, 6 weeks old. \$35 each. 792-8203

MALE Irish Setter, 6 months, has spots, needs room to run. \$50-750. Call 793-0281, Collins Co., Realtors.

QUAKER HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, drapes, linoleum, self-cleaning double oven, double range, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 1 year lease. \$475 + 2700 deposit.

REDUCED Registered German Shepherd, 8 weeks old, blue eyes, saved female. Unregistered female. 763-7103

AKC German Shepherd 1 Year Old, 100% pure, 825-8360, after 4 weekdays, anytime weekdays.

54. Pets BEAUTIFUL Pedigree Persian Kittens. Plainview, Texas. 293-3100

7 FEMALE Samoyed puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 988-4838, Ft. Terburg

POODLE Puppies-dork, dorker, from Champion stock. Stud Service. 792-8203

AKC REGISTERED Chow puppy, black or white. Call 793-5154 or come by 4811 53rd

AKC REGISTERED female miniature Schnauzer, 6 months. 793-5231, 3714 2nd Place

FREE Male Border Collie puppy. 5915-795-3680

AKC English bulldogs stud service. Champion blood line, fawn color. Dog 843-3435 before noon or after 6 PM

FOR SALE AKC puppies, one male, one female, extremely well bred. Dog 843-3435 before noon or after 6 PM

LABRADOR Retriever puppies, registered 8 weeks old, one black male, one black female. 793-5718

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppy, 6 weeks old. 792-8203

FOR SALE Unregistered white female German Shepherd puppy, 5 weeks old. 792-8203

FOR SALE Males, 6 weeks old, sweet & lovable, 1 apricot female, 1 black & tan male. Call after 6 PM. 792-8203

AKC REGISTERED Dalmatians, 8 weeks old. 763-5574

BLUE Merle Australian Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old, blue eyes. 763-5574

COCKER Spaniel Chihuahua, Poodle, Spang, English Springer Spaniel, Doberman Pinscher, 5th grade American Eskimo, Pomeranian, Chow, Boston Terrier. All puppies vaccinated and dewormed. Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall

FOR SALE Miniature Schnauzer, black, salt and pepper. Registered. 745-4320

FOR SALE AKC registered black Great Dane pups. 806-887-3802

58. Moving & Storage 24 HOUR local moving service. Fast, reasonable. One piece or household. 762-9678, 762-9222

WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and small spaces \$20 and up. By month or year. 744-1458

CITY - WEST STORAGE 1/2 Mile West of City Limits on 116th (West 19th)

MINI-WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 4507 Ave. H, B & L Storage. Well lighted, easy access. 10x20, 10x30 spaces. 744-6361

WEST 50th Warehouse Rentals 12x23 storage units located 5822 W. 50th. Just west of 50th and Franklin on 50th. Call Melton 792-4618

TWO bedrooms, unfurnished duplex available May. Stove, refrigerator, utility room, fenced yard. \$200 month. Plus bills, and \$150 deposit. Call 792-8356 after 6 and weekends.

61. Bedrooms SUGAR Shack Newly redecorated. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, carpeted. Weekly, \$55. Monthly, \$131.25. Sugar Shack Hotel, 21st & Avenue North. 792-8203

ROOM & MEALS FOR ACTIVE RETIRED FROE \$185 a Month Free Daily Activities

NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL Open House Daily Phone 745-9321 for info. or appl.

62. Apartments 2 BEDROOM, living room, one bath, large kitchen, L.C. area. \$250 month. 1914 13th Street. 2 bedroom duplex, nice and new, \$275 month. Call 793-0281, Collins Co., Realtors.

QUAKER HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, drapes, linoleum, self-cleaning double oven, double range, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 1 year lease. \$475 + 2700 deposit.

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Duplexes Washer, dryer, dishwasher, range, carpet, central air, 4th St. 806-887-3802

REDUCED Registered German Shepherd, 8 weeks old, blue eyes, saved female. Unregistered female. 763-7103

AKC German Shepherd 1 Year Old, 100% pure, 825-8360, after 4 weekdays, anytime weekdays.

AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog, 3 weeks old. 505-54-2866

K-9 TRAINING SCHOOL Obedience classes starting now in home program for obedience, protection training, class work. 819-799-7621

55. Machinery & Tools NEW JHP portable air compressor 110 or 220 volt. 100 lbs. 6275-50. McCurdy Equipment, 2607 11th Street, Lubbock, TX 79401

62. Unfurn. Houses LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, 4th St. 806-887-3802

64. Unfurnished Apts. 1 and 2 BEDROOM -1180-825 plus electric. Furnished or unfurnished. SouthParks Apts. 3001 South Loop West. 745-3123

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR. BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th

2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, very nice. \$350. 840 9th. 792-8203

BRICK, 2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, refrigerator, stove, off-street parking, no pets. Call 792-8203

LOVELY two bedroom duplex - w/d connections, dishwasher, fireplace. 792-8203

MORE LIKE A HOME THAN AN APARTMENT These large private apartments are arranged in duplexes and fourplexes and each has 87-89-91-93-95-97-99-101-103-105-107-109-111-113-115-117-119-121-123-125-127-129-131-133-135-137-139-141-143-145-147-149-151-153-155-157-159-161-163-165-167-169-171-173-175-177-179-181-183-185-187-189-191-193-195-197-199-201-203-205-207-209-211-213-215-217-219-221-223-225-227-229-231-233-235-237-239-241-243-245-247-249-251-253-255-257-259-261-263-265-267-269-271-273-275-277-279-281-283-285-287-289-291-293-295-297-299-301-303-305-307-309-311-313-315-317-319-321-323-325-327-329-331-333-335-337-339-341-343-345-347-349-351-353-355-357-359-361-363-365-367-369-371-373-375-377-379-381-383-385-387-389-391-393-395-397-399-401-403-405-407-409-411-413-415-417-419-421-423-425-427-429-431-433-435-437-439-441-443-445-447-449-451-453-455-457-459-461-463-465-467-469-471-473-475-477-479-481-483-485-487-489-491-493-495-497-499-501-503-505-507-509-511-513-515-517-519-521-523-525-527-529-531-533-535-537-539-541-543-545-547-549-551-553-555-557-559-561-563-565-567-569-571-573-575-577-579-581-583-585-587-589-591-593-595-597-599-601-603-605-607-609-611-613-615-617-619-621-623-625-627-629-631-633-635-637-639-641-643-645-647-649-651-653-655-657-659-661-663-665-667-669-671-673-675-677-679-681-683-685-687-689-691-693-695-697-699-701-703-705-707-709-711-713-715-717-719-721-723-725-727-729-731-733-735-737-739-741-743-745-747-749-751-753-755-757-759-761-763-765-767-769-771-773-775-777-779-781-783-785-787-789-791-793-795-797-799-801-803-805-807-809-811-813-815-817-819-821-823-825-827-829-831-833-835-837-839-841-843-845-847-849-851-853-855-857-859-861-863-865-867-869-871-873-875-877-879-881-883-885-887-889-891-893-895-897-899-901-903-905-907-909-911-913-915-917-919-921-923-925-927-929-931-933-935-937-939-941-943-945-947-949-951-953-955-957-959-961-963-965-967-969-971-973-975-977-979-981-983-985-987-989-991-993-995-997-999

64. Unfurnished Apts. 1 and 2 BEDROOM -1180-825 plus electric. Furnished or unfurnished. SouthParks Apts. 3001 South Loop West. 745-3123

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR. BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th

2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, very nice. \$350. 840 9th. 792-8203

BRICK, 2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, refrigerator, stove, off-street parking, no pets. Call 792-8203

LOVELY two bedroom duplex - w/d connections, dishwasher, fireplace. 792-8203

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64. Unfurnished Apts. 1 and 2 BEDROOM -1180-825 plus electric. Furnished or unfurnished. SouthParks Apts. 3001 South Loop West. 745-3123

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR. BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th

2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, very nice. \$350. 840 9th. 792-8203

BRICK, 2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, refrigerator, stove, off-street parking, no pets. Call 792-8203

LOVELY two bedroom duplex - w/d connections, dishwasher, fireplace. 792-8203

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64. Unfurnished Apts. 1 and 2 BEDROOM -1180-825 plus electric. Furnished or unfurnished. SouthParks Apts. 3001 South Loop West. 745-3123

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR. BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th

2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, very nice. \$350. 840 9th. 792-8203

BRICK, 2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, refrigerator, stove, off-street parking, no pets. Call 792-8203

LOVELY two bedroom duplex - w/d connections, dishwasher, fireplace. 792-8203

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Furnished Apartments
Beautiful landscaped patio area with water, pool, near Tech
5204 50th Street
797-8612

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Total Adult Living
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Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol
5 color schemes to choose from
1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm.
Starting at \$220
Lakeside Village Apartments
(Right behind K-Mart on University)
745-4762 2310 70th

CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
"RENOVATION IN PROGRESS"
ALL BILLS PAID!
\$135.00 - \$165.00
Bachelors-Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom
Large Parking Area
Enclosed Pool
Bar-B-Que Facilities
Laundry Room
Walk to Tech
Walk to Downtown
FREE MONTHS RENT ON 1 YEAR LEASE!
\$5.00 OFF 1ST MONTHS RENT WITH THIS AD!
1629 16th St. 763-7572

65. Furnished Apts.
CAVALIER CAROUSEL
2 bedrooms, 1180-1270
Swimming pool
Laundry facilities
RES parking
Good location
1702 Ave. R No. 4
Call 765-5184

65. Furnished Apts.
Large efficiencies, 1140-1170
Nice, well maintained, well lighted, closets galore. Serendipity Apartments, 2222 5th. 765-7579

66. Mobile Homes-Pkts
WEST Side Mobile Village, Smyer
11 miles west of Lubbock, Highway 116. Show your tent! All size mobile homes welcome. Storm shelter. Washateria. Water-sewer system. 7 blocks from schools. 350-400 Monthly, dependent on size. 805-2271

67. Resorts—Rentals
HORSE Racing Lovell None other like it in Alluvial. 1000 sq. ft. Main home furnished with antiques, etc. Available for racing season (optional). (806) 747-0843 Lubbock

SHRIDE APARTMENTS
Spacious furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Total electric. Central air. Lots of kitchen cabinets. Close to tech, on bus route. Call 747-1246 after 5PM and weekends only.
1606 ELKHART 795-8464
ALL BILLS PAID

HIGH RENT A PROBLEM?
Not At These Prices
\$135-\$145-\$155
One Bedroom
Enclosed Pool
Fenced Courtyard
Barbecue Grills
Laundry Facilities
Sentry Prop. Mgmt. Agent
4630 55th Dr. (58th & Utica)
797-7311

CORTE VISTA APTS.
119 Ave. X 762-8433
Sentry Property Mgmt. Agent

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

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT RENOVATION IN PROGRESS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
\$200-\$232, \$230-\$275
BILLS PAID
Carpeted, Draped
Laundry, Pool, Courtyard
FOXFIRE APARTMENTS
4303 19th 795-4221
(BY JACON)

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$32 MONTH.
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st Street (Off University)
793-0510

EAGLES NEST
904 Ave. R
Efficiencies, 3 bedroom studios
Furnished, paneled, drop ceiling, laundry, fireplace, Zoned Heat, Tech and dishwasher, washer, dryer, cooling. Energy efficient insulated windows. \$155-\$225. Office not on project. Please call JACON ENTERPRISES 763-1494

SELF STORAGE
WAREHOUSE \$1800 & UP
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
795-5281

69. Office Space
FIDELITY Union Life building, 1619 University, 600 sq. ft., \$250 monthly, covered parking, interior service. 744-3029, 799-2149

HIGHLAND TWINS
NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES
MODEL 4001-A 36th
3 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Manager, Wilson, Coronado schools, furnished & unfurnished, \$150 up + bills.
OFFICE 3835 34th 792-2479

BRIERCOURT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
Heated Pool
All Modern Conveniences
Call 1321-B 65th - 745-5394

POCO
Efficiencies, \$135 UP
ADULTS, NO PETS
Near St. Mary's, Methodist, Prior
4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
795-2274

66. Mobile Homes-Pkts
MOBILE Home hook-ups on 5 acres, in fenced, live stock sheds, monthly. 744-8058
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x75 mobile home, w/d, drier connections. Stone refrigerator furnished. 795-2274
FURNISHED mobile homes for rent. Near shopping center. 4702 4th. 792-4602
MOBILE home spaces available, \$35 monthly. Utilities, New Deal. 797-4158, 745-1478, 799-8120

69. Office Space
METRO TOWER
In the center of things downtown. Single offices to full floor suites. Bank, Stock Brokers, Restaurant, 7 blocks from schools. Storm shelter. Water-sewer system. 350-400 Monthly, dependent on size. 805-2271

67. Resorts—Rentals
HORSE Racing Lovell None other like it in Alluvial. 1000 sq. ft. Main home furnished with antiques, etc. Available for racing season (optional). (806) 747-0843 Lubbock

68. Business Property
MINI Storages, Downtown area. \$15 and up. 747-7238
RESTAURANT for lease. Good 24 hour location. 795-2112
SHOPPING center space available for lease. Caprock Center-3000 sq. ft. 21500 sq. ft. Main home furnished with antiques, etc. Available for racing season (optional). (806) 747-0843 Lubbock

70. Wanted To Rent
HOUSE in the country. 797-0491
71. Farms For Rent
FOR Lease: 960 acre irrigated circle property, 11000 sq. ft. of 512-345-9555, for info call 797-2344.
Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
25,000 VACANT lot, zoned C-2. Choice West Lubbock location. Excellent. Thompson & Bond Real Estate. 795-6411

CHOICE HOME SITES
SHALLOWWATER \$2000
1/4 Acre, close in \$2000
1 Acre, N. Frankford \$4000
1/2 Acre, S. Frankford \$2500
Mrs. Harold Bell, 746-1299 or 843-7712

75. Income Property
CLOSE TO Tech, 2 bedroom, bath, new carpet, \$1800 Call 795-4280 Call Arlen Wesley, Jim Willis Realtors, 792-4293

76. Lots
ONE of the low level Lake Ranch lots remaining in 1600 Highland Drive. Overlooking the fishing. Roosevelt school district. Fishing, boating, water-skiing, club house, swimming pool, owner, 792-7318

77. Acreeage
15 ACRES tract, 1950 down, 4% interest, 40 year loan program. Lubbock, Veterans and West of Lubbock. Call Bobby Day, Century 21, Day and Mantooth, 792-2128, 795-2227

78. Farms—Ranches
LORENTZ - DANDY 81 ACRES tract. Lays perfect. Good 8" well, UG pipe, 1.3 minerals, 397,200 net, 100-1500 Down. 816 on balance. ERNESTINE KELLY REALTORS
1728 19th St. 806-763-9316

79. Out of Town Prop.
3 BEAUTIFUL oak tree acres. All electric home, 1 Mi. of Brownwood, Texas, 1 mile Bams, Sales by owner. \$127,000. 915-646-5912

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80. Resort Property
LOT Buffalo Lake, 795-8868 or 763-4454
LAKE Rayburn 1728 1472 Astro, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, dishwasher, new washer, dryer, central air, 100-1500 Down. 816 on balance. ERNESTINE KELLY REALTORS
1728 19th St. 806-763-9316

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1728 19th St. 806-763-9316

Real Estate for Sale
Warranty For One
with a full year warranty
for \$65.95
area, game room,
etc.

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Property 795-888 or 743-7272. 1978 Astro, 3 furnished, deep-shower, dryer, central air, deep carpet, 300 gal. Pro-7498. Two bedroom furnished with 3-car carport, 16185-479. (915) 14352. Possum Nest Texas Side to walk in, 806-...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Warrantly For One Full Year This 3br. home is so great it comes with a full year warranty to the purchaser on working components! For \$69,950. It has everything—formal living, dining area, gameroom, large den, professional landscaping, custom drapes, plus extras that add up to too numerous to mention. Isn't this really the house that you would want to see first?

WHY PAY MORE? AT SABRE, LTD. our policy is to keep residential prices DOWN by charging only 5% BROKERAGE on residential sales. We offer professional service while you save more!

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. INVESTMENT BARGAIN Tech Area 2 br. den, basement plus apartment \$21,500. COZY COTTAGE FHA approved, charming 3 bedroom, utility connections, freshly decorated, 28,500.00

READY, WILLING & ABLE TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!! med hunt real-estate. 797-4385 7804—Indiana Avenue

Jacon REALTY 6701-D Indiana. OUTSTANDING QUALITY, elegance, professional landscaping, Melanie Gardens location. It has it all and more. You can buy all or half of this gem of a kind Super. Let us show you.

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS. 797-4482. 3403 73rd St. MELONIE SOUTH. Please see this pretty 4 bed room, with a sunken living den, a formal dining room and a play room. Circle drive, close to club house, pool and tennis courts. Excellent curb appeal. In the '60's.

Century 21 ADOBE REAL ESTATE. Home of the PROFESSIONALS 797-4166. Mollie Kirk 797-6428, Ray Jorgensen 797-6082, Bettye Granger 797-3783, Cindy Hill 797-4045, M.H. Kinard 743-1773, Oscar Thompson 745-4714, Sharon Waller 797-1283, Paul Sherman 797-9922, Doyle Thompson 797-9922, Sherry Rieger 797-4340, Charlene Thompson 745-4714, Clint Simmons 797-5203, Roy Falshoff 797-5775, Lew Meiers 797-2858, Robert Tafeluse 832-4309, Lane Larsen 797-5243, Rodney Ostlich 797-1172, Jim Smith, Sls. Mgr. 797-1555, Randal Rieger, Broker 797-4560, 5302-C Slide Rd.

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 744-1451. 4501 Ave. Q. Two year old 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Step down den with FIREPLACE. Double garage, all brick and vinyl carpeted. Ref. air and central heat. Super buy. E.C. 164 \$64,950. Absolutely lovely three bedroom and 2 bath home. Less than 1 year old and has everything. Formal dining room. Very sharp decor and design. E.C. 159 \$37,950. So much for so little. Brick front, lovely paneled living room. Three bedrooms and kitchen with breakfast area. Nearly new living room carpet. E.C. 163 \$59,900. Two at the same price. New 3 bedroom and a new 4 bedroom, both with 2 baths, both with tile floors. These are lovely decorated homes with lots to offer. E.C. 158 & 151

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 78th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. UNDER CONSTRUCTION. 5725 73rd. Formal living, formal dining, den, game room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of closets. 5715 70th Place. 4 bedroom, living-din combination, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom. 5715 70th Place. Formal living & dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom. 795-5843

OWN ALL OR HALF of this luxurious duplex in Melonie Gardens. Loaded with everything. Two bedrooms, 3 baths each side—Nearly completed. INVESTMENT PROPERTIES—two close to I-10 and I-40. Monthly income of \$575 per month. One 3 bedroom currently rented for \$200+ a month. Buffalo Lake. 3 bedroom cottage. L/D has fireplace & bar. Several others have just come on the market. We can show you any of these lake homes. Call us.

COLLINS CARES Co. Realtors. 4210 50th, Suite E...LUBBOCK, TEXAS..793-0761. LOTS IN PRESTIGIOUS AREAS. If You Are Looking For A Choice Building Lot For A Fine Home, Give Us A Call. Lots in Melonie Gardens, Melonie Park south, Woodlands, Lake Ransom Canyon, and Meadowglen Additions. We Would Like to Build Yours. WE'RE SPREADING LOVE! All Your Year! Living When You See This Beautiful New and Unusual Home—Contemporary, Gorgeous Oyster Carpet, Balcony Overlooking Living Area. Also Balcony Overlooking New Country Club. Open Sunday 1:30 till 7 Weather Permitting. Only \$71,500.00. YOUNG LOVE. Perfect Home for Newly Weds. 3 Bedrooms, Den, Formal Living. So Well Decorated, Price Below \$35,000.00.

Century 21 MARCH CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 3410 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. James Crenshaw Home Repair Service—FHA or VA approved. WILLY HOUSES REAL ESTATE OF CONDUCTION. JEAN BOWLS 797-2901, FREDDY DICKSON 792-8522, RALPH EARHART 744-4799, GLORIA SWAN 795-4945, DOB MCILROY 795-7545, BOB DWORACEY 795-7545, Co-Owner (Commercial Dept.) 797-2881, CARL SANDERS, Broker 797-2881. GARY MILLS 795-3421, FRANCES ATKINSON 795-4756, MARTHA RAUL 797-6099, DEBBIE BOWEN 797-6099, DOTTIE GARRETT 762-8452, GEORGE FORT 795-4803, TERRY L. AUBRY 797-1400, Sales Manager 797-1400.

TED RATCLIFFE Real Estate 1619 University 747-4281. 2807 Ave. K \$44,000 B/R + Rental Apt. 8219 Eldridge \$33,400, 3-2-2 Corner Lot, Ref. Air & Fireplace \$138,700, \$36,950 Ref. Air, fireplace, 3-2-2, 2 car garage, 3208-44th \$27,950 3-2-2 All Brick, Try VA Good Buy! \$518 Amhurst Dr. \$28,500 3-2-2 All Brick, Ref. Air, F.P. GUY LOT GARAGES—CHOOSE YOUR COLOR! \$23,900 \$23,900 3-2-2 Full Energy (New) 1600 sq. ft. 5733 6th \$54,900 3-2-2 2900 sq. ft. 5831-34th \$25,950 3-2-1 \$545-41st, \$32,500 3-2-1 4310-45th, \$42,250 3-2-2 2000 + sq. ft. 3821-72nd, \$47,950 3-2-2 Rainwater \$138,700, \$41,900, corner lot. 3807 5th, \$15,000 3-2-2 + Super apt. 2000 + sq. ft. 2402 5th \$37,500 3-2-2 (New) Den-Dining-Gameroom (3 Bare) 2208-4th, \$25,500 4-2-1/2 (New) Den-Dining-Gameroom 477 Broadwood \$125,000 4-3 1/2 Den-Dining-Living-Gameroom Many new selections \$33,950 to \$81,500 Full energy Pick colors New Duplex's \$78,950 Full energy (Mesa Park) Better Hurry!

RED CARPET 2, 3, or 4 CHILDREN. New family home—3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets, built-in desk & bookcase. Large front yard. On quiet cul-de-sac. RENTAL FOR SALE, 1914 Ave. L, 3 units, great income. 2 LOTS-LAKE RAMSON, small down payment. All Pro-REALTORS 797-3484

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. SERENITY OF OPEN SPACE. The outside can be brought into your living area with a wall of glass overlooking the tree shaded yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 baths, a vine covered contemporary built before it's time with contemporary finishes. Full energy, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 792-8522. FUTURE CLASSIC. Curving driveway with covered entry surrounded by the green lawn. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, formal dining and living, built before it's time with contemporary finishes. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 792-8522.

RICK CANAN REALTORS 793-0677. 3403-73rd St. \$34,950.00-NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING-Completely Redecorated throughout—New Hilo sculptured carpet—New Paint. New Country Tops—New Paper & Much more in this 3 bedroom home with double garage—Fireplace—Refrigerated air & all built-ins. On cul-de-sac street, PARSONS, ATKINS, MONTEREY schools—HURRY!! \$52,950-2200 sq.-GAMEROOM! That's right this beautiful home has a gameroom—3 large bedrooms (Master is isolated) very spacious front kitchen & dining area—huge den with cathedral ceiling—garage—electric garage door opener—fireplace—many extras—Parsons, Atkins, Monterey Schools—Priced to Sell!! 39 Acres on Pavement—\$125,000 per acre—3.2 miles from Loop 289.

Century 21 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER. K-5 Monterey Center 792-2128. GO BY OUR Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000. Roy Stutzman 745-5925, Cherie Swain 795-1190, Cherie Kinkel 797-8427, Peggy Tyler 797-1218, Barbara Dorn 745-4024, Terry Mantooth 797-5894, 'Speedy' Gonzales 797-6096, Jack Chapman 762-3236, Danny Ratter 797-9435, Dub Mantooth 797-1885, Bobby Day 797-3227.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 743-5664. 3422 Ave. M. MY! MY! MY! 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, nearly new, take up payments with low down payment. SUNSHINE CAKES! Sparkling kitchen, corning cook top, central heating, sunken living room, 3 gracious bdrms. Under \$36,000, no down payment! VETERAN'S SPECIAL PURCHASE, 2 BR. ENTERTAIN the idea to purchase this 3-2-2 separate L.R. den-kitchen with a family mind, large home in excellent neighborhood—CALL FOR 807. Cesarie Torres 795-8427, Belva Henderson 797-6030, Joe Garza 797-8028, Janie Garza 797-8428.

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS. 2124 50th St. 747-2501. 5716 50th 3-2-2 Den, Gameroom—all the extras \$75,000. 2114 46th 3-2-2 Den, L.R., Big Breakfast Area, Sharp \$48,500. REALTORS-INSURORS-CUSTOM BUILDING-PROPERTY MGMT.

PRAIRIE WINDS SUB ADDITION. 18 Minutes from Lubbock. 198 Highly restricted choice lots. One block from all schools. Excellent family environment. Lower tax rate and fine city government. 10 homes now being built. Contact your builder or REALTOR. Raymond A. Taylor Developer 745-1662

BURL KIZER REALTORS. 3818 50th 793-0693. NEW HOMES HAVE HOME OWNERS WARRANTY. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, SUPER GOOD NEW & BEDROOM completely redone in beautiful earth tones. \$34,950. FNA OR VA. Near good schools, 1890 sq. ft. large den with fireplace, 336,500. With beautiful kitchen and dining area with bay window, 2176 square feet for \$57,950. SKY LIGHTS. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, gameroom and garden room with formal dining and beautiful colors. SPANISH STYLING. Front porch, beautiful den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, nice landscaping. JUST \$31,950. Nice 4 bedroom brick, very clean and well decorated, ref. air and double garage. NEW CONTEMPORARY. Large formal dining, beautiful den, sunken den, very different. CHARMING TWO STORY with 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining 12x24 gameroom with Franklin fireplace. Pond stocked with fish, fenced, large pecan, peach, and plum trees, barn and corral, 24 inch pumps.

Century 21 BIG STATE. NEW CARPET-Large back yard with BBQ, plus 3 bedrooms-2 baths excellent buy in the 52's. Located convenient to T.I., T.C., Med School, R.A.F.B. CUTE-CLEAN 2 bedroom house with pretty yard, lots of curbing and walks. Good concrete storm cellar. NATION WIDE RELOCATION SERVICE. Jane Bishop 797-8718, Carter Robinson 832-4868, Emily Waldrup 792-4121, Kay Kerr 797-2309, Charles Wynn 797-2353, Roger Battista 745-4579, John Walton, Mgr. 797-8423.

HAMBLIN REALTORS. 5004 50th 792-3886. Caprock, lovely brick, 3-2-2, circle drive, fireplace, refrigerator, air, sprinkler system, 2208 SF. New, 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, refrigerator, built-ins, beautifully decorated, 2006 SF. Parrah Mesa New 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, refrigerator, built-ins, 2 mile home, well septic system & storm cellar. 1 1/2 ACRES. Idalou Hwy, 2 mile home, well septic system & storm cellar. Custom built by Prestiva Headrick. Barbara Durbin 765-4816, Jon Sherwell 797-8523, Bob Gearing 797-2143, Shirley Headrick 797-8521, Blaise McFadden 797-1230. 4-91

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. We have 10 New houses under construction in all stages. 5731 36th 3-2-2, Fireplace, Ref. Air \$38,950. Country Home: 2 Story, 2 Acres, Big 8004 Utes-4-2-2, New 2350 Sq. Ft. \$64,900. 8051-03 Ave. B: 2 Duplexes, 4 Rentals \$85,000. 4501 49th 3-2-Corport, Redecorated \$34,950. 5301 Louvilles: Duplex, 2 & 3 Bedroom, 2781 Sq. Ft. \$67,500. 5523 74th 3-2-3 cor garage, 1980 Sq. Ft. \$56,500. 3240 92nd 4-2-2, New, 1610 Sq. Ft. \$44,500. 3234 87th 3-2-2, Immediate occupancy \$43,950. 2902 78th 3-2-2, Elegant, 2480 Sq. Ft. \$44,500. SHALLOWATER: New addition, New 3 & 4 Bedroom homes within City limits, walking distance to school, all City services, 15 minutes to Lubbock.

Jim Turner Enterprises 795-4326. 3828 50th. Theresa Woodfin 799-5425, Patsy Nicholas 796-8793, Sandra Summers 792-1224, Thelma Henniger 749-1553, Nelson Parsons 745-3787, Jim Shirley 797-8945, Jim Riddle, S. Mgr. 797-9951, Jim Turner, Broker 797-2179. 5731 36th 3-2-2, Fireplace, Ref. Air \$38,950. Country Home: 2 Story, 2 Acres, Big 8004 Utes-4-2-2, New 2350 Sq. Ft. \$64,900. 8051-03 Ave. B: 2 Duplexes, 4 Rentals \$85,000. 4501 49th 3-2-Corport, Redecorated \$34,950. 5301 Louvilles: Duplex, 2 & 3 Bedroom, 2781 Sq. Ft. \$67,500. 5523 74th 3-2-3 cor garage, 1980 Sq. Ft. \$56,500. 3240 92nd 4-2-2, New, 1610 Sq. Ft. \$44,500. 3234 87th 3-2-2, Immediate occupancy \$43,950. 2902 78th 3-2-2, Elegant, 2480 Sq. Ft. \$44,500. SHALLOWATER: New addition, New 3 & 4 Bedroom homes within City limits, walking distance to school, all City services, 15 minutes to Lubbock.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. Beautiful JACK GIVENS home in Farrar Mesa -3BR/2 Bath (isolated master with Mr./Mrs. Bath). Cathedral Ceiling, Corner fireplace, Lrg. Gameroom, Wet Bar, Intercom, Micro Wave Oven, Storm Windows and Storm Doors. HURRY—Only \$67,900 for 2600' 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. \$69,950. PRESTIGIOUS BIERCROFT -4 Br/3 Bath—Formal living-dining, Breakfast room, Separate Den, Fireplace. Isolated master, huge Patio for summer entertaining—Immediate Possession—M.A.I. Appraisal \$62,000. 3211 40th WILL END YOUR SEARCH for a home that is really different. Completely remodeled 3 or 4 BR/2 Bath, slightly Spanish, arches, heavy texture and rock fireplace. Sunroom and basement, celery carpet, custom window treatment. \$62,900. LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB -Show Home -4BR/3 Bath—3 Living areas, plus Office—Prestigious Area—Over 3400' and Under \$100,000.

CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE. 792-4868. WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis. TECH PROFESSORS. Study for careers, a hobby, entertaining, and just plain living. Over 3000 square feet divided into formal living, separate den, study, atrium, workshop or hobby room. Located in popular Myrtle Station. BETTER THAN NEW. Because it is only three years old and maintained by a fastidious housekeeper large wide entry into a light airy living den with fireplace. Custom drapes throughout. Pass-through window from kitchen to patio for those after-hour cook-outs. \$43,500.00. RAIN TREES. Honest charm in a sought after neighborhood. Large living-den with a fireplace. Lovely kitchen with large eating area. 3-2-2 iso master. Solid construction and in excellent condition. Low 159's. Joe Heck 767-8784, Pat Hill 742-8974, Sherry Chandler 832-4308, Sue Staley 799-0406, Paula Keesee 792-1789, Ed Bynum 843-2321, Dean Powell 744-2440, Bobbie Chapman 795-3883, Wanda Mattison 797-1926, Cannady, Builder. Terry Menefee, Broker 799-5543. 4-15

Century 21 JOE IRELAND 745-4353. Vicki Walton 795-3411, Melva Guggins 795-7077. Open Sunday 24, 5118-71st, 3-2 1/2-2, living, dining, den, office, 159,590. Open Daily 24, 5517-70 Pl, New, 4-2-2, 159,590. Open Sunday 24, 5132-70 Pl, 3-2, 2220 S.F., living, dining, den, 64,000. Open Sunday 24, 3416-92nd, 3-2 1/2-2, gameroom-lot, contemporary, \$49,500. Open Sunday 24, 3415-92nd, 3-2-2, 1 fireplace, formal dining, contemporary, \$49,500. Farrar Mesa-2 story, 3-2-2, gameroom, living, den, \$45,500. Park Place 2 story, basement, 4-2 1/2-2, formal dining, \$115,000. Melonie Park South-3-2-2, unique, conversation pit, formal dining, \$77,900. Biercroft-3-2-2, gameroom, 2700 S.F., fireplace, ref. air, \$64,950. Paternac Park-3-2-2, iso. master, almost new, sharp, \$48,300. 2516-44th 3 bedroom, large den, sharp. Garretch-4 bedroom, large family home, 2890 S.F., \$64,500.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-7733. JESS. IRIS. BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens. OPEN HOUSES IN RAINTREE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. JUST STARTING HOUSEKEEPING? Here's the perfect 3 br home with lots of room, drop top, stove and refrigerator set. New gameroom, spacious backyard, new kitchen flooring, recently painted inside and out, good location. Low equity, easy to own. We'll show you how! WEEKEND HOME in Buffalo Lakes. 3 br home with nice view, good size kitchen and eating area, concrete walk around house, storm cellar, storage house. Low 120's. BUFFALO LAKES—sherry doll house. 2 Br stucco with gameroom and beamed ceiling, attached garage. Remodeled home with lots of windows for the great view, new carpet, butcher block kitchen counter tops. Entire home is options. NICE TRI-FLEX—in good area. Super rental property with good cash flow. Call for details. EXTRA SHARP—3 Br, 2 bath brick home on cul-de-sac. Formal dining room, large den with fireplace, gameroom, large kitchen and eating area. Outside storage, beautiful patio, storm shelter and more. Lot of home for the money. RECENTLY COMPLETED—New Tradition design home in Raintree built in stucco with wood accents at \$602 Louvilles. Large den, corner fireplace, large kitchen with all built-ins, gameroom built-in bookcases, tasteful decor. Trees already in front yard. MELONIE PARK SOUTH—NEW HOME—at 8107 Newville. Plus 2500 sq. ft., 3 Br 2 bath brick home with basement, study, covered patio, storage room in garage. Bay windows eating area, large bedrooms, all kitchen built-ins and conveniences. Aspen tree planted in front. Super home for the price. NICE AND NEW—3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home on cul-de-sac street in Raintree at 8118 Jordan. Roomy 2145 sq. ft. home with large bedrooms, large master bath, study off master bed has built-in desk and shelves. Large dining area with bay windows. Nice fireplace in den. Aspen tree already planted in front. FIT FOR A KING—Extra sharp 4 Br, 2 bath 2900 sq. ft. home in Raintree. Large sunken den with beams, indirect lighting, fireplace. Shower stall and tub in both baths. Separate formal dining room, all extra kitchen appliances. Extras include double alarm system, sprinkler system, built-in safe, bathroom and septic landscaping, \$508 Louvilles. NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE. Duane Strait 799-0784, Richard Bradley 797-7827, John Cud 796-8071, Joe Justice 799-0794, Chet Morrison 765-3609, Peggy Perkins 795-3824. Rex Kinnough 765-5116, Earl Williams 792-2999, Cary Johnson 792-4896, Dwayne Bergbill 792-2864, Duane Bergbill 792-3733, W.D. "Doc" Rogers, Comm. 792-3733.

It's Worth Looking Into. DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY. 129 acre farm just west of the city limits in an excellent location for future development. 3 BR home with well, well house, shop & barns. Two "six" inch wells. Call us for more details! EXCLUSIVE—5 BEDROOMS. Truly one of Lubbock's finest custom built homes, situated on a beautiful corner lot with room for pool and tennis court. Lovely formal garden. Large formal living, formal dining and garden room with Icelandic stone floors. Quality throughout. Let us give you a private showing. WEST LUBBOCK. Want a home with Charisma? Then take a look at this 4 BR plus large game room or garden room. Immaculate and so well decorated. Trash compactor, mirrored and many other amenities. Priced at \$76,000 and well worth it. LOW EQUITY. Total monthly investment of \$225 for this beautiful home on a corner lot with side entry garage. This one has all the extras and of course refrigerator air, gas central heat for maximum utilities and 2 car garage. Priced under \$40,000.00. Owner moving 10th of May. SUPER LOCATION-TECH TERRACE. And an extremely sharp and functional 4 bedroom home with over 3000 sq. ft. This exclusive listing is designed for enterprising and gracious living and includes an efficiency heating and separate work shop in the rear. Zoned residential and air conditioning plus amenities too numerous to mention. Call for private showing. Margaret Williams, Broker 3217-34th, 792-5166.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. Beautiful JACK GIVENS home in Farrar Mesa -3BR/2 Bath (isolated master with Mr./Mrs. Bath). Cathedral Ceiling, Corner fireplace, Lrg. Gameroom, Wet Bar, Intercom, Micro Wave Oven, Storm Windows and Storm Doors. HURRY—Only \$67,900 for 2600' 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. \$69,950. PRESTIGIOUS BIERCROFT -4 Br/3 Bath—Formal living-dining, Breakfast room, Separate Den, Fireplace. Isolated master, huge Patio for summer entertaining—Immediate Possession—M.A.I. Appraisal \$62,000. 3211 40th WILL END YOUR SEARCH for a home that is really different. Completely remodeled 3 or 4 BR/2 Bath, slightly Spanish, arches, heavy texture and rock fireplace. Sunroom and basement, celery carpet, custom window treatment. \$62,900. LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB -Show Home -4BR/3 Bath—3 Living areas, plus Office—Prestigious Area—Over 3400' and Under \$100,000. Julie Crump-795-4594, Mary Burt-799-0354, LeQuito Kneer-792-1226, Gussie Allen-792-5311, Mary Martin-Broker 795-9806. JACK GIVENS-BUILDER. Jack Givens Builder.

Century 21 JOE IRELAND 745-4353. Vicki Walton 795-3411, Melva Guggins 795-7077. Open Sunday 24, 5118-71st, 3-2 1/2-2, living, dining, den, office, 159,590. Open Daily 24, 5517-70 Pl, New, 4-2-2, 159,590. Open Sunday 24, 5132-70 Pl, 3-2, 2220 S.F., living, dining, den, 64,000. Open Sunday 24, 3416-92nd, 3-2 1/2-2, gameroom-lot, contemporary, \$49,500. Open Sunday 24, 3415-92nd, 3-2-2, 1 fireplace, formal dining, contemporary, \$49,500. Farrar Mesa-2 story, 3-2-2, gameroom, living, den, \$45,500. Park Place 2 story, basement, 4-2 1/2-2, formal dining, \$115,000. Melonie Park South-3-2-2, unique, conversation pit, formal dining, \$77,900. Biercroft-3-2-2, gameroom, 2700 S.F., fireplace, ref. air, \$64,950. Paternac Park-3-2-2, iso. master, almost new, sharp, \$48,300. 2516-44th 3 bedroom, large den, sharp. Garretch-4 bedroom, large family home, 2890 S.F., \$64,500. Joe Beth Hulse 797-4055, Shirley Schweser 797-4146, Joe Ireland, Broker 797-3842, 4-15.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-7733. JESS. IRIS. BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens. OPEN HOUSES IN RAINTREE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. JUST STARTING HOUSEKEEPING? Here's the perfect 3 br home with lots of room, drop top, stove and refrigerator set. New gameroom, spacious backyard, new kitchen flooring, recently painted inside and out, good location. Low equity, easy to own. We'll show you how! WEEKEND HOME in Buffalo Lakes. 3 br home with nice view, good size kitchen and eating area, concrete walk around house, storm cellar, storage house. Low 120's. BUFFALO LAKES—sherry doll house. 2 Br stucco with gameroom and beamed ceiling, attached garage. Remodeled home with lots of windows for the great view, new carpet, butcher block kitchen counter tops. Entire home is options. NICE TRI-FLEX—in good area. Super rental property with good cash flow. Call for details. EXTRA SHARP—3 Br, 2 bath brick home on cul-de-sac. Formal dining room, large den with fireplace, gameroom, large kitchen and eating area. Outside storage, beautiful patio, storm shelter and more. Lot of home for the money. RECENTLY COMPLETED—New Tradition design home in Raintree built in stucco with wood accents at \$602 Louvilles. Large den, corner fireplace, large kitchen with all built-ins, gameroom built-in bookcases, tasteful decor. Trees already in front yard. MELONIE PARK SOUTH—NEW HOME—at 8107 Newville. Plus 2500 sq. ft., 3 Br 2 bath brick home with basement, study, covered patio, storage room in garage. Bay windows eating area, large bedrooms, all kitchen built-ins and conveniences. Aspen tree planted in front. Super home for the price. NICE AND NEW—3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home on cul-de-sac street in Raintree at 8118 Jordan. Roomy 2145 sq. ft. home with large bedrooms, large master bath, study off master bed has built-in desk and shelves. Large dining area with bay windows. Nice fireplace in den. Aspen tree already planted in front. FIT FOR A KING—Extra sharp 4 Br, 2 bath 2900 sq. ft. home in Raintree. Large sunken den with beams, indirect lighting, fireplace. Shower stall and tub in both baths. Separate formal dining room, all extra kitchen appliances. Extras include double alarm system, sprinkler system, built-in safe, bathroom and septic landscaping, \$508 Louvilles. NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE. Duane Strait 799-0784, Richard Bradley 797-7827, John Cud 796-8071, Joe Justice 799-0794, Chet Morrison 765-3609, Peggy Perkins 795-3824. Rex Kinnough 765-5116, Earl Williams 792-2999, Cary Johnson 792-4896, Dwayne Bergbill 792-2864, Duane Bergbill 792-3733, W.D. "Doc" Rogers, Comm. 792-3733.

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Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703. 4330 50th Suite 103. Margaret Williams, Broker. 3217-34th, 792-5166.

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th
792-3813

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5 P.M.
5323 71st Street—Come and see this beautiful home!! Inside you have an almost new house (bld. ovens have not been used). Beamed ceiling in the den with a large corner fireplace, large utility that doubles as office. Isolated master, plus more! This home is priced in the low 50's and you can have immediate occupancy!!!

Income Property
Overton Addition. Large two-story, completely remodeled. Over \$500 per month income. Owner will consider trade. See JoAnn.

Business Property
on Avenue Q. Will sell business or business plus building. Largest auto upholstery firm in West Texas. Mr. T. Tap franchise. Call JoAnn for details.

Are you looking for a home with personality? Do you need a garage? Would you like a fireplace? (this one has two fireplaces). Do you need a large kitchen? With lot's of dining area? Would a sun deck be nice? Imagine a sun room filled with plants...this house has a sunroom!! For the farmer who wishes to increase his acreage, we have several good buys.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—available south of Lubbock. Call Kay

RANCHES AND FARMS—for the discriminating buyer who desires to make money and enjoy life at the same time. Two great ranches!! For the farmer who wishes to increase his acreage, we have several good buys.

- Sharon Harvey.....795-0610
- Jo Ann Stacy.....745-2357
- Jo Laird.....792-4771
- Mary Hendrick.....795-2570
- Zeldah Harris.....795-4855
- Tommy Payne.....799-1731
- Dick James.....792-4771
- Kay Beach.....795-9253
- Ramona Wilson.....792-5222
- Cindy Shaitan.....797-4643
- Mark Horton.....747-4318
- JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9519

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

For Your Every Need, Super three bedroom two bath brick home in nice family area. Beautiful formal dining, large rooms, fireplace, humidifier, storm windows, good storm door, and nice yard. This home is in top condition so don't miss the opportunity to see it!

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
793-2401

Matador REALTORS
6602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
3221 91st, BEAUTIFUL, QUALITY 3-2-2. Gulliot Gardens. OPEN HOUSE: Sunday 2:30-5:30
4407 61st, 4-2-1. Location! Location!
1607 57th, FINE 3-2-2. Amenities plus!
ROPSVILLE, BEAUTIFUL, almost new brick 3-2-2 acres. Fine, fine country home.

RED CARPET HENNIG and CO. REALTORS

3812 34th 795-0661
2604 44th, completely renovated, Den, dining room, sun porch, 18 x 30 garage-shop, storm shelter, \$31,500.
10ALDOL, over 1700 sq. Ft. in this large family home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, storm shelter, excellent condition, \$34,000.
SOUTHWEST OF NEW DEAL, Two bdrm on 2.5 acres, \$27,500.
HANDY MAN SPECIAL, work for some of the equity, \$13,250.

LEROY LAND REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
1:30-6:00
8513 Kenasha
Young Family Luxury Home — Raintree — 3/2-2, wet bar, earthenware. Bedrooms all on one side. Under \$60,000. Mrs. Clean lives here.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2:00-5:30
3206-53rd
Established area, mature landscaping. 4 BR/2 bath. 2300 sq. ft.
Beverly Harberson 792-6450

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. Must see. \$29,950
Ed Chaucery 793-2009

QUAKER HEIGHTS
Lovely home located on corner lot in Quaker Heights. 4 BR/3 full baths, large garage. \$63,950
Earlene Hall 795-7519

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE
Lovely 4 BR, 3 bath, formal living, formal dining. Separate den, gameroom & study. Corner lot with side entry garage. Melonie Gardens
Ron McClendon 799-7216

BOB JOHNSON, Sales Mgr.
792-4013

LEROY LAND, Broker
795-5506 416 3004 50th

FRENCH chate

3 BR. BRICK...
2 BR. BRICK...
COMMERCIAL...
WEBUY FREE MARK...
Jana Van Star...
Dull Griffith...
Sweet Olive...
Glen Maloney...
Sales Mgr. 795-2570

HUF

OUT IN THE COUNTRY...
ACREAGE! Residents...
DUPELX! 1912 Ave...
LIKE NEW! 4402 61st...
BUSINESS! Nursery...
Tommie Norman

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

32,500 almost 1500 sq. ft. 2-2-1. Redecorated two living areas, neat, clean, 25th Street West of University. Buy it before it is gone.
Skip Berry nights & Sundays 795-4143

IMAGINE-\$40,950-Greenlawn Addition
Three bedroom, double garage, fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning, mirrored entry way, super storage and closets. New 15 year roof, close to elementary. You must call Don for an exclusive and private showing.
Don King nights & Sundays 797-5642

MELONIE PARK
Traditional home in lovely setting. Two living areas, den has fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, storm windows, some leaded glass, quality built. A BEAUTIFUL HOME INSIDE LOOP.
Eve Wood nights & Sundays 795-4170

LUXURIOUS COMFORT
A magnificent concept of modern elegance in the exclusive Quaker Heights of Lubbock. Plush but comfortable. Call Chuck for appointment.
Chuck Kerstner nights & Sundays 795-5018

NEED A BASEMENT?
We have one. Two bedrooms, large gameroom and bath in the basement with outside entrance. One bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace and kitchen with all the extras on the main floor.
Ellen Berlin nights & Sundays 795-1094

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 16th
From 2:5, 4712 81st. Come out and look, then bring an offer. Hurry, this home won't last long.
Wilson Lettwich nights & Sundays 744-7881

GAMEROOM FARRAH
Extremely clean and lovely 3 bedroom, with large den, living. Pleasantly decorated in shades of green to compliment an color scheme. Much storage, circle drive. Call Mary to preview this \$68,950 beauty.
Mary Powers Newton nights & Sundays 799-0308

FAMILY ORIENTED HOME
Sharp well cared for home in Tech area with a livable roomy floor plan, three bedrooms, two bath, on a corner lot with a nice yard and back fence. \$34,950
Stephanie Oliveira nights & Sundays 797-7051

3 DEN BROWNFIELD ROAD
Step down den, formal living and dining. Big kitchen, lots of cabinets and large eating area. Two bath. Office. Three room rent house. 10 acres of land, 800 ft. highway frontage.
Gerald Whitley nights & Sundays 799-8895

LARGE 4 DEN-LOVELY FARRAH ESTATE
Excellent 2 1/2 year old brick home—living/dining—cathedral den with beautiful fireplace—storm doors and windows—smoke detectors—bookcases in den—two isolated bedrooms—marble bath—low 70's call.
Carroll Berryman nights & Sundays 744-6272

CLEAN AND SHARP
Lots of room for the money. Three bedrooms, high den plus two other entertaining areas. Roomy kitchen, lovely den landscaping on corner lot. Priced in 40's.
Donna Hunt nights & Sundays 745-1947

OUTSTANDING KITCHEN
A lovely home or a corner in Farrar that was built with the cook in mind. You must see it. Also features formal living and dining, three bedrooms, den, \$67,950
Ruthie Cochran nights & Sundays 793-2726

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER
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5002-53rd STREET — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, corner lot... \$32,950.00
WALK TO RUSH SCHOOL — great buy! Spacious 3 Br, 2 bath — light & roomy... \$37,500.00
WEST WIND — Immediate possession, don't miss this 3-2-2, fireplace... \$39,950.00
COUNTRY LIVING — 3 Br on 10 acres, large barn, fruit trees, good well... \$49,950.00
19th STREET — completely remodeled. 3 Br, 2 bath, rental in back... \$58,000.00
POOL-TENNIS COURTS — 3-2-2 + office, spacious kitchen, lovely home... \$62,000.00
FARRAR ESTATES 3-2-2, den, gameroom with wet bar... \$62,500.00
PAPOLOTE ESTATES — Soft greens, 3 BR, 2 bath on 1 acre... \$63,950.00
FORMAL LIVING & DINING — sunken den, gardenroom, 4 Br, 1/2 block to pool... \$69,950.00
FARRAR MESA — New, beautiful 3-2-2, soft yellows-formal dining... \$69,500.00
EXCEPTIONAL - 6 MO. OLD - 3 Br, formal dining, gameroom-Raintree... \$72,500.00
ANTIQUE YELLOW INTERIOR - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, basement — gameroom... \$79,950.00
COMMERCIAL — money-makers! Fast food service on 82nd Street—call for details.

Beverly Albin.....792-4235
Lorena Knoehuisen.....793-6090
Blouise Lewis.....792-9096

Laverne Montzingo.....745-4395
Suzanna Murphy.....797-0505
Frances Stephens.....792-3587

Regency REALTORS

3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

"The All Broker Office"
Put out 30 years combined experience to work for you

Nina Tramel REALTORS

745-1090
\$32,000
Corner lot enhances this 3 BR & office. Maedgen school, energy efficient, just 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.

Joyce Jackson.....795-7234
Betty Stephens.....745-3422
Bob Tramel.....Builder
Nina Tramel.....Residential Investments

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS
It's time to make the change and this home offers a real savings. Reduced by \$2,000. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths in Farrar Estates. Enjoy these great spring evenings in the gameroom with wet bar.

SHORT PEOPLE
1/2 bath for you, 3 bedrooms, 2 other baths in this immaculate home in Melonie Gardens. Professional landscaping, gameroom, many extras. This is not tall tale.

SIGNS OF SPRING?
Robins & home hunters...nestle your brood in one of these beautiful homes in Farrar area. Choose from 3 or 4 bedrooms, gamerooms or basement. Spring into action today for a bird's eye view.

THIS IS THE BRASS RING
on the horse-hunting merry-go-round. Beautiful 1 owner older home. 3-3 1/2-2. Living, dining, & den. Modern built-in kitchen with lots of cabinets. Must see to appreciate. 3501-36th St.

"GALLERY SPOTLIGHT" DO YOU LOVE TO ENTERTAIN? This beautiful 3 bedroom in West Lubbock has everything from a c/c drive for your guests to 2600 sq. ft. to handle the crowd. Only \$43,000.

MAKE A WISH
Close your eyes & wish for a nearly new house with 7,182 sq. ft. Open them wide & gaze at this 3-2-2 with 1/2 p. convenient front kitchen, large den, intercom & lots more.

JUDGE & JURY
New listing awaiting your viewing. EVIDENCE: 3-2-2, 1/2 p. ref, air, corner range, dishwasher, low-law equity. VERDICT, "not guilty" of missing this low priced BARGAIN.

DO YOU HAVE A LICENSE TO STEAL?
You'll need one to buy this beautiful 3-2-2 home with large basement. It's on a corner lot with side entry garage. Many other extras for 60,950. Better hurry.

IT'S A DEN-DY
School will soon be out & the neighborhood kids will soon be living with you. Why not have a 20x29 gameroom to shuffle them to while you enjoy this 3-2-2 with den & 1/2 p. Sound good? Let us show you how good!

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!

JIM WILLS REALTORS

3413 73rd Street
792-4393

NEAT 3 BEDROOM
Nice area—unusual floor plan—Hollywood built—curbed flower beds. Priced \$27,950. Better hurry. Call Bill.

CUL-DE-SAC QUAKER HEIGHTS
4BR, 3 bath home with large den & wet bar in gameroom. Quiet spacious! Open Sunday. 7402 Toledo.

INCOME PROPERTY
close to Tech, 2BR, 1 bath, new carpet & paint. \$15,800. Call Arlen.

WON'T LAST LONG
with all these extras: metal storage house, dog run, built-in desk and bookshelves, cut-painted ceilings, eating bar, landscaping. Priced in the mid 40's. Call Johnny for your showing.

EXECUTIVE HOME
over 3000 sq. ft., 4BR home in excellent location, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, many extras. Call Sue for your showing.

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS

Over 22 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

ELEGANT EXECUTIVE HOME
Stately two-story in Melonie Park. Fashionably designed for luxurious living. 4600 sq. ft. 4BRs, 4 baths. Formal areas, gameroom, basement.

ENJOY THE POOL
and clubhouse this summer. Large den with built-in bookcases & stereo cabinets. 3BRs plus study. Kitchen has lots of cabinets & double ovens. \$62,500.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Owner will sell VA. Nice den with fireplace. 3BR, 2 bath. All built-ins; self-clean oven. Ref. air. All brick. \$37,500.

A LOT OF EXTRAS
for only \$27,950. Newly redecorated. New carpet. New ref. air. 3BR, 2 bath. Sparkling clean. Assume 7% interest. South Lubbock.

QUICK POSSESSION
Light cheerful kitchen. Den with sloped beamed ceiling & fireplace. Huge gameroom. 3BRs, 2 baths. Front courtyard. \$46,000.

BUDDY BARRON & Company

FORREST BAKER
March Sales Leader
Of the Month

GOSH! WHAT A HOUSE.
4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious living den with fireplace in the corner. Kitchen is "U" Shaped and loaded with appliances. New and ready for you at \$511 70th Street.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE!
or you'll be too late to even see this "cutie", 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas plus covered patio over a 10' x 12' storm cellar. HURRY!!!

LS/MFT MEANS LOCATION — 4225 53rd Street

SALEABILITY — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; living rooms; den & fireplace

MOTIVATION — Owners moved & home is vacant

PAT GARRETT REALTORS

3833 - 34th Street
795-0611

NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
Beautiful energy efficient homes available. Three bedrooms, large master with walk-in closet, 2 full baths with marble vanities, fireplace, double garage, built-ins and utility. All priced under \$40,000. One available on corner with lovely convertible garage for the family that needs that extra large gameroom.

BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK
A well-kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in well established neighborhood. Rush, Mackenzie and Coronado schools. Storm windows, curbed flowerbeds, fruit trees and only \$33,500.00.

INCOME PROPERTY
4412 29th, brick duplex, very nice. \$53,950. Each side has 2 bedrooms, fireplace, carport, refrigerator, bar in kitchen. Monthly income.

LUXURY LIVING FOR LESS
You can live in a spacious brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with a den and fireplace and 1 car garage and rent out the two rental units for part of your expenses. This home is loaded with extras and must be seen to appreciate. Under \$69,000 for all.

PRIME LOCATION - Sharp, 3-2-2 - decorated nicely - new carpet - excellent condition - large back yard. BETTER HURRY! Under \$37,000.00.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.

NEED A NICE 5 BEDROOM HOME IN MELONIE GARDENS? 3 isolated bedrooms - 3 baths - automatic lawn sprinkler. Equity less than \$20,000. Immediate possession.

DOLL HOUSE IN UNIVERSITY PINES - 3 bedroom - fireplace - refrigerator - large equity - Payments \$191.00 or new loan. Call for appointment to show.

3208 - 92nd - New 3 bedroom home - nearly completed - large covered patio - nice den with massive fireplace - built-in china. Property has the normal Builders Warranty plus H.O.W. Call for details.

OWNER ANXIOUS - Clean, attractive brick, 3-2-2 with den, ref. air, fireplace, bookcases. Quality built. Prime location.

792-4393
3413-73rd St.

795-5221
3302-34th St.

792-2193
3060-34th St.

INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION SERVICE

795-5591
3008-50th St.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE

3403 73rd 4 Bedroom
Only \$45,500 for a 4 BR with a gameroom, fireplace, living, dining and den. 10x20 extra building. 4008 33rd.

797-3275
Melonie Gardens
Looking for a 3-2-2 with a basement on a corner? Here it is. 4 years old with all the extras. 3209 75th. Priced in the low 60's.

Spacious
Huge den with separate living room & living room. Fireplace. Good location. You should take a look. 1717 29th.

Attention Golfers:
Over looking Lubbock Country Club Golf Course. Over 2500 feet. 2 large workshops in back and a swimming pool. 91st. \$54,500.

VERY NICE HOME on 79th Street, double padded earth-tone carpet, fireplace, BBQ, must see!! \$40,750.

3 BEDROOM in Southwest-1800 move-in on new FHA. In very good condition, with ref. air. \$24,950.

REDUCED TO \$24,750, needs new roof, 3 1/2 BR and many many trees. South Lubbock.

LOTS AVAILABLE for custom home building.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS

4212 50th
YOU'LL FEEL YOUNG! SPRINGTIME in this home that has a step down living-den, corner fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Also has step down Master BR. Kitchen is bright with a pleasant bay window eating area. Water purification system, custom drapes and blinds. Loan is established. BATHROOM - G. Outstanding 3 BR and vaulted ceiling den with fireplace and a colorful kitchen. Bay window eating area. Walking distance to elementary school and is tastefully decorated. Will be a joy to live in. ALSO superb small heated pool that can offer immeasurable pleasure. NO DOWN payment to qualified Veterans.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED
4 bedroom 2000 sq. ft. that has an extremely good arrangement formal. Large number of desirable features: Handsome beaming den, large gameroom, delightful dining room, complete built-in stereo, comfortable bath with double ovens, water softener, large storage or workshop area in very nice backyard. Many other features.

DUPLEX
Brick, basement, built-ins, carpeted, garages, refrigerated air and nearby new. Rented \$295.00 month plus interest, taxes and depreciation. \$22,950. Two to be completed in 30 days. FHA GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

CONTEMPORARY
Our opinion is that you will LOVE this 2 story contemporary home with a bush of conservatism. Master BR on the ground floor, separate powder room, superb dining area, lovely den/living that is complimented by a handsome fireplace and beautiful staircase. Upstairs there are two bedrooms (terrific view) and a semi-pun bath. Summer fun is yours on a 22x32 covered and protected patio. Price \$44,950.

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 heated and cooking. Priced from \$22,950. Two to be completed in 30 days. FHA GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

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BEA McLAURIN
743-1136

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Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
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3212 34th
SUPER NICE TECH AREA

32,500 almost 1500 sq. ft. 2-2-1. Redecorated two living areas, neat, clean, 25th Street West of University. Buy it before it is gone.
Skip Berry nights & Sundays 795-4143

IMAGINE-\$40,950-Greenlawn Addition
Three bedroom, double garage, fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning, mirrored entry way, super storage and closets. New 15 year roof, close to elementary. You must call Don for an exclusive and private showing.
Don King nights & Sundays 797-5642

MELONIE PARK
Traditional home in lovely setting. Two living areas, den has fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, storm windows, some leaded glass, quality built. A BEAUTIFUL HOME INSIDE LOOP.
Eve Wood nights & Sundays 795-4170

LUXURIOUS COMFORT
A magnificent concept of modern elegance in the exclusive Quaker Heights of Lubbock. Plush but comfortable. Call Chuck for appointment.
Chuck Kerstner nights & Sundays 795-5018

NEED A BASEMENT?
We have one. Two bedrooms, large gameroom and bath in the basement with outside entrance. One bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace and kitchen with all the extras on the main floor.
Ellen Berlin nights & Sundays 795-1094

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 16th
From 2:5, 4712 81st. Come out and look, then bring an offer. Hurry, this home won't last long.
Wilson Lettwich nights & Sundays 744-7881

GAMEROOM FARRAH
Extremely clean and lovely 3 bedroom, with large den, living. Pleasantly decorated in shades of green to compliment an color scheme. Much storage, circle drive. Call Mary to preview this \$68,950 beauty.
Mary Powers Newton nights & Sundays 799-0308

FAMILY ORIENTED HOME
Sharp well cared for home in Tech area with a livable roomy floor plan, three bedrooms, two bath, on a corner lot with a nice yard and back fence. \$34,950
Stephanie Oliveira nights & Sundays 797-7051

3 DEN BROWNFIELD ROAD
Step down den, formal living and dining. Big kitchen, lots of cabinets and large eating area. Two bath. Office. Three room rent house. 10 acres of land, 800 ft. highway frontage.
Gerald Whitley nights & Sundays 799-8895

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Lots of room for the money. Three bedrooms, high den plus two other entertaining areas. Roomy kitchen, lovely den landscaping on corner lot. Priced in 40's.
Donna Hunt nights & Sundays 745-1947

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Ruthie Cochran nights & Sundays 793-2726

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER
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Mary Pen REALTOR

832-45
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 bedroom brick and fireplace, complete with storm shelter, 278 ACRE 3 bedroom house remodelled, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and doors, ins. ample storage, SHALLOW BEST BUY
Will kept 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, neighborhood home today.

ACREAGE
10 acres, \$100,000
6 acres with 1000 sq. ft. mobile home or commercial SALESMAN FOR EXPANSION
Alice Richardson

"SONNY BUILT HOME"
SONNY AR & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVING
LOWER UTILITIES
HOW

"SET THE LOCATION"
convenient for Tech and Texas Tech built and professional - decorated. F. clude 3-2-2 heat wood shod ash paneling, covered patio yard and many more. Energy homes you can't call today to inventory.

"CHOICE LOCATION"
convenient for Tech and Texas Tech built and professional - decorated. F. clude 3-2-2 heat wood shod ash paneling, covered patio yard and many more. Energy homes you can't call today to inventory.

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WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

1975 Buick Limited Coupe, Loaded, like new... \$4995.00
 1976 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, real nice... \$4995.00
 1975 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, fully equipped, clean... \$4995.00
 1975 Pontiac, fully equipped, extra nice car... \$3995.00
 1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, runs good... \$3995.00
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 1971 Chev. Malibu 2 Dr., fully equipped... \$1795.00
 1973 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, clean... \$2995.00
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 1975 Buick Century 3 Dr., Loaded, clean car... \$3995.00
 1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice... \$3995.00
 1971 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr., Loaded, good car... \$1995.00
 1973 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, nice... \$1995.00
 1973 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, new engine... \$2995.00

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

AUTO LOANS

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

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KP MOTORS, INC.

1977 GRAND PRIX, red & white, loaded... \$5095
 1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE extra nice, loaded \$8695
 1977 TRANS-AM, yellow, loaded, FM-AM, Tape... \$5295

MANY MORE NICE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1010 Ave. Q... 765-8726

Transportation

90. Automobiles

LUBBOCK COUNTY COUNTRY FORD DEALER

SMITH FORD-MERCURY

SLATOR, TEXAS

'73 BUICK Riviera \$2795
 '75 CADILLAC 4-dr \$5395
 '76 F-100 Pickup... \$2995

'76 COURIER w/cover... \$3595
 '76 F-150 XLT... \$4395
 '77 COUGAR 2-dr \$5495
 '77 COUGAR 4-dr \$5495

NEW! 1978 E-250 CLUB WAGON!

Towing equipment, 8-pose, Chateau trim, 460 V-8, high cap a/c, many more extras

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Cpe—All power & air... \$4195
 1975 FORD LTD Landaou Brougham—All accessories—38,000 miles... \$3295
 1975 LINCOLN MARK IV—EXTRA CLEAN \$695
 1974 LINCOLN MARK IV—All Mark Accessories... \$3295

1974 LINCOLN Town Car—LIKE NEW \$4495
 1974 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille—LOADED—SHARP... \$3295
 1973 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham—All Cdn. Accessories... \$3995
 1973 LINCOLN Mark IV—EXTRA NICE... \$4295

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EATON
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1966 Ford Fairmont 800, 4-dr, power steering and air—new tires, Powder Puff. Only... \$695
 1966 Buick Electra 325 4-dr, power & air, electric seats and windows... \$495
 1972 Ford Gran Torino, 2-dr, HT, power steering and air, nice... \$1295
 1974 Ford pickup 3 1/2 ton, 4-speed, LWB, air, good work truck... \$1995
 1974 Buick. Electra 225, 4-dr, HT power & air, electric windows and seats, Real Nice... \$2995
 1976 GMC Sierra Grande 1/2 ton LWB, power & air, dual tanks—sharp... \$3695
 1977 Buick Limited 4-door, all power & air, am/fm radio, factory CB, electric windows, seats & door locks. Like New Only... \$4995

THE AUTOMART
 1302 19th... 763-4553

GREAT SELECTION

'77 FORD EXPLORER 1/2 ton pickup, dual tanks, air, power, automatic, camper shell, 12,000 miles and like new... \$4895
 '76 AMC PACER DL Coupe. This beautiful car has FM tape, cruise, power air, automatic, Navajo interior, low mileage... \$3195
 '76 CORVOLA coupe 75,000 miles and all the equipment you could ask for—a beautiful automobile... \$4895
 '76 MAZDA 4-door, 4 speed... \$1895
 '75 PONTIAC GRAN SAFARI station wagon. Local one owner attorney's car fully equipped... \$3695
 '74 FORD LTD, 4 door, low mileage, local one owner with power, air, automatic, vinyl roof, great clean car family transportation... \$2895
 '74 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, R.H. Ranger Package. Nice... \$2495
 '74 MAZDA station wagon. An extra nice car—low mileage, local car... \$1895
 '71 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BUG. Save on this nice car. R.H., 4 speed... \$1295
 '76 SUBARU DL Coupe, 4 speed, air, low mileage, clean car... \$2795

MAZDA

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"35" "30"

35-1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAMS have been returned to Villa Olds. We have all colors & equipment—all cars are low mileage with EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY! Come choose your Cutlass today—PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!!

Villa Olds

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MONTE CARLOS

CHOOSE FROM 4 CHOICE 1974 MONTE CARLOS ALL VERY NICE AND PRICED FROM 2995

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA—Metallic Brown, Hardtop, Automatic, Air Cond., AM/FM/8 Track... 3795
 1975 AUDI 100 LS 4 Door—Black, 4 Speed, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage... 4295
 1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 Door—white, 6 Cylinder, 3 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, "As is Special"... 1695

1974 TOYOTA CELICA—Green, Automatic, Air Cond., Radio, Vinyl Roof, "As is Special"... 2125
 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX—Gold with White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, AM/FM Radio, Padded Vinyl Roof... 5495
 1977 COUGAR XLT—Beautiful Red/Red Vinyl Roof and interior 50/50 Seats, Luxury Exterior Decor, Extremely Nice... 5995

Kent McElroy Gary Fringle Cecil Evans Jerry Newbar Yehi Hruskower

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

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DEMONSTRATOR LIQUIDATION SALE

Right now at Villa Oldsmobile, we have several company car demonstrators that have been in service the maximum time... these cars have low miles, full factory warranty and they are excellent buys.

EXAMPLE: Stock No. 119
 1978 Oldsmobile 88 Royale Coupe
 All power equipment
 AM-FM stereo w/tape
 Tilt wheel, cruise control and more

List price... \$8923.95
 Less discount... \$1000.00
 Less additional discount
 4975 miles at 6 cents per mile... \$298.50

TOTAL PRICE..... \$7625.45

This is a good opportunity for the bargain hunter

DIESEL SPECIAL

We have one Oldsmobile V-8 diesel 98 Regency sedan in stock—Beautiful white w/blue velour and luxuriously equipped—HURRY!

Woody Frymier Travis Griffin, Fleet L.A. Bynum
 Joe Givens Roy McCarty Mac McKinney
 Clyde Gill Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

Only 3 Left!

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. All are low mileage—4,000 to 11,000. All are equipped with air & power, custom wheels, and much more. All colors. Choose yours today. Your choice... **\$5388.00**

A touch of elegance.

1978 MARK V

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George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner

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Open 8 to 6, M-F
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 1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PW 1/2 Ton, Big Tires... 3199
 1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 Dr, Clean... 2499
 1974 FORD PINTO SOURCE, St. Wg., perfect... 2599
 1973 CREWMAN, gas saver... 1299
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CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1807 Texas Ave 747-3567

USED CAR

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1977 CADILLAC Cde. Deville 2 door, Beautiful silver with silver vinyl roof. Luxury group interior, blue velour seats, d' elegance pkg. Air and all power, wheel covers, low miles. Has it all! See today... \$8666
 1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX. Loaded, power seats, and windows, stereo, custom wheels, low miles, bucket seats, console, priced to sell ONLY... \$4666
 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU 2 dr. loaded, local one owner, only 7,000 miles, power windows & door locks, AM/FM Stereo, Tape, cruise control, tilt wheel, bucket seats & console. Much more. Won't last... \$5888
 1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2 doors, loaded, air and power, vinyl roof, low miles, chrome, nice car... \$3033
 1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Only 37,000 miles. Buckets & console, AM/Tape, Wire wheel covers. More, very nice... \$3866
 1976 FORD ELITE 2 door. Beautiful white with dark green vinyl roof and stripes. White interior, stereo, air and power, wire wheels covers. Special... \$4444

1977 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA 4 dr. Has it all! One owner. Low miles, power seats & windows, AM/FM Stereo, Tape cruise control, tilt wheel, custom wheels, vinyl roof. More see today!... \$5388
 1976 FORD T-BIRD 2 door. Has it all! air and all power, leather split seats, vinyl roof, stereo, only 18,000 local one owner miles. Much more see today!... \$6666
 1976 OLDS REGENCY 4 dr. H.T., air & all power, AM/FM Stereo, vinyl roof, & velour interior. Very nice... \$5495
 1975 OLDS DELTA ROYAL 4 dr. Sedan. Local one owner, only 27,000 miles, air & power, tilt wheel, cruise control, & vinyl roof. A very nice car... \$3495
 1973 FORD COURIER PICKUP, very nice, low mileage, camper cover, one owner, 4 speed, great economy, only... \$1995
 1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT, loaded, automatic, power, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, only 4000 miles, like new... \$6688

1978 G.M.C. "Jimmy" 94 wheel dr., Loaded, air & power, power windows & door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, sliding windows, deluxe wheels & tires. Factory warranty. More Special... \$6666
 1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES Has it all, air & all power, stereo, leather, wheels, vinyl roof, true luxury. Only... \$8966

GAS SAVERS

1977 TOYOTA CELICA L2 dr. Automatic, factory air, AM-FM. Only 13,000 miles. Sale price... \$4866
 1974 DATSON 302 2-dr, 4-speed, air, bucket seats, console & more see today... \$3995
 1976 MERCURY CAPRI 1 1/2 dr, only 13,000 miles, 4 speed, AM/FM tape, bucket seats & console—more see today... \$3333

POLLARD Friendly FORD

1978 COURIER EPA 29 CITY, 38 HWY \$3898
 \$16.67 per gallon

1978 FIESTA EPA 34 CITY, 46 HWY \$3898
 \$16.67 per gallon

25 IN STOCK!!!

USED VEHICLE EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT
 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES ON SELECTED MODELS

1976 FORD RANGER XLT F150, 4-wheel Drive, V-8, automatic, air, power, AM-FM-tape, sliding rear window... \$5388
 1977 FORD F250 CUSTOM, V-8, automatic, air, power... \$4888
 1975 FORD F150 RANGER XLT, 460, automatic, air, power, 2 gas tanks, AM-FM-tape, 37,000 miles... \$4488
 1974 DATSON PICKUP, 4-speed, AM radio, hitch, only 16,000 miles... \$3288
 1978 FORD BRONCO, 400 V-8, automatic, air, power, AM-FM, factory CB, tilt & cruise, Ranger XLT package, mag wheels, dual exhaust, only 3200 miles... \$5788

1977 FORD LTD II COUPE, V-8 automatic, air, power, vinyl roof, #75485... \$4688
 1977 CHEVY CAMARO, V-8, automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, AM-FM-tape, rally wheels... \$5188
 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door, V-8, automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, only 44,000 miles... \$2088
 1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4-door, 3-speed, power, air, vinyl roof, only 1800 miles... \$4588
 1977 MERCURY COUGAR COUPE, V-8, automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, Cougar Brougham Decor group... \$5788

SAVE!

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00 SAT.'S TILL 6:00

LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE

78 DODGE FULL CASH PRICE COLT \$3656^{90*}

Down payment \$36.90, unpaid balance \$3,200.00. Finance charge 1,000.00. Total of payments \$4,306.90. Deferred payment \$4,444.90. 48 payments at \$97.75, A.P.R. 12.5%

- Reclining Bucket Seats
- Bumper Guards
- Adjustable Steering Column
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Many Other Features

*Sales tax, tags, & Registration not included.

\$89.75 Per Month

EXCELLENT FINANCE TERMS

1975 MG CONVERTIBLE, just right for summer. Stock #42260A... \$3795
 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, power, air, Stock #4225A... \$4499
 1977 FORD LTD II, all the nice equipment. Stock #4226A... \$5995
 1975 DODGE DART 4 door, auto, air, power. Stock #43158A... \$2795
 1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, auto, air, power, Stock #903A... \$3695

We Have Several 1977 Dodge & Plymouth Lease Cars in Stock for you to choose from. For example, 1977 Plymouth Fury 4 door, auto, air, power. \$16,956.

\$4295

EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY

1976 DODGE TRADESMAN WINDOW VAN automatic, power steering, brakes, air. Stock #4257A... \$4495
 1975 DODGE SPORTSMAN MAXIE Auto, air, power. Stock #950... \$4595
 1978 DODGE WIND CLUB CAB Auto, power, camper top. Stock #43044... \$4695

TRUCKS & VANS

GENTLEMAN JOE'S

UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

Villa Olds

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...



NEW CARS!

1978 MALIBU 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE, tinted glass, wheel opening mouldings, air, power brakes, V-6 engine, automatic trans., power steering, wheel covers, radial WSW tires, radio. **\$5120⁸⁷**
Stk. 8-2015..

1978 IMPALA 4-DOOR, tinted glass, air, remote control mirror, 6-cyl. engine, automatic, FR78 WSW tires, radio, value appearance group. **\$5563¹¹**
Stk. 8-1057

828-6261

Sales Mgr....Oley Youngblood
George Downey, Sam Jordan, Ray Young, Mansel Thompson, David Bell...leasing mgr.



TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING PLAN

USED CARS

1974 IMPALA 4-DOOR, automatic, power, air. **\$1995**
Stk. 8-5022A
1977 SILVERADO 1/2-Ton Pickup, 350 V-8, loaded with all the good equipment plus AM/FM tape, power windows & door locks, only 13,000 miles on this one. **\$6195**
Stk. 8-7092A
1977 CHEVY PICKUP, 4-wheel drive, this is a nice pickup and priced to sell. **\$5295**
Stk. R431
1975 LAGUNA 2-DOOR, this car is nice and runs out good. **\$3195**
Stk. R475

BONANZA SPECIAL

1978 PICKUP -tinted glass, air, HD chassis, 3.40 axle, 350 engine, automatic, aux. tank, tilt wheel, power steering, full wheel covers, inside hood release, cargo lamp, clock & gauges, radio, chrome grille, L78 WSW tires, upper & lower mouldings, Bonanza C Package, Scottsdale equipment. **\$5858⁰⁷**
No. 8-7189

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1978 PICK-UPS IN STOCK — SILVERADOS, BONANZAS, CHEYENNES, SCOTTSDALES, SUBURBANS & VANS. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY — WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION IN THE AREA!

1978 SILVERADO PICKUP, tinted glass, mats, air, stainless steel below-eyeline mirrors, HD chassis, stabilizer bar, 3.40 axle, cruise, 350 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, styled wheels, radio, chrome grille, L78 WSW tire, deluxe two tone paint. **\$6435³⁰**
Stk. 8-7181



RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
5024 Ave. H
765-8486
BILLY WOLFE
GORDON WILSON

1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, V-8, loaded, tilt & cruise, 27,000 miles. **\$3695**
one owner

1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door, loaded. **\$1695**

1974 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, loaded, this week. **\$1895**

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, power seats, power windows, tilt & cruise, AM/FM, like new, 62,000 miles. **\$2295**

1974 BUICK REGAL, V-8, loaded, AM/FM need to move. **\$2395**

1975 MONZA 2/2, 4-cyl., AM/FM automatic, air. **\$2495**

1975 FORD GRANADA, blue and white, 4-door, bucket seats, nice. **\$3195**

1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-door, vinyl top, V-8, loaded. **\$3495**



'77 SILVERADO BIG 10, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, air, new radials, red & pretty. **\$5395**

'76 F150 SUPER CAB XLT, V-8, power steering/brakes, air, good tires, LOOK AT THIS PRICE. **\$4295**

'73 IHC 1600, 345 V-8, 17,500 2-speed, 900x20 tires, air brakes, dump bed & hoist. **\$4495**

BOB SUMNER, SALES MANAGER
AL JAMES, ASSISTANT MGR.

'73 FORD W9000, sleeper, 250 Super Cummins, RT910 trans., good tires on Budd wheels, new paint, ready to work. **\$15,750**

'73 IHC COF4070A, 290 Cummins, RT09513, 38,000 lb. rear axle, new paint, nice truck. **\$17,250**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
'72 LN8000 TRACTOR, 225 Cat, 5-speed, 2-speed, 1000x20 tires SHARP TRUCK. **\$6950**

MANY MORE GAS AND DIESELS TO CHOOSE FROM
DAILY RENTAL... VANS — PICKUPS — DIESEL TRUCKS

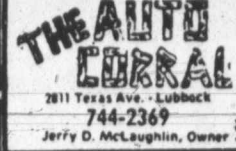
702 SLATON ROAD

•JAKE WEATHERS
•CONWAY GAFFORD
•BRAD BACCUS
•B.J. KELLEY
•KIM SHAVER
•RICHARD JACKSON



LONE STAR FORD
745-5101
Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

'75 BUICK Century Custom 4-dr, fully equipped w/power seats, cruise & tilt, only 30,000 miles, excellent family car. **\$3695**
this week
'76 1/2-TON FORD Pickup, standard, economy engine, special. **\$2995**
'75 FORMULA 350 Firebird, 40,000 miles, automatic, power, air. **\$4450**
'75 DODGE Sport Window Van, power, air, tape deck. **\$3495**
'75 CHEVROLET Wagon, loaded. **\$2395**
'77 FORD Thunderbird, loaded, cruise, 14,000 miles. **\$5950**



2811 Texas Ave., Lubbock
744-2367
Jerry D. McLoughlin, Owner

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
LUBBOCK AUTO
747-2734 10th & Texas
793-1637 after 6
25 Cars, pickups & wagons.
Examples:
'74 Gremlin.....\$1995
'75 Ford Elite.....\$3395
'73 Charger.....\$1485



"If you appreciate your business"
Wayne Conup



OPEN 'TIL 8 MON-FRI. — 6 ON SAT

You can't beat our deals with a stick!

USED CARS & TRUCKS

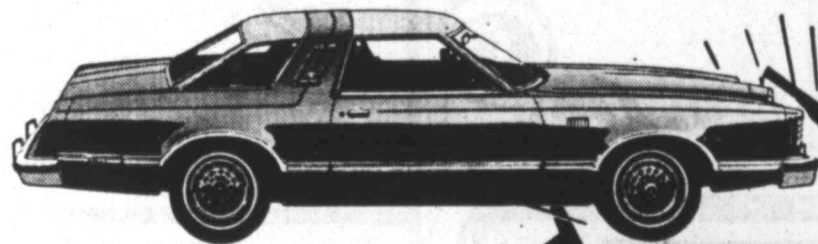
1977 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr.	\$5195
1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ	\$5195
1977 PONTIAC FIRE BIRD	\$5195
1977 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr.	\$5295
1977 MONTE CARLO	\$5295
1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC 2 dr.	\$4995
1977 BRONCO 4 Wheel Drive	\$6495
1976 MONZA 2—2	\$3495
1976 SUBURBAN-9 passenger	\$6495
1976 FORD LTD Cpe	\$3995
1976 FORD GRANADACpe	\$3895
1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ	\$4295
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 dr.	\$3795
1976 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr.	\$3695
1976 FORD RANGER XLT	\$4395
1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr.	\$4395
1973 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 dr.	\$3495
1973 OLDS DELTA 88 4 dr. Extra Clean	\$1995
1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr.	\$1195
1970 CHEV. KINGSWOOD STA. WAGON	\$1195

THESE PRICES GOOD-THRU SAT. NIGHT — APRIL 29, 1978

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!!!
12 months or 12,000 miles
EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT
for most used cars

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

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD MAKES THE '78 FORD "AFFORDABLE"



Stk. 1646
'78 THUNDERBIRD

\$5888

Power steering, brakes, air cond.



'78 FAIRMONT
4-DR SEDAN
EPA 23 CITY,
33 HWY
Stk. 1413

\$3898

SAVE UP TO **\$1500** ON DEMONSTRATORS & EXECUTIVE CARS!
2-THUNDERBIRDS 2-LTD LANDAU 4-DR
2-FAIRMONTS 3-LTD LANDAU 2-DR

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD

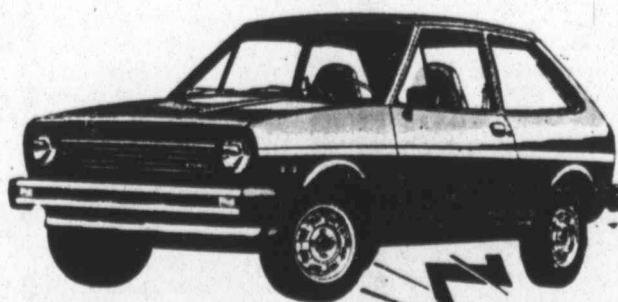


'78 COURIER

EPA 29 CITY,
38 HWY.
Stk. 6378

25 IN STOCK!

\$3898



'78 FIESTA
EPA 34 CITY,
46 HWY
Stk. 1669

25 IN STOCK!

\$3898

"FORD TOWN" LOOP 289 & S. INDIANA • 797-3441

Transportation

93. Mot'c's Scooters

1970 TRIUMPH 500. Chopped. Best offer. 792-1226 after 6PM. Ask for Dave.
 '74 250 HUSKY. Excellent condition. Fast! Recently reworked. 5425. Call 744-7210 after 6PM.
 1974 BMW 900 — FULLY dressed, excellent condition. 799-2341, 799-6229.
 1973 HARLEY Davidson 1200. New transmission, runs great. \$2450. 792-9729.
 1977 250 HUSQVARNA. very few hours on it, used for recreation. CR model 8-speed. Must sell. 797-2445, 765-6118.
 '77 SUZUKI GS 750. fairing, luggage rack, crash bar, etc. Retail for \$3,000. sell for \$2195. 5422 13th.
 FOR Sale: GL1000 Honda Gold Wing. Loaded. 900 miles. No time to ride. 806-894-6329, after 6PM.
 SOUND 1974 GT 550 Suzuki. Only 6000 miles. Call 793-0777, 793-0778, 799-4957.
 SHARBI '75 Honda. CB. 360T. electric start. crash, sissy bar. luggage rack. \$700. See at Lake Rainsboro. call 829-2851.
 '76 HARLEY Davidson. full dressed, low mileage, new battery and starter. \$3300 or best offer. 828-5344. 744-7934.
 1977 SUZUKI RM370. used less than 4 hours. Must sell. 797-9924 or 799-7899.
 HARLEY Davidson 1976 Super Glide FXB. low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell! Call after 5:30 Monday-Friday, 793-1129.
 1972 HARLEY Davidson. fully dressed. 14,000 miles. \$2850. 744-6284.
 FOR Sale — '78 250 Harley. 175 Harley & 2 rail trailer. 885-2604. (local).
 1976 BMW 900. LOADED, excellent condition. 795-9070.
 1973 HONDA CB-500. Fairing, new chain and sprockets, crash bar. After 6PM, 745-7647.
 AT Last, at Lubbock BMW: New prices, new colors, new equipment in time for Spring. 3013 34th Street.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

EXCELLENT opportunity! Become member Flying Club. Piper Cherokee 140. Air. Membership \$750-Best offer! Dues \$45 monthly, \$10 hourly. 797-8758.
 CLASSIC 1600 hp. 11. a.c. & 6. 100 hrs. S.T.O.M. 245 hp. 65 m.p.h. cruise. 5 hrs. fuel. 5 place. 12 — 14 ft. Escort 110. 100 hp. 100 m.p.h. History. \$12,500. firm. C195. Clyde Myers. 806-762-3570. After 5. 743-6183.
 1974 ARCHER II — total time 140 hours — call after 6PM. 806-546-2505. Seagraves.
 WILL trade '75 Chrysler Cordoba. excellent condition. 1974 Buick Wildcat with approximate value. Air. Top Plumbing Heating & Air. 797-3212.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked, Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-6240, 828-3378.
 WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pickups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184, 762-8001.
 TOP DOLLAR
 Pay for wrecked or burnt cars & trucks.
 DON'S AUTO PARTS
 745-1212
 WE buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 763-8377, 745-5514.
 HIGHEST price paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5970.
 TOP prices paid for junk cars. 7 days a week, pick-up. 747-5514.
 WANTED: To buy cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked! 535-0000. Auto Salvage Company. 745-2202.
 WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-6240, 828-3378. Trailer. 762-4755, 845.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed. IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT. TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE. 1921 Ave. H. 747-1581.
 HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200. 2518 TEXAS. OWNER DAVID HENDRICK. MOPAR enthusiasts and racers. 1965 Plymouth Coupe, 2 440 engines. 1-780 Holley carburetor air shocks. 318 torqueflite. 1968 Dodge. more. Call Greg after 5PM 747-1780.
 TRANSMISSIONS. AATCO Automatic Transmission. The Best. The Cheapest In Most Cases. The Quickest In Lubbock. SERVICE. Owner: David McKeown. 4417 Avenue H. 744-7154. 762-0834.
 TEXAS AUTO PARTS. 4104 Ave. H. 762-0834.
 Steel sleeve Vega. Complete Vega motor installed. \$229. Vega Valve job \$20.
 MRS. Shorty's complete motor shop — with engine exchange, parts — head exchange from diesel to import car service. Open 11 Noon Saturday, 2130 19th Rear. 762-1342.
 VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS. ENGINES REBUILT. PARTS & SERVICE. LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS. 1923 Avenue Q. 747-8993.
 AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY. 819 Ave. H. 765-8111. 283 CHEVY V-8. \$185.00. Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks. Motors Installed In Our Shop Guaranteed. 90 Days. FORD & CHEVROLET. WANT ADS. CALL 762-8821.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

NEW OEM single van seats. Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge. Assorted colors. \$29.95 each. New high-back captains chairs for Vans, etc., \$89.95 each. McDonald's Trading Post, 1401 S. Columbia St., Plainview, Tx. 296-9239.
 427 BLOCK. 645. Oval post, closed chambered big block heads. \$50. Headers for big block Chevrolet. 150. 327 short block. \$40. Late model 300 HP small block heads. \$45. 797-1841, 6022 28th.
 FOR Sale: Ford 428 Cobra Jet engine, good condition. 745-2965.
 TWO Goodrich G78-14 white wall on Chevrolet rims. Good tires. \$50. Jordan. 744-9700.
 1970 CHEVELLE body, \$500. 375HP. 396 Rebuilt fourball shortblock. 1964 Impala body. \$150. 747-4848.
 1977 CHEVROLET BEAIR, hard-top, no engine, body good. \$600. Offer. 747-4848.
 CUSTOM built Chevrolet V8 engine. Installed, guaranteed, from \$500 up. 747-4848.
 FOR sale, '57 Chevrolet pickup soon and parts. 762-4753.
 AUTOMOBILE body work done at 3533 W. 34th. Very reasonable. Call after 5:30PM. 795-3882.
 1977 REBUILT Chevy motor with all accessories. \$500. Call 792-8881.
 ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE. 345 Avenue H. 762-1963. 4 cyl Short Block. \$169.00. V-8 Short Block. \$179.00. Valve Job. \$14.00. 4 Cyl. Each Starts At. \$9.00. Brake drums & rotors turned.

99. Legal Notices

The following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy our lien against such freight. We reserve the right to make the opening bid.
 1. 4 Cms consigned to Fiber Optics, Hayward, Calif. — W/B A10-22779.
 2. 2 Boxes pc goods consigned to Arizona Bag Co., Phoenix, Ariz. — W/B A11-200973.
 3. 1 Ctn TV Games consigned to Dyna Intl., Pasadena, Calif. — W/B A11-33760.
 4. 2 Cms CB Antennas consigned to Cal Comm., Compton, Calif. — W/B A11-33760.
 5. 1 Cts Stary Spl consigned to United Education, Hollywood, Calif. — W/B Bu1-286998.
 6. 1 Slove Part consigned to A & P Appl., Beaverton, Oregon — W/B C04-508144.
 7. 1 Household Mds consigned to Service Building, Edmond, Okla. — W/B C10-43263.
 8. 1 Cms Beads and Jute consigned to Stanislaus Imports, San Francisco, Calif. — W/B C10-43263.
 9. 1 Cms Compressor consigned to John Zink Co., Tulsa, Okla. — W/B D41-200973.
 10. 1 Box Denim Jeans consigned to Pecos Pale Western Wear, Philadelphia, Pa. — W/B E10-24572.
 11. 8 Bags Pumice consigned to Lowell Harris, Wheatridge, Colo. — W/B E10-24572.
 12. 6 Cms File Folders consigned to Henry Michaels Office, NYC, NY. — W/B Lub-243156.
 13. 3 Cms Cio Py Cush consigned to Lee Furniture, Baltimore, Md. — W/B M15-27531.
 14. 1 Ctn Chair consigned to Rosalie Recupole, Philadelphia, Pa. — W/B M15-27531.
 15. 2 Pcs Mach. consigned to United Rent All, Los Angeles, Calif. — W/B M15-27531.
 16. 4 Cms Shirts consigned to Griley Security, Cudahy, Calif. — W/B P04-902057.
 17. 29 Cx. Caviar consigned to Pur Pak Foods, New York, N.Y. — W/B Van-163674.
 To be held Wednesday, May 3, 1978, 10:30 A.M., 2804 Texas Ave. (West Side of I-10), Lubbock, Texas. Start At \$100. All Merchandise can be inspected immediately prior to sale.
 Notice is hereby given that Charles S. Curtis, heretofore doing business as a sole proprietor under the name of Texas Farm Services, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on February 1, 1978, under the name of "All Texas Farm Services, Inc."

99. Legal Notices

Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital and Emergency Medical Services: AMBULANCE CHASSIS. SOFT WATER SYSTEM. SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS. The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., C.S.T., Thursday, May 4, 1978 in the Purchasing office of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Lubbock, Texas 79417. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid documents may be obtained at the above office. Ann Marie Halco, Director of Purchasing.
 The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located 4/10 mile W. Fm. Rd. 835 on S. Side Hwy. 84, Station, Texas, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Donna's Pak-A-Sak. Thomas A. Weeks, Jr.

FOR SALE

Texas Tech University will receive bids until 2:00 p.m. April 25, 1978, on four surplus pool tables with accessories. The tables may be seen in the Weymouth-Chilwood Game Room at 18th and Flint Avenue between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Bids should be submitted to Mr. J.E. Crawford, Room 109, Physical Plant Building. Successful bidders must remove tables between May 1, 1978 and May 7, 1978. Texas Tech reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality. Texas Tech is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



ECONOMIZE

Are you looking to save a little money? Have you seen our grocery advertising? It has all kinds of money saving coupons for items sold. If you think it costs too much to take the Avalanche-Journal, it will cost you even more not to take it.

Advertising in our paper is usually paid for by the merchants who are interested in attracting you to a quality product at a low price. The American enterprize system lives on competitive advertising, and competition usually means lower prices.

It might take every penny you earn to live in today's world, but a subscription to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal should enlighten you to put a little more in your pocket book.



THESE COUPONS CAME FROM JUST ONE EDITION OF THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CALL — 762-8844

CLIP AND MAIL THIS "COUPON" TODAY

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
 P.O. BOX 491
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

DEAR SIRS:
 PLEASE BEGIN DELIVERY OF THE PAPER CHECKED BELOW TO MY HOME EACH DAY

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	21.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	6 MONTHS	42.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 MONTHS	84.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
HOME DELIVERED			
MORNING AND SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	12.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	6 MONTHS	24.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 MONTHS	48.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
OFFICE USE ONLY			
EVENING-SATURDAY-SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	12.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	6 MONTHS	24.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 MONTHS	48.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUTE NO.			
SUNDAY ONLY	3 MONTHS	6.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	6 MONTHS	12.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 MONTHS	24.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
TOWN			

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$ _____ FOR PERIOD STARTING _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY-STATE-ZIP _____

THESE PRICES AVAILABLE ONLY WHERE THE A-J IS HOME DELIVERED MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES UPON REQUEST

modern chevrolet 34th & Ave P

1978 LUV 4 Speed, Rear Step, Radio, Stock 87084 \$4163⁸⁰

1978 EL CAMINO V/6, 3 Speed, Radial Tires, P/Brakes Full Wheel Covers, Stock 87142 \$4498⁰⁰

SILVERADOS Good Selection — Good Colors

BONANZAS Good Selection — Good Colors

VANS Good Selection — Good Colors

USED UNITS — LARGE SELECTION

1962 FORD 1/2 Ton - Not Bad, Stk 86-432A \$399

1970 FORD 3/4 Ton - V8, Auto, Nice, Stk 883571 \$1299

1973 CHEV 1/2 Ton - V8, Auto, Good Pickup, Stk 88043A \$1699

1976 JEEP CJ7 — Levi Edition, 12,000 Miles, Stk 87137A \$5199

When young people sign up for newspaper route work they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis.

Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts. What better training to prepare them for the future?

If you are interested in stepping into the business world and declaring your own independence, contact our carrier manager right now. He'll give you all of the important facts about carrier work. Then, if you are still interested, he'll provide them and show you where to sign... even if your name is John Hancock.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

CHEV. 283 \$184.50

CHEV. 327 \$199.50

CHEV. 350 \$214.50

Ford 289 \$194.50

Ford 390 \$229.50

Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY **SAX AUTO PARTS** 1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

FOR SALE

Texas Tech University will receive bids until 2:00 p.m. April 25, 1978, on four surplus pool tables with accessories. The tables may be seen in the Weymouth-Chilwood Game Room at 18th and Flint Avenue between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Bids should be submitted to Mr. J.E. Crawford, Room 109, Physical Plant Building. Successful bidders must remove tables between May 1, 1978 and May 7, 1978. Texas Tech reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality. Texas Tech is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



WADDILL, WIFE ENTER COURT — Dr. William Waddill, accused of the murder of a baby girl who survived an abortion performed by Waddill in March 1977, enters court in Santa Ana, Calif., Thursday with his wife, Janet. The prosecution says Waddill did not take proper measures to save the life of the baby once she was born alive. (AP Laserphoto)

Final Arguments Due In Doctor's Trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
SANTA ANA (AP) — In an emotional plea to jurors, attorneys for Dr. William Waddill Jr. described the obstetrician as a "caring man" who should be acquitted of a baby murder charge.

"He's not guilty of anything except trying to be a good doctor," said attorney Dr. Malbour Watson, who concluded the two-day defense presentation Thursday.

The prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Robert Chatterton, has the last word in the case today when he presents a rebuttal argument, and the jury is expected to begin deliberating Waddill's fate Monday.

Waddill, 42, a prominent doctor with a large practice, was charged with murder after the death of a baby born in an unsuccessful saline abortion March 2, 1977.

Defense attorney Charles Weedman, who spoke for many hours in Waddill's behalf, told the nine men and three women with tears in his eyes of the brain damage suffered by the few infants that have survived such abortions.

Weedman spoke of Tiffany, an infant brought to court during the prosecution case.

"She is so severely mentally retarded," Weedman said, "it is doubtful she will ever be able to feed herself."

"... little Tiffany was brought here to prove that there are survivors of saline

abortions with no brain damage," he said in the hushed courtroom. "and little Tiffany is blind."

Weedman removed his glasses and wiped away a tear.

The defense attorney concluded with a quote from a poem about death, and then said: "We all care desperately about life ... Dr. Waddill cares. He did what a caring man does."

The defense contends Waddill, called to the hospital after the baby's birth, realized it was in its death throes and took no extraordinary measures to save it. They vehemently deny accusations that Waddill strangled the infant.

Watson, a physician himself, told jurors Waddill had withstood the ordeal of the 13-week trial "with his head up."

"The reason he can do that is in his heart he knows he did nothing," said Watson. "And he knows there are 12 people here who will adhere to law and find him not guilty."

The jury will have five options in their verdict — conviction of first- or second-degree murder, attempted first- or second-degree murder and acquittal.

The first- and second-degree murder charges carry a possible maximum sentence of life in prison. The attempted murder charges carry a possible maximum of 20 years in prison but a minimum of as little as six months.

Arizona Pledges Funds Toward Study Of Prison

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona has joined Nevada in pledging funds toward a feasibility study of a regional prison proposed to confine incorrigibles from five states.

The Arizona Legislative Council's commitment of \$10,000 toward the study was reported by Rep. Steve Vukcevic, D-Wilcox, to governors on the Four Corners Regional Commission. They met Thursday in Gov. Bruce Babbitt's office here.

Whether Colorado, New Mexico and Utah are prepared to commit funds to the prison study will be determined in a follow-up meeting of steering committee members from all five states May 16 in Denver, said J. Morris Richards, Babbitt's alternate on the commission.

He said Nevada pledged its \$10,000 last month through Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, commission chairman, who also suggested that the state contributions be matched with federal funds from the commission.

Richards said Babbitt feels the regional prison idea needs study. Similar sentiments were expressed by Utah Gov. Scott Matheson.

Richards said Arizona will have to segregate prison trouble-makers someplace to make its prisons manageable, even if Babbitt gets all the new ones he wants from the legislature.

O'Callaghan said his state is carrying on an ambitious prison-building program but feels that a variety of institutions is needed for different cases.

O'Callaghan said state failure to meet prison needs brings on federal interference, like the recent withdrawal of federal aid from the Las Vegas Metropolitan Jail.

Richards said he understands some New Mexico officials have reservations about a regional prison, but O'Callaghan quoted a New Mexico newspaper as saying that New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca favors the idea.

John Lay, representing Colorado's governor on the commission, said his state has been postponing consideration of the regional prison issue because it has been debating new prison construction of its own.

The governors postponed a decision on further commission funding of a project to develop a \$12 million-a-year wine grape industry employing 70,000 on 80,000 acres in their five-state region. They were offered a taste of the regional wines produced experimentally so far and told that the grapes need little if any irrigation because they are surviving on rainfall alone north of Tucson. The governors

indicated their alternates will consider further project funding in a May 2 meeting in Washington, D.C.

A request from Arizona State University for \$235,000 to help start a central data-bank for the region was tabled by the governors until they meet again in Salt Lake City in July. The governors also:

- Sent Congress a resolution endorsing aviation law reforms proposed in the Senate to ease small-town air service problems.
- Contributed \$9,000 of the commission's federal funds to help pay a professional staff man to be employed by the National Governors' Association's new agriculture committee headed by Nebraska Gov. James Exon.

The governors also received a progress report on commission-financed efforts to sell "package" tours of their region to vacationers from outside its boundaries and from abroad.

200 Marchers Memorialize Slain Jews

CINCINNATI (AP) — An estimated 200 silent marchers, many wearing the six-pointed yellow Star of David, were told that the inhumanities of the Nazi holocaust must be remembered.

"Memory of the holocaust is painful but necessary," said Cincinnati Mayor Gerald Springer, who participated in a two-hour "March of Memory" to memorialize the 6 million Jews who were victims of Adolf Hitler's war crimes.

"It is important to remember what happened. We have to keep passing on the memory," said Springer, who is Jewish.

Bishop Daniel Pilarczyk of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati told the group that "the horrors of Nazi Germany could recur. We must explore our own humanity to prevent that in the future."

The four-block march, which passed three Cincinnati hospitals, was originally scheduled as a protest against a Nazi march in Skokie, Ill. The Nazi march was to commemorate Hitler's birthday, which was Thursday.

However, a U.S. District Court judge delayed for 45 days enforcement of his order permitting the march while the case was being appealed by anti-Nazis.

"The extinction of 2 million Jewish children marked one of the darkest periods in history," said Pilarczyk.

Chaplin Theft Draws Theories

CORSIER-SUR-VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — The night of Wednesday, March 1, was a typical one in Corsier-Sur-Vevey, the little Swiss village where Charlie Chaplin, its most prominent citizen, had died last Christmas Day.

Most people had gone to bed after watching a soccer game and "The Factory of Fear," a mystery series, on television. The cafe next to the church had stayed open an extra half hour so the aldermen could have a glass of wine after a regular meeting of the Municipal Council.

Shortly after midnight, the streets were empty as a steady rain fell.

What happened next has been pieced together from the reports of police, judicial authorities and villagers.

Around 2 a.m., Thursday, March 2, a minitruck or station wagon drove up a dead-end road and turned right into the village cemetery. The cemetery's iron gate was open, as it always is. The vehicle stopped on a tree-lined central alley dividing rows of graves. Three or four men — investigators said later it would have taken at least three strong men to do the job — walked to a grave marked by a simple oak cross with the inscription "Charles Chaplin, 16.4.1889-25.12.1977" — Born 16 April, 1889-Died 25 December, 1977.

With picks and shovels, they began what one official of an undertaker's company said was sure to be "very hard work" because the earth was heavy and wet after weeks of snow and rain. They worked for at least an hour before clearing the earth around a plain oak coffin

with two silver handles and lifted it out. Marks in the grass later showed that the coffin was dragged for at least 50 feet before it was hauled into the vehicle. This was the last clue investigators were to find on the scene of what had turned into a macabre mystery — the abduction of Charlie Chaplin's body.

The skies had cleared that Thursday after daybreak when Erika Stirnimann, 35, a housewife, left her house on the outskirts of the village to shop.

Passing the cemetery, she noted freshly-turned earth near Chaplin's grave. "I thought it was going to be fenced in," she said later. "How could I have suspected there was anything wrong?"

Hours later, at 1:50 p.m. the village gardener and cemetery gravedigger, Etienne Buenzod, 47, arrived at the graveyard.

"Often, I don't go there for days but this Thursday, I had some work to do on another grave," he recalled. "I saw the earth at the grave of Mr. Chaplin. I thought the family had ordered some special work to be done to prepare for placing a large memorial stone there."

"But then I saw that large hole; the grave was empty! I said to myself if this had been an official exhumation, I would have been advised. So I had to alert the mayor. On my way I ran into some tourists who asked me where they could find Chaplin's tomb. I thought it was better not to spread the word and I told them to come back on another day."

Buenzod's report to the mayor set village telephones buzzing. Chaplin's widow, Oona, daughter of the late American playwright Eugene O'Neill, was "terribly

distressed," a relative, Mrs. Betty Te-trick, said later. Villagers were stunned by what a police spokesman called a "horrible act of desecration." Detectives rushed to the graveyard and examined the oak cross for fingerprints. They found none.

Investigators ruled out suggestions that a deranged person might have been behind the theft of the 300-pound coffin. "What about the others who helped?" one detective commented.

They later were to deny a report published in the United States that the body was stolen because Chaplin was born a Jew and that the thieves were against having him rest in a "Christian cemetery."

"There are no religious restrictions at our cemetery," said Mayor Ferdinand Volet. "In fact, several Jews are buried here." The Rev. Richard Thomson, who officiated at Chaplin's Christian burial, said that the comedian was not officially affiliated with any religious group at the time of his death but that he was a "supporter of the Church of England," the Anglican Church.

Investigators also tend to discount reports that a group of frenzied fans might have taken the body of the star of the American silent-movie era "home" to his native England.

They say there is a remote possibility that the coffin was smuggled to neighboring France or Italy but that bringing it by air or boat to England was ruled out because of the danger of discovery.

"There is no lack of theories," says Examining Magistrate Jean-Daniel Tenthor-

who has received up to 50 telephone calls a day on the case. One call came from a man who said he detected, with the aid of a divining rod, clumps of earth from the Chaplin grave near a 6,000-foot Alpine peak. Another claimed the coffin was in a chicken coop near the Swiss city of Fribourg.

Investigators lean to the theory that the body was stolen for ransom. Chaplin's wealth has not been officially reported. But British newspapers valued his estate as high as \$100 million.

Telephoned demands for ransom were received, in fact, about a week after the abduction. The callers asked for "extravagant sums," officials said. The examining magistrate said the demands were made by anonymous callers to Chaplin's mansion and to investigators.

"We asked them for the number on the coffin or characteristics of the body," he said. "But nearly always, they hung up the telephone immediately. Up to now, no one has come forward with any proof that he is really in possession of the coffin and body."

WARNING ON PACK

MOSCOW (AP) — A popular brand of cigarettes went on sale in central Moscow this week with the warning "Smoking is dangerous to your health" printed on the pack for the first time. The newspaper Vechernyaya Moskva reported the warning was being tried as an experiment. For several years, the government has tried to discourage smoking by banning it in many restaurants and other public places.

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Hot Congressional Race Expected In 11th District

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Everyone is betting there will be a runoff among Democratic candidates for the 11th Congressional District in Central Texas.

Then the Democratic winner will face Republican Jack Burgess who is endorsed by Ronald Reagan and got 43 percent of the vote in a hot 1976 race against veteran Rep. W.R. Poage, of Waco. Poage, a 78-year-old conservative Dem-

ocratic, is retiring from the district that includes Waco and 19 counties or parts of counties as far west as Coleman County and north to Hood County near Fort Worth.

The GOP has targeted this district as one they want to take away from the Democrats in 1978.

Front runners among the Democrats appear to be:

— Lyndon Olson Jr., 30, a two-time state representative from Waco with a middle-of-the-road record in Austin.

— Marvin Leath, 46, a conservative Marlin banker and former administrative aid to Poage.

— Lane Denton, 37, Waco, a former state representative proud of his liberal voting record who was a losing candidate for railroad commissioner in 1976.

Waco evangelist Perry Ellis, 46, is waging

an active race with considerable money spent on billboards and advertising. He makes full employment a campaign goal.

Also in the Democratic primary race is Steve Alexander, 52, who says he is a farmer and drew about 25 percent of the vote in the 1976 primary. He says television violence is his main concern. Alexander campaigned for governor in 1974 on a platform favoring legalization of marijuana and prostitution.

Olson, Leath and Denton all have strong political campaign organizations and have been on the campaign trail for some time.

Olson is appealing generally to the moderate voter. Leath appeals to conservatives and Denton bids for the vote of liberals, school teachers, union workers and the minorities.

Olson calls voters' attention to fact that he was an author of the 1975 legislation that created the Public Utility Commission in Texas. He says the energy problem is the nation's most pressing concern and supports deregulation of oil and gas prices.

Leath was a defensive guard on the University of Texas football team that beat Tennessee in the 1953 Cotton Bowl. Later he coached at Henderson High School. He has a definite farm program urging increased purchase under the "Food for Peace" program and has suggested that the farm loan rate be increased up to the cost of production.

One of Denton's basic arguments is against high utility bills, particularly those of Texas Power & Light Co., which serves much of the district.

Burgess grew up on a Central Texas

farm in McLennan County, was educated in Waco schools and has degrees from Texas Tech and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1970 he bought the Phillips 66 dealership in Waco.

He says too much government is one of his campaign platforms. He wants a drastic reduction in "bureaucratic controls, red tape and government meddling." He calls for an end to "the runaway welfare system" and an end to inflationary federal deficits.

When Reagan appeared at Lampasas and Brownwood to boost Burgess' campaign he said the nation needs officials "who have been living under the laws Congress made, who want to take a crack at bringing common sense to government."

It is believed that Baton Rouge, La., was so named by the French for a red cypress tree which was a boundary marker between Indian tribes.

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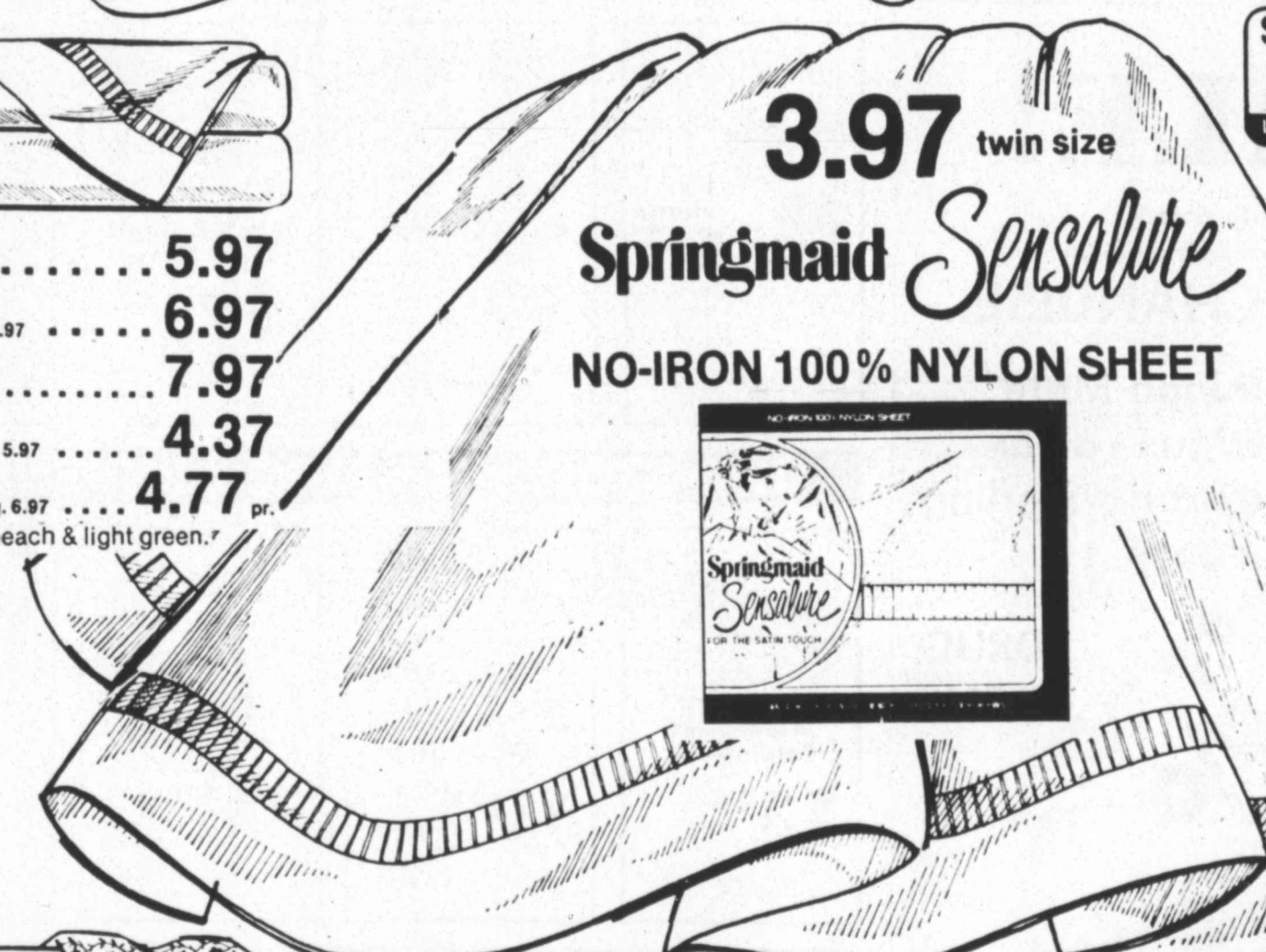
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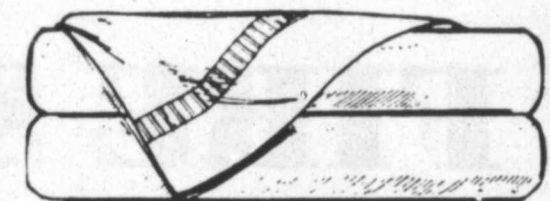
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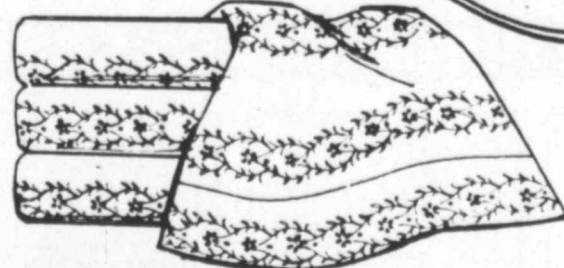
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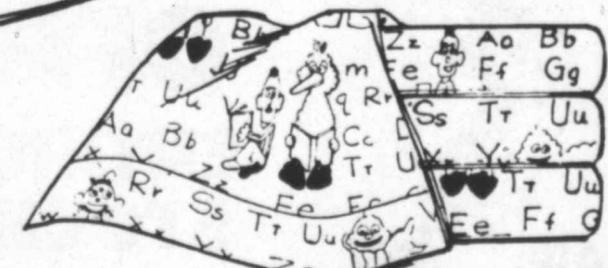


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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

PERSONAL POSTCARDS

To Gladys Max, Toronto: You're right about George C. Scott looking like he once had a broken nose. A brawler in his younger days, Scott had his nose fractured five times.

To Arthur ("Red") Notley, Palm Springs, Calif.: Agreed! The description you passed along is certainly brain-boggling. "The most complete of all objects is the brain. It is reproducible by comparatively unskilled labor!"

To Grace Weiss, Denver: Yes. "Jaws 2" is the first paperback original to make the Big Time — as a Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club selection for April.

To B. Viner, Washington, D.C.: Social Security (also known at the time as "Job Insurance") went into effect on Jan. 1, 1936, by an Act of Congress the previous year.

To L.K.H., Lansing, Mich.: It was Eva Gabor who remarked: "Many of us are working women today, which is fine. But we also have to learn to be the 'little woman' at home."

To Mrs. Phyllis F., St. Louis: This comment was published in the National Catholic Register after Mrs. Betty Ford openly suggested she was in favor of abortion: "We wish she'd stay home, keep quiet and fix her husband's breakfast!"

To Nick Terwell, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: The reason you don't see M.D. plated on cars is because too many teen-agers stole or broke into doctor's vehicles in search of drugs busy medics might have left in their trunks or glove compartments.

To Rhoda B., Youngstown, Ohio: The junior Senator from Washington who walked out of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations in protest of Sen. Joe McCarthy's "one-man rule" was Henry "Scoop" Jackson.

To B.R.K., Columbus, Ohio: The screenwriter of the memorable film "Citizen Kane" was Herman Mankiewicz, not the star of the moving movie, Orson Welles.

To Eliza B., Baltimore: It's true, Princess Grace Kelly Rainier's brother, John B. Kelly Jr. is recognized as the finest sculler the U.S. ever produced. He holds eight U.S. singles champi-

onships, six Canadian ones, and countless European firsts. His most treasured trophy (Earl Blackwell points out) arrived in 1947, when he won the first of two Diamond Sculls at the Royal Regatta at Henley-on-Thames. Thus avenging his father who had been denied entrance to the event when a Pompous selection committee decided that the older Kelly, having once been a menial bricklayer was not a bona fide "Gentleman."

To M.N.O., New Lawrence, Mass: Rose Kennedy, matriarch of the famous Kennedy clan, once received the ultimate praise of a mother, when J.F.K. said, "She was the glue that held us together."

To Mrs. Lenore M., San Jose, Calif.: You're right. Actor Roger Moore, who inherited the role of James (Agent 007) Bond was the son of a London policeman.

To Rachel R., Philadelphia: You have a good memory. Bess Meyerson did make her debut as a concert Pianist at Carnegie Hall.

To P.T.McN., Milwaukee: Robert Redford attended the University of Colorado on a baseball scholarship. He calls his far-reaching ranch in Utah "Sundance" — not "The Kid".

To R. Surrency, Coconut Grove, Fla: Norman Rockwell, our most famous illustrator, was born on Feb. 3, 1894, in New York City. Unlike most artists, Rockwell had an affinity for money and reportedly earned some \$10 million in his long career. Doing a word-picture of himself he once said: "I drew every day, gradually forgetting about my narrow shoulders, long neck and pigeon toes."

To Rodney Dangerfield, N.Y.C.: You became eligible for the Father of the Year Award when you said: "My kid drives me nuts. For three years now he goes to a private school. Trouble is it's so private he won't even tell me where it is"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That" care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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Blair House Serves As Scene Of Violence, Peace

By ALICE Z. CUNEO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blair House, the nation's most exclusive travelers' inn, has served as a hub of American political life for more than 150 years.

As the official guest house for foreign heads of state visiting the United States, it has been the scene of many attempts to end or avoid violence, as when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat recently used its parlor to urge American Jewish leaders to put pressure on Israel to make concessions to the Arabs.

And it has seen ugly bloodletting: a White House policeman and a gunman died on its steps in 1950 in an attempt on the life of President Truman.

Robert E. Lee, citing his loyalty to Virginia, declined command of the Union Army within its walls, which might have prolonged the Civil War. Nikita Khrushchev and Leonid Brezhnev have slept there during efforts of Soviet and American leaders to ease the 20th Century Cold War.

The idea of a guest house for White House visitors originated with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, as the story goes, bumped into Winston Churchill in a nightshirt in the crowded White House living quarters during World War II. She demanded that FDR do something

about all the visitors; he ordered Secretary of State Cordell Hull to "get them out of my hair." In August, 1942 the government acquired 151 Pennsylvania Ave., a townhouse built across the street from the White House in the summer of 1824 by Joseph Lovell, the nation's first Surgeon General.

After Lovell's death in 1836, the house was sold for \$6,500 to Francis Preston Blair of Kentucky, a powerful member of Andrew Jackson's "Kitchen Cabinet." Blair moved in his Paul Revere silver and fine furnishings, some still in the house. He published the "Globe," the newspaper voice of the administration, and made a fortune publishing an account of events in Congress — the ancestor of the Congressional Record.

"The Blairs had a genius for friendship as well as a genius for politics and good investments," said one contemporary.

Editor Blair had horses and a cow at Blair House and provided fresh milk for his neighbor the president.

Just before the Civil War, Blair's daughter Elizabeth married a distant relative of Robert E. Lee. Later, after a private dinner at Blair House, Blair passed on to Col. Lee an offer to command the Union Armies. Lee declined, and went on

to lead the southern army to its final defeat.

The Blairs built a home at 1653 Pennsylvania for Elizabeth. The government purchased it in the 1940s for an office building and then joined it to Blair House.

Francis Preston Blair's son, Montgomery, occupied the house when as Lincoln's Postmaster General he championed the revolutionary idea of free mail delivery. Montgomery also argued on the losing side for the freedom of Dred Scott, a Supreme Court case that fed the flames of abolition.

Gist Blair, the youngest son of Montgomery Blair, was the last of his family to live in the house.

In 1942, FDR, "convinced that the government needs and will continue to need it for the entertainment of distinguished visitors," approved acquisition of the house for about \$150,000.

The Trumans lived in the house twice — in the early weeks of his administration after the death of Roosevelt in 1945, and from November 1948 to March 1952 during the restoration of the White House.

The many exotic visitors to Blair House sometimes have caused excitement: a prime minister from Burma had his guest

room sanctified and built an improvised Buddhist altar there; a stuffed chair in the library caught fire from incense being burned during the visit of a Saudi Arab king.

Victoria Geaney, who managed the guesthouse in the early days, told of other problems, such as city-wide searches for Charles deGaulle's favorite French bottled water and a long enough bed for his 6 foot, 4 inch frame.

Once, a diamond fell out of a crown belonging to the Queen of Greece. Mrs. Geaney carried the crown to a repairman in an old box. "It hadn't occurred to me that the crown was worth," she said.

Khrushchev was the first high level Soviet to occupy Blair House. One morning he surprised guards and reporters alike by appearing on the front stoop in his shirtsleeves to get a breath of air.

In the mid-1960s, Lady Bird Johnson, as part of her beautification campaign, led an effort to give the elegant but outmoded 19th century townhouse some 20th century comforts.

Cabinet wives made needlepoint seatcovers for dining room chairs in the blue leaf design of the original Blair china; electricians re-wired the house and plumbers updated bathrooms; a new kitchen was installed.

Mrs. Johnson herself used Blair House in January 1973 when her husband died. Mourners came to Blair House to pay their respects.

Despite its history, Blair House in some ways is like any other inn. There are postcards, pens and match books for guests to take home as souvenirs and television sets in several bedrooms are supported by aluminum stands of the sort found in roadside motels.

But there is no bill at checkout time: the \$200,000-plus yearly operating tab is picked up by the American taxpayer.

"The house, though full of antiques, is set up like a home and not a museum," says Kit Dobelle, wife of Chief of Protocol Evan Dobelle. "There's a special feeling among people who have been here more than once — they consider it comfortable."

What if something gets broken? "It's just like having a guest in your own home — you say 'nothing to worry about' and return the object the next day with a little glue."

When an official visit is announced, Mrs. Dobelle calls on that nation's ambassador to learn about the head of state's special needs and likes.

In the past, when foreign dignitaries were unused to unfamiliar food, the Blair House staff searched for Charles deGaulle's favorite French bottled water and goat's milk for a Saudi crown prince — who actually wound up drinking only Coke and orange juice.

"Now most visitors are used to American food — but they may still ask for mineral water, someone may drink a particular brand of scotch, have their eggs four minutes instead of three, or need special cigars," said Mary Schneck, Blair House manager.

Mrs. Mary Wilroy, another former manager, also recalls some crises: A foreign president's wife "had purchased a new gown in Paris to wear to the first night state dinner but forgot the stiff petticoat she needed. I heard about it at 8:30 p.m. and the dinner was at 8." By calling every bridal shop in the area she found an undergarment in time.

Another time, the Australian prime minister's wife broke a tooth just before

a formal White House function. "I called my dentist at 8:30 a.m. and he fixed her tooth and she was at the White House affair on time," Mrs. Wilroy said.

The most consistent request from foreign visitors is access to American television, so each room's color set is regularly tuned.

"The guests insist they be in working order with the color just right," Mrs. Schneck said.

Even though the house can easily accommodate more than 19 persons, only one visitor at a time is allowed so "they can bring in any guest any time they want and not have to worry about running into other visitors," said Mrs. Dobelle.

The typical visit begins Monday evening when guests rest from their trip. On Tuesday morning, they cross to the White House for a greeting by the president. Generally the stay ends Thursday when the staff gathers to say goodbye to the visitor.

"Sometimes a staff member may be missing and a visitor will ask for him by name," Mrs. Sneek added.

Even though schedules are prepared long in advance, last-minute changes have necessitated a kitchen which "can always stir something up."

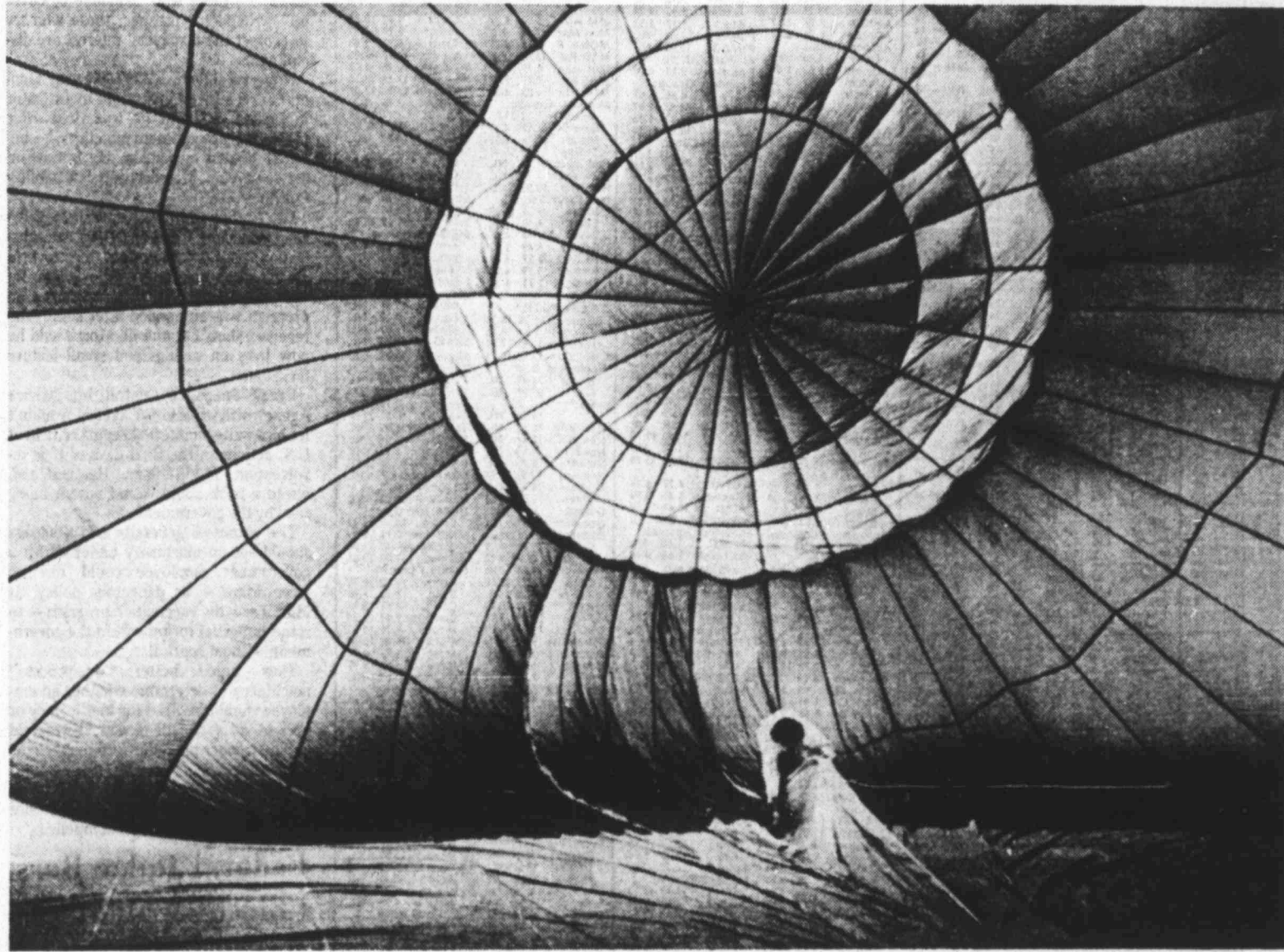
There's room for a party of as many as 50, but large gatherings are discouraged because they can be held at individual embassies.

"Every guest is distinctive — some because they are so unobtrusive," said Mrs. Dobelle who said Blair house, with its bilingual staff, tries to fit their style of living.

Mrs. Wilroy greeted one visitor in high school French and then was embarrassed to have the guest assume for the rest of the time that she was fluent in the language.

During the bicentennial, the house had a busy schedule, but the beginning of the Carter administration was even worse, with nonstop visits of heads of state paying get-acquainted calls on the new president, Mrs. Dobelle said.

The Carters also inaugurated a new role for Blair House — he was the first president-elect to occupy it during the transition between administrations.



WEB OF AIR — A hot-air balloonist is pictured here inspecting the inside of his balloon for leaks prior to its inflation after a recent visit to an elementary school in Longmont, Colo. The pattern of the stitched panels that make up the balloon forms a spider web pattern behind the balloonist. (AP Laserphoto)

Oxford Press Observes 500th Birthday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rt. Hon. Lord Blake, pro-vice-chancellor of Oxford University, looked down from the lectern at a huge cake. Then glancing somewhat askance at the 501 gigantic candles on the big sweet, he said:

"The traditional form of marking birthdays is by a cake with the appropriate number of candles ... and this must surely be the largest number ever to be 'planted' — he hesitated — 'if that's the right word — in the whole of human history.'"

And well might Lord Blake choose his words with care, for the ceremony at the Pierpont Morgan Library marked the opening of a quinquennial exhibition honoring the Oxford University Press, publisher among other works of "The Concise Oxford Dictionary (New Edition, 1976)."

The exhibition is titled "The Oxford University Press and the Spread of Learning, 1478-1978."

The Oxford University Press published its first book in 1478, 14 years before Co-

lumbus discovered America. The book, printed by Theodor Rood, is a commentary on the Apostles' Creed, wrongly attributed to St. Jerome. It was written by one of his contemporaries.

It is among the documents on display here until May 7, after which the exhibition will travel to the Library of the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont. (May 21-June 3); the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, England (July 12-Sept. 26); and the University Library in Frankfurt, Germany (Oct. 12-Nov. 4).

Other exhibits include John Smith's 1612 map of Virginia; a copy of an 1865 edition of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll (at most, 20 copies of this withdrawn edition are extant); and a bible printed in 1717 by John Baskett. The last named came to be known as a "Basket-ful of errors" or the "Vinegar Bible," since the Parable of the Vineyard in St. Luke reads the Parable of the Vinegar.

Errors notwithstanding, the Press is still highly regarded. "When the university first encouraged printing it did so because it perceived in the printed book a new and powerful means of disseminating knowledge," said George Richardson, secretary to the delegates and chief executive of the Press. "And while the Press day is not the same as in its beginning, its purposes are the same."

When the earliest English settlers sailed for America, many brought their Oxford bibles with them. At least five of the 10 presidents of the United States who owned Oxford bibles used them in their inaugurations, including Abraham Lincoln.

Oxford University Press opened its first U.S. office in 1896 and is now a major American publishing house in its own right, Richardson said. The New York branch, incorporated as an American company from its beginning, was the first which the Press established overseas.

In its quinquennial year, Oxford University Press will publish 800 new books,

while maintaining a backlog of 19,000 books and music items.

As Lord Blake, with the help of Richardson, Byron Hollinshead, president of Oxford University Press, New York, Charles Ryskamp, director of The Pierpont Morgan Library, other guests and members of the press, finally managed to blow out all the candles on the cake, he intoned, but with eyes smiling:

"The Oxford University Press, whether in London or New York, keeps up with the times; indeed, it endeavors to be ahead of them. But it does not wantonly abandon ancient traditions."

He then said, more seriously: "One cannot but regret that none of us I fear will be here for the thousandth birthday."

And at that moment there was no doubt there would, indeed, be a thousandth birthday for the Press.

(The Pierpont Morgan Library, 29 E. 36th St., N.Y., N.Y., is open to the public 10:30-5 Tuesdays-Saturdays; 1-5 Sundays.)

Bishops Told To Follow Confession Regulations

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today urged a group of Roman Catholic bishops from the United States to "faithfully" observe Vatican rules regarding confession and absolution.

The sacrament of confession has been one of the most controversial points in relations between the Vatican and some U.S. bishops and priests for several years.

The Vatican has reprimanded those who give first Holy Communion without hearing first confession. In addition, the Vatican has criticized several cases in which prelates have administered general absolution to small or large groups of people without first hearing confession.

"We ask for faithful observance of the norms," the pope said to a delegation of bishops from New York, led by the state's archbishop, Cardinal Terence J. Cooke. The bishops were making the visit that prelates must make every five years to see the pope.

In an address in English, the 80-year-old pope recalled that six years ago the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith promulgated norms regulating "general sacramental absolution."

"This document," the pope said, "reiterated the solemn teaching of the Council of Trent concerning the divine precept of individual confession."

Saying that provisions were made for general absolutions "in cases of grave general necessity," the pope remarked: "Ordinaries (bishops) were not author-

ized to change the required conditions, to substitute other conditions for those given, or to determine grave necessity according to their personal criteria, however worthy."

"In the life of the church absolution is not to be used as a normal pastoral option, or as a means of confronting any difficult pastoral situation," the pope said.

Noting that Roman Catholic practice was that a first confession had to precede

first Holy Communion, the pope said: "Our appeal here is that the norms of the Apostolic See be not emptied of their meaning by contrary practice."

The pope said last year he drew "attention publicly to the altogether 'exceptional' character of general absolution."

"Brethren, we also recall the words of our bicentennial letter to the bishops of America: 'We ask for supreme vigilance in the question of auricular confession.'"

CIA Chief Says Journalist Contacts Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner says Soviet intelligence agents have more freedom than his agency to recruit American journalists for spy work.

Turner also told a House intelligence subcommittee Thursday that current restrictions on CIA contacts with the U.S. news media are sufficient and should not be tightened.

He issued regulations last November banning the CIA from establishing relationships, for the purpose of intelligence work, with any journalist accredited by U.S. media.

The regulations do not prohibit recruitment of foreign reporters or unaccredited American journalists, nor do they ban the CIA from accepting information from any reporter — accredited or not — who gives it voluntarily.

"I'm reluctant to keep drawing finer

and finer lines," Turner said. "A U.S. media representative could quite legally work for the KGB (the Soviet intelligence agency), but, under these regulations, not for me."

He said the agency should not be barred from trying to recruit foreign reporters or unaccredited Americans. "We believe it is fair to require that a journalist be duly accredited in order to be covered by this regulation," he said.

Turner said he has no doubts that the KGB and other Soviet bloc intelligence services use their own journalists and news agencies such as Tass and Pravda in spy work and as a cover for intelligence operatives.

"The CIA strongly suspects that journalists from non-communist countries are used, either wittingly or unwittingly, by the KGB as sources of 'information or disinformation,' he said.

Turner's regulations give him discretion to waive the restrictions and to enlist an accredited U.S. reporter for intelligence work when he deems it necessary.

He told the committee he has not used the exemption yet, and will not except in an emergency, "a life or death situation."

The escape clause "allows for those extremely infrequent but extraordinary situations where a member of a U.S. news media organization is in a position to provide unique and otherwise unavailable information to the U.S. government," Turner said.

SMALL WORLD

James Madison (1750-1836), fourth president of the United States, and Zachary Taylor (1784-1850), 12th president, were second cousins—both men having the same grandfather, James Taylor.

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STOCK MARKET PRICES

Stock Trade Lightens After Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was little changed today, pausing after the powerful rally of the past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which had gained more than 48 points in the last six trading days, was off .35 at 814.19 at noon today.

Declines outnumbered advances by about a 6-5 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Even before today's session began, the Big Board had already recorded its busiest week ever, with 180.75 million shares having traded from the opening on Monday through Thursday's close.

Today's more subdued atmosphere was attributed partly to concern over the prospect of tighter credit. At the close on Thursday the Federal Reserve listed a \$2.1 billion jump in the basic measure of the money supply for the latest reporting week.

For some time Wall Streeters have been looking for a pickup in monetary growth that might prompt the Fed to tighten credit in its efforts to control inflation.

The central bank has made moves in the money markets in the past two days which have led many analysts to conclude that it already has begun encouraging short term interest rates to rise.

Rollins Inc. topped the active list, up off 1/4 at 16 1/4. A 248,000 share block traded at 16 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index slipped .05 to 52.68. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .21 to 135.10.

Volume on the Big Board dropped off to 13.46 million shares by noon on Friday, the lowest since the start of the week.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange index: -3 cents. Market: 1.46. Industrial: 54.00-0.06. Finance: 42.33-0.05. Utility: 56.83-0.02.

American Stock Exchange Noon Index: 135.10-0.21

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5,000, trade active, barrows and gilts 50 higher, advance generally on weights under 250 lb. 1-2 200-240 lb 45.50-46.75, about 150 head 47.00; 1-3 200-250 lb 46.00-46.50; 2-3 200-240 lb 45.50-46.00; 240-270 lb 45.00-45.50; sows steady to 1.00; higher: 1-3 300-450 lb 42.00-23; 450-500 lb 42.00-44.50; over 500 lb 44.50-45.00; boars over 200 lb 39.00, few 37.75; under 200 lb 37.00-38.00.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ACF, ASA, ABLE, etc.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company name, price, and change. Includes symbols like NEW YORK (AP), Fours, National, etc.

Bureaucrat Seeks Bill Of Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ernest Fitzgerald hopes the day will come when federal employees not only feel secure in speaking out against inefficiency and wrongdoing in the government but will feel compelled to do so.

Fitzgerald was one of four so-called "whistle-blowers" who appeared before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Thursday to urge that Congress enact a sort of bill of rights for dissenting bureaucrats.

Fitzgerald was a \$30,000-a-year Air Force civilian manager until he was fired in 1969 after disclosing cost overruns in the C-5 transport plane program.

After a four-year legal battle costing \$500,000, largely financed by supporters, he was reinstated at the same pay grade but given duties substantially below those he formerly held.

"I'm not allowed to look at the major military contracts," he said. "My career is effectively over. I'm doing work I did 20 years ago."

Fitzgerald said the government's reward and punishment system is "upside down" — those who "condone or cover up" wrongdoing prosper; those who try to protect the taxpayers' interest are disciplined.

Robert Sullivan, a \$22,500-a-year General Services Administration investigator in Boston, testified he was fired after protesting procurement practices he believed involved favoritism. He is now an \$11,700-a-year Massachusetts disability examiner.

Dr. Anthony Morris lost his \$35,000-a-year job in the Food and Drug Administration after warning that the government's proposed nationwide swine flu vaccination program was dangerous. The program was suspended after some who received shots became ill. Morris said he now lives on savings and small lecture fees.

Frank Snapp, a Central Intelligence Agency official, said the agency wouldn't let him write an internal report critical of U.S. actions in the final days of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. He resigned, wrote a book about it and now is being sued by the government.

The witnesses generally said Congress should set up machinery under which a government employee could disclose wrongdoing — or dangerous policy, as Morris saw the vaccination program — to some impartial forum within the government, without reprisal.

They urged better "due-process" machinery to determine whether an employee should be fired for inefficiency or praised as a whistle-blower. Fitzgerald urged stronger procedures to make "cover-up" illegal.

"We've got to create a climate," he said, "where people not only feel secure in speaking up but will feel compelled."

Federal Judge Bars Conrail Walkout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge has issued an order barring Conrail clerical union employees from participating in a wildcat walkout or work slowdown.

U.S. District Judge John B. Hannum, at the request of Conrail lawyers, issued the order Thursday after meeting with the lawyers and the International Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Carrier Clerks, the union representing 22,000 workers.

Leroy Adams, 51, of 410 Idalou Road was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds suffered about 11:30 p.m. Sunday in an incident in the 3000-block of East Main Street.

John Hamilton, 24, of Earth was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered April 14 in a motorcycle accident at Earth.

Patricia Bates, 18, of Route 8, Lubbock, was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered March 12 in a one-vehicle accident at Loop 289 and 34th Street.

Paul Solie, 61, of Hobbs, N.M., was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident in the 1200-block of North U.S. 87 about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Michael Carley, 25, of Route 3 remained in serious condition at Methodist Hospital today with injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident in the 1200-block of North U.S. 87 about 2 a.m. Saturday.

University Optimist Club is sponsoring a bicycle safety clinic from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Maedgen Elementary School. The clinic will include free bike safety inspection, free identification tags and free safety reflectors.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones stock prices and changes.

Table of Stock Averages for various market sectors.

Table of Bond Averages for various bond categories.

Table of U.S. and Downside stock prices and changes.

Table of U.S. and Downside stock prices and changes.

Table of U.S. and Downside stock prices and changes.

News Briefs

Table of News Briefs listing various news items and stock prices.

Famous Rock Group Remains United About Keeping Separate

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ringo Starr said it loud and clear: "I don't want the Beatles to get back together again for a concert or an album or anything else. And neither do the others."
 The apparent determination of Ringo, John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison to continue going their separate ways is strictly business. According to Ringo, it has nothing to do with personal differences.
 "We are all on good personal terms," said the drummer. "I love them like brothers. We were together for eight years and we were very close in every way."
 "I still see the others when I'm in the same geographic area. When I was in England last September, I saw Paul, who had just become a father again. John lives in New York now and I talked to him on the phone last month. George and I got together last month for my televi-

sion special."
 George Harrison narrates Ringo's first American television special, "Ringo," April 26 (NBC), a book musical set in contemporary Hollywood and loosely based on Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper." Ringo plays the dual roles.
 "I didn't want to do one of those shows where I just point to guest stars and be myself," Ringo said. "This is comedy with a story and music."
 "George and I enjoyed it. But there's small change of the Beatles regrouping. What's the point? We've done all we can do together. In 1965 or 1966 working as a group was a pleasure. We stopped in 1970 when it quit being a pleasure."
 Ringo admitted he gets along with the other three Beatles better than they get along among themselves. But then he always did, possibly because he was low man on the totem pole through most of Beatles' eight years together.
 Since the breakup, Ringo also has been the least controversial of the legendary

rock group. Divorce, drug busts, brawls and scandals have touched the others from time to time.
 "I've been through all that myself," Ringo said, sunning himself in the patio of his Beverly Hills Hotel cottage. "I was divorced and all, but I try to keep my personal life to myself. I'd like to live my life without being busted like the others."
 Ringo makes his permanent home in Monte Carlo. His American base is Hollywood. Bearded and graying — "I started going gray at 18" — Ringo is trim. His strong Liverpudlian accent is less pronounced. Ringo's lingo now is comprehensible.
 He sees his three children, who live in England with their mother, on school holidays. Papa is amused that Zak, 12, is indifferent to the Beatles but digs The Who and Reckless Eric. Jason, 10, and Lee, 7, are only vaguely aware of their father's enormous popularity.
 Ringo is partial to the United States because he was the Beatle the fans in the

country loved most.
 "I'd always had a sense of humor," Ringo said, "but the United States was the only place I could run with it. I was last in line among the Beatles till we toured the States. Until then it was always John, Paul, George and Ringo."
 "Americans took to me because they love drummers and a crazy name. It was nice to be the most popular Beatle in America, which was not the case other places."
 "In the beginning, back in 1962, I was just a drummer. I sang only one song on each Beatle album. Since then I've developed my potential as a singer and a guitar

player as well as a drummer. And I'm writing my own songs now."
 "John and Paul wrote the songs for me and you can hardly beat that. We were all part of the first writing-performing group which made us a success."
 Ringo has prospered since the breakup. He has cut five albums of his own, the most successful of which was "Photograph," and he has a new album, titled "Ringo — Bad Boy — Star," due out later this month.
 Ringo and the other Beatles could live comfortably, but certainly not on the scale of their present lifestyles, on their

income from the continuing sale of the dozen albums or so they made during the life of the group.
 So far, according to Ringo, more than 500 million units of their recordings have been sold since 1963.
 "I'd play a different role in the group if we got together again," he said. "But so would the others. We have all enjoyed being on our own so much that I doubt if it would ever work out. Too much thought would have to go into it and we'd never get anything done. Too much time and energy would be required."

Friday **5 KTXT, PBS** **13 KLBK, CBS**
11 KCBD, NBC **28 KMCC, ABC**
 April 21, 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.

6:00 PTL Club	4:00 Mr. Rogers — "Draws" a song	10 The Rockford Files — "Beamer's Last Case" A mechanic who lives in a fantasy world starts using Jim's identity (R)
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	4:00 Gilligan's Island	10 The Incredible Hulk — While working in Las Vegas, David aids an investigative reporter working on a gambling scandal
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	4:00 Little Rascals	10 ABC Movie: "Secrets" (1977) Susan Blakely, Roy Thinnes. Contemporary drama of an unhappily married woman who becomes compulsively promiscuous in an attempt to find the secret of happiness. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
7:00 CBS News	4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)	9:00 Texas Politics — 14th and 18th Congressional District races
7:25 Coffee With the Pastor	4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — "Jed Cuts the Family Tree"	9:00 Quincy — "Death Casts a Vote" Quincy investigates the alleged suicide of a labor leader and finds himself in the middle of a battle (R)
7:30 Today Show	5:00 Family Affair	9:00 Husbands, Wives & Lovers — The girls demonstrate for women's rights (Rescheduled)
7:30 CBS News	5:00 Feeling Free — Highlights are a licorice eating race, wheelchair house and a cookout	9:30 Economics
7:55 Weather	5:00 Hazel	10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Arthur Godfrey
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Visits San Diego's Wild Animal Park	5:00 My Three Sons	10:30 Captained ABC Evening News
8:25 News, Weather	5:00 ABC News	10:30 Tonight Show — George Carlin hosts Anna Moffo
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Art Linkletter	10:45 NBA on CBS — National Association Basketball Playoff Game. Game site and teams to be determined
9:00 The Electric Company	5:30 Odd Couple — Oscar is hired on a trial basis to do a sports talk show	11:45 Baretta — "Carla" Tony falls in love and runs away with the wife of a gangster (R)
9:00 Sunshine Place	6:00 Lillas, Yogo and You	12:00 The Midnight Special — Jay Ferguson hosts Bob Welch, Yvonne Elliman, Chris Bliss, and others
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Designer Frederick Mellinger shows his latest fashions	6:00 News	1:30 New Mexico Report
9:30 Sesame Street	6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	2:00 News, Weather, Sports
9:30 Hollywood Squares	6:30 Adam 12 — A girl leads Officers Malloy and Reed to a suspicious plane and jeep in the mountains	
10:00 The Price is Right	6:30 The Jokers Wild	
10:00 Wheel of Fortune	6:30 Brady Bunch — Peter gets a black eye defending his sister	
10:30 Lillas, Yogo and You	7:00 Washington Week in Review	
10:30 Knockout	7:00 Comedy Time: "The Last Chance" — The boys at a county rehabilitation camp for juvenile delinquents stop at nothing to outwit those in charge	
10:30 Love of Life	7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Diana becomes sidetracked in an almost-ghost town that she seems unable to leave (Rescheduled)	
10:30 Family Feud	7:00 Donny & Marie — Guests are Glen Campbell, Bernadette Peters, Big Bird, Jay Osmond, Freddie Trenkler, Jack De Leon and the Ice Angels (R)	
11:00 News (R)	7:30 Wall Street Week — "The Quality of Money" (Repeats Sunday)	
11:00 To Say the Least	7:30 CPO Sharkey — "The Even Couple" Sharkey and Chief Robinson rent an off-base bachelor pad	
11:00 Young & Restless	8:00 Firing Line — Exclusive interview with Taiwan's Premier Chiang Ching-Kuei	
11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid		
11:30 The Gong Show		
11:30 Search For Tomorrow		
12:00 KAMC News		
12:00 For Richer or Poorer		
12:00 News, Weather, Sports		
12:00 All My Children		
12:00 Days of Our Lives		
12:00 As the World Turns		
1:00 PTL Club		
1:30 Doctors		
1:30 The Guiding Light		
2:00 Another World		
2:00 General Hospital		
2:30 Villa Alegre		
3:00 All in the Family		
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)		
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3:30 I Dream of Jeannie		
3:30 Press the Buck		
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ARRIVIN' AT "DANCIN'" — Actor Jack Nicholson checked his ticket stubs recently as he arrived for a performance of the Broadway musical "Dancin'" in New York. The production is a celebration of show-style popular dance. (AP Laserphoto)

Joffrey Ballet Recaptures Former Image

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The Joffrey Ballet, a company of youth and vigor before it settled into the established dance world, recaptured a bit of its original image Wednesday night.

A 20-minute "Suite Saint-Saens," overflowing with life and vitality, entered the repertoire and delighted an audience that applauded throughout and cried bravo at the end.

"Suite Saint-Saens" was created by the Joffrey's resident choreographer, Gerald Arpino, to four short, melodic piano pieces by Camille Saint-Saens. They were arranged for orchestra by Elliot Kaplan.

The dance is fast-moving almost throughout. Lifting music begins before the curtain goes up — an overture is unusual for modern ballet — and then the stage is suddenly full of dancers in motion.

There are several good moments: solo spots, a close pas de trois, many brief but lovely pas de deux, ice skaters' swings, cheerleaders' splits. The final section of music sounds like a circus band and 20 Joffrey dancers took the opportunity to become 20 high-jumping virtuosos. They pranced like colts.

Allan Lewis conducted and Stanley Babin was the pianist.

Last Wednesday, the company presented another world premiere, "Heptagon," choreographed by Oscar Araiz to Francois Poulenc's "Concerto in G Minor for Organ, Timpani and Strings."

This dance has Christian Holder as "the master" with six male "acolytes." The tone was vaguely religious. In one incident Holder seemed to be hearing the lamentations of a failed acolyte. Most of the time, though, what was going on wasn't clear and the dancing patterns, viewed without thought of plot, were a muddle.

The company is dancing at the City Center through April 30.

Bill Moyers Gives View On Abortion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Moyers has put together an abortion documentary that largely avoids pitting the pious against the pregnant, the moral seekers against the miserable sinners.

He concentrates instead on the fact that the fight over legal abortions has moved out of the theological sidelines and sits squarely in the middle of the political arena.

The point is made on his latest CBS Reports — "The Politics of Abortion," that the network plans to run Saturday at 9 p.m. CST.

Moyers doesn't delve deeply into the moral issues involved, or engage in one of those futile but even-handed television discussions of a controversial subject that flow from "on the one hand" to "on the other hand" and never come up to grips with a conclusion.

Instead he shows how the anti-abortion faction — the right to life or pro-life groups as they prefer to be called — have effectively used their single-minded political backers to reopen what appeared to be a subject the Supreme Court closed.

Their success is reflected in Moyers' statistics — so far 23 state legislatures have petitioned Congress for a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion, and 11 states have called for a constitutional convention to settle the issue.

The documentary also shows how anti-abortion forces have indulged in the activist tactics of the civil rights groups of the 1960s — and some beyond into fire-bombing and violence.

Finally, Moyers shows how the pro-abortion forces, complacent after their Supreme Court victory legalizing voluntary abortion, are beginning to fear and stir into action.

Moyers refuses to fit into the bland "reader" category. He has opinions and he expresses them, saying:

"The debate over abortion has in fact become what the founders of this Republic fervently hoped American politics would never be. It has become a religious and theological showdown..."

"The opponents of abortion are asking, they're demanding, that a secular and pluralistic society fix into law a certain moral opinion not shared by the community as a whole."

He points out that politicians are vulnerable to the passions the issue arouses and he concludes:

"So is the 200 year old tradition of tolerance, which recognizes that in a society of conflicting religious convictions, the state, through its politicians, should not choose between them."

North Korea Adopts Socialist Work Law

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea's Supreme People's Assembly has adopted a socialist labor law providing for eight hours of work, eight hours of rest and eight hours of study, the North Korean news agency reports.

The law, which becomes effective May 1, was introduced Tuesday by President Kim Il-sung at the opening of the second session of the assembly, the agency said.

"All the people choose their occupations according to their wishes and talents and are provided with secure jobs and working conditions by the state," it said.

Official Denies Need For Fish Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says there aren't enough benefits to justify spending \$500 million in federal funds for fish farming.

A bill approved earlier this year by the House would provide the money in financial guarantees for fish farm construction and operation, disaster relief loans and an insurance program. But James Walsh, deputy administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, told a Senate committee this week that "the potential payoff is a decade or two away and significant benefits to the general taxpayer have not been demonstrated."

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Tourists Seeking 'Roots' Find Disappointment

By EDWARD CODY
GOREE ISLAND, Senegal (AP) — A rush of American tourists, mostly blacks hungry for "Roots"-type experiences, has produced a new travel market and some sad disappointment in West Africa. Many of the some 4,600 black Americans and their 2,500 white countrymen who visited Senegal last year found that getting in touch with the history evoked in Alex Haley's book and television series was tougher than expected.

"For many, it didn't really turn out to be the pilgrimage they thought it would," said Leif Stahl, a Swedish travel agency manager who handled most of the U.S. tourists. Nevertheless, up to 12,000 Americans — two thirds of them blacks curious about their heritage — are expected for the 1978 tourist season, Stahl added, compared to a tiny trickle before the Roots phenomenon. Most will pass through the Senegalese capital of Dakar, a livable French-type city, and take bus tours to African villages

such as those their ancestors might have come from. They can easily visit this island, a 20-minute boat ride offshore, on which thousands of slaves were herded aboard ships for the New World. But few will make the 200-mile trip to Haley's village of Djouffoure in neighboring Gambia, Stahl predicted. The Gambian government has limited visits to the village to three days a week in groups of 10 or 20 to avoid "pollution" of the 150-resident hamlet. Official fears were aroused by a burst of tourism last summer and the prospect of once-a-week charters from Boston to Dakar last fall. "The children started asking for presents, even the village elders," said Stahl. Only a handful of tourists in the \$350 charter tours from Sept. 14 to Dec. 14 asked to go to Djouffoure, preferring instead more accessible Senegalese villages or African study seminars at the University of Dakar, he added. Even closer to Dakar, they often ran into the kind of trouble most first-time Africa travelers experience: heat, beggars, \$20 dinners in what was supposed to be a dirt-cheap continent. A dozen ran out of money and sought help from the U.S. consulate. The difficulties were compounded because many were elderly retired people who had never before left the comforts of the United States.

"Those people were coming over here in their doubleknit leisure suits and it was just too hot," said an American who dealt with many of them. "They come here and they want to mingle, but a Senegalese can spot a black American a mile away, even if he's wearing a bou-bou." He added: "You have to speak French in Dakar. And to get really close to the people, you have to go to the villages,

where people don't even speak French — they speak only the dialects." The village encounters often ended up, Stahl said, with the realization that "each group is happy not to be the other." The sheathbill, found only in the Arctic regions, comes in two species which make up the family Chionidae of the plovers.

Duty Exemption Hike Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans returning from overseas vacations may soon be able to load up with \$500 of duty free goods instead of just \$100. The higher limit was endorsed this week by the Senate Finance Committee. The panel also called for a government study of ways to get people through customs more quickly and easily when they return to the United States. Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said the present \$100 duty exemption for return-

ing Americans "is too little; you buy one suit and you've practically shot it." He wanted to put the limit at \$1,000 per person, but the committee settled on \$500 each. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., complained about the re-entry process. "I'm ashamed of the way we treat people coming into this country," he said. "We truly are the worst. It's an embarrassment to cross into these borders."

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DISCO CHIC — Elizabeth Stack swirls to the beat of music during a disco fashion segment on the Dinah Shore show taped recently in Las Vegas. The show will air on May 10. Who is Elizabeth? She's the daughter of movie and TV star Robert Stack. (AP Laserphoto)

Odd TV Pair Opens Trial Series

By JAY SHARBUTT
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — What seems one of TV's oddest pairings — country singer Mel Tillis with lovely Susan Anton, the cigar pitchperson — starts a four-week trial run this Saturday night on ABC.

"Mel & Susan Together" is the name of their 30-minute variety series. The premiere guests are Donny and Marie Osmond, and Billy Carter, who is giving the Brother-Of business a bad name.

It sounds like a mess of sophistication, saccharine and grits, aimed at drawing the urban trade with Miss Anton, the preteen pop crowd with the Osmonds and the rustics with Carter and Tillis.

But, by golly, the first Mel-and-Susan effort isn't all that bad, particularly in the music department, despite an opening dialogue by the stars that is double-knit in nature: It stretches forever.

Said patter concerns Miss Anton's nervousness, and also good-naturedly joshes the well-publicized fact that Tillis stutters when he talks but never when he sings.

Then they commence with a police station skit in which Miss Anton, cast as a lady cop, brings the Osmonds in for booking by Tillis, the desk sergeant. The humor is the only thing that's arrested.

Sample line, by Tillis about Miss Anton: "Oh, here she comes — the only cop who uses her gun as a hair dryer."

Things improve only when Marie O. cries, "Hey, we're too cute to go to prison," and, when the Osmonds are asked to produce identification, just smile as their gleaming teeth blind all.

Miss Anton later displays a flair for comedy in a solo bit as a Rona Barrett type who reveals that Cher Bono Allman has "just announced her engagement to K.C. and the Sunshine Band."

But the show's real strength is its music, whether it's Tillis doing his country thing alone or Miss Anton, a fine singer, harmonizing with Donny O. on "My Music" and "Good Friends."

They should share the credit with a gent by the name of Bob Rozario, whose music arrangements are first-rate, taste and pretty good, too.

President Carter's brother, who as a performer is an excellent gas station operator, is whisked in for the show's final skit, essaying a judge at a "Simon Says" contest.

(Simon should say Billy, ask your brother to let you do something useful, like perhaps be the U.S. ambassador to

Washington.)

When Mel and Susan thank Billy for doing his bit for the show, he cheerfully replies: "My pleasure, really. I'll do anything for fun. When do I get paid?"

They graciously neglect to pop the key

query: For what?

Summation: "Mel & Susan Together," produced by the Osmond Brothers at the new Osmond studios in Orem, Utah, is a painless entry, weak in comedy writing but tops in musicianship.

Red River Crest Reaches Canada

EAST GRAND FORKS, Minn. (AP) — The crest of the swollen Red River has moved into Canada, and the Red is steady or falling all along the North Dakota-Minnesota border, National Weather Service forecaster Bob Henrick says.

The river caused an estimated \$11 million in damages as it spread over thousands of acres of rich farmland. It crested Wednesday at Pembina, N.D., the last city along the river's edge before the international border, Henrick said.

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Naturalists Battle To Save Manatee

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — They're reclusive and sometimes described as ugly — mystery animals famous in sea lore. But the Florida manatee is also tottering on the brink of extinction.

The manatee, which a century ago barely survived an onslaught from hunters, is now pitted against 450,000 Florida pleasure-boat owners.

It's a battle the lumbering, docile mammal is losing, say concerned naturalists who have started a campaign to save what is one of the nation's most endangered species.

Naturalists were shocked into action last year following an unusually cold winter when more than 60 of the animals died in a two-month period. That was out of a total population scientists estimate at 800 to 1,000.

The past winter has not been as hard on the animal, but for the last several years manatees have been battered by an ever-growing boat population in the state.

The problem is that manatees, also known as sea cows, aren't easily seen in the water, although they grow to as long as 10 feet and weigh as much as 2,000 pounds. They swim submerged, their nostrils breaking water only for three-second intervals.

During the cold months of December through February, the manatee, which usually ranges out into the Atlantic and Gulf, is driven into the state's shallow shoreline seeking warmth and food in rivers, natural springs and power plant discharge areas.

It is during this time that the manatee is most susceptible to being hit by speeding boats, which come on the submerged animals so quickly they don't have time to get out of the way.

"It's almost impossible to find an adult manatee which doesn't bear scars from boat propellers," says Blair Irvine, a federal wildlife biologist. "We see animals with gosh-awful scars, some with as many as six different old wounds."

Irvine is head of a two-man U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service research team which has been studying the manatee for three years. Part of that effort has included autopsies performed on manatees to determine the cause of death. The studies show that half of the deaths where a cause can be found result from collisions with motor boats.

That information spurred state and federal authorities to start a campaign late last year to alert boat owners. They've distributed 2,000 bumper stickers showing a sad-eyed manatee with the slogan "Boaters, your props just kill me." They also put up 30 signs around manatee feeding areas warning boaters to be alert.

But many naturalists complain that those efforts fall far short of what is needed to save the animals. They say speed limits must be enforced in areas where manatees congregate during the winter. But a bill to accomplish that has died the last two years in the Florida Legislature under determined opposition from the boating lobby.

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COMBINING SELF — Act during her ke lawyer's wivw this week. M success of me lives and her imitment to p photo)

Sing Own To

By I United Pr Robert Gor He slicks hi three differer wears his bli black T-shirts jeans skin-tigh Gordon is a most of all, he tent on saving forcing it out back on the st

"I am very says. "I left York's top p fore punk wa than do some gave it up." Gordon gav to older, sim of music tha service to, b ously any m played in the He often so is no Presley in his own style in 1978, the a usly and n original.

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In any case "I ain't n body," he say think I'm a p

New Yo To Pay

NEW YORK Telephone Co to pick up th to its top 22 000 bonus fo dent. In a letter Commission, it "would se other reason eral rate proe The compai the parent A graph Co., we cutives were money than firms.

Bazille Exhibition Shown In Chicago

By C.G. McDANIEL
CHICAGO (AP) — An exhibition of the work of a little-known French impressionist painter at the Art Institute of Chicago presents a rare opportunity for pleasant discovery.

The painter, Frederic Bazille, died in 1870 at age 29 in the Franco-Prussian War, cutting short what many critics say would have been a brilliant career as an artist.

As it was, in his brief life he left a treasure of paintings, many of them portraits and landscapes.

Organized by the Art Institute, and to be seen only there, this is the first exhibi-

tion in the United States devoted to Bazille's work. About three-fourths of the loans for the show come from private and public collections in France, Switzerland, Germany and Japan.

The show includes about 50 of the 60 paintings Bazille is known to have made, as well as several drawings. Also being shown with Bazille's early impressionist pieces are about 30 works of his contemporaries, including Manet, Monet, Renoir and Sisley, with whom he studied.

Bazille was born of wealthy parents in Montpellier in southwestern France and studied medicine in Paris, but failed to pass his examinations. He had not intend-

ed to be a doctor anyway, since he had decided to be an artist.

He and Monet shared a studio-apartment in Paris and they and their artist friends sat for one another's portraits, since they often lacked money to hire models.

Monet and Bazille traveled to the countryside to do "plein-air" paintings, capturing the impression of open air in their pictures. One of Bazille's paintings depicts Monet laid up in bed in an inn following an accident, with a water-dripping jug devised by the ex-medical student

hanging above the bed to ease Monet's injured leg.

One of the most beautiful of Bazille's pictures in the exhibition is "The Village View," which was attacked by critics in 1869. It depicts a young woman sitting beneath a pine tree on a hill with a river and sun-drenched village below.

He also captures the outdoors with clear brilliance in "Summer Scene," painted in 1869, which shows a group of youths at a swimming hole in the woods, with a village in the far distance.

Among the portraits, "Young Woman

with Half-Closed Eyes," done in 1869, has warmth and appeal, qualities not so evident in some of the portraits of his friends in which the subject seems isolated and posed.

LENIN TOMB VISIT

MOSCOW (AP) — Guyanese Prime Minister Forbes Burnham laid a wreath Tuesday at Lenin's tomb and visited Kremlin exhibits accompanied by members of his delegation, the Tass news agency said.



COMBINING PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SELF — Actress Jane Fonda gestured during her keynote speech to a group of lawyer's wives in Beverly Hills, Calif., this week. Miss Fonda spoke about her success of melding her public and private lives and her love of acting with her commitment to political activism. (AP Laser-photo)

Singer Adds Own Style To Music

By BRUCE MEYER
 United Press International Writer

Robert Gordon is a traditionalist. He slicks his long black hair up with three different kinds of pomade. He wears his black shoes pointy and his black T-shirts sleeveless and his black jeans skin-tight. But he is no put-on.

Gordon is a singer, and a good one. But most of all, he is a rock 'n' roll stylist, intent on saving the music he loves — by forcing it out of the geriatric ward and back on the street.

"I am very sincere about what I do," he says. "I left a punk group (one of New York's top punk bands, Tuff Darts) before punk was even fashionable ... rather than do something I didn't believe in, I gave it up."

Gordon gave up punk — itself a return to older, simpler rock style — for a kind of music that nearly everyone pays lip-service to, but almost no one takes seriously any more: rock 'n' roll as it was played in the beginning.

He often sounds a lot like Elvis, but he is no Presley impressionist. Gordon has his own style, admittedly derivative; but in 1978, the mere fact that he does it seriously and not as a parody makes him original.

And the fact that he makes his music sound both old and new simultaneously makes him unique.

After departing the punks, he teamed up with one of the greatest and most neglected rock guitarists to ever bend a string, Link Wray, and last year Gordon's debut album was released. That record was so authentically 50s in style, but so 70s in its technique, that a lot of people just didn't know what to make of it all.

"What we're doing is so old," he says, with a wry smile. "It's so old it's like new music to younger people. And for people that are older and have heard it — well, they haven't heard it done authentically for so long."

Gordon's second album is called "Fresh Fish Special" (Private Stock PS-7008). The name comes from the haircut Elvis got in the movie "Jailhouse Rock," but the music is updated classical rock — stylistically in perfect tune with two generations of rock 'n' rollers who never had a chance to meet on even terms.

"What we're doing," he says, "is 1980s, not 1950s. That's the way I look at it. Technically and everything else. We're not trying to re-create a sound or anything like that. It's the feel of the music that counts."

Perhaps. But Wray's marvelous guitar, plus backing vocals by Presley's own Jordanaires, give "Fresh Fish Special" a powerful authenticity that could never be matched by any 50s parody band or — worse — by the seeming scores of Elvis imitators who have crept out from under their rocks since last year.

The album includes its share of oldies, to be sure; great tunes like "Twenty Flight Rock" and "Sea Cruise." But the album is no oldies collection; a great new Bruce Springsteen tune called "Fire" is distinctly non-50s in sound, yet it fits the album perfectly.

It's a fine record — and Robert Gordon is obviously just getting started. He's got the talent and the experience to be one of the most important artists of the decade, but he needs a big helping of audience empathy and plain old luck to make it big.

In any case, he's got the right attitude. "I ain't modeling myself after anybody," he says. "I'm not. A lot of people think I'm a phoney. But I don't care."

New Yorkers Asked To Pay For Bonuses

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Telephone Co. says it will ask consumers to pick up the tab for \$314,000 in bonuses to its top 22 executives, including a \$42,000 bonus for its \$205,000-a-year president.

In a letter to the state Public Service Commission, the telephone company said it "would seek to recover these and all other reasonable expenses in future general rate proceedings."

The company said the bonuses, paid by the parent American Telephone & Telegraph Co., were necessary because its executives were making significantly less money than executives of other top firms.

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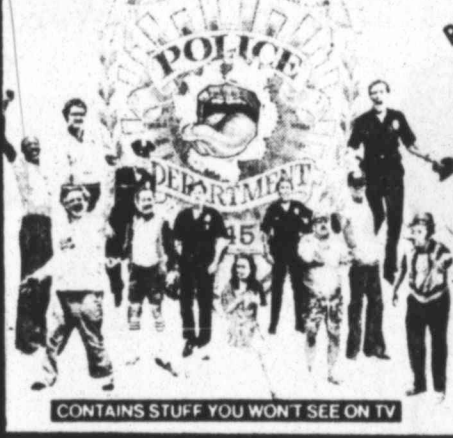
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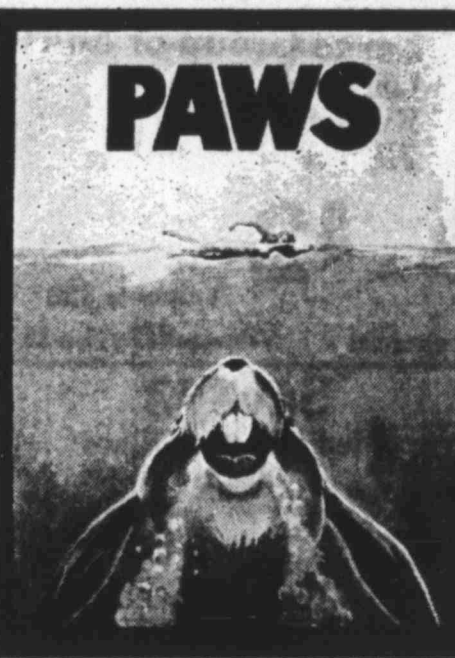
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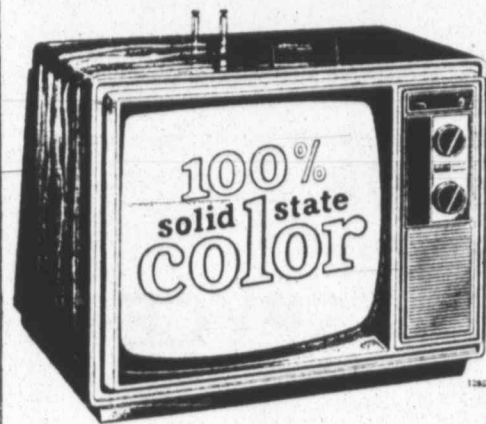
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ABILENE —with partici extending ab and San Ant night as Davi Abilene High of-intent with "It was a coach Gerald touch and go." Tech, in la this spring, h Little's sign brought Tech ade.

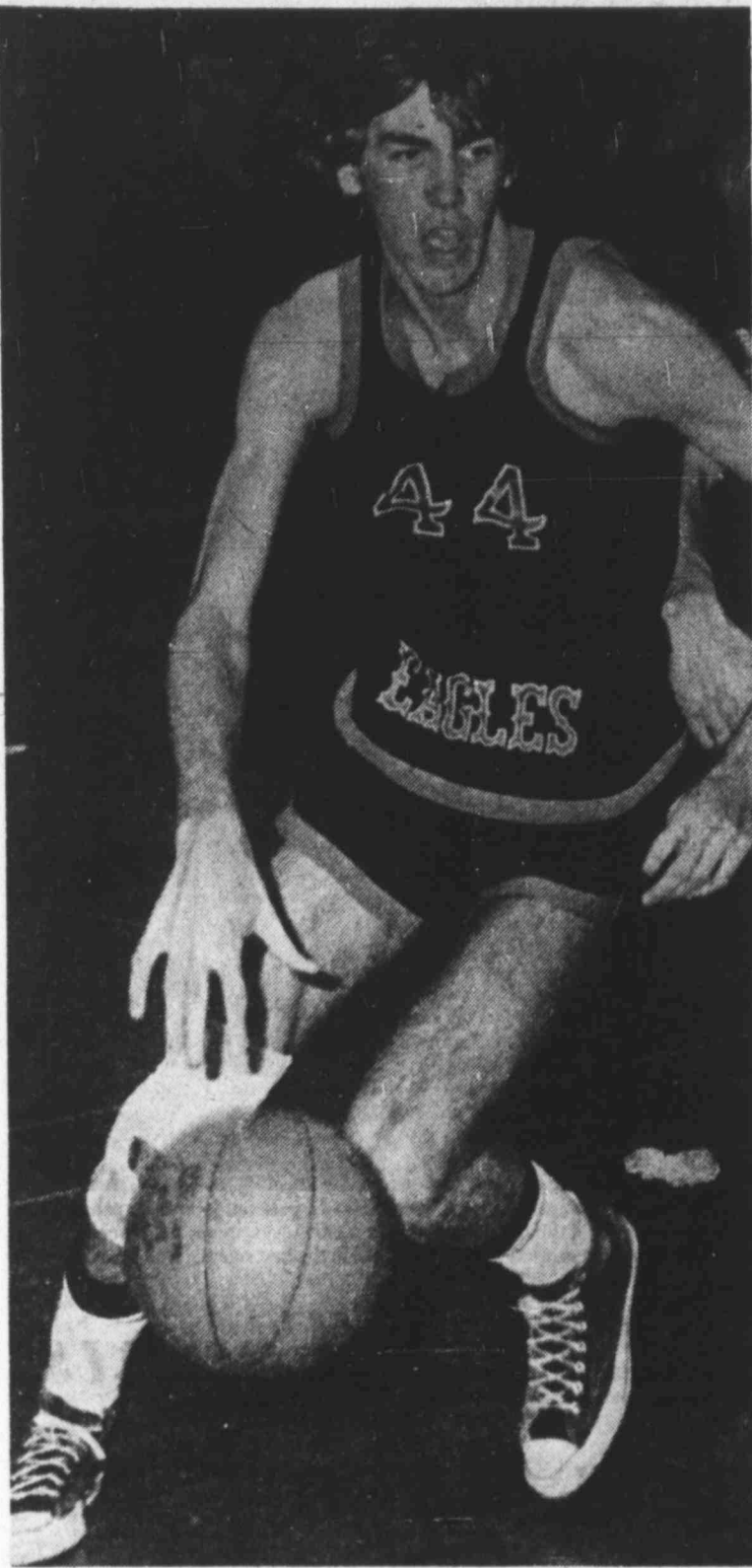
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"This, I th high school i There were i think David i Myers said chard, the sa ing-type play Richard—exc "Yeah, it Little, "the i But, Lubbock I wanted my l David said bock frequen "and I had th for Tech since As a senior aged 24.5 poi 36 points and upset Fort W championship son.

Little had n OU, UTEP, & M before cu

In the fir played a role OU were fo now center f coach John coached the f America foot went to high s But, Tech now assistan Spurs. Bass v chard Little membered B Little now j 1 1/2 Steve Smi



NEWEST RAIDER — David Little, show here in action for the Abilene Eagles last year, became Texas Tech's third basketball recruit of the year Thursday when he chose the Red Raiders over Oklahoma.

David Little Tabs Tech

ABILENE (Special)—A tug-of-war —with participants on the ends of a rope extending all the way to Phoenix, Ariz., and San Antonio—ended here Thursday night as David Little, a 6-6 all-stater from Abilene High, signed a basketball letter-of-intent with Texas Tech.

"It was a battle," admitted Raider coach Gerald Myers afterwards. "It was touch and go."

Tech, in landing its third basketballer this spring, had to outlast Oklahoma for Little's signature. But the signing brought Tech its second Little this decade.

David is a younger brother of Richard Little, the 6-3 guard who made all-conference and quarterbacked the Raiders to the 1973 SWC championship.

The battle began in earnest Monday, when Myers and Oklahoma's Dave Bliss arrived on the scene after Little had visited OU. Neither left the city until Thursday afternoon, when Myers departed with the signed letter.

"It was worth the wait," Myers admitted, "well worth it. David is exceptionally quick, for a player that tall. He can play outside, is an excellent ball-handler and outside shooter."

"He can play either guard or forward, so he gives us some versatility at different spots."

"This, I think, was the best year for high school talent in the history of Texas. There were a lot of good players, and I think David is one of them."

Myers said Davis "is a lot like Richard, the same competitive, hard, exciting-type player. He reminds me a lot of Richard—except bigger."

"Yeah, it was a hard decision," said Little, "the toughest I've had to make. But, Lubbock is closer than Norman, and I wanted my folks to see me play."

David said that he had come to Lubbock frequently to see Richard play, "and I had thought about getting to play for Tech since that time."

As a senior at Abilene High, Little averaged 24.5 points and 10 rebounds. He had 36 points and 10 rebounds as the Eagles upset Fort Worth Dunbar for the regional championship. AHS finished 33-5 last season.

Little had narrowed his choice to Tech, OU, UTEP, Oregon State and Texas A & M before cutting the list to two teams.

In the final stages, the telephone played a role. Calling Little in behalf of OU were former player Alvan Adams, now center for the Phoenix Suns; Suns coach John McLeod, who formerly coached the Sooners, and former OU all-america footballer Jack Mildren, who went to high school in Abilene.

But, Tech countered with Bob Bass, now assistant coach with the San Antonio Spurs. Bass was coach at Tech when Richard Little was signed, and David remembered Bass visiting in his home.

Little now joins 6-3½ Jeff Taylor and 6-1½ Steve Smith of Hobbs as Tech bas-ju

margle's
WILL OPEN
SOON

kethball signees. And the signing season isn't over—at least Myers hopes it isn't.

"Of course, we're still recruiting Matt Clark (6-3 all-stater from Oklahoma City

Southwest)," Myers said.

There have been some indications that Tech might sign a junior college player, but nothing has been announced.



Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces

RUDY WOODS OF Bryan, a 6-11 Texas A&M basketball signee, was voted the most valuable player last Saturday in the American High School All-Star Game in Philadelphia. Playing for the West team, Woods scored 13 points and had 16 rebounds to lead his club to a 94-86 victory. He was also the MVP of the USA-Texas All-Star game in Houston recently and the leading scorer in the McDonald's Classic in Washington, D.C. . . .

Another Paciorek will don University of Houston athletic gear next fall. This one is Mike, the fourth of five brothers. He originally signed a football scholarship with Houston but then inked with the Los Angeles Dodgers and played pro baseball for a while. The first brother was John, who signed with the Houston Astros out of high school. The second was Tom, who played for Houston and then signed with the Dodgers and played for several years in the pros, having some quite successful minor league campaigns, but never really making it in the majors although he recently was recalled by the Braves. The third brother was Bobby, who tried to play baseball ball at UH but didn't make it. And the fifth brother is Jimmy, a high school senior in Michigan who recently chose to accept a football scholarship to Michigan, rather than Houston. . . .

IT IS BELIEVED that Alabama holds the record for a crowd at a spring football game. The Crimson Tide drew 34,000 fans for its spring game in 1970. Arkansas drew 31,500 in 1974. . . . TCU basketball coach Tim Somerville signed Jon Mansbury of Indianapolis' Southport High School to a scholarship. Another Southport alumnus is Texas' high-scoring guard, Jim Krivacs. . . . We've all heard of some unusual nicknames for high school and collegiate athletic teams, but pro teams come up with some good ones occasionally. In minor league baseball, there were the Memphis Chicks and the Victoria Rosebuds. Now, we come across the Tabasco Banana Pickers of the Mexican League. . . .

University of Houston pitcher Billy Blum grew up two houses down from California Angel pitcher Nolan Ryan in Alvin. "I talked with him a lot about pitching, but I never worked with him much because he was always gone to spring training by the time our high school season started," Blum said. "His wife is a real good athlete, too. She was an all-state tennis player in high school. Sometimes, she'd get out in the front yard and catch him—and he was throwing hard, too." Ryan, of course, probably throws as hard or harder than any pitcher in the history of baseball. . . .

BLUM WILL PARTICIPATE in the USA-Japan all-star series this summer. The teams will play seven games in Japan. This is the third year of the series.

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 3

WRESTLING

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OLYMPIC STAR JENNER CLAIMS

Sports Figures New American Heroes

ERLANGER, Ky. (AP) — Sports figures, not soldiers or politicians, are the American heroes now and they have an "tremendous" responsibility, says Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic decathlon winner.

"We're a country of sports heroes. We're not at war, so the soldiers can't be the heroes. And the politicians, well, they're not exactly doing well in most people's eyes," Jenner said Thursday night where he appeared before a gathering of the Cincinnati Grocery Manufacturers Representatives.

"So it's left to the athletes to be the ones the youngsters look up to. There's a tremendous responsibility here. I know about it. When kids come up to me and ask how they can win the decathlon, I know whatever I tell them will be taken seriously," said the Mount Kisco, N.Y., native, who now lives in Malibu, Calif.

"In fact, what I say will probably be taken more seriously than what their par-

ents tell them. That's a lot of responsibility."

Jenner later told a news conference he believes the Wheaties controversy is behind him.

"Well, I did get them while growing up. My mom can back that up, and moms don't lie, right?"

"Five months ago the assistant district attorney in San Francisco wanted to sue General Mills because he didn't think I ate Wheaties when I was a kid," he said, adding that the case was dropped.

Jenner said he did not seek the endorsement offer from General Mills, they contacted him.

"I don't think I'm selling myself. There's more to my contract with General Mills than just money. I'm not in it to make a quick buck. We're doing some good things for young people and I'm taking an active role," he said, noting summer track events sponsored throughout the nation to help high schools raise money for teams.

"General Mills is putting a lot of money into these sports programs. I'm also involved in other things like the Special Olympics for handicapped children."

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday April 21, 1978

Player Cards 8-Under 64

HOUSTON (AP) — "This," said Gary Player, "is a tour of milk and honey."

Player wasn't referring solely to the 7-shot rallies that brought him titles in the Masters and Tournament of Champions in his last two starts, nor to the 8-under-

Houston Scorecard

Page 4, Sec. F

par 64 that gave him the first-round lead Thursday in the \$200,000 Houston Open.

The 42-year-old South African was talking about the entire American tour.

"It's the greatest in the world," said Player, who annually competes on five continents and has claimed 113 titles worldwide.

"Everything is done to perfection here — the administration, the greens keepers — everything. If you want a ruling, there's a man there to handle it. The courses are prepared better than any place in the world. This is the top of the game."

"Truly, it is a tour of milk and honey."

"It is a thrill to me to play on courses as well prepared as this."

He wasn't alone. The beautifully-conditioned, 6,997-yard Woodlands Country Club layout combined with some ideal playing conditions — a warm, windless Texas spring day — to produce some of the lowest scores of the season.

Trailing Player by a single shot was Australian Bob Shearer, whose 65 marked the best round of his two-season American career. With those two in the lead, it was the 10th time in the last 13

rounds on the American tour that foreign players had led or shared the lead.

PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and Bob Murphy were another shot back at 66. The group at 67, 5 shots under par, included Andy Bean, Randy Erskine, Orville Moody and George Burns, who generally plays well in this event.

Defending titleholder Gene Littler was in a group at 68. Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino shots 70s. Johnny Miller matched par 72.

Player, bidding to become the first man in two seasons to win three straight events, was followed by his wife and son

on his course record-matching romp and has two more of his children with him.

"It makes all the difference in the world, having your family with you," he said. "It's torture playing tournaments all around the world and being away from your family for months at a time."

"The American players really aren't away that much. They can hop on a jet on Sunday night, be home in two hours, be with their families Monday and Tuesday and still get out to the next tournament."

"What a difference it would have made in my career if I'd been able to do that."

With his family watching, he reeled off a string of three birdies beginning on the fifth hole, all on putts in the 12-15 foot range. He holed a 10-footer on the ninth to turn in 31, then got another 10-footer in the cup on the 11th.

He holed from across the green, dropping a putt from the right edge that traveled about 50 feet, on the 14th and took the lead alone on the 16th. His pitch shot touched the hole but failed to drop for an eagle. He had a tap-in to go 8 under for the day — then had to hole another 10-foot putt to preserve it after landing in two traps on the next hole.

MHS 4-4A Track Pick

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

HEREFORD—One says, "no way," another says, "possibly," and a third just says, "maybe." The funny thing is, all three are talking on the same subject — the District 4-AAAA track meet.

"We're just going out there and have a good time," said Lubbock High coach Tom Phelps. "I told them to go out there and do their best and have a ball doing it."

Meaning, of course, Phelps feels the Westerners have little chance of winning the meet which got under way here to-pu day at 10 a.m. The finals start at 3 p.m.

"We are going to try and perform the best we can," explained Coronado coach James Gandy. "We aren't worrying about winning the meet. Monterey has so much depth it's hard to compete with them. We would like to see our kids qualify for the regionals."

So mark the Mustangs the possibles to overthrow defending champion Monterey. Like Gandy explained: "You never know what will happen there (the district meet). We may get some performances out of some people we didn't expect from. Then again, so can anybody else."

To Gandy's best calculation, the Plainsmen should pull away from the Mustangs to the tune of 180-150.

"Of course there's no way either one of us will score that many points," he said. "The others (Lubbock High, Plainview and Hereford) will break in there and score some points. All three have some good athletes."

Speaking of good athletes, that brings up the Plainsmen.

"We're the defending district champs and that puts a little added pressure on us," said Monterey boss Bob Gay. "I like

to think we have a good chance of winning, but we haven't been competing well lately."

"We're healthy now, and we're looking for some good performances out of some people that we haven't been getting in recent weeks."

One of the most consistent performers for Monterey all season has been high jumper Chuck Perry. However, he may get a strong challenge from Plainview's Kenneth Storey, a 6-6 leaper. Perry's top jump this year has been a 6-9.

Also in the field events, Monterey's David Campsey, the loop's top pole vaulter, is expected to have Bulldog Jerry

Jackson, with a 13-6 effort, breathing down his neck.

"All the teams in the district have some good athletes," Gay said. "That means we'll have to stay on our toes, all right."

Top performers for Coronado this season have been pole vaulter Scott Meador (12-6), long jumper Brent Royce (22-7½), hurdler Darrell Mann (14.7), halfmilers John Biddle (2:00.6) and Steve Ufford (2:01.8), 220 man Archie Moore (21.7) and 330-intermediate hurdler Johnny Pines (39.8).

One of the top races of the day may develop in the 100-yard dash where no less than four sprinters are in the 9.8 range.

Spinks Arrested Again; Drug Violation Possible

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police said World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Leon Spinks was arrested early today after he failed to produce a driver's license and was under investigation for possible drug violations.

Spinks and his companion were still in police custody shortly before 7 a.m. No formal charges had been immediately filed, a spokesman said.

The arresting officer, Francis Corona, said officers seized two small bags or sacks, one containing a white powder substance and the other possibly marijuana.

Corona said the white powder substance was found in a small sack inside the 24-year-old boxer's hat after he tossed it on the roof of his car while being questioned. The other sack was in his clothes. Corona said both substances would be analyzed.

A female companion with Spinks, identified as Charlene Gunn, 26, was also arrested, Corona said, for interfering with an officer and for possible drug violations. Corona said a substance, also believed to be marijuana, was found on Miss Gunn.

Corona said the Spinks was stopped after police saw him drive into a restaurant parking lot around 4 a.m. with his lights off.

It is the second time Spinks has been arrested in his hometown of St. Louis since returning home after winning the heavyweight title from Muhammad Ali earlier this year in Las Vegas. He was previously arrested on a traffic violation.

Poolside Collection

Shown here one of the more select styles we've edited for this season, a polyester/cotton poplin, with industrial tape trim.

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Swim Trunk \$20.00

Natural tape, on blue or khaki poplin

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Downtown and South Plains Mall



WATCH THE TREES — With a solid backdrop of trees, Suzanne Painter of Tulia hits a shot off the tee during Thursday's first round of the Class AA regional golf tournament being played at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Miss Painter had a 135 during the first round. Second and final round is being played today. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

'Loners' Top 4A Regional Golf Action

Apparently, Jackie Daiss doesn't mind playing alone.

Miss Daiss, Odessa Permian's lone entry in the Class AAAA girls regional golf tournament, posted a 6-over-par 79 in taking medalist honors in the tournament's first round. And, her closest competitor for a trip to Austin and the state meet is another girl playing without a team at her side.

Jackie Harlan of Temple posted an 81 for second in the race for individual honors.

But, in the battle for the team championship, however, Amarillo High's girls grabbed a 19-stroke lead over Midland Lee in that quest for tickets to the state meet. AHS posted a 363 total, with Midland Lee second at 382.

But, as with the individuals, the top Class AAAA team totals—Amarillo 363, Midland Lee 382, El Paso Coronado 397, Midland Lee JV 412, EP Irwin 423, Amarillo JV 438, Plainview 447, Coronado 475.

Amarillo—Cheryl Bunton 90, Tricia Harris 89, Valerie Colarelli 92, Kelly McCarty 97, Lisa Luntz 92.

Lee—Wendy Goodwin 89, Sheryl Guthrie 88, Gayle Rowan 102, Sally Reavis 103, Paige Worrell 111.

EP Coronado—Karia Pierce 93, Diana Montlieth 95, Shelley Liddicoat 107, Beth McCombs 102, Mary Lyon 108.

Lee JV—Teresa Stoltz 101, Brenda Heath 104, Gail Watson 102, Kim Lewis 103, Angie Willis 112.

Irwin—Kris Arnold 95, Tina Coman 116, Gloria Brown 115, Miriam Villarreal 112, Carla Anchondo 111.

Amarillo JV—Tracy Hibbs 95, Jamie Myers 115, Kim Swearingen 115, Karen Dearmond 113.

Plainview—Ann Horne 91, Fran Miller 110, Kathy Owen 129, Lori Zeleny 121, Rocky Lynch 125.

Coronado—Kim Henson 116, Leigh Moody 112, Bonnie Wilson 122, Kelley Price 127, Sherry Wilks 125.

Individuals—Barbara Scott, Hereford, 91; Jackie Daiss, Permian 79; Jackie Harlan, Temple, 81; Lottie Lara, Temple, 93.

Class AA team totals—Kermit 412, Canadian 418, Dalhart 420, Seymour 445, Floydada 450, Slaton 460, Olney 478, Denver City 479, Tulia 493, Kermit JV 497, Dimmitt 504, Oton 527, Merkel 545.

Kermit—Menel Mayes 107, Becky Hix 102, Donna Parker 101, Lisa Taylor 102, Dawn Edwards 108.

Canadian—Teresa McCabe 100, Julie Hill 99, Cynthia Pell 110, Carol Smith 119, Laurie Mathers 109.

Dalhart—Cindy Crawford 104, Paula Hunter 107, Cindy Gallegly 101, D'Aun Lloyd 110, Lolly Gossett 108.

Seymour—Kim King 118, Jayne Adams 108, Marli Cowan 123, Kristi Keith 99, Janis Green 120.

Floydada—Marti Hale 93, Jayne Lewellen 102, Melissa Hale 124, Lisa Weiborn 131, Shonda Fulton 140.

Slaton—Reda Moseley 113, Sherri Bradford 115, Peggy Alspaugh 118, Debbie Bradford 114, DeeDee Preston 120.

Olney—Kelly Hulcey 120, Kelly York 127, Jackie Northrup 138, Kathy York 109, Tracy Enloe 122.

Denver City—Jaymie Qualls 101, Lisa Kay 118, Sylvia Villa 135, Gloria Nevezet 125, Konni Gibson 142.

Tulia—Carole Cocker 112, Michelle George 112, Kim Minchew 136, Leslie McClendon 134, Suzanne Painter 135.

Kermit JV—Traci Smith 122, Kara Tucker 122, Angie Diller 131, Debbie Holmans 134, Kay Crawford 122.

Dimmitt—Jo Beth Bates 122, Mary Jones 130, Jean Bradford 131, Alan Truelock 121, Diane Love 152.

Oton—Kelli Smith 131, Lori Barnett 125, Judy Quigley 140, Marilyn Durham 131, Sherissa Hamby 153.

Merkel—Lesa Hart 126, Cindy Smith 144, Becky Watts 154, Patty McLeod 121.



ON ITS WAY.—Coronado's Kim Henson strokes a putt and follows its path with her complete attention during Thursday's Class AAAA regional golf tournament at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Miss Henson had a 116 in the first round. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

YMCA MEETING SET

Persons interested in umpiring or scorekeeping in the YMCA church softball leagues are asked to attend an important meeting April 24 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA. For further information, call the YMCA at 762-0588.

Girls AA, AAAA Tennis, Track Meets Open Run

It's a new pairing system in tennis, it's an enlarged field, but it's also a whole new ball game in both tennis and track today, when the Class AAAA and AA regional meets begin at Texas Tech.

At stake as girls from West and Central Texas gather on the Tech campus will be tickets to the state meet, scheduled in Austin May 5-6.

Tennis was the first of the two to begin, as Class AA girls took the court at 8 this morning for first matches. The Class AAAA girls, with Coronado having two entries and Monterey one, will start at 9:30 a.m. The tennis will go through Saturday morning with finals and third-place matches.

For one thing, the Class AAAA field will be larger by one district. For the past decade, the region has had only five districts, the two from El Paso, plus the Panhandle, South and Abilene-to-Odessa districts. But, this year, the UIL has dispatched the Central Texas district of Temple-Killeen-Waco schools in this direction, making six districts to fight for championships.

And, it's a new seeding method for the tennis meet.

Region I has not seeded the better players, and in recent years, the other three regions have gone to such a plan. The local region is seeding its players this year, in an effort to strengthen its entries for the state meet, regional officials reportedly.

In AAAA girls singles, top-seeded is Midland High's Vicki Vasicek, with Susan Garner of El Paso Coronado getting the second spot.

In doubles, the Odessa Permian duo of Carmen Lewis and Leslie Miller is the favorite, with the Coronado duo of Lynda Lee Weaver and Dana Craig getting the second seeding position.

Miss Craig and Miss Weaver will take on the team of Brenda Bouche and Corinne Chacon of Ysleta in an opening match.

Monterey's Cheryl Rosen, the 4-AAAA

champion, will play Kathy Lawson of El Paso Eastwood in her opener, and Beth Nickels of Coronado, the 4-AAAA runner-up, will play Becky Gerken of Amarillo Caprock in a first match.

All tennis play will be on the two sets of courts south of Jones Stadium and on the recreational courts just east of the Tech swimming pool.

And while the tennis players are launching their services and volleys, the track meet will see girls running and jumping and throwing at the Fuller Track Stadium.

Most of today's action will be devoted to preliminaries, although five final events will be held. To be finished

today will be the AAAA discus and long jump and Class AA triple jump, shot put and high jump.

The field events started at 9:30, with running preliminaries beginning at 1:30 this afternoon.

All running finals will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Palo Duro could be one of the top teams in Class AAAA.

Monterey, which ran away with the 4-AAAA track championship last Saturday, will vie for team honors with three relays and nine individual entries. Lubbock High will have three individuals competing and Coronado two.

The top two in each event—both in track and tennis—will advance to the state meet.

Casey To Challenge Champ Roger Kirby

Roger Kirby will put his Western States heavyweight championship on the line tonight against Scott Casey in the main event on the weekly wrestling program at Fair Park Coliseum. The main bout will be a no-disqualification match. The show will begin at 8 p.m.

In a girls tag-team championship, champions Vicki Williams will be challenged by Lani Kai and Marie Lavern.

In preliminary bouts, Ted DiBiase will face Hans Schroeder, Jonathan Boyd will face Ricky Romero, and Dennis Stamp will go against Carlos Matta.

LHS JV WINS

LEVELLAND (Special)—Raymond Britto and Jamie Green each doubled for the only extra-base hits of the game Thursday, and the Lubbock High junior varsity took a 6-5 victory over Levelland's JV. Lubbock is 6-5.

MONTEREY TRACK ENTRIES

Discus—Robekah James, Shot put—Jana Field, High jump—Paige Blackburn, Sherry Davis, Triple jump—Marcella Perry, 80 Hurdles—Marilyn Beckner, 220—Susan Rickard, 100—Melinda Milam, Mile—Karia Leslie.

LUBBOCK HIGH TRACK ENTRIES

Long jump—Leslie Stockton, 80 Hurdles—Rose Fields, Mile—Mary Lou Aquayo.

CORONADO TRACK ENTRIES

Discus—Pat Jefferson, 440—Loretta Lopez.

Borger, Rankin Triumph

ODESSA (Special)—Borger made it look easy in winning the Class AAA regional girls golf championship here Thursday, and Rankin escaped all competitors in the battle for the Class A championship.

But, Memphis' Tina Foxhall stepped in and outscored all players from both classifications in taking Class A medalist honors.

Borger turned in a team score of 719 in claiming the AAA regional trophy.

Fort Stockton bounced in second at 777.

Rankin posted a team total of 782 in winning the Class A championship, and Memphis came from fourth place on the second and final day to claim second and earn a trip to the state meet, to be held in Austin next month.

Paced by Miss Foxhall's final-day 81, Memphis vaulted past Stratford and Farwell to come in at 797 for second as a team.

Miss Foxhall had it easy, as she had a two-day sum of 163 in winning medalist honors. Her score was better by 2 strokes than the score posted by AAA medalist Kathy Kaplan of Borger. Jamie Gossett of Rankin had a 171 total. Farwell's Penny Hughes was third individually with a 177 total.

Class AAA team totals—Borger 719, Fort Stockton 777, Brownfield 810, Canyon 881, Lamesa 986.

Top individuals—Kathy Kaplan, Borger, 168.

Ronna Whitton, Borger, 184—Leann McBride, Brownfield, 188—Debbie Balch, F.S., and Leslie Low, Brownfield, 191—Mindy Martin, F.S., 192—Lori Cooper, Borger, and Leticia Granado, F.S., 193—Laura Jenkins, Monahan, 194—Cathy Townsend, Borger.

Class A team totals—Rankin 782, Memphis 797, Stratford 801, Farwell 814, McCamey 815, Vega 859, Sanford-Fritch 879, Stanton 949, Spur 953, Lorenzo 963, Hawley 1000, Clarendon 1004, Jim Ned 1029, Shallowater 1091.

Top players 163—Tina Foxhall, Memphis, 171—Jamie Gossett, Rankin, 177—Penny Hughes, Farwell, 184—Lesa Angel, Stanton, and Beth Compton, McCamey, 185—Melina Newark, Sanford, 192—Janice Adair, Vega, Kim Rose, Rankin, Leta Zoth, Jim Ned, 196—Patty Dietrich, Stratford.

Booker Show Again Tops Class B Field

LEVELLAND (Special)—It was the Booker Show again Thursday in the Region I Class B girls golf tournament.

Booker's top two teams finished 1-2 in the team race and both qualified for the state girls meet to be held in Austin in two weeks. Booker is defending Class B state champion also.

Team totals—Booker 840, Booker JV 942, Forsan 973, Wilson 979, Whiteface 1133, Hermitage 1154.

Booker—Penny Walker 205, Angie Purer 208, Lori Dickerson 209, Melinda Harrington 218, Pam Vaughn 230.

Wilson—Tammy Kahlich 215, Stephanie Cook 240, Kim Rice 261, Cindy Freithe 263.

Whiteface—Tracy Taylor 262, Dianne Smith 278, Irene Gustafson 292, Betsy Toney 301.

Individual leaders—Sabra Sraider, Sundown, 186; Cindy Craig, Happy, 196.

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THANK YOU

A special thanks to the following organizations and merchants whose contributions enabled over 500 physically and mentally handicapped children to participate in last Saturday's Special Olympics. Due to their interest, enthusiasm and unselfish efforts, special people were given a chance to learn, to grow and to know the joy of sports and athletic competition. To everyone who helped...a sincere THANK YOU.

Jim Douglass
Chairman

- | | |
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| Lubbock State School | American Red Cross |

Text

By TI

Aaron Ran in the six tie and give El Paso in Thursday night Randle's good night for who had two 2-0, got the Butler pitched pick up a save El Paso had.

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Franulovic

Texas Sports Briefs

Texas League

By The Associated Press
Aaron Randle slammed a solo home run in the sixth inning to break up a 9-9 tie and give Midland a 10-9 victory over El Paso in Texas League baseball action Thursday night.

Randle's homer spoiled an otherwise good night for El Paso's Danny Godwin, who had two home runs. Jack Ehey, now 2-0, got the victory while reliever Tom Butler pitched three scoreless innings to pick up a save. Midland had 15 hits and El Paso had 10.

In other Texas League action, Amarillo edged San Antonio 1-0, Jackson edged Shreveport 4-3 and Tulsa defeated Arkansas 6-4.

Dan Ilersten homered in the fourth to give Amarillo the edge over San Antonio. Gary Lucas was the winning pitcher, bringing his record to 1-1. Tom Tellman was credited with a save. Rick Sander, now 1-1, took the loss.

Keno Perry's single drove in Keith Bodie for the winning run as Jackson came from behind to defeat Shreveport. Behind 3-1 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Mets picked up one run when Dave Covert singled home Bobby Bryant. Later in the inning, Bodie doubled home Kelvin Chapman, who got on base on a fielder's choice.

Brian Nakamoto had two home runs to lead Tulsa over Arkansas. Blair Stouffer also homered for Tulsa and Mike Calise had his third homer of the year for Arkansas.

Brian Allard, making his first start of the season, picked up the victory. John Fulgham, now 0-2, took the loss.

Spurs

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets have the homecourt advantage as their best-of-seven National Basketball Association series against the San Antonio Spurs resumes tonight.

Coach Dick Motta is convinced that they do, even though the Bullets lost six of their last 10 regular season games in Capital Centre.

"Even though our record hasn't been that good recently," Motta said, "it's still better to be home. We're in a better position now than when we started the series. We wanted to win both games at San Antonio, but we were hoping to come home with a split."

The Spurs won the series opener 114-103, but the Bullets bounced back to win the second game 121-117.

"They have to win now," Motta said, "but they'll have the same opportunity we had. It's hard to be a good team three in a row, and that's what we'd have to do if we are to win at home. We're probably still the underdogs."

San Antonio's George Gervin has scored 81 points in the two games and Motta said, "he's one of the players in the league I'd pay to see. He's fun to watch, and San Antonio is a fun team to watch. I expect it to be a fun series."

Even for a coach?

"Well," Motta said, "maybe not. The players can vent their emotions, but it's hard on the coaches."

The Bullets changed their strategy slightly in game No. 2, with Elvin Hayes clogging up the middle and playing a major role in holding Larry Kenon to 11 points, nine below his season average. Hayes also grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked six shots.

But now Motta expects the Spurs to do some adjusting, possibly working harder to hit the open man when Hayes ranges out from the basket to intimidate shooters.

"A seven-game series brings out the chess moves," Motta said, obviously enjoying the battle of wits with Coach Doug Moe of the Spurs. "There are moves and counter moves... subtle changes all the time."

"I don't know what their counter will be this time, but I expect them to be more intense—to come out with fire in their eyes."

Each of the first two games, the losing team has been the one with the most rebounds and the worst shooting percentage. San Antonio outshot Washington in the opener, 50 to 39 percent, with the Bullets holding a 56-47 percent edge in the second game.

Washington's fast break, a bit more under control than San Antonio's, helped turn the tide in the second game. It was given a boost by the return of forward Bob Dandridge, who missed the first game with a pinched nerve in his neck.

River Oaks

HOUSTON (AP) — Zeljko Franulovic, a tennis-playing lawyer from Yugoslavia, was on the defensive in the first set against Harold Solomon in the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis tournament at River Oaks Country Club.

But by the time Franulovic rested his case with an impressive 0-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory Thursday, Solomon was throwing himself on the court for mercy.

"I had no idea what I was doing in the first set," said Franulovic, who returned to the pro tennis ranks three years ago following a near crippling shoulder surgery. "He was just having fun in the first set making all the winners."

Franulovic changed tactics in the second set however, coming to net at strategic moments. He broke Solomon in the ninth game of the third set but Franulovic came back and broke Solomon in love in the final game.

Franulovic's victory continued his rise to contention for the WCT finals in Dallas next month. He entered the tournament in 14th place in the race for the top eight positions.

Franulovic could clinch a spot in the

Dallas finals Saturday with a victory over sixth seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, who put on a masterful display of spin shots Thursday in easily beating his doubles partner, Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-4, 6-2.

Nastase repeatedly passed Fillol with an impressive array of top spins using his specially strung racket that has the four middle strings unwoven.

"I'm getting better at volleying with it, but I hope to get even better," Nastase said.

Nastase toyed with Fillol in the first set breaking him in the sixth and 10th games and broke away for good with breaks in the sixth and eighth games of the second set.

SWC Golf

TYLER (AP) — Defending Southwest Conference golf champion Houston lost medalist Ed Fiori to the pro tour, but the Cougars return this year with the next best thing — John Stark, last year's runner-up by a single stroke.

The Cougars, who have won four consecutive SWC golf crowns, are expected to get some heat from the Texas Longhorns, Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist when the 54-hole tournament opens today.

The meet will conclude Sunday. Houston Coach Dave Williams' 1977 team shot 873, only nine over par at Briarwood Country Club. The Aggies were second at 907.

Returning with Stark are Texas A&M's Doug Ward, who was fourth in 1977, eighth-place finisher Lelan Chiles of Arkansas, ninth-place Reagan Brown of Southern Methodist, and Arkansas' Bobby Baker and Greg Storm, and Rice's Barton Goodwin, all 10th place finishers.

Each school is allowed to enter six golfers with the four lowest totals counting toward the team championship. Texas Tech will be playing with a unit of Mel Callender, Dennis Northington, Greg Jones, Kent Wood, Jean St. Germain and Scooter Parks.

TCU Golfer

FORT WORTH (UPI) — McLennan Community College's Dave Davis, considered one of the nation's top junior college golfers, signed a scholarship Thursday with Texas Christian University.

Davis, of Tucson, Ariz., has won four tournaments this spring, including the Stephen F. Austin Invitational, Bevo Invitational at Austin, Temple Invitational and the McLennan Community College Invitational.

Aeros

QUEBEC (AP) — Coach Maurice Filion of the Quebec Nordiques says his team's victory over the Houston Aeros Thursday night proves that the quarter-final playoff series between them is "far from over."

The 5-1 triumph gave Quebec a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven World Hockey Association series, which opened in Houston last week with a victory for the Aeros. Quebec came back in overtime to take the second game and tie the affair.

Houston Coach Bill Dineen says his team "will have to tighten up defensively and hope for the breaks."

The teams play again in Quebec City tonight as the WHA playoffs continue. In other games tonight, the Birmingham Bulls, hoping to tie their series with Winnipeg at two victories each, host the Jets while the Edmonton Oilers — also seeking to tie their series with New England — host the Whalers.

Dineen said he thought his team played well in the first and third periods Thursday but made a few mistakes. He also praised the goaltending of Quebec netminder Richard Brodeur.

Quebec goals were scored by Steve Sutherland, Marc Tardif, Normand Dube, Francois Lacombe and Real Cloutier.

Brodeur's shutout was spoiled by Houston's John Hughes in the second half of the third period. Hughes let go a slapshot from the blueline to beat Brodeur, who was partially screened.

Hughes thought Houston played well in the first period and was hopeful the

Aeros could turn the series around. "It's all a question of mental attitude," he said.

Filion felt that the key to his team's successful effort was the matching of Quebec's checking line with Houston's scoring line.

"I was very pleased with what I saw," Filion said.

The Nordiques came out swinging in the first period, but it was only at 18:10 that they managed to get on the scoreboard with Sutherland's goal.

In the second period there was more physical contact between the teams. It did not go unnoticed by referee Peter Moffatt, who called seven minor penalties, four against Houston.

With two Houston skaters in the penalty box, Tardif took a pass from Brodeur, skated the length of the ice, and fired a low shot past Zimmermann's stick side.

Quebec put on some fancy penalty killing to thwart the Aeros when they mounted power plays. Andre Boudrias was a standout in those situations.

Wheatley Cagers Cleared

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston Wheatley's "rip 'n run" basketball team has been cleared of a rule violation that could have cost it the Class AAAA title, but the University Interscholastic League will probe another possible infraction.

Wheatley won the championship March 4 by nipping San Antonio Fox Tech 84-83 in overtime.

Asked if he envisioned returning for another session before the UIL's state executive committee, Wheatley Coach Jackie Carr said:

"All my records are clean. They can check anything they want to check and they ain't going to find nothing."

The nine-member committee decided Thursday that Wheatley had not violated a UIL rule that prohibits a team or player from taking part in more than two games a week, excluding tournaments.

Bill Farney, UIL athletic director, cast the lone vote to strip Wheatley of its title.

League director Bailey Marshall said the staff investigated Wheatley after receiving an unsigned letter and two anonymous telephone calls, including one from a man who identified himself as a coach in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Marshall said UIL investigations frequently are touched off by anonymous messages.

The Wheatley investigation focused on



WHEATLEY PRINCIPAL — A.C. Herald, Jr., principal of Houston Wheatley High School, is shown as he testified in Austin Thursday before the executive committee of the University Interscholastic League. (AP Laserphoto)

late November, when the Wildcats played Houston Worthington on Nov. 22, Dallas South Oak Cliff Nov. 25, Dallas Madison Nov. 26, Beaumont Charlton Pollard Nov. 28, Dallas Pinkston Nov. 29 and South Oak Cliff Nov. 30.

Carr and Wheatley principal A.C. Herald Jr. testified, however, that the Madison and Charlton Pollard contests were junior varsity games.

Marshall also said it appeared that the same player — one named Smith — had played in three games in a week, but Carr claimed Wheatley had two Smiths — Edgar and Warren.

Wheatley records show that Edgar Smith played against Charlton Pollard Wheatley records show that Edgar Smith played against Charlton Pollard as a member of the junior varsity on Nov. 28, and Warren Smith played varsity games against Pinkston Nov. 29 and South Oak Cliff Nov. 30.

But Marshall said his office had no eligibility list with Warren Smith's name on it, as required by UIL rules. Herald said the list was submitted. Failure to send in Smith's name is the possible violation the UIL staff will investigate.

Marshall was instructed to review the two-game rule to see if it should be changed or reinterpreted.

Carter Cromwell

(Continued From Page One)

The Japanese won five games to two in Japan two years ago, and the United States won by a 5-2 margin in this country last year. Southern Cal head coach Rod Dedeaux heads the committee that selects the U.S. team...

The NIT champion Texas Longhorns lost 48-42 last Wednesday night to the Texas High Rollers, a wheelchair team. The Longhorns had to play in wheelchairs, too. After the game, the High Rollers asked the Longhorns for their autographs... North Texas State's bid for admittance to the Southwest Conference will not be discussed at the meeting of league officials next month...

Ever wonder how hot it has to get before Tech trainer Ken Murray will remove his jacket during practice? Pretty hot, apparently. "When I was at Eastern Kentucky (for eight years), it was real humid there. I always figured that when I got hot wearing this jacket, the players were even hotter with all that equipment on. So I know that when I need a break for water, they do, too."

THE WEEKLY SOUTHWEST Conference Highlights Show that is distributed to radio stations features Homer Rice this week. Rice, of course, announced his resignation as Rice head football coach and athletic director earlier this week...

When Arkansas defeated Tech 2-1 a couple of weekends ago, reliever Bill Bakewell—as usual—came on to hold Tech down until the Razorbacks could rally for the victory. When asked why he hadn't brought Bakewell in earlier, Arkansas coach Norm DeBryen said, "Bill has a flair for the dramatic. If the bases hadn't been loaded when he came in, he would have filled them anyway..."

Warmup Race Set Sunday

A "warmup race" preparatory to the start of the 1978 drag racing season is set for Sunday afternoon at Lubbock Dragway.

Contestants will get into the swing of things even earlier, though, with a display of cars slated for noon Saturday at the Security National Bank parking lot, 34th Street and Slide Road.

Sunday's program will feature elapsed-time bracket racing in four automotive classes, with another category for motorcycles, a track spokesman said.

Car classes are Super, for drivers posting ETs of 11.99 seconds and under; Pro, for times up to 13.99; Heavy, for times to 15.99, and Street for times ranging upward from 16 seconds for the quarter-mile.

Gates will open at 10 a.m. Sunday,

with tech inspection closing at 1 p.m. and staging lanes will close at 1:30. Racing begins at 2:30 p.m.

Admission prices are \$3 for adults, with children 12 and under free. Pitside admission prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

Lubbock Dragway is two miles southeast of Idalou on FM 400.

Hooks Enters Regionals

ODESSA (Special)—Estacado's Carol Hooks opened her bid for a spot in the state tennis tournament when play began this morning in the Class AAA girls regional meet.

Also scheduled here today and Saturday are the regional track meets in the same two classes. However, there will be no Class AAA action today.

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Scorecard/Thursday

Briefly

TENNIS
HOUSTON — Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic defeated fourth-seeded Martin Salomons 6-4, 6-4 in the quarter-finals of the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis tournament at River Oaks Country Club. Sixth-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania scored a 6-4, 6-2 victory over his doubles partner, Jaime Fillet of Chile, in a quarter-final match. Nastase will meet Franulovic in the semifinals.

NICE, France — France's Patrick Proisy and Jose Higueras of Spain gained the men's singles semifinals at the Nice International Tennis Tournament. Proisy beat Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-5, 6-3 and Higueras eliminated Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc 6-1, 6-2.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Trey Wette of Los Angeles upset top-seeded Sandy Mayer 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 in the \$50,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament. In other singles matches, fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe beat Gene Mayer, Sandy's brother, 7-4, 5-7, 6-3 and advanced to a quarter-final against Elliott Teltcher; South African Bernie Milton ousted No. 3 seed Hank Oster 7-6, 6-4; Byron Bertram, also from South Africa, eliminated Erik Van Wintsky 6-1, 6-2; and Rick Fisher defeated Erik van Dillen 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

AKRON, Ohio — Earl Anthony holds a 90-pit lead going into the final match play in the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions. Anthony won five of eight matches and had a 32-game total of 7,886. In second place was 13-time PBA winner Nelson Burton Jr. with a 7,176 total. Burton had held the No. 1 spot going into the round but won only three of his eight matches. Alan Roth was third with 7,064, while Bill Staub was fourth with 7,010 and Wayne Zahn fifth with 6,911.

HOCKEY
LOS ANGELES — Ron Stewart, the first-year coach whose Los Angeles Kings lost two straight playoff games to Toronto, was fired by the National Hockey League club. Los Angeles, under Stewart, had a 31-35 regular season record. Stewart will be assigned to another position with California Sports Inc., the Jack Kent Cooke-headed organization that owns the Kings, the spokesman said.

SWIMMING
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Kim Linehan of Sarasota, Fla., set a national record in the 200-yard butterfly for her third record in two days of the 1978 YMCA Swimming and Diving Championships. Miss Linehan swam the butterfly in 2:03.9, breaking the old mark of 2:05.4 she won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:28.7, shaving seven seconds off the old record she set in 1977. She also set a new meet record in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:07.1, eclipsing the old meet record by 1.3 seconds.

HORSE RACING
ALBANY, Calif. — Patti Formation, \$520, beat Shih Lee by two lengths in winning the \$11,000 feature race at Golden Gate Fields.

BALTIMORE — Man in Red, \$7.20, scored a length victory over Penn Peg in the feature race at Pimlico.

CHICAGO — The Best of Bravo, \$17.20, defeated polo Sorpan in a photo-finish to take the \$10,000 Turn to Reason Purse at Sportman's Park.

HALLANDALE, Fla. — No House Call, \$13.40, edged Big Rose by a neck in the feature at Gulfstream.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Singular, \$17.40, won the \$20,000 Hermosa Beach Purse by 1 1/2 lengths over Kamehameha at Hollywood Park.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Wagon, \$15.80, captured a 1 1/2-length victory over Raymond Earl in the \$15,000 Florerunner Purse at Keeneland.

NEW YORK — Commodore's Queen, \$12.80, won the \$18,000 Cold Comfort Purse by 1 1/2 lengths over Rosepray at Aqueduct.

Fights

TOKYO — Jo Ho, 154, South Korea, drew Taichiu Hagusa, 152, Japan, 12; Ho retains Oriental Pacific Boxing Federation's junior middleweight title.

LOS ANGELES — Oscar Muniz, 119, Los Angeles, knocked out Jimmy O'Campo, 126, Los Angeles, 5, bantamweights.

SILVER, N.J. — AAU National's Greg Pope, Louisville, knocked out Richard Cade, Fort Hood, Texas, 2, heavyweight.

STEVE ZOUSKI, 160, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., stopped Clinton Cochran, 266, Spring Lake, N.C., 3, heavyweight.

IN OTHER BOUTS: Anthony Fletcher, Philadelphia, outpointed Ray Mancini, Youngstown, Ohio, lightweight; Davey Armstrong, Puyallup, Wash., outpointed Daniel Adams, Lowell, Mass., lightweight; Johnny Bumphus, Nashville, outpointed Michael Hess, Albany, Ore., bantamweights; Clint Jackson, Nashville, Tenn., stopped Michael McBride, Houston, welterweights; Leonard Palmer, Park, Md., outpointed Don Modic, Monroe, La., welterweights; Alvo, Rocky Lockridge, Tacoma, Wash., knocked out Glenn Rodriguez, Hawaii, bantamweights; Jerome Coffey, Nashville, outpointed Jose Vasquez of the Marine Corps, flyweights; Larry Strayton, Hughson, La., outpointed Lanzo Barnes, St. Louis, light heavyweight; Leonard Palmer, Park, Md., outpointed Jerry Bennett of the Air Force, heavyweight.

Transactions

FOOTBALL
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Walt Patkus, defensive lineman.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Traded Tommy Hart, defensive end, to the Chicago Bears for a second round draft choice in 1978.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Curtis Webster, guard-tackle; Charlie Nash, wide receiver; Glover Rogers, tight end and Lou West and Chuck Rodgers, cornerbacks.
NEW ENGLAND TEA MEN—Signed Charlie George, forward and Gerry Day, midfielder.
HOCKEY
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Fired Ron Stewart, head coach.

Bowling

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Scores after 32 games in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$150,000 Tournament of Champions at Riviera Lanes:
1. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 7,246; 2. Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, Mo., 7,176; 3. Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., 7,069; 4. Bill Staub, Lincoln, Neb., 7,010; 5. Wayne Zahn, Tampa, Fla., 6,911; 6. Pat Merfyllgren, Sacramento, Calif., 6,904; 7. Louie Moore, Indianapolis, Ind., 6,904; 8. (tie) Tosta Sem-12, River Edge, N.J., and Curt Schmidt, Ft. Wayne, Ind., 6,898; 10. Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, 6,892; 11. Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, Calif., 6,878; 12. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 6,866; 13. Gary Dickinson, Ft. Worth, 6,813; 14. Dave Davis, Hackensack, N.J., 6,792; 15. Steve Westera, Cottage Grove, Ore., 6,787; 16. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif., 6,784; 17. Jim Godman, Waukegan, Ill., 6,704; 18. Butch Soper, Santa Ana, Calif., 6,475; 19. Matt Surina, Longview, Wash., 6,440; 20. Johnny Guenther, Seattle, Wash., 6,320.
21. Mike Berlin, Muscatine, Iowa, 6,619; 22. Dennis Lane, Kingsport, Tenn., 6,608; 23. Bill Spigner, Hamden, Conn., 6,602; 24. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 6,582.

Basketball

NBA SUMMARY
PHILADELPHIA 127, NEW YORK 124
PHILADELPHIA — Erving 12-4-28, McGinnis 10-12-27, Jones 2-0-4, Bibby 4-0-8, Collins 10-1-75, Free 10-19-28, Mix 4-4-12, Dawkins 2-2-6, Bryant 0-0-0, Catchings 0-0-0. Totals 34-29-34-127.
NEW YORK — Hayward 7-6-20, McMillan 6-0-12, McAfee 13-35-39, Beard 7-2-14, Monroe 3-4-8, Williams 4-0-8, Shelton 8-2-18, Clemons 1-0-2, Gaudrecheck 4-0-8, Knight 0-0-0, Jackson 0-0-0. Totals 53-20-126.

NBA PLAYOFF PICTURE

Series	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Conference			
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000
New York	1	1	.500
Western Conference			
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Portland	1	0	1.000
Denver	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000

Tennis

COLLEGE TENNIS

UCLA & California 2 Stanford & Southern Cal 1

WTT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	0	0	—
Indiana	0	0	—
New York	0	0	—
New Orleans	0	0	—
Anaheim	0	0	—

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden Gate	0	0	—
San Diego	0	0	—
Seattle	0	0	—
Los Angeles	0	0	—
Phoenix	0	0	—

Friday's Matches

Anaheim at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Matches

Boston at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Golden Gate, 10:30 p.m.

College Tennis

UCLA & California 2 Stanford & Southern Cal 1

WTT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	0	0	—
Indiana	0	0	—
New York	0	0	—
New Orleans	0	0	—
Anaheim	0	0	—

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden Gate	0	0	—
San Diego	0	0	—
Seattle	0	0	—
Los Angeles	0	0	—
Phoenix	0	0	—

Friday's Matches

Anaheim at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Matches

Boston at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Golden Gate, 10:30 p.m.

College Tennis

UCLA & California 2 Stanford & Southern Cal 1

WTT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	0	0	—
Indiana	0	0	—
New York	0	0	—
New Orleans	0	0	—
Anaheim	0	0	—

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden Gate	0	0	—
San Diego	0	0	—
Seattle	0	0	—
Los Angeles	0	0	—
Phoenix	0	0	—

Friday's Matches

Anaheim at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Matches

Boston at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Golden Gate, 10:30 p.m.

College Tennis

UCLA & California 2 Stanford & Southern Cal 1

WTT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	0	0	—
Indiana	0	0	—
New York	0	0	—
New Orleans	0	0	—
Anaheim	0	0	—

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden Gate	0	0	—
San Diego	0	0	—
Seattle	0	0	—
Los Angeles	0	0	—
Phoenix	0	0	—

Friday's Matches

Anaheim at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Matches

Boston at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Golden Gate, 10:30 p.m.

College Tennis

UCLA & California 2 Stanford & Southern Cal 1

WTT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	0	0	—
Indiana	0	0	—
New York	0	0	—
New Orleans	0	0	—
Anaheim	0	0	—

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden Gate	0	0	—
San Diego	0	0	—
Seattle	0	0	—
Los Angeles	0	0	—
Phoenix	0	0	—

Friday's Matches

Anaheim at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Matches

Boston at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Golden Gate, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25

New England at Washington, 10 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, April 26
Houston at Quebec, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
Winnipeg at Birmingham, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
Birmingham at Winnipeg, 8 p.m., if necessary

Friday, April 28

Quebec at Houston, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
Birmingham at Winnipeg, 8 p.m., if necessary

MINOR LEAGUE HOCKEY

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

PLAYOFFS
Semifinals
Best of 7 Series
Thursday's Games
Maine 7, Nova Scotia 5, Maine leads series 1-0
New Haven 2, Rochester 1, series tied 1-1.
Sunday's Games
Nova Scotia at Maine, if necessary
New Haven at Rochester, if necessary
Tuesday's Game
Rochester at New Haven
Wednesday, April 26
Maine at Nova Scotia
New Haven at Rochester, if necessary
Friday, April 28
Maine at Nova Scotia, if necessary
Rochester at New Haven, if necessary
Saturday, April 29
Nova Scotia at Maine, if necessary
New Haven at Rochester, if necessary
Monday, April 3
Maine at Nova Scotia, if necessary
New Haven at Rochester, if necessary

CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

PLAYOFFS
Championship
Best of 7 Series
Friday's Game
Dallas at Fort Worth
Saturday's Game
Dallas at Fort Worth
Friday, April 28
Fort Worth at Dallas
Saturday, April 29
Fort Worth at Dallas
Tuesday, May 2
Dallas at Fort Worth, if necessary
Wednesday, May 3
Fort Worth at Dallas, if necessary
Thursday, May 4
Dallas at Fort Worth, if necessary

Baseball

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Southern Cal & UCLA 5, 10 Innings
Vanderbilt 7, Trevecca Nazarene 4
Arizona State & Arizona 9
Auburn & Troy State 1
David Lipscomb 14, Tennessee Tech 2
North Carolina State 7, Maryland 2 (Maryland eliminated)

ACC TOURNAMENT

Duke 3, North Carolina 2
Wake Forest 16, Virginia 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	7	2	.778	—
Boston	8	3	.727	—
Milwaukee	6	5	.556	1 1/2
New York	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Cleveland	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Baltimore	3	8	.273	5 1/2
Toronto	3	8	.273	5 1/2

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Cleveland, p.p., rain
Boston at Milwaukee, p.p., rain
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Texas (Ellis) at Detroit (Suzanne 1-0)
Kansas (Stone 1-0) at Toronto (Clancy 0-1)
Kansas City (Leonard 2-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 1-0), 10:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Cleveland (Garland 1-2) at Boston (Ripley 0-0), (n)
Milwaukee (Augustine 2-1) at New York (Tidrow 1-1), (n)
California (Aase 0-1) at Minnesota (Gotts 0-2), (n)
Oakland (Kessouh 0-0) at Langford 0-1) at Seattle (Pote 1-2), (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Toronto
Texas at Detroit
Cleveland at Boston
Milwaukee at New York
California at Minnesota
Arizona State at Arizona, (n)
Oakland at Seattle, (n)

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Boston, 2
Texas at Detroit
Seattle at California
Kansas City at Baltimore
Milwaukee at New York
Chicago at Minnesota
Oakland at Seattle

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING (20 at bats)—ARiquette, Det., .500; Baltimore, 433; Miller, Min., .429; Cuddeback, Min., .419; Bell, Cle., .419; Kemp, Det., .419; Lemon, Min., .419.
JUNES—Bando, Min., 12; Hise, Min., 12; Hobson, Bsn., 11; LeFore, Det., 11; 5 tied with 10.
RUNSBATTEDIN—Cooper, Min., 16; Hobson, Bsn., 14; GThomas, Min., 14; Hise, Min., 12; Smalley, Min., 12; HITS—Carmel, Min., 25; Rice, Bsn., 18; Ford, Min., 18; Guerrero, Oak., 18; Remy, Bsn., 17; Cooper, Min., 17; Lubbock, Min., 17.
STOLEN BASES—Harwood, Min., 6; Bandy, Bsn., 6; Money, Min., 4; Bossett, Tor., 4; Rudl, Cal., 4.
TRIPLES—Cowens, Kcn., 3; Rice, Bsn., 2; Carraway, Tex., 2; Guerrero, Oak., 2; 25 tied with 1.
HOME RUNS—Cooper, Min., 5; Hise, Min., 5; GThomas, Min., 5; Hobson, Bsn., 4; Baylor, Cal., 4.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Lee, Bsn., 24; 1,000; 2,522; Tanaka, Cal., 2,419; Dwyer, Det., 2,400; 2,455; Figueroa, N.Y., 2,400; 1,300; LaRoche, Cal., 2,400; 1,000; 1,225.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal., 23; Goltz, Min., 15; Knapp, Cal., 14; Matlack, Tex., 14; Torres, Bsn., 13; Tanaka, Cal., 13; Leonard, K.C., 12; Broberg, Oak., 13.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	—
New York	8	5	.615	—
Chicago	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Montreal	5	5	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300	3 1/2

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, p.p., rain
Montreal at Chicago, p.p., rain
San Diego 2, Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 5, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Carlton 1-1) at Montreal (Twitchell 0-1), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Swan 1-0) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 2-1 or Lamp 0-2), 2:30 p.m.
St. Louis (Denny 1-0 or Forsch 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Bjerven 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Easterly 0-0) at San Diego (Perry 0-0), 10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25

Houston (Bannister 0-1) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 2-0), 10:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Seaver 0-0) at San Francisco (Knepper 1-0), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal, 2:15 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 10 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Tisdale's Weight Loss Aids Performance

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

One generally runs across football players that are trying everything possible to gain weight. Olan Tisdale, however, is trying to lose poundage. And doing rather well at it.

The Texas Tech defensive end carried about 230 pounds on his 6-5 frame last season as a sophomore, but he's whittled that down to about 215 this spring, and he figures that that's about what it should be.

"I want to stay at about 215," he said. "I've got to get down where I can run a little better. I've not been blessed with great quickness."

Tisdale said he was originally recruited with the idea that he might grow to about 250 pounds and play defensive tackle, but he never came close to that level and has remained at defensive end. Right now, as one of the few experienced players on the defensive unit, he is a stabilizing factor.

The defense is switching from the four-man front used the previous two seasons to a five-man front, which is an obvious adjustment for the unit. Tisdale, too, has had to make an adjustment, playing on the other side of the line from the one he played last year.

The junior-to-be San Saba product appears to be making the adjustment rather well. Defensive end coach Jess Stiles said recently that Tisdale has been playing better this spring than he ever has.

"He doesn't have the great quickness, so he's not going to make a whole lot of big plays," Stiles said. "But he's 6-5, and that helps. He's a solid player, usually at the place he's supposed to be."

Tisdale is basically a pass-rusher, but has pass coverage in a couple of defenses.

It's Scribes Vs. Throats

It will be The Scribes vs. The Throats next Thursday night when Texas Tech holds its annual Red-White spring football game, and the coach will tell you what happened.

Sportscasters Bob Howell of KCBQ-TV, Doug Rains of KSEL-TV and Sid Allen of KLBK-TV have been named "coaches" for one team, while Avalanche-Journal sports editor Don Henry and A-J sports staffer Carter Cromwell, who has covered the football Raiders for the past three seasons, will "direct" the opposing side.

Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery will sit in the press box during the contest and has agreed to make his initial attempt at authoring a game story for the Avalanche-Journal's Friday morning edition.

The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium and will conclude Tech's four-week spring training period.

"I'm a little freer than I was before," he said. "I'm not on the tight end all the time now. I can do more things."

He believes the new scheme has made the end play easier than it was last year. With one more man on the defensive line now (the noseguard), the tackles are less concerned with stopping up the middle than they were a year ago. This aids the ends.

"It sure makes our job against the option a lot easier," Tisdale said. "Last year, the tackles were worried about the inside all the time, so we had bigger gaps to fill."

NOTES: Ricky Kempf, a junior college transfer linebacker who has been out with a knee injury much of spring training, may have surgery, but the decision hasn't been made yet. Probably, it will come this week. Kempf possibly has a torn cartilage. The Red Raiders will scrimmage Saturday, as usual, but the starting time will be 1:30 p.m., rather than 10:30 a.m., as it has been previously.

The secondary is even thinner now than it was at the start, with cornerbacks Freddy Taylor (sprained knee) and Willie Stephens (bruised hip) and free safety Greg Tyler (bruised leg) out of the lineup. The former two are normally starters, while Tyler is a second-teamer. The Raiders will close spring practice next Thursday with the Red-White spring game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Chaparrals Face Indians In Another 'Key' Series

DALLAS (Special)—The task facing Lubbock Christian College is not an easy one despite the Chaparrals' lofty national ratings. However, if LCC hopes to regain a share of the Texoma Conference lead, the task is a must: sweep Dallas Baptist.

The teams open a four-game, two-day series here today with a 1 p.m. doubleheader. However, neither team's ace will be on the mound. But Indian Moose Cook (7-3) and Chaparral Oscar Acosta (10-1) will likely collide head on in Saturday's opener.

DBC has dipped to an 18-24 mark and presently stands last in the league with a 4-12 mark. The Indians face a most interesting situation at least split their last eight loop tilts to guarantee themselves a spot in the six-team District VIII (NAIA) Tournament at Arlington May 7-10.

LCC, on the other hand, shares the top league spot with Texas Wesleyan with 11-5 records and those two teams collide in the season finale next weekend in Lubbock.

TWC (36-19-2) entertains Midwestern (15-20, 6-10) today and Saturday.

The Indians have split four games this

week, losing 7-3 and 9-02 to SMU Tuesday and beating UT-Dallas 9-0 and 8-0 Wednesday.

Cook absorbed the first-game loss Tuesday despite allowing only five hits. In his two outings prior to that he hurled a no-hitter at Midwestern and took a no hit to the seventh inning against TWC, before settling for a two-hitter.

Pitcher	w-l	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era
Acosta	10-1	76	60	29	20	34	79	1.84
Ross	5-2	55	71	39	31	19	49	3.95
Swann	3-2	50	37	23	26	31	31	3.22
Battle	3-3	42	50	24	14	17	30	2.33
Nixon	3-0	36	37	28	14	23	14	2.72
Crump	2-2	25	27	21	17	23	21	4.76
McNicol	6-2	23	25	17	12	17	15	3.45
Vinson	3-1	20	19	13	13	15	14	4.53
Sanders	0-0	10	8	6	6	7	10	4.16
Elmore	1-0	5	4	3	3	2	6	9.55
Toney	1-0	3	1	0	0	1	1	0.00
Longoria	0-0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Bowles	0-0	1	4	5	5	3	0	31.8
Smith	0-0	1	2	7	6	10	1	38.2
Foster	0-0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0.00
Totals	37-13	351	359	229	164	212	272	3.28
Opp.	13-37	329	520	401	335	223	226	6.92

DBC has never beaten LCC on its home field and trails the five-year-old series 16-2. In fact, the Indians are 3-5 in Texoma Conference games played here this year.

LCC coach Larry Hays altered his travel plans for this series. The Chaps were originally slated to fly into Love Field this morning, leaving Lubbock on a 6:15 flight like they did two weeks ago when they split four games with TWC.

But earlier this week Hays changed that and LCC departed via bus at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. "I just feel more comfortable this way," Hays explained. "It's not a rush job and we can sleep later on game day. I just think it will help, especially since this is a key series and the kids are used to the bus and long trips."

Hays also admitted some concern about the number of strike outs his hitters have had the last two weeks. "We've struck out 55 times in the last 8 games."

ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER

ILLUSTRATED BY IIM IONSON

USE YOUR HEAD APPROACHING THE NET!

THIS DOES NOT IMPLY SIMPLY GETTING YOUR WEIGHT FORWARD. YOU MUST VARY YOUR STRATEGY TO SUIT THE PLAYING SURFACE. BE CAREFUL ON SLOW COURTS! WAIT FOR A BALL THAT STRIKES NEAR THE SERVICE LINE BEFORE MOVING IN BEHIND A DEEP APPROACH SHOT.

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SORTING THROUGH SILKS — Jockey Steve Cauthen, right, looks through Aqueduct's silk room Thursday as he selects the silks he will wear when he probably rides Altirum in the Kentucky Derby. With the 17-year-old superstar jockey is Louis Olah, a former jockey who is now in charge of the silks. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Fem Raiders Challenge Ags Netters Advance

DENTON (Special)—Texas Tech's Karen Schuchard barged into the quarter-finals of the state AIAW tennis tournament Thursday and also joined Mame Bevers in winning a third-round doubles match.

And following Miss Schuchard's leadership, Tech grabbed second spot in the team standings. Trinity is the team leader with 22 points, and Tech trails with 17. TCU is in third with 15 points.

The tournament will continue through Saturday.

Miss Schuchard won a pair of matches in singles, clipping Trinity's Ann Schroeder 6-4, 6-2, in the fourth round.

And in doubles, Miss Schuchard and Miss Bevers won from Gina Alvarado and Lisa Wheeler of St. Mary's, 6-4, 6-0, in the third round of doubles.

Tech's Kathy Kuhne upset seeded Sophie Proubst of Lamar, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, in the third round of singles before bowing out to Trinity's Lori Oberheide in the fourth round.

Miss Bevers and Kim Hood of Tech remain in the singles competition but did not have any matches Thursday.

Third round—Kathy Kuhne, TT, def. Sophie Proubst, Lamar, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Kerry Sterling, Trinity, def. Mame Bevers, TT, 6-0, 6-0; Karen Schuchard, TT, def. Vickie Robinson, Texas, 6-1, 6-4.

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—With just a slim hope remaining of gaining a spot in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament, Texas Tech will battle second-place Texas A&M in a three-game series this weekend.

The teams will play a single game today, beginning at 3 p.m. and then play a doubleheader Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bb	avg
Satby	144	22	51	6	1	1	23	.354
Cogdell	20	4	7	0	0	0	2	.350
Newton	142	32	47	12	1	3	32	.331
Wallace	126	22	40	6	0	2	28	.317
Elder	16	4	5	0	0	0	3	.313
Vestal	132	33	39	4	2	0	18	.295
Laughlin	143	28	42	8	2	1	16	.294
Farmer	88	21	24	2	0	1	11	.273
Whitton	22	6	6	0	0	1	6	.273
Keiler	126	14	34	4	1	3	18	.270
Heil	60	7	16	2	0	1	7	.267
Inzer	8	1	2	1	0	0	2	.250
Noonan	120	19	28	4	1	0	14	.233
Leimgruber	85	14	19	7	2	1	4	.224
Wattenburger	10	2	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Johnson	24	1	3	0	0	0	3	.125
Villaiba	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bolton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tech	1267	223	365	57	10	14	189	.288
Opp.	1240	224	329	55	13	35	183	.261
Pitcher	w-l	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era
Dennis	0-0	9	9	3	3	4	2	3.24
Moyer	4-3	54	53	25	20	16	26	3.33
Hart	6-4	61	64	41	25	33	36	3.67
Johnson	1-0	17	21	9	8	13	8	4.24
Bolton	4-3	62	55	37	30	26	24	4.38
Cogdell	1-0	6	2	5	4	6	1	5.99
Johnson	3-2	21	23	16	14	15	15	6.10
Womble	2-3	26	32	29	19	15	17	6.58
Bryant	1-5	45	59	45	35	33	18	7.00
Whitton	0-0	10	11	14	11	14	8	9.58
Tech	22-20	311	329	224	169	175	155	4.90
Opp.	20-22	310	365	233	164	150	185	4.76

Both teams have six games left in the season. A&M is 14-4 in league play, just one game behind league-leader Arkansas. Tech is 7-11 and in sixth place. Realistically, the Raiders must win these three games and their last three against Texas next weekend to have any hope of finishing in fourth place and thereby getting a berth in the tournament.

Houston is currently third in the conference with a 13-8 loop mark, while Baylor is fourth at 12-9 and Texas fifth at 8-10.

Baylor is off this weekend and then will travel to Fort Worth the following weekend to battle TCU in a three-game set. Texas hosts SMU this weekend for three games and then plays Tech in Lubbock April 28-29.

Tech is coming off last weekend's session.

FLOYDADA Nabs Net Title

FLOYDADA (Special) — Floydada's tennis team grabbed the District 4-AA tennis title while Lockney's Howard Moore garnered the top individual honor Thursday.

Team Totals—Floydada 50, Abernathy 40, Lockney 25, Tulia 10.

Boys singles finals—Howard Moore, Lockney, def. Juan Dominguez, Abernathy, 6-0, 6-1.

Boys doubles finals—Bobby Whitaker-Zane Jones, Floydada, def. Gilbert Cuevas-Sam Dominguez, Abernathy, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

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HOMEWORK? I FORGOT MY HOMEW

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"You'll never guess in a million years what I just dreamed about!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

22. Writer George
23. Trumpeter
26. Assayed
28. Gambler
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31. Noun suffix in chemistry
6. Indefinite amount
9. Actress Merle
11. Over again
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14. Broaden
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17. Twibill
19. Carry over
20. Oil of roses

4. Baseball term
5. Turning, as on an axis
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16. Gnaw
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23. Tolerate
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25. Studio
27. Self: Scottish
29. Windswept
33. Cancel or prohibit
35. Dodecanese island
37. Low
38. Eidolon
39. Mind
41. Jurisdiction: Old English law

1. Beverage
2. Sleeping
3. Remora fish

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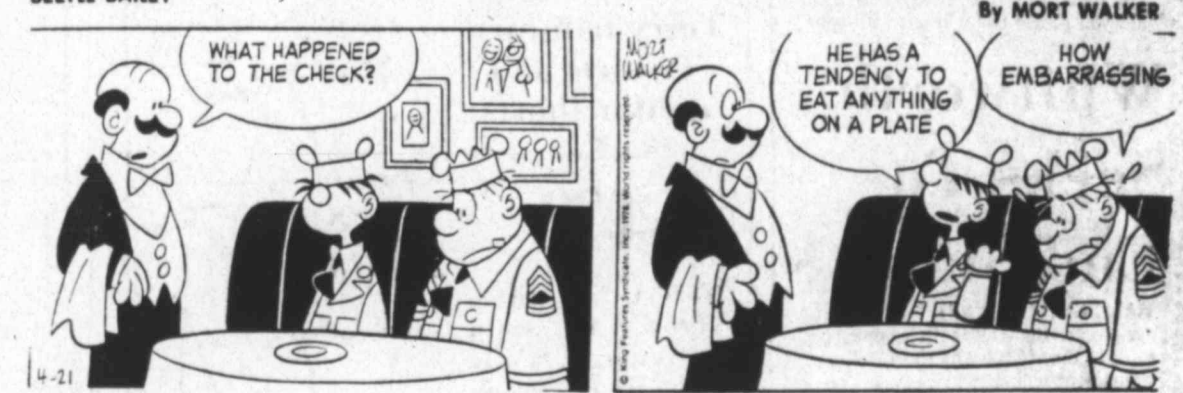
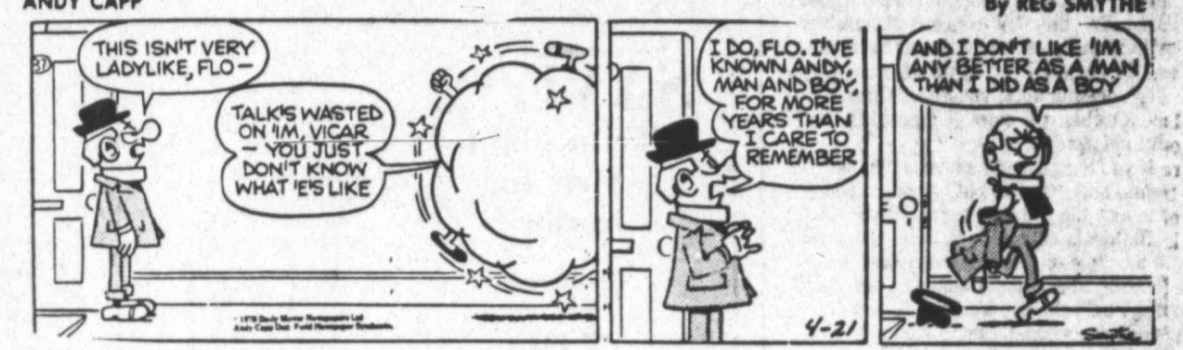
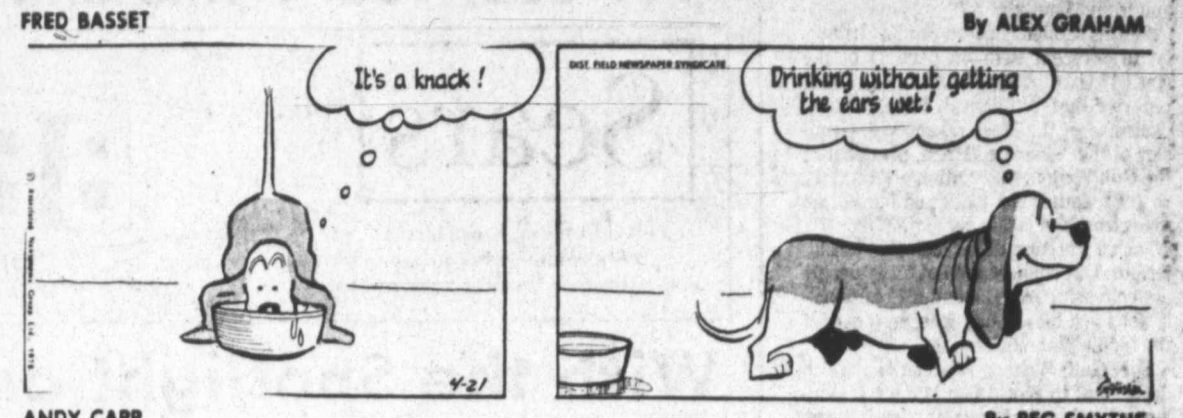
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TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



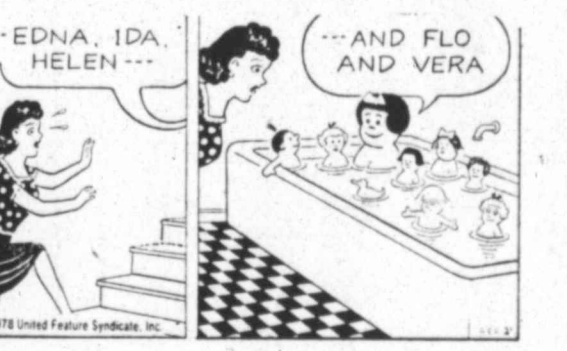
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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B.C. By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



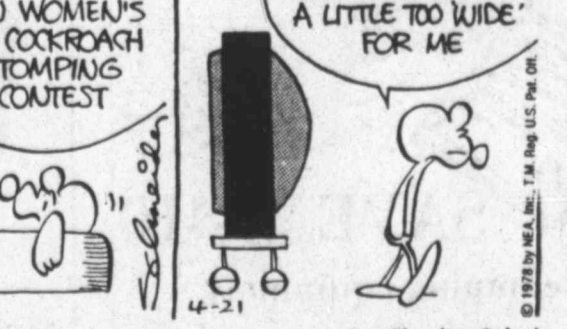
By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



By Charles Schulz



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AP Scribe Answers 'Ludicrous' SI Statement

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The telephone rings . . . and rings . . . and rings . . .

"Hey," the voice on the other end of the line says, "are you the old meanie who closed the locker room to the press at the Masters Golf Tournament?"

On the Long Island Railroad, fellow commuters look at you rather quizzically and maintain a discreet silence. At the tennis club, they treat you as if you had just come down with leprosy.

The customers always write: "Is it true golf writers are sticking pins in effigies of you from Miami to LA?"

All this sudden concern can be attributed to a recent item on page 11 of the April 17 issue of Sports Illustrated which reported that "William H. Lane, the new chairman of the Masters, and Will Grimsley of the Associated Press, president of the Golf Writers Association of America . . . got together last week and barred the press from the locker room . . ."

Such a statement is so ludicrous it is hilarious. But chances are not many people are collapsing from laughter. Traditionally fans are biased about the problems of the media with athletes.

The Golf Writers Association, which dates back to World War II days, is similar to baseball and football organizations. Basically, they all concern themselves with such monumental details as whether the typewriters work. If somebody steps on your toes, you yell, "Ouch!" — the idea being if more yell, people listen. But not always.

If you hang around long enough, like 35 years, and they run out of bodies, someone may tap you for the presidency.

Big deal. All you do is wield the gavel at a couple of meetings every year, listen to assorted complaints and pass out a few trophies. Take our word for it, you don't suddenly become Bowie Kuhn or Pete Rozelle.

The title and \$2.65 will get you a muffin and coffee at the Plaza. You have as much clout as your baby sister. You can't even mandate that your copy will get to the office on time, much less order a lock on one of the doors at the house that the great Bob Jones built.

So what's the fuss? More than a year ago, before the death of Clifford Roberts, Lane, his successor, approached the golf writers through their elected officers and said there had been a growing complaint among golfers about congestion in the players' locker room.

"They say they don't even have a place to sit down," Lane explained. "They would like a chance to put on their shoes, eat a bite and relax before teeing off."

"We think they are entitled to this. Would you please check it out with your

writers? We don't want to jeopardize our long-standing good relationship with you guys, who helped build the Masters."

Lane was warned there would be objections. But the survey was made as requested. First, reaction was solicited from the board of directors. Then the is-

sue was brought to the floor of two GWAA meetings — at the U.S. Open at Tulsa in June and later at Augusta.

After one or two members expressed dissent, the membership agreed by a voice vote that the request was not unwarranted and should be given a fair

trial. So the golfers got their little sanctuary.

It was not a revolutionary move. There have been restricted areas at the U.S. Open and elsewhere. The locker room at Jack Nicklaus' Memorial Tournament in Columbus, Ohio, is closed to the press.

Manager Sparky Anderson recently imposed a lockout on the Cincinnati Reds' locker room 30 minutes prior to the game.

The erroneous SI report is understandable. Writing for a slick weekly, the magazine's man sees no necessity to join the

writers' group. He never goes to the locker room. He shuns the press interviews. He has researchers to do his leg work so he can surface on Sunday and bat out his deathless prose.

Nice. But not always the best way to get the facts straight.

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A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value

SAVE \$2
Trim plaid shirts for juniors

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Plaid shirts with soft detailing. Breezy polyester & cotton. Available in yarn dyed plaids. Sizes Jr. 5-13.

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SAVE 27%

Value fit sheer pantyhose

Smooth fitting pantyhose with reinforced panty. Regular or sandalfoot.

Reg. 69¢ each

2 for \$1

39¢ knee-high or ankle high hose

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BUY NOW

Boys' fancy casual plaid Toughskins®

Sears price

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They're the toughest jeans we make. A blend of Dacron® polyester, DuPont nylon and cotton. Perma-Prest® fabric.

Sale ends April 22



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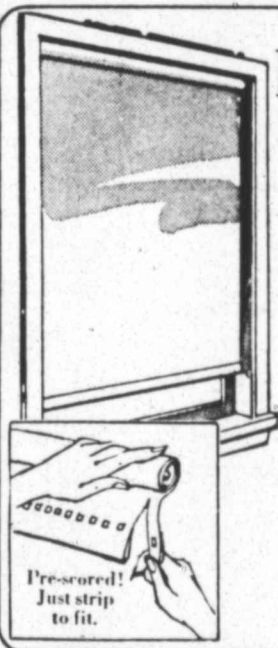
Terry trimmed T-shirts and denim shorts

Sears price

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T-shirts in three styles. All spun polyester. S,M,L. Zip front cotton denim shorts in blue or white. 8-18.

Sale ends April 29



BUY NOW

Easy measure room darkening window shade

Regular \$5.99

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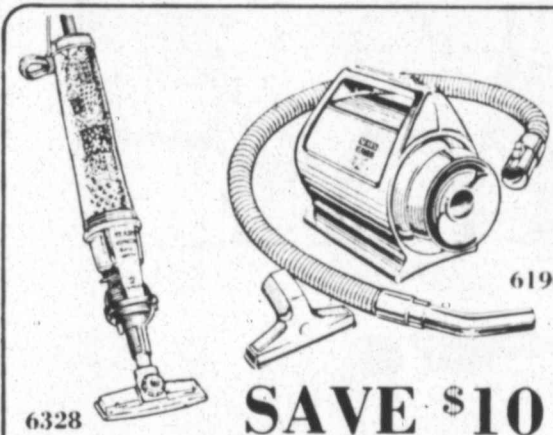
37 1/4-in.x6-ft.

No special tools needed. Easy to understand instructions included.

\$11.99 46 1/4x6' . . . 9.99

\$14.99 55 1/4x6' . . . 12.49

Sale ends April 22



6328

6190

SAVE \$10

Kwik-sweep or Hand vac

Kwik-sweep has 2 speeds, 4 pile-height adjustments. Hand vac has reusable cloth dust bag.

Regular \$39.95

29⁹⁵ each

Sale ends April 22

SAVE \$20-\$30

Craftsman 1/3 HP grinder or power router

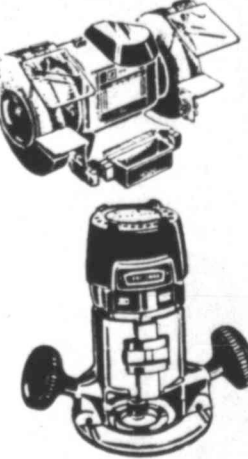
Grinder Reg. \$69.99

Router Reg. \$59.99

39⁹⁹ each

Grinder has 1/3 hp motor that develops maximum 2/3 hp. Router has 100% ball bearing 7/8 hp motor. 25,000 rpm shaft speed.

Not shown - Reg. \$64.99 sabre saw, Reg. \$64.99 pad sander, Reg. \$54.99 drill . . . each \$39.99



Sale ends April 29



\$5 off Sears Best latex house paint

Reg. \$11.99 **6⁹⁹** gal.

Sears most durable latex flat house and trim paint. Dries fast.

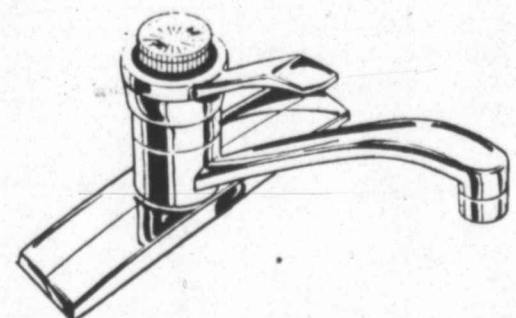
34015



25% off Latex white house paint

Reg. \$3.94 **2⁹⁴** gal.

Easy to apply and easy to clean-up, too! Dries, 20045 quickly. White only. Sale prices end Apr. 29



SAVE \$13

Sears washerless kitchen faucet

Designed with no washers so it resists dripping and leaking. Single-lever flow and temperature control.

Regular \$34.99

21⁹⁹

\$39.99 Lever w/spray...26.99 Sale ends April 29



Sale ends April 29

SAVE \$30

Men's 27-in 10-speed racer

47125

47325

A great performer! Has dual-position center-pull handbrakes, rat trap pedals, amberwall tires and a 37 to 100 gear ratio.

Reg. \$129.99

99⁸⁸

10 speeds start as low as69.99



Sale ends April 22

SAVE \$3-\$10

Sears camping equipment

Reg. \$29.99 4-lb. Hollofill 33x80

inch sleeping bag **19⁹⁹**

Reg. \$24.99 24x72-in. multi-

position nylon cover cot **14⁹⁹**

Reg. \$10.99 2-gal insulated

jug for hot or cold **7⁹⁹**

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



SAVE \$10

7x35 wide angle binoculars

7-power 35mm binoculars for a wide 500 ft. at 1000 yds. field of vision. Rubber eye cups for comfort. With case.

Regular \$39.99

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Reg. \$54.99 binoculars . . .39.99

Sale ends April 29

Whitworth Seeks To End Slup

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Defending champion Kathy Whitworth is hoping her return to the \$55,000 American Defender Tournament will signal an end to one of the worst slumps during her long Ladies Professional Golf Association career.

But Miss Whitworth, the all-time leading money winner on the LPGA tour, appeared to be less than optimistic going into today's opening round of the 54-hole event.

"I can't really say my chances are too good," she said. "I'm not playing well. I'm in a bad slump and it's going to take me a while to work out of it."

"I've been through slumps before, and I've been able to break out of them," Miss Whitworth added. "Hopefully, I can do it again. Maybe this week it'll turn around for me."

Although the 38-year-old Miss Whitworth is one of several old hands entered in the three-day tournament over the par-72, 6,139-yard North Ridge Country Club course, most of the attention has centered on a group of youngsters stealing the spotlight this year.

Among them is 21-year-old Nancy Lopez, a rookie who is the only two-time winner on this year's LPGA tour and leads the earnings list with more than \$54,000. Holly Stacy, a four-year veteran of the tour and fourth and South Amateur champion from Georgia, carded her first victory of the year last week in Birmingham and is also considered to be among the favorites.

Other youngsters who have been impressive in 1978 include sophomore Debbie Massey; fourth-year pro Penny Pulz, who is No. 3 on the earnings list; Amy Alcott, a 22-year-old with four victories in her career; and rookie Donna Amy Alcott, a 22-year-old with four victories in her career; and rookie Donna Horton White, a native of Kingston who has finished as high as fourth this year.

"I think we have a great field," tournament director Tom Bradshaw said. "We have the top gals."

Pat Bradley, runner-up to Miss Whitworth in the 1977 American Defender, Colgate-Dinah Shore winner Sandra Post, American Cancer Society Classic winner Debbie Austin and veterans Sandra Palmer and JoAnne Carner are also in the field.

Snyder Nips Cubs

BROWNFIELD (Special)—Sid Everton blasted a home run in the top of the eighth inning to lift Snyder to an 8-7 District 3-AAA victory over host Brownfield Thursday.

The win left Snyder with a 5-1 district record, and the Cubs fell to 1-4. For the year, SHS is 19-5, Brownfield 10-10.

Snyder 021 031 01—8-12-5
Brownfield 001 228 18—7-12-3
Everton, Mackey (6), and Witherspoon, Gonzales and Murphy, Sales (6), WP—Mackey (8-1), LP—Gonzales (2-4).
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