



Tuition Credit Bill Passed By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing income tax credits of up to \$250 against the cost of college tuition and \$100 against private elementary and secondary school tuition was passed 237-158 by the House on Thursday.

President Carter has threatened to veto any such legislation, and the vote margin tended to confirm estimates that a veto could not be overridden. (Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock voted against the bill.)

But the House, disregarding opponents' arguments that passage would be a hoax, not only passed the measure but wrote into it the new provision for lower school tuition, a proposal which Carter has objected to most strongly. That vote was 209-194.

day because the courts will invalidate it.

"For Congress to hold out the credit as help for parochial schools is a hollow gesture which in the long run will only delay the search for constitutional means of assistance to parochial education," Califano added.

But Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said, "I don't think there is going to be any problem with the courts."

He said private schools are providing quality education at less cost than public schools and that in major cities, 40 to 50 percent of their enrollment comes from minority groups.

Vanik contended "83 percent of the benefits would go to families with total

income below \$28,000 — that's two wage earners at \$14,000 each."

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., cosponsor of the amendment, said the proportion of children in private schools had fallen in a decade from 13 percent to 9.8 percent, and "that tells what has happened to American families' freedom of choice."

But Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., said the bill is "a cruel hoax."

"We have seen unexpected increases in tuition at even the suggestion that this would be passed," she said. "Parochial schools have made it clear that they intend immediately to increase their tuition if this becomes law."

Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., said the

See TUTION Page 16

Weekend Faces Stormy Outlook

WIDELY scattered thunderstorms are forecast for the South Plains through the weekend, as residents begin mopping up the damage caused by Wednesday's torrential rains and heavy hail.

Severe weather wiped out a large portion of Gaines County's cotton crop Wednesday night. Assistant Gaines County agent Brain Crook estimated 80 percent damage to crops in the southwestern part of the county which were pummeled by four hailstorms and more than 4 inches of rain.

some very heavy, occurred over north and south Texas and over the mountains of southwest Texas.

The heaviest activity was along the coastal bend, where 4.87 inches of rain was reported at Corpus Christi International Airport and up to 9 inches in surrounding areas. Flash flood warnings were issued for several counties in the coastal bend area because of the heavy rains.

Area Due More Moisture
 The forecast for the South Plains calls for one-quarter to one-half of an inch of rain from scattered thunderstorms through Saturday, with heavier storms predicted to bring more than an inch of moisture by tonight.

Skies today should be partly cloudy with the high in the lower 80s. The low tonight should be in the mid 60s. Winds will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph.

The chance of rain today is set at 40 percent, although the weather service predicts 10 hours of sunshine today and eight hours Saturday. Drying conditions, however, will remain poor both days, according to the NWS.

A cold front extended from east of Midland to near Wichita Falls by about 5 p.m. Thursday. Temperatures behind the front were mainly in the 70s and 80s, while readings ahead of the front ranged from the 70s over North Texas and the coastal bend of South Texas to the 90s along the Rio Grand River Valley.

Funnel clouds were sighted near Decatur in North Texas and over the northeast section of Houston. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

At 4 p.m. the temperature readings ranged from a low of 68 at Marfa to a scorching high of 98 at Laredo.

Time Running Out
 Farmers are running out of time to plant cotton, the region's top cash crop. They don't like to plant cotton in June in the northern areas because of the risk that the crop will not have time to mature before the first killing frost in the fall, agricultural officials pointed out.

Farmers in southern areas will plant cotton until about mid-June, but the yield potentials on late plantings are reduced.

Thursday, scattered thunderstorms,



HELPLESS

While 1,000 or more people watched during lunch hour Thursday, a young woman hung by her teeth 100 feet above midtown Manhattan, then fell the last 30 feet as she was being lowered. The woman, Diana Terdik, was at 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, publicizing a play due to open next fall, "Lunacy and Lace." Performing without a net, she mounted a workmen's scaffold about seven feet off the ground at the Helleren House Hotel, which is undergoing renovation, then took a bit in her mouth. Brawny assistants then hauled on a rope that lifted her to 100 feet, where she clung by her teeth only. With the stunt virtually over, she was better than two-thirds down when suddenly she fell, landing on the work platform. She was rushed to Bellevue Hospital, where an examination showed a broken ankle and possible fractures of the leg and vertebrae. In the photo panel above workmen watch helplessly as the young aerialist falls through the air. Photo at left is another view of the woman as she plunges toward the ground. Workmen shown in windows were applauding her act when she suddenly lost her grip and fell. In bottom photo, she is comforted by bystanders as she awaits an ambulance to take her to the hospital. Miss Terdik was in much pain but conscious as she lay on the platform. (AP Laserphotos)



GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
 PARTLY CLOUDY with chance of thunderstorms through Saturday. High temperatures today in lower 80s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
 Thank You, God, for blessing us today. We know that Your hand is always outstretched in gestures of help and caring. Amen — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

Agriculture	14-15 A
Amusements	6-9 E
Comics	7 B
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Hobby	4 B
Horoscope	9 A
Investors Guide	5 B
Obituaries	10 A
Sports	1-5 E
Stock Markets	12-13 A
TV Log	6 E
Wordy Gurdy	6 B

Highlights
 ● Saccharin sign law goes into effect Page 5, Sec. A.
 ● Consumers sure to endure higher beef prices Page 16, Sec. A.

Ousted Morton Coach Files Suit

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FORMER Morton basketball coach Dan Smith Thursday filed a \$465,000 damage suit against the Morton school district and other defendants, claiming he was unjustly terminated from his position.

Schools' superintendent Marlin Dodds, Dodds' wife and four members of the school board were cited as individual defendants.

Smith claims he was ousted from his job because he refused to show favoritism to the son of board member Dexter Nebhut and because he stood up for the rights of black athletes to log playing time in accordance with their abilities.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court here alleges Smith sustained actual damages of \$225,000 through loss of income,

reputation and suppression of free speech and academic freedom.

Smith also asks for punitive damages of \$240,000, including \$75,000 each from Nebhut, superintendent Marlin Dodds and from Dodds' wife Kathryn. He asks for \$5,000 in punitive damages each from board members Herbert Greener, Robert Yeary and Raymond Lewis.

The Morton school board reportedly decided at an April 17 meeting not to renew Smith's contract, on a 4-3 split vote. The school administration reportedly had recommended that the contract not be renewed.

Smith was hired in 1976. His Morton team won the state AA basketball title in his first year at the helm.

The coach says in the suit that the resources available to Morton High School limit the number of athletes who can dress in uniforms for games. The plaintiff

says his policy was to allow the best players to dress.

Smith alleges that Nebhut attempted to change the policy in February by telling an assistant coach to dress and play all athletes trying to make the junior varsity team. Smith says that he advised the assistant to maintain the usual policy.

Later, according to the plaintiff's petition, he received a telephone call from Nebhut criticizing him for playing a certain black student. Nebhut also criticized the amount of playing time allotted to blacks and complained about the corresponding lack of playing time accorded his son, the suit alleges.

Smith said in the suit that Dodds later instructed him to include Nebhut's son on a trip. According to Smith, Dodds said that he would support the coach if another student were involved.

The suit charges Smith was subsequently dismissed, with the action attributable to the alleged controversy surrounding the Nebhut youth and playing time allotted to black athletes.

Smith also charges in the suit that Mrs. Dodds, at her husband's instigation, later made slanderous statements about him to provide a false basis for the contract termination.

Smith contends he was punished for exercising his freedom in expressing the belief that a black youth deserves equal educational opportunity.

The suit asks for a declaratory judgment stating that Smith's employment was terminated unconstitutionally.

It also seeks a permanent injunction ordering Smith's re-instatement under terms of his last contract without reduction of benefits, as well as award for alleged damages.

Carter Readies Data On Cuba Zaire Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is preparing to offer Congress evidence that Cuba had prior knowledge of the Katangan invasion of Zaire, but does not want such data to be made public, a White House spokesman said Thursday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the administration will guard against "indiscriminate sharing" of the evidence to be given to Congress.

In a related development, administration officials said Thursday evening that U.S. airplanes might be used to airlift French troops out of Zaire in the near future.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, added that it was also possible that the aircraft would carry into strife-torn Shaba province members of a Pan-African security force if one is assembled.

The officials said such an operation was not imminent — meaning within hours or a few days — although it was being discussed for the near future.

the process of making appropriate arrangements for providing appropriate material" to members of Congress to document assertions about Cuban military activity in Zaire.

Powell was asked whether the administration would forward to the United Nations evidence of a Cuban role in the invasion by Katangese rebels of the Shaba province of Zaire last month.

"There are some constraints on the indiscriminate share of highly sensitive intelligence information," he said.

White House and State Department officials have been under pressure to provide evidence to support Carter's assertion that "Cuba had known of the Katangan plans to invade and obviously did nothing to restrain them from crossing the border."

"We also know that the Cubans have played a key role in training and equip-

See CARTER Page 16

U.S. Embassy Tap Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electronic devices of "an intelligence gathering nature" were discovered in a chimney of the U.S. embassy in Moscow last week, administration officials said Thursday night.

One official, who asked not to be named, said the espionage equipment represented a "fairly serious penetration of our embassy."

He said the electronic gear was apparently regularly maintained by then climbing up the chimney.

The official said the electronic equipment, which included a large antenna, was being analyzed. He added that a "damage assessment" of possible information obtained by the Soviets was underway.

Thomas Reston, the State Department's associate spokesman, said earlier that the devices were found May 25 and that a protest has been lodged with the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow.

Earlier, Powell discounted Cuban denials of involvement in the fighting in Zaire. He suggested that reporters review previous Cuban denials related to its roles in Angola and Ethiopia, compare them "with the facts as they came to be known and reach your own conclusions about what weight should be attached" to them.

The press secretary told reporters later that Cuba refused until March 15 to acknowledge that its troops played a combat role in the fighting in the Ogaden region of Ethiopia. He said Cuba then attempted to justify its military activity by stating that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was involved in building up Somali opposition to the Ethiopians receiving Cuban support.

Powell also said Cuba did not admit until January, 1976 that it was maintaining forces in Angola, although the troops had arrived there nine months earlier. He said 9,000 Cuban soldiers actually were stationed in Angola when the first Cuban announcement was made.

At the daily White House news briefing, Powell said the White House was "in

Rape Case Remark May Bring Judicial Review

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Ella Grasso has joined those calling for an investigation of a judge who, in dismissing a rape conspiracy charge, said: "You can't blame somebody for trying."

The remark was made last month by Common Pleas Court Judge Walter Pickett, after testimony indicated the man failed in a rape attempt.

On Thursday, the governor endorsed State Rep. Paul LaRosa's call for a review of Pickett by the Connecticut Judicial Review Council. It is up to the council to decide whether the case is in its jurisdiction.

Two groups organized to fight rape and its effects, the YWCA Assault Crisis Service and Neighborhood Women Against Rape, also joined in LaRosa's challenge to Pickett's fitness for the bench.

The Pickett case concerns Raymond LaBelle, 29, who with three other Hartford men was arrested in April after a Springfield, Mass., woman said four men offered her a ride and then beat, robbed and raped her.

The other three were charged with first-degree sexual assault and bound over to Superior Court for trial. Testimony indicated that LaBelle, charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree sexual assault, was unable to commit the rape. Pickett ruled May 17 there was not enough of a case to warrant binding LaBelle over for trial.

It is the latest in a series of controversies in which judges have been accused of insensitivity to the seriousness of sexual assault on women.

In Madison, Wis., Dane County Judge Archie Simonson lost a recall election in 1977 after he said from the bench that Madison's permissive climate and women's revealing clothing could be reasons for the arousal of a youth accused of sexual assault.

And last month, the Colorado Supreme Court criticized District Court Judge Dean Mabry of Trinidad for throwing out a sexual assault case before it got to a jury. He had discounted a woman's claim to have been sexually assaulted, likened

her story to an account of an attempted seduction, and said that although this attempt was "a little bit rough... that's the way things are sometimes."

Pickett, asked in a telephone interview if he thought his own comment was appropriate, replied: "In the context it was made it certainly was. In the matter before me, there was an attempt. There was no action. And there was no reason to bind him over to Superior Court."

But Gov. Grasso said, "I endorse sending it to judicial review... I have a number of personal views that I cannot express at this time. I think it is a very serious matter that deserves (the council's) attention." LaRosa, a Hartford Democrat, held a

news conference Thursday at which he released this transcript of an exchange between Pickett and prosecutor Bei Cramer in open court on May 17.

"The court: Do you really claim you have proven probable cause as far as Mr. LaBelle is concerned?"

"Mrs. Cramer: Your Honor, I think he was obviously a participant."

"The court: He was there. He wasn't the driver. He was a passenger. What did he do to engage in a conspiracy? The only thing he did was he tried and failed."

"Mrs. Cramer: That is enough of an overt act."

"The court: You can't blame somebody for trying."

"Mrs. Cramer: But he assaulted her."

"The court: But he didn't know that he couldn't, but he didn't."

"Mrs. Cramer: My reading of the facts is that he is guilty of sexual assault in the third degree."

"The court: In the third degree, yeah. I am talking about conspiracy."

LaRosa said a courthouse worker pointed out the case to him.

If it decides it has jurisdiction, the judicial council could exonerate, privately censure, publicly censure or suspend the judge for up to one year. It could also recommend to the state Supreme Court a longer suspension or removal from office.

Hurricane Center Chief Bemoans People's Hesitancy To Evacuate

MIAMI (UPI) — The 1978 tropical storm season opened Thursday with a lament from the director of the National Hurricane Center that people are unpredictable as the big storms that roll in off the warm, tropical oceans.

Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, said that despite technological improvements in forecasting, weathermen can still give only 10 to 12 hours' warning of an approaching storm.

"The key unknown," Frank said, "is whether people will evacuate when the warning is given."

He said people tend to respond on the basis of past experience, and many people who have moved into hurricane-prone areas in recent years have never witnessed, and do not properly respect, the violent tropical twisters.

The first Atlantic storm this year will be named Amelia, followed by Bess, Cora, Debra, Ella, Flossie, Grete, and Hope. Irma and Juliet round out the top ten.

Providing an international commission approves, the storms next year will be named alternately for men and women. A few French, Spanish and Dutch names will also be thrown in.

The custom of giving males equal billing in the naming of storms has already been started on the Pacific Coast, where the first storm of that season — Aletta — already is churning. The next west coast storm will be named Bud.

Frank said officials were able to mix in male names for the West Coast storms this year because only the United States had to approve the change. In the Atlantic, many other countries are involved.

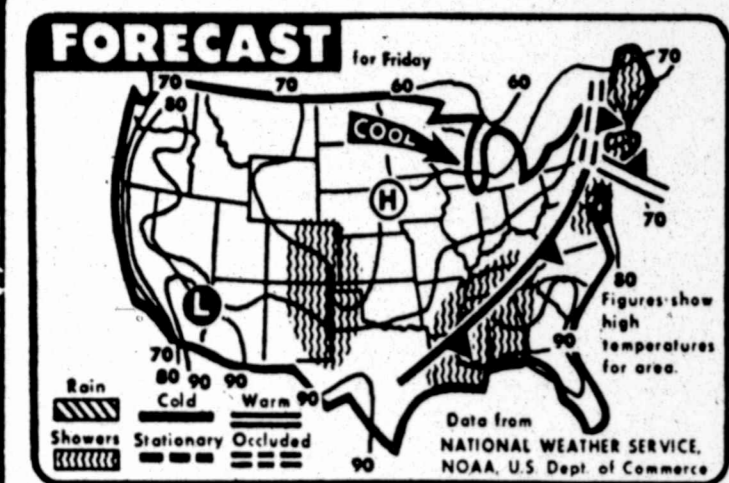
Last year only six named storms occurred, and five of them became hurricanes. By far the strongest was Anita, the first storm of the season, which didn't put in an appearance until Aug. 29. It missed the U.S. mainland and hit in a lightly populated area between Brownsville and Tampico, Mexico.

The only storm to make a landfall on the United States last year was Babe, a minimal storm, which hit the Louisiana coast. The rest remained offshore.

Hurricane specialist Glenn Taylor said last year's storm season was not only unusually light, it was also unusually slow starting. Fewer than 10 percent of the hurricane seasons begin as late as Aug. 29.

Taylor noted that "for a number of years we have had light hurricane seasons. For one thing, the sea surface temperatures in the hurricane breeding areas of the ocean have been a little colder than normal. For another, the upper air conditions have been unfavorable for hurricane formation in the breeding areas for a number of years."

Taylor would not hazard a guess on how severe the 1978 season might be. He said that to make any sort of responsible forecast, weathermen would not only need to know present conditions but what conditions will be in August, September and October.



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with the high in the lower 80s and the low in the mid 60s. Probability of rain 40 percent today.

Hourly temperature forecast table for Lubbock and vicinity, showing high and low temperatures for various times throughout the day.

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due today from the Virginia north through Maine, from the Gulf north into Kentucky, and over parts of New Mexico, Colorado and nearby areas. It will be warm through most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Rivers Rise Abnormally During May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Floods struck three Western states in May and the combined flow of the nation's five biggest rivers edged upwards to average 16 percent above normal for the month, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Thursday.

Floods unlikely to be equaled in 100 years were reported in Wyoming and Montana and so-called 50-year floods took place in Texas, the survey said.

The combined flow of the five biggest rivers — Mississippi, St. Lawrence, Columbia, Ohio and Missouri — averaged 1,300 billion gallons a day during the

month. Although only a slight increase over April, this is 16 percent above normal to post above normal average flows for the third straight month.

A year ago much of the nation languished in a drought and the combined flow of the Big Five rivers was 672 billion gallons a day, some 40 percent below normal.

The five rivers account for about half of the runoff from the 48 coterminous states and, survey officials say, provide a good

spot check on the nation's surface water resources.

At Louisville, Ky., the Ohio River averaged 138 billion gallons a day, 31 percent above normal and 59 percent above its May average. At this time last year, the Ohio was measured at only 22 billion gallons a day.

The Columbia River measured at The Dalles, Ore., averaged 238 billion gallons a day last month, 57 percent above April and within the normal range for the Columbia.

Also increasing between April and May was the St. Lawrence, which was measured at 203 billion gallons per day near Massena, N.Y. This is 22 percent above normal and 7 percent more than the previous month.

Flows of the Mississippi and Missouri declined from April to May but both remained within the normal range. The Mississippi near Vicksburg averaged 628 billion gallons per day, down 13 percent from April, while the Missouri at Hermann, Mo., measured 92 billion gallons per day, down 19 percent from April. In the East, the freshwater flow into

Cheapeake Bay reached its highest level in 27 years of recordkeeping at 118 billion gallons per day, 91 percent above normal.

The flow of the Potomac River at Washington also set a record for April, averaging 20.3 billion gallons per day, about 2 billion gallons more than the record set in 1932.

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Aggies Chase Storms For Science

By United Press International

Thursday was the first official day of hurricane season and a Texas A&M-based agency is looking forward to seeing a few of the giant storms in the coming months.

What the group lacks in experience, it makes up in willingness to dash into the teeth of the storm in search of facts the members believe will help scientists understand hurricanes, tornadoes and rain-wind-and-hail thunderstorms.

The "storm hunters" — as they call themselves — are part of the Severe Storm Intercept Project (SSIP), head-

quartered in the Oceanography-Meteorology building at A&M in College Station.

John Marrs, a graduate student in meteorology and one of the project leaders, explained the severe-storm study. The students gather conventional forecasting data, helped by the 400-mile-range university radar system, and then feed the material into a computer which is programmed to predict severe weather. Based on the printout, the students decide whether severe weather is expected in a certain area, and they already have traveled up to 500 miles in chasing a

storm.

"If the mission is go, the notices are posted and we are ready," Marrs said.

A mission consists of two or three vehicles with three spotters in each. Each vehicle is loaded with cameras, film, tape, instruments and radios, and they are charged with recording in minute detail a storm's progress.

"The basic idea is that one day the team's documentation of storms could improve forecasting technique," Marrs said. "You get out of a building and into the real world, where the weather is. It gives you a great chance to see what you have learned in the classroom come to life."

"You get a real feeling of personal satisfaction in the SSIP program. To be out there ahead of the storm and able to reason out where the next development will occur is a great feeling."

The Gulf Coast residents heading inland, who are passed by the storm hunters going to the coast, would wonder.

Tahoka Honorees Chosen
TAHOKA (Special) — The 1978 valedictorian at Tahoka High School is Teal Corley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Corley. She plans to attend Texas Tech. Gary White, son of Mrs. Warren Embree, is the class salutatorian. He also plans to attend Texas Tech.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
MORNING
Morning Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Printed at 8th and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408, P.O. Box 491. Phone 742-8844. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
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Surgical Team Headed For Arabian Sojourn

HOUSTON (AP) — Famed surgeon Dr. Michael E. DeBakey said Wednesday a medical team from the Baylor College of Medicine and Methodist Hospital of Houston would be sent to Saudi Arabia for a year, perhaps two, to handle heart operations.

DeBakey said the two surgeons, along with several nurses and technicians, also would train a Saudi medical staff in heart surgery.

DeBakey, president of the Baylor College of Medicine, recently returned from Saudi Arabia where he performed open heart surgery on a 5-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl, both of whom suffered

from life-endangering congenital heart conditions.

The program, started at the request of the Saudi Arabian government, will be paid for by the Middle East nation. DeBakey said, "Cost was not a problem. I didn't concern myself with that."

When asked about the political ramifications of such a project, DeBakey said, "I don't look at it from a political standpoint, but from a humanitarian standpoint."

The new cardiovascular unit will be located in the King Faisal Center, a \$250 million hospital in Riyadh.

Pollen Count

Pollen count for June 1; Time taken: 9:40 a.m.

Weather conditions: Clear skies. Location: Between 26th and 27th streets on Avenue M. Wind speed: 5 mph.

Count: 1552 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): elm, oak, beech, cedar and alternaria.
(Compiled by Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc.)

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	94	57	.67
Big Spring	91	62	.41
Brownfield	94	58	.71
Crosbyton	92	58	.73
Dimmitt	90	53	.11
Floydada	91	56	.47
Friona	91	55	.03
Hereford	84	53	.Tr
Jayton	91	62	.40
Lamesa	93	59	.85
Levelland	95	55	.60
Littlefield	93	54	.26
Lockettville	94	56	.16
Lubbock	94	60	.82
Matador	92	59	.58
Morton	90	56	.10
Muleshoe	92	55	.10
Muleshoe Refuge	94	53	.55
Oilton	92	54	.41
Paducah	93	63	.Tr
Plainview	91	57	.46
Post	92	59	1.15
Seminole	95	56	.37
Silverton	89	55	1.62
Snyder	88	62	1.03
Spur	93	61	.21
Tahoka	90	60	.68
Tulia	92	55	.60

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9:40a	1:20p (Ex. Sun)	(N) 4:45p (Ex. Sun)	—
9:40a	—	(D) 3:10p (Ex. Sun)	—
11:40a	3:20p (Ex. Sat)	(N) 6:35p (Ex. Sat)	—
11:40a	4:20p (Sat. only)	(N) 7:50 (Sat. only)	—
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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Champ Spitter Credits Arc

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — "I don't spit pretty, but I get it all out," says the new tobacco spitting champion of the Webster County Woodchopping Festival.

"It's got to be in the arc of the tobacco," said champ Jerry Meadows of Parcoal. "That's where you get your power."

Meadows was urged to enter the contest after achieving a spit measured at 17 feet at the coal mine where he works.

"My buddies decided if I could do that well in low coal, I should do even better out in the open where I could get an arc on the tobacco juice," said Meadows, who works for Sewell Coal Co. Low coal is a seam of coal less than 36 inches high.

Meadows didn't do quite as well in the open as he did in his mine, but his spit of 16 feet, six inches won the contest. "Shucks, we thought it would take 20 feet to win," Meadows said.

In winning the title, Meadows bested defending champion Ada Hamrick of Shinston, who spit 22 feet last year.

"She took a big chew and had too much juice to spit," suggested Bill Gillespie, assistant state agriculture commissioner who served as festival emcee. "She should have had half as much juice and gone for distance."

Train Preaching Nixed

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Veterinary student Helen Dow has been told by British Rail authorities to preach the gospel somewhere other than on their trains.

Otherwise, she'll be prosecuted for causing a breach of peace, officials said.

The 22-year-old woman had been giving early morning sermons on her train between Southport, where she lives, and Liverpool, where she studies, for some weeks.

Commuters nicknamed the train the "Hot Gospel Express." One passenger complained bitterly by letter to British Rail, which runs the nationalized rail network.

Miss Dow said she may do her preaching on buses in the future.

'Playful' Rabbit Bites Goat

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Director Peter Via of Roanoke's Mill Mountain Zoo says a rabbit which bit a goat is not really mean, but just has an "outgoing disposition."

The rabbit nibbled on the goat so severely the goat required stitches to close the leg wound. But Via said the rabbit bit the goat "playfully."

Just the same, the rabbit has been moved to another area of the zoo.



DIZZY GILLESPIE



BUDDY RICH

Festival Books Musicians

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Some big names in jazz and some new musicians have been booked to perform at next month's Newport Jazz Festival.

They include Herbie Mann, Chick Corea, Dizzy Gillespie, George Benson and Buddy Rich.

The three-day festival will be held at Fort Adams State Park July 1-3.

\$1.8 Million-Proof Prize Set

LONDON (AP) — A Scotch whisky firm says it will give a \$1.8 million prize to anyone who can produce evidence that people from other planets can travel to earth.

The Cutty Sark firm said it had prudently insured itself against the possibility of having to pay, but didn't say what the premium would be.

Company director Russ Taylor said the firm would pay if anyone can produce a craft which has transported extraterrestrial beings to earth, or an unmanned reconnaissance vehicle, a missile, or anything else from outer space.

"We are deadly serious about this," said Taylor. "A considerable body of scientific opinion is convinced we are not alone in the universe."

Taylor said a panel of experts from London's Science Museum will act as judges.

A few years ago, the firm offered a similar prize to anyone proving the Loch Ness monster existed.

Stars Shine For ERA

"How can you not support the ERA?" asks Ed Asner, star of "The Lou Grant Show." "Still, during the McCarthy ear when people were asked to sign statements in support of the Bill of Rights, many people wouldn't sign. We probably couldn't get the Bill of Rights passed in most states today."

Time is running out for the controversial Equal Rights Amendment as the March 1979 deadline closes in. As a result, many American entertainers have taken up the ERA banner in an effort to convince the public that equal rights for men be a privilege, but a law.



RONALD REAGAN



JANE WYMAN

Reagan Now Grandfather

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Gov. Ronald Reagan is a grandfather for the first time.

Reagan's daughter-in-law Colleen, 27, gave birth Tuesday to a boy, Cameron Michael Reagan. She is the wife of Reagan's 33-year-old son Michael.

The birth also made actress Jane Wyman, Michael's mother and Reagan's first wife, a grandmother.

Tradition Nursed Along

CHICAGO (AP) — Every year since firemen saved Charles Thinger's life in 1959, he has stopped by the firehouse and given a cake to the 22nd Battalion men.

This year the firemen were told the cake was baked by the woman who nursed Thinger back to health at Resurrection Hospital after the fire. Thinger said the woman had just become his fiancée.

"When I first met her 19 years ago, I never had any idea this would happen because I was happily married," Thinger, 57, said Thursday. "But my wife passed away in September, and I called the nurse in December to see if she wanted to go to a party with me. We've been going together ever since."

Thinger suffered severe burns and other injuries when a nitrous-oxide tank exploded at a dairy where he worked as a payroll clerk.

Only five of the men who worked for the battalion in 1959 are still at the station. Thinger says he will continue his annual presentation "as long as I'm around and can still afford a cake."

Lavish Complex Opened

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — King Khaled of Saudi Arabia wound up a four-week vacation Thursday by opening Switzerland's new multimillion-dollar "cultural Islamic foundation" in suburban Geneva.

The complex features a mosque, conference rooms, library and school based on Koranic teachings. It took 3½ years to build.

Financed exclusively by the Saudi government, the complex is thought to have cost millions of dollars, but no figure has been officially disclosed.

It is the second Islamic foundation opened in Western Europe by the king in recent weeks. A similar complex was opened last month in Brussels.

Pontiff Message To U.N.

ROME (AP) — Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican foreign minister, flew to New York Thursday carrying a message from Pope Paul VI for the U.N. session on disarmament.

Contents of the message were not made public, but Casaroli said it "maintains the levels of moral principles that are proper of the pontiff... acceptable to everybody but with slight effect in practice."

Casaroli said that even if the Vatican was not a member of the U.N. he was going there as an observer.

"We will try that the (Pope's) principles (on disarmament) can become firm points for any application," Casaroli said.

Ehrlichman Marriage Shaky

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — The nearly 30-year marriage of John and Jeanne Ehrlichman may be about to end, Mrs. Ehrlichman says in an interview with the Daily Journal-American.

It was not immediately clear whether a divorce petition had been filed or who was filing it. Ehrlichman, the former Nixon White House chief of domestic affairs who now lives in Santa Fe, N.M., had no comment Thursday. His wife could not be reached for comment.

"The divorce is John's idea," Mrs. Ehrlichman said in the newspaper interview. "At this point he wants to live alone."

She said the "emotional aspect is over," but that she loves her husband "very much." She also said that "John can come home whenever he wants. The door is always open."

McIntyre Airs Candidacy

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Calling himself "still a small town boy from New Hampshire," Democratic U.S. Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre announced his candidacy Thursday for re-election.

McIntyre, 63, a senator since 1962, said he will focus his campaign "on what's important to New Hampshire people, problems like a workable national energy policy, decent jobs, the cost of living and adequate housing for our elderly."

Considered a moderate to conservative, McIntyre has come under bitter attack this year from New Hampshire conservatives for his support of the Panama Canal treaties.

Familiar Face Of War Revealed In Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — Shellfire. Hospitals crowded with seriously wounded women and children. Sombre captured soldiers. Tanks rolling along country roads. Burned out hamlets. Hastily-built roadside refugee shacks.

To the first Americans to visit Vietnam's Mekong Delta border with Cambodia since the frontier war erupted late in 1977, it looked like the old American war was still on.

"A border bridge we visited last week was destroyed by shellfire two hours after we left it," said Cora Weiss, of the

Church World Services, one of the seven-member American delegation.

The Americans said Vietnamese officials in Hanoi from Prime Minister Pham Van Dong on down were so concerned about the war with Cambodia, and the intensifying verbal assaults from its northern neighbor China, that they were eager to resume talks with the United States over normalizing relations.

"They told us the United States now has the opportunity to be a peacemaker in the region, but that we should move quickly," said Paul F. McCleary, execu-

tive director of the National Council of Churches. Other members of the delegation that returned from their two-week visit to Vietnam Tuesday agreed that the Vietnamese were interested in starting talks again with the Carter administration.

"They see China and Cambodia as a threat to their existence. One senior official told me that Vietnam wants to be independent but that they are not being allowed to," said Mrs. Weiss.

The Americans travelled to Vietnam specifically to be present at the arrival ceremonies in Ho Chi Minh city, formerly Saigon, of 10,000 tons of wheat collected by U.S. religious institutions. They were taken to An Giang province in the Mekong Delta where the fighting has reportedly been intense.

The first intimations of war came in Long Xuyen on the Mekong River where they were taken to a hospital crowded with wounded civilians.

"One ward contained about thirty women and children all seemingly seriously wounded, and we were told they were war victims," said McCleary. Other wards had male patients, all civilians, officials said.

As they drove toward the border at Chau Doc the Americans watched trucks loaded with Vietnamese soldiers rushing by. One column was headed by a Russian-made tank.

Outside Chau Doc the Americans saw scores of roadside shacks, hastily constructed from bamboo and old boards. They were told the shacks housed Vietnamese farmers who had been forced to leave the border.

"Altogether, around 200,000 people have had to pull back from their frontier farms. Five new economic zones have had to be abandoned because of the fighting," said Mrs. Weiss, quoting Vietnamese officials.

Much of the military action apparently has taken place around the Seven Mountains, large limestone bluffs that in the American war were often the scene of fighting between Saigon forces and the Vietcong. The Americans were shown the burned-out remains of hamlets apparently destroyed in the recent fighting.

Later, they were taken to an old U.S. army camp at Xuan Loc west of Saigon where the last resistance of the war was put up in 1975 by a Vietnamese infantry division. They were shown rooms housing around 30 captured Cambodian soldiers.

"We were told they were not regarded as prisoners, but as neighbors requiring re-education," said McCleary. The Americans were allowed to photograph the Cambodians but not to interview them.

Heartline

(HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

HEARTLINE: I have always worked for the railroad. Can you tell me about receiving my Form BA-6 for 1977 work? — K.B.

The U.S. Railroad Retirement Board recently completed the preparation of the employers' Certificates of Service Months and composition, Form BA-6, which are distributed every year to the great majority of railroad employees. These annual statements are important because they provide an employee with a record of his or her service months and creditable compensation in 1977, as well as cumulative railroad retirement credits after 1936. The statements are also used by employees when they apply for unemployment or sickness benefits with the board.

Some 600,000 BA-6 forms will be distributed. Most employees will receive them directly from the board by mail before June 1, although some BA-6 forms will be distributed through employers. These forms are issued primarily to employees who qualify for unemployment and sickness benefits in the benefit year beginning July 1, 1978, on the basis of their 1977 employment. Employees who worked in 1977 but did not have sufficient earnings to qualify for unemployment and sickness benefits will also be sent BA-6 forms if they have 10 years of service or 12 months' service in 1977, or they worked for a local lodge or division of a national railway labor organization. Any employee who worked for a railroad in 1977 who does not receive a form by June 15 can write to the board and request one.

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Under guaranteed renewable policies, the company does reserve the right to increase premiums, not for an individual

insured, but only for all policies "in the same class," for example, those in one particular state in the U.S. or those in a particular age group. Because of the renewability guarantee, this type of health policy costs more than a "renewable" at the option of the company's plan.

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P. O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79402
 Starts The Day On The South Plains
 An independent newspaper published each week day morning and rescheduled on Saturday, Sunday and holidays with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Evening Edition, by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 501st and Ave. J. Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives: Top as Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
 Full leased wire of The Associated Press and United Press International.
 Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
 Publication No. 221980
ROBERT H. NORRIS
 Lee President
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DAVID E. KNAPP
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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, our Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, June 2, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

For Bush, Workman, Poerner

ALTHOUGH THE field is nowhere as crowded, nor the overall interest as high, the political races to be decided this Saturday are no less important than those of the primary a month ago.

This is especially so as it relates to three contests in which residents of Lubbock and West Texas have a vital stake.

In all three, some of the issues and qualifications of the various candidates have been obscured by an emphasis on extraneous items such as where someone was born, name identification and outside groups getting involved.

ONE OF THE most heated races involves the GOP runoff spot for the 19th Congressional District seat.

In it, George Bush of Midland opposes Jim Reese of Odessa. The winner will meet Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock, the Democrat nominee, in the November general election to name the successor to Cong. George Mahon.

Both Bush and Reese have waged intensive campaigns. Unfortunately, too much emphasis in the race has been placed on matters not directly related to what the winner might do to best serve the district in Washington.

For reasons stated here previously, we recommend a vote for George Bush as best qualified to carry Republican hopes into the general election. We have been impressed with his candor, his dedication to "doing his home work," and his handling of some of the more controversial aspects of the campaign.

ANOTHER CONTEST of vital interest to Lubbock and the area is that involving the 28th Senatorial seat vacated by Sen. Hance. In this one, Don Workman of Lubbock

faced E. L. Short of Tahoka.

Workman is seeking elective office for the first time. His credentials are based on his business career in banking and ranching and his civic service on numerous boards and commissions, including his work with the Texas Youth Council and as a member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

Ironically, both Mr. Workman and his wife have been criticized for these contributions which have contributed to the welfare of their fellow citizens.

Short's qualifications are based on eight years' service in the legislature, and his farming contacts. He was defeated for reelection to the House two years ago.

Because of his more varied background, and because he has had an opportunity to come in contact with numerous aspects of public life from higher education to farming and business, we recommend a vote for Don Workman in this contest.

IN THE LONE statewide runoff, John Poerner faces Jerry Sadler for a full term on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Poerner, who was appointed to the post he now holds on the Commission, trailed Sadler in the primary, mostly because of the fact that many voters "voted a name."

Sadler is a name that has been on the Texas ballot since the 1930s. And it became a household one when Sadler tangled with the Legislature and was censured while State Land Commissioner.

In making these recommendations, we do so with what we feel is the best interests of this area and the state as a whole. It also is crucial that there be a good turnout of voters. While local contests, many of which were decided in May, are vital, the three just discussed are of utmost importance.

AN EDITORIAL:

Surprise! Inflation On Rise

THE NEWS ABOUT what is happening on the inflation front should have come as no surprise to most Americans.

After all, anyone who has been to the market, any market of any type, knows that food prices as well as the cost of most other things have gone up in recent weeks.

In the latest figures, the government blamed a record boost in beef prices for forcing consumer prices up 0.9 percent in April, the largest such rise in more than a year.

AT THIS RATE, the latest increase means an annual inflation rate of 10 percent.

"Double digit" inflation was one of the major bugaboos against which President Carter campaigned. The administration had set a goal of less than 7 percent inflation for this year.

As a result of the latest figures, the administration's hopes of holding down another round of wage demands "to catch up" will be most difficult to maintain, especially from labor unions with contracts coming up for negotiation.

THE NEAR one percent boost in the Consumer Price Index was the largest since

February 1977, when prices rose by the same amount. The increase in beef prices topped the previous record gain of 6.5 percent in May 1975.

Adding to the cost of living was rising housing expenses. Home financing, taxes and insurance went up 1.7 percent. Home maintenance and repair services rose 1.4 percent.

Also going up were charges for natural gas and power, as well as furniture and bedding, clothing, medical care and dental fees.

IT MIGHT WELL be argued that most of the cost increases were made because of the increased cost of doing business, which in most instances is true.

However, the root cause still goes back to several basic factors which the nation has not come to grips with yet. Those include the continued deficit in balance of payments, primarily because of the heavy oil imports, and continued heavy federal outlays in areas where the gross national product is not helped.

In brief, inflation remains the No. 1 problem because its main causes still have not been faced.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Abolishing Poverty Is Closer Than Realized

WASHINGTON—Contrary to recent publicity suggesting that the problem of poverty in the United States is getting worse, official statistics show this perennial scourge has all but been abolished.

Such is the conclusion of Dr. Martin Anderson of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University in a newly published analysis of the nation's welfare system.

In a careful review of data pertaining to social welfare and income support, Anderson shows the true amount of aid transmitted to the poor has been grossly understated—permitting advocates of radical new programs to argue in favor of still greater spending.

CONTROVERSY ON this topic takes off from the repeated statement that, despite the war on poverty and other programs of the past decade, the number of poor people in the United States has remained essentially static.

In 1966, 28.5 million people were officially defined as poor, according to the Bureau of the Census; by 1975, there were 23.9 million, or 12.3 percent of the population.

On these estimates, says one poverty think-tank, "the nation will have made no progress in eliminating absolute poverty since the mid-1960s."

On the face of it, Anderson notes, this conclusion is preposterous. After all, the decade in question is one in which the federal government—and other levels of government—pumped out hundreds of billions of dollars for the purpose of alleviating poverty.

BETWEEN 1965 AND 1975, official spending at all levels of government for social welfare purposes increased from \$77 billion to \$286 billion

—the latter figure equivalent to the estimated cost of World War II.

How is it possible, Anderson asks, to increase our social welfare spending by this amount and have no impact on the problem of poverty?

The answer, obviously, is that it isn't.

Part of the problem, to be sure, is that a substantial part of what is officially defined as social welfare spending goes to people who are well above the poverty line, and even to people who are or have been above the median income—Social Security retirees, teachers, employees of government, consultants.

EVEN FACTORING all this in, however, enough of the tremendous increase in official spending has spilled over to the authentically poor to make some dent in the poverty problem.

Why isn't this reflected in the data? The answer, Anderson notes, is that a large proportion of such expenditure is parcelled out as "in-kind" benefits rather than cash payments—public housing, food stamps, free legal service, Medicaid.

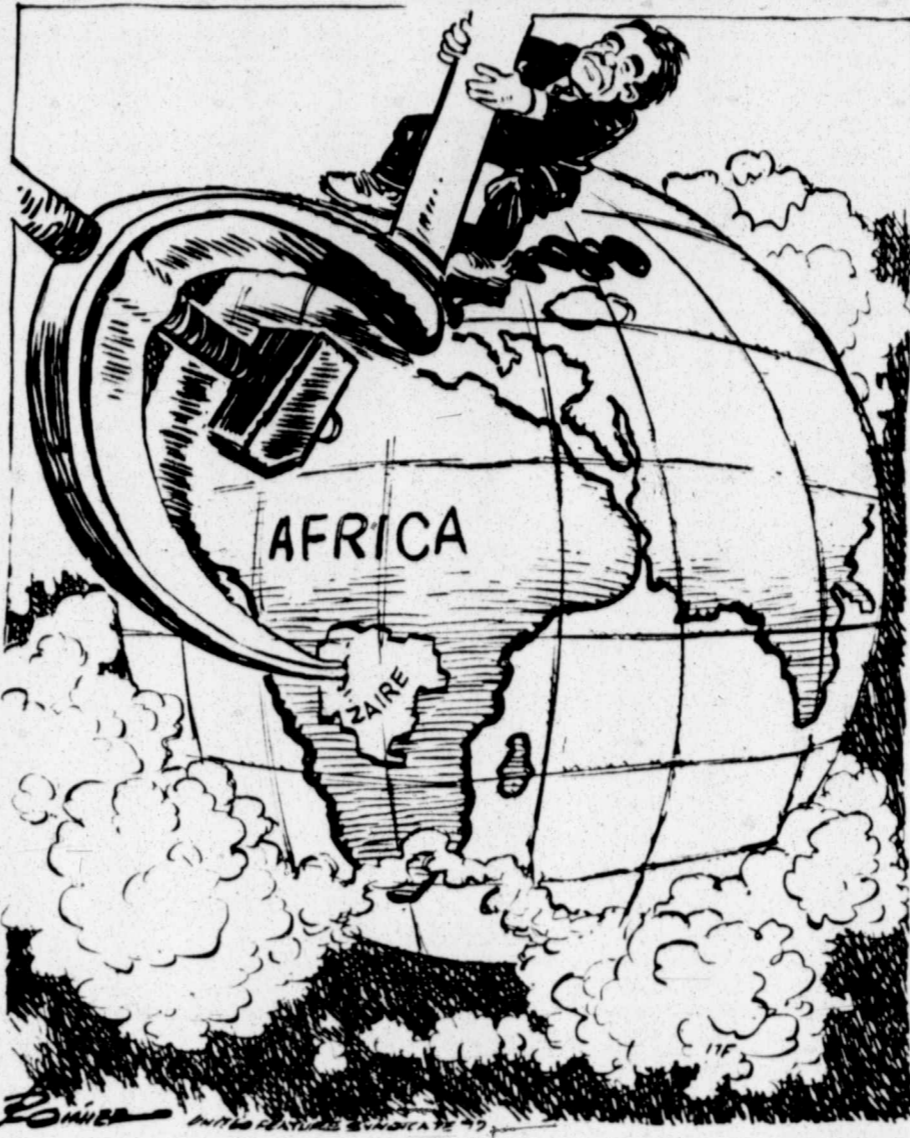
These programs account for many billions in Federal spending and benefits. Yet, somewhat incredibly, they are not included in computations by the Bureau of the Census to determine who is, or is not, in poverty.

The result is that millions of people are receiving benefits that, if measured in terms of cash equivalent, would easily lift them above the poverty level. Yet they are still described as poor because the aid is not arriving in the form of cash.

Poverty per se, in short, has all but been abolished. The official change that is most urgently needed is not in further payouts from HEW but in more realistic bookkeeping from the Bureau of the Census.



Trying To Get A Handle On It



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Carter's Black Choice

WASHINGTON—If Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., accepts a long-standing offer to become a White House aide, President Carter will get not only the emissary to the black community he desired but something else he did not bargain for: chief of the new Africa lobby.

Unknown to senior White House staffers, Hatcher is board chairman of Trans-Africa, the new organization frankly modeled after the potent Israel lobby.

What's more, Hatcher was considerably less than supportive of the Carter administration's policy when he addressed a Trans-Africa fundraising dinner in Washington May 20.

HATCHER CONTENDED the need for the new lobby is shown by "the distorted picture being presented to the public this week of events in Zaire," adding:

"We have seen screaming headlines that list the Europeans killed, as if the brothers and sisters (blacks) who are dying were not important."

In fact, the French-Belgian rescue operation of whites in Zaire had the blessing of the administration.

Senior Carter aides, unaware of Hatcher's new role, told us the White House job offer to the mayor is still open (though one top Carterite is miffed about the amount of time it is taking Hatcher to decide).

If Hatcher comes on board, the administration could have built itself a reputation of the unpleasant incident when Mark Stiegel resigned from the White House staff in disagreement with the President's Mideast policy.

SENATE APPROVAL OF F-15 sales to Saudi Arabia, besides being a badly needed triumph for President Carter, was a rebuke to Republican national chairman William Brock by senators of his own party.

Brock lobbied his fellow Tennesseean, minority leader Howard Baker, and several other key Republicans to oppose the deal.

It failed. Republican senators backed the Saudi sale 26 to 11—a necessary cushion for the President, since his own Democratic senators opposed him 33 to 23.

Such Republican backing puts a hollow ring to Brock's efforts—obviously aimed at the Jewish vote—to contend that the Carter policy is anti-Israel.

A footnote: Anne Wezler, the Connecticut Democratic politician of whom so much is expected as the newest senior White House aide, made a successful debut under fire on the Saudi arms deal.

Working indirectly and behind the scenes, she managed to turn some Democratic senators in favor of the arms package.

IN CONTRAST to a series of published reports over the last several months which have had Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond fading in his quest for reelection in South Carolina, his own poll shows him running away from Democratic challenger Charles Pugh Ravenel.

Arthur J. Finkelstein, a nationally known pollster, interviewed 558 South Carolinians voters from April 21 through May 5 with these results: Thurmond, 56.9 percent; Ravenel, 27.3 percent; undecided, 15.8 percent.

In his report to Thurmond, Finkelstein makes a statement rarely uttered by a pollster: "Thurmond is in the enviable position of almost being assured reelection."

A footnote: Finkelstein shows job ratings of plus 36.2 for Thurmond, minus 7.9 for Democratic Sen. Ernest Hollings and minus 36.6 for President Carter.

TEXAS GOP leaders are no longer nearly as worried as they once were that Sen. John Tower's bid for a fourth term might be spoiled by the independent right wing candidacy of former state Sen. Hank Grover.

Grover, Republican nominee for governor in 1972, has failed to attract either money or supporters in sufficient numbers.

He has totally struck out in trying to recruit Texas leaders of the 1976 Ronald Reagan presidential campaign, who have forgiven Tower for his aggressive support of Gerald Ford against Reagan.

That leaves Grover depending largely on anti-abortion and anti-ERA forces.

CONSEQUENTLY, Republican leaders doubt now that Grover will take away enough votes from Tower to hand victory to Rep. Robert Krueger, the Democratic nominee; in fact, they hope Grover may withdraw.

Nevertheless, Tower is not out of the woods. "John has just not kept his fences mended the past 18 years," one key Republican told us, "and Krueger is easily the toughest opponent he's ever had."

Unmended fences by Tower is a key reason for Krueger's support by independent oil producers who previously had backed Tower.



ANDREW TULLY:

Play By Rules...

WASHINGTON—Memory goes back to some girls I new as a kid when I contemplate the campaign of Equal Rights Amendment proponents to extend the deadline for ratification by the states a second seven years.

Our eight-to-ten crowd played a modified game of baseball in assorted backyards and on side lawns. Space limitations and compulsory consideration for the neighbors decreed that "over the fence" was out. Boys played girls, with as few as four bodies to a team.

The length of the game was agreed upon in advance—five or seven innings. But the girls got around that. If they were winning and the boys were threatening, my sister Lucy and her teammates suddenly remembered they had to go home to help wash and/or peel the vegetables for supper.

Like boys, girls did "chores" in those days. Anyway, they walked off, victory clutched in their grubby hands.

IT SEEMS TO me that a what the ERA women are up to in their try-try-again gambit. When Congress passed ERA, it set a seven-year limit for ratification.

The limit expires next March 22, and ERA is three short of the 38 states necessary to put ERA in the Constitution. Thus, the demand, for an extension, bitterly opposed by the anti-ERA bunch.

Mrs. Liz Carpenter, one of the ERA warriors, has declared, "There must be no arbitrary barrier to ultimate justice in America," and adds that "the country owes it" to women to send ERA into extra innings.

Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, who sees ERA as a conspiracy against woman's proper role in society, says the proposal to stretch the time limit is "an unfair attempt to tamper with the Constitution."

Mrs. Schlafly is half right. The attempt certainly is "unfair," but the Constitution's amending articles sets no limit to the time states may take to ratify an amendment.

IN FACT, the responsibility for setting a time limit for ratification by law lies with Congress. That may be arbitrary, but so is every other law. In any case, Congress in its wisdom has set time limits to ratification of some amendments, and some without.

Hal says the ERA crowd. Since Congress is the ultimate authority, it is within its rights in voting an extension. Legally, this argument is valid. Morally—from the viewpoint of fair play—it is wrong.

For in this case Congress did set a time limit. Everybody knew what the deadline was. Indeed, in their earlier euphoria, the ERA people predicted the amendment would be ratified within two or three years.

The files show none of them objected to the time limit. Now, because they seem to be losing the game, they want more at-bats for their heavy hitters.

CONSIDER THE record. No amendment has taken more than four years for ratification. That seems to show the Republic had reached a consensus that those amendments were proper additions to the Constitution.

Moreover, as the late Chief Justice Hughes put it, an amendment is so important that its ratification should be "sufficiently contemporaneous in the required number of states to reflect the will of the people...at relatively the same period."

ERA has had more than six years to achieve ratification. Should Congress decide it deserves seven more years how "contemporaneous" would victory be? Besides, extension also could be dangerous for the amendment.

JAY HARRIS:

The Red Goal...



THE IMPORTANCE of Southern Africa in the world scheme of things may be "coming home to roost" at long last for Washington and the Administration.

For years, and the past few places in particular, great emphasis has been placed by the "do gooders" of the world, including those in the U.S., on the goal of seeking sweeping changes on the continent.

The most obvious goal was so-called "black majority" rule. The two major targets have been Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa. President Carter, with his "human rights" stance, and his black spokesman, U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young, all but physically beat both Rhodesia and South Africa over the head in an effort to ostracize them before the world.

Today, not only the human rights policy, but the effort to interfere in another nation's internal affairs lies in disarray. And the Free World's interests have been left in jeopardy.

AS A RESULT, a new look is being taken at U.S. policies in Africa. Whether any changes which may be made are cosmetic or real remains to be seen.

The decision to pursue a bankrupt policy or take a drastic new direction may well decide the fate of America as one of the world's industrial leaders.

The issue in Southern Africa, in fact the continent, is an old one—as old as power and riches and conquest themselves.

What really is at stake in Southern Africa is not a double standard of human rights or even black majority rule. The stakes are the vast mineral deposits of the region and control of the vital shipping lanes which surround the huge continent. The people are merely puppets.

Russia has long recognized the value of this almost unlimited storehouse of uranium, chrome, coal, diamonds, gold and other priceless possessions—and has moved to do something about it.

TODAY, MOSCOW, with the aid of 42,000 Cuban soldiers, controls huge chunks of the African continent.

And if the past is any barometer, at some point in time, the Red Legions will move on the ultimate targets—Rhodesia and South Africa.

It is ironic that it took a relatively small invasion of Zaire's mineral-rich Shaba province to finally awaken Washington to what is happening. That, and the massacre of whites on an obvious systematic scale.

The pattern is a familiar one. Using Cuban soldiers, Russian arms and trained mercenaries, the Communists move in, first by guerrilla warfare, then outright military action.

As a result, in almost every so-called "liberated" nation in the middle of Africa, black military dictatorships have taken over, with even more violation of human rights and chaotic economic conditions than existed under colonial rule.

BUT, THE BATTLE for men's minds and the minerals of Southern Africa goes on. There is a reason as we shall note here.

Today, South Africa has the world's largest reserve of minerals, many of which are of such strategic importance that much of the U.S. and Free World's industrial might would be severely crippled without them.

South Africa is the world's largest producer of platinum, vanadium and antimony, the second largest producer of chromium and manganese, and a major producer of asbestos, coal, copper, diamonds, iron ore, sillimanite, titanium, uranium, vermiculite and many others, including such "heavy minerals" as zircon, rutile and ilmenite.

In many instances, the Communist bloc—as the only other major source of supply for these minerals.

THERE HAS BEEN much ado about economic sanctions against South Africa because of Apartheid, the policy of separate development for blacks and whites.

There are those who not only would withdraw all funds in institutions doing business with South Africa and Rhodesia but would halt all trade.

What would this mean? For one thing, it would deprive many universities and other public and private concerns of vast amounts of needed revenue. Secondly, it would force the U.S. to buy the same minerals from Communist nations, often Russia.

Take chromium. South Africa possesses more than 80 percent of the world's reserves of chrome ore, indispensable to the stainless steel industry. The U.S. has virtually no chrome. And although there is a new process which reduces the amount of the ore needed in steel production, still it is vital to the process.

SOUTH AFRICA is the largest exporter of manganese and has more than 50 percent of the world's reserves. The U.S. has none.

In 1976, a huge strike of copper, lead, silver and zinc was found in the Cape interior of South Africa. The nation has reserves of bituminous coal conservatively estimated at 32 billion tons, enough to supply the energy needs of much of the Free World. All of South Africa's electricity is produced by coal.

We could go on and on. But the hard mineral facts tell their own story.

For three years now, we have been attempting to show the strategic importance of South Africa and the rest of the continent to the Free World. We have not ignored the fact that changes need to be made in this beautiful land to improve the lot of all peoples, both black and white. And changes have been made and are continuing.

We find small consolation in the fact that at long last, a President, a few of his advisers and some of the U.S. media also are becoming more aware that while pursuing high goals and reaching for the stars we must also keep our feet on the ground and live in a realistic world.

Today, that world has a definite Red tinge. There still may be time to change it. Southern Africa, as well as the Mideast, could well be the crossroads where it all comes to a showdown.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

"SUB-ARCTIC DELIGHT" is a type of tomato developed by plant breeder Tom Graham of the University of Guelph. It does well in northern regions.

But that's not why he called it Sub-Arctic Delight. He named it, he said, in remembrance of a certain aloof stenographer.

She got pretty upset about it, he said. She failed to see the humor in the cold-tomato honor.

Saccharin Sign Law Gains Partial Observance

SACCHARIN NOTICE

This store sells food including diet beverages and dietetic foods that contain saccharin. You will find saccharin listed in the ingredient statement on most foods which contain it. All foods which contain saccharin will soon bear the following warning:

USE OF THIS PRODUCT MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH. THIS PRODUCT CONTAINS SACCHARIN WHICH HAS BEEN DETERMINED TO CAUSE CANCER IN LABORATORY ANIMALS.

THIS STORE IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO DISPLAY THIS NOTICE PROMINENTLY

By DEBBIE MITCHELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A federal law requiring supermarkets to post signs warning consumers about the hazards of saccharin went into effect Thursday.

However, a survey by the Avalanche-Journal showed that while the large chain stores in town are complying with the law, most convenience stores contacted are not.

Gary Akin of the Preston Milk Store No. 2 said that he had just read the signs in other stores.

"I didn't know that we were supposed to have one. Now I'm a little worried," Akin said.

Employees of other small markets also said they were unaware of the new regulation.

The red and white signs read, "This store sells food including diet beverages and dietetic foods that contain saccharin. Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

The supermarkets are required to display three of these signs — one at the entrance, one where soft drinks are sold and one next to the dietetic foods. Stores not displaying the signs risk confiscation of all saccharin products, Jerry Henderson of the Federal Food and Drug Administration in Dallas said.

"Not displaying the signs could constitute a mislabeling violation, making the products liable for seizure," Henderson said, adding that the FDA would give stores an unofficial grace period of 30 to 60 days to post the signs.

Henderson said the FDA had no immediate plans to check the stores for compliance. "We just don't have the manpower to run such a check," he said.

Several markets in Lubbock began displaying the signs as early as April. Man-

agers said, however, that the presence of the warning has not hurt the sale of dietetic products — in fact, most consumers seem to ignore the signs completely.

Several shoppers in the Safeway at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue said they had not even noticed the boldly lettered signs flanking the entrance.

"I didn't see the signs, but it wouldn't

have mattered if I had," Mrs. Dan Lewis said. "Everything is going to kill you these days."

Mark Wimberly expressed the attitude typical of most of the shoppers questioned.

"We're just tired of all this useless testing and banning," Wimberly said. "The whole thing is ridiculous."

Accused Haskell Youth May Be Tried As Adult

HASKELL (Special) — Juvenile Judge William Ratliff waived jurisdiction Thursday in a delinquent conduct case involving a then 16-year-old Aspermont youth accused of killing his father, step-mother and 14-year-old brother Jan. 24.

Ratliff's action means Roy Swink, 17, will be tried as an adult if he is indicted by a Stonewall County grand jury.

Ratliff, who also sits as judge in the 39th District Court where any felony proceedings would be held, read Swink his rights Thursday as three charges of murder were levied against him.

Bond on each of the cases was set at \$20,000.

Mike Brown, young Swink's Lubbock attorney, said the 17-year-old had posted the \$60,000 in bonds Thursday and was released from custody for the first time since late January.

Brown said an examining trial now must be held before the case can be presented to a Stonewall County grand jury.

No date for such a hearing has been set, a court spokesman said Thursday.

Aspermont citizens were jolted Jan. 24 with news of the deaths of Herman Swink, a 38-year-old feed store manager, his wife of less than a year, Ilka Ilene, and 14-year-old Royce Wayne Swink.

All reportedly died from shotgun wounds.

Roy Swink reportedly has been released to the custody of his guardians in Aspermont.

NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

It has been announced by ABC that correspondent Tom Jarriel will have new responsibilities in the restructuring of the ABC Evening News program.

Observations On Poker Offered

TULSA (AP) — A corpse could change expressions at a poker table better than Bobby Baldwin.

But, even with that reputation, the 28-year-old Baldwin, who recently won the World Series of Poker and its \$210,000 first prize, says it is almost impossible not to show a reaction to a good hand.

Baldwin, who learned to play poker at a Tulsa pool hall, is back home for a while. He doesn't play poker in Oklahoma — it's against the law.

"Fast Bobby," as he is known, won national attention by winning the World Series in Las Vegas, breaking the grip of Texans in the game popular in that state, Hold 'Em.

"Many players get a handful of chips and lift them up and down, up and down," he said Thursday. "They're good at that vertical move, but they have a lot of trouble extending their arms horizontally."

In Hold 'Em, there are four chances to bet during a hand: after each player receives two cards face down, after three common cards, which the players share, are turned face up simultaneously, then after the sixth common card and finally after the seventh common card.

"There is no limit on betting so a player can lose everything on one hand."

"I don't care how good you are, if you have a good hand it is almost impossible not to be confident and show it," Baldwin said.

"And if you're bluffing, it's equally impossible not to heat up. Your heart will beat faster. You'll start to sweat."

"When I look at the videotape of the tournament, I know what kind of hand I have just by looking at my face."

Baldwin has been playing poker for 14 years. After graduation from high school here, he learned as much about Hold 'Em and the people who play it as he did about business administration while attending Oklahoma State University.

He moved to Texas in 1973.

"Playing in Texas refined my game," he said. "There is a lot of money there, and they don't mind putting it up."

Like the Texans who made Hold 'Em famous, Baldwin not only understands mathematical probabilities and people, he has the timing which tournaments require.

"Other players have some flaws," he explained. "They don't seem to be able to bluff when they need to."

"They don't know how to begin playing conservatively and then become more aggressive. When you get to the last table, that's when you take the bull by the horns."

"Too many guys get to the final six or eight and become conservative. They think, 'Well, at least I'll finish third or fourth.'"

"I learned a long time ago that there is only one place. That's first. I either win or I forget about it."

Although gambling is illegal in Oklahoma, young Baldwin has no intention of moving elsewhere just so he can play poker.

"People are always asking me why I don't move back to Dallas, to Las Vegas or to Los Angeles. Well, I just don't want to. I like it here. When I cross that border (into Oklahoma) I don't gamble."

The winner of the tournament not only has the money from the table, he also

gains fringe benefits such as speeches, clinics, a team match with England and challenges. That is why in a few days "Fast Bobby" will go back to the road.

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5 3/4% 3 Month Certificates*	5.92% \$1,000 min.
6 1/2% 1 Year Certificates*	6.72% \$1,000 min.
6 3/4% 30 Month Certificates*	6.98% \$1,000 min.
7 1/2% 4 Year Certificates*	7.79% \$1,000 min.
7 3/4% 6 Year Certificates*	8.06% \$1,000 min.

*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals from Certificate accounts.



PLENTY TO SING ABOUT — Jody Miller, country music star from Blanchard, Okla., flashes a smile while showing off her horse, Song O' My Heart, which is entered in the \$499,000 Kansas Quarter Horse Futurity at Ruidoso June 4. The race is the first of the quarter horse triple crown for two-year-olds. (AP Laserphoto)

Zig Ziglar
BACK IN LUBBOCK ON NOVEMBER 1

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Reese Backs Term Limit For Elected Officials

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Area candidates whose names will appear on ballots in Saturday's runoff elections were interviewed recently by The Avalanche-Journal. Jim Reese is a candidate for the 19th Congressional District seat.)

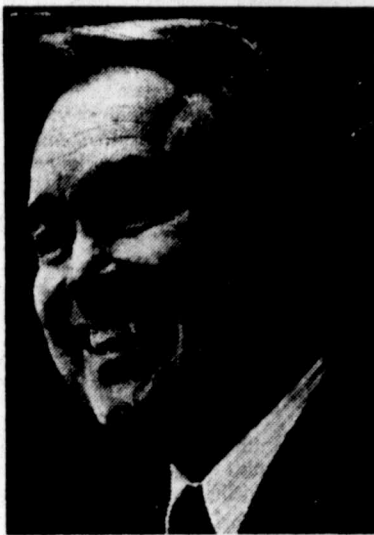
By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Elected representatives would be more responsive to their constituents if their terms were limited, Republican congressional candidate Jim Reese said in an Avalanche-Journal interview.

Reese, 48, a former three-term Odessa mayor, is senior vice president of an investment banking firm in Odessa. He received 45.5 percent of the vote against George Mahon in 1976 and trailed run-off opponent George Bush in the May 1978 primary 41.5 percent to Bush's 47.5 percent.

Reese's support for limited terms for public officials is not new — he campaigned against 22-term representative Mahon on the issue and his views on the subject have not wavered.

He is fond of saying, "When a repre-



JIM REESE

sentative raises his hand to be sworn in, he's already thinking about how he's going to get re-elected.

"Getting re-elected seems to be more important than representing the people," he said.

Limited terms would ensure that representatives are "citizens rather than professional politicians," he said.

Reese has suggested a limit of eight years' service for U.S. Representatives, two six-year terms for U.S. Senators and a single, six-year term for the president.

He urged voters to "commit candidates to limited terms," and said that

with such grassroots support "I don't think it would take that long" to get the necessary legislation passed.

Reese said he wouldn't object to a compromise on the specific limits he's suggested, but said "I'm not going to compromise on the principle."

The former Jaycee national vice president said "maturity and experience" are issues in the run-off race.

Reese said his thinking is more in line with the thinking of West Texans because he has lived in the area most of his life.

In contrast, he points out Bush has

lived "only three years of his adult life" in West Texas, although Bush was reared in Midland.

Reese also said he "proved" he can attract with Mahon, and therefore is the most electable candidate.

He said he received more votes two years ago than Morris Sheats and Kent Hance together in the May 6 primary.

But Bush captured a primary victory in only his home county of Midland, "a strategy which would be disaster in the general election," Reese said.

Bush received only 30 percent outside his home county, Reese said, and

"wouldn't have a base to work from."

Reese also noted that Bush supporters attending the Republican conventions in Midland and Lubbock Counties "were vocal in support of resolutions favoring gay rights, federally-funded abortions and the Equal Rights Amendment."

"I'm pleased to say the people supporting me are opposed to all those positions," he said, adding that his positions are "indelibly clear. I'm opposed to the ERA, opposed to the gay rights movement, totally opposed to federally-funded abortions and support the pro-life amendment."

Criminal Justice Head Demands Audit Reply

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill's organized crime task force has until June 15 to submit a written response to a critical audit, the head of the governor's criminal justice division said Thursday.

Division director Robert Flowers said he had requested the written reply from task force chief Tim James.

"I heard on TV he was going to meet with me on Wednesday. I didn't want any verbal. I had all the verbal I wanted," Flowers said, referring to James' public criticism of the report, which James brands "ridiculous."

"I asked them to resolve it by June 15," Flowers said.

He said a hearing can be held on that date before the division's audit review board if Hill's office requests one.

James said he and Flowers still were discussing the attorney general's response.

"We will respond in any fashion they

consider proper," James said. "If they respond and resolve the problems we've cited, then there would be no need for an audit review," Flowers said.

The division's audit of the \$300,000 grant said task force lawyers had illegally carried pistols, done undercover work and participated in gun-point arrests.

It also accused the task force of illegally acting as an intelligence gathering agency and assigning staff members to full-time work with law enforcement agencies.

Flowers said if the alleged problems are not corrected, "I don't know exactly what direction will be taken" but cutting off the task force's grant "is certainly one course of action we could take."

Hill said at a news conference Tuesday that James was "trying to set up an appointment with Flowers." He said the question was "how mechanical a reply" had to be submitted.

Singlaub Takes Parting Shots

ATLANTA (UPI) — Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, who quit the Army rather than be part of "a coverup of truth," said Thursday President Carter is taking "amateurish and naive" military advice from White House advisers when he should be consulting his Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Singlaub, speaking as a civilian after 35 1/2 years in the Army, criticized Carter's national security staff as inexperienced, leaderless and without direction.

"I don't know if it's capriciousness, inconsistency or naivete, but I have a feeling that with the present administration there isn't anybody in charge," Singlaub said.

"Those working on it appear to be somewhat amateurish and naive. He is making significant decisions relating to the national security without consultation with his military advisers."

Inconsistency, he said, has a ripple effect that worries America's allies, many of whom have "expressed some concern that we do not live up to our obligations as a leader of the free world."

Serving under former President Gerald Ford was different, Singlaub said, because with Ford "there was an element of consistency."

He also said it was a mistake not to produce and deploy the neutron bomb in

western Europe. "It would be another arrow in the quiver of NATO, and we seem to be short of arrows," he said.

Singlaub made his comments in an interview with UPI Thursday shortly before leaving Fort McPherson in Atlanta, where he ended a career as chief of staff for Forces Command.

On two occasions during his career Singlaub went against the military code and publicly challenged Carter's foreign policy.

In 1977 he called into question the planned troop withdrawal from South Korea, and last month he criticized the decision to delay production of the neutron bomb. It was that criticism that got him into hot water with the president. Saying he was "concerned over the general trend toward unilateral disarmament," the 57-year-old career soldier said he chose to retire early rather than "be a part of a cover-up of the truth."

On Carter's foreign policy, he said the "allies simply do not understand it and when they ask me for an explanation, I cannot give it because I don't understand it."

To carry his warning to the American public, Singlaub plans a campaign that will include lectures, television and personal appearances, and possibly a book.

In a copyrighted story under his signature in the Thursday edition of the Atlanta Journal, Singlaub recounted the events which led to his recall as commander of American ground forces in Korea in May 1977. Singlaub said he was summoned to Washington after a story appeared in the Washington Post carrying his criticism of Carter's decision to gradually withdraw American troops. He met in Washington with the president and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

According to his copyrighted account, Carter told him the Joint Chiefs of Staff had agreed that U.S. ground forces should be withdrawn.

"At that point I looked at Secretary Brown, because I knew that was just nonsense. The Joint Chiefs had never been asked whether they thought it was a good idea to withdraw ground troops. They had only been told to analyze three methods of withdrawing the troops; immediately, some now and some two years hence, or some in 1978 and all of them within five years. They said that the third was the best of the three bad options," Singlaub wrote.

11 To Vie In Hobbs Pageant

A-J Correspondent
HOBBS — Eleven young women will compete in the 18th annual Miss Hobbs Scholarship Pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Nelson Tydings Auditorium on the Hobbs High School campus.

The winner will compete in the Miss New Mexico Pageant in July.

The Miss Hobbs Pageant, sponsored by the Hobbs Business and Professional

Women's Club, provides more than \$2,500 in scholarships to the contest winners.

Entrants are Jennifer Schubert, Kathy Malane Brumley, Shelly Ann Stephens, Stacy Lynn Lowe, Cathy Elaine Starling, Abbie Jane Standage, Shannon Lee Moore, Shirley Ann Mitchell, Ramona Rae Nolen, Linda Jeannette Hardy and Joni Adams.



Hardy



Adams



Schubert



Brumley



Stephens



Lowe



Starling



Standage



Moore



Mitchell



Nolan

Underground Home Piques Curiosity

A-J Correspondent
TULIA — If the theory of evolution can be applied to houses, then the dugouts of Swisher County are the ancestors of the new underground home of Linda and Don George.

Few settlers, however, would recognize the 4,500-square-foot house built in a slope on a four-acre site north of Tulia. Construction on the house lasted nine months and aroused much curiosity from passersby, who stopped to ask what the arched brick front of the house would be.

"Some people thought it was going to be a barn," Mrs. George said.

The Georges did most of the work on the house themselves. They dug out the hillside with a tractor and then built a concrete shell which they covered with a foot-thick layer of dirt.

Inside the concrete shell they built a frame house with 8-foot ceilings.

The Georges also did the plumbing and electrical work themselves and thus kept the cost to \$10 a square foot.



SINGLAUB RETIRED — Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who agreed to an early retirement after being asked to explain his criticism of President Carter's policies with regard to things military, reaches for an overstretched hand as he prepares to board a civilian plane at Atlanta. His retirement was effective Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

"BLACK SHEEP" STAR STARS
Robert Conrad, star of NBC-TV's "Black Sheep Squadron," will also star in NBC's 25-hour television adaptation of James Michener's "Centennial," now being filmed on location. A licensed pilot, Conrad flew a plane to Colorado to film his "Centennial" role.

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Bush Seeks To Fend Off Attacks By Opponent

EDITOR'S NOTE: Area candidates whose names will appear on ballots in Saturday's runoff elections were interviewed recently by The Avalanche-Journal. George Bush is a candidate for the 19th Congressional District seat.

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The split in the Republican Party over the Jim Reese-George Bush congressional race will be difficult to mend because of Reese's "desperation" tactics in the final days, Bush said recently during an Avalanche-Journal interview.

The 31-year-old independent oil and gas producer from Midland is a Connecticut native and received degrees from Yale and Harvard universities.

The son of the former Central Intelligence Agency director spent most of the interview responding to attacks from his opponent.

Reese has accused Bush of misleading the public about his birthplace and has charged the Bush campaign is linked with supporters of liberal Republican David Rockefeller.

Bush called those tactics "below the belt and the kind of politics which is not good for West Texas."

Noting his disagreement with politicians who participate in "mud throwing" and who "talk out of both sides of their mouths," Bush said he began his congressional campaign with a promise "to be above board — not only trying to win, but to bring dignity back to politics."

The Republican campaign for George Mahon's seat was "above board" until the final week, he said.

"Now in the final week my opponent has launched into a tremendous attack," Bush said and chalked Reese's statements up to "silly frustration" and to Reese's feeling that he is behind.

"I'm convinced voters are not going to buy it," Bush said, and predicted most voters "will say George Bush campaigned positively and never attacked Jim Reese." Voters will "resent" Reese for his tactics, Bush said.

Bush said the voters would decide if he is a true West Texan. "I was brought up in Midland," Bush said, "but the experiences I had prior to the three years of my adult life in Midland are valuable."

He mentioned his graduate degree in business from Harvard University as advantageous, as well as his experience as a fighter pilot which would be helpful in understanding his military constituents in the district.

The West Texan issue is a "petty argu-



GEORGE BUSH

ment," Bush said. "It didn't bother Jim Granberry," he noted. Granberry, a former Lubbock mayor and gubernatorial candidate endorsed Bush in the race.

As for allegations that Bush is too young for the job, Bush noted he is close to the age of Mahon when Mahon was first elected to Congress.

However, Bush said voters should concentrate on a candidate's abilities rather than his age.

Bush said he could be successful against Democratic nominee Kent Hance because he has shown he "can get voters against a strong opponent (47.5 against Reese in the primary)," because he has attracted "new faces which are fresh and alive" to the Republican Party as well as party regulars and because he's brought "a new look to the party."

He said voters can support him because he started his own business, because of his "expertise" in the energy field and because he's "proven I can raise money."

Reese's contention that Bush had a one-county strategy to win the primary is incorrect, Bush said.

Bush said his strategy was to "run well in Midland, Lubbock and Plainview," and said there was "not enough time to campaign in the rural counties" before the May election.

The runoff strategy is "to do well where we did well before and make forays into the rural counties," Bush said.

It is "silly" for Reese to claim broad-based support because of the rural county vote, Bush said, because so few votes were cast in many of the counties. Bush acknowledged his supporters

"may have supported" liberal-leaning positions at the county conventions, but said his positions are clear.

"I'm not for the extension of the time to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. I feel the ERA is unnecessary. I'm not for the federal funding of abortions. I've done nothing to promote homosexuality in our society."

However, Bush said he opposes the pro-life amendment favored by Reese and favors leaving up to a woman and

her doctor the abortion question. "That does not mean I'm for abortion," he said.

Bush said there are no Rockefeller supporters in his campaign and charged Reese, rather than Bush, is bringing in outsiders to "influence the voters of West Texas."

Specifically, Bush mentioned the fundraising letters mailed all over the country by a Virginia firm for the Reese campaign.

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Two Changes In Childress Voting Slated

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Democratic County Chairman Ernest Rea has announced a change in two ballot box locations for Saturday's runoff elections here.

Rea said that the usual 10 polling places will be reduced to eight because of the short ballot. Only two races on the county level will appear on the ballot, plus one state race.

"It's a matter of convenience," Rea said. "We didn't see the need of so many ballot boxes with such a short ballot."

Primary changes are that ballot boxes 8 and 10, usually at Lamar Elementary School and Junior High School, will be consolidated with boxes 1 and 9 at the courthouse. Rea said distance for persons voting at Junior High would only be one block farther from their homes, although voters in the precinct which ordinarily votes at the elementary school will have a few blocks farther to travel to polls.

Rea also stressed that all ballot boxes in rural areas of the county will be in their usual places.

County Clerk Charles Mock said absentee balloting for Saturday's runoffs has been heavy and could set a new county record.

Administration Course Due Explanation

ROSWELL, N. M. (Special) — A representative of Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be here Saturday to explain a public administration program the university may offer in this city.

Peter Korn will meet with those interested in the program at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at Sally Port Inn. The program would lead to a doctorate of public administration.

"Their decision to offer it here will depend on the amount of interest," Wilson Conover, assistant city manager, said. "They're hoping to draw people from Western Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Nova is interested in Roswell because of its central location between Albuquerque, Lubbock and El Paso."

Participants in the program would meet here for two days each month, all day Friday and Saturday, and would be required to spend one week annually for three years at the national workshop held in Fort Lauderdale.

"The program is for persons who now hold an administrative or management post in public or community service and a graduate degree," Conover said.

Nova will accept a limited number of candidates who do not hold graduate degrees if "they can demonstrate through previous graduate studies or through the nature of their senior management responsibilities that they qualify," he said.

The cost of the program over a three-year period would be \$6,300.

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New Africa Region Of Tenuous Links

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty years ago, mapmakers painted Africa in a few bright colors to show the dominions of the colonial powers who held control of virtually all the continent. Now it is not so simple.

African nations today proclaim their resistance to alignment with the superpowers. They say they do not "go Communist" or sign alliances with the West.

So when American diplomacy scores some quiet successes amid the din of Soviet and Cuban military involvement, as has happened in Guinea and the Congo, nothing shows up on the scoreboard of East-West competition.

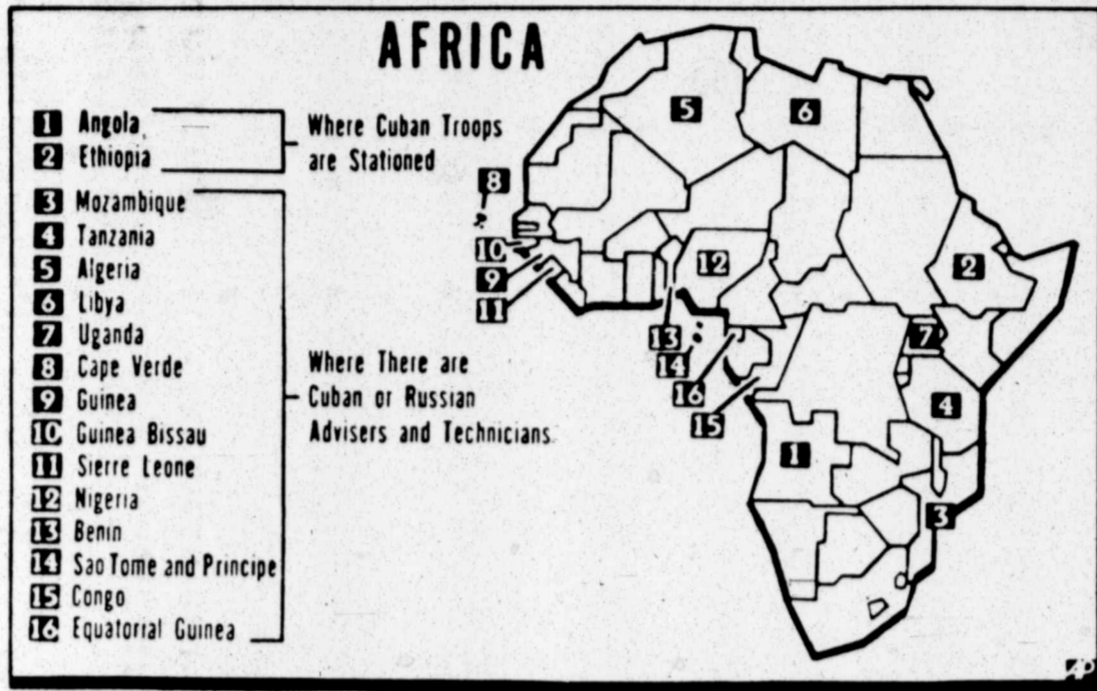
Similarly, the apparent movement of a country like Angola into the Soviet camp conceals the complexity of its relations with the rest of the world. Angola, despite the presence of 20,000 Cuban troops and the lack of diplomatic recognition from Washington, has foreign aid relationships with several Western nations, including Sweden and Italy.

It still has many ties to Portugal, its old colonial master, and permits extensive oil operations by two U.S. corporations, Gulf Oil Corp. and Texaco Inc. The Marxist government has publicly invited other American oil companies to invest and privately signaled that it would like to normalize relations with the United States.

Nearly all of Africa's 50 nations proclaim themselves non-aligned. In reality, the non-aligned countries fall along a spectrum: some have closer ties to the East or West than others. But all take their non-alignment seriously and object vigorously to assertions that they are "satellites" or that Africa is or should be merely an arena for East-West competition.

"These countries are fundamentally nationalist. They have struggled long and hard to be free and they're not interested in exchanging one form of colonialism for another," says Randall Robinson, the director of a new Washington-based organization called TransAfrica, a black American group that lobbies for African countries such as American Jewish organizations lobby for Israel.

The most obvious areas of Soviet and Cuban influence are Angola and Ethiopia, where all but a few hundred of the estimated 38,000 to 40,000 Cuban troops in Africa are stationed. There are also Cuban or Soviet technicians and advisers in 14 other countries, according to American intelligence estimates. They include Mozambique, Tanzania, Algeria, Libya and Uganda.



State Department officials, speaking privately, cite several patterns behind the emergence of Communist influence. Several countries, such as Algeria, Mozambique and Angola, fought long and bitter wars to free themselves of Western colonial rule. So they began their national existences in conflict with the West, and the Soviets took advantage of those feelings to build their influence.

In other countries, including Uganda, Libya, Ethiopia, Equatorial Guinea and the Congo, indigenous forces brought to power rulers who veered to the left and again provided opportunities for Soviet influence to grow.

The U.S. officials said there were no instances where hard evidence proved the Soviets or their surrogates had sponsored subversion to bring Communists to power, although in Mozambique and Angola the Soviets provided military aid to socialist groups struggling to take power from Portuguese colonialists.

Perhaps the most influential foreign power on the continent, however, is France. The French have worked assiduously to maintain close ties with the 21 French-speaking nations of Africa, most of them former French colonies.

They also maintain more than 7,000 troops in Africa. The bulk of them are in Djibouti, a tiny, newly liberated nation in the troubled Horn of Africa.

The American government presence is limited to Peace Corps volunteers and development advisers. The United States is spending \$211 million on economic aid in Africa this year, along with \$3.6 million in military grants and \$156 million in military sales. Those figures are dwarfed by the \$1 billion in military aid the Soviets sent to Ethiopia alone, according to the State Department.

When the Carter administration took office in 1977, its key policy formulators were Andrew Young, the former civil rights activist who became ambassador to the United Nations, and Richard Moose, a bushy-haired former Senate staff aide who became assistant secretary of state for African affairs. Moose drafted and helped pass many of the restrictions on American military involvement in Africa that the administration is now seeking to end.

Young and Moose decided that the future of Africa clearly lay with the forces that were opposing the vestiges of white colonialism in Rhodesia, Namibia and South Africa. They set out to align the United States with those forces.

But they had the opportunity to set American policy only until the Soviets and Cubans became heavily involved in Ethiopia. Then, African policy became entangled in larger political considerations and policymakers like national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski became more involved.

Brzezinski has accused the Soviets and Cubans of acting as "marauders" in Africa and has continually couched the conflicts there in East-West terms, seeing them as a provocation to the West that requires a firm response.

State Department officials who share his views feel the era of non-alignment is ending in Africa. Unless the United States and the West project a strong and capable presence there, they say, the field will be left open to the Soviets.

Other department officials disagree, as does TransAfrica's Robinson. "The West would do well not to worry about Soviet and Cuban presence and concentrate instead on the problems of the developing African countries and the need to end white domination of southern Africa," he said.

"We're worried that Mr. Brzezinski is not interested in Africa except as an arena for East-West conflicts," he said. "His policy may well make Africa choose sides."



VIEWS DISPLAY — Iranian ambassador Dr. Ardeshir Zahedi, left, examines a model of a passive solar energy system while Texas A&M doctoral student Mo Hourmanesh, with pointer, explains. Texas A&M University is seeking \$290,000 from Iran to conduct architectural research into such passive systems. Hourmanesh, an Iranian, would direct the experiment. The others in the picture weren't identified. (AP Laserphoto)

Hill Aids Runoff Hopeful

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General John Hill, who won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the May 6 primary, has endorsed State Rep. Mickey Leland in his runoff bid to fill the congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Barbara Jordan.

Hill, in a Wednesday night speech in Houston, called Leland "a man of all seasons, a tough fighter for civil rights."

State Rep. Anthony Hall, Leland's opponent in the Saturday runoff, said the endorsement "was bad for the Democratic party, for the district and for Hill."

"I don't think it (the endorsement) helps to unify the party. He needs to be about the business of pulling together the Democratic party. I don't think the people will be dictated to by John Hill. Mr. Hill doesn't have a vote in the district," he said.

Hill supported incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the primary. Leland put his support behind Hill.

Leland called Hill's endorsement "a bold move," and referred to the gubernatorial nominee as a "bold cat."

The front-runner in the primary, Leland said he had seen Hill "in the last six years do unpopular things for the benefit of the people."

Miss Jordan, the first black woman elected to Congress from the South, and the keynote speaker at the 1976 Democratic presidential nominating convention, stepped down this year "to seek other goals."

Both Leland and Hall are blacks, both are 33 and both served three terms in the Texas legislature. The winner will have no Republican opposition in November.

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Democrats Elect Committee Members

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democratic leaders elected three new members of the Democratic National Committee on Thursday to fill vacancies caused by job offers from President Carter and the defeat of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The new national committee members from Texas, part of a nine-member delegation, were elected by a special meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

They are: Sylvia Rodriguez, San Antonio, to succeed Alicia Chacon, El Paso, who resigned to accept a Carter administration appointment to the Small Business Administration. She is a former member of the state committee and an active worker with Mexican-American political organizations.

Carrin Patman, wife of Sen. Bill Patman, D-Guadalupe, longtime leader in state liberal Democratic circles, who will succeed Jess Hay, Dallas, Briscoe's chief money raiser and campaign organizer in the recent unsuccessful primary effort. Hay resigned shortly after the May 6 elec-

tion. Mrs. Patman was a member of the national committee in 1969-72 and has served on national party commissions drafting reform delegation selection rules. She is a current member of the state party committee.

Jesus Ramirez, 27-year-old city manager of San Juan and an active campaign director for Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, the Senate nominee. He was a coordinator for Jimmy Carter in the 1976 election. Ramirez replaces Joe Bernal, former state senator who received a Carter appointment as regional head of the ACTION federal agency.

The only opposition came when state Democratic committeeman Lem Allen of Seguin nominated Dick Arlington, Houston, instead of Mrs. Patman. Allen said Arlington represented the moderate-conservative faction of the party. He argued that Hay was a male conservative and should be replaced by a male conservative, not by a female liberal.

It is important that all minorities be

represented on this committee, Allen said.

When State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest called for a vote, there were 53 for Mrs. Patman and Allen was the sole voter for Arlington.

The three national committee members will attend a June 9 meeting in Washington where delegation selection procedures for the 1980 Democratic nomination will be voted on.

The three elected Thursday will serve until new national committee members from Texas are chosen in the June state convention of 1980.

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YOU DECIDE

On June 3, Texas voters will elect one of two men as the Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner:

Jerry Sadler, 70, is a twice-defeated former Land Commissioner. Here's what three of the state's leading newspapers have to say about him:

The Austin American-Statesman: "Voters deserve to know whom they will be choosing between in the runoff June 3. Poerner is not a household name; Sadler is. But Sadler has a sorry record in state government. He is the only person ever censured by the Texas House of Representatives (for failure to cooperate with an investigation). He became notorious for attempting to choke then-State Rep. Jake Johnson. He was defeated at the polls in 1970 and lost to Jon Newton in a race for Railroad Commissioner in 1976. And now he's back again."

The Dallas Times Herald: "Sadler has made Texas government a universal target of ridicule and derision."

The San Angelo Standard Times: "Under Sadler, the Railroad Commission just might become the laughing stock he once made of the General Land Office."

IS THERE REALLY ANY CHOICE?

The Railroad Commission regulates the oil, gas and transportation industries in Texas. Our energy and utility rate problems demand vigorous and responsible leadership. We need John Poerner to fight for Texas and protect what is rightfully ours.

John Poerner, 45, is a respected businessman and rancher. John Poerner was elected to three successive terms in the Texas House before being named Executive Director of the Governor's Committee on Aging and Director, Education Resources of Texas.

His honors include being named "Citizen of the Year" in his hometown of Hondo, receiving a "Distinguished Legislator" award from the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, and being named to the "Agriculture Hall of Fame" at Southwest Texas State University.

He was recently appointed to the Railroad Commission by the Governor.

"Poerner is a solid, competent individual with a record of 10 years of dedicated public service," says the Houston Chronicle. "(We urge) his election."



JOHN POERNER

Texas Railroad Commission

VOTE June 3 in the Democratic Primary Runoff

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have doubts about handling your practical affairs now. Wait until later when your judgment is better.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid arguments with a partner. Give more time to detailed work that is important. Avoid one who could spoil your family life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A letter you receive could put you in a more favorable position in life. Consider how to make your social life more enviable. Also avoid one who is jealous of you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be clever in handling confidential matters now. Try to add to present assets instead of getting further into debt. Listen to what a confidential adviser has to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid one who has given you trouble lately and be with good friends who can be helpful to you. A personal wish comes true.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are civic-minded now and can do much to improve your lot in life as well as that of others. Look for new appliances that could ease your work load. Be wary of interlopers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find it hard to start on new interests just now. Enlarge your vision and accept more advanced ideas and use them to your benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may find it difficult to carry through with promises right now, but later you know exactly how to do so. Do not argue with loved ones. Maintain harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to help others who are having rough sledding and show you care. You may be unnecessarily worried over some civic matter, but then you see the picture clearly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) All that work ahead of you could get you down. Put your mind in it early and get it out of the way. Work together with loved one which brings greater understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a talent you seldom use, so proceed slowly with it until you are more sure of yourself. Be more affectionate with kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan time to get conditions at home improved even though it may mean working slowly, but you get good results. A good time for studying into a new project.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The morning is not good for gadding about since you could meet with an accident, but evening is fine. Confer with others on the phone is good.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will have a most practical type of nature, so be sure to slant education along such lines and there can be much success in this lifetime, whether rich or poor.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1978 McNaught syndicate, Inc.

Flight Overbooking Hit By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board, decided Thursday not to outlaw overbooking of airline flights, but issued a new rule requiring immediate payment of up to \$400 to any passenger who is bumped because of an oversold plane.

The board also warned it would reconsider forbidding overbooking if the airlines don't sharply curtail the practice.

Overbooking results in bumping — the denial of a seat to a passenger with a confirmed reservation. The board said the number of persons bumped has increased so rapidly that the new compensation rule "is not only warranted but imperative."

It noted a record 133,000 persons were bumped at U.S. airports in 1976. That was seven persons per 10,000 emplanements, up from the 1973 figure of 4.6 per 10,000 emplanements.

The airline companies argued they often must sell tickets to more customers than they have seats to compensate for travelers who make reservations they don't keep.

The new rule, which takes effect Sept. 3, requires that if a flight is oversold, the airline first must ask passengers to volunteer to be bumped and offer them monetary compensation agreeable to both parties.

In this way, the board said it hopes the leisure traveler would be satisfied with the extra money and a later flight, while those who must follow a tight schedule can do so.

If enough people don't volunteer, the CAB said, the airline must bump passengers according to a priority seating plan

approved by the board. The airlines now file such plans with the board, but under the new rule they would have to be part of the carriers' official tariff.

The priority seating plans also must be available to the passengers at airport ticket counters, the board said.

Passengers who are involuntarily bumped will receive compensation ranging from \$37.50 to \$200, payable immediately, even if the passenger is booked on another flight five minutes later.

If the airline fails to provide alternate transportation so that the passengers arrive at their destinations within two hours of their originally scheduled time, the compensation would be doubled, to a maximum of \$400. This is in addition to the value of the ticket.

Under the current regulation, a bumped passenger can receive compensation of from \$25 to \$200, but only if the airline does not get him to his destination within two hours of the original flight's arrival.

Presently, the rate of compensation is determined by the face value of the first ticket coupon only. On the theory that if a traveler misses the first leg of a flight, there's a good chance he'll miss connecting flights, the CAB now says compensation will be determined by the face value of all the coupons up to the destination or first stopover.

Airlines presently are required to post signs at ticket counters and print warnings on all tickets that a passenger might be bumped from a flight. Under the new rule, the warning will be expanded to include details of the volunteer system and the compensation available.

Broadcast Meeting Speakers Named

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson and news anchorman John Chancellor, are among the featured speakers scheduled to appear at the eighth annual Associated Press Broadcasters convention, which began here Thursday.

About 400 persons from around the country are expected to attend the convention which runs through Saturday.

Chancellor, anchorman for the National Broadcasting Co. evening news, will be keynote speaker at a today.

Jackson, a onetime aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and director of People United to Save Humanity, will address the closing luncheon Saturday.

Chet Simmons, president of NBC sports, and Tim Ryan of the Columbia Broadcasting System will be participating, along with Bob Howsam of the Cincinnati Reds. AP Special Correspondent Will Gransley and a representative of the Cincinnati Bengals, in a panel on media's effect on sports.

Another panel will discuss critics and the media and will feature Gary Deeb, syndicated critic from The Chicago Tribune; Les Brown, TV radio editor of The New York Times, and Steve Hoffman, TV-radio editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

A panel on third world news will include George Beebe, chairman of the World Press Freedom Committee; German Ornes, publisher of El Caribe, Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic; Sig Mickelson, vice chairman of the board of

Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty; and Eimer Lower, just retired from ABC after 45 years in journalism and this year's recipient of the organization's Robert E. Eason Award for distinguished service to broadcasting.

Four stations are being honored during the convention for outstanding membership cooperation during 1977.

KIUL, Garden City, Kan., was named recipient of the Overall Cooperation Award. WNEG, Toccoa, Ga., was selected to win in the category of spot news. KOBE, of Las Cruces, N.M., was honored for membership enterprise, and WRBQ-FM, in Tampa, Fla., was cited for its outstanding weekend news coverage.

The APB Awards Committee, which considered more than 100 nominations from 44 states, chose 28 other stations to receive honorable mention certificates in the four categories.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

Matthew 28: 1-18, The Living Bible

CHAPTER 28

1 Early the next morning, as the new day was dawning, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went out to the tomb.

2 Suddenly there was a great earthquake: for an angel of the Lord came down from heaven and rolled aside the stone and sat on it.

3 His face shone like lightning and his clothing was a brilliant white.

4 The guards shook with fear when they saw him, and fell into a dead faint.

5 Then the angel spoke to the women. "Don't be frightened!" he said. "I know you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified.

6 But He isn't here! For He has come back to life again, just as He said He would. Come in and see where His body was lying.

7 And now, go quickly and tell His disciples that He has risen from the dead, and that He is going to Galilee to meet them there. That is my message to them."

8 The women ran from the tomb, badly frightened, but also filled with joy, and rushed to find the disciples to give them the angel's message.

9 And as they were running, suddenly Jesus was there in front of them! "Good morning!" He said. And they fell to the ground before

Him, holding His feet and worshipping Him.

10 Then Jesus said to them, "Don't be frightened! Go tell My brothers to leave at once for Galilee, to meet Me there."

11 As the women were on the way into the city, some of the Temple police who had been guarding the tomb went to the chief priests and told them what had happened.

12,13 A meeting of all the Jewish leaders was called, and it was decided to bribe the police to say they had all been asleep when Jesus' disciples came during the night and stole His body.

14 "If the governor hears about it," the Council promised, "we'll stand up for you and everything will be all right."

15 So the police accepted the bribe and said what they were told to. Their story—spread widely among the Jews, and is still believed by them to this very day.

16 Then the eleven disciples left for Galilee, going to the mountain where Jesus had said they would find Him.

17 There they met Him and worshiped Him—but some of them weren't sure it really was Jesus!

18 He told His disciples, "I have been given all authority in heaven and earth.

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Police Continue Probes Of Burglaries In City

Both Lubbock police and sheriff's deputies are continuing investigations into the numerous reports of burglaries across the city and county.

Donnie Mac McCullar of Rt. 9, Box 180-A, said someone broke into his home and took three guns, together valued at \$470. McCullar listed as missing a 12 gauge shotgun, a 30-30 rifle and a .357-caliber pistol.

About \$390 worth of carpentry tools were taken from a trailer house parked behind a house under construction at 6421 38th St., according to Earl Louis Frisbie Frisbie, of 2611 2nd St., told officers someone pried the padlocked hasp off the back of the trailer to get to the tools.

Bob Peterson, principal of Martin Elementary School, told police someone broke into the offices of the school at 3315 E. Broadway by removing a \$100 window air conditioning unit. Peterson said office files had been disturbed, but only the air conditioner was taken by the burglars.

Whoever poured sand into the oil spout of a delivery truck at Furr's Distribution Center at 5824 Elm Ave. caused about

\$1,000 damage to the vehicle, according to Roy Johnson of 2609 49th St., an assistant manager with the firm.

Danny Daniel of 5315 31st St. told police whoever broke through a gate and entered the back door of his home Wednesday afternoon got away with \$2,627.50 worth of goods, including a \$600 shotgun and some stereo equipment.

Raul Garcia of 1613 Xavier St. told officers someone cut two padlocks from a storage building door at 307 Ave. Q during the past two days and stole a \$900 guitar.

J.R. Tinney of 3821 62nd St. said two pistols, one in a desk and the other in a car, were stolen from an auto dealership at 4803 Ave. Q last week.

Roddy Gene Bruce, manager of Oshman's Sporting Goods Store at 258 University Ave., said two pistols were taken from that business Wednesday.

Two revolvers and a stereo, altogether valued at \$400, reportedly were stolen Wednesday from the 2824 Duke St. home of Leo Sanchez. Entry apparently was gained by forcing a back door.

According to Craig S. Breunig, \$500 worth of tools were stolen from his pick-

up parked in front of his 1919 49th St. home late Monday or early Tuesday.

Olan Johnson of 5502 73rd St. reported the theft of about \$200 worth of tools Wednesday. The property reportedly was stolen from his pickup parked in the 4900-block of University Avenue.

Noted Solon James Allen Dead At 65

GULF SHORES, Ala. (AP) — U.S. Sen. James B. Allen, the conservative Democrat whose knowledge of Senate rules made him the master of the filibuster, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

Allen, 65, who had been a senator 10 years, died at 6:15 p.m. CDT at South Baldwin County Hospital in Foley after collapsing at a Gulf Shores condominium, a hospital administrator said.

Sandy McGill, the administrator, said Allen was "breathing when he got here... they worked on him for approximately 30 minutes... and he just didn't make it."

Allen's wife Maryon was with him when he died.

Allen was considered the Senate's champion in the art of the filibuster.

"I have to stand with one man at Armageddon and battle for the Lord. I hope that man would be Sen. James Allen of Alabama," former Sen. Sam Ervin once said.

Allen was a leader of the opposition to the two Panama Canal treaties that were approved by the Senate March 16 and April 18.

Because he frequently held the Senate floor for hours during the debate, his voice became known to millions who listened to the live broadcast of the proceedings on National Public Radio.

Allen often used his knowledge of Senate rules to delay or block liberal proposals by sustaining filibusters on the Senate floor.

He offered few legislative proposals of his own, and was probably the most conservative figure among Senate Democrats in recent years.

His death gives Alabama Gov. George Wallace the option of appointing someone to replace Allen or calling a special election. Wallace recently said he would not run for Alabama's other Senate seat, from which Democrat John Sparkman is retiring. It is believed that he could appoint himself to replace Allen.

Allen was born Dec. 28, 1912, in Gadsden, Ala., where he attended public schools. He graduated from the University of Alabama and its law school.

He practiced law in Gadsden from 1936 to 1963.

Allen served in the Alabama Legislature as state representative from 1938 to 1942. He was re-elected in 1942 but resigned to serve in the U.S. Navy. He was stationed in the Pacific theater.

He was a member of the Alabama Senate from 1946 to 1950 and was lieutenant governor for two terms from 1951 to 1955 and 1963 to 1967.

He was elected to the Senate in 1968 and re-elected in 1974.

Allen is the fourth senator, all Democrats, to die during the 95th Congress. The others were Sens. John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Lee Metcalf of Montana, and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Scientists Detect Tolerance To Drugs

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Monkeys quickly build up a tolerance to marijuana so that even massive doses have little effect on their coordination, and the same effect could be expected in human smokers, says a University of Florida researcher.

Marc Branch, a psychology professor, is in the fourth year of experiments with monkeys. He injects some with THC, the active chemical ingredient in marijuana, and compares their ability to perform simple tasks with undrugged monkeys.

"Tolerance to marijuana can get very large," Branch said. "Doses that initially suppress behavior the first three or four times, later will have no effect."

He said a "reverse tolerance" reported by some frequent marijuana smokers, who say they require less of the drug the longer they use it, can be attributed to increased skill at administering the drug rather than to any chemical effect.

"The big problem in the debate over drugs is that it is based largely on opinion, not fact," Branch said. "It would be nice to know at least some of the situations in which tolerance may develop to the abused agent and if such tolerance depends on the situation."

"We need to know that to make intelligent policy decisions."

Branch said he found that monkeys learn to function under the effects of marijuana quicker if they are required to perform a fixed amount of work rather than a variable amount.

It also appears they build up a tolerance to the motor effects of the drug on such things as coordination and balance, but not to the sensory effects, he said.

Of course, Branch said, monkeys are sheltered from extraneous distractions during the controlled laboratory tests.

Branch said that even fear on the part of news organizations and their sources that the government has a right to intrude could have a chilling effect on a free press.

Civiletti said that even fear on the part of news organizations and their sources that the government has a right to intrude could have a chilling effect on a free press.

The court, in the 5-3 decision, held that



FREE AT LAST! — Happiness is the last day of school for 15,000 Wichita Falls public school students today. These fifth graders at Fain Elementary School know the real meaning of freedom. It means no school. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Bessie Bonner

Services for Mrs. Bessie Mae Bonner, 47, of 3007 E. 2nd St., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at South Plains Funeral Home Chapel.

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

Mrs. Bonner died at her home Tuesday morning. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled death was due to natural causes.

Mrs. Bonner had lived her four years, coming to Lubbock from Fort Worth. She was born in Travis County and was a member of Kingdom Hall.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie, of the home; two brothers, James Cook of Lubbock and Samuel Cook of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and five sisters, Ruby Stennings of Manor, Lorena Robinson of Corsicana, Helen Elizabeth Allen of Chandler, Ariz., Rachel Cook of Austin and Beatrice Cook of Lubbock.

Mrs. Odis Boring

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Odis J. (Georgia) Boring Sr., 65, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. James Golaz, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Boring died at 7:55 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Arson native married Odis J. Boring in Wickett March 1, 1933. They moved to Brownfield in 1941 where she was a member of the First Assembly of God Church. He died Dec. 24, 1976.

Survivors include two sons, Odis J. Jr., and Olan, both of Brownfield; three daughters, Mrs. Henry (Frankie) Franklin of Sundown, Mrs. Clyde (Marta) Stallings of Levelland and Mrs. Floyd (Rita) Degraffenred of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Pitman of Anson, Mrs. Essie Ashby of Denton and Lillie Lou Boring of Stanford; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Douglas Gowin

QUITAQUE (Special) — Services for Douglas Wayne Gowin, 26, of Bridgeport and a former resident of Quitaque, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Bill Curry and the Rev. O. Neal Rogers will officiate.

Burial will be in Flomot Cemetery under the direction of Quitaque Funeral Home.

Gowin was killed in a truck accident near Bridgeport Tuesday.

The Amarillo native had attended school in Quitaque and had been a resident of Bridgeport four months. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Linda, two sons, Tye Wayne and Jim Tom, and one daughter, Brandy, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gowin of Ardmore, Okla.; a brother, James, of Chico; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Hughes of Tulsa and Mrs. Betty Ann Johnston of Amarillo; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gowin of Tulsa and Mrs. Ike Reed of Quitaque.

Mrs. Pinnell

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jessie S. Whitten Pinnell, 90, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. today in Means Memorial United Methodist Church.

Obituary Briefs

Requiem mass for Maria Erlinda Ramirez, 81, of 1703 1st St., will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Wednesday.

Services for Earl Winningham, 79, of Levelland, will be at 11 a.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Chapel at Levelland. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery. He died Monday.

He was a native of Mexico and operated at a camp at the Tow lake.

Survivors include his wife, Jimmie of Tow; a son, Bill of Austin; a daughter, Pat Conley of Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Jane Riger of Lubbock and Ruth Hatch of El Dorado; two brothers, Herbert of Kerville and Walter J. of Littlefield; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Melvin Hickman

SPUR (Special) — Services for Melvin Porter Hickman, 65, of Spur will be at 2

Ten-Year Term Set In Robbery Case

A Lubbock man Thursday was assessed a 10-year prison term after pleading guilty to a convenience store robbery.

It marked the second time defendant Ronnie Pegues had been accused of robbing the same store.

Ironically, Pegues had been assessed the identical sentence — 10 years — by a jury after being found guilty of robbery in connection with the earlier case. That case is on appeal.

Pegues, 24, of 1913 E. Colgate St., pleaded guilty Thursday in Judge Denzil Bevers' 72nd District Court to the June 19, 1977, robbery of a Town & Country Food Store at 3910 Ave. A.

According to stipulated testimony from attendant Robbie Ray Panter, 22 at the time, a man entered the store around 5 a.m. and claimed to know the manager.

Panter's testimony indicated the man asked him to call the manager to get permission to give him some money. But, according to the testimony, the man then interfered when Panter attempted to contact the manager.

Finally, the victim's stipulated testimony

said, the man demanded money, saying he would kill Panter if he did not get it.

Panter reportedly later identified Pegues as the robber after viewing a picture spread.

Evidence introduced by Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell indicated fingerprints of the defendant were found inside the store.

A jury here in May had found Pegues guilty of robbing the same Avenue A store on Feb. 14, 1977.

The two 10-year terms are to be served concurrently.

Two persons were assessed probated sentences Thursday after pleading guilty to passing a forged instrument.

Elbert C. Whiteside, 29, whose address was listed as 2405 E. 10th St., received a five-year probated sentence after pleading guilty to passing a forged check Dec. 11, 1977, at a local supermarket.

Silas Archie Paul, 20, of 1316 33rd St., was assessed a three-year probated prison term in connection with a Jan. 13 incident at a local bank.

Airlines Begin Study Of Proposed Merger

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Continental Airlines and Western Airlines have opened preliminary studies of a merger which apparently would not cause much change in Continental flights out of Lubbock.

Both airlines are based in Los Angeles, but Western has no Texas routes.

Tom O'Donnell, regional director of sales and service for Continental, said here Thursday a merger might give the company through service to Anchorage, Alaska, and more connecting trips to Honolulu, Hawaii.

"I don't think there's much I can add because it came as a surprise to us," O'Donnell said of the Thursday teletype message from Continental President Alexander Damm in Los Angeles. "I think it would be a good merger."

He said the combination of Continental, now the 10th biggest major airline, and Western, the eighth largest, probably would be the fifth biggest airline in the country.

Western flies the western half of the United States and has routes into Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico. Continental does not go into Alaska or Mexico but has routes to Chicago, several Florida cities, New Orleans, Hawaii, and Japan via the Micronesia Islands.

"We currently have an interchange where we go into Seattle and go with the same airplane with Western pilots on to Anchorage," O'Donnell said. "We both go into Seattle, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu."

The Continental statement said the merger is still in the exploratory stage and no negotiations have taken place.

It is too early to determine if a merger proposal will result from the study," Damm said. "If any agreement is reached, it would have to be approved by the boards of directors and stockholders of both companies and the Civil Aeronautics Board."

Damm noted that the two companies entered merger negotiations in 1970 before the deal was called off.

"Let me emphasize that the current studies have not reached the negotiation stage of 1970 and that either party is free to discontinue the studies at any time," he said.

In Los Angeles Thursday, a spokesman for Western Airlines recalled that the company board of directors considered mergers with Continental and American Airlines in 1970 and decided in October of that year to proceed with American and drop Continental.

The Civil Aeronautics Board rejected the Western-American merger proposal in July, 1972, the spokesman noted.

There is no timetable for the study, she said, so it is impossible to say when the matter might be resolved.

"We're not really in a position to add anything to the statement," she said.

O'Donnell said the merger would be good also because the two airlines do not compete for many markets now.

"We are not very competitive with each other except from Los Angeles to Honolulu," O'Donnell said. "That market has an overabundance of airlines now and I think it would get rid of some of the confusion there."

Damm said the study has begun with an exchange of information between the two firms.

Justice Promises No Raiding Of Newsrooms Under Ruling

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will not use the authority of a new Supreme Court decision to launch surprise searches of newspaper offices, Deputy Attorney General Benjamin A. Civiletti said Thursday.

Civiletti said in criminal cases the government will try to obtain information from news organizations through subpoenas before seeking a search warrant. He said that was in keeping with the policy already in effect under Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

However, Civiletti acknowledged, the Justice Department has no control over local police forces that may wish to obtain information from news organizations.

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the First Amendment provides no special protection to the press from police searches, meaning police may get search warrants for newspaper offices without giving the newspapers any warning.

The court, in the 5-3 decision, held that

police are under no legal obligation to first seek a subpoena ordering a newspaper, and by extension all other news media, to surrender certain material.

Under current federal policy, U.S. prosecutors must get approval from the attorney general before going to court to subpoena a reporter or any notes or unpublished documents in the possession of a news organization.

Civiletti said the Supreme Court ruling was "predictable" because there is nothing in the Constitution that prohibits police from getting search warrants to seek evidence of a crime.

"But that's different from what should be the policy," Civiletti said. "There ought to be safeguards in policy and if necessary, by statute... so that the chilling effect of intrusions (into the news media) is lessened."

Civiletti said that even fear on the part of news organizations and their sources that the government has a right to intrude could have a chilling effect on a free press.

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News Briefs

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Jerlene Palmer, 32, of 2705 E. 10th St. was in serious condition Thursday night at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered late Monday in a shooting incident at her home.

Cynthia Ann Lillie, 21, of 4313 56th St., was listed in undetermined condition Thursday night at Methodist Hospital, where she was undergoing treatment for head injuries suffered in a one-car accident about 6 p.m. The crash occurred in the 5100-block of 34th Street. Her injuries were believed to be serious, however.

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Wildlife Refuge's Tenants Diverse

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

The Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge is widely known for its concentration of lesser sandhill cranes from late September until spring. Along with the cranes (numbering 50,000 to 100,000 during the peak month of December) are numerous ducks, some Canada geese and a few snow geese.

Persons familiar with the refuge know that October and November are the best months for observing migrating songbirds; the winter months are best for photographing waterfowl. But what about the months that bring high temperatures? What is available at the refuge during the late spring and all of summer?

Recently this writer made a visit to the refuge five miles north of Enochs and 20 miles south of Muleshoe on State 214.

Established in 1935, the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge is the oldest National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. The 5,809 acres on the High Plains is an area of mesquite, caliche outcroppings, draws, sink-type lakes and short-grass rangeland with a managed grazing program for livestock.

Allen C. Jones, the refuge manager, pointed to a small body of water called White Lake as we drove along a gravel road. "All of our water comes from natural runoff. Consequently, our water level is governed by the elements."

Goose Lake, in the middle of the refuge, was dry. "We'll take a look at Paul's Lake," said Jones. "It tends to pick up water quicker and hold it longer than the other lakes."

By constructing some dikes, the refuge has created six areas for holding water. The rest is up to Mother Nature. But giving a helping hand to nature is a constant objective for the men and women of the wildlife refuges.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the National Wildlife Refuge System. A funny looking brown bird on an island off the east coast of Florida became the initial reason for our nation's refuge system. The brown pelican in 1903 was nearing extinction as a small nesting site was constantly disturbed by plume hunters that prized pelican feathers and those of nearby egrets and herons.

To save the birds, President Theodore Roosevelt signed an Executive Order setting aside Pelican Island, a 2 1/2-acre tract of land. From that small parcel of land the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior eventually found itself the responsible manager for 384 refuges totaling nearly 33 million acres.

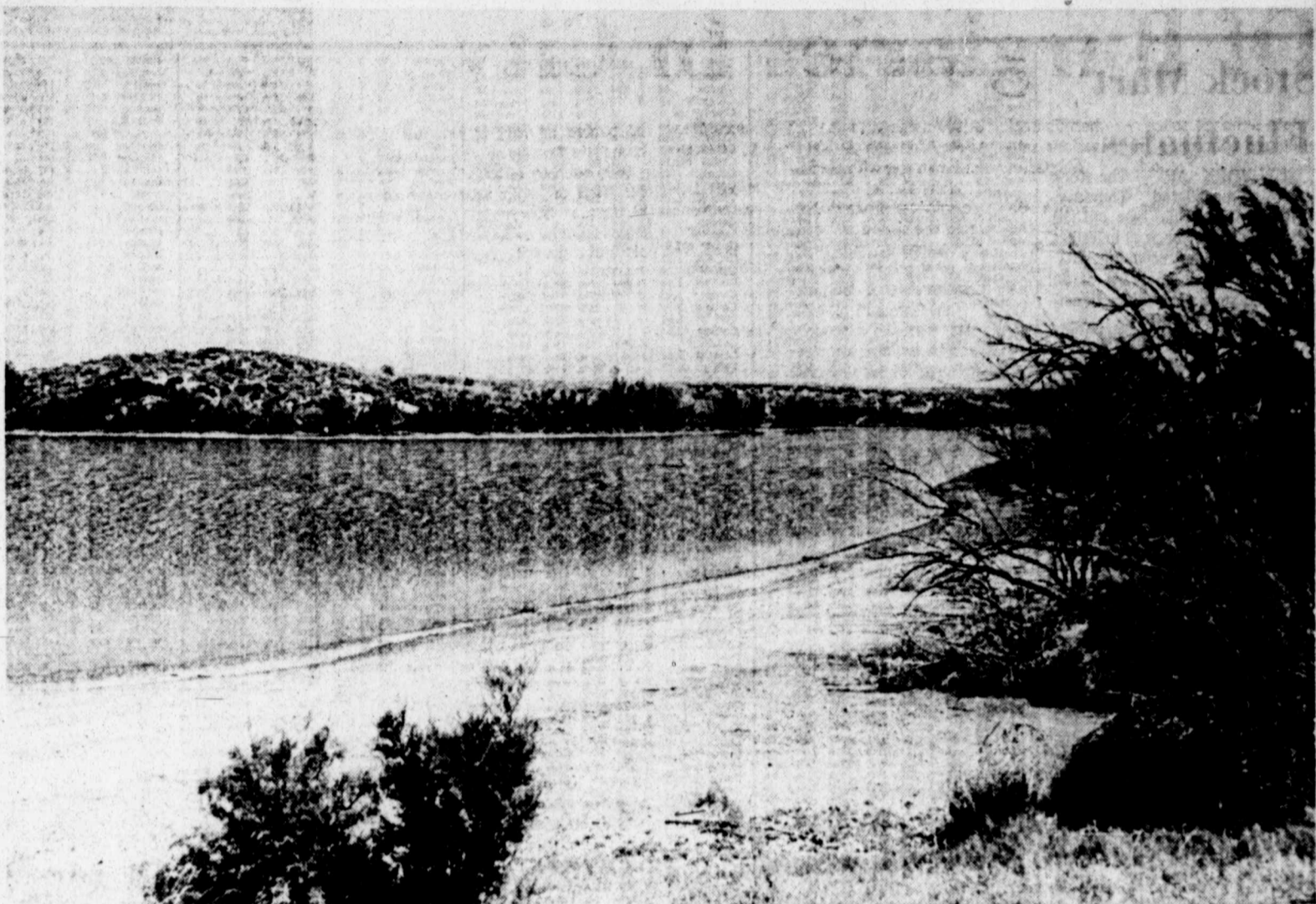
Refuges now can be found from Alaska to the Texas Coast, from Puerto Rico to Hawaii. While refuges provide protection for rare species such as whooping cranes and bighorn sheep, plus some species of plants and reptiles, some refuges allow fishing and hunting. Many refuges have outdoor classrooms, walking tours, auto routes and visitor centers with educational displays.

Jones headed the vehicle for Paul's Lake; near the road several prairie dogs scurried for their holes and a burrowing owl flew to a tree. "This area has more than just wintering birds," noted Jones. "We also have plenty of jackrabbits and cottontails. Sometimes we'll see an occasional coyote or even a badger."

The refuge manager unlocked the gate leading to Paul's Lake. He explained, "We keep this gate locked because it's across the highway from our headquarters, but visitors just have to register at the refuge office and we'll let them use the key."

We drove along the east shore road and stopped frequently to look through binoculars. All around the lake were sandpipers by the hundreds, and the sound of killdeer was constant. Several shoveler ducks in the water were noted by Jones.

"When all of the lakes are full, we have approximately 500 surface



acres of water," said the refuge manager as he walked down to the water's edge to check the latest level.

Jones and his wife Dorann recently moved to the Texas wildlife refuge from the Mackay Island National Wildlife Refuge in North Carolina. A graduate of the University of Michigan and a native of that state, his first wildlife management assignment was in Nebraska.

As we headed back to the refuge headquarters, Jones smiled. "When my wife and I first arrived here," he said, "we missed the trees we had become accustomed to seeing."

He pointed to a hillside covered with wildflowers. "But it's surprising what a little bit of rain will do to this area. There's a beauty here all its own." He scanned the horizon. "Most people think the only kind of birds we get here are wintering cranes and ducks, but we have kestrels and occasionally we get prairie and even peregrine falcons. The other day I observed a rough-legged hawk."

A pair of golden eagles attempted to nest on the refuge last year. High winds accompanying a thunderstorm blew the nest apart, and the eagles departed the area. Refuge personnel believe the eagles may have been

too young to attempt another nesting. No nesting eagles have been seen so far this year.

"The best place to see smaller birds," said Jones, "is in the wooded area between the refuge headquarters and the picnic area. It's a favorite for warblers and woodpeckers."

Birders wanting an early start will appreciate the convenience of an overnight primitive camping area near the picnic grounds. Campers need to be self supporting; there are no hookups.

Jones and Bill Long, the assistant manager, both have residences near the headquarters. Visitors to the refuge, though, are requested not to knock on the residence doors during the weekend unless a problem is encountered. The headquarters building is closed Saturday and Sunday, and refuge visitors are mostly on their own during the weekend. Open seven days a week, refuge roads are accessible to visitors from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I urge every person interested in our natural heritage to visit the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge in this, the diamond anniversary year of the system's founding," said Jones. "Relatively few of us take advantage of the opportunity our refuges provide for observing wild creatures in their natural habitat."



The Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge, established in 1935, is the oldest in Texas

Discovery



Hawk soars over hills, lakes of refuge in quest of dinner or a snack

Staff Photos By
Ted J. Simon



PART OF THE JOB — Shirley Fay Wilson, information clerk at the refuge, takes time during a lunch break to identify a songbird.



INFORMATION CENTER — Maintenance worker Dean Giliam makes sure plenty of information is available for visitors.



KEEPING RECORDS — Refuge manager Allen C. Jones notes the arrival of a migrating bird of prey to the refuge.



KEEN OBSERVER — Prairie dog keeps a watchful eye on refuge activities, seeming to duplicate efforts of facility personnel.

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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX

Stock Mart Fluctuates

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market meandered Thursday. Prices of most issues rose and fell within a narrow range as investors analyzed the latest economic data.

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American Exchange

Table of stock prices for American Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP)' and 'Document'.

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for New York Stock List, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Options' and 'Investing Companies'.



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

● RANCHING

● AGRIBUSINESS



INTERFERENCE — When trying to concentrate on subduing a young calf for an examination, the last thing James Sullenberger of Dublin, Calif., needed was to have an over-protective mother offering her suggestions from the sidelines. Sullenberger was visiting his cousin, New Mexico State University photography student Robert Sullenberger, at the time. (AP Laserphoto)

Beef Marketing Study Field Day Scheduled

ROSSELL, N.M. (Special)—A field day explaining the Western Regional Beef Marketing Research Project will be Wednesday at the Chaves County Corp 3C's Feedlot located 20 miles south of Roswell.

hear researchers explain the effects of different levels of energy in feedlot diet on rate and costs of gain, carcass characteristics and consumer acceptance.

Rodeo At Clovis To Open June 7

CLOVIS — Pioneer Day Rodeo festivities will kick off June 7 with the Miss Rodeo New Mexico Extravaganza at 8:30 p.m. in the KTQM Auditorium here.

Cattlemen Denies Beef Price Hikes Cause Of Inflation

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the National Cattlemen's Association said Thursday record high beef prices should not be blamed for a rapid increase in the nation's inflation rate.

and consumers enjoyed low beef prices," he said. "Now with reduced cattle numbers, beef supplies are declining and prices finally are beginning to catch up with the prices of other products."

Area 4-H Leaders Due Honors At State Meet

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—Four High Plains 4H adult leaders will be among 28 in Texas to be honored at the State 4H Roundup here June 7 at Texas A&M University.

leader forums. She attended the Southern 4H Leaders Forum in Rock Eagle, Ga., last year.

sportsmanship and leadership along with practical experiences in beef and horse production. In addition to beef projects and judging teams, Lewis puts a lot of emphasis in other phases of the 4H program, including method demonstrations.

Consumer Awareness Doubted By Farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It came as no surprise that a sampling of farmers believes non-farm consumers fail to understand agriculture.

No wonder. There are fewer and fewer farmers. They now make up about 3.5 percent of the American population. The consumers who do not live on farms are confronted with rising food prices about which they have little understanding.

Scholarships To Levelland School Funded

LEVELLAND (Special) — The Panhandle South Plains Fair Association has awarded a \$2,000 agriculture scholarship to South Plains College (SPC).

Only a little less than half thought it important for urban residents to know how government farm programs work.

"I'm a Farmer"



"Since 1962, I have operated the Stenhholm family farm in Stamford. I have worked with farmers in the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, (as Executive Vice President and President), member of the Texas State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee, and Texas Electric Cooperative Assn. as President.

"On June 3, I am asking you to vote for an experienced farmer and leader for your next Congressman. Do you want a FARMER or a LAWYER representing the 17th District?"

A FARMER WITH A DEMONSTRATED LEADERSHIP BACKGROUND CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

Charles STENHOLM
Democrat • 17th District • U.S. Congress

Political advertising authorized and paid for by the Stenhholm for Congress Committee, Charles Brownfield, Treasurer, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas 79553

GREGG 35W
The OPEN-END spinner's cotton. Let GREGG tell you how to manage this marvelous cotton. Unsolicited statement by a grower 1978 — it made 18 bales on 10 acres — twice as much as another. Price reduction on old seed, 90 germ. Get on the OPEN-END bandwagon today. Better quality, better price.

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3700 Lockney Highway, P.O. Box 1806, 79602

ATTENTION FARMERS:
We are now buying cotton loan equities over the phone.
ISLAND FIBERS COTTON MERCHANT
Open Nights Until 11:00 Phone 806-763-4301

DRYLAND spurred plant...



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NE... Very fast ma... planting, go... tolerant. Sur... you get on ye... a brochure... GREGG... 2700 Loc...

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange				COTTON FUTURES							
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No 2 lower in late afternoon dealings today	Chg.				
LIVE BEEF CATTLE						NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No 2 lower in late afternoon dealings today					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.						The lower price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 15 points to 58.03 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.					
Jun	60.95	60.95	59.47	59.47	-1.50	Late afternoon prices were \$3.50 to \$4.10 a bale lower than the previous close. Jul 59.60, Oct 61.65, and Dec 63.08.					
Aug	58.70	58.70	57.42	57.42	-1.30	NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange					
Oct	57.90	57.90	57.50	57.50	-1.30	Open High Low Close Chg.					
Dec	57.11	57.11	56.05	56.05	-1.00	30,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Jan	56.03	56.03	55.92	55.92	-1.00	Jun	60.10	60.15	59.03	59.03	-1.39
Feb	57.45	57.45	56.12	56.12	-1.30	Jul	63.09	62.05	60.10	61.17	-1.18
Mar	57.10	57.10	56.12	56.12	-1.00	Aug	64.13	63.40	62.60	62.62	-1.15
Apr	57.75	57.75	56.85	56.85	-1.00	Sep	64.75	64.45	63.85	63.85	-0.90
May	57.95	57.95	57.25	57.25	-1.00	Oct	65.15	65.15	64.50	64.50	-0.70
1st sales 37,270, sales Wed. 33,731						Nov	64.75	64.82	64.75	64.75	-0.50
Total open interest Wed. 95,783, down 483 from Tues.						Dec	64.00	64.25	64.00	64.25	-0.50
FEEDER CATTLE						Jan	64.00	64.25	64.00	64.25	-0.50
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.						Total open interest Wed. 4,041, off 90 from Tues.					
Jun	62.90	62.90	62.32	62.32	-1.50						
Aug	62.25	62.25	61.60	61.60	-1.30						
Oct	62.25	62.25	61.10	61.10	-1.10						
Dec	62.80	62.80	61.50	61.50	-1.10						
Jan	63.90	63.90	62.90	62.90	-1.00						
Feb	64.55	64.55	63.10	63.10	-1.42						
Mar	64.40	64.40	63.25	63.25	-1.10						
Apr	64.50	64.50	63.50	63.50	-1.00						
May	63.50	63.50	62.50	62.50	-1.00						
1st sales 2,846, sales Wed. 3,721											
Total open interest Wed. 18,656, up 321 from Tues.											
LIVE HOGS											
20,000 lbs., cents per lb.											
Jun	53.15	53.15	52.65	52.65	+ .65						
Aug	54.29	54.29	53.85	53.85	+ .77						
Oct	52.75	52.75	51.07	51.07	- .80						
Dec	48.95	48.95	48.37	48.37	- .75						
Jan	49.70	49.70	48.55	48.55	- .75						
Feb	47.50	47.50	47.50	47.50	- .22						
Mar	48.10	48.10	47.50	47.50	- .75						
Apr	48.25	48.25	48.25	48.25	- .25						
May	48.40	48.40	48.40	48.40	- .30						
1st sales 9,908, sales Wed. 11,727											
Total open interest Wed. 2,311, off 40 from Tues.											
RUSSET BURBANK POTATOES											
80,000 lbs., cents per lb.											
1st sales 0, sales Wed. 0											
Total open interest Wed. 2, unchanged											
SHELL EGGS											
72,500 doz., cents per doz.											
Jun	40.90	40.90	40.30	41.50	+1.20						
Jul	46.75	47.45	46.55	47.00	+ .15						
Aug	57.15	57.05	57.10	58.70	+1.60						
1st sales 1, sales Wed. 3,721											
Total open interest Wed. 2,311, off 40 from Tues.											
PORK BELLIES											
26,000 lbs., cents per lb.											
Jun	53.10	53.10	52.75	53.97	+1.47						
Aug	54.29	54.29	53.85	55.12	+1.11						
Oct	52.75	52.75	51.07	52.30	- .80						
Dec	48.95	48.95	48.37	49.45	+ .80						
Jan	49.70	49.70	48.55	49.45	+ .75						
Feb	47.50	47.50	47.50	48.45	+ .95						
Mar	48.10	48.10	47.50	48.45	+ .95						
Apr	48.25	48.25	48.25	49.45	+ .95						
May	48.40	48.40	48.40	49.45	+ .95						
1st sales 2,846, sales Wed. 3,721											
Total open interest Wed. 11,300, off 230 from Tues.											



DRYLAND HOPES ENHANCED — This week's rains spurred planting hopes for farmers on approximately 20 percent of the South Plains dryland cotton acreage that remains to be sown, including Bernie Lybrand's farm shown here southeast of Lamesa. Rainfall ranging from one-half inch to 3 1/2 inches in Dawson County should provide enough moisture to plant all but about 56,000 of the county's 280,000 acres intended for the fiber crop, according to extension agent Joe Ed Wise. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

AN ESTIMATED 220,000 ACRES OF COTTON on the High Plains have been heavily damaged since late last week by hail, washing rains, and blowing sand. Rains Wednesday night brought much needed moisture in the southern Plains, but left widely scattered damage in their wake.

Swisher County recorded 4 to 5 inches north of Tullia last Saturday and had another 3.5 to 4 inches Wednesday in the Kress area.

County Agent David Gibson of Tullia said 30,000 to 40,000 acres of cotton have been severely damaged or destroyed. Just before the sign-up in the federal farm program ended Wednesday, Swisher County growers had signed to plant 101,000 acres of cotton and were expected to have about 106,000 acres in the fiber crop.

That would have been up from about 80,000 acres last year and about 40,000 acres two years ago, but farmers there now are in a quandary about what to do about replanting.

SWISHER COUNTY FARMERS DON'T like to plant cotton in June, Gibson pointed out, because of the risk that it won't have time to mature before the first killing frost.

Some farmers, however, are considering replanting in a quick-maturing cotton variety, he said. Others, he said, are talking about applying for the federal disaster payment on cotton and replanting the irrigated land in soybeans and putting sunflowers on some of the dryland.

Weather may determine what many will do, he said. "If we get another rain right away, there'll probably be more soybeans and sunflowers planted," Gibson said.

"We have a lot of land that's washed real bad," the agricultural agent said. "Some farmers who have farmed here all their lives say they have never seen their land washed so bad."

BRISCOE COUNTY AGENT EARNEST KIKER of Silverton said hail and washing rains have wiped out about half the 30,000 to 40,000 acres of cotton that had been planted there.

"And it will be the latter part of next week, without more rain, before many farmers can get back in their fields," he said. He said the county received 1.6 to 3 inches of rain Wednesday night.

"After last week, we didn't need any more rain," Kiker said. "What we need now is hot, dry weather." More rain, he said, could force farmers not to replant cotton.

Hale County Agent Olive Linder said hail fell "in all directions" from Plainview Wednesday and did considerable damage. Cotton was destroyed in places, he said.

"It's hard to arrive at an estimate on the acreage involved because the hail fell at four or five different places," he said. He added that it will be two or three days before farmers in many cases can determine whether some of the damaged cotton will recover.

RAINFALL IN DAWSON COUNTY ranged from .6-inch in the driest western sections to 2.5 inches in the southern area where rains had been received earlier, said County Agent Joe Ed Wise of Lamesa.

Wise said about 140,000 to 145,000 acres had been planted. He said about half of this was in the area of heaviest rainfall and may have to be replanted as a result of washing-in on the seedbeds.

Cotton also has been damaged, among other places, in the Levelland-Brownfield area, near Plains, in the Anton area, in Gaines County, and around Olton.

Assistant Gaines County Agent Bryan Crook said hail and heavy rains inflicted 80 percent damage to crops in the southwestern part of the county. He said that area was raked by four separate hailstorms and a deluge of more than 4 inches of rain.

Rains of about 1.5 inches were reported in the northeast portion of Gaines County, but Seminole got only .37-inch and Seagraves .50-inch.

Live Cattle Futures In Sharp Dip

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures ended the daily limit of 150 points lower across the board Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Volume was 28,459 contracts. Prices were lower all day and posted limit losses the second day in a row.

Aggressive commission house selling continued on delivery of 25 cars plus fears of increased consumer resistance to record cattle and beef prices.

Cash was quoted steady at noon but reports persisted of lower prices accepted. Prices slipped to three-week lows, off four cents per pound from recent highs.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 93 1/2 to 96 cents per pound, a record high. Cash cattle were off 75 cents to up 50 with a top at \$63 per hundredweight.

The day's slaughter was estimated at 145,000 head. Today, the six markets expect receipts of 4,100 head.

Feeder cattle futures plunged 137 to the 150-point limit with all contracts except March and May at the limit decline. The loss was the fourth limit move in a row and torced prices to three-week lows, off \$3.50 per hundredweight from recent highs.

Selling stemmed from limit losses in live cattle futures and an easier tone in cash cattle and beef. Traders also noted an easier technical situation with the volume and open interest up to record highs in a down market.

Cash traders were off \$3 to up \$1 on a top of \$76.25 per hundredweight in Jefferson, Mo. The six markets expect 2,200 head to arrive today.

Hog futures climbed 60 points in near-by June but skidded 20 to 92 in other months led by nearby July. New four-week lows were posted on heavy hog runs and weakness in cattle futures.

Short covering in the nearby lifted the contract to \$53.72 per hundredweight, more than \$1 above current cash quotes.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off one cent at 78 cents asked to 80 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were up 50 cents to up a like amount with the top at \$52.50.

Thursday's kill was estimated at 290,000 head. The major terminals expect 21,800 head to arrive today.

Soaring Chicken Prices Seen Along With Increase In Beef

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Americans who are shocked by high beef prices had hoped to turn to chicken, they may be in for another shock. Chicken prices are going up as well.

The Agriculture Department has predicted that chicken and egg prices will climb this summer and next fall.

The news came in the same week that the department predicted retail prices for choice beef may increase 16 to 18 percent this year and beef prices reached record highs at Midwest stockyards.

The department said wholesale prices for broiler chickens, about 42 cents a pound in March, are expected to climb by 3 to 5 cents a pound this spring and rise to as much as 49 cents a pound in late summer and early fall.

By then, agricultural economists say, the beef situation should work to push chicken prices down. As they envision it, the high beef prices will encourage chicken producers to increase their output by 10 percent by fall. That should push the wholesale price of broilers back down to 43 to 45 cents a pound.

Turkey prices are expected to remain quite steady through the rest of the year and they might even fall below last year's price at Thanksgiving time, the department said.

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'Tough' Time Seen On Price Of Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Robert Strauss, said Thursday that consumers will have to endure higher beef prices even if the administration decides to allow more foreign hamburger into the country.

"We're just going to have to tough it out," Strauss told a group of reporters in an informal chat at the White House.

He said that even if imports were instantly increased to the maximum feasible level, it still would do relatively little to counter rising beef prices, which went up by a record 6.6 percent in April.

The statement seemed to throw cold water on the possibility of countering the beef price increases with imports, which

Strauss himself had discussed a day earlier.

He said then that beef prices had gone up "too far and too fast" and that "we just can't go on like this."

Carter's advisers have presented several options for dealing with the problem, including two which would allow more foreign hamburger to enter the United States.

Former Nixon Aide Cites Korean Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Nixon administration aide testified Thursday that South Korean officials tried to give him \$10,000 and then enlist his aid in selecting congressmen for contributions of \$5,000 to \$30,000.

John E. Nidecker, who was a liaison aide to former President Richard M. Nixon, detailed the previously disclosed incidents at a House hearing on U.S.-Korea relations.

Nidecker testified that South Korean President Park Chung Hee's protection chief, Park Chong Kyu had the \$10,000 delivered to him while Kyu was playing golf with the Korean president at a golf course near Seoul in May, 1974.

ton from 1972 to 1974 while he was U.S. ambassador in Seoul. In the letters, he expressed concern about Tongsun Park's "influence peddling."

Park, a millionaire rice dealer, is now charged in a 36-count indictment alleging he tried to buy influence in Congress as an unregistered agent for the Seoul government.

The Justice Department has promised to drop the charges after Park testifies against other defendants in court.

In a series of letters Habib told the State Department that Park's activities "need to be brought to the attention of the right people" in Washington.

Habib apparently had few of the details that have since become public about Park's payments, but he referred to Park as an influence peddler.

In one letter, Habib reported that "the subject of Tongsun Park's activities, with all sorts of innuendoes and references to unethical behavior on his part kept coming up again and again during Congressional sessions."

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the options will be ready for Carter's review this weekend. Bergland said that he did not know when the president would decide on a course of action.

Beef prices have led an upward climb in food prices since the first of the year. Some officials have suggested that opening the door to more foreign beef might help cool the spiral.

Cattlemen, however, say the higher prices are just now helping them recover financially after losing money for almost four years. They have cut their herds sharply and the reduction has meant less beef and higher market prices.

Bergland, who met earlier at the White House with other administration leaders, including Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters that "no vote was taken" on what to do among those attending.

However, he said the group seemed agreed that "we need to be very careful" in deciding what to do about beef imports.

President Asks Turkish Arms Ban Removal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter personally appealed to Congress Thursday to lift the 1974 arms embargo against Turkey which he said has "not performed well for our country or for peace in the Mediterranean or Europe."

The chief executive appealed to a group of 14 congressmen, including members of the House International Relations Committee, at a White House meeting. The House is expected to debate the issue later this month.

Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit appealed at a National Press Club luncheon for an end to the embargo, saying it was "not good for anything," had been detrimental to Turkish-Greek relations, complicated the Cyprus problem and exacerbated relations with the United States.

Three Alternatives

Bergland said three alternatives are being readied for Carter, including: leaving the beef import quota mechanism alone for at least 60 to 90 days in order to see what happens, renegotiation of agreements with the 13 countries now providing beef so they can provide more for the U.S. market, and suspending all beef import restrictions immediately.

Imports of fresh, frozen or chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat are covered by a 1964 law which prescribes import quotas based on U.S. meat output. Nearly all of the meat imported is low-grade beef used to make hamburger and other processed food.

Australia and New Zealand supply about three-fourths of the quota-type meat. Imports of cooked and canned meat such as corn beef are not restricted as to import quantity.

Restraint Agreements

For some years, the United States has negotiated annual "voluntary restraint" agreements with the individual countries to keep their meat shipments below a maximum level which would trigger stiff U.S. import quotas under the law.

The imports are equal to around 5 to 7 percent of U.S. domestic beef production. This year's import limit under the agreements is about 1.3 billion pounds.

Bergland said that if the quotas were suspended entirely or the agreements renegotiated the additional meat could total up to 250 million pounds during the second half of this year.

But he said the additional beef would have little significant impact on consumer prices.

May Cut Price Hikes

However, if the entire 250 million pounds entered this country, it might prevent further beef price increases after July 1 and possibly could save consumers five cents a pound by the end of the year, Bergland said.

The Agriculture Department's positive retail price of choice grade beef now is more than \$1.60 a pound on an all-cut basis, up from about \$1.36 a pound a year ago.

Bergland said he spoke against opening the import door wide at this time.

Barring this option, Bergland said he would be next inclined to renegotiate agreements so that more foreign beef could enter.

But Bergland said he spoke against an immediate suspension of import restrictions, explaining that this would be a slap in the face to cattle producers, who just now are beginning to make money after almost four years of financial hardship.

Bergland recalled that meat import quotas were suspended a number of times in the early 1970s by President Nixon to allow more foreign beef and help relieve consumer prices. But he said the results were not satisfactory.



NESTING ROBIN STALLS TRAILER—Fern and Jim Miller watch a nesting robin on the propane gas tanks of their camp trailer at the Illinois Dunes State Park at Zion, north of Chicago, Thursday. Because the Millers are parked on state grounds, conservation measures prohibit them from moving the trailer until the birds have hatched and leave the nest. They came here for a two-week stay on May 11, and say they are having a delightful experience. (AP Laserphoto)

Estes Says Prosecutors Want 'Deal'

DALLAS (AP) — Paroled West Texas swindler Billie Sol Estes acknowledges the federal government is compiling two criminal cases against him and claims prosecutors are trying to get him to strike a deal.

In a copyright story in Thursday's Dallas Times Herald, Estes charged that government prosecutors are trying to blackmail him into pleading guilty on fewer counts.

A traveling grand jury in the West Central Texas area has been investigating Estes for several months. Mississippi promoter Don Trull has claimed for the last 1 1/2 years that Estes and Tyler financier Billy Pyron jointly bilked him out of \$1.6 million.

Promotion Banned

The onetime West Texas wheeler-dealer is prohibited under his parole from engaging in any promotional activity or self-employment.

Estes told the Times Herald the government is developing two criminal cases against him. One aims for indictment on alleged fraud, mail fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property, and the second seeks indictment on alleged violation of internal revenue laws, including "conspiracy to conceal assets."

Estes, formerly of Pecos, served six years of a 15-year sentence and moved to Abilene upon his release on parole in 1971.

Action Delayed On Subdivision

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In a relatively routine meeting Thursday, Planning and Zoning Commission members postponed action on proposed zoning changes for a new West Lubbock subdivision.

Developer S. Shami, represented by attorney Russell Daves, had requested duplex (R-2), family apartment (A-1) and general retail (C-2) zoning for a 120-acre tract north of 19th Street and east of Milwaukee Avenue. The tract is now zoned for single-family residential (R-1) use.

Daves said the change would allow for two tracts of apartment buildings, two tracts of duplexes and two commercial sections.

Acting on the advice of Planning Director Jim Bertram, commission members took issue with the general retail district and voted to continue the issue until their July meeting.

Commissioners approved a request for a change in zoning from restricted local retail (C-2A) and R-1 to a local retail district (C-2) made by J.C. Chamber on behalf of O.V. Scott. Chamber said the new zoning would allow a multi-story facility taller than 24 feet to be built north of 4th Street and east of Hartford Avenue.

Approval also went to a request by A.W. Salyars for Chris Munoz to allow

Munoz to continue storing firewood on vacant lots north of East 48th Street and west of Southeast Drive.

Zoning Administrator Jerrel Northeurt said Munoz' current heavy commercial (C-4) zoning would not allow wood storage. Munoz instead received light manufacturing (M-1) zoning.

Aubrey J. Fouts, acting on behalf of the Day Care Association of Lubbock, received approval for an R-1 to high density apartment (A-2) zoning change on lands south of 13th Street and west of Vanda Avenue. Fouts said a new day care center would be built at that site.

Rev. Dick McCright of the Peace Tabernacle at 2102 5th St. received commission approval on a zoning change on lands where the church plans to relocate. McCright sought and received a change from R-1 to A-2 zoning on land south of 69th Street and west of Frankford Avenue. A school, gym and church buildings will be built on the 26-acre site.

Commissioners also gave approval to a zoning change request by Lloyd Crosin Jr., for Jack Schneider that would allow self-service gas pumps to be installed in a general retail (C-3) district north of 4th Street and east of Frankford Avenue.

Though that request was approved, a similar request by the Southland Corporation for C-3 zoning south of 81st Street and east of Indiana Avenue for gas pumps was denied because the station would not be near a major thoroughfare.

Over the objections of a salvage operator in the area, members also voted to change industrial zoning for an area of land across from an elementary school near Baylor Street and North Avenue U to high density apartment zoning.

That change was initiated by the City of Lubbock to upgrade the neighborhood around the school.

He accused Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe of threatening criminal action against himself, family members, friends and business associates unless Estes pleads guilty to new charges.

No Disclosure Made

The Times Herald said Rolfe responded Wednesday to Estes' claims: "I'm not denying anything, or affirming anything." He said Justice Department guidelines prevented him from discussing pending criminal cases.

Rolfe acknowledged, however, that his remark could be interpreted as confirmation that a "criminal case" is indeed pending against Estes.

"I realize I could go back to jail," Estes said.

"I've made many mistakes. The first time I was guilty," Estes said, denying any of the charges he believes federal prosecutors are working up on him now.

Estes "broke"

Estes, who now describes himself as "broke, and not too proud to admit it," revealed to the Times Herald what he claimed was a two-page memorandum his lawyer, Jack Bryant, wrote to him, summarizing cases that federal prosecutors have prepared against him.

"One (proposed) indictment involves basically fraud, mail fraud and transportation of stolen property," the memo states.

It was on identical charges of mail fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property that Estes was convicted in 1965. The memo portrays an alleged conspiracy to recreate the same kind of paper empire that crashed down around Estes in 1964.

The Times Herald also published excerpts of alleged telephone conversations between Bryant and Rolfe in which the possible charges against Estes are outlined, how the federal parole board would react to a plea of guilty and "judge shopping" whereby Estes would get his choice of the federal court if he pleaded guilty.

Tuition Tax Credit Gets House Okay

(Continued From Page One)

Justice Department has expressed the opinion the measure is unconstitutional. "By any stretch of the imagination how can a president sign a bill when his attorney general has said it is unconstitutional?" he asked.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., suggested the bill would foster the spread of private schools set up to avoid desegregation.

At a session with newspaper editors in April, Carter was asked whether he would veto a tuition tax credit bill. He said he could not commit himself absolutely without seeing the legislation, but commented:

Plans To Veto

"My present intention would be to veto any bill that was costly and which was unconstitutional. All the proposals I have seen in the Congress so far are both costly and unconstitutional, particularly as they apply to elementary and secondary schools.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters he expects a veto if the bill is passed by both chambers. He said legislation in accordance with Carter's recommendations would be ready for consideration if the bill were vetoed.

In place of the tax credits, Carter has proposed a \$1.2 billion expansion of existing college aid programs with provisions so that families up to \$25,000 income could share in the benefits.

Moynihan Sponsors

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., a principal sponsor of the Senate bill, said the House "has overturned the religious bigotry of the 19th century, and I am sure the Senate will now do the same."

"I hope the president will find it within himself to understand that this is a matter of justice and will sign a tax credit plan into law," Moynihan said.

But an American Civil Liberties Union spokesman said it will urge Carter to veto the measure. He said the ACLU will consider a court test if Carter does not.

Carter Plans Cuba Report

(Continued From Page One)

ping the Katangans who attacked," the president said at a news conference in Chicago last Thursday.

Powell on Thursday refused to give any details about the Cuban activities in connection with the fighting in Zaire.

He also said any differences with U.S. allies over the current situation there had been resolved.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan said Wednesday, in apparent criticism of the administration's comments about Soviet and Cuban activity in Africa, "There seem to be a number of Christopher Columbus setting out from the United States to discover Africa for the first time. It's been there a long time."

Powell, asked whether Carter and Callaghan talked about the prime minister's statement at an evening meeting Wednesday, said, "there is very substantial agreement among the allies and if there were concerns about differences, they have been alleviated."

Ex-Lobbyist Terms LBJ Payoff Link

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gulf Oil's former top lobbyist described Thursday illegally paying congressmen \$5 million over 13 years for campaign and personal use, often using President Lyndon Johnson and Senate leaders as conduits.

Claude Wild Jr. guessed some of the money may have paid for fur coats and mistresses.

"When you make a transfer of money from one person to a politician or his agent," he said, "you are never really sure what it is for."

In a sworn statement filed in U.S. District Court, Wild said Gulf tapped its secret corporate fund for a \$1,000 donation to President Carter's successful 1970 campaign for governor in Georgia.

Corporations legally can donate money to state campaigns in Georgia.

Wild's testimony detailed how as Gulf's chief lobbyist he dispensed more than \$5 million in corporate funds to political candidates between 1960 and 1973.

Under order of Judge John Sirica, Wild responded April 26 to questioning in a suit brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission almost three years ago. The SEC filed the statement with the court Thursday.

But those who received illegal funds are clear of federal prosecution — the statute of limitations on campaign and tax law violations has lapsed. With the exception of Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., those involved either are dead or out of office.

Wild said Gulf gave money to Lyndon Johnson, Long and former Republican Sens. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Bob Kerr of Oklahoma for distribution to congressional and gubernatorial candidates.

Asked by the SEC if the money went for campaigns only, Wild replied: "It is very difficult to differentiate between a gift and a contribution, payment of one kind or the other."

"Politicians have got all kinds of problems. They have got deficits, they have

got entertainment expenses, they have got cars to buy, kids to educate, fur coats to buy, mistresses, I suppose, to take care of."

Wild resigned after his November, 1974 conviction for making an illegal \$100,000 contribution President Nixon's re-election campaign.

He said his first assignment was to fulfill a Gulf commitment of \$50,000 to Johnson's top aide, Walter Jenkins, to help finance Johnson's 1960 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. He said Gulf gave Johnson money through the early years of his presidency.

Explaining a document that listed scores of senators and other recipients of Gulf funds, Wild said:

To LBJ Staff

"The next line represents payments made to staff members of Vice President Lyndon Johnson... The entries indicate a \$25,000 entry in 1962, which was for his or his delegate's use in assisting members of Congress who he hoped to see elected or re-elected.

"In the 1964 year, which was a presidential election year, the number is \$50,000 and represents, I assume, the expenses that he incurred in the campaign, at the convention and perhaps other expenditures that I am not aware of."

Wild said in 1963 "\$40,000 (was) given to Sen. Russell Long, who in turn was to give it to one of the opponents of John McKeithen, a candidate for governor of Louisiana."

Another \$15,000 was "given by me to Sen. Russell Long in 1972 for the purpose of his giving assistance to other senators running for office," Wild said.

Senate Recipients

Wild said Senate recipients in 1962 included Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii and some Republicans, who "received money from Sen. Bob Kerr which I had given him for the purpose of delivering the money to them."



REFUGEE—An old Chinese man, one of 67 adults and 43 children who flew out of Vietnam on a chartered flight to Hong Kong Wednesday night, is crowded by newsmen for news of alleged persecution of Chinese residents in Vietnam by Vietnamese authorities. Refugees reported that persecution of Chinese in Vietnam intensified after China announced that it would send ships there to bring home ethnic Chinese. Nearly 90,000 Chinese have already fled across the border into China. (AP Laserphoto)

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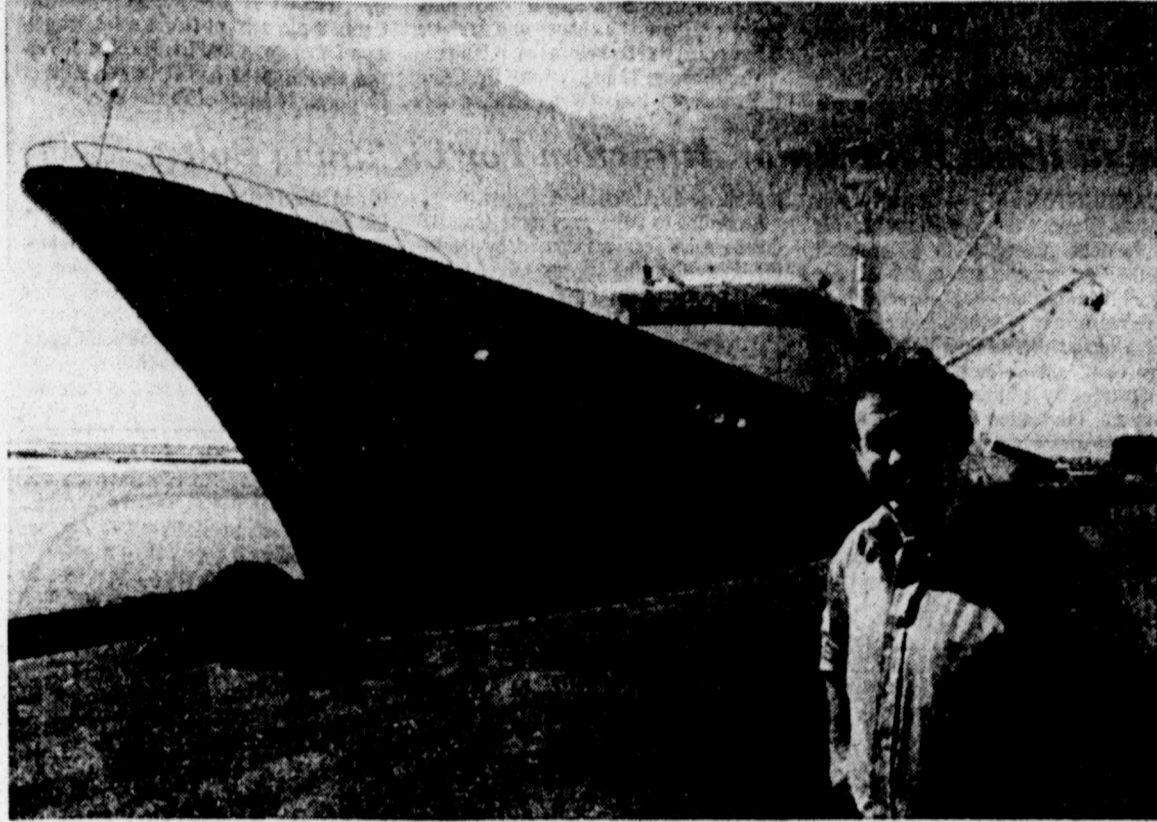
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Once-Troubled Tuna Fishermen Happy Again



BETTER TIMES FOR TUNA FISHERMEN — Capt. Harold Medina smiles beside his Zapata Discoverer, docked in San Diego, recently. According to officials of the American Tunaboot Association, last year's gloom has turned to glow this season as more tuna are being caught and fewer porpoise are being slaughtered in the process. (AP Laserphoto)

Harris County Shuts 14 Massage Parlors

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County sheriff's deputies, armed with a new court-approved ordinance, swept down on massage parlors Wednesday night, closing 14 of them and arresting 24 persons on misdemeanor charges of operating without a license.

The county's 14 other parlors closed voluntarily.

Sheriff Jack Heard said most of the parlors were "just places of prostitution. We didn't want word to get around that we were after them, so we got right to work. We got advice from the district attorney and the county attorney and moved fast."

Those arrested included 22 women and two men. Bonds were set at \$400 each. Sheriff's Lt. John Kiljan said plain-clothed deputies entered the parlors and "asked for a massage and when they were told the price, the person was arrested."

The officer said that in many cases "one person owns several parlors, and when he heard one was busted he told the others to shut down."

Detective Bill Kessler said he expects 60 percent of the parlors to reopen as modeling studios or nude clubs and "the

name will be different, but the game will be the same."

The sheriff ordered the raids shortly after U.S. District Court Judge Carl O. Bue upheld the county massage parlor regulations, except one section that prohibited massages by members of the opposite sex.

Bue ruled in favor of provisions requiring that the parlors and their employees be licensed.

Other ordinance sections upheld by Bue makes these requirements:
—Payment of an annual \$50 license fee and \$10 fee for each masseur or masseuse employed.

—Massage rooms be kept open to view and all doors unlocked.

—Completion by employees of a one-year, college-level course in human anatomy and physiology.

—The names, ages and addresses of customers be kept in a bound register at the parlor.

A dress code requiring employees to wear white, opaque clothing and prohibiting legs from being exposed more than six inches above the knee.

—Massages be done only on massage tables and not on beds or waterbeds.

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8% Compounded daily for an effective annual yield of 8.33%

*The Money Market Certificate. The above rate on the six month C.D. refers to the new Money Market Certificate. The Money Market Certificate, at Gibraltar, pays $\frac{1}{4}$ percent higher than the present average 26 week Treasury Bill rates. Every Tuesday the Wall Street Journal publishes the new rates on Treasury Bills. \$10,000 minimum. 6 months or 26 week term. Interest is compounded daily.

The New 8-for-8 Certificate yields 8% interest for a minimum of eight years. 8% compounded daily yields an effective annual rate of 8.33%. \$1000 minimum. 8 to 10 year term. Interest is compounded daily.

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals from certificate accounts.

Check the Maturity Dates on Your Certificates. You May Want To Renew Them at These Present Rates.

RATES	5 $\frac{1}{4}$ %	5 $\frac{3}{4}$ %	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	6 $\frac{3}{4}$ %	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	7 $\frac{3}{4}$ %	8%*
EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD	5.39%	5.92%	6.72%	6.98%	7.79%	8.06%	8.33%
COMPOUNDED DAILY							
PAID	Passbook Savings \$100.00 MIN.	3 Month Certificates \$1000.00 MIN.	1 Year Certificates \$1000.00 MIN.	30 Month Certificates \$1000.00 MIN.	4 Year Certificates \$1000.00 MIN.	6 Year Certificates \$1000.00 MIN.	8 Year Certificates \$1000.00 MIN.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on Certificates of Deposit. (Penalties are imposed only on the amount withdrawn)

*Effective June 1, 1978

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Search For Hockley Girl Unavailing

LEVELLAND (Special) — Police here say they have exhausted all leads within the city in their search for an 18-year-old girl missing since May 10.

Judy Madewell, who was to have graduated from Levelland High School last month, reportedly asked her employer

for two days off work more than three weeks ago and said she would return to work May 15.

Levelland police chief Larry Williams said the girl, 5-foot-9 and red-haired, left from Chapparral Distributing Co., where she was a clerk, in a 1966 blue-green Rambler.

Police said neither her family nor friends here know where Miss Madewell went or why she left. An all-points bulletin for Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma has been issued by the police department.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Elliott Jr. of 3308A 81st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces at 10:17 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin of 4206 18th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces at 11 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Yates of 1918 26th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds at 4:14 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Huckabee of Lorenzo on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 1:49 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Whitmire of 3524 Bangor Dr. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 4:24 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott of 2708 56th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 10:46 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Baker of Goodland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Camper of 2704-A 46th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Plutarco Castro of Meadow on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 12:11 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rodriguez of 2117 Emory St., Apt. 92, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 7:51 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Russell of 3208 1st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 2 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beddingfield of Rt. 8, Box 4516 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 8:31 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

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Scientists Vie For Orbital Mission Berths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency selected scientists from California and Massachusetts Thursday to compete for a trip into orbit on a joint U.S.-European space mission in 1980.

The two were chosen from a list of six finalists announced last year. Among those dropped was a physicist who might have had a chance to become the first American woman in space.

Named were Dr. Michael L. Lampton, 37, Berkeley, Calif., a space physicist at the University of California, and Byron K. Lichtenberg, 30, Natick, Mass., a researcher at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Both were born in Pennsylvania. Lampton in Williamsport and Lichtenberg in Stroudsburg.

One of them will join a European scientist to occupy two science seats on a space shuttle mission in December 1980. Five other crew members on the seven-day flight, including pilots, will be Americans.

The European Space Agency named its finalists last week. They are Ulf Merbold, 36, a scientist at Max Planck Institute, Stuttgart, West Germany; Wubbo Ockels, 31, a physicist at Groeningen University, The Netherlands, and Claude Nicollier, a Swiss citizen who is a scientist and pilot at the European Space Technology Center, Noordwijk, The Netherlands.

One from each side of the Atlantic will be selected a few months before the actual flight. They will conduct experiments in Spacelab 1, a research labora-

ry being built by the European Space Agency to be ferried into orbit aboard the American shuttle.

The three not selected will serve in a backup capacity before and during the flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Lampton and Lichtenberg were selected because they were considered the best qualified to operate the experiments planned on Spacelab 1. They include atmospheric physics, materials processing, space plasma physics, life sciences, astronomy, solar physics and earth observations.

The selection was made by a group of scientists representing all the experimenters.

The four who did not make it included

Mrs. Ann F. Whitaker, 38, of Huntsville, Ala., a physicist specializing in materials research at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

If she had ultimately been selected to make the Spacelab 1 flight, there was a

possibility she would have been the first American woman to take a space ride. However, there is a chance one or more U.S. women will fly before that mission.

Also dropped Thursday were Dr. Craig L. Fischer, 40, Indian Wells, Calif., a doc-

tor at The Palm Desert Medical Group Inc.; Robert T. Menzies, 34, Pasadena, Calif., a physicist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory; and Dr. Richard J. Ter- rille, 26, Pasadena, a planetary scientist at California Institute of Technology.

Small Boats Held Major Attraction For Lightning Bolt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rough water and winds aren't the only storm hazards for boaters, according to government weather experts who say small boats can attract lightninglike chum attract fish.

"If you or any of your passengers present a higher profile than does most of your craft, there's a good chance of being struck by lightning" during a thunderstorm, the National Oceanic and At-

mospheric Administration reports.

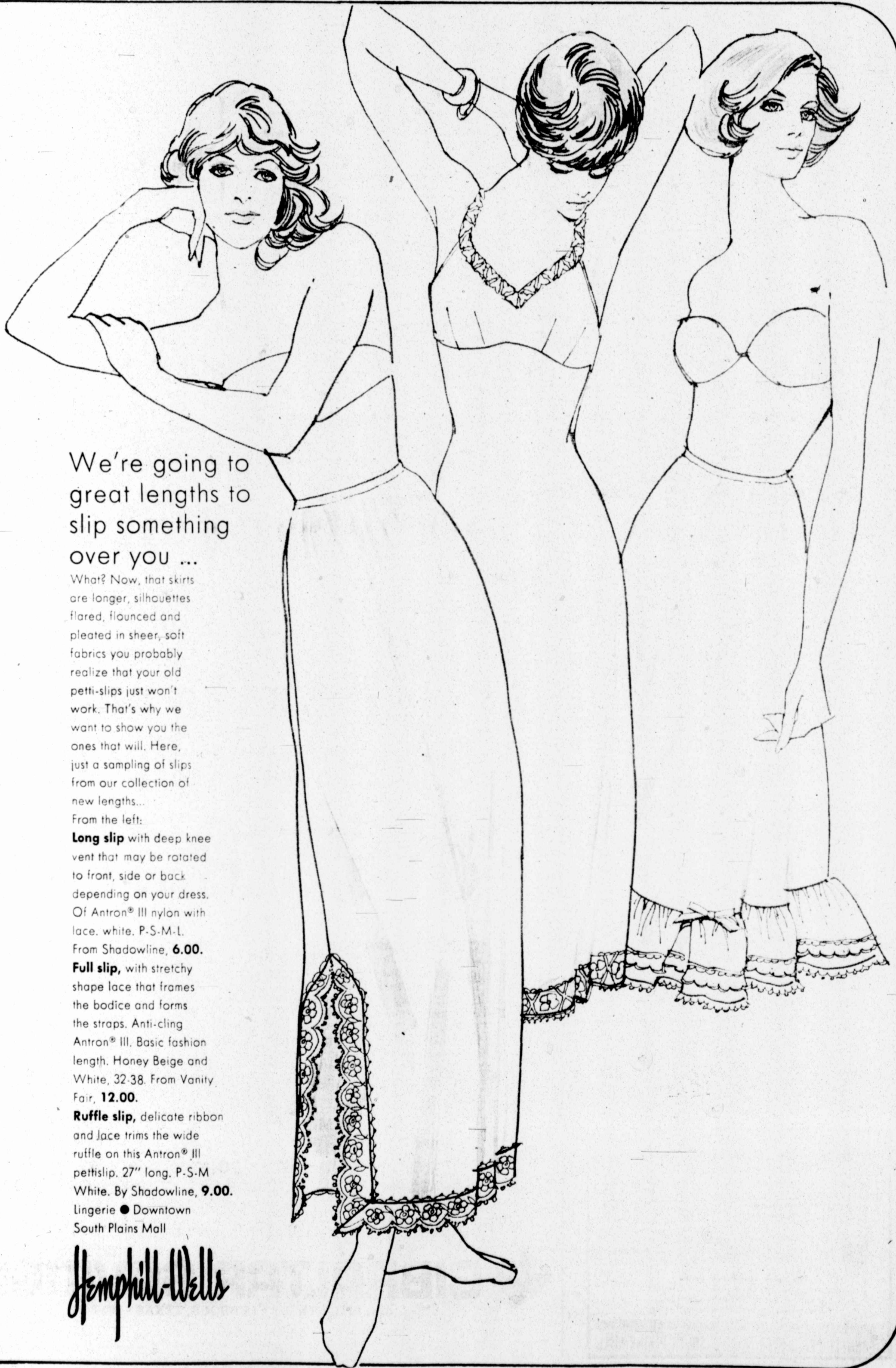
According to the agency more than 100 deaths each year are caused by lightning, more than the average toll of tornadoes or hurricanes over the past 30 years.

Outriggers, a flying bridge or even the tip of a fishing rod can become the beginning of a deadly journey for 100 million volts of electricity. If you're between

it and the surface of the water, it can kill you, NOAA experts warned.

The agency urged boaters to pay close attention to National Weather Service forecasts and not to put out in small craft if thunderstorms are in the offing.

The agency said that if you can't make it to port before a storm strikes, get below decks if possible. And don't use the two-way radio.



We're going to great lengths to slip something over you ...

What? Now, that skirts are longer, silhouettes flared, flounced and pleated in sheer, soft fabrics you probably realize that your old petti-slips just won't work. That's why we want to show you the ones that will. Here, just a sampling of slips from our collection of new lengths...

From the left:

Long slip with deep knee vent that may be rotated to front, side or back depending on your dress. Of Antron® III nylon with lace. white. P-S-M-L. From Shadowline, **6.00.**

Full slip, with stretchy shape lace that frames the bodice and forms the straps. Anti-cling Antron® III. Basic fashion length. Honey Beige and White, 32-38. From Vanity Fair, **12.00.**

Ruffle slip, delicate ribbon and lace trims the wide ruffle on this Antron® III pettislip. 27" long. P-S-M White. By Shadowline, **9.00.**

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Marketbasket Study Finds Prices Up

Going to the supermarket last month was like watching a rerun for the third or fourth time. The story was all-too-familiar: higher prices, particularly at the meat counter.

An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows that the only bright spots in the picture were lower prices for eggs and coffee, which declined in almost every city in May.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in eight cities during May, up an average of 1.9 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in five cities, down an average of 1.7 percent. On an overall

basis, the bill at the start of June was half a percent higher than it was a month earlier.

The May increase followed an equal boost in the AP marketbasket during April. Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found the marketbasket total at the checklist stores rose an average of 5.3 percent in five months. The bill was 7.3 percent higher than it was a year earlier.

The Labor Department said Wednesday that consumer prices increased nine-tenths of a percent in April, the biggest boost since February 1977. Prices for food purchased at grocery stores went up 2.4 percent during April, the Consumer Price Index showed.

The Carter administration said it might raise import quotas on foreign beef, which is less expensive, to ease the burden on shoppers.

The AP survey of both food and non-food items for May showed that almost one-third of all the items on the checklist increased in price, a little more than one-fifth declined.

Meats — chopped chuck, pork chops and frankfurters — represent 21 percent of the items in the survey, but they accounted for 44 percent of the increases during May. Chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in seven cities, pork chops and frankfurters each went up in nine cities.

The price of beef has been rising steadily this year and is expected to continue to go up because supplies of livestock have shrunk. Hog supplies, meanwhile, have increased much less than expected.

Breakfast may be the best meal of the day for bargain hunters. Eggs declined in price at the checklist store in 10 cities during May. The average price of a dozen, Grade-A medium eggs at the checklist stores has declined from about 76 cents at the start of the year to 65 cents today. Coffee, too, is continuing to drop. The price of a pound of coffee dropped at the checklist store in nine cities last month; in four cities, the price was less than \$3 a pound. Last June, in contrast, the USDA reported that coffee prices averaged near \$4 a pound.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and six percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Here is a city-by-city breakdown of what happened during May.

ALBUQUERQUE: The total for 12 available items went from \$13.32 to \$13.35, up 1 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, orange juice and detergent went up; coffee, eggs and fabric softener went down. Butter and frankfurters were unavailable at the checklist store on one of the survey dates; other items were unchanged.

ATLANTA: The 14-item total went from \$16.18 to \$16.57, up 2.4 percent. There were increases for chopped chuck, coffee, paper towels, butter, peanut butter, detergent, tomato sauce, milk and frankfurters. Pork chops and eggs declined; orange juice, fabric softener and sugar were unchanged.

BOSTON: The total went from \$17.13 to \$16.87, down 1.5 percent, mainly because of a big drop in the price of coffee. Eggs and tomato sauce also declined, while pork chops, butter and milk went up. The other eight items stayed the same.

CHICAGO: The total for 12 available items went from \$12.45 to \$12.70, up 2 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, tomato sauce and frankfurters increased, only eggs declined. Coffee and fabric softener were unavailable at the checklist store in the requested size and brand. Other items stayed the same.

DALLAS: The total went from \$15.95 to \$16.48, up 3.3 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, butter, tomato sauce, frankfurters and sugar increased; coffee, paper towels, eggs, fabric softener, peanut butter and detergent decreased; orange juice and milk were unchanged.

DETROIT: The total went from \$15.97 to \$15.78, down 1.2 percent. Orange

MARKETBASKET COMPARISON

	MAY 1		JUNE 1		% Change	MAY 1		JUNE 1		% Change
	Price	% Change	Price	% Change		Price	% Change			
ALBUQUERQUE	.66	.59	-.11	1.99	2.15	+.16	1.69	NA		
ATLANTA	.69	.68	-.10	1.87	1.79	-.08	1.67	1.69	+1	
BOSTON	.77	.69	-.10	1.99	2.19	+.20	1.49	1.49	0	
CHICAGO	.69	.43	-.38	1.79	2.09	+.30	1.57	1.63	+.06	
DALLAS	.71	.59	-.17	1.89	2.09	+.20	1.19	1.55	+.36	
DETROIT	.57	.68	+.19	1.68	1.78	+.10	1.48	1.38	-.10	
LOS ANGELES	.88	.84	-.05	2.09	2.09	0	.99	1.29	+.30	
MIAMI	.69	.59	-.17	2.19	2.29	+.10	1.75	1.87	+.12	
NEW YORK	NA	NA		2.69	2.79	+.10	1.79	1.85	+.06	
PHILADELPHIA	.79	.75	-.05	2.25	2.19	-.06	1.39	1.39	0	
PROVIDENCE	.73	.71	-.03	1.99	2.09	+.10	1.49	1.69	+.20	
SALT LAKE	.66	.65	-.02	1.88	1.88	0	1.69	1.71	+.02	
SEATTLE	.56	.56	0	2.09	2.19	+.10	1.29	1.39	+.10	
	EGGS			PORK CHOPS			FRANKFURTERS			

* Sale Price
NA - Not Available

See MARKETBASKET Page 10

Consumers See Higher Food Tab

By KIM COBB, Avalanche-Journal Staff

Grocery prices continue to climb in Lubbock supermarkets, but the increases are coming at a slower rate than in recent months, an Avalanche-Journal marketbasket survey indicates.

Totals for the purchase of 16 staple items increased 18 cents between May 1 and June 1, moving from \$20.28 to \$20.46. Margarine, potatoes and meat items led the list of gainers.

February's survey was the last to indicate a drop in the total — a 10-cent decrease. Price totals for the 16 items rose 26 cents between April and May and 87 cents between March and April.

Prices for the 16 items were considerably lower in June 1977, when the total was \$17.82.

Less than half of the staples remained constant, with six products

showing an increase in price and three items showing a decrease.

A pound of hickory-smoked bacon showed the most significant decrease, selling for \$1.69 instead of last month's \$2.03.

Coffee showed a slow, downward movement — selling at \$3.39 a pound today as opposed to \$3.49 in May.

A pound of the same coffee sold for \$3.79 in October 1977, but was selling for \$3.49 in June of last year. In June 1976, coffee was \$1.79 a pound.

A dozen medium eggs showed the only other decrease moving from 65 cents in May to 57 cents in June. The eggs reached 75 cents in March, but were selling for 95 cents in December 1977.

Margarine and potatoes led the way in increases, with both products showing a 20-cent increase between May and June. A pound of

stick margarine selling for 61 cents in May was marked at 81 cents in June. A 10-pound bag of potatoes going for \$1.19 in May is now selling for \$1.39.

Wieners increased 12 cents this month, with a one-pound, all beef package going from \$1.67 in May to \$1.79 in June.

A pound of round steak increased from \$1.89 in May to \$1.98 in June, but was selling for \$1.09 cents in June 1977.

The cost of a No. 303 can of whole green beans showed an increase of 5 cents, moving from 38 cents in May to 43 cents in June. Prices for the beans have fluctuated around the 40-cent mark for a year.

The last increase of 4 cents came in the purchase of a large loaf of bread. The 61-cent May 1 price was up to 65 cents today. However, in

June 1977 the same loaf was selling for 56 cents.

Prices remained stable for a gallon of homogenized milk, a five-pound bag of sugar, a five-pound bag of flour, a pound of fryer chicken, a pound of iceberg lettuce, a 12-ounce jar of creamy peanut butter and a 49-ounce box of laundry detergent.

Shoppers admit they are shopping more carefully than they used to. Meats, a luxury for many, are being replaced by potatoes, beans and other protein foods on many shopping lists.

"If I buy like I used to I can't pay my other bills," shopper Janie Morales said. "I used to buy a lot of meat, chicken and ground beef, but now I don't."

Other shoppers said they save coupons, check advertised specials and shop the sales to save money.

Israeli Envoy Asks Arms Talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israeli U.N. Ambassador Chaim Herzog called Thursday for an all-embracing Arab-Israeli disarmament conference "to break the vicious cycle of arms buildup in the Middle East."

Addressing the General Assembly's special session on disarmament, Herzog also said it is Israel's "hope and trust" that there will be a resumption of the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations broken off in January by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

Referring to those unprecedented talks, Herzog said Israel "believes that a similar breakthrough can and must occur in the field of disarmament and that another momentous step can and must be taken to break the vicious cycle of the arms buildup in the Middle East."

"While the present escalation continues, the hope for peace remains remote. It is therefore incumbent on the leaders of all states in the region to sit together

and discuss proposals for a mutual and balanced reduction of forces in the Middle East."

Just hours earlier, Herzog told a television interviewer he did not believe the U.N. disarmament conference would produce anything and that his country would ask the United States for more arms.

He also said on NBC's "Today" program that for almost two years after the 1973 Mideast War, a 3,000-man Cuban armored brigade was stationed on Syria's Golan Heights facing Israeli troops. A previous mention of such a Cuban force was made in Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's autobiography, but the book provided no details.

In his U.N. speech, Herzog said Israel was alarmed at a statement made by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia in an interview with Paris Match magazine April 21 that the Saudi army "can intervene wherever our national duty requires

it." He said he also was concerned by reported Saudi plans to greatly expand the Tubuk airfield "just 150 miles from Eilat, Israel's Red Sea port."

In view of such things, he said, Israel will not "allow its concerns to be assuaged by well-meaning interpreters of Saudi intentions."

"Considerations of self-defense," Herzog concluded, "make it imperative for Israel to maintain its military readiness until a joint and cooperative approach to arms reduction is adopted."

He said figures from the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute and the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London showed that in 1975 the Arab "confrontation states" had an advantage of 3-to-1 over Israel in tanks and combat planes, 5-to-1 in troops, 9-to-1 in artillery and 12-to-1 in surface-to-air missiles.

"By 1980," he said, citing the same sources, "the airpower of the Arab states will equal the combined Warsaw Pact forces and constitute double the airpower of NATO and three times that of China."

Figures from the Stockholm institute also show that 50 percent of the arms exported by the world's major weapons-producing countries to the Third World go to the Middle East.

Herzog also accused Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel of "attempting to mislead this assembly" Wednesday with a "blatant falsehood" alleging Israeli military cooperation with South Africa and with the statement that Israel has not agreed to a Middle East nuclear-free zone. Herzog said Israel repeatedly has offered to negotiate for such a zone.

Ex-Briscoe Aide Shifts

AUSTIN (AP) — One of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's former campaign chieftains joined Republican Bill Clements Thursday with a prediction that "by November the biggest majority of Briscoe's supporters will be on Clements's side."

Clements said David A. Dean, former legal counsel to the governor's office and Briscoe's campaign treasurer, would serve as deputy campaign manager and special counsel for the Clements campaign.

Dean told a Capitol news conference that he planned to remain a Democrat "but I cannot in good conscience support Mr. John Hill because of major philosophical differences on public policy. Hill is a Carter liberal in every sense of the word."

Clements told the news conference that he thinks his gubernatorial race with Hill will develop into a referendum on what Texans think of President Carter.

Clements said Carter and Hill visited recently "and I'm sure they made beauti-

ful music together. Now President Carter is coming down here for a dinner June 23 and Mr. Hill will be right there by his side. . . I don't think Texans want to be used and I don't think they want Mr. Carter in 1980."

Dean said he told Briscoe of his decision to join Clements and the governor neither encouraged nor discouraged him.

Briscoe said earlier that he would support all Democratic nominees in November, including Hill.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Basically, I am a person with a great deal of faith and literally put myself into the hands of the Deity.
I feel if God does not want me to make fattening yeast rolls, He will let the expiration date on my yeast expire.
If He does not want me to bake a three-layer chocolate cake from my favorite recipe, He will see that I do not have three squares of unsweetened chocolate on my shelves.
The other morning, I awoke and said, "Lord, if you do not want me to go on a diet and get sick, give me a sign."
The sign couldn't have been more obvious. It was posted over the lettuce in the produce section of the supermarket and read: LETTUCE 98 cents.

I don't need a bolt of thunder and a flash of lightning to fall on me. How could I possibly have a lettuce orgy at 98 cents a head?
The omen held true all up and down the produce aisle. The price of celery was exorbitant. Spinach was a luxury item. And when I viewed the price of tomatoes, I didn't know whether to buy three of them or make a house payment.
To some of you who never diet, you will fail to see the ramifications of this piece. In simple language, it means to me that God has taken a side — the side of the dieters. The thousands of men and women who face famine daily — who jog, sweat, groom, exercise, are pounded, patted, steamed, who count calories, pop pills, take shots and who lust — don't forget lust, who wake up every morning knowing that they will never see gray again.
The sticky little buns rolled in caramel and nuts hadn't gone up in price at the supermarket. Neither had German chocolate, French garlic bread, pasta, or sour cream dips.

When I told my friend, Mayva, she said, "That is the most ridiculous reason for falling off a diet you have come up with to date. I don't for a minute believe these orders came from that big spa in the sky."
I'm used to doubters. I took her to the supermarket and placed her hand on the head of lettuce marked 98 cents and said, "Now do you believe?"
At the checkout, I grabbed up a candy bar which had not gone up one penny in price. Wickedness never lasted so good!

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Charmers

by Hallmark

6-2



Little mistakes often make great lessons.

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 6-3-A			
♦ Q 7 4	♥ 6 3 3		
♣ K 9 8	♦ Q 10 4		
♠ J 7 6 5	♥ Q 6 5		
WEST		EAST	
♦ J 10 9 8	♥ 6 3 3		
♣ J 9 7 5	♦ Q 10 4		
♠ J 10 3 2	♥ Q 6 5		
♦ K	♠ Q 9 8 4		
SOUTH			
♦ A K 2			
♥ A K 2			
♣ A 7 4			
♠ A 10 3 2			

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
This well-known safety play has appeared in this

and other columns for years. A story goes with it. Some 40 years ago an attractive young lady started to play rubber bridge at the Cavendish Club in New York. She won the spade lead in her hand and promptly placed the ace of clubs on the table. West's king dropped and it was a simple matter for her to score two club tricks, game and rubber.
West was indignant. Turning to the girl he said, "You should learn the correct play which is to go dummy, lead low and stick in your ten."
She thanked him politely. A couple of months later she made the same ace play with a similar hand. Again she collected the two tricks she needed for her contract. This time the former West

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Friday June 2, 1978

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have four sisters and am the only brother. One sister has terminal cancer. I am very close to this wonderful person and it is more than I can bear to see her slip away. For several months she has been begging me to tell her the truth about her condition. A few days ago I discussed it with her doctor, and he said, "By all means tell her. She has a right to know." So I did.
My other sisters are furious with me. They say I should not have told her — that now she has given up hope and knowing the facts will shorten her life. Will you please tell me if I did the

wrong thing? I'm — Feeling Guilty
Dear Friend: You have no reason to feel guilty. Too bad you didn't tell her sooner.
The game-playing between terminal patients and relatives is appalling. It is also pointless because nobody is fooling anybody. Terminal patients go through stages.
First: Denial — "It isn't true. It can't be possible. The doctors are wrong."
Next: Anger — "Why me? I'm too young to die. I have so much to live for."
Then: Bargaining — "If you will spare me, God, I will do all the things you want me to do. Just let me live."
The last stage is Acceptance — and peace. "This is it. I will make every day count. I shall live my remaining days — weeks — or months — with dignity and purpose."

In the early stages of a terminal illness, some patients refer not to discuss the situation because they hate to distress their loved ones. As time goes on, however, almost all patients want to be dealt with honestly.
In your family situation, your sister begged you to tell her the truth. You had every right to do so. It's too bad you didn't level earlier. It would have given her more time to adjust, get her affairs in order, and go peacefully.
There must be thousands (if not millions) of women like myself. We need help, not criticism. The problem: I need my rest.
My husband can fall into bed half dead from a long day's work (he's a trial lawyer). But if I remove my shoes in his presence, he suddenly springs back to life. It makes no difference that I have attended to his needs the night before or even that very morning. The minute he sees me take off anything he is raring to go.
So Please, Ann, get in my corner. — Hiding With Just Cause
Dear Just: Circumstances do indeed alter cases. In your situation it may well be a matter of survival. Too bad your sex appetite doesn't match your husband's. There are lots of women out there who would love to trade places with you.

was North.
He said, "Lucky again. I guess you'll never learn."
That ace play was a perfect safety play that would guarantee two tricks in the suit against any combination of adverse cards.
The young lady was Helen Sobel Smith the greatest woman player of all time and she didn't have to learn. She knew.
Ask the Experts
A California reader asks if any winner of the Morgan Howard trophy for players below the rank of senior master has ever gone on to win any major tournaments.
George Raper won it in 1936. Eric Murray in 1949. Each has achieved international prominence since.

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to the woman who has been undressing in the closet for 14 years made me furious.
I have been undressing in the closet for the last ten years and it has nothing to do with "prudishness," "mid-Victorianism" or any of the psychiatric explanations.

CONFIDENTIAL to Broken-Hearted and Want Him So Much: Sorry, dear I can't gift-wrap the yodel and hand him over to you. From what you wrote I can't understand why you'd want him.
Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.
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Bridal Courtesies

PATRICIA WADE
Patricia Wade, bride-elect of Eddie Don Davis, will be honored with a bridesmaid's luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess will be Mrs. L.R. Patterson, aunt of the bride-elect.
Special guests will be Mrs. Hershel A. Wade, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Johnnie Dobbs, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Don E. Davis, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Lea Davis, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

BROOKS-McCABE
Kathy Brooks, bride-elect of Douglas McCabe and Marianne McCabe, bride-elect of Neil Jones, were honored with a twilight tea Thursday. There were six hostesses.
Special guests were Mrs. James Brooks of Dallas, mother of Miss Brooks; Mrs. Neil Jones, mother of Jones and Mrs. R.E. Sikes, grandmother of Jones.
Miss Brooks and McCabe plan to be married June 10. Miss McCabe and Jones plan to be married June 30.

SOLOMON-BASS
Andrea Solomon and David Bass will be honored with a rehearsal dinner Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Bass, parents of the future bridegroom.
Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Solomon, parents of the bride-elect; Mrs. Ted Solomon, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kessner, grandparents of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bass, grandparents of the future bridegroom.
Miss Solomon will also be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Solomon, Mrs. Larry Goldberg and Mrs. Ralph Sellmeyer.
Special guests will include Mrs. Lawrence Solomon; Mrs. Hulan Bass, Mrs. Ted Solomon, Mrs. Joe Kessner, Mrs. Jesse Bass.
The couple plans to be married Sunday in the Lubbock Country Club.

ODD-TOED MAMMALS
Horses, tapirs and rhinoceroses are among the mammals which belong to the Perissodactyla order, which characteristically has either one or three toes on each hindfoot. Sir Richard Owen bestowed this name upon these animals to distinguish them from the even-toed mammals known as Artiodactyla, which have either two or four toes.

BOYTER-MARTIN
Debbie Martin and Mike Boyter will be honored with a rehearsal dinner tonight. Hostess will be Leota Boyter.
Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin, parents of the bride-elect; Mrs. Dale Edwards and Mrs. W.L. Martin, grandmothers of the bride-elect.
Miss Boyter will also be honored today with a bridesmaid luncheon in the University City Club. Hostesses will be Wilma Manning and Dale Edwards.
Special guests will be Mrs. Jerry Martin; Mrs. Jimmy Campbell of Hale Center and Mrs. Densill Boyter, mother of the future bridegroom.
The couple plans to be married Saturday in the First Christian Church.

PRITCHETT-FISHER
Marlene Kay Pritchett and Larry Fisher will be honored with a rehearsal dinner tonight. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, parents of the future bridegroom.
Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pritchett of Midland, parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Jones of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. James Pritchett of Hobbs, N.M. grandparents of the bride-elect; Mrs. Ernest Fisher of Matador, grandmother of the future bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Fisher of Andrews, brother of the future bridegroom and Gary Pritchett of Midland brother of the bride-elect.
The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

TERRI SCHNIEDER
Terri Schnieder, bride-elect of Todd Ramsey, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Wednesday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. A.J. Schnieder, mother of the bride-elect.
Special guests were Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Pete Hurst, grandmother of the bride-elect.
The couple plans to be married Saturday in Becon Heights Baptist Church.

PAM HULETT
Pam Hulett, bride-elect of Jay Lackey, was honored with a kitchen gadget and pounding Saturday in the home of Lynn Gilmore.
Special guests were Mrs. Donna Hulett, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Nedra Hulett, grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. June Lackey, mother of the future bridegroom.
The couple plans to be married July 15 in Oakwook Baptist Church.



FALL LOOK — This new fall creation features a softly bowed neckline on the shirt and the new square cut vest. A great look for fall and winter wear.

Pill Use Planned
HOUSTON — Plans to give daily pills to a group of people considered to be at high risk for developing bladder cancer are nearing completion, said Dr. Michael B. Sporn.
He is chief of the National Cancer Institute's Lung Cancer Branch and first reported on the chemoprevention project involving daily doses of retinoids at the Nineteenth Science Writer's Seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society last April.

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GIFTS PICTURES LAMPS

BRIDGE WINNERS
LUBBOCK
The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.
Winning first were Mrs. Ray Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Walker, second, Mrs. Bob Cope and Gary Powell and third Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Jack Boren.
The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

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Illustration Enlarged

LUBBOCK COUP
their 50th wedding San Antonio; Josi dia G. Esquivel & Guzman were ma and Corpus Christ

Hin

DEAR HELOIS I have a problem get the black d heating water in pans? Know there but I haven't foun E. Moore

Well, look no m is a simple way. i of your precious t just put the coffe ready, sit down, a First of all, disc of aluminum is n post of minerals metal and is abs that nice to know tarnish on silver. unsightly.

So, to remove i tactor of alumi you fill the pot w spoon of cream o water, let the sol utes, then let stan and rub with a soa That's all there ounce of preventi cure so don't heat pot if you don't e old coffee pot. e-stead.

Also, don't let ar main in soapy w time. This will dis Now aren't you s? pols bright and sf out as soon as y which should be r your heart into t that much easier. As 'tis said, ther

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Hon

MONTE
Victor Gonzalez chard Gonzales, a High School were recently in the Lupe Garcia Co-h Mrs. Hector Gonz

KIMBER
Kimberly Boothe High School, was Tuesday in the U Mrs. Wayne Russel Special guests Gray and Mrs. Da and sister.

PENNY
Penny Olmsted, High School, was supper Tuesday in Roberts, Co-hostes ter.
Special guest was mother of the hono

Water
Carried

We have our Edwardian gentle Portman traveled according to a foot dug up by Lea A president of a maj ny.
Portman an Er was something of drinking water but eccentric, devised t ution.
He had a pigsk around a 10-gallon specialist found.
Although the wa over 140 pounds w problem. Extreme the fashion rather the Edwardian era.

PIGG
Shamro FATHER'S 744 2147-B 50th



LUBBOCK COUPLE HONORED—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guzman were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday by their children, Nehemias Guzman of San Antonio, Josias Guzman of Corpus Christi; Evandro Guzman of San Antonio Lydia G. Esquivel and Sammy Guzman of Austin. The former Guadalupe Gomez and Guzman were married June 1, 1928 in Edinburg. The couple lived in Mission, El Paso and Corpus Christi till they moved to Lubbock in 1962.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I will be 68 years old in August. I was married to my first wife for 42 years. I have been happily married to my second wife since 1976. I am 6-foot-2, weigh 205 pounds, stripped, have regular bowel movements, no hemorrhoids, eat anything they put in front of me, have two highballs before supper, sleep eight to nine hours a night, pull nine holes of golf four days a week, play my own clubs, and go to church regularly. My sex life is OK, and I enjoy every moment of the day.

I have lost only three teeth and my heart and blood pressure is normal. I have two fine grandchildren — a boy 19 and a girl 15, both of whom I love dearly.

I pay my taxes, love my neighbors, and hope to live many years longer.

Just thought I'd let you know about one person who is not complaining about his health or the world we live in. — P.K.T.

You sound like a grand testimonial to good living, perhaps even to the medical profession. Your letter is an interesting contrast to the following:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is 63, and so am I. He says you cannot stop writing at our age. I say if you keep busy, read, write, make friends, you do not need to become senile at all. He insists that if you are going to be, you will not matter what you do.

He does nothing, just sits in the house and sighs. I cannot talk him into doing anything, and he is angry if I go out to work as a volunteer or do anything on my own. I love to meet people, to talk. He has no interest. Would you please tell him he is wrong? If there is a book for him to read, please tell me. — Mrs. H.P.

No need for a book. Just have him read P.K.T.'s letter (above).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have your cholesterol booklet, and a question about it. You write: "Be aware that some of the most succulent cuts of meat, such as marbled steaks (the marbling is fat), are luxuries in more ways than one — luxuries to go easy but also because of that fat. Go easy."

Later on you say: "The blood increases in coagulability — that is, clots more easily after a high-fat meal." How long does it take for this condition to ease? Several weeks, or how long? — R.D.

This can occur shortly after eating or it may take days to subside.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been losing my hair gradually since I had my thyroid gland removed. I had been tinting it, too, but stopped. Also, have you ever heard of vitamins to help hair growth? I read of a product that claims to be able to restore it this way. — Mrs. M.S.

Hair loss is not unusual following thyrotoxicity. Your thyroid replacement medicine should eventually catch up with matters and stop the loss. If you have other symptoms of too low thyroid function, report it and have the thyroid dosage adjusted. These would include sluggishness; inability to concentrate, dry skin, etc. The hair-restoring promise sounds like slick advertising talk. Good nutrition supplies all the vitamins the hair needs to flourish. Anything in excess of that is, by definition, too much and a waste of money.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it normal to have menstrual periods while you are pregnant? — M.K.

No. Menstrual periods stop during pregnancy. There may be some slight staining the first few months, but it is readily distinguishable from a regular period. If you have hemorrhaging of this magnitude report it to your doctor immediately. You either were not pregnant or possibly have had an early abortion.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a keloid scar where a large black mole was removed from my breast. Now I want to have my ears pierced. But I'm wondering if there might be any scarring from that. — V.B.

Probably. Some people are keloid formers. You seem to be one and should avoid the ear piercing.

...

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory

troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a problem! How, oh how, do you get the black discoloration caused by heating water in them out of aluminum pans? Know there must be a simple way, but I haven't found it! — Mrs. Clarence E. Moore

Well, look no more, dear heart! There is a simple way, and it won't take much of your precious time or energy either. So just put the coffee pot on (if it isn't already) sit down, and read on.

First of all, discoloration on the inside of aluminum is merely a coating or deposit of minerals on the surface of the metal and is absolutely harmless! Isn't that nice to know? Just compare it with tarnish on silver. Won't hurt us, but it is unsightly.

So to remove it, a well-known manufacturer of aluminum recommends that you fill the pot with water, add two tablespoons of cream of tartar to each quart of water, let the solution boil for 20 minutes, then let stand until it's cold. Empty and rub with a soap-filled pad.

That's all there is to it! Of course, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure so don't heat water in an aluminum pot if you don't have to. Use a tea kettle, old coffee pot, or something similar instead.

Also, don't let any aluminum utensil remain in soapy water for long periods of time. This will discolor it as well.

Now aren't you just dying to get those pots bright and shiny again? Drag them out as soon as you pour that coffee, which should be ready by now. And put your heart into it, loves — makes the job that much easier.

As 'tis said, there's nothing like a nice

Graduates Honored

MONTEREY SENIORS

Victor Gonzalez, Ida Garcia and Richard Gonzales, all seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a dinner recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Garcia. Co-hosts were the Rev. and Mrs. Hector Gonzalez.

KIMBERLY BOOTHE

Kimberly Boothe, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a tea Tuesday in the University City Club by Mrs. Wayne Russell, her grandmother. Special guests were Mrs. William E. Gray and Mrs. Dale Kohler, her mother and sister.

PENNY OLMSTED

Penny Olmsted, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a salad supper Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Roberts. Co-hostess was Mrs. Nona Baxter. Special guest was Mrs. Joyce Olmsted, mother of the honoree.

Water Drinker Carried Best

We have our water beds, but an Edwardian gentleman named Lionel Portman traveled with a water suitcase, according to a footnote on travel history dug up by Lea Ann Van Houten, vice president of a major credit card company.

Portman, an English aristocrat who was something of a nut about food and drinking water but didn't want to appear eccentric, devised the suitcase as his solution.

He had a pigskin suitcase designed around a 10-gallon zinc tank, the travel specialist found.

Although the water suitcase weighed over 140 pounds when full, this posed no problem. Extremely heavy baggage was the fashion rather than the exception in the Edwardian era, says Van Houten.

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clean pot — unless it's a clean home. I love you. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When my mother was recuperating from a broken hip, we found it was a problem getting her comfortably seated at the table. We solved that by placing a turntable (like those used in cupboards) on the chair with a round pillow on top of it.

Placed the chair close to the table so she could sit down sideways, then turn to face the table. So easy that way. — Marguerite Watkins

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently I bought institutional-sized powdered cleanser and I didn't want the large container on the shelf over my sink. So I bought a clothes sprinker in plastic to match my kitchen, enlarged the holes in the container and am now in business — the business of keeping my powder dry and my skillets clean! — Mrs. G.

DEAR HELOISE:

I've always treasured the tip my son gave me when he was just 13: I asked him to butter a cookie sheet and he proceeded to cut a margarine stick in half — with the foil still on it — and greased the pan without messing his hands.

Now I keep one like this in the refrigerator so it's nice and firm to hold on to. I have it on the door of the fridge so it's quick to grab when you need to butter anything. — Mrs. Virginia Brown

Give your son a hug from me for being so sharp! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When I transfer spices from large store containers to the small ones on my spice rack, I've just discovered that a baby spoon (the kind with the long handle and small bowl) is ideal.

The handle is long enough to reach even the bottom of the containers and the bowl is small enough to fit through all openings without spilling over the sides. — Mrs. R. H. Bornstein

DEAR HELOISE:

Long seams are easier to rip if you hold the fabric under the presser foot of your sewing machine, making it taut.

You'll have a third hand and the work will be done lickety-split! — H.C.

I'll give you a hand for coming up with this great idea. — Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Cancer Help

CALIFORNIA — Researchers at the Southern California Permanent Medical Group, by using radioactive tracers, are detecting 33 percent of early stage prostate cancers and 79 percent of second-stage cases. These results are improved from 12 and 15 percent, respectively, identified by the traditional blood test.

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3/4 cup salad oil
2 cups SPEAS Apple Cider Vinegar
2 T. salt
1 T. poultry seasoning
1/2 tsp. white pepper 1 egg
Place chicken in bowl; pour heated barbecue sauce over. Let stand 1 hour, turning 2 or 3 times.
Heat fat in heavy frying pan until bubbling but not smoking. Drain chicken, brown lightly in oil. Transfer the browned pieces to a baking pan. Continue cooking in preheated 325°F. oven, 30-40 min.



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New Stamp Honors Hobby

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Photography is a universal language because a picture can be seen and understood in any country despite the normal barriers of speech and different customs. And now "Photography: the Universal Language" becomes the first commemorative stamp honoring photography itself by the U.S. Postal Service when it is issued June 26th.

There were two U.S. stamps in the past which related to photography. One honored George Eastman and the other, talking pictures. But the new first class stamp shines an official spotlight of recognition on what has become a hobby, an art and a profession for millions everywhere.

However, it isn't always possible to display a camera and take pictures everywhere with the same universal ease. The Iron Curtain countries come immediately to mind where a camera's innocent prying eyes might be construed as spying eyes by suspicious officials. In other nations, authorities frown on picture taking of any subject that may be considered unsympathetic — like poverty in any form. Even in our own country, picture-taking can be restricted by some religious sects, like the Amish, or in some places like museums or theaters.

But now, with the vacation season at hand, shortly, Americans will soon be off with their cameras to bring back visual memories of people and places overseas, and in some of the less familiar areas of our own nation. There are a variety of techniques and methods which photographers use to get pictures of interesting strangers they encounter everywhere.

First, there is the straight, friendly smiling approach. With a few appropriate memorized phrases, you indicate your desire to take some pictures. Here are some helpful phrases in five foreign languages which can be tucked away inside your camera case for ready reference.

"May I take your picture, please?" (Spanish): Por favor, puedo fotografiarlo? (French): Est-ce que je peux faire une photo de vous? (Italian): Per favore posso fare una fotografia? (German): Darf ich Sie bitte fotografieren? (Japanese): Sumimasen ga anatano shashin wo totte youshiji desho ka?

"May I take a picture here?" (Spanish): Puedo tomar una foto? (French): Est-ce que je peux faire une photo ici? (Italian): Posso fare una fotografia qui? (German): Kann ich hier fotografieren? (Japanese): Shashin o tori shite mo yoroshii desho ka?

"Thank you very much." (Spanish): Muchisimas gracias. (French): Merci beaucoup. (Italian): Molte grazie. (German): Danke vielmals. (Japanese): Taihen arigato gozaimasu.

Other photographers object to alerting subjects in advance. They feel that the honest, candid atmosphere is lost when the subject is aware of being photographed and the result looks posed.

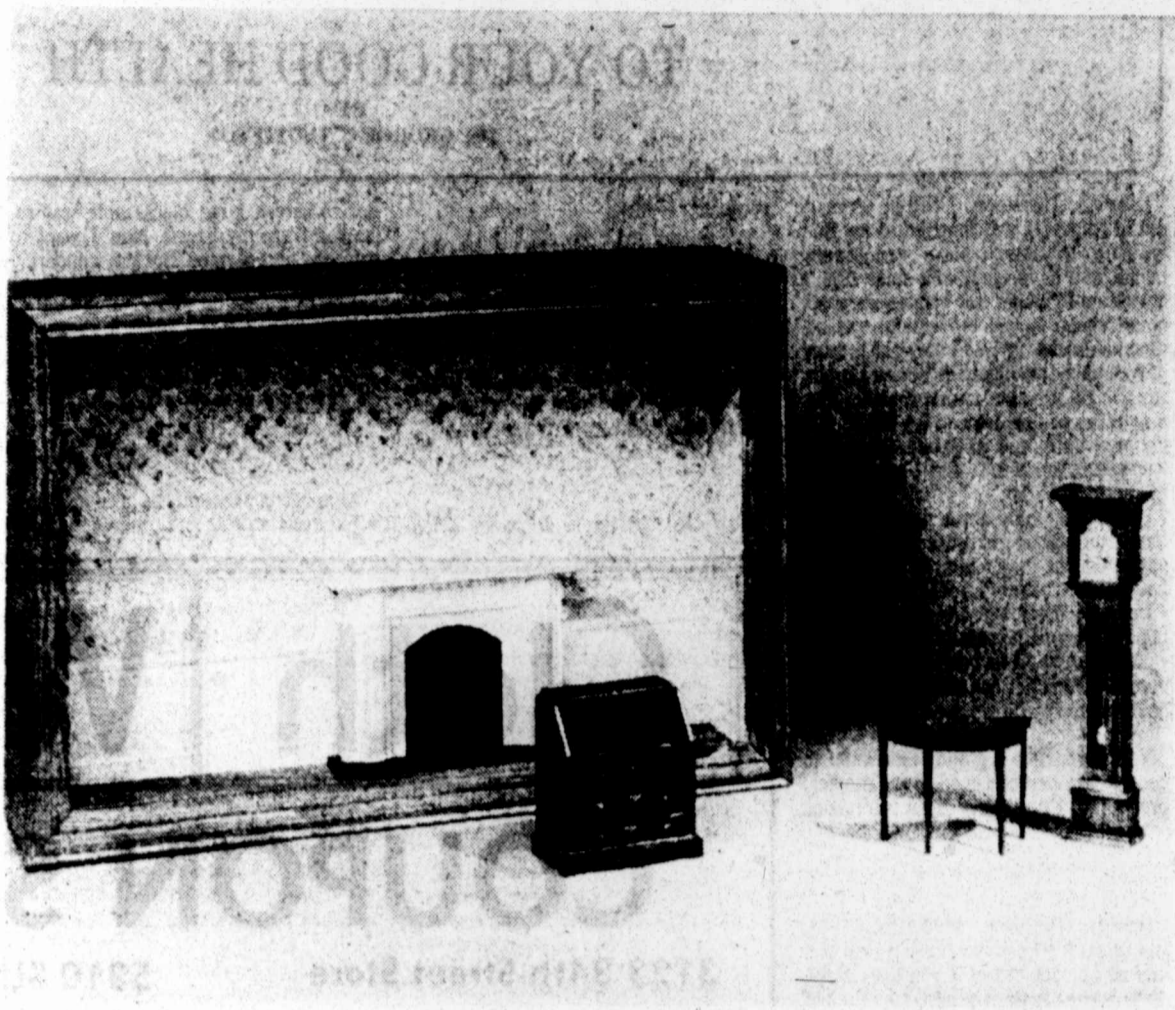
They study the scene they want from the corner of their eye, set the focus, shutter speed and lens aperture to suit the occasion while looking apparently in another direction. At an appropriate instant, they turn, shoot and turn away again. The key to success here is to remain inconspicuous.

It is easier to remain inconspicuous by using a telephoto lens, and a popular one that I've used is 135mm. Then you can work from a distance without the subject being tormented by being photographed. The photographer at the same time doesn't feel like he's sneaking a picture.

I recall one photographer whose picture-taking equipment included cartons of small chocolate bars and chewing gum and boxes of inexpensive ballpoint pens. When out looking for pictures, he filled his pockets with these accessories and rewarded his subjects, young and old, with an appropriate goodwill offering.

Still another technique was one I've used and other photographers have found of great value technically. That is to have a Polaroid camera along. The novelty of producing an instant picture to give to the subject is a sure way of getting instant cooperation from others in the vicinity. At the same time, it's a good way to check the exposure and improve the composition, if necessary, when taking the picture again with transparency or negative film in other cameras.

While photography is a universal language, picture taking has its restrictions. There is no one method that's sure-fire in all places at all times. Even in our own environment and sometimes in our own family circles, a real diplomat of the camera may have to use a combination of all the approaches mentioned. One must gauge the subject's personality and know when to approach with a smile and the right phrase ... and when to remain inconspicuous behind the camera curtain.



Soviet Union Publicizes 1980 Olympics With Stamp Set

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

After years of hiding their philatelic publicity behind the Iron Curtain, the Russians suddenly are deluging the world with a flood of information — and stamps — because of a five-ring symbol.

In continuation of their stamp program hailing the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, the Soviet Union has issued another set of semi-postals. The five new stamps commemorate the aquatic events of the XXII Olympiad.

The multi-colored aquatic sports stamps feature swimming, diving, water polo, canoeing and rowing. Each stamp includes the official 1980 Olympic Emblem, year of issue and the inscription "Games of the XXII Olympiad, Moscow, 80." A souvenir sheet also is included.

The 4 plus 2 kopecks honors swimming, one of only four sports represented at all 19 of the modern Olympic Games. The design shows a male swimmer poised at the start of competition. The 6 plus 3 kopecks depicts a female diver. The 10 plus 5 kopecks illustrates an attempt to block a shot on goal during a water polo contest. The 16 plus 6 kopecks features the men's kayak singles, one of nine men's and women's canoeing events. The 10 plus 10 kopecks pictures a male rower in the Canadian singles.

The 50 plus 25 kopecks souvenir sheet displays the men's double sculls rowing event. The stamps and first-day covers can be obtained from your local stamp dealer.

The U.S. Postal Service, which accepted subscription memberships for its 1978 Commemorative Stamp Panels Program through May 20, says individual panels will be available throughout the year by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Branch in Washington, D.C.

Membership in the USPS subscription program allowed people to receive all the Commemorative Stamp Panels of 1978 on an automatic basis. Each 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inch panel features a specific new U.S. commemorative stamp and bears a block of four mint stamps protected by a transparent mount.

Cost of the complete set of 1978 Commemorative Panels is \$64. If you missed the deadline and want to purchase only some of the panels, send your requests to the Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20265. Remember, there is a minimum \$5 order, plus a 50-cent handling charge, for mail orders at the Sales Branch. The cost of each panel is \$4.

Many collectors specialize in one country, one region, or one continent. For those who save stamps of only one country, there are many albums specifically for each nation.

Minkus Publications, for example, produces albums for such countries as Afghanistan, Germany, Luxembourg, San Marino, Monaco, Ghana, Israel and Liechtenstein, plus the United Nations and Vatican City. Your dealer should have the entire list available.

A limited edition of a pair of cacheted covers honoring the 75th Year Powered Flight, Kitty Hawk to Concorde has been prepared by the American Topical Association. The first cover includes the 6-cent Wright Brothers air mail stamp of 1949 and the second cover uses the 30th anniversary of powered flight stamp of 1953. The aircraft flown by the Wrights at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903, the supersonic Anglo-French Concorde and the Space Shuttle Enterprise are superimposed on a large figure "75" on the cachet design.

The set of two covers is available for \$3 from the American Topical Association, 3308 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53216.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Miniature Furniture Restores Old Craft

You can build museum quality replicas of 3 pieces of antique American furniture in the Miniature Starter Set pictured at left. From a pocketful of wood that's ready to assemble, you'll be able to put some of the craftsmanship of the past together again. Dream furniture comes true in a Hepplewhite Side Table, a Chippendale Desk with a slant lid and pull-out drawers, and a William-and-Mary Tall Case Clock that looks like it's ready to strike the hour with hands smaller than an eyelash.

Your new acquisitions will stand on their own and can be shown nicely against a shadowbox papered in a French floral design and cozier by a James River Fireplace and elegant molding.

Construction of miniature furniture involves a careful process of sanding, gluing, assembly, and finishing. You will need waxed paper, fine grit sandpaper, steel wool, masking tape, and a small artist's brush. A few small tools may also

come in handy. Your Miniature Starter Set is available in a kit containing all wood and brass parts necessary, glue, a complete finishing package, and instructions.

Order Furniture Set No. 11296 for \$24.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. Order Furniture with Shadowbox No. 11305 for \$49.99 plus \$2.45 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 888, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 7th, 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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Advice Given For Clearing Clogged Sinks

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — We have a kitchen sink that gets clogged every few weeks. Sometimes it can be cleared with a suction cup and sometimes with a snake. We seldom use a chemical cleaner. I often see the advice to clean out the plug at the bottom of the trap under the sink. It doesn't seem to apply to our sink, because it does not have such a plug. How can the trap be cleaned?

A — When you use a suction cup or a snake or even a chemical cleaner, what you are trying to do is to remove whatever stoppage there is in the drainpipe, including the trap. When a trap has a clean-out plug, removing it and dislodging the obstruction is usually more effective than by attacking the problem from the top of the drain. When it does not have a clean-out plug and you wish to get at the stoppage from under the sink, you must remove the trap itself. This is a bit more difficult than removing a clean-out plug, because you must detach the two ends of the trap, working very carefully so as not to damage the pipe or the trap.

Q — One of the doors in our house keeps binding and sticking. I remember reading some time ago that this is often caused by loose hinges. Sure enough, when I inspected the hinges, I found that both of them were loose, but I have forgotten how to make the repair. When I retighten the screws, they come loose again in a few days. Can you help me?

A — You didn't say which of the hinge leaves are loose — those on the door or the jamb? If the screws are loose on the jamb leaves, you usually can use longer screws to tighten the hinges. But if they are loose on the door, you must be careful that the screws are not so long that they go through the door. Therefore, the best way is to take out the screws and fill the holes with wood putty, plastic wood or pegs glued into place. When the repair material is dried (it's best to let it remain overnight), you can reuse the same screws or drive in new ones of the same size. There are some other ways of doing this. One is to fill the holes with wood putty or plastic wood and then, before the material has dried, put the screws in place carefully and allow to harden. Another is merely to fill the holes with steel wool. Usually the old screws then can be redriven so that they hold firmly.

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IN

Q. We must \$50,000 because illness. Should gage at five per

A. No. A five as scarce as he for a potential gage, its exist plus feature. I welcome a cha loan calling for

Q. In view of cent years do y best hedge agai feel the mark area for those tax bracket?

A. No-to be argued that any for any purpose tion-hedge, or v out — from wh the "best" hed cent years hav to mention vic and lakeside — sure you could items that have than the Dow (although perh a group of see companies).

I refuse to g what constitute

As to invest percent income

Who are they "ilities"? Goals? not their best i perhaps. Are a "best" fashio man?

Q. I paid \$61 stock back in t three 100 per cent and the stock I lieve there is a

A. No. You l gain. The first increased your second to 84 an share that com sent holdings v the original 21

Q. Would you preferred into the much high terred safer?

He P.C. Lub Ple at l Adr Zip 0 N P.S. in T

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. We must sell our home for about \$50,000 because of my elderly husband's illness. Should we pay off a \$15,000 mortgage at five percent first?

A. No. A five percent mortgage rate is as scarce as hen's teeth. If it is possible for a potential buyer to assume the mortgage, its existence would be a substantial plus feature. I'm sure any buyer would welcome a chance to assume a mortgage loan calling for only five percent interest.

Q. In view of the market's action in recent years do you still argue that it is the best hedge against inflation? Do you still feel the market is the best investment area for those in the 50 percent income tax bracket?

A. No—to both questions. I've never argued that any investment is the "best" for any purpose — income, growth, inflation-hedge, or what have you. As it turns out — from what I've been told — among the "best" hedges against inflation in recent years have been violin bows — not to mention violins — certain paintings, and lakeside recreational homes. I'm sure you could add a long list of other items that have done much, much better than the Dow Jones industrial averages (although, perhaps, not much better than a group of secondary stocks of emerging companies).

Q. I notice you recently had a column headed: nothing safer than a Treasury Bill. How does that contrast with Treasury notes?

A. There is no difference. Both are issues of the U.S. government and, as such, enjoy highest quality rating. Bills mature in a year or less. Notes run to several years, so may be subject to more money market fluctuation. But both are tops in safety.

Q. About 15 years ago I bought 1,000 shares of an insurance company at 2 1/2 per share and later more shares at 3 1/2. The company merged with another and I received only about 500 shares. I have never received a dividend. Since I am now 74, I'd like your opinion of the stock.

A. I've never heard of the company, nor can I understand why a person of 74, presumably needing income, would hold "penny" stocks paying no dividend.

SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. For information on retirement and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Q. I paid \$61 a share for 21 shares of a stock back in the '50s. There have been three 100 percent dividends since then and the stock is now quoted at 44. I believe there is a loss in this situation.

A. No. You have a substantial capital gain. The first 100 percent stock dividend increased your holdings to 42 shares, the second to 84 and the third to 168. At \$44 a share that comes to \$7,392 for your present holdings vs. only \$1,281 you paid for the original 21 shares.

Q. Would you convert Lincoln National preferred into common in order to get the much higher dividend? Is the preferred safer?

A. I'd certainly consider it. You can get two shares of common which pays \$2 a share in exchange for each preferred which pays \$3. The company has a good rating. The common has paid dividends without interruption for 57 years. The current \$2 dividend was covered by earnings of \$5.67 in the latest 12-month period. The common dividend, incidentally, has risen almost every year since a 20-cent payout (adjusted for stock splits) more than 15 years ago. Is the preferred dividend "safer"? Preferreds are always "safer," but I don't see any reason to worry about the common, either.

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Upturn Brings Improvement In Fortunes Of Katy Railroad

PARSONS, Kan. (AP) — A continuing upturn of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) Railroad's fortunes is leading the line, once beset with all kinds of financial woes, away from its grimmer days of marginal status.

That's the conclusion which close observers of the Katy are reaching as increased revenues provide the fuel for a sharp break with the past.

R. N. Whitman, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of the Katy, outlined many of the developments in a visit to Parsons Wednesday night during an inspection trip on the railroad. Parsons is an important operating point on the Katy.

Beyond the brighter outlook in general,

Whitman disclosed here that the Katy would begin work next April 1 on rebuilding 100 miles of its mainline between Parsons and Paola, Kan., at a cost of between \$6 million and \$7 million. The project is expected to take nine months to complete with a crew of 75 to 80 persons.

More significant than the news itself to the railroad's fortunes was the disclosure that the work would be financed by "internally-generated funds." That the Katy is able to spend its own dollars says a lot about the condition of a railroad that has survived on federal loans in the not-distant past.

Whitman also said that the Katy had launched a program of spending \$250,000 a year for the next five years for improve-

ment of its Parsons terminal. That yard is the key to most train operations on the railroad.

The Katy's overall goal is not an immediate showing of profit, Whitman said, but "the bottom line as long as heavy track work continues for another three years" will be a "first-class railroad with ample (locomotive) power and an improved car supply."

Whitman said that was the objective of both the Katy's management and its owners, Katy Industries Inc. Katy Industries is a diversified concern that controls the railroad together with numerous industrial and service affiliates.

"We have put a lot of money into this railroad," Whitman said, and predicted that more will be spent on reaching its goal.

Whitman was the director of the Federal Railroad Administration before he went to the Katy on July 1, 1970, as its head man. His headquarters are in Dallas, Texas.

A 1978 capital improvements budget of \$19 million is the biggest in the railroad's 106-year history, Whitman said. It will include the delivery of 11 new locomotives and an outlay of \$8 million for new freight cars. Seven of the locomotives will be delivered to Parsons in August, and the remaining four in October.

While the Katy is getting on its own financial feet, three federally-guaranteed loans for a total of \$35.5 million in recent years nonetheless has been instrumental in providing track and roadbed, and bringing about locomotive-and freight-car betterment.

The first loan under a new federal program of assisting ailing railroads was made to the Katy in 1975. It was for \$19 million. Whitman said \$6 million of that

loan will be repaid by the end of this year.

By the close of 1978, 60 percent of what the Katy chairman termed its "main corridor" will have been rehabilitated.

The mainline between Durant, Okla., and the Gulf of Mexico will have been completely renewed by the year's end. Work on the line between Durant and Waco, Texas, now is under way, and the Katy's chief project at the moment.

Most of the proceeds from the first loan to the Katy by the U.S. Railway Association and the Federal Railroad Administration was spent on 110 miles of track improvements in south Texas, and most of the second loan of \$12 million will go for projects between Waco and Durant. Locomotive work in the Katy's Parsons shops also was financed by the first loan.

A third loan for \$4.5 million, only completed this week, will be spent on 40 miles of track work between Waco and Temple, Texas. That work will be done this year.

Katy revenues have grown from \$101 million in 1975 to \$117 million last year, and a total of \$130 million has been projected for this year, Whitman said.

Two new coal-burning electric generating plants served by the Katy will contribute much to improved revenues for the railroad.

The first will be a plant of the Lower Colorado River Authority at LaGrange, Texas.

Outlook For Economic Growth Said Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite worsening inflation, the outlook for economic growth improved moderately in April, government figures indicated Thursday.

The Commerce Department's index of leading indicators increased 0.5 percent in April after declining 0.1 percent in March. The index is designed to forecast economic activity but it often takes several months to establish a trend.

Government economists expect the economy to grow rapidly in the second quarter after declining slightly in the first three months of the year.

The growing economy has helped reduce the unemployment rate to 6 percent, and a report today will show whether it declined further in May.

The unemployment report also is expected to show that the total number of Americans employed increased to more than 100 million for the first time.

The government will also provide a further look at the inflation picture when it releases wholesale price figures for May, also today. Economists are not expecting

the report to show any improvement.

Although the government's economic index increased in April, the biggest contributor was a rise in the money supply. The Federal Reserve has been trying to control the money supply to keep inflation in check.

A rising supply of money usually means strong business and consumer spending are ahead, but it can also make inflation worse.

Also increasing in April were stock prices, factory orders and building permits.

Negative contributors in April were speed of delivery, prices for sensitive goods, contracts for plants and equipment and liquid assets. Unchanged were the average work week and the layoff rate.

The index stood at a level of 134.9, indicating economic activity was 34.9 percent stronger than it was in 1967.

In January the index dropped 1 percent, but it increased 0.6 percent in February.

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Phone Hearing Set

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission has received an application from Methodist Hospital of Lubbock to install a new "Dimension 2000" telephone system.

The application is set for a hearing July 18, but if no protest is received by July 3 the hearing may be dispensed with and the application set for a THFC voting session.



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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Roy Malone Engram, 35, of Lubbock and Raina Sue Eldridge, 28, of Austin.
Daniel Allen Nichols, 19, of San Angelo and Lisa Denise Cox, 18, of Lubbock.
Donald Michael Boyter, 23, and Debra Alice Martin, 23, both of Lubbock.
Johnny Wayne Raglin, 19, and Kendall Gay Swinford, 17, both of Lubbock.
Robert Collins Howard, 25, and Vicki Carlene Beck, 24, both of Lubbock.
Glen Hix Morton, 24, of Lubbock and Anita Sue Franklin, 19, of O'Donnell.
Weldon Dwight Kolb, 22, and Sheryl Kaye Huddle, 21, both of Lubbock.
Robert Dale Nichol, 21, of Amarillo and Teresa Anne Martin, 20, of Lubbock.
Edwin Kyle Nash, 19, and Norma Lee Williamson, 18, both of Lubbock.
Carter Lee Dickerson, 23, and Lana Lee Gilbert, 19, both of Lubbock.
Charles Maurice Gilkey, 38, and Ethel Jane Wade, 21, both of Fort Smith, Ark.
Soloman Eugene Fields, 22, and Louise Beavers, 19, both of Lubbock.
Selso Joe Ramirez, 24, and Kimberley Gave Martin, 22, both of Lubbock.
Kenneth Dale Sheek, 22, of Alvin and Cynthia Marie Deck, 18, of Lubbock.
Randall Lee Unrein, 20, and Katherine Ann Shanklin, 19, both of Lubbock.
James Alfred Bagwell, 36, of Lubbock and Annette Randall, 26, of Earth.
Curtis Joe Johnson, 47, and Estelia Louise Smith, 43, both of Lubbock.
David Lynn Wigley, 23, and Shirley Ann Cobb, 24, both of Lubbock.
Eddie Don Davis, 21, and Patricia D Anne Wade, 20, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Rosie Galindo and Roy Galindo, suit for divorce.
Plains Machinery Co. against Bill B. Roper, suit on lease agreement.
Crites Enterprises, Inc., doing business as Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, against Timothy W. Prow, suit on contract.
Beach Products Division of Penn Corp. against Terry Callahan and Terry Kingsbery, individually and doing business as The Party Hut, suit on account.
Phil Price, doing business as Phil Price Advertising, against Terry Kingsbery, doing business as The Party Hut, suit on account.
New Deal Independent School District against Walker Arant, suit on taxes.
New Deal Independent School District against Jackie Nicholson, suit on taxes.
New Deal Independent School District against Joe Vasquez, suit on taxes.
New Deal Independent School District against Clarence Guzman, suit on taxes.
Frank New Deal Independent School District against Frank Landefer, suit on taxes.
New Deal Independent School District against J. Collier Adams, suit on taxes.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Robert Allen and Martha Allen, suit for divorce.
Barbara Heffner and Milton Heffner, suit for divorce.
Pamela Coker Autry and Jerry Wayne Autry, suit for divorce.

Southwest Rubber Co. Inc. against Dee Robinson, doing business as Liberal Buying Service, suit on account.
Kelly-Moore Paint Co. against John Garrett Jr., suit on account.
Kelly-Moore Paint Co. against Raymond Tomlin, suit on account.
Kelly-Moore Paint Co. against Glenn Smith, suit on account.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Denise Walters, suit on debt.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Lester Brown, doing business as Standard Pipe and Concrete Co., doing business as Standard Pressure Pipe and doing business as Dana Research, suit on account.
Everett L. Tabor against Benito Rodriguez, suit on collision.

22ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Hugh James Gibbons against Concetta Cecilia Ann Gibbons, suit for divorce.

23TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Mrs. Leon Harmonson and Leon Harmonson et al. against Dayton Tire and Rubber Co., personally and as a wholly owned subsidiary of Firestone Co. and Dayton Tire Sales, suit on damages.
Pedro Daniel Lopez Jr. against Transportation Insurance Co., suit set aside.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Dan Smith against Morton School District et al., suit on termination of employment.

Divorces Granted

Clara Mae Turner and Jim Austin Turner

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Film segment about a quick swim (1)
2. This remedy belongs to you (1)
3. Likable "Red" Rose (1)
4. Mondale's utility cars (1)
5. Ten Jewish bird wings (2)
6. Tennis shoe ripped again (2)
7. Boasting while waving your tail (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Donna Hovatter of Tampa, FL for #1. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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ANSWERS: 1. DUCK. 2. CURE. 3. ROSE. 4. VANS. 5. DUCK. 6. SHOE. 7. TAIL.

GIGANTIC 11-HOUR SALE



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BUZ SAWY
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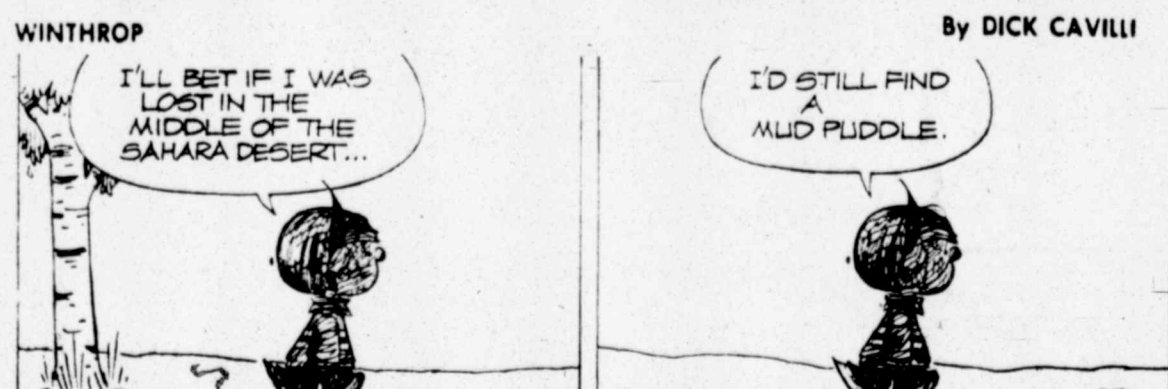
BUZ SAWYER

By **ROY CRANE**



WINTHROP

By **DICK CAVILLI**



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By **BRADFIELD**



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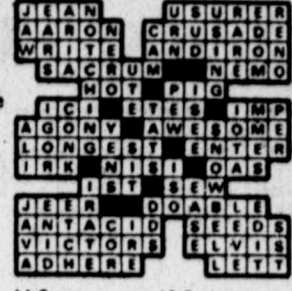
By **BOB MANTANA**



ACROSS

- 1 School organization (abbr.)
- 4 Transverse
- 8 Seaweed
- 12 Positive pole
- 13 Bona
- 14 Lang
- 15 Cooking vessel
- 16 Strained
- 18 Dropsy
- 20 Greek letter
- 21 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 22 Nigerian tribesman
- 24 At a distance
- 26 Mosquito larva
- 30 Whole
- 34 Doctor's note
- 35 Chinese currency
- 37 Tempo
- 38 Smoke
- 40 Court order
- 42 Compass point
- 43 Attempt
- 45 Slept

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Metal tube
- 2 Tailless amphibian
- 3 Actress
- 4 Pleasantly
- 5 12, Roman
- 6 Unemployed
- 7 Fracas (2 wds)
- 8 Motoring association
- 9 Ancient musical instrument
- 10 Small valley
- 11 Sums
- 17 Lifeboat
- 19 Soviet plane
- 23 Egg (Fr.)
- 25 Dandy
- 26 Spouse
- 27 Notes of debt
- 28 Mouth parts
- 29 Police action
- 31 Spanks
- 32 Skin problem
- 33 Salacious
- 36 Aromatic ointment
- 39 Water (Fr.)
- 41 Kitchen appliance
- 44 Harvard's rival
- 46 Compass point
- 48 German physicist
- 50 Singer Harris
- 51 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 52 Ditches
- 54 Flatfish
- 56 Fateful time for Caesar
- 57 Spy employed by police
- 58 Restive
- 60 Urgent wireless signal
- 61 Southern state (abbr.)

THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



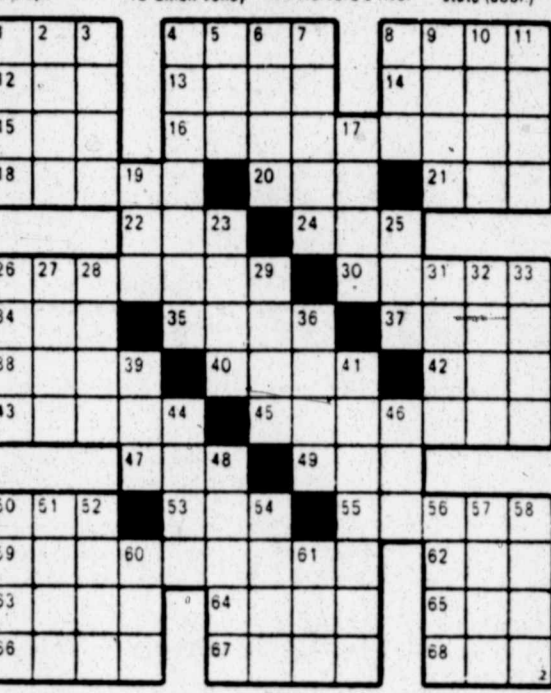
"Yes it's stylish — but it's also costish."

HEATHCLIFF

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BLONDIE

By **CHIC YOUNG**



SHOE

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By **FRED LASSWELL**



MARY WORTH

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



STEVE CANYON

By **MILTON CANIFF**



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KEEPING TABS ON ATMOSPHERE — Situated on a barren lava field at 11,150 feet above sea level on Mauna Loa on Hawaii's Big Island, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's observatory monitors the earth's atmosphere. Mauna Kea, a neighboring peak, is in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Mauna Loa Monitoring Devices Research Air

MAUNA LOA, Hawaii (AP) — At an altitude of 11,150 feet, where scientists say they can't think straight, the nation is plugged into the atmosphere to keep tabs on how clean, or more accurately, how unclear, the air is.

The object of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's clean air observatory on the shoulder of this 13,680-foot active volcano is to monitor long-term changes in the atmosphere.

The big stake in collecting this information could be the survival of mankind, which pumps tons of pollutants into the air each day.

Closer to home, it could mean a trend toward more abundant — and therefore cheaper — food products as scientists develop long-range weather predictions that remove man's success in agriculture from the whim of nature.

"We've just a drop in the bucket of the information needed to form the models for climatic forecasts," said John N. Miller, director of the Mauna Loa Observatory on the island of Hawaii.

"You have to start somewhere and that's where we are today," said Miller, who added that continuous monitoring of atmospheric changes over 100 years would be required to obtain significant clues toward long-range weather forecasts.

"You could make some crude models setting up criteria and the parameters based on 20 years of information, but obviously 100 years would be much better," he said.

"Ours is a study of long-term trends," said Miller. "We don't have a pollutant-of-the-week like the Environmental Protection Agency does."

Through a variety of methods, the observatory records the presence of carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide and ozone in the air which is sucked into snorkel-like tubes on small towers at the observatory.

Another tower contains small light-sensitive devices to analyze sunrises affected by the components of the atmosphere.

Particles in the upper atmosphere are detected by the reflection that occurs when they are hit by a laser beam shot into the sky.

The facility also has equipment to detect the amount of aerosols in the air — from bulky pollutants that can be caught in filters to substances so minute they don't reflect

light and have to be captured in a bit of moisture to be identified.

A major experiment underway at the observatory is monitoring the rising acid level in rain, a problem in the north-eastern part of the United States and in Scandinavia, Miller said.

In New York, Pennsylvania and parts of New England, the acidic rain has resulted in a drop in lake fish populations, while in Scandinavia there has been a decline in forest growth, he said.

One of the most exciting achievements of the observatory, Miller said, is its unique 20-year log of the carbon dioxide level in the atmosphere.

"Since we started measuring in 1958, we have seen an increase in the CO2 level that directly correlates with man's increased use of fossil fuels," he said.

Because CO2 absorbs long-wave light reflected from the earth, a warming trend with increased presence of CO2 would be expected, but Miller said there is no evidence to show that effect. In fact, he said, there appears to have been a slight cooling of the atmosphere since the 1940s.

The equipment for detecting the various components of the atmosphere sends the information into a small computer in the observatory. There it is stored on magnetic tapes which are shipped to the agency's Air Resources Laboratory in Boulder, Colo., for analysis and correlation with information from other observatories.

Mauna Loa is the oldest of the nation's four major clean air observatories. The others are at Point Barrow, Alaska; American Samoa in the South Pacific, and at the South Pole.

Information obtained at the four stations is shared with scientists of other nations, including the Soviet Union, which recently sent two climatologists on a visit to Mauna Loa.

Miller and his staff of 12 take turns on the 40-mile trip up the narrow, winding road into the thin and brisk air to collect readings each day from an array of sensitive instruments. Because of the altitude, the lack of oxygen affects brain function.

"We don't even attempt to do any analysis up here," said Miller, whose office is in Hilo. "Even the simplest math problem becomes a chore because the brain is starved for oxygen. So we just take everything down to Hilo to work on it," he said.

Postal Rate Increase May Endanger System

WASHINGTON (AP) — A billion-dollar Postal Service investment, the biggest in the history of the service, is imperiled by a shortage of people willing to pay higher rates to mail packages.

The government is projecting that Monday's 35 percent increase in the parcel post rate will drive away enough customers to drop already-low volume below the system's break-even point.

"The bulk mail system, as with any mechanized system, depends heavily on volume," Postmaster General William F. Bolger said in an interview. "The lack of volume certainly makes it less efficient."

When former Postmaster General Winston M. Blount announced plans for the bulk mail system in 1971, he described it as the first major step in a Postal Service drive for efficiency through modernization.

The system was widely believed to be an effort to reclaim lost volume from United Parcel Service, a private firm that has passed the U.S. mail as the leader in the parcel field.

Five years and \$997 million in construction costs later, the system opened amid congressional skepticism that it would have enough mail to justify the cost. Postal Service officials testified then that the break-even point was 300 million parcels per year.

Since the 1976 opening, the Postal Service has continued to lose volume to UPS. But the decisive step may be the latest price increase.

Under the new rate, for example, mailing a 10-pound parcel from Washington to Los Angeles costs \$5.34. Shipping it by UPS costs \$3.72.

The Postal Rate Commission in approving the rates said the new prices would produce volume of 279 million parcels this fiscal year — the lowest ever for the Postal Service, which once handled more than a billion per year, and the first time volume fell under the break-even point.

Although the new rate will bring in more money per parcel, it is not enough to cover the loss of volume since under law the rate was based on current operations.

In building the system, the Postal Service concentrated the handling of parcels and some other bulky items in 21 bulk mail centers. The centers are located at Atlanta; Chicago; Cincinnati; Dallas; Denver; Detroit; Des Moines, Iowa; Greensboro, N.C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles; Memphis, Tenn.; Minneapolis; New York; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; St. Louis; San

Francisco; Seattle; Springfield, Mass.; and Washington.

By taking parcel sorting out of the thousands of post offices around the country and concentrating it in 21 large buildings, the Postal Service hoped to use sophisticated machinery to do the job more efficiently.

But the system depends on high volume to justify its initial expense. Bolger said the system proved its potential during a 1976 UPS strike when the service, thanks to the extra business, turned a \$46 million profit.

The rate increase also is forcing the Postal Service to consider new ways to compete with private firms. In some areas, the service is experimenting with fixed per-package fees for large shippers, eliminating the costly and time-consuming process of weighing each package.

End To Indictments Seen In 'Koreagate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Attorney General Benjamin A. Civiletti said Thursday he expects no further indictments of past or present members of Congress in the Korean influence-buying scandal.

Civiletti told reporters the Justice Department has just about exhausted all leads in the Korean case. He said there may be one more indictment, but if so, the defendant would be someone other than a public official.

"We've about exhausted the amount of heavy information we have had from Tongsun Park," and other witnesses and documents, Civiletti said.

Park, a South Korean businessman, has been cooperating in the investigation and reportedly has told the Justice Department he gave about \$850,000 in bribes to some two dozen past and present members of Congress.

Only two public officials have been formally charged in the case: former Reps. Otto E. Passman, D-La., and Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif.

Passman was accused of taking more than \$200,000 from Park in return for using his influence to direct U.S. Food for Peace loans to Korea for the purchase of rice. He is currently hospitalized and it is uncertain whether he will be found well enough to stand trial.

Hanna pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud the government and has been

sentenced to six months to 2½ years in prison.

Civiletti, who spoke to a Washington Press Club luncheon, said there was insufficient evidence to seek criminal indictments against any other past or present congressmen who have been accused in the influence-buying scandal.

"I'm talking about evidence I have to go to court with. It has to be used carefully" to meet criminal prosecution standards, Civiletti said.

He added that he has not received any information from the House Ethics Committee warranting further prosecutions despite statements by the committee's chief investigator, Leon Jaworski, that there is evidence implicating a number of congressmen in the scandal.

In determining whether to prosecute, Civiletti said, the question is not whether there is an allegation that someone was paid money. That's not the standard or criterion: it's do you have evidence of a crime in receiving money?

The crawling fish of Asia can survive for a week out of water.



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Faulty Beam Blamed In Death

GARLAND (AP) — A weak pine rafter has been blamed for the collapse of a church roof in this Dallas suburb that killed a 9-year-old girl and injured 57 worshippers during Sunday morning services at the Walnut Village Church of Christ May 21.

City of Garland building inspectors concluded their investigation Wednesday. City spokesman Dwain Howard said in a statement that building inspectors found no fault in the construction or design of the church building but only in the performance of one of the laminated pine rafters supporting the building's roof.

The roof collapse killed Shannon Smith and injured 57 other members of the congregation who were showered with lumber, tar and water during their worship services.

"It is our conclusion that the collapse of the roof was caused by a deficiency in the beam," the statement by Howard said.

A city building inspector declined to elaborate on the statement.

Consulting engineers, the general contractor who built the church and the rafter manufacturer, Koppers Co. Inc. of Pittsburgh, also have been investigating the accident.

A spokesman for Koppers said the company would have no comment on the city's investigation.

Meanwhile, an insurance specialist has concluded the church has no grounds to claim insurance coverage for the roof collapse.

Michael McKinnis, a policy analyst for the Consumers Adjustment Bureau, was asked to conduct the study by Delbert

Duncan, a member of the Church of Christ who manages an insurance adjustment firm.

"Mr. McKinnis, at this time, has found no grounds or conditions for coverage of the collapse by the church's insurance company," Duncan said Wednesday.

Duncan said the church is covered by a basic, state-approved, multi-peril policy that states specific conditions under which damage to the church would be covered. That includes, basically, fire, lightning and theft, Duncan said.

He said the analysis showed collapse of the building was not part of the basic coverage.

erage purchased by the church.

Duncan said that eventually blame will have to be placed for the collapse.

"There is going to have to be liability for the accident placed somewhere. After all, there was an accident," he said.

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Million-Dollar Dream Yacht Nears Completion

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) — Phil Long's dream, a \$1 million-plus racing yacht that will try to break a speed record set in the clipper-ship era, is nearing completion in a modest boatyard along Penobscot Bay.

Under construction for three years, the 92-foot wooden ketch Whitehawk will be launched on Flag Day, June 14, says Long, a 44-year-old land developer from Santa Monica, Calif.

Combining traditional design, sophisticated technology and such unusual creature comforts as a fireplace and sauna, Whitehawk is believed to be the biggest ocean racer built in more than 40 years.

"The bigger the better," says Long. "If you want to make records, there's no substitute for size. All other things being equal, a little boat is not going to go as fast as a big one."

One of Whitehawk's targets is the record set in 1852 by the clipper Flying Cloud, making her inaugural run around Cape Horn. Flying Cloud sailed from New York to San Francisco in 89 days.

If all goes well, Long and a crew of about 20 may begin the 15,000-mile voyage in December. He's planning to leave New York in winter so it will be summer when he sails the stormy southern oceans and attempts the rugged passage around the tip of South America.

Whitehawk's owner also wants to have a crack at the record for crossing the Atlantic under sail — 12 days and four hours — and, perhaps toughest of all, the record of 341 miles sailed in a single day.

Far more than a vehicle for setting records, Long sees the boat as a masterpiece of character, craftsmanship and engineering — a no-expense-spared example of the ultimate in wood construction.

"This isn't an ego trip," he says. "The vessel is a romance. It's something that a man, if he knew what it was going to cost him, would undoubtedly never build."

For two years, Long has made his home just outside Rockland, working with boat builder O. Lie-Nelson on Whitehawk, while taking care of his business interests by phone and plane.

The two men met a half-dozen years ago when Long came to Maine to buy a 57-foot racer, Bounty, which Lie-Nelson had restored. Bounty was a shorter version of the 72-foot Ticonderoga, one of the most celebrated racing yachts of all time.

Although impressed by Bounty, Long found her too small. "I wanted a larger version of Ticonderoga," he says, and he approached Lie-Nelson about the project.

"One thing led to another, and nobody had a clue as to what the damn thing was going to cost — and I was afraid to ask," Long recalls. The total will come to more than \$1 million, and Long is selling his interest in a ski area in Utah to pay for it.

Using Ticonderoga's design as a starting point, West Coast naval architect Bruce King applied the methods of modern technology.

Whitehawk's hull is made of thin wooden strips — four layers of cedar and one of mahogany — glued together and bonded in epoxy. This "cold molded" technique assures lightness and strength.

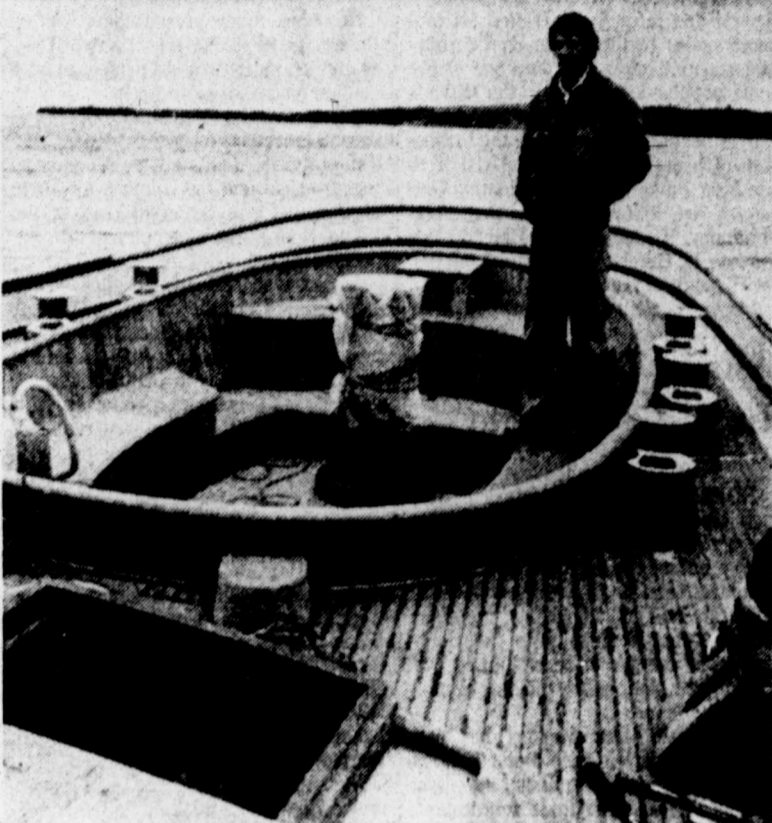
Another refinement is an eight-foot aluminum daggerboard that runs through the boat's 53,000-pound lead keel to provide added draft when sailing to windward.

Virtually the entire boat, including fittings and keel, was put together at Lee's Boat Shop. Citing skilled workmanship and low costs, Long says he didn't think Whitehawk could have been duplicated anywhere outside Maine.

When completed, she will be more than just another entry on the ocean racing circuit. "She's a cruising yacht, a racing yacht and a home," says her owner, who plans to live aboard the boat.

Whitehawk's accommodations are anything but spartan. With a teak deck and mahogany-finished interior, she boasts a 21-foot salon with wood-burning fireplace, a sauna and a laminated pine bathtub.

"I like comfort when I go to sea," says Long. "As much as I can get." The owner says, "because the ocean is rough, the ocean is dangerous, and I'm not a hero."



WHITEHAWK — Yachtsman Phil Long surveys final stages of construction of his 92-foot ketch Whitehawk, scheduled for launching in mid-June. Long, of Santa Monica, Calif., says she's the largest ocean racer built in 40 years. He hopes to shatter the trans-Atlantic speed record, as well as the 89-day record for sailing from New York to San Francisco around Cape Horn. (AP Laserphoto)

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Federal Abortion Aid Limits Given Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee agreed Thursday to limit government payments for abortions to cases where a woman's life would be in danger if she underwent a full-term pregnancy.

The committee's endorsement of the so-called Hyde amendment came as it approved a \$58 billion budget for federal social programs run by the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The endorsement was the equivalent of a challenge to the Senate, which also is analyzing fiscal 1979 budget proposals for the two departments and which has a record of supporting more liberal abortion policies than the House.

The Senate committee with jurisdiction over the Labor and HEW department budgets already has begun writing its own version, and the two eventually must be reconciled.

The Hyde amendment, named for Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who first proposed it, would impose tighter restrictions than the present law.

Poor women are the ones primarily affected by the restrictions since they apply to the Medicaid program, which paid for about 300,000 abortions a year before new restrictions went into effect late last year.

House and Senate negotiators debated the issue for nearly six months last year before agreeing on a compromise that settled their dispute on the issue and allowed the new budgets to go into effect.

The compromise said the government would pay for poor women's abortions when a woman's life is in danger, when she is a victim of rape or incest which has been reported to authorities or when two physicians certify that she would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage.

That restriction expires on Sept. 30 with the end of the fiscal year.

Any new battle over government payments for abortion is likely to be of shorter duration than the one in 1977, for Congress is working toward an early October adjournment.

The budget approved by the committee is \$6 billion more than for 1978. It allots \$2.5 billion for the Labor Department, \$55 billion for HEW and \$495 million for eight smaller agencies.

California Tax Cut May Pare Teachers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Keith Gamet has taught social studies in the Los Angeles school district since 1961. He is one of 28,000 teachers who have been told they may not have jobs next fall if California voters approve a \$7 billion property tax cut.

If the initiative passes, school district officials face a double bind — they won't have enough money to pay their employees a full year's salary but, in most cases, they won't be able to lay them off.

Districts that sent layoff notices also face the prospect of lengthy appeal hearings, to which every teacher is entitled.

Unless the state replaces virtually all the revenue lost — an impossibility without a tax increase, which is considered improbable — the effect will be "devastating," said state school Superintendent Wilson Riles.

But Jarvis, the 75-year-old Los Angeles landlords' association official who collected more than 1.2 million signatures to qualify the initiative for the ballot, said it will stimulate schools to cut out "frills" and get back to the basics.

"Instead of 150 courses, they could get down to seven or eight," he said in an interview. And, questioned about library cutbacks, he asserted that "63 percent of the graduates are illiterate anyway" and would have little use for libraries.

The definition of "frills" varies. Former Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, a supporter of the initiative and Republican gubernatorial contender, says schools could eliminate hot lunches and bilingual education but should keep football.

Only a relatively small number of the state's approximately 200,000 teachers have received layoff notices because of legal deadlines that passed before the election. When the first deadline arrived in March, most districts decided the outlook was too uncertain to send notices.

New Mexico Judge Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday he would nominate Santiago E. Campos, a New Mexico state judge, to be a U.S. district judge in New Mexico.

Campos, 51, has been a member of the New Mexico bench since 1971. Before that, he practiced law in Albuquerque and was an assistant attorney general of New Mexico.

He would replace H. Vearle Payne, who is retiring.

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Ken is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the Texas Association and the National Association of Realtors. He is currently serving on the Finance Committee for the Lubbock Board of Realtors. He is active in church, local civic activities and school functions. He served two years in the 82nd Airborne Division of the Armed Forces. Ken Farr works diligently to serve the needs of his clients.

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Watercolor Group Exhibition Set CANYON (Special) — The 11th Annual Traveling Exhibition of the American Watercolor Society will be on exhibit June 5 through June 19 in the north art gallery of the Panhandle-Plains Museum.

The exhibition which will be shown in only twenty-six galleries in the United States features award winners of the April 1978 New York showing. All the paintings are for sale, although purchasers cannot take possession of their paintings until the tour is finished.

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In a small saucepan, combine honey with vinegar, onion, salt and celery seed. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Cool. Pour the cooled dressing over prepared vegetables and toss lightly. Cover and chill several hours or overnight to blend flavors. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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Art Museum Opening Near



SUPPORTING THE ARTS — President Carter leans on a piece of sculpture at the National Gallery of Art East Building in Washington, after he dedicated the new structure Thursday. Mrs. Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president, is at upper left. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's newest and most finely crafted art museum opens to the public on Thursday and seems likely to become one of the most popular attractions in the nation's capital.

President Carter was given the distinction of being the first official visitor to the East Building of the National Gallery of Art, following a brief dedication ceremony. His escorts were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, chairman of the gallery's board of regents, and Paul Mellon, gallery president and a principal donor

toward the \$94.4-million cost.

However, many persons have viewed the new gallery this week. Rosalynn Carter greeted more than 800 persons at a reception Wednesday afternoon.

There have been two other dinners and several luncheons for artists, donors, museum officials, diplomats, museum directors from around the country, members of Congress and representatives of the White House, the Cabinet and the Supreme Court.

Ambassador Rolf Sieber of the German Democratic Republic was guest of honor at Wednesday night's dinner. About 250 persons were invited to dine on tomato ice, cucumber ice with yogurt-dill sauce, veal, garden vegetables, potato tart with truffles, boursalt cheese on romaine, strawberries and several wines.

The black tie event was held in the East Building's huge central courtyard, under a commissioned mobile by Alexander Calder, probably his last and reputedly his largest work. Calder approved final design and construction details only a week before his death on Nov. 11, 1976.

The mobile, about 40 feet across and three stories tall, is in bright red, blue and black. Crafted of aluminum sheets with a honeycomb interior, it is much lighter than other big Calder mobiles and therefore moves more freely.

The gallery anticipates such huge crowds that it has instituted a ticket system for admission to the major opening exhibition "The Splendor of Dresden," a loan show from state museums in communist East Germany.

The East Building adjoins the original National Gallery, opened in 1941. The original was a gift to the nation from Andrew W. Mellon, Pittsburgh financier, art collector and longtime secretary of the treasury.

The new building was paid for by a trust fund Mellon established, and by his two children, Paul Mellon and the late Ailsa Mellon Bruce.

It is faced with the same Tennessee pink marble utilized in the original building. The floors on most of the five levels are paved with marble, intricately cut in

triangles to match the architecture of the building designed by I.M. Pei.

There are vast glass windows in parts of the building. To protect the paintings from glare, there are aluminum louvers which can be closed by hand or by photo-sensitive cells which respond to the angle of the sun and the degree of brightness or clouds.

Anaya To Intervene In Utility Merger

A.J. Correspondent
 HOBBS, N.M. — New Mexico Attorney General Tony Anaya said he has been granted permission to intervene in the proposed merger of New Mexico Electric Service Co., Hobbs Gas Co., Minerals Inc. and Llano Inc., the major public utility companies in the Hobbs area. The merger, if accomplished, will create one giant utility holding company.

Anaya said Jack Maddox has petitioned the New Mexico Public Service Commission for permission to issue stock to consolidate these four companies into a new corporation, the Estacado-A, Inc.

"We want to determine if the concentration of power and ownership will affect competition or involve any anti-trust violations," Anaya said.

He also said that he wanted to be sure that the consumers of gas and electricity in the Hobbs area would not be placed in a non-competitive situation.

Methodists Speak On Homosexuality

MIDLAND (Special) — A resolution reaffirming the official United Methodist position that the practice of homosexuality is "incompatible with Christian practice" was passed overwhelmingly here late Thursday by the Northwest Texas United Methodist Conference.

Written by Judge H. M. LaFont of Plainview, the resolution was submitted by the Rev. Carlton H. Thomson, Plainview district superintendent.

The resolution cited section 71 of the United Methodist "Book of Discipline" at some length in a passage ending as follows: "... we do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching." Earlier however, the passage affirms the belief that "homosexuals, no less than heterosexuals, are persons of sacred worth."

The conference accepted the invitation of Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo to be the site of its 1979 session.

Three new trustees were named to the board of McMurry College in the final day of the three-day conference.

New McMurry trustees will be Ted C. Johnson of Midland, Wendell M. Tooley of Floydada and John Harrell of Stamford.

Nine elders and 12 deacons were ordained in the final ceremony Thursday night.

The conference, presided over by Bishop Alsie Carleton, took place in Midland's First United Methodist Church. Participants in the conference heard good news as well as bad in the statistical reports of the Rev. Ivan Allen of Munday and Goree churches.

Allen's good news was that Northwest Texas giving increased 11.1 percent to \$1,415,962 during the past year. Per capita giving actually increased 12.6 percent to \$152.70.

At the same time, total conference church membership slipped 1.4 percent to 92,904 persons. Church school membership also fell 2 percent to 44,108.

Among the elders ordained during the three-day convocation were Kerry W. Hurst of Lorenzo, Michael O'Connor of Midland, Tom Mills of Midland, Michael Struve of Abernathy, Carl Edward Allsup of Morton and Hazel Howe of Andrews.

Area deacons ordained were Karl Baumgardner of Brownfield, Lynn Parker Barton of Littlefield and J. Carl White of Lubbock.

Appointments to the board of trustees of Methodist Hospital were announced at the conference.

Trustees appointed for a three-year term beginning Aug. 1, are Warlick Carr, Harold Harrier, George McCleskey, Leonard Payne and Cathryn Strawn.

Five persons were reappointed for three-year terms. They are Fran Carter, Harold Chapman, George Miller, Walter Taylor and Dawn Woodward.

Twenty-three honorary appointments were approved. They include Clem Boyer, Christine DeVitt, William Dorman, Robert Edwards, Helen DeVitt Jones, Dr. S.M. Kennedy, Marion Key, J.D. Lettich, Bill Edd McLaughlin and Dr. Sam Nader.

Others are Willard Paine, W.B. Rushing, Gladys Seales, John Scoggin, Rolan Simpson, Myrna Verner, Jim Ed Waller and George C. Woods.

Other honorary trustees on the 52-member board are Dr. Marvin Boyd of Austin, R.J. Brown of Abilene, Dorothy Garrett of Big Spring, Joe T. Salem of Sudan and J.B. Wheeler of Plainview.

The medical-dental staff representative who will begin a two-year term is Royce C. Lewis, M.D. The auxiliary representative who will serve a one-year term is Pat Caraway.

Representatives of Methodist Hospital attending the conference are George M. Brewer, president, DeWitt Thompson, vice president, the Rev. Tom Daugherty, chaplain, and the Rev. Frank Weir, associate chaplain. A visual presentation of the hospital's 60-year history was given Tuesday night.

During an annual report to the conference Wednesday, Brewer said, "Costs in all labor-intensive industries, such as health care, are high. We hospitals are painfully aware of the high cost of health care. We do, however, have some programs at work to assure that patients get the benefit of all the economies we can effect."

"In Texas there is a new, broadly based effort to contain health care costs... called Texas Voluntary Effort. We at Methodist Hospital are pledged to cooperate with TVE and by so doing demonstrate that the system of free economy is superior to those abroad which effect change only by government command."

Marketbasket Survey Shows Climb In Prices

(Continued From Page One)

juice, coffee, frankfurters and sugar declined; pork chops, eggs and milk increased, the other seven items stayed the same.

LOS ANGELES: The total went from \$15.97 to \$15.78, down 2.1 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, butter, detergent, milk and frankfurters went up; coffee and eggs declined; the remaining six items stayed the same.

NEW YORK: The total for 12 available items went from \$17.95 to \$18.04, up about a third of a percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, butter, milk and frankfurters went up; coffee went down; eggs and fabric softener were available at the checklist store on one of the survey dates; other items were unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA: The total went from \$17.49 to \$17.29, down 1.1 percent. Increases in the price of chopped chuck, tomato sauce and sugar were offset by declines in the cost of pork chops, coffee and eggs. The other eight items stayed the same.

PROVIDENCE: The total went from \$16.48 to \$16.77, up 1.8 percent. Pork chops, paper towels, tomato sauce and frankfurters increased; chopped chuck, coffee and eggs declined; the other seven items were unchanged.

SALT LAKE CITY: The total went from \$16.73 to \$16.69, down two-tenths of a percent. Increases in the price of butter, detergent and frankfurters were offset by declines in the cost of eggs, fabric softener and tomato sauce. Other items stayed the same.

SEATTLE: The total for 12 available items went from \$12.24 to \$11.69, down 4.5 percent, mainly because of a sharp drop in the price of chopped chuck. Orange juice and detergent also declined; pork chops, butter and frankfurters increased; coffee and paper towels were unavailable at the checklist store on one of the survey dates; other items were unchanged.

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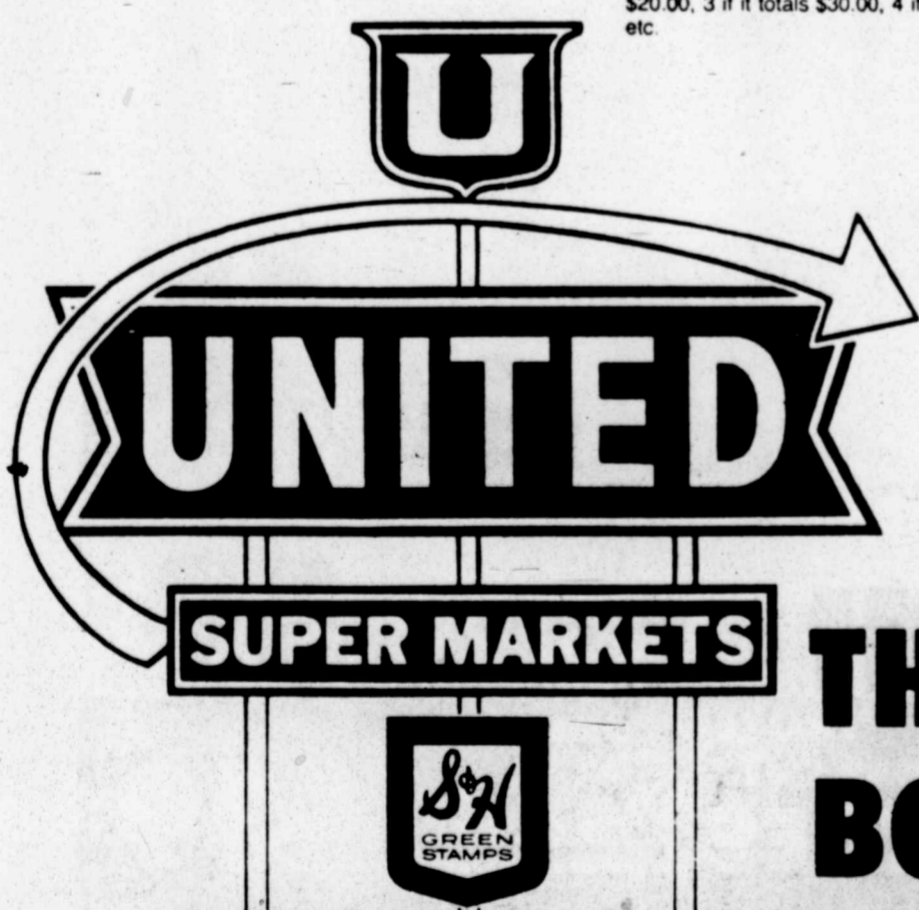
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Lung Cancer Study Pioneer Still Going Strong

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The doctor who first claimed discovery of a link between smoking and lung cancer still thinks cigarettes are the nation's No. 1 health problem.

"(Smoking) is the principal cause of aging. It is the principal cause of heart and blood vessel disease. And it is the cause of cancer of the lung and many other cancers," Dr. Alton Ochsner said in an interview.

To this day, Ochsner forbids patients and students to smoke in his office at the sprawling Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation in suburban Jefferson Parish.

Ochsner, 81, heads a clinic, two hospitals and two foundations that employ nearly 4,000 persons. The center, sometimes referred to as "The Mayo of the South," has come a long way from when Ochsner and four other professors opened it Jan. 1, 1942.

That was seven years after Ochsner first proclaimed a link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer and 23 years after he saw his first case of lung cancer as a student at Washington University in St. Louis.

"This patient died, and our professor of medicine had the two senior classes witness the autopsy because at that time he said the case was so rare he thought we'd never see another case as long as we lived," Ochsner said.

"I didn't see another case until 1936 (Then) in 1936 I saw nine cases in six months."

Ochsner said he studied the "epidemic" of lung cancer cases in 1936 and found the victims were all men who began smoking during World War I. He said further research showed cigarette smoking had been uncommon before the war, but increased tremendously during the 1920s.

"So I had the temerity at that time to say and to publish that I thought that the cause of this new epidemic was cigarette smoking," he said. "Of course, the evidence was pretty nebulous. But now we have the proof of it, there's no question."

Ochsner, who prides himself on his physical fitness, despite his age, still reports for work every morning, although he recently quit his daily routine of 100 pushups on the advice of his doctors.

At work, Ochsner wears a simple white cloth coat, no different from the ones worn by interns. Above the breast pocket, in red embroidery, is his name.

It is a simple uniform that harks back to the days when Ochsner and four fellow doctors worked without salary for six months to help establish their medical clinic. They spent thousands of dollars of their own money to keep the clinic going in the 1940s.

Ochsner himself spent his first few

years with the clinic on the road as a salesman and fund raiser, convincing residents and businessmen in rural Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas to make donations and urging skeptical doctors to refer their patients to the clinic.

Ochsner has slowed down somewhat now. He no longer performs major surgery, in part because of a mandatory re-

retirement rule he voted with the foundation's board of directors to impose.

The mandatory retirement age at Ochsner's foundation is 65, but the board studies cases on an individual basis.

"There are people who are senile at 50," Ochsner said. "There are other people who are mentally alert and who have better judgment, because of the experi-

ence they've had, at 70 or 80. I think it ought to depend on one's ability."

Ochsner, whose three sons all have become doctors despite his urging that they find other fields, said he still thinks of himself as a "country doctor."

But for the past 32 years, the "country doctor" has been head of the department of surgery at the Tulane University Medi-

cal School in New Orleans. Among his 3,600 students was Dr. Michael DeBakey, considered one of the world's foremost heart surgeons at Houston's Methodist Hospital.

"Those of us who have been in teaching, I think, are the most fortunate persons in the world," Ochsner said.

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Bluegrass Musician Rejects Life In Big City

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Jack Grooms has entertained millions of people without ever leaving this majestic mountain town where clouds caress the Smoky Mountain peaks.

Grooms, 46, a bluegrass guitarist, has played for enchanted tourists here for more than 30 years. In fact, he and his lifestyle epitomize the bluegrass classic "Rocky Top," which embellishes the

Tennessee hills where there's "no smoggy smoke," "no telephone bills" and relief from "cramped-up city life." The tune, recorded by the Osborne Brothers, has become the anthem of bluegrass fans

everywhere. Grooms leads a five-member bluegrass band, "The Smoky Mountain Travelers," who play in a motel banquet room for two hours six nights a week. And their flagship song, of course, is "Rocky Top." "It's everybody's favorite song," Grooms said in his thick mountain accent after a performance recently.

"We played it five times last Saturday night. The crowd stood up the first two times we played it, so we played it twice more and a fifth time by request.

"The song is about mountain life — about yesterday," he said. "There is a place called Rocky Top in the mountains here and it fits the song to a tee.

"There's something very special about the Great Smoky Mountains. The majestic peaks and unspoiled forests are woven between every note we play and every word we sing."

The mountain majesty has been powerful enough to keep Grooms here and not on the road performing where he could make much more money.

"Bill Monroe (the 'father of bluegrass') invited me up to the Grand Ole Opry once," he recalled. "I decided pretty quickly I didn't want that type of life." Moreover, there's a special satisfaction playing for tourists who journey here searching for respite from urbanization.

"People come to hear us three or four nights at a time," said Grooms, who was born in the Smoky Mountains. "We've got one couple from East Alton, Ill., who spend seven nights with us."

He's performed for celebrities, too, including Roy Acuff, "the king of country music."

"He walked in one night and got a standing ovation when I introduced him," Grooms said. "Then I introduced his wife and she got a standing ovation, too."

He performed with Dolly Parton, who grew up near here, when she was a

youngster. "She was 12 or so then and you could tell she was talented. The crowd knew it."

Grooms, who doesn't take a vacation, said playing is a way of life.

"I'm climbing the walls if I'm not playing. It's relaxing. It's like some people who enjoy playing golf. When you get on stage, you're in another world. It all leaves you."



MR. ROCKY TOP — Jack Grooms has been playing bluegrass music in Tennessee's Great Smoky Mountains for more than 30 years. He and his lifestyle epitomize the bluegrass standard, "Rocky Top." (AP Laserphoto)

Suit Follows Murder Charge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man charged with hiring two men to kill his divorced wife has been sued by his three sons for the \$131,330 insurance money he allegedly collected on their mother's death.

James Buffington, 34, is charged with capital murder in connection with the March 26, 1976, shooting death of Chere Buffington, 29.

He is jailed without bond and is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 5. Two other men are charged in connection with the woman's death.

The suit, filed Wednesday by a bank serving as guardian for the three children, alleges that Buffington collected the money from three insurance companies after his wife was found dead.

It also claims Buffington forfeited any interest in the insurance "by willfully bringing about the death of the insured, Chere Buffington."

The suit asks that Buffington and the

insurance companies be required to pay the three sons the proceeds from the insurance policies on their mother.

Although the policies were on Mrs. Buffington, with the money to go to the children, Buffington would have exercised control as guardian for his three minor sons.

Record Of Lowell Poetry Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Library of Congress has issued a two-record album of readings by poet Robert Lowell.

Lowell, who died last September, was poetry consultant to the library in 1947 and 1948. The album includes his spoken commentary on each poem and the works included cover a range of his writing.

The album is part of the library's series Twentieth Century Poetry in English and costs \$14 from the Recording Library, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., 20540. A catalog of recordings in this series is available without charge from the same address.

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NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday June 2, 1978

Patient In Smaller Hospital Paying Less In Care Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A patient in a small hospital usually goes home sooner and therefore pays several hundred dollars less than a patient with a similar ailment in a large hospital, the government says.

The National Center for Health Statistics reports that the average length of stay in hospitals with fewer than 100 beds is 6.3 days and it climbs to 8.8 days at hospitals with 500 or more beds.

At an average cost per day in the hospital in 1977 of about \$170, according to the American Hospital Association's figures, that's a difference of \$425. It may be even larger, because small hospitals usually charge less per day than large ones.

The center, an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the largest differences in stays between small and large hospitals were "for chronic illnesses, which may indicate that the more seriously ill cases require the specialized services found in the larger hospitals."

For example, patients with heart diseases averaged 8.6 days in the small hospitals, but spent 11 to 12 days in hospitals with 100 or more beds.

The average stay for stroke patients ranged from 10.7 days in the small hospitals and up to 16 days in hospitals with 500 or more beds.

There was even a sharp gap in hospital stays for treating fractures, from 8.7 days in the small hospitals to 13.4 days in the largest ones.

One hospital industry figure, who asked not to be identified, expressed doubt that the disparity in hospital stays could be explained entirely by the notion that acutely ill patients needed services available only in a big hospital.

"The major teaching hospitals, with large numbers of residents and interns, may like to keep the patients longer because that's the way they get their patients," he suggested. "This is how they learn."

He also noted that because the government or insurance companies pay nearly all hospital bills, the average patient has no financial worries about how long his stay lasts or what size the hospital is.

The federal survey, based on hospital discharge reports from 1975, also echoed past findings that hospitals in the West send patients home sooner than hospitals in the East.

The average stay is 6.3 days in the West, 7.2 days in the South, 8.1 days in North Central states, and nine days in the Northeast.

Federal statisticians said they had no ready explanation for why hospital stays are shorter in the West. "We don't really know if it's a cultural factor or what it is," said Siegfried A. Hoermann, a division director at the center.

The hospital industry official said the West Coast hospitals have done a better job of trying to eliminate prolonged hospital stays.

"Peer review and utilization review got off to a better and faster start in the West," he said, and stays are shorter at both big and small hospitals.

The nation's biggest prepaid health plan, Kaiser-Permanente, is centered in California and has influenced medical practices there, he added.

The government says the prepaid plans, called health maintenance organizations, are a good way to hold down health costs by giving doctors and hospitals an incentive to keep people healthy.



FREE ON PAROLE — Joe Wright, left, first of nine imprisoned members of the Wilmington 10 to reach parole eligibility, waves to supporters as he leaves Wake Advance Center Thursday with attorney James E. Ferguson. He said he planned to continue pre-law studies at Talladega College in Alabama. (AP Laserphoto)

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REPAIRS - Installations. Expert guaranteed work. Free estimates. J.M. Cunningham, 795-7374.

CONCRETE work - driveways, patios, curbing, steps, exposed rock. Call evenings, 762-8624.

PAPERHANGING - Painting. All types. Over 35 years experience. Guaranteed to please. Free estimates. 762-3139.

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FOAM & U.L. CEULSUL INSULATION. Bonded and Commercial. Metal and non-metallic. Free estimates. 762-3139.

H&H TILE & FERRIC. Ceramic Tile, Quarry Tile, Marble Tops. Free Estimates Anywhere. Call 799-5372.

15. Building Services
REMODELING. Additions. Repairs. Texturing, painting, electrical, plumbing. 762-8821, 744-2517.

ALL kinds of Concrete work. Also as desired. Prompt. Reasonable. Call 762-1683 anytime. J.S. HOUSE REPAIRS. All types repairs. No job too small. 2006 45th, 762-8990.

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NEW weekly damaged 5th Car. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978.

CONCRETE work - driveways, patios, curbing, steps, exposed rock. Call evenings, 762-8624.

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PAINTING. Interior-Exterior. Quality work. In town or out. Reasonable rates. 747-5509, 792-0342. 792-0342.

CONCRETE BLOCK WORK
Storm Shelters
Basements
Block Buildings
Estimates
ALLEN BROWN 793-2357

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PATIO, SIDEWALKS, DRIVEWAYS. EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE SERVICE. 765-7589

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CONCRETE work - driveways, patios, curbing, steps, exposed rock. Call evenings, 762-8624.

ACROUSTICAL spraying, painting, acoustic, tile. Free estimates. 799-4317.

REPAIRS - Installations. Expert guaranteed work. Free estimates. J.M. Cunningham, 795-7374.

CONCRETE work - driveways, patios, curbing, steps, exposed rock. Call evenings, 762-8624.

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CEDAR SALE
Cedar Shakes, Hand Sawn, 1x6's Rough Cedar. 2' x 2' Dog Ear Pickets, Ea. \$70c

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4x8 No. 2, 4 Colors in Stock. \$4.89

WOOD SCREEN DOORS
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are now available at wholesale prices to the home owner. Authorized remanufacturer, cabinet shop & appliance dealer. Licensed. Bonded. Call 747-3170.

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Approved Installations. Drain Field Lines. Backhoe work. Drilling. All types. 25 years experience. Joe Beavers 799-7681

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All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since 1952 in Lubbock. Ralph Deather. 745-3534. Free estimates. Phone 745-3534.

REMODELING, additions, trim work. Reliable. Ray Marshall. 744-2022.

CLEAN, flexible, durable. Rapid Roof will solve problems where conventional roofing has proven unsatisfactory. Call Mark, 763-6603.

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Home or business, add-ons, general maintenance, professional work, bonded-insured. 799-4239

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GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
COME BY AND SEE DON, DOYLE, SLICK, BOYD & JAMES AT 407 AVE. G. 866-7474

INSULATION
3 1/2" x 16" per Bag. 10.40
WALL PANELING
2x4x8 2" Post. 2.69

16. Building
QUALITY Plastic for less. NSF # 1 Sprinkler. Sewage Pipe. Plastic. Call 762-1822.

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STORM Windows. Vinyl. Custom made. Wholesale. Call 762-8821.

USI CASE/WINDOW. \$9.95. JACK LUMBER. 2506 Ave. H.

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4" x 4" Pine. 4" x 6" Pine. 4" x 8" Pine. 4" x 10" Pine. 4" x 12" Pine. 4" x 14" Pine. 4" x 16" Pine. 4" x 18" Pine. 4" x 20" Pine.

1502 North J. Cedar Fence. Call 762-8821.

6x8 Fence. 6x6 Fence. 4x4x6 Gate. 2x4x8 Picket. 2x4x8 Wood Rail. 2x4x8 Cedar. 2x4x8 Pickets. Ea. \$1.50.

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763-6. LOW. FREE. DELIVER. CASH SI.

CHECK PRICE. QUALITY. STORAGE.

CULL LU. 2x4 & 2x6. Per 100 Lin.

PANI. 1x4x8 Wood. Prefinished. 1x8 No. 1. Prefinished. Per gal.

CORRUG. Heavy 29 Ga. Per Square.

WATER HEATERS. 30 Gallon. 89.95. Aluminum Weld. Tempered Glass. 43.95.

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Mesh wire to gauge. SAVE. SAVE. SAVE
4 inch 250 sq. tube x 40' x 40'
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"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"
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Cedar Fences Installed
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CULL LUMBER
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4x8 All Wood, No Prefinished 4.98
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White tile last 10.95
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HAND SPRIGGING, ROTO TILING AND LEVELING AVAILABLE
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MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for mar- ried couples. Total confidentiality. Research forms to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Daniel Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3746.

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BEGDANOEOAEEDRDXWRB
REERCORWRMJITNDZHER
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Business Mgr. Trained for local branch, national firm. Structured training program \$600-700 + automatic raises! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 793-2535

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. Basic diesel knowledge preferred. Good salary and benefits. Apply to Wayne Bagwell, Waples Platter Co., 408 E. 50th.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COMBINATION WELDER. High school graduate preferred. Apply at 2705 Ave. H.

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TIRE SERVICE MAN. Experience in truck tire and loader tire mounting. Wayne MUSE TIRE CO., 2901 Ave. H, Lubbock Texas.

SERVICE DISPATCHER. Must be able to manage and control shop workload. APPLY IN PERSON STEVE KLUCHANEK

PARTS COUNTER SALES. Must have experience. Excellent company benefits. APPLY IN PERSON OTIS STEWART

UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES. 7007 S. University

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN. New Facilities, Excellent Compensation, Excellent Work Conditions, Excellent Fringe Benefits. Contact: Gregg Boyd, Service Dept. 747-3211, MODERN CHEVROLET

22. Of Interest Male
UTILITY Man, welding, painting, mechanical aptitude. 5 days per week, good benefit package. Great opportunity for right person. Fr. 793-9455 after 4:45. Ave. U, 743-9455

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TRACTOR MECHANIC WANTED. Prof. John Deere experience. Thompson Implement, Inc., 806-285-2636, Oilton, TX.

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AIR CONDITIONING. 10 year old air conditioning company needs full time help. Experienced service mechanic. experienced duct installer 1 helper, minimum 1 year experience. Good salary, work insurance and paid vacation call: 745-1647 after 8PM

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PLUMBERS. Experienced Helpers Highest Pay In Lubbock. Call: 799-0695, 797-1763 Nights

TOP JOBS! Territorial sales experience. Some college helpful. \$125,000 first year. Plus car + expenses. See resume. Call: 747-3141, 747-3142, 747-3143, 747-3144, 747-3145, 747-3146, 747-3147, 747-3148, 747-3149, 747-3150, 747-3151, 747-3152, 747-3153, 747-3154, 747-3155, 747-3156, 747-3157, 747-3158, 747-3159, 747-3160, 747-3161, 747-3162, 747-3163, 747-3164, 747-3165, 747-3166, 747-3167, 747-3168, 747-3169, 747-3170, 747-3171, 747-3172, 747-3173, 747-3174, 747-3175, 747-3176, 747-3177, 747-3178, 747-3179, 747-3180, 747-3181, 747-3182, 747-3183, 747-3184, 747-3185, 747-3186, 747-3187, 747-3188, 747-3189, 747-3190, 747-3191, 747-3192, 747-3193, 747-3194, 747-3195, 747-3196, 747-3197, 747-3198, 747-3199, 747-3200, 747-3201, 747-3202, 747-3203, 747-3204, 747-3205, 747-3206, 747-3207, 747-3208, 747-3209, 747-3210, 747-3211, 747-3212, 747-3213, 747-3214, 747-3215, 747-3216, 747-3217, 747-3218, 747-3219, 747-3220, 747-3221, 747-3222, 747-3223, 747-3224, 747-3225, 747-3226, 747-3227, 747-3228, 747-3229, 747-3230, 747-3231, 747-3232, 747-3233, 747-3234, 747-3235, 747-3236, 747-3237, 747-3238, 747-3239, 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747-3740, 747-3741, 747-3742, 747-3743, 747-3744,

Employment 23. Of Interest Female... A smile in your voice & 10-key ability...

23. Of Interest Female... LEGAL secretary for one man law firm...

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JCPenney South Plains Mall... MECHANIC SERVICE SPECIALIST AND MECHANIC'S HELPER

APPLY AT J.C. PENNEY Men-Sat. 10a.m.-5p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSE National Nursing Service seeks business minded nurse...

NEEDED ORN'S EXCELLENT PAY FLEXIBLE HOURS STAFF RELIEF AND PRIVATE DUTY APPLY

JCPenney South Plains Mall... FULL TIME HARDWARE SPECIALIST

APPLY AT J.C. PENNEY Men-Sat. 10a.m.-5p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

24. Male or Female... CAREER POSITION. \$10,000-\$20,000.

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN... FULL TIME Plus Callback

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY. SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY, AVE. Q AT 28th

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS... QUALITY & PRIDE, ARE OUR BASIC CONCEPTS.

Mrs. Baird's Bakery Now hiring part-time employees for Tuesday, Thursday & Friday

Mrs. Baird's Bakery Production Department Need Experienced Bakers

Mrs. Baird's Bakery Production Department Need Experienced Bakers

WANTED Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products...

BANK POSITION Medium size bank in Eastern New Mexico community needs cashier.

SUCCESS WITH US CAFETERIAS CAPROCK CENTER TAKING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME

THE BRITANNY RESTAURANT at the SOUTH PLAINS MALL is now accepting applications for summer employment.

ATTENTION VETERANS! USE YOUR MEDICAL MILITARY TRAINING IN A CIVILIAN HEALTH CAREER

MANAGER U Haul Moving Center command responsibility, aggressive, hardworker...

MANAGEMENT MARKETING HEALTH CARE Immediate opportunity with a national company...

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED SUMMER OR PERMANENT POSITIONS

PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR FRITO-LAY INC. is offering this career opportunity for qualified applicants...

WAITRESS & BARTENDER PART-TIME Minimum wage plus tips.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ALL OTHER HS GRADS Interviews are now being arranged for summer jobs...

WANTED Full Time Clerical. 7:30 till 4:30 Monday through Friday.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Assistant Technical Director Progressive 180 acute care hospital...

JCPenney South Plains Mall... OPERATORS FOR OUR BEAUTY SALON LICENSE REQUIRED!

COMBINATION LAB & X-RAY TECHNICIAN 'GOOD SALARY OPEN' ROTATE ON CALL

WHATABURGER is now taking applications for: DAY & NIGHT TIME HELP. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

HOSPITAL CONTROLLER Controller required acute general hospital. Excellent starting salary...

NEEDED WAITRESS, waitresses and bubsy's Apply in person Lubbock Country Club contact

24. Male or Female... CAMERA STORE SALES Full or part time hours. Extensive photographic knowledge required.

WE TRAIN Age 21 and over. Dependable. High School education. Automobile and insurance on established route in Lubbock and surrounding area.

MANAGER DIRECT SALES \$225 week salary during 16 week training period. Expanding to \$20,000 with bonuses & commission.

STUDENTS, TEACHERS Earn \$25-\$40 commissions per day. Immediate placement.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Needed for part time 5AM till 9AM 4 days per week

SALES PERSON Ladies shoe store. Profit sharing, good benefits. Top earnings for hard worker.

THE Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. is seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team.

WANTED woman or couple to live in and care for elderly handicapped couple living in small eastern New Mexico town.

REALTOR We will pay in town The highest commission in Texas on our large inventory of new homes plus an \$800 fee.

25. Agents... CAREER OPP Real Estate salesmen expand with care...

RECEPTIONIST Bookkeeper with good knowledge of bookkeeping procedures. Good telephone voice.

SUMMER CASH YOU CAN COLLECT \$15.00 EVERY WEEK. NO WORK ATTACHED.

SHORT ORDER COOK Needed to work 4PM till 10PM. Monday through Friday.

RNs & LVNs Variety Of REGISTERED NURSE & LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE OPPORTUNITIES EXIST AT VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL

WANTED Inventory production clerk. Good accurate typing. Salary \$10,000-\$12,000.

SALES SERVICE Call on supermarkets and packing plants. Must be mechanically inclined.

WANTED Queen of Shalwater... for management of Dairy Queen of the Shalwater Working Management Co. in Lubbock, Texas.

NEEDED WAITRESS, waitresses and bubsy's Apply in person Lubbock Country Club contact

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NEEDED WAITRESS, waitresses and bubsy's Apply in person Lubbock Country Club contact

Female technician for Gas Major integrat... Bookkeeper with telephone voice... R CASH COLLECT \$15,000... SKIN DEEP PLASMA... 300K CENTER 5204... ORDER WORK 4PM till... IE POT... MORTGAGE LENDER... SERVICE... ITAL OLLER

25. Agents—Sales Rep. WE NEED 3 FULLTIME REAL ESTATE AGENTS... ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE!!... CAREER OPPORTUNITIES... Jacon Realty 793-0666

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REAL ESTATE salesperson. Must be experienced... EDUCATION TRAINING... 29. Schools... 31. Child Nursery... 34. Sports Equipment

35. Boats & Motors 20 to 30 USED BOATS... 38. Trailers-Campers MINI MOTOR HOMES JAMBOREE & AVION... DAVIS RV CENTER 747-2781

38. Trailers-Campers LEASE our Mini-motor home... MIDAS No. 1 Selling Mini COUNTRY SQUIRE... 42. Farm Equipment

38. Trailers-Campers FOR rent, fold-out camper... 42. Farm Equipment FORD SALE new G8000 Cotton Picker... 42. Farm Equipment

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SAHARA IRRIGATION 832-4510... TSC Store 321 Station Road... ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND... USED IHC DUSTER PLANTER... USED TRACTORS... S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT... SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT, INC.

ORDER WORK 4PM till... IE POT... MORTGAGE LENDER... SERVICE... ITAL OLLER

31. Child Nursery... 34. Sports Equipment... 35. Boats & Motors... 38. Trailers-Campers

38. Trailers-Campers MINI MOTOR HOMES JAMBOREE & AVION... DAVIS RV CENTER 747-2781

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FREE CAREER SEMINAR Hilton Inn 6th & Q Thursday — June 8th 7:00 p.m. by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES RV's — VANS — CONVERSIONS TRANS VAN — CLASSIC — SIERRA — ZIMMER RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS Up to 84 Mo. FINANCING AVAILABLE

MINI-MOTOR HOMES GRAND SLAM by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES RV's — VANS — CONVERSIONS TRANS VAN — CLASSIC — SIERRA — ZIMMER RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS Up to 84 Mo. FINANCING AVAILABLE

Adams Farm Equipment Co. 87 E. Box 890, Lubbock, Tx. 79401 Halfway to Dalou on Hwy. 62-82 East

42. Farm Equipment
SAHARA IRRIGATION
Shallowwater, 832-4510.
New 5' gated pipe, \$37.50. 6' gated pipe, \$40.95. 7' gated pipe, \$42.95.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
CUSTOM Farming, all types.
Tractor, listing & handling. Custom cutting and hauling.
ALFAHIA Alfalfa, \$25-\$35.00 per ton.

44. Livestock
BREED your mare to beautiful brown, white, chestnut, bay, black, or any color.
WILLIAMS Cattle, 747-4017.

45. Poultry
BIBB'S Poultry, 747-4017.
BREED your mare to beautiful brown, white, chestnut, bay, black, or any color.

46. Auctions
SPECIALTY Auction at the Town Yard, 2327 E. 20th, Lubbock, TX.
Next Sunday June 4 at 10:00 PM.

47. Miscellaneous
PAT'S Stones, Curbing, tree rings.
Pat's King, Leveling Highway.
KIRBY Vac. Must sell like new.

47. Miscellaneous
THREE Office chairs, table, lamp, coffee maker, small office desk.

47. Miscellaneous
KIRBY Vacuum cleaners, rebuilt. 1 year guarantee \$30 & up.

47. Miscellaneous
ELECTRIC Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, baby bed.

47. Miscellaneous
REPAIR
ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO Available At SMALLWOOD'S

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48. Garage Sales
FREE Garage sale, 5000 items. Compliments of Ellison and Scott. Realtors 793-2575.

48. Garage Sale
THURSDAY Garage Sale, 8-6 Riding lawn mower, clothes, dishes, toys, miscellaneous. 2114 58th

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48. Garage Sale
FREE Garage sale, 5000 items. Compliments of Ellison and Scott. Realtors 793-2575.

48. Garage Sale
THURSDAY Garage Sale, 8-6 Riding lawn mower, clothes, dishes, toys, miscellaneous. 2114 58th

50. Appliances
BEFORE YOU BUY SHOP
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY
GUARANTEED RE-CONDITIONED APPLIANCES

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51. TV—Radio—Stereo
CONSOLE color television. 100" GE, 5 years old. \$200. (806) 757-2218.

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46. Auctions
SPECIALTY Auction at the Town Yard, 2327 E. 20th, Lubbock, TX.

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54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED, Siberian Husky puppies for sale. \$85-89.

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lio-Stereo color television, \$200. 8185 e player-recorder. Instru. One year price of new in used plans.

Merchandise. 54. Pets. INSULATION blowing machine. ONLY TWO left. Lhasa Apso puppies.

62. Unfurn. Houses. LUXURIOUS 2 & 3 bedroom duplex. NEW 1 1/2 Bed. Duplex. DUPLEX 3-2-1, fireplace.

KIMBERLY & Melissa. New 1 1/2 bedrooms, washer, dryer. N.P. Energy efficient.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM. Quadra Plaza, 46th and G. 5185, water and gas paid.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM. 2 bedroom brick, 5 years old, carpet, drapes, built-in.

ORGANS NO AS LOW AS MONTH. WITH FULL RANGE OF ALL ON PURCHASE.

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IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK... PEPPER TREE REALTY.

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Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
DONLEY CO., 16th Acres.
DICKENS CO., 2420 A. 1 1/2 well...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821
RON COLLYAR, REALTORS
2124 50th St. 747-2501

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ASK FOR DONNA EATON
CENTURY 21
CARL SANDERS
REALTORS
RES. 793-0449

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPECIALIZING IN COUNTRY ESTATES
MESA Estates, 121st & Side Rd. (Copper)
N. UNIVERSITY Ranchettes, 2 1/2 mi. N. of 289 on University (New Deal)

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3422 Ave. M MLS 783-5444
Open House Sunday 2:30 P.M.
4912 17th Place 5512 Fordham

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LUXURY ENERGY CONSERVING HOMES
Several Lots in LAKE-ERIDGE Country Club and PAPEROTE Estates
WILL Custom Build
GARY BENNETT CONSTRUCTION 793-2845

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Leon Samuels Realtors 3526-34th 795-0695
PRESTIGE AREA
3 1/2 Convenient to schools and shopping area, fireplace, double garage, plenty of storage, clean and ready to move into. \$7,950.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER
5712 7th
Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast, across front. Large den, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
...no obligation, Call Pat Garrett, Realtor 795-0611

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAT GARRETT Realtor
AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNERS-APRIL 1978

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker, MLS 2204 INDIANA
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311
8217 FREMONT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice, \$37,500
2414 4th - NW, 3 bedroom, formal dining, basement, 184,950

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF LUBBOCK
"THE PRIORITY COMPANY"
4630 50th Street, Suite 107, Lubbock, Tx. 79164 (806) 797-3722

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT & INEXPENSIVE?
Contemporary 3 1/2 w/lot, 1336 sq. ft. Energy Efficient 60 Day Completion, \$43,900.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARKS REALTORS
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
Two bedroom home 10 acres west-west on 50th. Buy VA equity, and move in.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FRENCH chateaux REALTORS
488 - F.P. Don. Ref. Air. Brick, with existing VA 2 1/2 bath, reasonable equity for new home under \$45,000.00. See today!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WOLFFORTH
Prestigious new homes by Dick Wagoner
Suburban living, 5 minutes to 50th & South Plains Mall
3 1/2 Bathrooms (SOLD) \$49,400

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
REDCARPET HENNING AND CO. REALTORS
3812 34th Evening Phone Service 795-6441
271,950 - 2 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Excellent condition. Low equity!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BILLIUM REALTORS
BUSINESS BUILDING, 429
18th St., 2600 sq. ft., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$17,000.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TOWN & COUNTRY real estate 3305-81st 793-1395
526-475, All Brick, 3 bedroom, Equity \$4,725 FHA.
\$36,800, All Brick, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Super nice.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS
3403 37th St. 793-4482
1046 GENEVA
SEE THIS 7 MONTH OLD HOME, BETTER THAN NEW, GRASS AND LANDSCAPING BY TOM'S TREE PL. 3 BDRM.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JACK BOWMAN REALTORS
Yummy Morsons 3102-50th 795-6081
D.B. Alexander 476-8280
Mary Morris 793-3476

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER
HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN
799-4321
CHAPMAN CAN

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EAST TEXAS PINEY WOODS
100 Miles East Dallas, between 80 & 90. We are principals & owners. Sand, Rolling wooded Recreation trails, 510-20-50 to 500 acres, some with spring creeks, lakes, lakesides, camps, lakes, wildlife, woodlands, 15-20 minutes to 3 huge fishing lakes. Listings in scenic Franklin, Wood, Upham, Camp, Higgins, Custer, Lake, acreage & lots, parklike area, ranches, low taxes. Dynamic growth area. NOTICE: We need self-motivated, licensed sales personnel. Excellent joint venture opportunities. Write call for free Brochure. 1205 S. Lemon & Associates, Realtors, 32494 Established 1963, 6111 West Broadway, Lubbock, TX. Office 214-334-8114. Nights 342-6934.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
82. Real Est Wanted
PRIVATE party wants top quality 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 100-150 sq. ft. lot, 10-15 min. to school, 797-8133 after 6PM and weekends.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JACK McQUEEN REALTOR
NEW HOMES FROM \$42,500 TO \$47,500
8:00 NEW EVERY DAY 7:00-8:00 PM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, extra nice, \$27,500.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JACON REALTY
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
3309-74th Contemporary Duplex in Melonie Gardens. This one has everything and you can use your V.A. Loan on it!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RED CARPET REALTORS
JUST REDONE!
Rich blue, shag, orange & blue, large den, art, fireplace. Central location. Carpeted cellar. \$1500 under \$30,000.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TAMMIE O'BRYEN REALTORS
Near the Mall
3 BR 1 3/4 ceramic baths separate living den kitchen combination table height bar central heat single garage storage house corner lot \$31,300

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NEW HOMES FROM \$42,500 TO \$47,500
8:00 NEW EVERY DAY 7:00-8:00 PM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, extra nice, \$27,500.

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8:00 NEW EVERY DAY 7:00-8:00 PM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, extra nice, \$27,500.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—for this 3 bedroom, all brick home. Low equity. \$24,950

5009-43rd STREET—All brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths—attached garage. \$28,950

5002-53rd STREET—equity buy-no qualifying, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ref. air, sunny yellow kitchen, immaculate! \$35,950

7008 AVENUE 5—4 bdrm, 2 bath, den w/ fireplace, ref. air, sunny yellow kitchen, immaculate! \$35,950

WET BAR & GRILL—inside beautiful den w/ beams & fireplace. 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$38,500

A LOT OF HOUSE for the money, 4 bdrm Austin stone, Good corner near Tech. Sprinklers. \$38,950

CORNER LOCATION! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref. air, fireplace, custom drapes. Lots of extras. \$49,000

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY!—and enjoy this nice 3 bedroom home on 10 acres. Cotton is planted & up. \$49,950

19th STREET 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living-dining. Completely redone on inside. Beautiful yard. \$58,000

RAINTRREE OFFERS 3 BEDROOM—All very large beautiful den w/ fireplace, large kitchen, great eating area & bar. \$62,000

LARGE DEN & GARDEN ROOM—in this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, freshly painted, lovely drapes & landscaping. \$63,000

4 BEDROOMS—master isolated, gorgeous den & kitchen w/ brick dividers & antique yellow cabinets. \$67,000

ELBERT THAMES BUILDER—Farrar Mesa, 3-2-2, formal dining, gold tones, 2515 sq. ft. sharp! \$68,500

ELBERT THAMES BUILDER—Farrar Mesa, 3-2-2, formal dining, soft celery, lots of extras! 2531 sq. ft. \$68,950

REDUCED & VACANT—Immaculate 4 bdrm, formal living-dining, den garden room. Pool & tennis privileges. \$74,500

BETTER THAN NEW 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal dining. Glad Norman built. Vacant in prestigious Raintree. \$74,500

ELBERT THAMES BUILDER—Landscape Country Club, Super, 3 bdrm, 2 bath garden room. \$89,950

BRENTWOOD CLUB 2—super lots ready for custom homes—call for details. Absolutely all the extras! \$129,500

COMMERCIAL—2 fast food businesses, 3418 82nd/ Dutchmaid & 4110 Ave Q/Carrollton House (Call and let us put you into business today!)

Regency REALTORS
3305 B 81st St. 797-6464
"The All Broker Office"

Laverne Manzingo, 745-4305
Suzanne Murphy, 797-0595
Frances Stephens, 792-3587

Beverly Albin, 792-4235
Louise Knothuzen, 795-4090 (Nuhizan)
Elouise Lewis, 792-9095

Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you

NEW FULL ENERGY SAVERS

6" Walls, Anderson Thermopane Windows—12" insulation in Attic, Storm Doors, Energy Efficient Water Htrs., Furnace and A/C

5% DOWN—Choose colors, fireplace, fenced yard, Indiana and 93rd \$44,950

2600 SQ. FT.—3402 95th 4-3-2 Coachman kitchen and coffee area, Game room \$74,950

PRESTIGE AREA—Parkplace 4-3-2 formal living—SOLD! gameroom wet bar \$74,950

BASEMENT OFFICE—Brentwood, over 4000 sq. ft. split level 4-3 1/2-2 \$123,000

REALLY BIG—3410 94th 4-2 1/2-2; side entry garage, gameroom, less than \$27 P/SF \$84,500

NEW DUPLEX—in SW Lubbock over 2800 sq. ft. fireplace, double garage etc. side \$78,950

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES OF DISTINCTION

OAK PARK—3-2-2 \$38,950

QUAKER HEIGHTS—4429 77th, 3-2-2, lovely home \$59,950

BETTER THAN NEW—3504 95th, 4-3-2, formal living-dining gameroom, wet bar \$82,250

CUSTOM BUILT—5714 73rd, many extras, less than 1 yr. old \$79,950

FARRAR ESTATES—8010 Bangor 3-2-2 Ouista—SOLD! capping, custom drapes, isolated bedroom \$55,950

HUGE DEN and fireplace 5510 70th 3-2-2, less than 1 yr. old, immediate possession \$61,950

LARGE HOME Small Price—3709 40th 3-2-2 livingroom, gameroom, fireplace, ref. air, 2852 sq. ft. \$55,950

FORMAL DINING—3521 92nd 3-2-2 with gameroom & wet bar less than 1 yr. old \$67,950

EXCELLENT LOCATION—4235 41st 3-2-1—SOLD! ing room \$32,500

OWNER FINANCING—2409 Ave. K, 2 BR plus rental \$16,000

Saturday and Sunday—3410 94th **OPEN HOUSE** Saturday and Sunday—93rd & Indiana.
TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE
1619 University
747-4281

Griffith—Richerson
gr Realtors
793-2401

Lovely Home in Rush 3-2-2 formal living & dining. Swimming pool plus connecting apt. This home has everything. Priced at \$138,000.

Walk to School 4-3-2 ideal for family with children. Nice Gameroom \$18,950

One Year Warranty 2 BR 1 Bath. Will go for new floor furnace & new carpet in bedrooms \$18,700

NEW HOME in Woodland Park. Fix the floor plans 3 BR, 2 bath & double garage plus an office and game room that could be bedrooms. A beautiful home. \$89,950

Farrar with all the Extras 3-2-1-2. Two fireplaces, microwave & many other extras. Dog kennel. Trailer slab and curbed flower beds \$76,950

Vacant & ready to move in 3-2-1. Water Softener, Wet Bar, plus an office. Nice Landscaping. \$61,950

Owner has already moved. Farrar Estates 3-2-2. One year warranty on appliances, a c & heating. Formal living & dining plus a gameroom. Other extras \$69,950

Super sharp all electric. 3-2-2 with many extras. Gameroom with wet bar, cooking ware, cooktop, microwave, fire detectors, and bunkers marble tub in bath. Rented at \$69,950

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

8010 Richmond \$59,950
7901 Vicksburg \$89,950

3502 95th \$71,950
4432 78th \$61,950
5408 79th \$69,950

Den McGuire 797-1555
E. B. Rainer 795-4197
Kathryn Woodson 792-7680
Debra Griffith 792-0239
Debra Richerson
GRI BROKER 799-7019

Phyllis Bates 799-7722
Katie Conner 797-7298
Earl Glass 765-3435
Herb Griffith 799-1443
Donna Lechar 795-2038

WARRANTY SERVICE CONTRACT

3016 50th 792-3813

3409 46th St., Owner will pay closing on this 3 BR. Under \$2000.

2122 65th St. 3 BR, Office and hobby room in a well established area.

5023 15th St. COULD SEE THIS REDUB SPE. 4-3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, fireplace, ref. air, new carpet and paint. Super Sharp!

LOW 50's in Caprock Addition. Over 2000 feet of living area with a Kathryn Woodson spacious and helpful that holds room for everyone. FOUR or ten baths, two car garage and that garden room PLUS A ONE YEAR WARRANTY on the home.

BASEMENT: top! Close to Tech with lots of beauty inside and out! You've just got to see this home to appreciate it 3 BR. office, 2 baths, basement 2 car garage and price winning flowers!

718 St. in Terralton. When you purchase this three bedroom home with two living areas (one a large gameroom) you will receive a ONE YEAR warranty on the electrical, heating, plumbing and the Loop for under \$200.

Call today for an appt. to see this property! Low 40's!

ABERNATHY NEW and almost new homes. How about 81-2 financing on a new house? UNBELIEVABLE!!

EQUITY ADVANCE SHARON HARVEY 795-0410
JOE LAIRD 792-9124
MARY HENDRICK 795-3570
KARY BEACH 795-9253

MEMBER MIS- JOHNNY MACEY 795-3357
TOMMY PEAR 799-1721
DICK JAMES 792-6771
ALICE SPARGER 793-7613

NATIONAL REFERRAL - THE GREENS JAMES WILSON 793-0231
MARK HORTON 747-4218
CINDY SHELTON 797-6062
JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9319

Century 21 **BIG STATE REAL ESTATE**
797-4381

\$116,500—Rushland Park, very unusual, Sauna, EXTRAS.

55,000—Rustic Stone & Fir 3-2, 2 fireplaces.

43,500—2 story 4 bedroom low equity.

37,950—Expensive wallpaper, new paint, LOCATION.

37,950—Newly remodeled -Sharp 3 bedroom.

21,950—Cute 2 bedroom, nicely kept, dbl. garage.

39,900—Across St. from Elem. School, 3-2-2.

18,000—Cross street from school, 3-1-1.

5,000—Across for mobile home or redi-built.

7 Acres—3 bedrooms with barn & 2 wells.

Alce Barash 799-2124
Carroll Robinson 832-4068
Jay Ferrer 792-8700
Kathy O'Leary 745-5428
Laverne Peak 793-0454
Mildred Mackey 799-3309
John Northcutt 799-6586

Connie Watson 747-1547
Nancy Kennedy 797-2086
Emily Waldrin 792-4271
Charles Wynn 793-2353
Roger Battistoni 745-5170
John Walton, Mgr. 799-8823

Century 21 **CARL SANDERS, REALTOR**
797-4251
4518-50th

APRIL CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS

Shirley Underwood 797-7164
Toots Stallings 744-0004
Mike Stotts 792-6971
Dorothy Taack 745-3644
Mary Whiteley 797-5949
Dee Byrne 799-2332
Donna Estabrook 792-0449
Lonnie Ellis 797-4922

Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158

Century 21 **HARDIN REAL ESTATE**
799-3614 3008 34th St.

5101 58th.—Over 1650 sq. ft., 3-2-2, fireplace, corner lot.

4210 64th.—3-2-2, fireplace, brick, excellent yard.

2813 38th.—Den, 3-2-1, immediate possession.

4707 43rd.—3 1/2-1-1, Brick, must see.

6406 Ave. W.—4-2-2, Nice, remodeled.

5508 1st Place.—No. Qual., 3-2-2, equity \$7,200, pmh. \$363.

8211 Harford.—Immediate Possession on this 3-2-2

4422 58th.—1675 sq. ft., 3-2-2, refrigerated air, brick.

Route 7.—Country Living.—Almost New, 3-2-2.

Clayton Atallah 795-8163
Vic Casteel 797-7458
Donna Quinn 799-1810
Ada Huddleston 795-4416
Sig Atkinson 799-3448
Shirley New 792-8380
Melba Boyd 744-0988
Lousy Clardis, S Mgr. 793-3182
Becky & Larry 793-3634

TERRA ES
FRENS
SCHOO

Home and for family, rooms, 3 1/2 large living & 1 1/2 acres. Large landscaped. Call for app after 4pm 7.

84. Houses

795- Thompson
Real Estate

OPEN SAT. SUI
8101 Tepeka, Must see home, formal gameroom and dining room w/ wet bar. \$212,500. \$159,950. OPEN SAT.

8004 Richmond, Dr. w/ lot, 2333 sq. ft. 4418 thru 4423 38th. Excellent 5 bedroom 4100 sq. ft. Pickapoo 6203 Fremont, 4 B 3100 sq. ft. 500 sq. ft. OPEN 5.

3211 26th, Four room 4 1/2 BR, 3 1/2 BATHS, LIKE NEW, 3-2-2 fireplace. \$60,000. IMMEDIATE POS.

3801 W. H. 4332 4th. 3 BR, 1 1/2 BATHS. \$60,000. INCOME PROPE.

1915 26th & 24th. 3 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 BATHS. SHARP, 4079 sq. ft. Cathy Berry, 792-0449. Wait Williams.

Larry Thompson, James Stewart, Adrian Settle, Barbara Bond, Mary Lou, Paul Custer, Carney McKnight, Buford Elliott, Joe Berkstresser, Myron Trang, David Baker, George Bond, Bkr.

PLEASANT RICHLAND
4819 S. 8408 ELM 8406 ELM MELONIE

MAZEL: David W. Don Har

45 & A
MELONIE

You can have possession 2886 \$48,950 Three bedrooms, closets, baths, built-in area close to school.

START UP

QUI paying ref. deductibility. VA this sharp room has fenced carpeted. Side Price \$31.1.

Century 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

CONGRATULATIONS!

PEGGY TYLER
Speedy Gonzales
K-S Monterey Center
792-2128

GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St. 2 nil & daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000.

Carol Swain 795-1190
Cheslie Kinzel 797-8627
Peggy Tyler 799-5518
Barbara Dorn 745-4024
Tommy Mantooth 797-5094

Speedy Gonzales 799-0826
Ray Stutzman 745-5925
Jeth Chapman 742-3236
Denny Ralder 794-3535
Bud Mantooth 792-1805
Booby Day 795-3272

Century 21 **CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE**
792-4868

Free Market Analysis

EDGE OF NIGHT

This exciting brick house you can't find this price you need a price you can afford! Over up. This house has three bedrooms, two baths, large living area with free standing fireplace, also large dining area with kitchen. Good west location for \$39,950.

SCRUMPTILIOUS!

Better than new! Older, beautiful three bedroom, three baths, formal dining, atrium, study, workshop, den w/ fireplace, all w/ \$76,500.00, which is \$21.50 a square foot. Call today for private showing.

HOLY SMOKE

\$2,500—It's vacant and waiting for you in excellent White oak location. Walk to school and shopping! Three bedrooms, one bath and top tier kitchen.

WANDA MATTHEW 797-1024
PAT MILL 747-4971
SUE STALEY 799-0406
ED BYNUM 843-2321

BOBBIE CHAPIAN 795-3833
JEFF HECHT 797-4971
PAULA KEESEE 797-1789
DEAN POWELL 744-4340

TERRY MENEFE, BROKER 799-5563

Century 21 **JOE IRELAND**
Dottie Garrett

OPEN DAILY 25, SUNDAY 24, Contemporary, 3 bedroom, iso Master, formal dining, sunroom, 2 1/2 baths. 3415-93

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY 24, 12 1/2-2, formal dining and 10 mi. office or work room, energy saver \$58,310

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY 24, 4-2-2 energy saver, iso. Master, earth tones, 2100 sq. ft., large bedrooms, 5517-20 P1.

Three bedroom country home on one acre in city, brick, fire place, ref. air, large country kitchen.

Four bedroom, 2890 sq. ft., priced to sell in mid \$60's. Monterey school, beautiful neighborhood.

FHA or VA, 3-2-2 fireplace, ref. air, brick, iso Master, 537-000

Overlooking Country Club, 4-2-2, custom built 3 years ago, beautiful view, excellent neighborhood.

Like New, 3-2-2, Times Square, 2678 sq. ft., extra large bedrooms, must see this elegant home.

Melrose Park South, 3-2-2, outside traditional inside contemporary, conversion apt. priced reduced.

FHA or VA, 2 bedrooms, super clean and cute. \$11,500

FHA or VA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, excellent condition. \$11,500

Three bedrooms—Monterey, Parkside, Atkins, \$27,300

Extra Sharp, 2 bedroom on one acre with fruit trees. \$23,000

Three bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, living room and din. cute as a bug. \$28,600

No Qualifying, Low equity, 2-2-2, Living, Den, Storm Cellar, new paint, roof and carpet. Sharp and clean.

Large 3 bedroom, white brick, fireplace, ref. air, new carpet, sunken gameroom, walking distance to Bayless and Atkins.

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY 24, 4-2-2 energy saver, iso. Master, earth tones, 2100 sq. ft., large bedrooms, 5517-20 P1.

Shirley Schluess 792-8166
Dottie Garrett 745-1248
Joe Ireland, Broker 797-3542

RUSH RANCH 2-STORY COLONIAL Elegant 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 3 fireplaces, formal living room, formal dining, den, morning room, garden room with nearby maintenance free pool. This beautiful home is in perfect condition and decorated grass cloth wallpaper, parquet floor, plush carpet, crystal chandelier, and marble countertops.

RUSH RANCH STYLE Large, beautiful decorated, 1 year-old home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, den, living-dining room and game room with parquet floor.

UNIQUE DESIGN—3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Quaker Heights, has custom made draperies, shingle roof, FP, mature landscaping.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
Specializing in Fine Residential Property.

13932 State Road, Suite A-18
Christine Nelson 797-4388
Mary Cole, Broker 799-5183

3333 - 82nd

SOUTH LUBBOCK
Home with full master bedroom design, good construction, different plan. Different plan level, all tile large eating area. \$60,000

A REAL ESTATE
contemporary/Entertain your with shed roof patio area. Full large bedroom, decor. Mid \$50

NICE AREA
sharp and well established. New roof new water heat great. Pay equi

PRESTIGIOUS
loop in the local traditionally den fireplace, kitchen, isolated

Earl Wiggins, Chas Morrison, Rox Kimbrough, Peter Hasko, W.D. "Dub" Duain Strall...

LANDMARK REALTORS
GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126
7006 Indiana Ave.

SPANISH OAKS
Almost 1 year old. Three bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of storage. Fireplace and bookshelves in den. Ready to occupy in August. The equity is only \$8,300.

QUICK POSSESSION
This 3-2-2 has it all, plus a good sized den and separate master bedroom, along with outlets of cabinet space. \$7,000 equity down to an FHA loan. No qualifying.

LET YOUR HOME MAKE YOUR HOME PAY
Especially built to include garage, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, Walk to grade school. Supplemental income with 2020' room & 1 1/2 bath for daycare or argi garage.

IT'S PICNIC TIME
Enjoy outdoor living as well as indoor. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Formal living, den w/ fireplace and built-in if its raining! Large kitchen with gameroom. Walk to 3 schools. \$9,950.

SURE IT'S FATHER'S DAY
But Mother will love it, too! 3-2-2, large den with fireplace, ref. air, electric floor air filter, humidifier. Must kitchen appliances new. Gas grill. Cut-down \$43,950.

OUT A WAYS, BUT NOT TOO FAR!
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on small acreage. Built on appliances & full free call for Tour. Can arrange good terms!

LIKE TO PLAY AROUND?
House features super large den & a roomy gameroom with wet bar. 3 big bedrooms, solid wood master. Large front kitchen, 2 baths, double garage. Loads of extras & storage. Melonie Gardens.

NEW EARTH TONE CARPET
3 bedrooms, 2 baths with nice gameroom or plant room. All this for a bargain price of \$31,950. You must see this one.

Nadine Jones 799-6485
Frances McElroy 799-6838
Jim Page 793-0404
Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
Judy Roark 745-3554

Louise Watson 795-9861
Jerry Lou Davis 797-9978
Priscilla Brickell 792-2567
Julie Fletcher 792-9448
Larry Jones 745-1830
Sue Ford 792-5011

Frances Browning 792-0108
Pete Harmonson 792-1989
Dennis Hayes 747-6300

Sid Shavor 792-0108 Broker

"GALLERY SPOTLIGHT"
ECONOMY! ECONOMY!
Freshly redecorated three bedroom, two bath in Redbud Area. Formal living plus cute little den. Some very nice features. Low 30's.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
797-3383
4212 50th

IT'S A NO-NO
No painting, no cleaning, no remodeling in this home that is in tip-top shape in Farrar. Three BR, 2 bath, corner lot, wet bar, large gameroom, beautiful fireplace and cabinets, solar heat, main floor laundry, sunken tub and separate shower. Existing VA loan at \$1.2, 240 sq. ft.

TWO STORY
Home for sale 500 00! VA Or- gined. No money down for qualified buyer. You need right yard nice 3-2-2 home with central heat, exap. a.c. sprinkler system, storm windows, 1021 sq. ft. 81. Bayless, Atkins & Monterey schools.

STOP SHARIN'
With your landlord and move into this 4 BR (you read right) 2 bath 2 car garage outside the loop for under \$20,000. Owner painting inside. Current FHA loan at 7%.

THANK GOODNESS
for coming to this! Moving to a larger home and leaving a 1843 sq. ft. home in an outstanding mature area for only \$39,900. This home has everything you'll love—the established ad-ditions, 3 BR, living room combined with the dining room, 3 1/2 beams & carpeted den that has not only been paneled and a serving win-dow, built-in Hutch, 2 baths & 2 car garage, and very affordable price. VA approved at \$33,000

SUBURBAN 2000 sq. ft. home that requires NO DOWN PAYMENT on loan or NO Payment of closing costs or pre-paid items, simply qualify for loan and move in with not one dollar expense— period! This is indeed a rare opportunity.

DAVID ELIE 792-0852

DUPLX.
Brick, Basement, Built-in, carpeted, gas jets, refrigerator and nearby rest. Rented \$219.00 a side. Cash flow \$132 month plus interest. Tax- deductible. Property tax credit \$5,875. Investment return on equity investment.

DAVID ELIE 792-0852

PERSONALITY PLUS
The only new Personality homes in name a fine extra-insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooking. Priced from \$44,350. To be completed in 30 days. FHA.

DAVID ELIE 792-0852

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

Malcolm Garrett Realtor 792-9476

Sunday Call
Ralph Mabry Phone 797-6726

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!
MLS MEANS MORE

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.
3218 90th - BUILT BY GLEN IVLEY - Very tasteful done - Brick - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - double garage - Completion very soon - Anderson windows - interior - beautiful cabinets - Right off Indiana.

3212 92nd - Do you need a separate dining room? 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Brick - fireplace - covered patio. Has new H.O.W. warranty. You will live this home. **OPEN EVERY SUNDAY.**

3208 92nd - \$17,900 - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - large living den - Built in china in dining area - central heating and refrigerated air - Nice size utility room. **OPEN EVERY SUNDAY.**

TWO HOUSES ON RIBB & 8106 HENT are expected to be completed around the 1st of July. You may still pick colors. Nice floor plans. Both have nice size dens.

SUPER SHARP! FANTASTIC home in Farrar - 3 Bedroom - 2 Baths - Many extras in this home - circular drive - custom drapes - interior - sunken tub and brick planter with separate shower in Master bath - trailer pad - extra storage everywhere.

Cole Ivey 745-3113
Noralee Dudley 799-6094
Linda Littlejohn 799-3780
Melba Mackinn 795-2634
Norma Barnes 797-0637
Dwain Thompson 799-6096
Glen Ivey Builder 795-5591
Bill York

JIM WILLS REALTORS
KING BUILT HOME FIT FOR A QUEEN!
This home has everything you need for a comfortable and relaxing life. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, granite counter top, 32" x 36" tile floor, 36" x 36" tile floor, 36" x 36" tile floor. Call Jim today!

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY
This new West Lubbock 3-2-2 in West Lubbock Super landscaping, wet bar, pavilion & within walking distance of private schools. Call Johnny today!

3BR & BASEMENT
This is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a full basement. Call today!

LOCATION, LOCATION
4816 73rd St.

IN RAIN TREE
This is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a full basement. Call today!

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME
Den/kitchen with eating bar. LR could be formal dining. 3 BRs, 2 baths. Huge patio. Pecan trees & grape vines. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey Schools.

LARGE TWO-STORY
Older home with new facelift. 2000 sq. ft. 4 or 5 BRs. Great potential for rental or growing family. \$12,000.

BILL MARLIN 799-6043
Johanna Stringer 792-9764
Linda Jeffes 745-0408
Rita Rossier 745-3199
Phyllis Ward 799-7143
Betsy Becker 829-2669
Leona Webb 795-3867
Ivan Baker 744-6400
Helen Howe 745-2796
Sharon Ince 795-0935
Arba Wesley 799-1180
Nora Allen 799-2260
Carolanne Slaughter 797-9497
Larale Littlefield 797-6134
Jeff Wheeler 799-2604

Kevin Jamison 747-0618
Richard Phillips 745-3199
Phyllis Ward 799-7143
Betsy Becker 829-2669
Leona Webb 795-3867
Ivan Baker 744-6400
Helen Howe 745-2796
Sharon Ince 795-0935
Arba Wesley 799-1180
Nora Allen 799-2260
Carolanne Slaughter 797-9497
Larale Littlefield 797-6134
Jeff Wheeler 799-2604

ONE FOR THE MONEY
In fact it's the best buy in town, 3 1/2 large bedrooms, 2 baths formal living room, den, and great garden room. 2855 square feet for only \$63,000.00. You can see it now. Don't wait!

TWO FOR THE SHOW
We have to show the quality of this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. You'll enjoy the formal dining room, and the big open kitchen, den and dining room, we also have to show the near landscaping of 8 1/2 trees, drive by 5421 28th street and then call.

THREE TO GET READY
Ready to go! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, and great yard. Call today!

FOUR TO GO 4 bedrooms, and two baths, and also a living den with fireplace. Yes, it does have an office off the master bedroom. This new home by Stringer Enterprises is protected by the Home Owners Warranty. Hurry, there is just one left!

Robbie Smith 795-2648
Mark Barron 795-4797
Christine Lyster 799-2487
Forrest Baker 799-1009
Richard Phillips, GRI 795-0390
Wanda Noydick, GRI 799-4091
Sharon Nelson 795-6225
Loni Alexander 742-1819
Gene Hamill, Mgr. 782-1910

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS
No down payment if you don't mind work. Sweat Equity and move into 3-1-1 for only \$17,500.

3-2-2 brick, 2 living area, excellent location, lovely home. \$41,500.

Rent house, Tech area, large rooms, vacant and ready. \$21,000.

Doll House - 3-1, gameroom. Appraised for \$26,000. owner will take.

3-2, brick good condition, new-term offer, \$41,500.

Excellent rent property, 2-1-2, storm cellar, low maintenance aluminum siding.

1/4 acre in cultivation plus nice house, good wells, and storage facilities.

2 1/4 acre tracts, no restrictions, just outside city limits. 15 acres just outside city limits, good land for development.

3-1, brick good condition, new-term offer, \$41,500.

Excellent rent property, 2-1-2, storm cellar, low maintenance aluminum siding.

1/4 acre in cultivation plus nice house, good wells, and storage facilities.

2 1/4 acre tracts, no restrictions, just outside city limits. 15 acres just outside city limits, good land for development.

John Lee 747-7476
Hendie Browning 763-8929
Linda Murry 745-0032
Betsy Watkins 792-1126
Mattie Alexander 797-1671
John Barton 799-0354
Mark Beavers, Sls. Mgr. 797-1748
Pat Garrett 795-0611

Century 21 **TOWN SOUTH REALTORS**
3419 82nd SUITE A
793-2881 MLS

James Cleason Home Repair service - FHA or VA approved

MARY ANN HERRICK 795-2281 **RALPH GARRETT** 744-6789

MARSHA NAUL 799-6469 **GLORIA SWAN** 799-6968

GERRY PANNELL 792-4704 **DALE MCILROY** 795-7548

SHERRY FANE 795-8485 **SHERRI ROACH** 799-0586

JEAN BOWLER 797-2991 **GARY MILES** 792-5421

FREDDY DICKSON 799-5322 **FRANCES ATKINSON** 793-4754

DAVID KERNS 792-3655

BO DWORCZYK 799-4595 **R. B. TEREEL** 795-4600

Sales Manager
CARL SANDERS, BROKER 795-7460

STATE REAL ESTATE 74381

INDERS, REALTOR 74251 18-50th

WINNERS 799-5032

WINNERS 799-5032

WINNERS 799-5032

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WINNERS 799-5032

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

795-6411 Thompson Bond Real Estate

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

OUR HOUSE? THEIR HOUSE?? 797-2156

DAILY OPEN HOUSE 795-7126

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032

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Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

COLLINS CARES 797-5374

ENERGY SAVERS 744-1451

LEROY LAND REALTORS 795-5506

LEROY LAND REALTORS 795-5506

Real Estate for Sale 792-3308

WILSON REALTORS \$36,950

let us sell yours 792-4606

REYNOLDS GAMBLE REALTORS 797-6537

BURL KIZER REALTORS 793-0693

It's Worth Looking Into 793-0703

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703

SONNY SOLD HOME • SONNY BUILT HOME • SONNY SOLD HOME

7806 Indiana — The Atrium 797-4385

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

ROY REAL ESTATE 797-3275

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212

Realty USA 792-2846

MLSS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

Mobile Homes

Home moving - local distance blocking, and anchoring 797-842

16'x24' 14'x20' 2 bedroom 1 bathroom mobile home space 21. a mobile park 763-8500

BILE Home Repair - All pairs, roofs cool sealed & stopped Underpinning 100 mile area 2006 45th

ICE 1976 Wayside 14'x20' 2 bath, all extras 799

or used mobile homes that years. Older models price 763-2933 after 4PM

WOOD with under pin (14'x20' New sculptured car stove refrigerator washer dryer 2 bed 763-8463

1978 12x22 partially a 14'x20' call 879-4615, Hale

Home Moving - Local & distance Complete install including anchoring & roof 432-4743

credit and \$700 will buy my 14'x20' 2 bedroom mobile returned and well cared 661 weekends and after 10:30am

14'x24' 14'x20' 2 bed bath Call ER Steen 892-785-0841

14'x24' modular sale or trade Lubbock area 763-4427

14'x24' 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath take up payments 937-9141

10'x14' 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath master, skirted 937-9141

MOBILE HOMES

\$8670⁶⁷

0,679⁵⁶

7473¹¹

763-5319

L. N. University

months 12% APR

RENT?

9 furnished.

\$9595⁰⁰

9.00 with payments of 12%.

mobile homes only. 10 drive models. Full insurance. Some may special. Buy here or at no additional cost. These may vary. Value over \$400. Today. Hillcrest, West.

HOUSING

HOMES

inview, Texas

FE

ENTER

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in payment

AVONDALE

1 Bath,

\$350.

N \$7641.11

MELODY

LE WIDE

om, 2 Bath,

13,785.40.

\$12,794.28

SING

765-8277

ek ONLY!

O NASHUA

Unfurnished

\$11,550

O MAJESTIC

th, Masonite

furnished

\$12,500

INCLUDE

Set-Up!

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PAYMENTS

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1

M.-8:00 P.M.

7S

ity houses

in Mexico

HOMES

65-6331

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

SLATON 1978 Wayside 14x20. Henced & skirted. Equally and take over payments. 828-4180.

1973 WINCHESTER 14x26. 2 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished. Carmel Village 792-8810, 799-8893, 799-9878

4969 8x40 ARROW Flite mobile home 2 bedroom, call 745-2756.

MUST Sell 1972 Lancer 14x78, furnished, washer-dryer, central air, \$10,000 or best offer. Call 797-6322 after 5PM

MOBILE Home Service. Kool-seal, tie downs, skirting, roof repair, blocking, leveling. Call after 5PM 892-2431

MOBILE Home Service. Kool-seal, tie downs, skirting, roof repair, blocking, leveling. Call after 5PM 892-2431

1971 BILTMORE custom, 8x37, nice condition. \$2990. 792-2788.

1971 MOBILE home 12x40, good condition. \$4000. 792-4146.

1973 12x30 FREEDOM, stove, refrigerator, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms from Tech. 15% down payment. Balance can be financed 2311 Auburn, Space 67

SHALLOWATER 1972 14x50 Continental mobile home, plus lot in residential area. 75x150 deep, plumbed for 2 mobile homes. Call after 6:30 PM, Tues. thru Sat. 832-4820

MOBILE Home Moving - Local long distance - Self-insured, repairs, insurance. Complete supply of equipment. Lubbock Trailer Sales, Days 763-4427, Nights 797-8198

12x80 ONE bedroom, large living room, completely furnished, sliding glass doors, 12x8 patio \$3,900 or best offer. 744-9409.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

NO CASH DOWN

With Approved Credit

30 Nice Cars, pickups, sport coupes, station wagons. 68 models through '75 Models. Your choice of any in stock on lot.

FERTSCH MOTOR COMPANY

14th & J

765-8375

Phone

CAR Wash behind Burger Barn has a '72 Ford, 595, 1935 19th.

1968 OLDS 442 Convertible. Completely rebuilt. Excellent condition. 792-7012

1973 MARK IV, wife's car. New Michelin tires, am-fm, 8-track, loaded, velour upholstery, Silver Edition, good condition. \$3900. 745-1176, 762-5814

We Buy Clean Used Cars, James Means Mtrs. 1211-19th 747-2931 6-1

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1969 CORVETTE convertible, low miles, good condition. 797-9243 after 4PM.

1973 AUDI Fox - 43,000 miles. 22 MPG - City, 25 MPG - highway. 762-3171.

MUST sell 68 Cutlass, blue with black vinyl top, good condition. 763-3191

'71 BUICK Century. 745-5545.

1971 BUICK Century, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, very clean in garage. 4000 miles. 1914 Ave. L.

1973 SUPER Beetle. '72 XS 850 Yamaha. 797-0549

1972 CORVETTE convertible. White. 350 AM-FM 8-track, 4 speed. Loaded! 792-0244.

1974 OLDS Omega. 350, automatic, air, one owner. Call 799-3011 after 4PM.

1973 CHEYENNE Blazer, AM-FM, 8-track, 75 Ford F 150 Explorer, with camper. Cruise, AM-FM cassette, both good condition. 795-9839

AVENGER GT, kit-car. Corvair powered. Running, needs completion. \$1,000. 505-359-9235, Portales, NM

1967 CHEVY Malibu, needs a ring job. Nice body. \$200. 2613 Emory.

ONE of a kind! 1974 Monte Carlo, coupe blue, 350 engine, standard transmission, power steering and brakes, 2 door. A steal at \$1995. 1965 Volvo, as is, \$100. 1-800-615-2907.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

FAMILY Car, loaded 1973 Chevrolet Wagon, excellent condition. 400 engine, 400 transmission, power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, electric windows, door locks, air shocks, hitch, steel radial tires, luggage rack. Call after 4PM, 747-8423.

1971 BUICK Century, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, very clean in garage. 4000 miles. 1914 Ave. L.

1973 SUPER Beetle. '72 XS 850 Yamaha. 797-0549

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AVENGER GT, kit-car. Corvair powered. Running, needs completion. \$1,000. 505-359-9235, Portales, NM

1967 CHEVY 2-door, factory air, good tires, 5495. 797-2472.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

HOT ROD '71 Dodge Demon 383 automatic, Pos-Trac, wide tires, mag's, 2502 62nd. 797-1344.

CLASSICS, '47 Barracuda Fastback V8 Automatic, air, AM-FM 8TR, chrome wheels, Sharp 5895. '67 Mustang, V8, auto, 5495. 797-1164, 2502 62nd.

1965 RIVIERA, excellent condition, yellow with white interior, factory mag's, 24's, 23,000 miles. 742-0386, 3108 Ave. H.

1967 CAMARO, automatic, air, 31195, 742-0386, 3108 Ave. H.

'67 BUICK Electra 225, Ambulair, 54,000 actual miles. Sell or trade. 795-4129.

'69 FORD Custom, good V-8 engine, 5550. 762-4141 after 3:30PM.

1964 MUSTANG 289, automatic, air, restored original, sharp, new paint. \$1995. 745-7878.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, good condition, 5995 or best offer. 3104 46th. 799-7047.

RED '73 AMC Hornet Hatchback, excellent condition. AC, PS, \$1195. 795-2927.

'65 BUICK Electra 225, new tires, good condition. 5500. 792-7278 or 762-8689.

FOR SALE 1969 Buick Electra. Call 799-5425.

FOR sale, 1932 Ford coupe, 5 window, fairly clean. Make offer. 765-5129. 118 Ave. V.

1966 MUSTANG 351, 4-speed, mag's, new paint, good condition. \$1850. 799-7944.

ONE of a kind! 1970 Mercury Marauder. Clean, runs good. 745-2083.

1964 MUSTANG, V8, automatic, radio. Clean! Runs good. \$1000.

1972 VEGA, Gold 2-door coupe. Needs new block. 745-1725.

'63 FORD Galaxie, 4 door, V-8 350 engine, overhauled 8 months ago, air conditioned, everything works. Good work car. \$300. 744-7402 after 3:30.

1972 VEGA, Gold 2-door coupe. Needs new block. 745-1725.

'63 FORD Galaxie, 4 door, V-8 350 engine, overhauled 8 months ago, air conditioned, everything works. Good work car. \$300. 744-7402 after 3:30.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

'68 CHEVY 2-door, factory air, good tires, 5495. 797-2472.

1973 CHEVY Blazer, AM-FM, 8-track, 75 Ford F 150 Explorer, with camper. Cruise, AM-FM cassette, both good condition. 795-9839

AVENGER GT, kit-car. Corvair powered. Running, needs completion. \$1,000. 505-359-9235, Portales, NM

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AVENGER GT, kit-car. Corvair powered. Running, needs completion. \$1,000. 505-359-9235, Portales, NM

1967 CHEVY 2-door, factory air, good tires, 5495. 797-2472.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1971 THUNDERBIRD, completely restored to original with new original paint, new original interior, wide white-wall tires, Showroom condition. Torch red. PS, PB, automatic, electric windows and Wonderbar radio. See at 3619 54th or call 792-8783. \$10,950.

'73 CAPRI, 1800, 795-4176.

1968 CORVETTE convertible. Blue. Black folding top. 327 V-8, 4-speed. Factory sidepods. Rally wheels. \$3995. 793-1822, 792-7454.

FOR sale, 1963 Impala, air-conditioned, good tires, runs good. After 5pm, 795-7884.

1971 FIAT 850 Spider, excellent condition, blue with removable hardtop. Best offer over \$750. 792-8225. 790-3121.

1972 DATSUN 240Z, 4 speed, air conditioning, white, best offer. 792-8235, 792-3121.

1973 BUICK Century 2-Door, 59,000 miles. New tires. Cruise, air. Good 2nd car! See & make offer. 745-9446.

DUNEBUGGY, Top-side curtains, 4 doors, 4 seats, 2000. Runs good. 792-6526, 6823 Norfolk.

CA LOT'S zoned, automotive uses, including used car sales. Near Mall. 763-2276.

1972 WHITE Gold Impala, good running condition. 762-9811; after 4pm, 747-8943.

'72 FORD LTD good condition. 748-8115.

1971 NOVA Hatchback. Loaded! Clean! Low mileage. Good gas mileage. See to appreciate! 747-0364, evenings.

'71 OLDS F-85, '69 Plymouth, '65 Volkswagen, '55 Swoonercraft, boat trailer & RHP Johnson motor, 162-3068.

RARE 1971 Thunderbird Landau, gold and white, extra clean. No oil, \$1950. 2102 48th.

'71 VOLKSWAGEN, AM-FM radio, air, good condition. \$100. 744-5145 or come by 2105 48th.

FOR Sale, 1973 Gran Torino Cleveland engine, \$1200. Call 799-4146 after 4PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WANT A SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell it and handle all details! See WAYNE CANUP TODAY

14th & Texas 747-2254

Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock

LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

ONE of a kind, 1964 Dodge Dart GT, 440 cubic inch, heavy, heavy torque flats transmission, M & M slicks & J.R. Fender wheel headers & much more \$750. 793-3197 after 10:30.

MOM'S Mad - Help me get this car out of her garage. 1928 Buick Coupe 8 cylinder, needs restoration, will make a very nice antique - car is complete. 797-3301, Joe 795-2720 after 4PM.

EXCELLENT deal. Must sell '68 VW Squareback. Rebuilt starter & motor, new battery, shocks, clutches & brakes. Good gas mileage. \$450 or best offer. 797-4337, Sam.

1972 BUICK Le Sabre, 4-Door. Power steering, air, cruise. Excellent condition. 1195. 792-1312.

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-Door. Power & air. \$1450. 763-0444. Nights, 792-0487.

1972 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, 4-Door. Power, air, nice. \$1195. 763-0414. Nights, 792-0487.

1971 MERCURY Marquis, 4-Door. Good condition. \$1250. 763-0444. Nights, 792-0487.

HARDTOP CENTER

Specializing in 2-Dr Coupe Family Cars

*Low Down Payments

*Your Credit is Good

*The Instant Credit Man

JIM'S AUTO CENTER

4203 AVE H

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 4 dr, hardtop - All elect. assists - tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, 60-40 Power steering, air, cruise, vanity, door locks, trunk release, new steel radials, etc. - Beautiful Calumet Cream with gold padded roof - gold velour interior - Local executive's car! Only \$6795. 100% power train warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-0458.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1975 Lincoln Continental Town Sedan - All elect. assists - tilt, cruise, AM-FM Stereo tape, 50-50 dual comfort 6-way seats, dual illuminated vanity, door locks, trunk release, & etc. - Beautiful Sierra Bronze with tan padded full roof - matching velour interior - None nicer - \$7,000 miles - \$5495. 100% power train warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-0458.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Lincoln Town Coupe - All elect. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, 50-50 dual 6-way seats, dual illuminated vanity, door locks, trunk release, & etc. - Beautiful Diamond Fire Silver, matching padded Landau roof, Burgundy velour interior. An exceptionally fine automobile. 28,000 miles. A great buy! 100% power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-0458.

LIKE NEW! 1977 Ford LTD Landau 2 dr. Spl. Coupe - V8-440 - tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, 50-50 dual 8-way seats - passenger recliner - electric windows, door locks, trunk release, wire wheels & etc. Beautiful Lipsitch Red - White Landau roof - velour interior - Local one owner - 10,000 miles - 100% power train warranty - Priced to sell! - Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-0458.

'23 '21 ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome under carriage, matching trailer. 124th & Tahoka Highway.

RETIRED school teacher's car, '71 Mercury, perfect in all ways. 745-5452.

'74 AUDI Fox 4-door, air, 4-speed, very clean. Below book. 745-3719.

'76 MALIBU Classic, like new, a.c. AM-FM 8-track stereo, all the extras. 14,000 miles. \$4600. 797-0978.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'77 YELLOW Cadillac Sedan DeVille, wire wheels, loaded, 5800. Page Garrett, 795-6811, nights, 792-8714.

'75 MERCURY Marquis, loaded, excellent condition. 795-2837.

1977 HARKY V. 14,000 miles, mint condition. 792-0433, after 4PM and weekends.

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2 door coupe, automatic, transmission, fuel injection, air conditioner, silver with black interior. Only 2,400 miles. 747-0981.

'77 DODGE Monaco 5-MV, 15,000 miles, \$4500. Must sell. 792-4514 after 4PM.

1976 CORVETTE, loaded, low mileage. Call 296-2971, Plainview, TX.

CASH for your car or truck, any make or model, Clabeone Auto Sales, 1937 Texas Ave. 763-6073.

'73 IMPERIAL loaded with everything, low mileage, the ultimate in pleasure. 792-5469.

1977 OLDS 198 Regency Sedan, all accessories. Like new 1977 Olds. Catalina Brougham, fully loaded... low mileage... more copy... 304 Ave D.

2 EXTRA Clean 1975 9-passer Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Station-wagons. Call between 8-5. 792-8181.

1975 DATSUN 280Z 2-Door. Must sell! Make offer! Only 2400 Miles. 747-0981.

1970 VW FASTBACK, low mileage. 14,000 miles. \$2850. 763-0444. Nights, 792-0487.

SHARP 1976 Gremlin, loaded with custom wheels, luggage rack, 30,000 miles. \$2850. 763-0444. Nights, 792-0487.

GOOD work cars for sale at D. and O. Auto, 210 E. 24th St., Phone 763-7843. No credit check. Immediate delivery. \$1100 down and up.

SACRIFICE, '73 Buick Regal, loaded, very nice. \$1995. See at 4832 52nd St. 795-3545.

'73 VOLVO Wagon 145, automatic, air, PS, Below book. 745-2219.

1969 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, ready to sell. Has all the extras. 797-0851.

MUST sell, 1975 FIAT wagon, Spd, 52295. 744-6674, 747-1100.

1974 DATSUN 1974 VEGA hatchback, 35,000 miles, great for work or school. Call 797-1420r 745-2204 after 4PM and weekends.

1975 THUNDERBIRD, immaculate condition, loaded, new tires, see to appreciate. \$4900. Call 792-1940.

'74 MUSTANG II, four speed, power, air, \$2000. 791 Monte Carlo, power, air, AM-FM 8 track, \$2000 or best offer. Weekdays, call 747-1155 after 4PM or see at 2024 37th.

'78 CORVETTE L82, automatic, loaded, full warranty, Call 792-0443 after 4PM. See to appreciate!

FOR sale 1974 Mercury Capri, V-6, Automatic, Good condition, 30,000 miles. 885-2621, local.

1974 BUICK Electra, clean, 30,000 miles, 4-door hardtop, power and air, radio, tape, automatic trunk release. Bargain at \$4695. 797-0978 or see at 2708 54th.

HAVE CASH - WILL BUY! CARS & PICKUPS. Bring Them By! See WAYNE CANUP. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 14th & Texas Ave. 747-2754.

WIFE'S car! 1975 Mercedes 260D, 4-speed. Excellent! shepel (888) 894-7630, Levelland.

1974 PONTIAC Grand Safari wagon, loaded! \$1950. 795-3269.

1973 OPEL Station Wagon, radio, 51000 or best offer. Excellent condition, spare tires. 799-8049.

1977 BMW 200 i 4-speed, blue with beige interior, Blaupunkt AM-FM stereo, \$8500. 799-1034.

'73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, low mileage, completely loaded, Bargain! \$2485. 799-4146 426 Bn.

SAVINGS TO CUSTOMER

177 HAIL DAMAGE SALE!

NEW OLDSMOBILES PONTIACS GMCS CADILLACS

BIG SAVINGS-HAIL DAMAGED USED CARS

'76 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE Like new	\$3295	'77 PONTIAC TRANS AM Black, 4-speed	\$5995
'77 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE Low miles	\$7195	'74 OLDS 98 4-DOOR Real clean	\$2895
'77 FORD PICKUP Like new	\$5595	'71 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR	\$995
'76 GMC PICKUP CLASSIC	\$4195	'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe	\$1995
'77 BUICK LIMITED Brand New	\$7895	'75 FORD MUSTANG	\$1995
'75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Clean	\$3985	'75 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4-Door, like new	\$3895

Mac's OLDS • PONTIAC • GMC

US 84 BYPASS-SLATON -828-6554

SALE

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Brunken Toyota is having its

6th ANNIVERSARY SELL-A-BRATION

Over 100 cars & trucks to pick from - selected units at these pre-april price increase. Our largest selection in history to choose from!

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.

Loop 289 - East of Slide Rd - 785-7165


DRIVERS ED. SPECIAL AND COMPANY DEMONSTRATOR SALE

If you really want a good buy on a 1978 Oldsmobile with very low miles, full factory warranty and Super Savings, take advantage of these Bargains.




1978 Toronado
#314 Company Demonstrator
Fully Equipped in Toronado Fashion: Toronado for 1978, Nothing Else Comes Close.
LIST \$11,260.35 SALE **\$9267.75**

31-1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAMS & CALAIS HAVE BEEN RETURNED TO VILLA OLDS FROM THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN OUR AREA. THESE CARS HAVE VERY LOW MILES, FULL FACTORY WARRANTY AND THERE IS AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF COLORS & OPTIONS YOU WANT. SEE THESE CARS NOW AT PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!



1978 Delta 88 Royale
#241 Company Demonstrator
This car needs a home, Silver W/Red and Hand Only Equipped W/CB and All Power.
LIST \$9295 SALE **\$7698.00**



1978 98 Regency Coupe
#209 Company Demonstrator
Beautiful White on White W/Red Velour, All Power Equipment, AM/FM Tape, CB, much more.
LIST \$10,568 SALE **\$8599.00**

Villa Olds

WEST TEXAS #1 OLDS DEALER



1978 Cutlass Supreme Brougham
#320 Company Demonstrator
Moon Roof, AM/FM Tape, All Power, See This Car TODAY. Truly a #1 Seller
LIST \$9238 SALE **\$7795.00**

5301 Avenue Q 747-2974

"A SHORT DRIVE TO LITTLEFIELD"

New Diesel
Cars & Pickups
1978 Olds Delta 88 Diesel
1978 Delta 88 Diesel, 2dr
1978 GMC Pickup Diesel
1978 GMC Diesel, 4dr
1978 Chevrolet Pick Diesel

USED CARS

1976 Ford LTD Brougham
2DR, white, white, loaded
Extra clean
1976 Olds 98 Regal, 4DR, HT,
all assists, low, low
mileage, sharp
1974 Buick LeSabre, 4DR, se-
dan, clean
1975 Toyota, automatic,
DR, station wagon
1978 Chrysler Newport, 2
DR, loaded, low mileage,
like new
1974 Continental Silver IV,
loaded, sunroof, Silver Ed.
1966 Mustang, clean, run
good

USED TRUCKS

1973 Chevrolet pickup, 454
engine, L.V.F., loaded
1970 GMC S-13 1/2 ton, green
truck, tandem, heavy 4DR,
4x5 trans, 2nd bed with lift

PLAINS MOTOR COMPANY

Littlefield, Texas 84 By-pass
Phone: 806-385-3459
Nights: 806-385-2111
Nights: 806-997-4542 Ray Cal

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

LUBBOCK AUTO

747-2754 18th & Texas
795-1637 after 6
26 Cars, pickups & wagons.
Examples:
74 Mark IV... Save
71 Plymouth... \$1295
76 Datsun PU... \$1295
with camper.
'67 Mustang
'68 Camaro '68 Cutlass
2 1969 Cougar XR-7's
"If you appreciate your business"
Wayne Conup

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Let No. 1 904 Ave. H Dial 762-5248
1976 Mercury Monarch 4 Dr., Loaded, only 17,000 miles. \$3995.00
1975 Riviera Coupe, fully equipped, nice. \$3495.00
1977 Chev. LV Pickup, has only 5,000 miles. \$3895.00
1973 Thunderbird, fully equipped, runs good. \$3495.00
1977 Cadillac Supreme Coupe, Loaded, like new. \$5695.00
1973 Cadillac Supreme DeVille, loaded, real good car. \$3795.00
1974 Buick Wildcat Classic Coupe, Loaded, drives good. \$1995.00
1965 Mustang, V8 engine, automatic, only. \$1195.00
Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1616
1975 Plymouth Grand Fury 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice. \$2995.00
1974 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr., Fully equipped, clean. \$2495.00
1975 Plymouth Valiant 4 Dr., six cylinder, gas saver. \$2995.00
1974 Chev. Nova Hatchback, Loaded, real nice. \$2495.00
1974 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr., Fully equipped, clean. \$2495.00
1974 Olds Delta '88' 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice. \$1995.00
1972 Ford Galaxie 4 Dr., Loaded, good for the price. \$1095.00

SNODGRASS MANER CO. 6-1

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

'77 Olds Cutlass Supreme - this beautiful low mileage coupe. Rally Wheels, vinyl roof, Power Air, Automatic, Extra Nice. \$295
'77 Ford LTD 4dr sedan. This nice family car has power, air, cruise, radio, stereo. \$295
'77 Pontiac Prix - beautiful. Red with white top, rally wheels, Power Air, Automatic, FM radio. \$195
'76 Subaru Cpe & 4 speed, air, clean. \$245
'76 Mazda Coupe - Mazda's finest luxury Cpe. FM, 3 speed, vinyl roof, 4 wheel disc brakes, reclining seats. All the extras. Stereo tape. \$365
'76 AMC Pacer DL Coupe AM-FM Tape, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, 3rd eye interior, Power Air, Automatic. \$295
'76 Jeep Cherokee - local one owner, loaded 4 wheel drive, extra nice. \$495
'75 Volkswagen Rabbit - AM-FM Tape, Air, 30,000 Miles. \$295

The Largest Selection of Clean Used Cars in the Area

77 T-Bird Cpe, '77 Cougar XR7, '76 Toyota Celica, '76 Ford LTD Landau Cpe, '76 Camaro 4 dr., loaded, '76 Mazda GLC economy at its best, '76 Mazda Coupe 4 dr., sedan. 18,000 miles. '75 Pontiac 9 pass. Estate Wagon, '75 Maverick Cpe, Auto, Air, low mileage, '74 Ford Pickup nice, '73 Mazda Sta. Wagon, '74 Mercury Marquis 4 dr. sedan, '74 Mercury Comet, '73 Datsun Pickup Camper.

MAZDA 747-2931 1211 19th
JAMES MEARS MOTORS 6-1

BRAND NEW '78 COLT

FULL CASH PRICE \$3650*

8975 PER MO.

Down payment \$350.00
Up to 3 balance \$1,300.00
Finance charge 1,008.00
Total of payments \$4,308.00
\$4,308.00 deferred payments
\$4,308.00 48 payments at \$89.75
\$89.75 P.M. 2-3

- Reclining Bucket Seats
- Bumper Guards
- Adjustable Steering Column
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Window Defroster
- Radio
- Front Disc Brakes
- Many Other Features

*Sales tax, tags & registration not included. We approved credit!

GREAT USED BUYS

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4dr, Azure Blue, blue vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, air, power steering brakes. EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY \$4595
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4dr, Bronze Metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, air, power steering brakes. EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY \$4895
1977 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4dr, Coffee Metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, air, power steering brakes. EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY \$4995
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4dr, Coffee Metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, air, power steering brakes. EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY \$4995
1977 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY BROUGHAM, Silver with maroon vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, air, power steering brakes. EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY \$4995
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4dr Sedan, Sand Tan, brown vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, air, power steering brakes. EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY \$4595
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY STATION WAGON, Sky Blue, 3 seats, V-8 automatic, air, power steering brakes. EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY \$5195
1977 DODGE ASPEN 4dr Sedan, White, Maroon vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, air, power steering brakes. EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY \$4795
1977 DODGE ASPEN 4dr Sedan, West Texas Cream, beige vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, air, power steering brakes. EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY \$4795
1977 DODGE CHARGER SE, a sharp Maroon over white, well equipped car at a savings price. \$5395
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, white, tan vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, automatic, power steering brakes. \$6395
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L3, all the extras & ready to roll. \$5395
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2dr, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, extra sharp. \$5195
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V-8 automatic, air, electric seats, windows, cruise, tilt wheel. \$4995
1978 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA, Blue on blue, bucket seats, V-8, air, power steering brakes. \$4395
1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4dr Sedan, gas saving Acyl, automatic, air, power steering brakes. \$3795
1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, Maroon over white, loaded, a luxury sport car at a bargain price. \$4395
1975 DODGE CHARGER SE, Marine Red, vinyl top, V-8 automatic, power steering brakes. \$3595
1975 FORD PINTO 2dr, automatic, 4 cyl., radio, air, a good car for your teenager. \$4295
1974 DODGE COLT 2dr, HT, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, radio. \$2295
1974 FORD LTD 2dr, V-8, air, power steering brakes, automatic. \$2295

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SAVER!
\$1K. No. 8001 1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4dr HT, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes. WAS \$3195. NOW \$2595

TRUCKS & VANS

1976 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE PICKUP, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes - lots of miles left in this one. \$4195
1974 DODGE CLUB CAB D100 Pickup, 4 wheel drive, auto, power steering/brakes. \$3795
1976 CHEVROLET CUSTOM C10 Pickup, economical 6-cyl., 3 speed, air, radio. \$3495
1977 DODGE D100 PICKUP, slant 6-cyl., 3 speed, radio, only 14,000 miles on this one. \$3895

THE OLDEST AUTO NAME IN LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK AUTO

747-2754 18th & Texas
795-1637 after 6
26 Cars, pickups & wagons.
Examples:
74 Mark IV... Save
71 Plymouth... \$1295
76 Datsun PU... \$1295
with camper.
'67 Mustang
'68 Camaro '68 Cutlass
2 1969 Cougar XR-7's
"If you appreciate your business"
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BRUNKEN TOYOTA, Inc.

"HOME OF THE GAS SAVERS"
LOOP 289 - East of Slide Rd. 795-7165

Cliff Cole Jerry Etter
Bob Strong John Garner
Othman Gheim John Warner

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\$89.75 P.M. 2-3

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY

ODGE

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

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TOYOTA'S MILLION-DOLLAR-DASH FOR THE 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES

COME IN TODAY - TEST DRIVE A NEW OR USED VEHICLE - ENTER TOYOTA'S \$1,000,000 OLYMPIC SWEEPSTAKES HERE.

78 Ford Thunderbird	\$2795	75 Chev. Monte Carlo Landau	\$3995
78 Toyota Celica ST	\$2995.00	75 Chev. Malibu Classic Cpe7795	
78 Toyota Corona 4 dr. L.E.	\$1995	75 Buick Century 4 dr.	\$2695
78 Toyota SR-5 Crew Cab Pickup	\$4995	75 Ford Maverick 2 dr.	\$2795
77 Toyota Celica 5T	\$2995	74 Toyota Corona Mark II Wag.	\$2095
77 Toyota Celica ST	\$2995	74 Toyota Corona Mark II 2 dr.	\$2095
77 Toyota SR-5 Pickup	\$4995	74 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. HT	\$3495
77 VW Scirocco	\$4995	74 Toyota Corolla 4 dr.	\$2395
77 VW Camptable	\$4995	74 Chevy Camaro LT	\$3495
76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. HT	\$3495	74 Toyota Corolla 2 dr.	\$2395
76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr.	\$3195	74 Chevy Camaro LT	\$3495
76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr.	\$2395	74 Ford F350 Ranger Super Camper Special	\$2895
76 Toyota Corolla Wag.	\$3495	73 Datsun 410 4dr. HT	\$1995
76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr.	\$3195	73 Mazda RX-3	\$1095
76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr.	\$2395	72 Datsun 2 dr. 1200	\$1395
76 AMC Pacer	\$2495	72 Toyota Land Cruiser Wag.	\$3495
76 Ford F-150 Ranger XLT Super Cab	\$2995	72 Datsun 410 4dr. HT	\$1995
76 Ford Granada 2 dr.	\$3495	72 Toyota Land Cruiser	\$3495
76 Buick Opel	\$2995	71 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$1995
76 Toyota Corolla SR-5	\$2995	71 Chev. 1.2 ton	\$95
75 Toyota Corolla E-3 HT	\$2795	65 Ford Mustang	\$495

Transportation 90. Automobiles

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

Buy At The Sign of The Cat We Save The Best For You

1978 F-150 SUPER CAB 1-2 Ton Ranger with Explorer Package, power steering, power brakes, air cond., AM-FM Tape stereo, Ford camper shell. 7100 miles, like new.	\$6750 \$6950	1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COPE	\$6450 \$6695
1978 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 door, blue cloth interior, vinyl roof, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, 4 way electric seat, door locks. 10000 miles. SAVE	\$7650 \$7850	1975 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE, Dk. Blue, Blue Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth interior 40-40 Seats, Tilt, Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Electric Windows, 4 Way Electric Seat, Door Locks, Nice Cadillac.	\$4650 \$4850
1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE, blue white, tan, 4 wheel disc brakes, water, interior, air, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape CB, 4 way electric seats with passenger recliner. 4000 miles. SAVE	\$11250 \$11950	1975 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6 Passenger Sta. Wagon, Maroon color, vinyl interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 4 way electric seat, Passenger recliner, Door locks, luggage carrier, 400 V-8 Chev.	\$2650
1977 DATSUN F-10 HATCHBACK, green color, 5-speed trans., factory air, AM-FM 4000 miles.	\$3450 \$3750	1975 CHEV. IMPALA 4 Door Sedan, Dk. Gold gold cloth interior, 350 V-8, power steering, Power brakes, factory air, New tires, Nice Chev.	\$2450
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V, Cinnamon Gold, Vinyl roof, Leather interior, Tilt, Speed control, AM-FM Quad tape Stereo, 4 way electric seats with passenger recliner, Door Locks, Deep dish aluminum wheels.	\$11,500	1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green cloth interior, vinyl roof, split seat, power windows, 4 way electric seat, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 4 way electric seat, One owner, like Cadillac. 12 and 15 Service Agreement.	\$4450 \$4850 \$1650 \$1850
1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BRO 4 Door, Sedan, Maroon vinyl roof, Leather interior, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 4 way electric seats, Door locks, Nice one owner Chrysler.	\$6850	1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Dr. HT White Color, 4 Speed Trans, Radio, Clean.	\$1850
1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BRO, 4 door, Sedan, Yellow color, Black vinyl interior, 40-40 seats, Tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 4 way electric seat, Door locks, Door locks. One owner - Nice.	\$5850	1974 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 3 Passenger Sta. wagon, White blue vinyl interior, 400 cu. V-8 power steering, power windows, Factory air, luggage carrier, cruise control, New tires.	\$2150
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White white Landau vinyl roof, Lux interior, White leather trimmed in red, Tilt Speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 4 way electric seats with passenger recliner, Door locks, Local one owner. 31,000 miles.	\$8850	1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Door Sedan, Brown, white vinyl roof, V-8 auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, Nice Chev.	\$1550
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2 Dr. HT, Fine Mist Red white vinyl roof, Red velvet interior, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 4 way electric seats, Door locks, Local one owner. Pretty Salesman.	\$5150	1973 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Polyester blue, Dk. blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Electric seats, door locks, Extra clean Mark IV.	\$3850

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

USED CARS

1974 MAVERICK 4-DOOR, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. No. 8-1089A. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL... \$2295

1971 CAPRICE 4-DOOR, loaded, 43,000 miles, one owner. No. 8-4070A. SEE BEFORE YOU BUY... \$1495

1974 MONTE CARLO, loaded. No. 8-4052A. AS IS SPECIAL... \$2195

1977 MONZA MIRAGE, loaded, all the extras, only 12,000 miles. No. P294. ONLY... \$4995

1970 DODGE D100 PICKUP, good work pickup. No. 8-7288A. SPECIAL THIS WEEK... \$995

1978 MONTE CARLO

Tinted glass, body moldings, air-conditioner, remote control mirror, power brakes, cruise, V-6 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, AM radio. \$5793.06
No. 8-4055...

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Sales Mgr... Oley Youngblood, George Downey, Sam Jordan, Richard Jackson, Mansel Thompson, David Bell...leasing Mgr.

828-6261
48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING PLAN

TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

Transportation 90. Automobiles

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

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LUBBOCK AUTO

747-2754 18th & Texas
795-1637 after 6
26 Cars, pickups & wagons.
Examples:
'77 Cutlass... \$1995
'72 Ranchero... \$2295
'80 LTD... \$1295
'68 Camaro '68 Cutlass
2 1969 Cougar XR-7's
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U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

Climate Control air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, high energy ignition, door guards, floor glass, electric windows, radial WSW tires, door locks, cornering lights, vinyl roof (padded), tilt-telescopic steering wheel, cruise, illuminated vanity mirror, power seats, 5th #C102

LIST \$11,361
DISCOUNT \$2000
SALE PRICE
\$9361

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS

74 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham d'Elegance gold, white vinyl top, split seat, power seat windows, trunk, AM-FM tape stereo, radial tires, white wheel caps.
75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, blue, blue vinyl top, bucket seats, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape stereo, radial tires, white wheel caps.
75 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door Sedan, 4 speed, AM, air, 23,500 miles
76 CADILLAC SEVILLE, leather interior, power seats, windows, trunk, AM-FM stereo tape, new radial tires, white wheel caps.
76 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE, black, black vinyl top, red cloth interior, power windows, locks, seats, trunk, tilt-cruise, quad AM-FM tape
76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 2800 miles, split seats, power seats, windows, locks, tilt-cruise, AM-FM stereo, blue, white vinyl top.
76 FIAT SPIDER Convertible, 4800 miles, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo
77 GMC JIMMY, 4x4, power steering, brakes, air, auto AM-FM stereo tape, 18,000 miles.

STEVE MCGAVOCK
Lubbock Call 747-0070
PONTIAC 3110 Olson Rd. 745-8488
CADILLAC GMC
TOYOTA 296-2788

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
5024 Ave. H 745-8488
BILLY WOLFE GORDON WILSON

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, V-8, air, PS, PB, electric windows, 50-50 seats, 9000 miles, like new \$6895

1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4 door, V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB \$3595

1975 FORD ELITE Coupe, vinyl top, air, power steering brakes, AM-FM tape \$3595

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-dr, vinyl top, air, PS, PB, AM tape, tilt, 40-40 seats, electric windows, 6-cyl., AT, nice \$1699

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, V-8, loaded, full power, nice car & priced to move \$1999

1974 OLDS ROYALE Coupe, vinyl top, V-8, loaded \$1999

1974 CHEVY MALIBU Wagon, V-8, air, PS, PB, electric seats, windows, 8-pass, nice \$2695.

Transportation
Automobiles

SALE
ned
als

Speed \$4995
Loaded \$5495
Tilt \$3295
Wires \$3295
Luggage \$2550

1st & H
\$4495
\$4995
\$3995
\$3295

ASSET
FORD
AVANCE

C
VILLE

AM-FM stereo
guards, softray
WSW tires, door
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1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4 Wheel drive in sable black with red cloth interior — Luggage rack, 400 V8 engine — Power Steering — Tilt Wheel — Cruise control — AM-FM radio — Rally wheels — Silverado Package — Very nice one owner — New car trade in with only 600 miles — \$16,388

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE in Damson plum Firemist with cabriolet vinyl top and claret cloth interior — Dual comfort seats — Tilt & telescopic wheel — Cruise control — AM-FM Stereo Radio with 8 track tape — Power trunk release — Power door locks — Excellent buy on this one owner new car trade in with only 18,000 miles — \$9,328

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1967 PORSCHE 912 COUPE in forest green with black vinyl interior — AM-FM Stereo cassette radio — 5 speed transmission — Very nice — Unique — Sports car — Special of the month — \$4988

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1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Damon plum Firemist with cabriolet vinyl top and claret cloth interior — Dual comfort seats — Tilt & telescopic wheel — Cruise control — AM-FM Stereo Radio with 8 track tape — Power trunk release — Power door locks — Excellent buy on this one owner new car trade in with only 18,000 miles — \$9,328

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in forest green with black vinyl interior — AM-FM Stereo cassette radio — 5 speed transmission — Very nice — Unique — Sports car — Special of the month — \$4988

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74 MONTE CARLO, fully loaded, nice	\$2750
74 CAMARO, automatic, air, yellow	\$3150
73 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 door, 51,000 miles, nice	\$1850
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73 MARQUIS 4 door, fully loaded	\$1800
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1978 Terenado SX Special Edition. Has it all. Power Sun Roof, Air & All Power, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Beautiful Velour Interior, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Seats. Much More. Only 6,000 Miles. Listed for over \$12,000. SPECIAL PRICE \$10,450	1976 OLDS 442 Bucket seats & console — Air & Power Only 23,000 one owner miles. Won't last! \$4444	1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT, loaded, automatic, power air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, only 4000 miles like new. \$6688
1977 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 dr. Loaded. Air & Power. Low miles. Nice. \$4777	1976 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM 4 dr. Beautiful car — air & power, vinyl roof, low miles. \$3895	1976 OLDS REGENCY 4 dr. H.T. air & all power, one owner AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof & more. Very nice! \$4995
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1978 BUICK RIVERIA — Only 10,000 miles. Has it all. Stereo. Like new. \$8666	1977 FORD F100 VAN — Only 14,000 miles. Customized. Loaded. Air & Power. Stereo Tape. Tilt & Cruise. Power Windows & Seats. Much More. Fully equipped. Really nice. See Today. \$7388	1978 FORD F100 CUSTOM 1 1/2 ton Pickup, only 4000 miles, automatic, factory air, power, vinyl roof & more. Like NEW SEE TODAY \$5988
1977 Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr. Loaded Air & Power, one owner, Vinyl Roof, Vers nice. Only. \$6388	1976 Dodge Colt 4 dr. 5 speed, Factory Air, only 13,000 miles. One Owner Like New. \$3188	1975 Olds Toronado 2 dr. Equipped with air & Power, Stereo Vinyl Roof, More. Sale Priced. \$3444
1976 FORD 1 1/2 TON EXPLORER PICKUP Loaded — Air & Camper — V-8 — Camper Cover One Owner. 24,900 miles. \$4888	1977 BUICK REGAL LANDAU 2 dr., only 8,500 miles, automatic air & power, vinyl roof & more. See to appreciate. \$5666	1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr Air & Power, Vinyl Roof, Only 40,000 Miles. Much More. \$2995
1978 GMC JIMMY — 4 wheel drive — white/red interior, only 2,900 miles — power windows — door locks — more. \$8995	1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWNE CAR 4 dr., has it all. All power & air, AM-FM, Stereo, Tape, vinyl roof, leather interior, low miles. Much More. \$6888	1977 Ford T-Bird Loaded, interior decor, Power Seats & Tilt, Vinyl Roof, Very Nice. \$6488
1974 Olds Delta Royal 4 dr. H.T. Only 45,000 One Owner Miles, Air & Power, Vinyl Roof. Won't Last. \$2695	1978 FORD T-BIRD — Only 6900 miles Stereo — Split seats — Cruise Control — Like new \$6988	1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo LS400 only 8,000 miles. Power Windows, Tilt & Cruise Stereo TAPE, Buckets, etc. Very Nice \$5777
1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 dr. Has it all — Air & All power Stereo Tape — vinyl roof — \$4333	1977 Toyota Corolla Wagon 5 speed, Factory Air, Only 12,000 Miles. Loat. One Owner MUST GO \$3988	1977 Olds Omega 4 dr. Automatic, Air, Power, Great Gas Mileage SEB Today \$3666
1976 FORD T-BIRD — Only 18,000 miles. Leather — Quad stereo — Burgundy with vinyl top. Beautiful car. \$6688	1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 dr. Very nice car — Has everything — All power Only. \$5777	

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1977 T-BIRD Low mileage & Loaded. Save	1976 GRANADA 2 dr. Silver 2388
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1977 OLDS CUTLASS nice #1622-1 5388	1976 IMPALA LANDAU Cpe Loaded 4195

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76 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM AM-FM 8-track, cruise, tilt vinyl roof, body side moldings \$4195	77 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT, automatic air, AM radio, V-8 engine \$3795
76 FORD TRIUMPH TR7 4 speed, AM-FM 8-track, air \$5695	74 FORD ECONOLINE VAN V-8, 3 speed, AM radio, fricked up on inside, carpet, bed, the way to go. \$3695
77 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, automatic, air, AM-FM \$8495	76 TRIUMPH TR7 4 speed, AM-FM 8-track, air \$5695
77 DATSUN 280Z Coupe, AM-FM cassette, air, 3 speed \$8295	76 HONDA CIVIC 3 Door Hatchback, AM, automatic \$3295
77 FIAT SPIDER AM-FM 8-track, 5 speed \$5995	77 HONDA CIVIC 2-Door, 4 speed, air, AM-FM \$3795

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Continental motors

19th & Texas 747-3618

BALANCE SHEET LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS December 31, 1978							
ASSETS	General Fund	Special Revenue Funds	Trust & Agency Funds (County)	Trust & Agency Funds (Fee Offices)	General Fixed Assets	Long Term Debt	Capital Project Fund
Current							
Cash in Depository Bank (A-4)	5,186,27	5,186,27	5,186,27	5,186,27	00	00	00
County Time Certificates, Depository Bank (A-6)	2,740,000	1,821,000	1,863,000	1,225,000	00	00	387,000
Child Welfare Time Cert., Depository Bank (A-6)	60,000	00	00	00	00	00	00
Cash Imprest Fund, Sheriff (B-1)	1,400	00	00	00	00	00	00
Prepaid Insurance (H-9)	17,114.84	181.00	00	00	00	00	00
Taxes Receivable (A-3)	31,088.21	99,818.96	00	00	00	00	00
Accounts Receivable	17,476.21	00	00	00	00	00	00
Time Certificates Interest Receivable (A-7)	66,792.27	36,762.37	36,822.18	00	00	00	7,914.52
Stock Room Items on Hand	111.52	00	00	00	00	00	00
Bonds Voted Unsold (A-8)	00	00	00	00	100,000.00	00	00
Fixed Assets							
Land (F-1)	00	00	00	00	1,915,916.59	00	00
Structures (F-1)	00	00	00	00	5,444,923.01	00	00
Road Structures (F-1)	00	00	00	00	10,918,780.00	00	00
Furniture, Machinery and Equipment (F-1)	00	00	00	00	2,715,920.00	00	00
Totals	15,763,044.11	15,000,011.24	11,749,287.45	11,418,227.27	322,691,589.59	100,000.00	7,914.52
LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCE, RESERVE, UNENCUMBERED BALANCES							
Bonds Authorized - Unsold (A-8)	00	00	00	00	100,000.00	00	00
Encumbrance	00	511,650.00	79,734.32	00	00	00	00
Reserve For							
Social Security Pledge Fund (D-1)	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
Cash for 1978 Budget Year (B-1)	152,339.25	00	00	00	00	00	00
Cash Imprest Fund, Sheriff (B-1)	1,400.00	00	00	00	00	00	00
Stock Room Items on Hand	5,911.52	00	00	00	00	00	00
Time Certificate Interest Receivable (A-7)	66,792.27	36,762.37	36,822.18	00	00	00	7,914.52
Reserve for Accounts Receivable	17,476.21	00	00	00	00	00	00
Taxes Receivable (A-3)	31,088.21	99,818.96	00	00	00	00	00
Prepaid Insurance (H-9)	17,114.84	181.00	00	00	00	00	00
Special Lakeside Historical Project (C-1)	00	18,062.81	00	00	00	00	00
Child Welfare Certificate of Deposit Ownership	60,000.00	00	00	00	00	00	00
Contract Payable	00	14,850.00	00	00	00	00	00
Investments - Fixed Assets							
Current Funds (F-1)	00	00	00	00	1,925,274.54	00	00
Bonds Funds (F-1)	00	00	00	00	2,744,100.00	00	00
Fund Balances							
Treasury Accounts	2,599,509.07	1,300,724.33	1,819,161.87	4,273,011.24	00	00	27,812.22
Fee Office Accounts	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
Totals	15,763,044.11	15,000,011.24	11,749,287.45	11,418,227.27	322,691,589.59	100,000.00	7,914.52

TAX RATE, TAX VALUATION, AND BONDED DEBT

1977 Tax Rate per \$100.00 valuation: .43

Tax Valuation, 1978 year: \$41,890,953.00

% of Assessed value to appraised value: .43

The above financial statement of Lubbock County for the year January 1, 1977 through December 31, 1977, is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Submitted this 28th day of April, 1978.

Dale Galtimore
County Auditor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for the concrete repair project for Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas, will be received by the Board of Regents at the Conference room of the Administration Building located on the College campus until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, June 8, 1978, then opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to W.L. Praher, Business Manager, Amarillo College, Box 447, Amarillo, Texas 79178.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the following locations:
A.G.C. Plan Room, 1702 West 8th Ave., Amarillo, Texas 79101
F.W. Dodge Plan Room, 1800 West 8th Ave., Amarillo, Texas 79101

Two sets of drawings and specifications will be furnished to all qualified General Contractors submitting proposals. Additional copies of the drawings and specifications may be obtained from Wilson, Doche Architects, Inc., 501 West 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

A Cashier's Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to Amarillo College in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or reject any and all bids.

Attention of Bidders is directed to the requirements contained in the specifications as to the minimum wage rates to be paid under this contract and to Equal Opportunity Employment conditions.

All proposals shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days from date of receipt unless sooner returned.

W.L. Praher
Business Manager
Amarillo College

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that A & B Mattress Co. whose principal business office is located at 1715 Ave. H, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, intends on July 1, 1978, to be incorporated without a change of name.

Harold R. Cleckler
Owner


NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER
Notice is hereby given that on or before July 1, 1978, the entire assets of A & B Mattress Co., which is being operated as a proprietorship by Harold R. Cleckler, whose address is 1715 Ave. H, Lubbock, Texas, will be transferred to A & B Mattress Co., Inc., a Texas corporation whose principal place of business is at 1715 Ave. H, Lubbock, Texas, and which will become bound to pay the debts of the A & B Mattress Co., Inc., and the said corporation will be solvent upon becoming bound.

Dated May 24, 1978.
Harold R. Cleckler, d.b.a. A & B Mattress Co.
A & B Mattress Co., Inc.
Harold R. Cleckler, President

The following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy a lien against such freight. We reserve the right to make the opening bid. 1. 3 Box signs and letters assigned to Jack Roberts, San Diego, Calif. - W.B. Ad-220933
2. 18 gal. cooking compound consigned to General States, Chem-Denver, Colo. - W.B. Ad-027170
3. 5 Ctns. Cleaning Compd. consigned to Chemical Inds. Inc., Brooklyn, N.Y. - W.B. Cgs-510112
4. 10 Bags Ground Oat Flakes consigned to Irish Tea Sales, Ozone Park, N.Y. - W.B. Cgs-320848
5. 10 Ctns. Misc. FFI consigned to Gibson Discount, Lamesa, Texas - W.B. Cgs-484822
6. 1 Stall Partition consigned to M. W. Turner Const. Co., Lubbock, Texas - W.B. Cgs-420204
7. 1 Magaleese FC consigned to Structural Composites, Mira Loma, Calif. - W.B. Cgs-520198
8. 1 Pallet, 1 Ctn. Catalogs consigned to Chrysler Marine, Plano, Texas - W.B. Dpt-246582
9. 3 Ctns. Print Matter consigned to Mr. Len Jarvis, New York, N.Y. - W.B. Dpt-080936
10. 1 Drum Chemical consigned to Webster Chemical, New York, N.Y. - W.B. Eip-248039
11. 7 Ctns. Dry Goods consigned to Dittlers, Little Rock, Ark. - W.B. Fwo-001277
12. 1 Ctn. Stands consigned to Hair Pair, Dunwoody, Georgia - W.B. Kcv-850172
13. 1 Ctn. Chair consigned to Modern Furniture, Rego Park, N.Y. - W.B. Kvx-282365
14. 4 Ctns. Shoes consigned to Shoe Inn, Ft. Lee, N.J. - W.B. Lax-084219
15. 1 Ctns. Auto Parts consigned to Mr. Van, Elk Grove, Ill. - W.B. Lex-084244
16. 8 Ctns. Inserts consigned to House of Wesley, Bloomingdale, Ill. - W.B. Mkn-193148
17. 1 Display Stand consigned to Gladys Shockley, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla. - W.B. Noh-328637
18. 1 Ctn. Clothing consigned to Lev Strauts, Little Rock, Ark. - W.B. Noh-333653
19. 2 Ctns. Sewing Mach. Heads, 2 Ctns. Cases consigned to Don Dunlop, Memphis, Ark. - W.B. Okc-330471
20. 3 Ctns. Hair Dryers consigned to American Imports, Chicago, Ill. - W.B. Phx-617356
21. 4 Ctns. Plastic Plates consigned to Miller Pharmacy, Mukwonago, Wisc. - W.B. Rvs-009146
22. 1 Drafting Table consigned to Stacdr. Convention, Newark, N.J. - W.B. Sea-081264
23. 4 Waterbeds consigned to Bob Shippit, Winnetka, Ill. - W.B. Sis-084978
24. 2 Ctns. Sulphuric Acid consigned to Shride Apis, Lubbock, Texas - W.B. Sli-484846
25. 4 Ctns. Toner consigned to Nail Advertising, Hollywood, Calif. - W.B. Sli-484736

To be held June 22, 1978, 10:30 A.M., 2604 Texas Ave. (West side), Lubbock, Texas. T.I.M.E. D.C. Inc. Merchandise can be inspected immediately prior to sale.

Save Gas



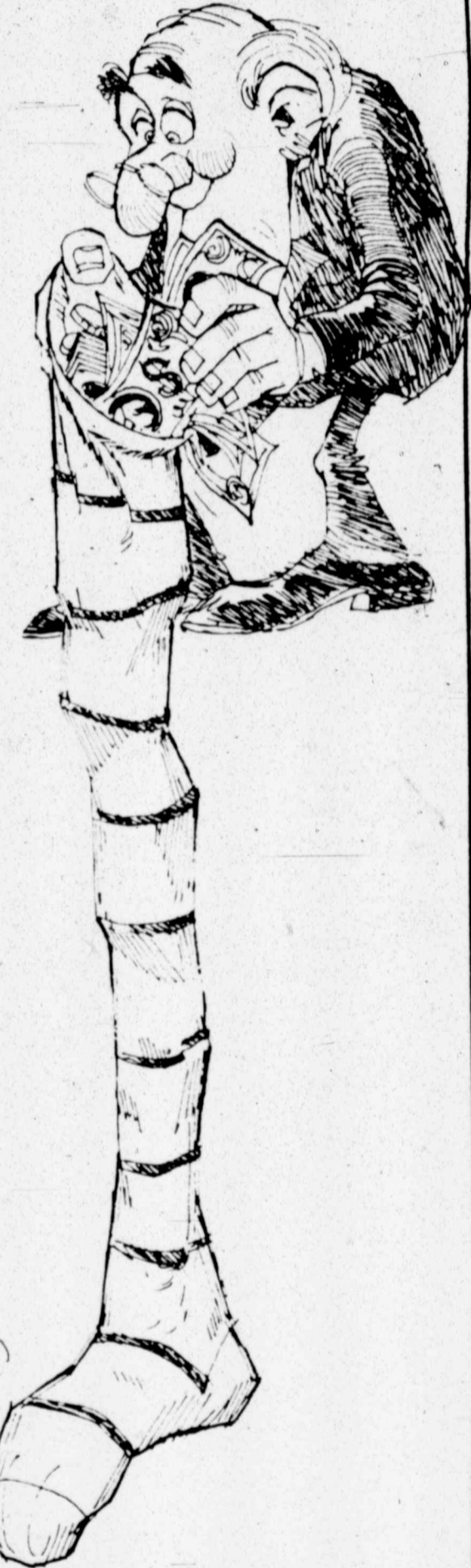
Start your bike search in today's Want Ads. You'll find a variety of bicycles, motorcycles, as well as prices. Cycling in the country or hitting the highway, chances are you'll find your gas saver in the Want Ads.

And, if you'd like to sell your two-wheeler, reach your buyer fast with a Want Ad. Just dial the number below to place your ad.

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MOTOR ROUTE OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

M

By TOM Avalanche- Though Mont battle for a state today, it seems son when the must-win situat



FINAL LOWRE
rey seniors surd appearance in L land Lee for the

Zar

CHARLOTTE, Zarley, winless finisher only one three straight bir on the final hole first-round lead. Zarley dropped nal hole for a 6- yard Quail Holly Arnold Palm triumph since 19 but dropped one a 5-under-par 67. Two strokes in Wayne, Vi.



FROM THE SO the dismissal of other hot item coal grill.

The hot item is Dan Smith, coach of the pas placed the likable few bystanders of trails claimed Smith chap, too. But in in Morton didn't school board new of Smith's.

Smith won 51 o paigns for the in- vent 35-4 and wo ketball champion grabbed his top bounced back w winter and tied fo 3-AA season w Dimmitt prevent the playoffs.

SMITH DOESN as the first unha school's board as not even the fi coach who ever fo

Whillock arriv guided Morton to houses with a 25 sons. When the against the rene March of 1976, W tions to coach at Junior College. ed to the Ozark h restaurant busin

When Whillock ton scene, he cicc taken against h which materialize

"We have a bli among a few peo the right position, a lot of trouble," lanche-Journal at

TWO YEARS Morton cage co Whillock's staten sentiments reac Thursday when U.S. District Cou totaling \$465,000 Marlin Dodds, R bert Greener, R Lewis and the School District.

The suit alleges of Morton's boar y, attempted to c advising Smith's Kenyan, to suit tempting to ma team.

If just so happ was, one of tho awarded a jersey

Monterey, Lee Seek State Tourney Bid

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Though Monterey and Midland Lee battle for a state baseball tournament bid today, it seems like the first time all season when the Plainsmen have faced a must-win situation.

MHS may face two in one day, though because it needs a sweep against Lee to capture the best-of-three quarter-final playoff series in Lowrey Field at 2 p.m. Lee entered this predicament by downing the Plainsmen 6-4 in the Tuesday series opener at Midland.

Monterey never has needed a win all season the way it needs two today. The Plainsmen cruised through an unbeaten 16-0 district schedule and downed Amarillo and El Paso playoff foes on the road in the first games of those best-of-three arrangements. But that trend ended in

Midland and MHS coach Bobby Moegle refused to beat around the bush about the situation.
 "I don't have any excuses. We will have to play better or Lee will go to Austin. The kids were sincere about what they were doing when they practiced Wednesday," Moegle said.

While Lee holds the one-game series edge, Rebel coach Ernie Johnson doesn't expect to travel north and receive the first game on a silver aluminum bat. The Plainsmen have won 29 straight games on their home grounds, dating back to the 4-2 loss to Lubbock High for the 1976 district title on May 11. MHS won 14 straight at home last year and 15 straight at home going into Friday.
 Moegle plans to start senior righthander Derek Hatfield (12-3) in the first game. Hatfield lasted only one inning in last week's regional win over El Paso. Andress but the MHS coach believes his pitcher can return to winning form.

"I expect Derek to pitch well because he's due. He's shut them out twice and he's been pretty successful against Lee," Moegle said.

Hatfield sports a 3-0 career record against the Rebels. On March 12, 1977, the junior defeated Lee 10-2. Three days later, Hatfield tossed a four-hit shutout to defeat Lee 7-0. On March 10 of this season, Hatfield blanked Lee 5-0 on a five-hitter. However, the MHS coach concedes Lee is "much better" than they were earlier in the season.

"I believe the Lee hitters hit some good pitches against us Tuesday. Their confidence is a lot stronger than it was. And (Lee pitcher Terry) Willis had good location on his pitches but I thought we swung the bat pretty well," he said.
 Lee coach Ernie Johnson told the Ava-

lanche-Journal Thursday he would start lefthander Gary Gibson in the first game and come back with Willis if a second game is necessary. The 17-year Rebel mentor can choose among more pitchers than his MHS coaching counterpart. Willis, third baseman Craig Van Horn and Gibson were the top candidates.

"I decided against Van Horn because it weakens us defensively when he's not at third base," Johnson said. "But who knows, I may change my mind overnight so it's hard to tell. But I will definitely save Willis for a third game if we need one."

Moegle had anticipated Lee would use Van Horn (5-0, 3.50 ERA) against Hatfield (2.00 ERA) and save Willis (10-2, 3.08 ERA) for a possible third game.



FINAL LOWREY FIELD APPEARANCE—These 10 Monterey seniors surrounding coach Bobby Moegle make their final appearance in Lowrey Field today as the Plainsmen face Midland Lee for the Region I state tournament bid. They are (top row, from left) Ron Reeves, Derek Hatfield, Mike Craig, Jeff Harp, Eric Voyles, Bob Fannin (bottom row) Phil Bruedigam, Dana Rieger, Moegle, Scott Isbell and Mike Wooten. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday June 2, 1978

MIDLAND LEE
 Pat Moore
 Todd Clements
 Clay Calhoun
 Craig Van Horn
 Don Kasare
 Richard Josely
 Doug Schmidt
 Steve Pitts
 John White

PROBABLE LINEUPS
 Pos
 CF
 LF-SS
 C
 P/3B-LF
 2B-1B/P
 DH-DH/1B
 1B-3B
 SS-RF
 RF-2B

MONTEREY
 Andy Barron
 Mike Wooten
 Jeff Harp
 Dana Rieger
 Ron Reeves
 Eric Voyles
 Phil Bruedigam
 Mike Craig
 Ricky Pinkerton

Bullets, Sonics Focus On Playoff Game Plan

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Bullets and Seattle SuperSonics have battled through four games and one overtime period, a grueling 197 minutes, and proven absolutely nothing to each other.
 "I've said from Day One that Washington is a very strong team and that when we play our game, no team is going to beat us," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta. "Seattle is a very sound basketball team, but I haven't changed my mind."
 "I honestly feel we are a more versatile team than Washington," countered Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens. "We have more ways of winning. If we play the way we are capable of playing, we will win."
 All of which means the club that can put its game plan into action should win tonight's fifth game of the National Basketball Association championship series, which is currently deadlocked at 2-2. The sixth game of the best-of-seven playoff finals will be played Sunday at Landover, Md.

The Sonics will be trying to bounce back from Tuesday night's disheartening 120-116 overtime loss, when Washington stormed back from a 15-point third quarter deficit to hand the Sonics their first loss in Seattle in 22 games. But it came at

the Kingdome rather than their regular home, the Seattle Center Coliseum, where tonight's game will be played.
 "We're ready to go," said Sonics center Marvin Webster. "The loss won't change the outcome of the series, only delay it. I'm still confident. We know we can beat this team."
 "If we play our game, we win; if we don't we lose," echoed forward Paul Silas. "It's as simple as that."
 The Bullets feel exactly the same way. "It's not what the Sonics do to the Bullets, but what we do to ourselves," said Washington forward Elvin Hayes, the club leader this series with 95 points.

Zarley Edges Palmer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kermit Zarley, winless since 1972 and a top 10 finisher only once this year, knocked in three straight birdies and added a fourth on the final hole Thursday to take the first-round lead of the \$300,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.
 Zarley dropped a 6-foot putt on the final hole for a 6-under-par 66 on the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.
 Arnold Palmer, seeking his first triumph since 1973, held the early lead but dropped one shot behind Zarley with a 5-under-par 67.
 Two strokes in back of Palmer were Wayne Levi, Artie McNickle, Mark

Hayes, Mark Piel and Howard Twitty, all with 69s.
 Tom Weiskopf, defending Kemper champion, finished with 71.
 Zarley, whose last win was on the 1972 National Team, said he was embarrassed by his performance from tee to green, but was saved by his putting.
 "I've been on my worst putting streak since coming on the tour. I'm just coming out of it," said the 36-year-old from Friendswood, Texas.
 He was 2-under midway through his round, but opened up on the front nine. He sunk birdie putts of 30, 12 and five

feet, parred the next two holes and birdied the final hole.
 Palmer blasted towering drives and at one point dropped home three straight birdies. Like Zarley, he made a final birdie on the par-5 ninth hole.
 "I missed a couple of greens but I was able to get the ball up and down and that was the key to the round," said Palmer.
 Zarley, whose best finish this year was a tie for sixth place in the Houston Open, was gently critical of his play.
 "I hit one bad shot on every hole but five of them," he said. Still, he added, "everything went right for me."
 He credited his wife, Marilyn, with triggering his string of birdies. On his putt at the third hole, first of his three straight birdies, his wife told him to "Knock it in, honey," Zarley said.
 "She said it on every hole coming in and I made everything," he added.

Tom Halliburton
 From One Court
 To Another

FROM THE SCHOOL that brought us the dismissal of Ted Whillock comes another hot item fresh off the sizzling charcoal grill.
 The hot item who claims he got burned is Dan Smith, the Morton basketball coach of the past two seasons who replaced the likable Whillock. Now quite a few bystanders on neighboring basketball trails claimed Smith as a likable young chap, too. But at least one too many folks in Morton didn't think so when the Morton school board voted 4-3 against the renewal of Smith's contract in April.
 Smith won 51 of 66 games in two campaigns for the Indians His 1976-77 team went 35-4 and won the class AA state basketball championship. When graduation grabbed his top three scorers, Smith bounced back with a 16-11 season last winter and tied for second in the District 3-AA season with Friona. State finalist Dimmitt prevented Morton's return to the playoffs.

player had earned one. The suit contends the size and finances of the school restricts the number of students awarded jerseys and limits the number to only the "better players" on the teams.
 According to the suit, Smith kept the policy intact which Ascoti was attempting to enforce. The head coach claims he received a warning from Superintendent Dodds, instructing the coach to include Nebhut's son on a trip. According to Smith, Dodds explained if it were any other boy, he would support the coach but that he would have to accommodate the Nebhut boy as his father was school board president.

THE ISSUE DEVELOPS beyond a black-and-white case as Smith charges that Dodds instigated his wife, Kathryn, to "commence a course of slanderous statements designed to injure and threaten" Smith. According to the suit, the remarks were made to provide an unofficial and wholly false basis for termination of Smith's contract.
 Smith's problems seem complex because the case may not reach the court for an indefinite amount of time. Meanwhile, the coach's reputation remains in question until he leaves a court of law and returns to a court of basketball. It's likely he will have to hang each court in staccato.

SMITH DOESN'T GO down in history as the first unhappy coach to receive a school's board axe. Matter of fact, he's not even the first Morton basketball coach who ever felt that way.
 Whillock arrived in Morton in 1960 and guided Morton toward basketball powerhouses with a 294-106 record in 12 seasons. When the Morton board voted against the renewal of his contract in March of 1976, Whillock junked his ambitions to coach at his old school, Kilgore Junior College. The popular coach headed to the Ozark hills to take over a family restaurant business in Arkansas.

When Whillock departed from the Morton scene, he cited certain steps had been taken against his basketball program which materialized from pure jealousy.
 "We have a black-white problem here among a few people but those few are in the right position, in my opinion, to cause a lot of trouble," Whillock told The Avalanche-Journal at that time.

TWO YEARS LATER, another fired Morton cage coach might agree with Whillock's statement. Smith's poignant sentiments reached new proportions Thursday when he filed suit in the local U.S. District Court. Smith seeks damages totaling \$465,000 from Dexter Nebhut, Marlin Dodds, Kathryn J. Dodds, Herbert Greener, Robert Yearly, Raymond Lewis and the Morton Independent School District.
 The suit alleges that Nebhut, president of Morton's board of trustees in February, attempted to change a school policy by advising Smith's assistant, Tom Ascoti, a Kenyan, to suit up and play students attempting to make the junior varsity team.
 It just so happened that Nebhut's son was one of those players who wasn't awarded a jersey, while a certain black

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- Wayne Levi 20-69
- Artie McNickle 20-69
- Mark Piel 20-69
- Howard Twitty 20-69
- Dana Rieger 20-69
- Eric Voyles 20-69
- Wally Armstrong 20-69
- J.C. Greider 20-69
- Ed Sheard 20-69
- Lou Graham 20-69
- Charlie Cuddy 20-69
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- Alan Pate 20-69
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- Tom Storey 20-69
- Ed Ford 20-69
- Clayton Blackman 20-69
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- Chi Rodriguez 20-69
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- Gilbert 20-69
- Phil Hancock 20-69
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- O.A. Webring 20-69
- Carlton White 20-69
- Graham Marsh 20-69
- Fred Massingale 20-69
- Mike Bean 20-69
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- Bob Cole 20-69
- Joe Tomman 20-69
- Gene Lutter 20-69
- Jay Elcheiberger 20-69
- Vandy Colver 20-69
- Herry Heard 20-69
- Irville Moody 20-69
- Jeff Heeds 20-69
- Rod Curt 20-69

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SCOTT CASEY**

**JONATHAN BOYD
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ROGER KIRBY**

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WINNING TEAM
WILL MEET
WESTERN STATES
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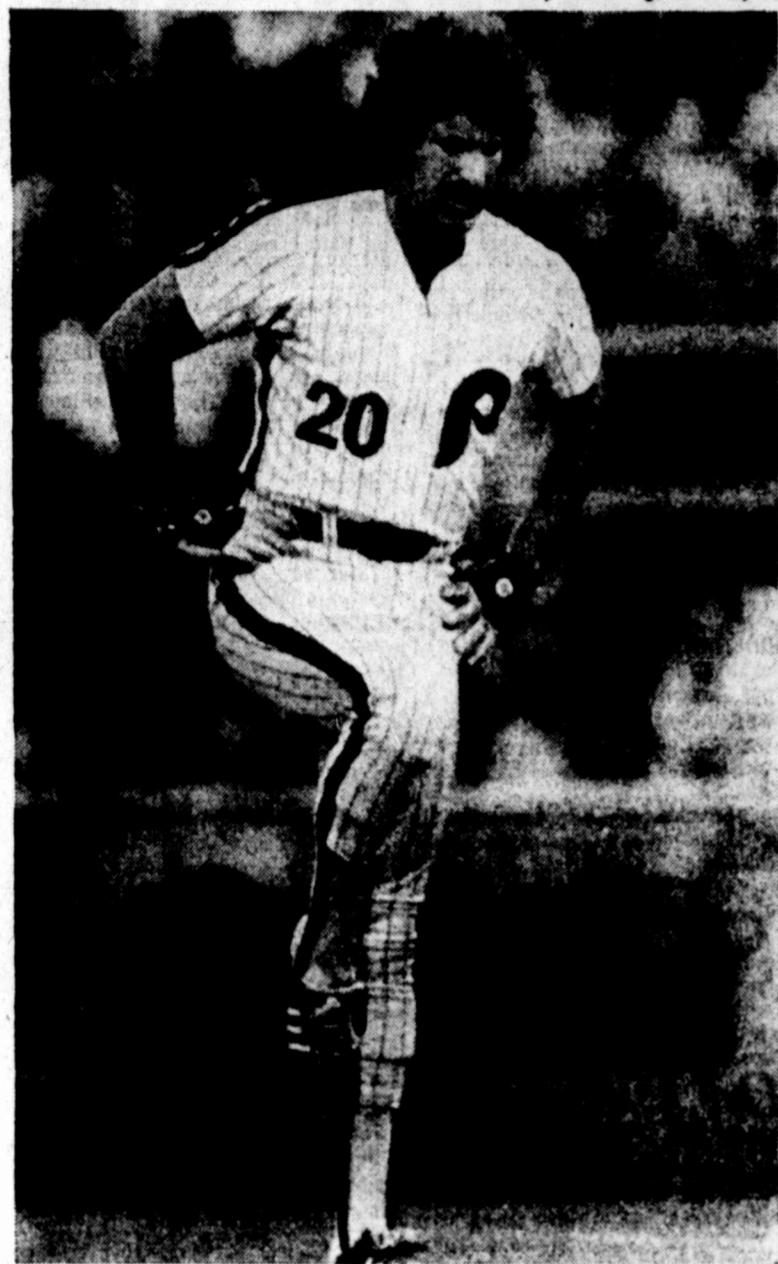
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KNEE INJURY—Phillies' Mike Schmidt tries his right leg after getting to first base safe on an error in the first inning of Wednesday night's game with the Pirates in Philadelphia. Schmidt left the game with an injured knee.

Knee Slows Schmidt; Stress Hits Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It's just a strain," Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt said after twisting his right knee rounding first base in the first inning of Wednesday's 2-1 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Yes, just another strain on the Phillies' captain, who was showing signs of pulling out of a 14-game batting slump when Pirates' third baseman Jim Fregosi overthrew first in fielding Schmidt's grounder. Fregosi hurt his shoulder in the throw and also left the game.

After the game, Schmidt was wearing a soft cast from his calf to his hip, but neither he, manager Danny Ozark nor trainer Don Seger seemed overly worried.

"I'll miss a couple days, that's all," Schmidt said.

"It's a mild strain with no swelling," said Ozark. "Seger says it's looking better than expected. The range of motion is good. He could be ready by Friday (when the Phillies open a three-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers)."

On Tuesday, Schmidt got his first hit in 21 at bats and scored on Greg Luzinski's first-inning, three-run homer. Schmidt also drew three walks and stole two bases, one a double steal with Bake McBride that gave the Phils' 27 straight thefts (now 28).

Tuesday was far better than Monday, when the fans booed and the Phillies won in 14 innings. Schmidt struck out four times, and four times boos echoed through the stadium.

The only time they cheered him was when the official scorer charged the 28-year-old third baseman with an error on a hot grounder that bounced up and hit him in the throat.

"If it's October and Mike's hitting .200, they've got a right to boo. But this is only our 41st game and Schmitt's leading the club in RBI," Phils' shortstop Larry Bowa said Monday night.

"The same people, two weeks ago, were trying to get me out of the dugout to tip my hat," Schmidt said as he dressed after Monday's game. "They'll be doing the same thing two weeks from now. Or maybe even tomorrow night."

Schmidt's optimism is not unfounded: he's currently second in the National League to Cincinnati's Pete Rose in runs with 35, has 27 RBIs to lead the Phillies, is batting .262 despite the slump (.274 for all of last year) and has eight home runs and seven stolen bases.

And June has always been Schmidt's best month. His totals for the month over the last five years include 44 homers, 118 RBIs and a .299 average.

'Tarzan' Calms Wild Pitching

ATLANTA (AP) — Unbeaten right-hander Preston Hanna doesn't like nicknames, particularly the "Tarzan" label which has been pinned on the Atlanta Braves' youngster.

Hanna, off to a 4-0 start in his first legitimate start with the National League tailenders, was tagged with the nickname last year by former Atlanta catcher Vic Correll.

"I'd throw the ball in the dirt, over his head, all over the place," said Hanna, who has been plagued by wild pitches since being drafted No. 1 in 1972 after a brilliant high school career in Pensacola, Fla.

"He (Correll) would do anything not to catch me. I'd really bang him up. I didn't know what I was doing. I was just throwing and not pitching," said Hanna.

"Many of the players still call me 'Tarzan' because I was a wild man but I don't really want that. I'd like to be known for what I am," said the 23-year-old who has a 3.45 earned run average in 47 innings and is scheduled for another start in Chicago over the weekend.

Hanna, who now considers himself more of a pitcher with occasional control

problems, has been called up by the Braves on three other occasions, all at the end of the season.

His maturity as a pitcher who has always had the potential came about, he said, during winter league play.

"That's where I started to learn the right way to play the game. Before, people would say something to me. I'd nod and say okay and still do it my way. I was hard headed. Now, however, I've started listening and keeping my mouth shut," he said.

"Baseball people have always talked about my potential and I'd see guys with less stuff and ability go out and win in the major leagues. It got me wondering.

"This is my fourth time up and I figured I may as well take advantage of it. I've just decided to relax and try to be consistent. I've always felt I could win," said the 6-foot-1, 185-pounder.

His minor league record shows excellent first half seasons with little after that. He has never won more than 11 games in one year.

"I just haven't been consistent, especially the last two years," said Hanna, who was 10-10 at Triple A Richmond in 1975 after an 8-2 start, 4-9 with the same

Fruit Ripen, Never Fall Far

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Writer

Today's lesson in baseball history is that the fruit doesn't fall far from the ownership tree.

Case in point: The Minnesota Twins, also known as the lowly Minnesota Twins. This franchise, originally based in Washington as the Senators, has belonged, at least in part, to the Griffith family since 1919, long enough for a trend to develop. The logo could be a dollar bill, bleeding as it is squeezed.

The original Washington Griffith was Clark, a Hall of Fame pitcher and uncle of the current Minnesota Griffith, Calvin. The two had more than their last name in common. There also is their undying respect for the All American buck.

Before they disappeared from the nation's capital 18 years ago, the Senators occasionally found themselves in contention for the American League pennant. One

Analysis

such year was 1945, when history tells us they finished 1½ games behind and one week ahead of the champion Detroit Tigers.

Patriarch Clark Griffith had been approached by the National Football League Washington Redskins, who requested early use of the stadium the teams shared. For a fee, it was arranged and the Senators solved the schedule dilemma by loading up on doubleheaders which left them idle for the final seven days of the season, when the pennant was being decided.

With that piece of history at hand, it is easy to understand how it comes to pass that Clark's nephew, Calvin, could conceivably let the best hitter in the western

world walk away from his ballclub. There is, don't forget, that good old green stuff to consider.

Carew currently is in the employ of the Twins. In this age of inflated salaries and free agent getaways, Griffith pays him \$190,000 annually. That's a tidy income for most folks but a drop in the current baseball economic bucket, especially for a man with a career batting average of .335 and six batting championships to his name.

Carew is in the final year of his contract, meaning that after fulfilling his option year obligation to the Twins in 1979, he could leave Minnesota a free agent, free to sign with any other team. Do you think that would lead to some spirited bidding?

Griffith's track record for retaining option playouts is not exactly sensational. Since the escape hatch swung open two years ago, players like Bill Campbell, Larry Hise and

Lyman Bostock have slipped through it to find fatter contracts elsewhere. Carew could easily do the very same thing.

Negotiations between the two men have been strained at best. They met during spring training and then again last weekend. They will not meet again until the season ends. "I'm not going to do any more contract negotiating during the season," said Carew. "At the end of the year, we'll sit down again and try to work something out."

In Griffith's behalf, it must be noted that he is one of a fading breed, a baseball owner whose primary source of income and business is his baseball club. He does not have the shipbuilding millions of a George Steinbrenner or the beer income of a Gusie Busch.

Still, his devotion to economic frugality occasionally can backfire.

Little Brother's Career Ends Not So 'Rosey'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Bowen, chief talent scout of the Cincinnati Reds, still recalls the report on the young prospect:

"A hard player ... the bear-down type like Pete Rose ... probably could have made it."

Dave Rose thinks so too — and he regrets not being able to follow his famous brother's footsteps.

"Every time I go to the ballpark and see the outfield, I think about it. I had no doubt I would have made it if I had gotten my head together," said the 29-year-old unemployed odd-jobs laborer.

In high school, his name and game put pro scouts in the stands and resulted in a contract with the Reds.

After two seasons in Cincinnati's farm system, he served in Vietnam, staying an extra 65 days so he could finish his hitch early and be home in time to get in shape for spring training.

But before he got there, a motorcycle accident shattered his kneecap — and his dreams.

"Killed me," mutters Rose. "Killed me."

Now he lives out his dream through his brother's mounting list of baseball accomplishments.

"I'm proud of Pete. I could talk about Pete all day long. I love him. I love him."

"My dad, everybody in the city told me I could have been a better ballplayer than Pete. Pete, he'll tell you the same thing."

"The reason there's no jealousy is because I know how hard Pete worked for it," said Rose.

Growing up, the Rose brothers were close, despite an eight-year age gap. Dave calls Pete "The Rabbit." Pete calls Dave "Hack" for hacksaw.

They shared a bedroom and it cost young Dave a lot of sleep.

"Pete, he was old enough to stay out late, and he'd come home from a date or something and turn the light on. He really didn't care what time it was; he'd get in front of the mirror and turn on that light and swing that baseball bat 50 times each way. I'd say 'Will you turn that light out, it's three in the morning and I got to go to school.'"

Last month, on the night when Pete joined the 3,000-hit club, Dave ran a foul of the stadium police.

When they asked him to leave the park, he pleaded with them. "I says 'No man, just put me under arrest and stand here with me in handcuffs. Let me watch the ballgame. Let me watch this base hit.'"

When they refused, he left, but sneaked back into the upper deck in time to see the historic hit.

"I cried for two innings."

Michigan, Baylor Set To Open College World Series Tonight

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Southern California and Arizona State are not strangers to winning the College World Series. In the last 15 years, Southern Cal has won the NCAA title seven times and Arizona State has taken it four times.

Both are back in the eight-team Series field this year. Arizona State has two potential No. 1 draft picks on its roster while Southern Cal is the nation's top-ranked team.

USC is making its 17th trip to the series, winning in its last appearance in 1974. Trojan Coach Rod Dedeaux has won more games than any other active college baseball coach in the country.

"Playing Southern Cal is like running

into a buzz saw," said Bill Esposito, sports information officer for dark-horse St. John's of New York. "The last time we were at the series, we won two games and then ran into Southern Cal."

The series starts tonight, with Michigan meeting Baylor and Miami of Florida taking on Southern California. The other two first-round games, matching North Carolina against Oral Roberts and St. John's of New York against Arizona State, will be played Saturday.

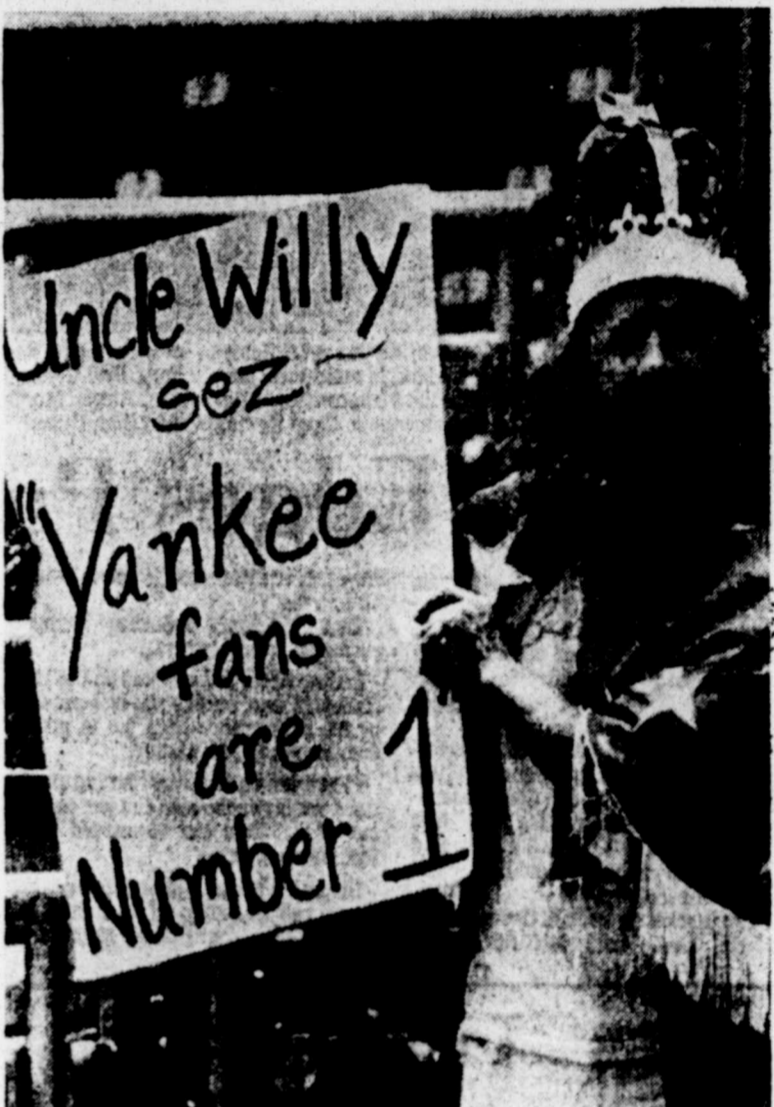
Arizona State, which won the national title last year with a young team, boasts three hitters above the .400 mark. Several baseball observers said Sun Devil infielder Bob Horner would be Atlanta's top pick when the Braves open the pro baseball draft June 6, and a spokesman for the Braves confirmed that Horner is "definitely being looked at."

The Atlanta spokesman, Randy Donaldson, said the Braves also were watching three other top college players — two of whom will be in Omaha. They are USC pitching ace Rod Boxberger and Arizona State shortstop Hubie Brooks.

Brooks is hitting .436 while Horner is at .425 with 25 home runs. A third big bat for Arizona State is Chris Bando, the younger brother of Milwaukee Brewers' third baseman Sal Bando, who is hitting .416.

Pitching is a question for Arizona State because seven of the Sun Devils' nine hurlers have been sidelined this season for one reason or another.

Miami comes into the CWS with a record of 48-10, but meets USC in the first round.



ALL AMERICAN FAN—Willie Goldy, known as Uncle Willie to his friends, is a season ticket holder at the New York Yankees games and can easily be recognized by his red, white and blue attire that he wears when he commutes from his home in Rosendale, N.Y., some ninety miles from Yankee Stadium. Uncle Willie says he's been a Yankee fan for years. (AP Laserphoto)

Cedeno Fined

HOUSTON (AP) — Cesar Cedeno, Houston Astros outfielder, was fined \$5,000 Thursday for an impulsive Tuesday night action that sidelined him with a hand injury.

In making the announcement, the Astros said Cedeno expressed his regret and apologized to the club, his teammates, and fans.

The holder of a million-dollar-plus Astros contract slammed a fist against the plastic roof of the Houston dugout after lining out with the tying game on second base in the eighth inning of an Astro-dome game which the San Francisco Giants won, 1-0.

Lubbock Softball Association Formed

Local softball enthusiasts formed an association to promote softball throughout the city. Membership is solicited from players and non players alike — to improve existing parks, secure new ball parks and to work with City Parks and Recreation Dept. in any way possible. Membership is only \$2.00 per person and for information, call Charles Meacham 744-3767 or Jim Alexander 765-5713.

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NEW YORK (AP)
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Auerbach Vows To Return To NBA Playoffs

BOSTON (AP)—It's been a spring of discontent for Red Auerbach, watching the National Basketball Association playoffs while his Boston Celtics sit idle. "Rebuilding?" scoffs the Celtics president and general manager at the mere suggestion of a steady Boston climb from the depths. "I don't believe in it. The idea is to come back and win the whole damn thing next year."

The once-lordly Celtics, injured and bickering, bumbled last season to their worst NBA record. But Auerbach insists they won't soon sit out another round of playoff competition.

He claims, "We're not that far away right now" from a comeback, even with a roster soon to be overhauled.

Boston has two top draft choices in the first round of the college lottery June 9. The Celtics pick sixth based on their 32-50 record and eighth from a trade with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Significantly, the last high choice, after a 34-48 record in 1968-69, netted star center Dave Cowens from Florida State.

Auerbach now says the team's top need is a backup to relieve Cowens. But that player probably won't come from the draft and a trade is the alternative.

In fact, if Boston could obtain a first-line center, Auerbach says Cowens would move to forward opposite Kermit Washington.

With John Havlicek retired, the Celtics have a small core around which to

build a contender. It's limited to Cowens, Washington and guard Jo Jo White, who is unhappy with his contract and recovering from a serious foot operation.

The college draft is important, and Auerbach admits "I've had my share of failures." He blames them on late first round selections—based on past success in the playoffs—and plain "bad luck."

Clarence Glover, the big No. 1 choice from Western Kentucky in 1971, was hailed as a future NBA star by no less an expert than Adolph Rupp.

"How could we know," asks Auerbach, "the kid would be hypertense on the court?"

In 1972, Boston picked guard Paul Westphal but traded him to Phoenix before he became a star guard. Auerbach says Westphal "couldn't play with Jo Jo. They both needed the ball."

Then came annual picks of Steve Downing, Glenn McDonald, Tom Boswell, Norm Cook and Cedric Maxwell—all rebounders.

Maxwell showed offensive potential last season but is not rated a future starter. Boswell, a forward-center, is trade bait. The others are long gone.

Since Auerbach selected Cowens, only one other draftee has lasted—reserve guard Kevin Stacom, a No. 2 choice from Providence College in 1974. And this year's draft, says Auerbach, is lean, with only six sure NBA stars.

Auerbach declines to name the six—"Someone else might have different

names"—but adds, "After the six, it's all musical chairs."

As for prospective Boston trades, Auerbach says he finds rival NBA general managers wary.

The Celtics did seem to get the best of the January blockbuster that sent guard Charlie Scott to the Lakers for Washington, guard Don Chaney and a No. 1 pick.

However, in 1977, it was Auerbach who was out-manuevered by the Houston Rockets. They bagged two second round draft picks for swingman John Johnson.

Auerbach misunderstood Johnson's contract terms and sent him back. But the NBA ruled Houston could keep the draft choices anyway.

One of the picks, No. 8 in this year's second round, was recovered in a trade with the New Orleans Jazz.

Auerbach also may have trouble dumping some of his unwanted players in the trade mart this year. Big men like Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe have huge salaries. Rowe also has an injured knee.

Auerbach, however, is confident, saying, "There's no more pressure (to win) now than before."

All he needs is a draft like 1956. Auerbach picked Tom Heinsohn, Bill Russell and K. C. Jones in the first three rounds and won his first NBA title the next season. But that was 22 years ago.

Ruidoso Gears For Sunday's Kansas Sprint

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Ten speedy quarter horses will be chasing a first prize of \$164,502 Sunday when they battle in the 28th running of the \$499,000 Kansas Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

The 350-yard scramble will be the first leg of the Triple Crown for 2-year-old quarter horses. The second leg, the \$450,000 Rainbow Futurity, is slated for July 30, and the third, the \$1.28 million All American Futurity, for Labor Day.

Flying Passem is the favorite for Sunday's sprint that will be regionally televised by the All-American Television Network of Topeka, Kan., to 52 stations in some 15 states.

The gelding owned by Mildred Bowman of Alvin, Texas, and the nine other hopefuls all earned berths in the race by finishing among the top ten qualifiers during trial races at Ruidoso Downs May 18-19.

Flying Passem won his heat by 1 1/4 lengths to post the fourth best qualifying time of 18.16 seconds. Flying Passem owns the best record in the field with a 3-1-0 record in four outings and has the most winnings with \$41,755.

The top time was turned in by Six Te, who covered the 350 yards in 18.11 1/2 seconds. The futurity trial was the first and only start so far for the gelding who runs for Anne B. Tandy and Tom L. Burnett Cattle Co. of Ft. Worth.

Here are the qualifiers in order of post positions with qualifying times, owners and jockeys:

Saturday Ruidoso Entries

First Race		4 fur. 2 YOS	
Misadventure	119	Crow's Request	116
Raidon Me Judge	116	Sublime	113
Sailing Stealer	119	Mister Dunes	118
Blue Lake	116	Seventh Race	
W.C. No. 80	119	400 Yds. 3 YOS	
In Love Or Cash	119	Gaillard Patriot	119
Comme Rose	120	Duplicate Jet	119
Scandalous Lady	119	Triangle Pass	122
Zip and Clip	119	Miss Crystal	117
A. Zeuber	119	Shea Easy Gypsy	119
Somewhere's Scandalous	119	Binkers Off	119
Lady	116	Brook Ladybug	117
Zip and Clip	119	Sho-To-Me-Kalve-GH	119
A. Zeuber	119	Jajant	119
Somewhere's Rose	119	Paris, Calzon	119
Bubba's Bobba	116	Lady Gwen	117
Puddin'head	119	Gambling Stream	119
Wanted	119	Somme Dinde Big Man	119
Admiral War Teddy	116	Second Race	
Norfolk	119	870 Yds. 3 YOS-Up	
Mr. Moon Thought	116	Charge Rocket	119
Bullfinch's Ace TB	119	Eighth Race	
Whisper	119	7 fur. 4 YOS-Up	
Halloo's Boy	119	Blawin	126.5
Three Tinky Jacks	119	Blawin	126.5
Pink Bid	119	Blawin	126.5
S.T. Tap Deck	119	Blawin	126.5
Puddin'head	119	Blawin	126.5
Wanted	119	Blawin	126.5
Admiral War Teddy	116	Blawin	126.5
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Staubach Not Square But Accepts Image

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys told writers attending the Associated Press Sports Editors convention Thursday he accepts the media's image of him as a square but his attempts at humor often are misquoted by sports writers.

"Ever since I ordered a station wagon instead of a sports car after being named the Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl, the press has built me up as being square," Staubach said.

"I may not call the plays (head Coach Tom Landry's job) but I'm not stupid. With a wife and five kids, a sports car wouldn't do me much good."

Staubach joined three other sports personalities, Olympic diver Cynthia Potter McIngvale, baseball player Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers and University of Texas basketball Coach Abe Lemons in giving

the writers a look at themselves from the other side of the notepad.

"The press has a tremendous influence on what people think," Staubach said. "They read it in the paper and that's it. I've played terrible games before but managed to throw a couple of touchdown passes and I'm made the hero."

"That's why it's so important that the analysis of the games be professional," Staubach said his attempts at humor or facetiousness often are reported as fact.

"I once got knocked out in a game and said, jokingly, that I had four years of hand-to-hand combat training and I'd like to get that guy in an alley," Staubach said. "It was quoted as a serious statement and I prayed with all I had that it wouldn't get picked up around the country."

Oliver, the ninth-leading hitter in the National League last year, came to the Rangers from Pittsburgh where he said he occasionally was misquoted in the press.

"I always had great rapport with the writers in Pittsburgh," Oliver said. "They just didn't always write what I said."

Oliver also said the press sometimes creates false images and influences what people think.

"In Pittsburgh Roberto Clemente was written up in the press as being a hypo-

chondriac," Oliver said. "He's gone now but to this day they still believe that in Pittsburgh. 'Hypochondriacs don't get 3,000 hits.'"

Lemons lived up to his reputation as a highly quotable speaker and commented on criticism that he sometimes puts down his players.

"I speak negative and think positive," said Lemons, whose Longhorns won the National Invitation Tournament in New York last season. "I only compete because I have to. If I had rich folks, I'd quit."

"They get on me for putting down my players but I do it sometime to keep you guys (sports writers) from doing it."

McIngvale, who has won a record-tying 26 national diving titles in her career, was asked what she thought about male writers being allowed in female athletes' dressing rooms.

"What do you think about it?" she replied. "They can make all the rules they want to and that's fine with me but if I don't choose to accept them, I'll be somewhere else. They can let men, women, dogs or whatever in there but I won't be there."

Lemons was asked if he ever closed the doors of his dressing room to reporters, men and women.

"Yes, when I take a shower," Lemons deadpanned.

Lurtsema To Retire

SEATTLE (AP) — Defensive lineman Bob Lurtsema, who went from "Benchwarmer Bob" with the Minnesota Vikings to a two-year starting role for the Seattle Seahawks, says he's going to retire after an 11-year career.

Seahawks Coach Jack Patera said earlier this week that he was notified Lurtsema wouldn't be back this fall. But Lurtsema's wife isn't sure.

"Bob hasn't got me convinced he will retire," said Aloise Lurtsema in a telephone interview from the family home in Lakeview, Minn. "He's told me that same thing for the last four or five years, and I believed him then."

Lurtsema could not be reached for comment. He was heading to a speaking engagement in Eau Claire, Wis.

"Two years ago, when we came to Seattle, he said, 'This is it, my last year.' And we returned to the Seahawks in 1977," Mrs. Lurtsema said. "I'll be convinced he's retired when it's July 30 and I'm still here in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area."

Lurtsema first signed as a free agent with the Baltimore Colts, spent the 1966 season on their taxi squad and joined the New York Giants in 1967.

In 1972 he signed as a free agent with the Minnesota Vikings, where he acquired the sobriquet "Benchwarmer Bob" while appearing in a highly popular series of television commercials.

Claimed on waivers by the Seahawks in 1976, he started for Seattle in the team's first two seasons of play.

"Bob contributed a lot more to this team than just his physical play," Patera said. "He's a great person for the team, and I think his teammates felt the same."

"Selfishly, I'd like to have had him back, but his life's work comes first."

Recently Lurtsema took over as majority owner and publisher of Viking Report, a publication on the happenings of the Minnesota Vikings.

"They will change the name to either Benchwarmer Bob's Viking Report or Bob Lurtsema's Viking Report," Mrs. Lurtsema said.

Lombardi's Son Gets New Job

SEATTLE (AP) — Vince Lombardi, director of ticket sales and marketing for the Seattle Seahawks, has been named assistant executive director of the National Football League's Management Council, it was announced Thursday.

Lombardi, 36, will assume his new duties in New York on June 12, working with Management Council Executive Director Paul Sonnabend.

Lombardi, son of the late former Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins head coach, joined the Seahawks staff in July 1975 as administrative assistant to General Manager John Thompson and retained that title until assuming additional ticketing and marketing responsibilities in April 1977.

"He's the right man for the job and the Seahawks' loss will be the NFL's gain," said Thompson.

Thompson said he expected to name Lombardi's successor in the next few days.

Leading Receiver Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charley Taylor, the National Football League's all-time leading receiver, announced Thursday his retirement as an active player with the Washington Redskins.

Taylor, 35, winds up his career with a record 649 receptions, most coming off his familiar spot as wide receiver, along with 90 touchdowns for the Skins. He played his entire career with Washington.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound Taylor had talked only two months ago of signing another multi-year contract with the Redskins, but told reporters that a recent three-day camp convinced him "that it was time for Charley Taylor to stand down."

"I've always said that when other guys come along who can play as well or better than me, I'll move aside," he said. "That's exactly what happened."

Taylor will remain with the Redskins as part of the team's personnel staff, regarded as the first step toward his eventual entry into the coaching ranks, a goal he has long set for himself.

Taylor caught 50 or more passes in seven different NFL seasons, leading the league in 1966 with 72 and 1967 with 70, and leading his team for eight years.

His pass-catching records are made more remarkable by the fact that he missed many games with injuries over the years and had to sit out the entire 1976 season.

Taylor combined with now-retired quarterback Sonny Jurgensen in the late 1960s and early 1970s to pose one of the most explosive deep combinations in NFL history. But he clearly lost some of his speed in recent years, and acknowledged at his news conference that "people who watch me closely felt that some of the drive was gone."

He said that both Jack Pardee, the new coach of the Redskins, and several friends around the league had advised him to go ahead and retire, "but this was my decision."

Pardee told reporters at the Redskins' training facility in suburban Virginia that "we're awfully proud of Charley Taylor."

1,000-YARD INDUCTEES

MILWAUKEE (AP) — National Football League running backs Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys and Sam Cunningham of the New England Patriots will be inducted into the National 1,000 Yard Club at a dinner here June 25.

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NEW BOOTER—Rookie punter Craig Colquitt tries his new helmet on for his new team, the Pittsburgh Steelers. Colquitt was drafted by the Steelers in the May college football draft. The team hopes the rookie will be able to take over the kicking duties from veteran Bobby Walden. (AP Laserphoto)

Bradshaw's Timetable Is Short

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw has dabbled in movies in the current off-season, but he's in the same old cast as Pittsburgh Steeler quarterbacks run through their spring rookie show.

The 29-year-old veteran is wearing the same type of forearm cast for spring drills that he wore in 11 games last season after breaking his left wrist against Houston.

He chipped the bone late in the season, and had the arm banged again in the off-season when a bull drove his arm into a rail.

"It still hurts," Bradshaw said. But it didn't stop him from trying a few fight scenes in a Burt Reynolds film yet to be released. Bradshaw played a SWAT man named Sherman.

Bradshaw and Reynolds became friends after the Hollywood star joked about Bradshaw's intelligence on television shortly before the Steeler's second Super Bowl victory.

Reynolds suggested the bit part while Bradshaw was visiting in Los Angeles.

"I had a ball," Bradshaw said. "I did all my own stunts and in my big fight scene, I plunged through a window." He missed his target and landed on his elbows.

There have been plenty of hard landing for Bradshaw, mostly on the playing field. But he's always managed to beat the doctors timetable for getting back on the field.

Two seasons ago his head was drilled into the turf at Cleveland Municipal Stadium, causing him to sit out two games. He later sprained his wrist against Miami and missed two more.

Bradshaw expects to play with the cast — and the pain — again this year, although doctors have told him it could take as long as nine months for the injury to fully heal.

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Ten "Silver Medal" second prizes. Every "Silver Medal" winner will receive a Toyota Corolla SR-5 Liftback, a \$1,000 AMF Sports Shopping Spree, a Nikon FM Camera, and a one-week trip for two to the European Track and Field Championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia. And \$2,500 cash.

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'Thunder' Tells Of Black Family's Struggle



MAKES TELEVISION DEBUT — Lark Ruffin, a young newcomer from Atlanta, makes her television debut in the ABC television mini-series "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry." She plays Cassie Logan in the series, which is seen through the eyes of a 13-year-old girl who follows the struggle of a black Mississippi family to hang onto its farm in the face of the Depression and prejudice. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry" was originally made as a children's program, but after looking at it, ABC put the show in prime time.

The viewer is the winner in that move. "Roll of Thunder" is a warm and human story that will transport the watcher from laughter to anger. It airs in three hour-long installments, beginning tonight and continuing Saturday and Sunday.

"Roll of Thunder," seen through the eyes of a 13-year-old girl, follows the struggle of a black Mississippi family to hang onto its farm in the face of the Depression and prejudice.

"We been lynched, we been burned, we been whipped, but we ain't broken yet," says a character, symbolizing the spirit of the show. The girl's father, who organizes a boycott against a white merchant, says, "We'll lose if we try — but I want my children to know we tried."

Lark Ruffin, a young newcomer from Atlanta in her television debut, gives a remarkable performance as the young girl, Cassie Logan. She is ably supported by Janet MacLachlan and Robert Christian as her parents and Claudia McNeil as her grandmother.

Jack Smight directed from a script by Arthur Heinemann, based on the Newberry Award-winning novel by Mildred Taylor.

"The author grew up in Mississippi and you could consider it a biography of her mother," said producer Jean Moore Edwards. "We filmed it near Jackson, not far from where the real story took place."

"After we found the book we took it to the children's department at ABC. We intended to do two one-hour segments as an afternoon special. But after the script came through it was so enticing that it was expanded to three hours and scheduled for prime time."

The film was only the second for Mrs. Edwards, whose first production was the children's show "The Escape of a One-Ton Pet." Since "Roll of Thunder," she has completed "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," starring Esther Rolle, Dianah Carroll, Ruby Dee and Roger Mosley, and is at work on her first theatrical movie.

"The key to 'Roll of Thunder,'" said Mrs. Edwards, "is the ensemble effect that we created. No one person stands out as a star. We cast four children from Atlanta who'd never acted before. That worked so well for us. The whole group became a family in Mississippi. Claudia McNeil became their strong influence. She rode them just like a real grandmother."

Mrs. Edwards taught school in Norwalk, Conn., for two years before reluctantly accepting her father's bid to join him at Tomorrow Entertainment. Her father, Tom Moore, had been president of the ABC Television Network, then became president of the production company.

She held off joining him, she said, "Because I felt it would be difficult professionally and from a family standpoint."

Her first job was on "The Disappearance of Aimee," starring Faye Dunaway, then on "The Assassination of the Kingfish," starring Ed Asner.

She said, "I stayed with it and I was fortunate enough to learn and was given an opportunity for responsibility."

Her next project is a theatrical movie called "Summer Lightning," from a screenplay by Heinemann.

Mrs. Edwards, who is petite and looks younger than her 27, said she still gets a lot of double takes. "People can't put my face, age and sex together and see me as a producer," she said. "But it's as much an asset as a problem."

"My job is to see that we've got a script that holds up and a crew that can deliver. Then my only function on the set is to make sure things run smoothly and that everybody is happy."

She met her husband, Robert Edwards, while jogging in the park. They were married two months ago. "I spent my

honeymoon on the telephone," she said. "Then had to leave immediately for 'Caged Bird.'"

Her husband has since gone to work for

20th Century-Fox. Her brother, also named Tom Moore, is a comedy writer who is story editor for ABC's hit series "Happy Days."

Italian Police Hit Grand Opera Fraud

ROME (AP) — Police arrested five more theatrical agents and were searching for six other persons Thursday in the widening investigation into allegations of fraud and kickbacks in Italy's opera world.

Assistant State Attorney Nino Fico continued to question 29 suspects picked up earlier and being held at two Rome jails.

Brown, Joint Chiefs Chairman, Retiring On Full Disability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George S. Brown, who has been battling cancer since February, will retire as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on full disability, the Pentagon said Thursday.

This means Brown, who is closing out a 37-year military career, will draw \$3,000 a month in retirement pay tax free. Another \$700 a month pension will be subject to federal income tax.

Brown will leave the service June 20, about 10 days early. His four years as JCS chairman expire June 30.

He has been undergoing treatment since prostate cancer was discovered in late February. Gen. David Jones, Air Force chief of staff, has been serving as acting chairman and will take over for a full term after Brown steps down.

Brown aroused considerable controversy during his tenure by making a number of public statements considered critical of Jews and a number of U.S. allies.

In announcing Brown's plans to retire a few days early, the Pentagon released copies of a letter from President Carter to the four-star general, praising his "long and distinguished career" and extending thanks for Brown's service to the country.

Fico has not yet ruled on motions by defense attorneys to free the suspects on bail.

The latest arrests were made overnight in Rome and Milan. The suspects face charges of fraud, extortion and corruption stemming from alleged illegalities in the hiring of foreign and Italian talent.

Corriere Della Sera, Italy's largest newspaper, reported that famed foreign artists including Leonard Bernstein, Zubin Mehta, Isaac Stern and the Vienna State Opera and Covent Garden of London have sent telegrams to government officials expressing solidarity with the jailed opera figures.

The charges stem from a two-year investigation prompted by a group of singers who said opera houses were hiring performers through private theatrical agencies, a practice banned under a 1967 law. The singers supplied photocopies of checks they allegedly were forced to pay to private agents as the only way to land a singing contract.

The probe also involves allegations that the state was defrauded. Italy's 13 major opera houses survive on state subsidies totaling \$88 million a year, money that goes to pay performers, tips and help cover production costs.

Agents reportedly were collecting fees of from 10 to 30 percent of artists' salaries and it was alleged that some agents may have paid kickbacks to opera officials.

The arrests touched off a heated political debate. Gioacchino Lanza Tomasi, artistic director of Rome's opera house and a leading Communist intellectual, was among those arrested.

Communist Party officials contend the suspects are victims of a right-wing political maneuver, and the Socialist Party said authorities had applied the law "without taking into account an elementary sense of justice."

Alcoholics Anonymous Set Conference At Hobbs

HOBBS — The annual spring conference of Alcoholics Anonymous will be today, Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Hobbs.

The conference begins at 8 p.m. Friday and ends noon Sunday after an AA speakers' meeting.

A banquet and dance featuring the Rainmakers of Clovis Saturday will be the main events of the conference.

Friday KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
 June 2, 1978

Program information is TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

<p>6:00 PTL Club 6:30 Farm & Ranch News 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico 7:00 CBS News 7:25 Good Morning America 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor 7:30 KMCC News 7:30 Today Show 7:55 CBS News 8:00 Weather 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Phyllis Diller (R) 8:25 News, Weather 8:30 KMCC News 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R) 9:00 The Electric Company 9:00 People Place 9:00 Sunshine Sally 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Gloria Steinem, feminist leader and editor of MS. magazine is guest 9:30 Sesame Street 9:30 Hollywood Squares 9:30 The Price Is Right 10:00 New High Rollers 10:00 Happy Days 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You 10:30 Wheel of Fortune 10:30 Love of Life 10:30 Family Feud 11:00 Neva — "The Desert's Edge" (R) 11:00 Card Sharks 11:00 Young & Restless 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid 11:30 The Gong Show 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 12:00 KMCC News 12:00 For Richer or Poorer 12:00 News, Weather, Sports 12:00 All My Children 12:30 Days Of Our Lives 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 PTL Club 1:30 Doctors 2:00 The Guiding Light 2:00 Another World 2:00 General Hospital 2:30 Villa Alegre 2:30 All in the Family 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM) 3:00 Sanford and Son 3:00 Match Game 3:00 Edge of Night 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — A mod sculptor redecorates Tony's house 3:30 Pass the Buck 3:30 I Love Lucy — Ricky takes a</p>	<p>trip alone to Hawaii 4:00 Mr. Rogers 4:00 Gilligan's Island — Gilligan discovers a wooden crate at the end of his fishing line 4:00 Gunsmoke 4:00 Little Rascals 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM) 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 4:30 Family Affair — Uncle Bill reluctantly agrees to let their aunt take the twins 5:00 Cinema Showcase 5:00 Hazel 5:00 My Three Sons 5:00 ABC News 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Barbara Feldon 5:30 News 5:30 Odd Couple — Oscar is suspected of foul play when Felix is away on assignment 6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You 6:00 News 6:30 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 6:30 Adam 12 — Crash of a light plane interrupts Officer Reed's teasing of Officer Malloy 6:30 The Jokers Wild 6:30 Brady Bunch — Cindy has a secret admirer 7:00 Washington Week in Review 7:00 CPO Sharkey — "Sharkey the Actor" Sharkey is chosen to play a CPO in a documentary (R) 7:00 Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman is pitted against a computer genius who plans to control the world (R) 7:00 Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry (Part I) Janet MacLachlan, Lark Ruffin. Powerful drama of the love of members of a black family for each other and life during the Depression years, as seen through the eyes of a 13-year-old girl (Part II airs Saturday) 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Energy: A Crisis in Hiding" (Repeats Sunday) 7:30 Chic and the Man — "The New girl in Town" Raul lets a young actress sleep overnight in the garage 8:00 Firing Line — "Too Much Government?" 8:00 The Rockford Files — "A Deadly Maze" Jim is duped by a scientist who puts him through an</p>	<p>elaborate stress exercise under the guise of investigating a homicide (R) 11:00 NBA on CBS — National Basketball Association World Championship Finals, Game V (if necessary). Teams and site to be determined. (If game V is not played, the schedule follows: The Incredible Hulk; Husbands, Wives and Lovers) 11:00 ABC Theatre: "Eleanor & Franklin" Part I. Jane Alexander, Edward Herrmann. Encore presentation of the life of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and wife Eleanor, based on best-seller of the same title (Part II airs Saturday) 9:00 Texas Politics 9:00 Quincy — "The Deadly Connection" Quincy and Sam are called to a community to identify the mysterious malady that has afflicted local residents (R) 9:30 Texas Weekly — Public affairs from Austin 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — E. Y. Harburg, Part II 10:00 News 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Kelly Monteith, Jim Fowler 10:30 CBS Movie: "The Last Run" (1971) George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. A former getaway driver has been living in obscurity for nine years but boredom drives him back to crime 10:45 Big Valley — "Point and Counterpoint" Victoria's life is in danger when a man she testified against many years ago is set free and is after vengeance 11:45 Baretta — "The Reunion" The murder of a philanthropist leads Baretta to a gangster who runs a male and female prostitution ring (R) 12:00 Midnight Special — Crystal Gayle hosts Bob Dylan, Band, Chuck Mangione, Eddie Rabbitt 12:30 Nightcap Theatre: "Coroner Creek" (1948) Randolph Scott, Edgar Buchanan. Man seeks out the murderer of his fiancée 1:30 New Mexico Report 2:30 News, Weather, Sports</p>
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The "SPYCE"
 Hub Club
 is back By Popular Demand
 May 29th thru June 3rd
 Monday thru Thursday
 1:30PM-1AM
 SHOWTIME 10pm
 Friday & Saturday
 9pm-1:30pm SHOWTIME 10pm-12am

Prime RIB ROOM
 "The Best Prime Rib in West Texas"
 OPEN 6-11 Dine Before
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 Reservations Recommended 797-3241

<p>GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER 6400 So Univ 795-5248 2 SHOWINGS 9:15-11:10 1st RUN ANNIE POTTS who you'll never forget MARK HAMIL who you loved in Star Wars Corvette Summer ADM. \$2.50</p>	<p>RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER 600 N. Univ. 763-7466 2 BIG HITS — NOW \$5.00 per Carload Rated R "HORROR HOSPITAL" PLUS CO-HIT SCHOOL GIRLS MISSING THE MURDERER WANTS YOU, ALIVE</p>	<p>Fine Arts Drive In Theatre 795-7921 6415 W.19th SHOW STARTS AT 9:15 BARBED WIRE Dolls PLUS CO-HIT IN VIVID COLOR "THE SINFUL BED"</p>
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You're going to have the most turbo-charged, chrome-plated, plush-lined, high-gloss, super-speed customized time of your life.

MARK HAMIL who you loved in "Star Wars"
ANNIE POTTS who you'll never forget.

Corvette Summer

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MARK HAMIL · ANNIE POTTS "CORVETTE SUMMER"
Written by HAL BARWOOD and MATTHEW ROBBINS • Music by CRAIG SAFAN • Produced by HAL BARWOOD • Directed by MATTHEW ROBBINS

STARTS TODAY!
BACKSTAGE I • GOLDEN HORSESHOE DI
 MOVIES (Lamesa) • CINEMA (Snyder)

COMING TO:
 PALACE (Littlefield) • CHIEF DI (Seminole, OK) • WALLACE (Lewelland)
 PALACE (Paducah) • REGAL (Brownfield) • CAPADI DI (Floydada)

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 PITTSBURGH Ballet Theater of dance but its short history... PBT in nine... nation's 10th... And now it's... of the best... enge growing... "We started... where we... theater's pre... were times w... on stage —... feet." Spectacular

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Pittsburgh Ballet Improves, Seeks Distinctive Styling

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's Ballet Theater taught Steel City the joys of dance but today is at a turning point in its short history.

PBT in nine years evolved from a college-affiliated ballet theater to one of the nation's 10 biggest professional troupes. And now it senses a need to become one of the best — to keep up with an audience growing in size and sophistication.

"We started big without really knowing where we were going," said the ballet theater's president, Loti Falk. "There were times we had as many as 93 people on stage — some dancers, some just feet."

Spectacular performances were needed

in those low-budget, early days because this city, known best for its steel mills and sports teams, had no ballet tradition.

"We had to give people a kindergarten lesson in dance," said Mrs. Falk, "but we made people conscious of ballet."

Last year the 39-member company played to 80,000 people at opulent Heinz Hall and 130,000 more on tour.

A sophisticated audience has grown with the PBT, raising concern among directors that the company might fail to satisfy a growing hunger for first-rate ballet.

"You cannot go on being secondary," said Mrs. Falk. "As people become more educated and go to other theaters, they

start to come back and ask where we're going."

That concern led to the replacement of Nicholas Petrov, the company's director since its original association with Point Park College. English dancer John Gilpin was selected, but he quit for health reasons after six months and the PBT was leaderless for the rest of its 1977 season.

After a renewed search, the company hired 34-year-old Patrick Frantz from the Tucson Civic Ballet to take over as artistic director.

The Paris-born dancer, artist and musician is at work in the mirrored sixth-floor studio where the 1979 season is being organized.

Frantz said he hopes to give the PBT a character that will make it unique among the nation's nearly 900 companies.

"What dance is fascinating about is that it's like a beautiful butterfly," he said. "As soon as a movement is finished, it dies."

"That's why it's so important for us to develop a style. Even if people don't remember the ballet, they will remember the style."

As artistic director, the bearded Frantz

is in charge of costumes, production, stage sets, musical scores and training the company's full-time dancers. He's also supposed to stay within a budget.

His said his first goal is to refine the troupe as classical dancers, removing romantic flourishes that substitute flair for form in the company's productions.

"Dance, especially in America, has been mixed with classical and romantic style," the choreographer explained. "It has become more and more involved with feeling and movement has been deformed."

"I think we have a tendency to dance classical ballet like it's something we have to do, but not something we like. I want to recapture the primitive time when movements were created."

Center Faces Funds Return

DENVER (AP) — Federal funds will remain available to the Denver Indian Center if the operator agrees to repay a \$58,000 government overpayment made more than three years ago.

The proposed settlement was reached Wednesday between center officials and representatives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington and Denver. It must be approved by the board of Denver Native Americans United, operator of the center.

HEW froze payments to the center after a computer check discovered that a \$58,000 payment in September 1974 was repeated in February 1975. The freeze threatened to force closure of the center's education programs.

Center officials said they did not learn of the freeze until they called Washington to ask about additional money.

The center was notified of the overpayment last summer and asked to repay the money at that time. Luanne Belcourt, center director for the past two months,

said it was unclear what happened to that letter.

Miss Belcourt said HEW officials told her the freeze would be lifted immediately if the board agreed to a five-year repayment plan. HEW also said an application could be made for a waiver of the debt.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL BENEFIT DANCE

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THE DOUG & DEBBIE SHOW
At The
SLATON V.F.W. HALL — SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd
For Advanced Tickets Call... 828-6768 or 828-5328
Limited Tickets Available—One Night Only!

CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE

Film Story of Dave Wilkerson's
Teen Challenge Ministry
in
New York City
Sunday — June 4 — 6:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS FREE
First Assembly
34th and Ave. S.

Art Course Set At College

LEVELLAND (Special) — South Plains College here will sponsor a 15-hour oil painting workshop, June 19 through June 23.

The course will be taught by John Hope, a part-time instructor at SPC and art teacher at Levelland High School.


Registration fee for the class is \$13 per person and two sections of the class will be offered, from 9 a.m. until noon and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day.

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4409 19TH ST. 782-7535
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1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

"Very funny. Irreverent. A mad and very merry series of life-and-death escapades."
—Judith Crist, New York Post



"Crazy Farce. You'll have some big laughs! Dom DeLuise is uproarious!"
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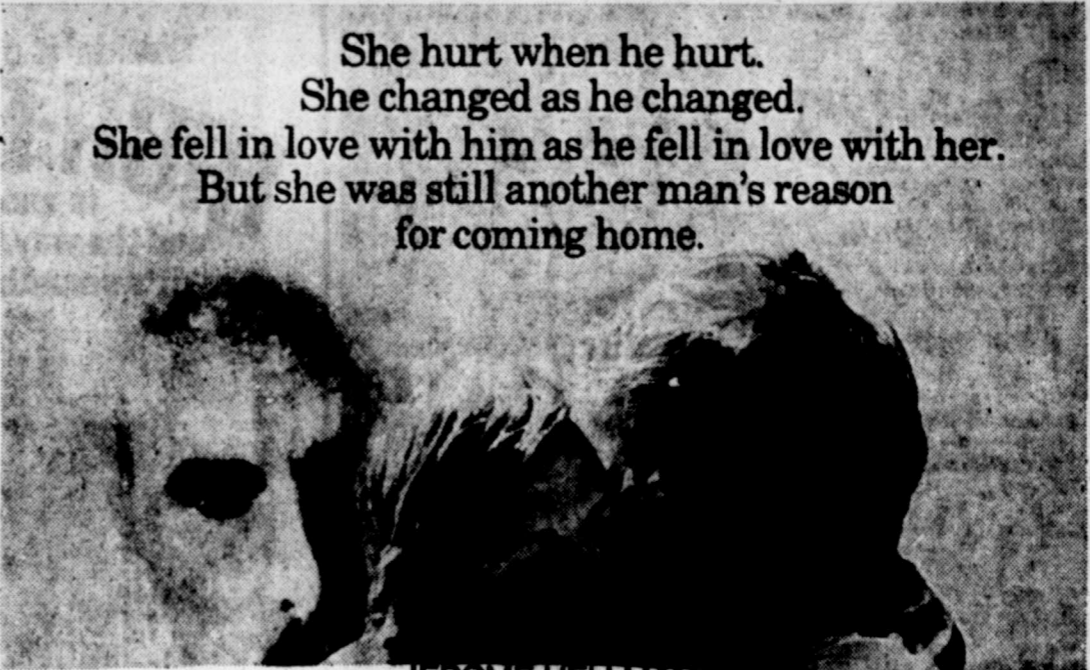
"A terrific cast! You will laugh!"
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"THE END"
A comedy for you and your next of kin
United Artists
A LAWRENCE GORDON / BURT REYNOLDS Production
BURT REYNOLDS in
"THE END" DOM DELUISE • SALLY FIELD • STROTHER MARTIN • DAVID STEINBERG and JOANNE WOODWARD as Jessica
Guest Stars NORISAN FELL • MYRNA LOY • KRISTY McNICHOL • PAT O'BRIEN • ROBBY BENSON as The Priest • CARL REINER as Dr. Maxwell
Music by PAUL WILLIAMS Executive Producer HANK MOONJEAN Written by JERRY BELSON Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON
Directed by BURT REYNOLDS

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2:10-4:35
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"Coming Home"

She hurt when he hurt.
She changed as he changed.
She fell in love with him as he fell in love with her.
But she was still another man's reason for coming home.



A JEROME HELLMAN Production
A HAL ASHBY Film
Jane Fonda
Jon Voight Bruce Dern
in
"Coming Home"
Screenplay by WALDO SALT and ROBERT C. JONES Story by NANCY DOWD
Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER Associated Producer BRUCE GILBERT
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by HAL ASHBY
United Artists

They never met an adult they couldn't drive crazy.



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THE BAD NEWS Bears

GO TO JAPAN

IT'S FOR EVERYONE!

1:20
3:20
5:20
7:20
9:20

Paramount Pictures Presents
A Michael Ritchie Production
THE BAD NEWS BEARS GO TO JAPAN
Starring Tony Curtis Written by Bill Lancaster Produced by Michael Ritchie
Directed by John Berry Music Adapted by Paul Chihara Read the Dell Book A Paramount Picture
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brother, also comedy writer BC's hit series

ubbock

69

Arts theatre 5 W. 19th SAT 9:15

CO-HIT X

THE SINFUL BED

ed, life.

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42

Reds Tied To U.N. Chief's Death

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Penthouse Magazine charged Thursday that the Soviet KGB secret police assassinated U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in 1961, planting a bomb aboard his plane, which crashed in the Congo.

The charge was contained in an article to be published in the August issue of Penthouse, which also said that the KGB has made the United Nations its main base for spying activities in the United States — activities that have included the breaching of several top-secret U.S. security and research programs.

Citing both former and current CIA sources, reporters Joe Trento and Dave Roman said they spent six months finding out that:

—The CIA learned the KGB had planted a bomb aboard Hammarskjöld's plane but that President Kennedy suppressed the information because he feared disclosure would have wrecked chances for a nuclear test ban treaty with the Russians in 1963.

—The KGB had secretly and on several occasions during the early 1970s breached the CIA's secret computer complex in Langley, Va., with electronic devices and had infiltrated a testing site in Nevada to

obtain information about the neutron bomb and other weapons.

—The Russians have turned the United Nations into a virtual "spies' nest," assigning some 200 KGB agents to work out of U.N. headquarters in New York under diplomatic cover.

According to Penthouse, the KGB "murdered Hammarskjöld because of his opposition to their scheme to install a troika — a three-man tribunal — to run the United Nations... the United Nations rejected the troika proposal after an emotional appeal by Kennedy in 1961."

A U.N. commission set up after Hammarskjöld's death concluded the plane crash had almost certainly been an accident. However, it conceded that it had not been able to flatly disprove rumors of sabotage.

At a news conference held in the U.N. Plaza Hotel, across the street from the United Nations, Trento and Roman also charged that the KGB was having a "field day" trying to recruit hundreds of ex-American agents fired by CIA director Adm. Stansfield Turner.

They said one former CIA employee fired by Turner told them he had been approached by another ex-agent last sum-

mer and offered \$30,000 to tell what he knew about the CIA's energy monitoring program.

"I asked who wanted to know and he told me it was information for a U.N. official. I asked him why he had sold out, and he said he needed the money. They (the CIA) had cut him off without a nickel of retirement and he had an invalid child at home," the man was quoted as saying.

Trento and Roman cited only one named source in their story, former CIA

counterintelligence chief James Jesus Angleton.

Angleton, the reporters said, in turn identified the head of the KGB's U.N. spy network as Vassili V. Vakhrushev, a U.N. employee presently serving as acting director of the U.N. Information Center in Moscow.

The reporters said most of the Soviet spies are employed by the U.N. itself, which has no way of effectively screening the backgrounds of the candidates submitted to it by various governments.

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Beginning TUESDAY, JUNE 6th THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

"EARLY BIRD SPECIALS" REDUCED PRICES ON SELECTED MENU ITEMS & COCKTAILS Tuesday - Saturday 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM ONLY COME EARLY - SAVE A LOT

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TODAY AT 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15-11:30
OPEN AT 12:45
ADULTS \$3.00
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American Graffiti is back!

With additional original scenes never shown before!

MATINEES DAILY

AMERICAN GRAFFITI - A LUCASFILM LTD/COPIKA CO. PRODUCTION
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS, RONNY HOWARD, PAUL LE MAT, CHARLE MARLIN SMITH, CANDY CLARK, MACKINTOSH PETERS, CORY WILSON, WICKMAN JACK, Written by GEORGE LUCAS and GILBERT KATZ & WILLARD VOUSIKER. Directed by GEORGE LUCAS. Co-Produced by GARY KURTZ. Produced by FRANK S. FORD, COPPOLA & A UNIVERSAL RELEASE. TECHNICOLOUR. Original Music by STEVEN NORDHOFF. PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION: Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13.

Would you be shocked to find out that the greatest moment of our recent history may not have happened at all?

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ELLIOTT GOULD, JAMES BROLIN, BRENDA VACCARO, SAM WATERSTON, O J SIMPSON, HAL HOLBROOK, KAREN BLACK, TELLY SAVALAS

SIR LEW GRADE Presents For ASSOCIATED GENERAL FILMS ELLIOTT GOULD • JAMES BROLIN • BRENDA VACCARO • SAM WATERSTON • O J SIMPSON and HAL HOLBROOK in A LAZARUS/HYAMS PRODUCTION OF A PETER HYAMS FILM "CAPRICORN ONE" with DAVID HULLDESTON • DAVID DOYLE

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1:35-4:00 6:30-9:05

The song was scandalous. The movie is hilarious!

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"The day my momma socked it to the Harper Valley P.T.A."

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. starring BARBARA EDEN • RONNY COX NANETTE FABRAY • LOUIS NYE • SUSAN SWIFT • PAT PAULSEN

Executive Producer PHIL BORACK. Screenplay by GEORGE EDWARDS and BARRY SCHNEIDER. Story by GEORGE EDWARDS. Music by NELSON RIDDLE. "Harper Valley P.T.A." Lyrics by JEANNIE C. RILEY. Directed and Produced by TONY T. HALL. Produced by GEORGE EDWARDS. Directed by RICHARD BENNETT. An April Fools Productions Inc. release. Color by Deluxe. Original song and sound track album available on Plantation Records. PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION: Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13. Copyright © April Fools Productions Inc. 1978

1:25-3:25-5:25 7:25-9:35

Truckin' is one thing, HIGH-BALLIN' is another, and the way they do it... it's somethin' else!

HIGH-BALLIN' HELD OVER

1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

Stanley Chase / The Pando Company / Jon Slan presents **PETER FONDA JERRY REED** in **"HIGH-BALLIN'"**

Co-Starring Helen Shaver • Chris Wiggins

Executive Producers: STANLEY CHASE and WILLIAM HAYWARD • Original Music Scored by PAUL HOFFERT
Story by RICHARD ROBINSON and STEPHEN SCHNECK • Screenplay by PAUL EDWARDS
Produced by JON SLAN • Directed by PETER CARTER

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IT'S A HAPPY FUNNY COMEDY THAT WILL CHASE AWAY YOUR BLUES"

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"

• RICHARD DREYFUSS TIME MAGAZINE
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NEIL SIMON'S **the Goodbye Girl** PG

LATE TONITE & SAT. AT 11:45

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER **BEST ACTOR** — Richard Dreyfuss

DAILY AT 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35

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ADULTS \$3.00 11 - UNDER \$1.25

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6707 South University 745-3636

TODAY AT 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:25 LATE SHOW FRI & SAT. AT 11:45

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOW EXCEPT 2:30 AT 12:45

ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

THE PACK

WE ARE TRAPPED... COMPLETELY SURROUNDED... NINE IF US LEFT... DESPERATE... CAN'T LAST MUCH LONGER... HELP... PLEASE HELP.

TODAY AT 1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45-11:45

ADULTS \$3.00 11 - UNDER \$1.25

WHO SAID THEY WERE MAN'S BEST FRIENDS?

Ja

NEW YORK... bles down F... ing sweat... work. Peopl... the new 'J... scary as the... The answer... 16, just in... scariness re... since "Jaws... sneak previe... Universal... lion that it... the same... "Jaws". Th... smash, ama... for the indu... posed by "S... Scheider is... chief of the... Long Island... with someth... is an accom... Award nomi... "The French... ized there w... The sequel o... pect of ano... endless day... But Scheid... stands the a... with hit mov... trad' had an... him to do the... "I had the... playing the r... ture." The 4... an interview... how can you... make the cha... more depth... good of the p... interest alive... He added... be a lot bette... I was please... ether. It h... thrills, it's n... success... "Jaws 2" \$12 million, u... \$8 million P... to inflation, p... bitious produ... et became a... weeks, when... relieved... Filming sh... yard to Pens... as director... month's delay... ary, added m... again the Jav... the sea... "I had a d... Here we go... ocean is vic... with salt wa... going to have... "This time... boat. The pla... in sailboat... ry, and the s...

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JENNINGS, the My Lai n... policeman of... shooting a pe... said he was ju... District Jud... Patrolman Ri... ring him resp... ders of his poli... "It's a touc... dangerous situ... ruling Tuesday... when they tres... Testimony i... the dog, a mi... F.E. Gary, wa... daughter whe... neighbor com... tearing up her... Doucet told... to shoot the d... first... The judge re... Army courts... killing of Viet... can soldiers a... excuse an ille... had ordered it... Sentencing v...

Country

RALLS (Spe... Association w... try Music Fes... the Ralls High... Admission is... ic as well as... bands may att...

West

4803 Ave. Q
TUESDAY
Mid-Night Co...
Wilburn Reac...

BREAK

Served

Two Eggs,
Hash Browns,
Toast & Coffee

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& Larkin
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Jaws Sequel Due This Month

By BOB THOMAS
NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Scheider ambles down Fifth Avenue in jeans and jogging sweatshirt, but the disguise doesn't work. People stop him to ask, "When is the new 'Jaws' coming out? Will it be as scary as the first one?"

The answer to the first question is June 16, just in time for the beach season. Its scariness remains an unknown quantity, since "Jaws 2" has been seen only at sneak previews.

Universal Pictures is betting \$20 million that its summer release will possess the same masochistic appeal as the 1974 "Jaws." That film proved an instant smash, amassing \$200 million in rentals for the industry record — until it was deposed by "Star Wars."

Scheider is back at his old post as police chief of the resort community of Amity, Long Island. He viewed the assignment with something less than enthusiasm. He is an accomplished actor — Academy Award nomination for supporting actor, "The French Connection" — and he realized there was no way to upstage a shark. The sequel offered the unappealing prospect of another long location filled with endless days on rocking boats.

But Scheider is a pro, and he understands the advantage of being associated with hit movies. Besides, his "Jaws" contract had an iron-bound clause requiring him to do the sequel.

"I had the same reservations about playing the role as I did in the first picture," the 43-year-old actor admitted in an interview. "The problem now was, how can you top yourself? I decided to make the character different, to give him more depth. I did this not only for the good of the picture, but to keep my own interest alive."

He added, "I think the new picture will be a lot better than people expect it to be. I was pleased to see that it all held together. It has legitimate suspense and thrills — it's not just a gory ripoff of a huge success."

"Jaws 2" was originally budgeted at \$12 million, up from the original's cost of \$8 million. Part of the increase was due to inflation, part because of the more ambitious production. In any case, the budget became academic after the first few weeks, when director John Hancock was relieved.

Filming shifted from Martha's Vineyard to Pensacola, with Jeannot Szwarc as director. Transportation costs and a month's delay, with cast and crew on salary, added millions to the cost. And once again the Jaws-makers had to cope with the sea.

"I had a distinct feeling of deja vu — 'Here we go again,'" said Scheider. "The ocean is vicious; when you're dealing with salt water, tides and wind, you're going to have trouble."

"This time it wasn't just three men in a boat. The plot has a regatta of teen-agers in sailboats invading the shark's territory, and the shark takes them on, one by

one. There were fourteen boats to control in the open ocean.

"They brought two of the old mechanical sharks, plus a new one that was capable of more sophisticated maneuvers. But because it was pushed harder, it broke

down more, and that added to the delays."

Bruce, the stalwart performer of the first film, does not appear in "Jaws 2." He has been retired to the duty of scaring the folks on the Universal Studio tour.

With the exception of "The Godfather, Part II," sequels have never equaled the original film. Scheider has no illusions about "Jaws 2."

"There is no way to match the impact of 'Jaws,'" he said. "It was new and novel. Since then, the public has seen documentaries about sharks, books about sharks, and there have been news accounts of shark incidents at beaches. Such things happened before, but they were hushed up, just as they were in the movie."



STARS IN NEW JAWS — Roy Scheider is shown in a scene from "Jaws II" in which he again plays a police chief. Scheider says he took the role with reservations, but contractual requirements were uncompromising. (AP Laserphoto)

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Shooting Of Dog Brings Conviction Of Policeman

JENNINGS, La. (AP) — A judge, citing the My Lai massacre case, convicted a policeman of cruelty to animals for shooting a pet dog although the officer said he was just following orders.

District Judge Walter C. Peters found Patrolman Richard Doucet guilty, holding him responsible for carrying out orders of his police chief.

"It's a touchy situation, but it's also a dangerous situation," said Peters in his ruling Tuesday. "You don't shoot people when they trespass on your property."

Testimony in the trial indicated that the dog, a mixed-breed collie owned by F. E. Gary, was in the backyard of Gary's daughter when it was shot because a neighbor complained to police it was tearing up her vegetable garden.

Doucet told the judge he was ordered to shoot the dog if he could not catch him first.

The judge referred to the finding by an Army courts martial in the case of the killing of Vietnamese civilians by American soldiers at My Lai that no one could excuse an illegal act by saying a superior had ordered it.

Sentencing was set for next Tuesday.

Country Music Fest Set

RALLS (Special) — Ralls Recreation Association will sponsor the Ralls Country Music Festival Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Ralls High School Auditorium.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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3

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4 5

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6



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4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 Ambush -- Scary -- Sheel -- Weaken -- SUBWAY
2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Dialogue With Gays Rejected By Vote Of Presbyterians

NEW YORK (AP) — The church has spoken gently and compassionately. But the ensuing actions hit hard among Presbyterian homosexuals. "It hurt," says Chris Glasser, a ministerial candidate and acknowledged homosexual. "It was a contradiction between words and deeds."

The odd sequence, which stunned and dismayed the homosexuals, came in the final minutes of the United Presbyterian governing assembly in San Diego last week, and in its aftermath.

"I'd believed what they had said, but it was just a lot of words," says Sandra Brawders, a Princeton Theological Seminary student who had declared her homosexuality to the assembly. "That's why it hurt so much."

The assembly, in barring active declared homosexuals from ordination, had nevertheless called for "great love and care" for homosexual members. But then, in its final hours, the assembly refused to open contacts with the "gay" group.

This had put Miss Brawders in tears. "They didn't even want to hear us anymore," she said this week. "It was very upsetting." Beyond that, she has since been told that in consequence of her candor she's losing her seminary scholarship.

The closing rebuff to the "gays" came over the application of "Presbyterians for Gay Concerns" to be included under the church's "Chapter 28" provisions for unofficial, independent Presbyterian organizations to report annually to the church.

There are about a dozen various special interests such as Presbyterian groups for pacifism and peace, for Bible concerns, missions, women's rights, evangelism, racial justice and other objectives.

William P. Thompson, the church's chief administrative officer, had explained to the assembly that their inclusion "does not confer any special status" of approval on the groups but was simply a means devised to keep the church informed on their activities.

Nevertheless, the delegates, in the stress of finishing their work to make departure schedules, voted to reject contact with the "gay" organization, and also voted down a last-ditch plea for reconsideration.

Glasser, a Yale Divinity School graduate, a ministerial applicant for five years now on the staff of the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles and coordinator of the "gay" organization, says its rejection was a "bigger slap in the face for us than the report" adopted earlier barring active homosexuals from ordination.

The adopted guidelines said homosex-

uals "must be treated with profound respect and pastoral tenderness due all people of God" and that Christian faith has no place for the contempt and rejection toward homosexuals that "prevails in our general culture."

Then afterward, came the action ruling their organization unacceptable. "Our lives are so much dependent on dialogue, but they don't even want to talk with us," Miss Brawders said. "It was a small test of whether the delegates meant what they had said. It was very disappointing."

Miss Brawders, a nimble-minded, articulate young woman, also was subsequently told that a Speer Foundation scholarship which provided \$2,000 toward her educational expenses this year would not be forthcoming for the next academic year.

However, it was learned that the church's elder statesman and former moderator, the Rev. Dr. Paul Wright, 83, of Eugene, Ore., a friend of the Speer family, was seeking to get the scholarship continued.

Meanwhile, however, in Evanston Ill., the faculty of Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, a United Methodist institution, voted not to allow two students who had acknowledged they are "gay" to continue studies next fall. Both had good academic records.

What other repercussions may be in store for church homosexuals was uncertain in wake of the Presbyterian action ruling them admissible to the ministry only if they seek to change or remain celibate.

"A year will tell a lot about what's going to happen," Miss Brawders said. "I hope there's not an effort to ferret out the undeclared homosexuals. But for some of us, we've got to be honest and open. The ministry, of all professions, ought to encourage that."

However, the new church guidelines opposes any "specific inquiry into the sexual orientation or practice" of ministerial candidates who have not voluntarily declared it, thus letting in active homosexuals if they keep it secret.

Despite the disappointments, Glasser said, church homosexuals "aren't talking about leaving the church. We're committed to it. We don't play to game of leaving or threatening to do it if things don't go our way."

"Some on the other side play that game, but all we seek is open and loving discussion of the issue. I don't know what kind of dialogue we can have now. But we still have hope for the church."

Said Miss Brawders: "We haven't given up. I think the church still has a long way to go. But we're not quitters."

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