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FIFTEEN CENTS

City Sets Action On Rights Issue

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A strongly worded resolution decrying discrimination practices by local clubs and instructing victims of such practices in what recourse they have was requested by the Lubbock City Council today.

Acting on citizen complaints to the city's Department of Human Resources that several clubs exclude minorities by selectively enforcing dress codes or identification requirements other than a driver's license, the council asked that such a resolution be prepared for action at the next council meeting.

Council members also asked City Attorney Fred Senter to investigate ordinances in other cities which ban such practices.

Before the next council meeting in two weeks, a meeting is planned between a council member, City Manager Larry Cunningham, Public Information Director Vaughn Hendrie, and a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the U.S. Attorney's Office to determine what the city's role should be in facilitating federal prosecution of club owners who discriminate.

The reaction of minority group members to the council's action, or lack of it, was divided.

State Rep. Froy Salinas, who had urged the council to discuss the discrimination complaints, said the council had "shown their concern with the problem and shown they want to do what they can to resolve the problem."

However, Salinas said if the council fails to act "in the next two weeks or a month," they will send a message to the minority community that they don't care.

"Now they're sending a strong message that they do care and want to do what's right," he said.

However, former city council candidate Maria Mercado disagreed, saying the council was using "delaying tactics" and avoiding the issue.

"It's further proof they're not going to do anything," she said.

Council members may have inadvertently sent an economic message to the clubs which allegedly practice discrimination when they approved on first reading an ordinance prohibiting minors from entering bars.

Salinas and others noted the very clubs accused of discrimination routinely turn their backs on minors entering the establishment.

Councilman Alan Henry said he asked that the ordinance be placed on the council agenda after receiving complaints from parents that minors are freely permitted in some bars.

Police Chief J.T. Alley told the council the ordinance would "help our officers do a better job by keeping kids out of places they have no business being."

Henry noted the state law on the matter only prohibits minors from drinking in bars, but says nothing about minors entering drinking establishments.

Therefore, police have had a difficult time enforcing the law.

As Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan observed, "If they keep minors out, they may have to let others (minorities) in."

Council members were reluctant to propose an ordinance banning discrimination in places of public accommodation because the city lacks a court of record.

Currently, any case at the Municipal Court level can be appealed without the appellant proving there was an error in

the first trial, Mrs. Jordan said. Error must be proved with a court of record, therefore appeal is more difficult and less frequent.

There was also concern that city action might impede investigation by the Justice Department of the discrimination complaints.

The resolution, suggested by Councilman Bill McAlister, would indicate the city's support for the enforcement of fed-

eral civil rights laws and ask for state legislation giving the city a court of record and permitting the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to fight discrimination through the licensing procedure of bars.

Mrs. Jordan suggested the city take depositions or affidavits from discrimination victims to speed up any federal prosecution of the complaints and said the Human Relation Commission should ac-

See CITY COUNCIL Page 14



PUPPY LOVE — Kelly McDonough, 3, of Royal Oak, Mich., cuddles up to Rommel, a shaggy Bouvier puppy that saved his life at a party. Kelly wandered away from his parents and fell

into a shallow well. The dog jumped in and held Kelly above the water until he was rescued. The dog had never seen the child until the accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Contractors Linked To Scaffold Mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government cited a New Jersey contractor today for 10 "willful violations" of safety rules at a West Virginia construction site where a collapsed scaffolding left 51 men dead.

The finding of willful violations means that the government can turn the matter over to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which issued the cita-

tions against Research-Cottrell, said the company also had committed six other serious infractions of federal safety rules. Research-Cottrell built the scaffolding.

"The agency said it has not decided whether to recommend criminal action."

Philip Cocco, director of corporate communications for Research-Cottrell, based in Bound Brook, N.J., said the company will not respond to the charges until it has a chance to review the report.

The company has 15 working days to

contest the findings with an OSHA review commission. If the commission upholds the findings, the company may appeal to the federal courts.

OSHA also cited two other firms at the construction site with two safety rule violations. The other two firms were Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, which was testing the concrete, and United Engineers and Constructors Inc. of Philadelphia, the general engineering contractor at the site.

The citations follow a two-month investigation into the April 27 disaster in which the construction workers plunged 168 feet to their deaths when the scaffold peeled away from a concrete cooling tower being built for the Monongahela Power Co. at Willow Island, W. Va.

At a news conference, OSHA's administrator, Dr. Eula Bingham, attributed the accident to three factors:

- Failure of contractors to conduct proper tests of freshly poured concrete prior to raising the scaffolding, which was attached to the concrete.
- Failure to properly secure the scaffold formwork system to the cooling tower.
- Failure to properly anchor and maintain beam sections supporting a concrete lifting system, which is attached to the scaffold to support the maximum intended load.

Dr. Bingham said that because of those problems "it is apparent that there is a

See CITATIONS Page 14



Inside Your A-J

NAOMI JAMES sailed into Dartmouth Harbor today to complete a 272-day solo trip around the world

Page 4, Sec. B

CRUZ TIJERINA ordered to begin serving prison term for rape conviction

Page 14, Sec. A

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Slight chance of thunderstorms early tonight, otherwise mostly fair through Friday. Warmer Friday. Low tonight in upper 50s. High Friday in mid-80s. Winds tonight light and variable out of the north. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight.

Weather Map on Page 4, Sec. B

Downpour Hits Amarillo Again

A-J News Services

Street flooding was reported in Amarillo early today, after a heavy thunderstorm dumped perhaps as much as 3 inches of rainfall on the already soaked Texas Panhandle city.

The National Weather Service offered little hope for any complete halt to the days-long series of heavy thunderstorms across the Lone Star state, with more forecast for late today and tonight.

The official measurement of rainfall at Amarillo was 1.45 inches, but unofficial reports indicated that as much as 3 inches fell, particularly just west of Amarillo.

Dallas had an official 1.03 inches of rain during a violent thunderstorm late Wednesday. A Dallas Power & Light Co. spokesman said about 1,000 homes were without electricity for a time during the passage of the storm.

Dallas Police Sgt. B.J. Perry said there were several unconfirmed sightings of funnel clouds, but the National Weather Service said no sighting could be confirmed. Perry said his department received reports of "dozens" of downed power lines.

Lightning damage was reported at six homes in Dallas, a fire department spokesman said. Damage was minor, the spokesman said.

Skies were cloudy over the Panhandle and Northeast Texas early today and mostly clear over the remainder of the state.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the 70s in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 53 at Dalhart to 76 at Brownsville.

Early morning temperatures included 56 at Amarillo, 61 at Wichita Falls, 67 at Texarkana, 66 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 69 at Austin, 67 at Lufkin and Houston, 72 at Corpus Christi, 71 at Del Rio, 63 at San Angelo, 68 at El Paso and 61 at Lubbock.

On the South Plains, rain-soaked farmlands will have long hours of sunshine to dry today and Friday, weathermen predict.

There is a 20 percent chance of rain this afternoon and tonight, but the South Plains agricultural forecast predicts 12 hours of sunshine today and 13 hours Friday.

Drying conditions will be "good today and excellent Friday," the National Weather Service reported, which means some farmers needing to plant or replant cotton might be able to get back into the fields.

Partly cloudy skies today and tonight and fair skies Friday were expected.

The forecast calls for easterly to northeasterly winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour today, becoming southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Temperatures were expected to be in the mid-80s today, in the upper 50s tonight and in the high 80s Friday.



AGONY OF DEFEAT — While Peg McCarthy of Topeka, Kan., spells the word "deification" to win the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., this morning, runner-up Lyn Sue Kahng puts her hands over her face in the moment of despair.

Lyn Sue, a member of a Korean family, is from San Diego, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Gets Lift Giving Rides

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — At age 80, Fred Grant is the patron saint of every hitchhiker who ever choked on the exhaust of passing cars.

Other cars may roar past, but Grant and his late model sedan are a sure-fire cure for a bad case of hyperextended thumb.

Every day at 8 a.m., Grant turns up his hearing aid, cautiously pulls the car out of his driveway on Madison's East Side, steers to the main thoroughfare heading downtown and aims for the University of Wisconsin campus.

Ten minutes, four miles, a couple of stops and a good conversation later, Grant drops off one, two or maybe even three hitchhikers.

Then he heads back toward his house, sometimes giving a lift to a hitchhiker heading in that direction, maybe to work at a factory.

But Grant still isn't finished for the day. He makes another run toward campus, picking up another hitchhiker or two. In all, he may make three circuits and give a half dozen rides before easing his car back into the driveway after an hour or so and settling in for daytime TV.

"I started this hobby six years ago," said Grant. "I've probably given 10,000 rides. Want to see my book?"

Actually, Grant has three books, leatherbound volumes labeled: "The Hitchhiking Guests of Fred Grant."

"There are 5,000 names in there," he says proudly. "I've picked up a lot of people more than once, but I only let them sign once."

Grant, a widower who lives alone, says his hobby gets him out of the house and the contact with young people makes life more interesting. "It's a kind of social event for me. It keeps me young."

Grant, who said talk in his car is most often about the weather, started picking up thumbers regularly after he tried it once and got into a stimulating political discussion with a young man during the 1972 presidential campaign.

He particularly likes to give rides to young women. During warm weather he also gives them fresh-cut flowers from his garden.

"I get a lot of pretty girls," he says. "At my age, they know I'm not up to anything."

He started keeping names and addresses simply as a record of his hobby, but they came in handy when Grant has to contact riders who inadvertently leave books, watches or jackets in his car.

Grant said stories of robberies or attacks don't faze him. "I'm pretty careful, and I presume they're pretty careful, too," he said. "I've never had no trouble."

Kansas Speller Wins Big Title

By BEVERLY O'BRIAN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After 19 grueling rounds of competition, Peg McCarthy of Topeka, Kan., is the 1978 National Spelling Bee champion. She defeated second place winner Lyn Sue Kahng of San Diego, Calif., for the title.

Lyn Sue misspelled the word "crecive," and after correctly spelling that word, Peg went on to spell "deification"

and become the overall winner.

Peg, 13, cried a little when she realized that she was the winner and grasped a big loving cup. One of her prizes is \$1,000. When asked what she was going to do with it, she replied, "put it in the bank."

Peg has just completed the seventh grade at Holy Name Catholic grade school. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCarthy.

Lyn Sue was heartbroken after she missed her word. She is the daughter of Korean parents who always thought their children would be at a disadvantage with the English language.

The day began with 23 contestants after the judges reinstated Joy Dibble, 12, of Sarasota, Fla., ruling that she had spelled doyenue correctly on Wednesday. However, Joy fell out in the eighth round.

The eight spelling contestants from Texas and their sponsors are Julianne Raines, The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Rolando X. Ramirez, Corpus Christi Caller-Times; Johanna Lea Schumann, The San Antonio News; Jennifer Maldore, El Paso Herald-Post; Alicia Carlson, Amarillo Globe-News; Brandon Rigney III, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Elaine Taylor, The Dallas Morning News; and Patrick Lafferty Jr., The Houston Chronicle.

Miss Raines of Big Spring, the Lubbock

See TOPEKA GIRL Page 14

Area Ranch Owner Dies

Robert B. Masterson III, who chose ranching over a career in grand opera as a young adult and continued the family heritage, died today. He was 60.

Masterson, owner of the JY Ranch near Guthrie, died at 6:12 a.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a long illness.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Paducah, with the Rev. Henry Salley, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at the ranch.

Masterson was born July 17, 1917, at Truscott, about 20 miles east of the JY Ranch. He grew up on the ranch where he and his brother, Tom, had a private

See AREA RANCH Page 14

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"I will cooperate with the women's program, and I'm sure they want to cooperate with us." — **DICK TAMBURRO** after being named director of athletics for men at Texas Tech.

Actor Comes To Ford's Aid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It was one thing when, during a tour of St. Jude's Children's Hospital, reporters peppered Gerald R. Ford with questions about his golf game. But when they turned toward politics, entertainer Danny Thomas came to the former president's rescue.



FORD

"When I am elected president, I will extend freedom and privileges of the press even beyond the Constitution," interjected Thomas, who founded the hospital 17 years ago.

Ford, in town Wednesday to participate in a preliminary event of the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic golf tournament, spent about an hour touring the hospital, signing autographs and talking to researchers.

Graham Defends Costs

TORONTO (AP) — For a tenth as much as you would pay to watch Muhammad Ali fight, you can hear Billy Graham preach the gospel. And that, the evangelist says, is a good deal.



GRAHAM

At a news conference Wednesday, Graham defended the \$600,000 cost of his seven-day crusade here by saying it will cost about \$3 for every person who sees him at Maple Leaf Gardens, whereas it would cost \$30 to \$40 to see Ali fight.

"Of course I'm not Muhammad Ali, but certainly we can spend \$3 to hear the gospel of good news," Graham said.

He said about half the \$600,000 already has been raised and donations at the crusade, for which there is no admission charge, are expected to make up the difference. The crusade starts Sunday.

Mrs. Talmadge Pays Fee

ATLANTA (AP) — Betty Talmadge, the former wife of Sen. Herman Talmadge who is trying to make it on her own in politics, has paid her qualifying fee to run for Georgia's 6th District congressional seat.



MRS. TALMADGE

Mrs. Talmadge, 54, who was divorced from the senator last year, faces several opponents in the Aug. 8 Democratic primary. She paid the filing fee Wednesday.

The seat is being made vacant by the retirement of Rep. John Flynt, a Democrat.

Princess Arrives In Ottawa

OTTAWA (AP) — Princess Margriet of the Netherlands, who was born here 35 years ago, has arrived here for a 10-day Canadian visit.

The princess and her husband, Pieter van Vollenhoven, who arrived here Wednesday, will spend three days in the city where she spent the first 2½ years of her life. Princess Margriet's family lived in Ottawa during the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands.

The princess will leave Ottawa Sunday for visits to the provinces of Alberta and the Northwest Territories before returning to the Netherlands June 18.

'Miss Lillian' To Visit Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Having served as hosts for the president, his brother and his daughter, Colorado now gets a chance to greet his mother.

Lillian Carter is scheduled to fly to Durango Friday on a commercial airliner to attend a session of Phi Theta Kappa, a national community and junior college fraternity holding its annual honors institute this week at Fort Lewis College in Durango, the college announced.

The 79-year-old Miss Lillian, who has served as a roving goodwill ambassador in this country and abroad since her son became president, is to stay overnight in Durango and meet with Phi Theta Kappa members for a question-and-answer session Saturday morning.

She then flies to Denver for a meeting with Gov. Richard Lamm and dinner at the governor's mansion.

Judy Carne Tells Of Beating

CINCINNATI (AP) — Actress Judy Carne, taking the stand in her own defense, has charged that she was beaten and humiliated by police when arrested on drug charges last Nov. 11.



MISS CARNE

Miss Carne, who is on trial on charges of possession of heroin and obtaining a tranquilizer with a forged prescription, said Wednesday she was struck in her kidneys by two narcotics agents, handcuffed in an uncomfortable position during a five-hour interrogation and forced to undress in the presence of several officers.

"I felt they had a lot of animosity to me. I think they enjoyed the fact I was an entertainer. I found this police force here was particularly harsh on me," said Miss Carne, who denied she was in a Harrison, Ohio, drug store on Nov. 10, the day the forged prescription allegedly was passed. Miss Carne said she was alone in her room studying a script at the time.

The accusations were denied by four narcotics officers called as rebuttal witnesses.

Meanwhile, Miss Carne's former husband, Robert Bergman, 30, of New York City, was arrested and charged with illegal possession of a drug document when he arrived at the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court where the trial was taking place.

They'll Let This One Go

CINCINNATI (AP) — Springfield Township police weren't concerned that someone had defaced the electioneering signs. They were the culprits.

On Tuesday, voters approved a property tax increase, along with renewal of existing levies, to continue the operation of the township police district for the next five years.

Hours after the results were announced, policemen went around with marking pencils and scribbled "Thank you" on all the campaign posters supporting the levy.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

FRIDAY

American Association of Retired Persons meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Precinct One Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

Teen Swim-Dance at 8:30 p.m. at Rodgers Community Center.

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P., games all day, exercise at 11 a.m., weiner roast, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Professional Wrestling at 8:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

Brown Halts State Hiring In California

By DOUG WILLIS
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California politicians are scrambling to devise ways to cope with a \$7 billion tax cut ordered by the voters.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. ordered an immediate freeze on state hiring and scheduled an address to the California Legislature today to outline other budget cuts.

School, labor, police, fire and other government officials statewide met in emergency sessions in Sacramento and elsewhere Wednesday to map strategy to cope with reductions in revenues that range up to 85 percent for some fire districts.

The amendment to the state constitution is supposed to take effect July 1 and will cut property tax for cities, counties and schools from \$12 billion to \$5 billion annually.

However, the California Federation of Teachers, the California Teachers Association and the California State Council of Service Employees brought suit against the state's 58 county tax assessors and asked the court to restrain them from taking any action to implement the 57 percent property tax cut approved by voters Tuesday.

Other similar suits are expected. Although the property tax cuts directly affect only local government, not the state, leaders of both parties said the state must cut as much as it can from its \$17.4 billion budget to free tax funds to help local government minimize cuts of essential services.

Estimates of the number of possible layoffs of government employees ranged from 75,000 to 300,000.

Other reactions to passage of the tax cut included a recommendation by state schools chief Wilson Riles that summer schools throughout California be eliminated at a savings of about \$90 million.

And the president of the 186,000-member California Teachers Association said the state's 1,047 school districts should not open schools in the fall unless the state restores needed funds.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said passage of Proposition 13 will force the layoff of 8,300 city employees, including 1,080 uniformed police officers.

Brown, who fought the tax cut, said the state spending cutbacks he will propose will be "difficult and ... painful, but we will carry them on in the spirit of Proposition 13."

The Democratic governor said he would like most of the state's \$3.6 billion surplus to go to local governments and school districts to help make up for lost funds.

Democratic Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, the state's most powerful legislator, proposed spending "every dime" of the state budget surplus, plus an additional \$300 million from state government cutbacks to keep essential county and school services afloat.



TAKING A BAD PILL? — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. purses his lips during a press conference in Los Angeles Wednesday during which he signed an executive order freezing all state job hiring. Brown was to address the California Legislature today outlining other budget cuts in the wake of a voter-mandated \$7 billion cut in property taxes. (AP Laserphoto)

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23.3 Million Acres To Be Left Fallow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wheat, cotton and feed grain farmers plan to set aside 23.3 million acres of cropland under an administration program intended to raise farm prices by holding down production.

After the official May 31 deadline for sign-up, 51.5 percent of eligible farms with 74.3 percent of eligible acreage were enrolled in the program, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

The figures on set-aside intentions will not be complete until June 20 because farmers who county officers could not accommodate on the final day of sign-up were asked to sign a register and were given until June 15 to complete enrollment.

The total acreage surpassed the 22 million acre goal the administration set this spring.

Nearly 1.18 million farms with 202.5 million acres signed up for the program.

The farms intend to plant 47 million acres of wheat and 68.5 million acres of feed grains.

They designated nearly 16.3 million acres as set-aside, including 9.4 million acres under the wheat program and 6.8 million acres under the feed grain program.

Additional acreage to be diverted included 515,399 acres under the cotton program and 5.2 million under the feed grain program. Farmers signaled plans to graze or cut for hay 1.3 million acres of wheat.

Although participation in the set-aside program was voluntary as the administration tried to cut back on production, farmers must participate to receive price support loans, disaster payments or target price payments.

Farmers will not be held to their original intentions and will be asked to certify the figures later in the year.

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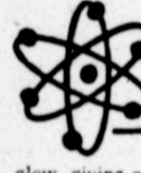
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Wisconsin Scientists Construct 'Magic Lamp' To Study Matter

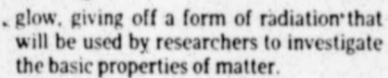
STOUGHTON, Wis. (UPI) — A "magic lamp" called Aladdin that could yield clues to help solve the nation's energy crunch is being built by scientists at the University of Wisconsin's Synchrotron Radiation Center.

The special light is extracted from the synchrotron through openings called "ports." It is used by experimenters to probe the basic properties of matter.

The National Science Foundation has approved a \$2.93 million grant for Aladdin. Rowe said the rest of the money will be provided by the state and university.

The \$3.5 million device will speed electrons around a metal racetrack almost to the speed of light. They will begin to glow, giving off a form of radiation that will be used by researchers to investigate the basic properties of matter.

The university has had a synchrotron at the Stoughton facility for about 10 years. That machine, buried in a small concrete building at the end of a farm field, is Tantalus I, which has a 10-foot diameter ring, nine "ports" and accommodates about 40 groups of experimenters a year.



Science Today

Ednor Rowe, a physicist who directs the center, said one of the areas of research will study how atoms bond to catalysts — compounds which are used to affect chemical reactions, including the refining of oil.

By contrast, Aladdin will be housed in a two-story building. The vacuum tube — which would be almost as long as a football field if stretched out — will be located in a 140-by-140-foot room.

Rowe said Aladdin won't replace Tantalus, which already attracts research teams from universities and companies around the world. He said Tantalus probably will continue to operate along with the larger machine.

"It's a real possibility," Rowe said, "that a catalyst will come out of this research that would double the efficiency of fuel production."

Instead of only nine "ports," Aladdin will have 30 or 40. It will make UW one of the nation's leading synchrotron research centers, providing about a third of the new experiment "ports" the National Academy of Sciences says will be needed in the United States by 1986.

Rowe said groundbreaking for Aladdin is scheduled for next fall. It will take about 2½ years to complete Aladdin — even though work is already underway on components, such as magnets.

Aladdin is a synchrotron. That's the sci-

ence

CB Convac

By INK DIPPER



Where does citizens band radio go from its present position? What can its 20 million adherents expect in the future?

"By 1982 citizens band will have abandoned the 11 meter band and been moved to one-third meters, from 27 megahertz to 900," predicts Walter Stiles, well-known electronic and broadcast engineer. "This is the legal position the Federal Communications Commission will have to adopt no later than 1980."

Stiles is a CBER and "ham" operator himself. A resident of Phoenix, Ariz., he has been involved in radio and television developments for more than 35 years.

"The FCC has four years to face up to the situation of crowding — electronic smog, if you wish — and their only answer must be a move for personal radio. It will either be 450 megahertz or 900, with the latter being the more desirable," asserts Stiles. "It will be all FM and single sideband will be built into all units," he contends. "Further there will be 300 channels. The technology has been perfected, so it is little more than the FCC making the determination that this move is necessary."

Stiles feels that the problems of sun spots, static, skip and interference require solutions. These, in his opinion, can only be over-come by the move to 900 megahertz.

"The 11-year-old cycle of sun spot activity is just beginning, and will peak in June of 1982," he explains. "This means that CBERs will hardly be able to talk 10 blocks away, but they'll be picking up signals from cities all over the United States and Canada."

He reports that sun spot activity now is about 10 percent of what it will be.

"It will be impossible for the CBER to observe the 150-mile rule placed on citizens band because the CBER won't be able to help himself," he says. "By 1979 the sun spot activity will be twice as bad and many CBERs will have to hang it up. I'm already getting a lot of skip on 10 meters and, remember, 11 meters (the CB band) is just next door."

Does this mean an end to the \$50 transceiver? Stiles says it does. Will all the CB units in the country become obsolete? He believes they will.

"It's going to be a whole new ball game and it will have many compensations," he claims. "It will mean virtually unlimited channels available. It will mean very little static when you are talking. And skip will be eliminated. It will mean transceivers that are more sophisticated — like pistons to jet propulsion — and are more expensive. But the utilization will be expanded beyond anything now possible, and it will bring more people into citizens band radio."

This is one expert's view of CB's future. Whether it takes this form and direction only time will tell. But of change we are certain.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Nutritionist Suggests Serving Chicken, Pizza For Breakfast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Feed your children chicken for breakfast? "Definitely!" says Shandy Rothenberg, nutritionist at The New York Institute for Child Development.

A three-ounce portion of chicken supplies 58 percent protein, 30 percent niacin and 22 percent vitamin B2 needed daily.

"Children who start off the day with a nutritious breakfast often avoid mid-morning slump, which causes short attention span, inability to concentrate and interferes with the child's learning capabilities in the classroom," Miss Rothenberg said.

Sugar-coated cereal only supplies about 5 percent of needed protein and almost no vitamins or minerals. Miss Rothenberg even suggests pizza as a good breakfast choice.

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

Page 4, Section A

Thursday Evening, June 8, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

The 'Privileged Class'

HAVING TURNED state employees into a privileged class of non-paying participants in the Social Security system, the Texas Legislature now is toying with the idea of compounding the error.

The possibility of dropping out of the financially troubled system and setting up an alternative state system is being studied by a committee of the Legislative Council chaired by Sen. W.E. (Pete) Snelson of Midland.

Instead, the Legislature should go back to requiring state employees to pay their rightful share of Social Security taxes like the rest of us do.

IT WAS LAST session that the legislators granted employees a hidden pay raise by agreeing to pay their half of the Social Security tax out of the state treasury.

In 1977, the total tax to cover Texas state employees was \$204 million with the state and the employees splitting the cost. This year, the state is taking over the \$102 million employees' share of the tax.

This is a hidden pay raise of about \$1,000 for each employee who pays—pardon, who should pay—the maximum Social Security tax. It creates a "privileged class" of Social

Security beneficiaries who eventually will collect benefits without having paid their fair share of taxes.

This could become a powerful lobbying group for ever-growing Social Security benefits and taxes because they'd be collecting bigger retirement checks without having to pay higher taxes during their working years.

Right now, there is a ceiling on the state's contribution but the employe lobby is at work asking that the state pick up the entire amount of increased taxes already voted by Congress.

FACED WITH THIS growing cost to the state, Sen. Snelson says, the Legislature may want to drop out of the Social Security system and set up its own plan.

That is not the answer. The private sector work force also is faced with higher costs, but these workers are paying their 50 percent share. State employes should, too.

Moving them out of Social Security into another system does not remedy the wrong; it merely weakens the Social Security system and sets up a bigger state bureaucracy.

Paying employes' taxes, or "contributions", for them is no way to run a state in a responsible manner.

'Now Let Me Hear You Arf, Arf and Woof, Woof'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Solar Power: The Upper Limit

WASHINGTON—President Carter flew out to Denver last month to publicize his enthusiasm for the development of solar energy. Millions of Americans who may oppose him in other ventures will support him in this one. They will wish the President's enthusiasm were even greater.

Sad to say, we are nowhere near where we ought to be in the development of alternate forms of energy.

Our country is supposed to be the most inventive country on earth; we are blessed with many of the world's finest scientists and engineers; ours is a land of "can-do" imagination.

The difficult we do at once; the impossible takes a little longer.

This gung-ho spirit has yet to be seriously manifested in harnessing the inexhaustible energy of the sun.

If our famed foresight had been working five or ten years ago, by this time a crash program would have brought the cost of solar installations down to competitive levels with other fuels.

WE WOULD BE deriving 10 or 15 or 20 percent of our energy needs from unconventional sources, rather than the miserable fraction of 1 percent we are developing now.

Joining in Sun Day fun, Carter appeared to have caught the solar spirit. High time. His pending energy package contains no more than a feeble lick and a promise for future tax credits and subsidies. His existing programs are scattered all over the bureaucratic landscape.

Doubtless, these existing programs are better than nothing. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, in cooperation with the De-

partment of Energy, has an active program of grants for demonstration solar heating and cooling projects in residential units.

UNDER THIS PROGRAM, applications are solicited from builders and developers for grants that will pay the difference in cost between conventional installations and solar installations.

In the third round of grants, announced last August, 169 applicants got \$6 million for installations in 3,468 housing units. The fourth round is now coming up.

A few other programs are indifferently kicking around. The DOE has a \$500,000 fund for small-scale projects. The HUD folks have a community block grant appropriation that might be available for solar experiments.

A "hot water initiative" undertaking is languishing in Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Some solar loan money is available. Carter's proposed \$100 million for research and development, if it materializes, could push the cause along.

THAT'S ABOUT THE size of it at the federal level. The states, in point of fact, are doing more than Washington.

More than half the states have enacted legisla-

Timely Quotes

A salesman sat beside me on the bus and said: "I got this formula that's guaranteed to put twenty pounds on you in a week." He looked me up and down: "Excuse me, I see you've already been taking it for about a month."

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

The Fuel Shirtage

PUZZLED AS to why neither AP nor UPI was sending a story about D-Day on the 34th anniversary of the greatest invasion in world history, Burle Pettit telephoned both news services.

No story, he was told by both, due to "lack of interest."

He's lucky some young reporter didn't ask him what D-Day is, y'know, and when it's gonna be.

"No, no, no," protested the man at the Post Office window. "I just want to buy a sheet of postage stamps, not one of the Postage Stamp countries."

My Neighbor Twice Removed says the Postal Service knew what it was doing in raising postage rates before the first of June, though—just ahead of the rush by those who want to make sure their greeting cards are delivered before Christmas.

IT WAS ESPECIALLY noteworthy that, on the same day Californians were voting whether to roll back onerous local taxes, New York Mayor Ed Koch was in Washington pleading for a \$2 billion federal loan guarantee for his city.

If he couldn't get the guarantee this month, Koch warned, he would have to order a slash in city services.

Well, la ti da, New York City wouldn't be in such a mess if it had not featherbedded jobs and wages for so many years.

But, says Koch, if he cuts services then everybody who can afford to leave will do so. That'll

leave only the poor in New York City, he said, and the federal government will have to come in and help them.

Be cheaper in the long run, he says, to bail out the city. I doubt it. Until mayors, governors and congressmen get the message that the people are tired of uncontrolled spending, there'll be no limit to it.

Instead of Zero Based Budgeting, we need Zero Increase Budgets.

Postal Service officials say that, ever since the law was changed to allow 45 days off with pay for on-the-job injuries, the healing time for on-the-job injuries has tended to become precisely 45 days.

It's a kind of faith healing. You can have faith that people will milk health benefit programs for all they're worth.

A federal judge has ordered traditionally black Alabama State University to settle with 12 former faculty members it fired. What's this? The white faculty members, said the judge, were victims of discrimination.

ALTHOUGH IT'S made from petrochemicals; a polyester shirt requires less energy than an all-cotton shirt, a Yale researcher claims.

That's a direct contradiction of a Cotton, Inc., claim that it takes five times more energy to produce polyester than cotton.

The Yale study contends that a polyester shirt

lasts longer and takes less washing, drying and ironing (at cooler temperatures) and, thus, requires less energy over its lifetime.

It's not just an academic question. With 480 million shirts sold in 1977, at a retail price of \$3.2 billion, Lubbock area farmers—and, therefore, merchants—are directly affected.

The synthetic-vs.-cotton fight also extends to other garments and fabric uses.

THE YALE FOLKS, who know next to nothing about farming, concluded that cropland is more important for growing food than for growing cotton, anyway.

With the increasing world population requiring increased food supplies, it would be impossible to divert this much prime cropland from food to cotton production," they wrote.

Last year, 85 percent of the men's shirts sold in this country were made of or blended with man-made fibers. Only 15 percent were all-cotton.

With the world facing a declining fuel supply, and with farmers facing economic woes, many have assumed that cotton would regain many of the markets it has lost to man-made fibers.

"While polyester is petroleum-derived and a non-renewable resource," the Yale folks contend, however, "it is actually less energy costly than the renewable natural fiber."

That's not the last word on the subject, but it's a conclusion that the polyester manufacturers are certain to cotton to.

Holmes Alexander:

Stonewall Wouldn't Stonewall

LEXINGTON, VA.—He was the noblest loser of them all. With a dateline like the one I'm writing under, the subject ought to be Robert E. Lee—but I'm not so sure of that.

I went to the hushed memorial chapel on the Washington & Lee campus. I gazed at the famous recumbent statue of Marse Robert, and thoughtfully studied the reposed, incredibly handsome and virtuous countenance. And I wondered, as I have for many years, whether Lee really held victory so.

One reason for my doubts was that during this first week of June, I hope to attend the 50th reunion of my Princeton University class.

OUR FOOTBALL team then had a coach, Bill Roper, who was an early century ringer for the Redskins coach, George Allen, recently resigned.

Both Roper and Allen had such a passionate desire for victory that it was "everything" to them. There was nothing short of dishonor these mentors wouldn't do to make their charges believe that nothing mattered for an important time except to beat Yale or beat Dallas.

But Robert E. Lee was nothing of the sort. He never pretended about anything. He did not admire the Confederacy to be the ultimate benefactor of the black slave, and today it looks as if Lee might be right. He loved Virginia more, not the USA less, because the Old Dominion was four times older, and more proven than Federalia.

LESS THAN A mile from the Lee monument stands the Jackson tomb in the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery which belongs to the town, not to VMI where Thomas Jonathan Jackson taught for 10 years.

Jackson was such a stiff and unsuccessful teacher that the Alumni Society tried to drop him. Stonewall was a man after the hearts of Roper and Allen.

If Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson could have been transfigured, in rank, character and opportunity, there might have been a different Civil War outcome. Bill Roper and George Allen might have had their philosophies justified, with historical results I am not prepared to predict.

Now, this is how it could have happened. After the battle of First Manassas, where Stonewall earned his title, he asked a favor of his Confederate Congressman, Hon. A.L. Boteler.

"Go to President Davis, Secretary Benjamin, or General Lee," said Jackson. "Make them understand that with 40,000 troops, I can capture Washington, bring Britain and France to our side, and win this war quickly."

The Congressman went off with the message, but returned with the answer that, even if Jackson took Washington, McClellan would probably

take Richmond. But there was a solution that Congressman Boteler proposed. If General Jackson, the most popular man in the South, would run for President of the Confederacy, or even Governor of Virginia, the General would become commander-in-chief

of the Confederate troops or the Virginia troops. He could then attack Washington if he liked.

It didn't happen. Jackson was too duty-bound to challenge his superiors. But Stonewall, quite unlike the less win-conscious Lee, might well have brought it off, had he tried.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Cattle Cycle Goes Round In Circles

THE SO-CALLED cattle cycle is in full operation right now—which explains, at least in part, why beef prices started climbing in fall of '77, jumped sharply this past winter, will continue to rise in 1978 and probably the next couple of years.

Cattle production (like business in general and other commodity businesses) has its ups and downs. But in the cattle business, the cycles run much longer—about 10 to 12 years from a low point in the cattle herd to the next.

The reason the cycle lasts so long is because it can take up to four years from the time a cow/calf producer decides to increase his basic herd—adds a female calf from market, raises her, breeds her, raises the new calf and sends the animal to slaughter—until the extra meat arrives at your supermarket.

WE ARE NOW nearing the low point in the cattle cycle, or ending what cattlemen call a "liquidation phase."

During the past three years, cattle producers have been cutting back their herds in response to financial losses caused by lower cattle prices, rising costs plus drought. Some producers have been forced out of the business entirely.

But for you and me, consumers, the past few years have meant plentiful supplies of beef at relatively low prices. Choice beef sold at an annual average of \$1.39 per pound in 1974, at \$1.46 in '75, at \$1.39 in '76 and at \$1.38 per pound in '77, according to U.S. Agriculture Department figures.

The herd reduction period is about over, though. Beef supplies are dwindling and will drop further as the basic cow herd is built back up.

THIS IS A costly process for you and me. Beef prices averaged \$1.55 per pound at retail stores this spring. And, almost certainly, they will continue to mount in '78 and into the 1980s, while heifer calves are held back for herd expansion.

"Cattle producers are just now getting the signal via higher prices to build up their herds," explained James Nix, SDA livestock economist, to my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer.

"A cattelman has got to have a payday to get the expansion fever. Stronger cattle prices in 1978 should provide the necessary incentive to stop the downturn in cattle inventory. But beef supplies will continue declining over the next few years."

AMONG THE REASONS for the drop in beef supplies are:

(1) Holding a heifer back from market to rebuild a herd decreases supplies even further and

The Brighter Side

It was Ambrose Bierce who defined an "acquaintance" as a person known well enough to borrow money from but not well enough to lend to.

One oldster to another: "I got so cold last night, I couldn't sleep. I just shivered."
"Did your teeth chatter?" inquired his friend.
"I don't know. We don't sleep together."

Berry's World



By Avalan LISBON, Po come in small can lay claim realm of histo haven.

Stepped in who helped di of the world, ist's paradise, clean, beautifu in the process. From this s two million pe nation's south Garden of Ede the "sleeper" a Combining a old and new, v the quaint cust ing habits of th the reverse po covered by the U.S. and points

QUAINT TOWN tugal can be see The Algarve. St

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SCENES IN PO Portugal, rang the sophisticate

Portugal's Old-New Paradise

By JAY HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Editor

LISBON, Portugal — If big things do come in small packages, then Portugal can lay claim to special fame in the realm of history, and now as a visitors' haven.

Sleeped in ancient events and men who helped discover and explore much of the world, Portugal today is a tourist's paradise, still uncluttered, still clean, beautiful, colorful and a bargain in the process.

From this sparkling capital of some two million persons to The Algarve, the nation's southernmost district and a Garden of Eden all its own, Portugal is the "sleeper" among places to go.

Combining an interesting mix of the old and new, with a heavy emphasis on the quaint customs, music, dress and living habits of the past, Portugal is now in the reverse position of itself being discovered by thousands from Europe, the U.S. and points around the world.

Nation Offers Rustic Charm, Beauty, History For West Texas Travelers

We have just enjoyed a close-up view and a savory taste of the food and wines of Portugal in company with a group of Panhandle, South Plains, West Texas and Oklahoma travel agents.

The trip was made under the auspices of TWA and the Portuguese National Tourist agency and the Portuguese government. Bill Woods, district sales manager of TWA's Amarillo office, and Eduardo Nery of the Portuguese National Tourist Office in Chicago were in charge.

Today, Portugal is indeed a visitor's Paradise.

Its capital, Lisbon, is one of the more beautiful cities of Western Europe. Its countryside is dotted with well-kept farms, orchards and small villages. Its coastal areas hum with a beehive fishing

industry. The country is known around the world for its fine wines, second only to Italy in exports, leather goods, embroidery, jewelry, ceramics and craftsmanship.

For those who choose just to relax, it also offers some of the most colorful and picturesque beaches in the whole world in The Algarve, excellent golf courses, swimming, boating and just plain loafing.

Many persons abroad do not realize it, but Portugal has weathered the transition from a benevolent dictatorship to its current form of a practicing democracy and today lives at peace.

In 1974, the nation went through a near-bloodless coup in which 46 years of dictatorship was disposed. For several

months, the country went through the trauma of seeking to stabilize things without undue intrusion from the Communists. The nation succeeded and for the past three years has concentrated on facing its challenges in peace.

As a result, Portugal is rapidly becoming a choice place "to get away from it all."

In walking the streets of Lisbon, one of the world's best harbors and a historic city in its own right, in riding through the rolling countryside dotted with towns going back hundreds of years with castles to match, in taking the sun on the beaches, one comes in contact constantly with history written by half a dozen civilizations and cultures.

Ironically, the history of Portugal spans not only the centuries, but the problems of those years. As one of Europe's first and last great colonial powers, it was Portugal which helped set the stage for five centuries of world trade and development.

It was the Portuguese who subjugated Angola in 1491 to gain a foothold in Africa, which it was not to relinquish until little more than three years ago.

And it was to Portugal that such diverse cultures as those of the Phoenicians, the Cartagenians, Greeks, Romans, Visigoths, the Moors came, each leaving an indelible mark to be found today in the dress, language, music, architecture, customs of the people.

The Portuguese, even in bustling Lisbon, make a studied effort to retain their past. In Lisbon, or Lisboa if you prefer, the new melds with the old without the jarring note that new construction in the U.S. seems to sometimes offer.

Lisbon has enjoyed the best, and sometimes the worst, of all worlds. But mostly the best.

The city can trace its history through the centuries, even unto the legend of Ulysses. It is said that this capital was founded by the legendary Ulysses himself. Historically, Lisbon's origin goes back to 1200 B.C., when it was founded by the Phoenicians.

From that time on, when the small colony was set up where the Tagus River touches the Atlantic, Lisbon and Portugal has played a role in world events.

It was from this port, and that of Sagres in The Algarve, that Portugal sent out some of the world's greatest discoverers and explorers to find fantastic new lands and fortunes. Today, this metropolis which is home to a fifth of the nation's population, is a city of contrast.

Lisbon, like many European cities, has broad avenues and boulevards, beautiful parks and imposing statues. It also has fine, old cathedrals, the Sao Jorge Castle which overlooks the city, the Alfama or old quarter which dates its time to the Moorish aristocracy which lived there.

We also found fascinating such things as "the House of Pointed Stones," the National Museum of Ancient Art, the world-famous Gulbenkian Museum, the intriguing National Museum of Coaches, the nearby Monastery of Jeronimos, the Cloisters.

Lisbon's towering April 25th Bridge, completed in 1966, looks remarkably like San Francisco's Golden Gate structure. The imposing Statue of Cristo-Rei is similar to Rio de Janeiro's Statue of Christ.

Equally fascinating is the city's multitude of small taxis with perhaps the cheapest fares in the world. There are excellent hotels, ranging from the skyscraper Sheraton to the ritzy Ritz and Altis, and swinging discos, flowers in profusion, strawberries for sale from street-walk carts, rolling hills, cobbled streets and mosaic sidewalks.

Lisbon itself is almost enough for one "helping" on a visit. But, it is only the gateway to an enchanting land which includes such places as Sintra and its castle, Cascais and Estoril, the latter with its casino, and more.

A short distance from the burgeoning suburbs of Lisbon, one is zipping past small forests, well-kept farms, factories and reminders of yesteryear.

One of the latter is Queluz, the summer residence of Portuguese kings. The fascinating, pink-colored palace was built between 1758 and 1794. Its architecture resembles that of Versailles.

A short ride away, one climbs a wind-

Goin' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, June 8, 1978
5-A—LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Places



IT'S A MAIL BOX! — This strange-looking contraption is a mail box in the village of Portimao in Portugal's southern region of The Algarve. In the background, from the left, are three West Texas travel agents, Barbara Brown of Lubbock, Mrs. Dick Fillingim of Fort Worth and Mrs. Varina Nelson of Weatherford. (Staff Photo By Jay Harris)



QUAINT TOWN — The stark beauty and quaint appeal of Portugal can be seen in this scene of Faro, one of the older cities in The Algarve. Standing against a backdrop of miles of beach and the city itself, are, left to right, Bill Woods, district sales manager for TWA of Amarillo, and Eduardo Nery of the Portuguese National Tourist office in Chicago. (Staff Photo By Jay Harris)

The Algarve — A 'Garden Of Eden' With Window To South

THE ALGARVE, Portugal — There is a story told about this relatively unspoiled Garden of Eden which serves only to enhance the legendary beauty of the area.

It seems that in the distant past, a ruler brought a princess here as his wife. She loved the climate and the people, but still missed the snows of her native land.

To appease her, the story goes, the ruler had thousands of almond trees planted, the blossoms of which look snowy white to a light pink.

One day when the princess threw open her windows, the sight which greeted her were fields of blossoms, which reminded her of her homeland. And she was happy.

The almond trees, and orange and olive trees and grape vines and other vegetation still grow in profusion across this southern province of Portugal, known as The Algarve, so named by the Moors whose influence in architecture, dress and looks is still much in evidence.

Today, The Algarve is one of the world's more striking beauty spots, as well as vacation and tourist lures.

Still uncluttered, its beaches, magnificent hotels, golf courses, reasonably priced villas and quaint dining and shopping areas are steadily drawing thousands from Europe and the U.S. and even more distant points.

Facing the Atlantic Ocean as it curves around Portugal toward Gibraltar and the point where Spain and Africa meet, The Algarve has a sunny "window on the south," as it were.

Because of this, and its striking red, golden and green-laced beaches and cliffs, it is a summer-winter playground all its own.

The Algarve is one of 18 Districts in Portugal, and one of the more historical and colorful.

Among its quaint cities are Faro, formerly a Moorish town which has seen conquerors, a destructive earthquake, and now the new mixed with the old. There is Lagos, a fishing port with a spacious bay. It was from here that Prince Henry the Navigator set out in his caravels to discover new worlds. Lagos was founded by the Carthaginians in 350 B.C.

And there is Portimao, one of the "new" towns of The Algarve, with its modern fish canning industry. And Albufeira, with its winding streets, open markets, fish fresh from the boats, its stores, warmth and friendliness.

In fact, if there is one thing The Algarve is noted for, it is an easy-going attitude toward life.

Yet, beneath the welcome for visitors, there is an air of hard work, whether in the villages or the nearby rural areas.

Portuguese peasants, in native dress and riding the typical donkey carts of the region, tend their small plots of ground, growing all sorts of vegetables for market, and in many instances helping tend the many orchards and grape vineyards which, with fishing, make up the area's main livelihood.

Here and there, fine hotels — both old, stately and new — dot the landscape, often surrounded by beautiful, "out of this world" beaches, or rolling golf courses, swimming pools and flowers.

Many first class, some of the hotels would do justice to the most demanding tastes of any traveler, with rates and food prices more than comparing favorably with any in the world.

The Portuguese, and especially those of The Algarve, are a people who work hard and play likewise. Lovers of good music, fine wine and a smiling beauty, the natives are not immune to an old-fashioned good time.

But, perhaps, it is a drive through the countryside which is the final selling point.

In addition to the colorful houses of The Algarve, each with its distinctive tile or stucco front and unusual colored door, the natives take pride in yards full of flowers. And one is struck by the quiet charm, beauty and cleanliness.

The latter is especially impressive. Even in the larger cities, street litter and rubbish around homes and business buildings is practically non-existent.

But, it is on the warm beaches that one can for a week, a month or a year walk into "another time, another place..."

— JAY HARRIS



SCENES IN PORTUGAL — Shown here are three scenes of Portugal, ranging from the golden beaches of The Algarve to the sophisticated resort of Estoril. At left, unusual rock formations and mysterious grottoes stud the coast of the southern Portuguese district. The region offers year-round weather and fascinating villages for shopping and dining. Center photo shows the strong influence of the Moors. Here, a woman, balancing a water jug on her head, walks down a street of cubical houses with fluted chimneys. The photo at right shows a square in the fashionable seaside resort on Portugal's Costa do Sol, only 15 miles from Lisbon. This view of one of the many colorful parks shows the elegant Palacio Hotel.

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Mondale Has New Role Of Campaigner

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Roberts, who works for Vice President Walter F. Mondale, reckons he spent just two days in his office during a recent 30-day period.

That doesn't mean Roberts was goofing off.

Roberts is Mondale's chief advance man. He travels ahead of the vice president on most journeys outside of Washington, arranging overnight accommodations, soaking up information about each stop and preparing his boss for each event on the schedule.

Lately, that schedule has been very full.

Mondale, assuming a sometimes unconventional role as a vice president in daily contact with the president, is also fitting easily into a more traditional job this year as chief campaigner for the administration.

Mondale has covered approximately 195,000 miles since taking office. In most of the 25 states visited this year, he has made campaign appearances for incumbent Democratic members of Congress

and Democratic challengers of Republican incumbents.

After a summer respite, Mondale is likely to become intimately acquainted with shopping center parking lots and banquet halls in a frenetic September and October campaign season as he lends the prestige of the vice presidency to dozens of political pep rallies and dinners across the country.

Despite Carter's decline in public opinion polls, the president receives many more requests that he can fill — as does Mondale. Carter has handed to his vice president all but the most significant political appearances.

Mondale's hosts next autumn — most likely Senate, House, and gubernatorial

candidates — can take heart from the views he is getting from the candidates and party officials so far this spring.

He spoke at a breakfast for Rep. Martin A. Russo, a Chicago Democrat for whom he helped raise \$20,000.

The Mondale appearance was "absolutely fantastic," Russo said. "He's very down-to-earth. He has time for everybody." But, said the congressman, "I'd take the president of the United States any day."

Aaron Henry, a Mississippi pharmacist who is co-chairman of the state Democratic Party, put it this way: "Fritz is a good speaker. He's got a little bit of charisma."

The vice president is concentrating on

places where Democrats have good chances of retaining or gaining a seat but need some help, said his press secretary, Albert Eisele.

The appearances are coordinated with White House aides, particularly Frank Moore, Carter's assistant for liaison with Congress.

"If there has been someone (in Congress) who has been very helpful to the administration, we want to know it," said Richard Moe, Mondale's chief of staff and closest political adviser.

After all, Moe said, "we have a responsibility to do this for our friends."

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., viewed as a potential challenger to Carter in 1980, is another case. Mondale is con-

templating a trip to California, but there are no plans to campaign for the governor's re-election. But such help hasn't been ruled out, said one Mondale aide, who asked not to be identified.

For Mondale, an evening at a political fund-raising event or an afternoon boosting congressional candidates in Long Island and suburban New Jersey "gets the adrenalin going," Moe said.

His style on the stump closely resembles that of his Minnesota mentor, the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

So, come September, when the congressional races get underway in earnest, audiences at campaign breakfasts, lunches, dinners and rallies are likely to get a solid dose of Walter F. Mondale.



"...and since this committee isn't working out, I'm appointing a committee to find out why."

Kentuckians Invited To Dedication

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Selected Kentucky officials, including Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll, will be invited to former President Richard M. Nixon's dedication of a recreational complex named for him at Hyden, Ky., on July 2.

Leslie County Judge-Executive C. Allen Muncy said Tuesday that Carroll, Kentucky's U.S. senators and representatives, and other state officials will be invited to Nixon's appearance July 2.

"The invitations should be going out next week," Muncy said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

He said he planned to confer this week with members on the staff of Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., to work out details of the Nixon visit. Carter talked to Nixon in May and confirmed that the former president was coming to Kentucky.

"We should have most of the details ironed out by this Friday," Muncy said.

An aide to Carter, Johanna Schrambling, said no one on Carter's staff had talked to Nixon since early last week, but she added there was no doubt in anyone's mind that Nixon would be attending.

She also said a press pool would probably have to be set up to handle the overflow of media expected to attend the former president's first public speaking engagement since his resignation.

"Barring some personal problem in his family, we are certain he is coming and the details will be worked out in plenty of time," Miss Schrambling said. "But, the local people are in charge of all preparations, including the press. But we think with so many people crowding in to a small area, some type of press pool arrangement may have to be set up."

Muncy does expect thousands of people to come to the tiny southeast Kentucky coal mining town.

"It could be 10,000 to 15,000, or it could go as high as 30,000 or 40,000 with the July 4 holiday," Muncy said.

On behalf of Leslie Fiscal Court, Muncy last month invited the former president to speak at the dedication of a federally-funded recreational center named for Nixon at Hyden, and Nixon accepted. Hyden is in the 5th Congressional District, which normally votes heavily Republican.

Nixon was president when the federal grant providing for the recreational complex was approved.

Muncy confirmed some of the details for the visit, including the fact Nixon will arrive the day before the speech, which is scheduled for 1 p.m. on July 2.

"Mr. Nixon will arrive at London Airport on July 1," Muncy said. "That much we know now." He will stay overnight in the area and then speak at 1 p.m. EDT on July 2 inside the recreation complex's new gym, also named for Nixon. We still don't know where he will be staying, but we're working on that.

Muncy said he had asked Carroll for additional state police for crowd control during the former president's visit.

Muncy said he had called the Nixon residence at San Clemente, Calif., and Nixon aides said they were leaving details of the visit entirely up to his Kentucky hosts.

Board Approves Consolidation

A-J Assets Bureau
AUSTIN—The Railroad Commission said Monday an additional two million or more barrels of oil should be produced in the Lynn County area, with its approval of a consolidation for three fields to be operated as a unit under a secondary recovery waterflood program.

The three-phase application by the W. Ridley Winkler Estate of Fort Worth involved the Sunland (Glorieta), Sunland (San Andres) and Sunland (San Andres, Lower) fields.

The approval came during the Railroad Commission's weekly conference with its Oil and Gas Division.

The fields being combined have 43 active wells, producing at the average rate of 6.4 barrels of oil daily. They have yielded more than 5.5 million barrels of oil to date.

Technical Hearings Director Billy D. Thomas advised the Commission "that an additional two million to three million barrels of oil may be recovered by waterflooding" the Sunland property when consolidated.

The consolidated producing area will bear the designation of Sunland Field. It is located in the northeast part of Lynn County.

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20% off sportshirts. Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Handsome solids on cool polyester/cotton knit. Short sleeves, single pocket, neat placket and collar styling. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Comfortable polyester/cotton knit sports great stripes, placket front, short sleeves and single pocket. S,M,L,XL.



20% off dress shirts. Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Short sleeved dress shirt is cool polyester/cotton broadcloth. Single needle tailoring. Basic colors and fashion shades in solids, stripes, tone-on-tone patterns. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Long sleeves, reg. \$12, Sale 9.60

20% off pajamas. Sale 6.40

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8 Men's pajamas of cotton/polyester in contrast style. Long sleeves, long legs. Solids or prints, S,M,L,XL.



Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Comfortable polyester/cotton pajamas have short-sleeve top with notch collar, long legs. Prints or solids, S,M,L,XL.

20% off velour. Sale \$8

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Men's kimono-style robe is luxurious acetate/nylon velour. A great gift for great Dads. One size fits all. Sale prices effective through June 10.

3.99

Men's deertone vinyl slippers. In moc toe style.



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Sol

By LAR JOHANNES

— In a major entertainment opened 26 of theaters to all

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South Africa Opens Stage Theaters To All Races

By LARRY HEINZERLING
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a major move to desegregate live entertainment, the government has opened 26 of the nation's leading stage theaters to all races.

The decision, under consideration for several months, was announced last week in Parliament by the minister of community development, Marais Steyn.

It was immediately hailed by South Africa's leading stage performers and playhouse owners as a significant breakthrough after years of appeals to allow racially mixed audiences.

"It will make life in the theater so much more bearable," said Pieter Torien, who runs three Johannesburg theaters with actress Shirley Firth. "I can see those big actors from overseas coming out to South Africa now."

Many foreign actors and actresses have refused to perform here in recent years because of their opposition to the segregation of theater audiences. Some foreign playwrights have refused permission for their plays to be performed in South Africa, which has an official policy of apartheid — meaning the separation of races.

Taubie Hushlik, who is regarded as the grand dame of South African theater, said she was delighted by the decision.

"It is the most wonderful thing that could have happened," she said. "At last we can hold our heads up."

The decision is another in a series of moves to dismantle minor social barriers within the scope of apartheid but there is no evidence it means the government is backing off from its whites-only policy in national politics and its general philosophy of the separation of races.

Officially, the nation's 18 million blacks are regarded as citizens of tribal homelands, constituting 13 percent of the nation's land area with no political rights in "white" South Africa.

Movie theaters are not affected by the decision and remain segregated. Key cities that so far do not have integrated playhouses include Pretoria, the capital; East London, Kimberley and Bloemfontein.

The decision applies to 12 theaters in Johannesburg, four in Durban, two in Cape Town, two in Pietermaritzburg, two in Stellenbosch, one in George, one in Somerset West, one in Grahamstown and one in Port Elizabeth.

The large Nico Malan Theater in Cape Town was opened to all races in 1975 to become the first desegregated playhouse in South Africa.

Over the past two years, the government has also integrated 49 hotels across the country. All domestic flights on South African Airways are also integrated. Other desegregation measures have been on the local level, such as the opening of parks and libraries in Johannesburg and

the integration of bus services in Cape Town.

In practice, a Johannesburg black now can fly with whites to Cape Town, take an integrated bus to town, check in at a multiracial hotel, have a business lunch with a white colleague at the hotel restaurant, go to a racially mixed theater in the evening and have a nightcap at the hotel bar.

The degree of desegregation varies from city to city. While public parks and libraries in Johannesburg are open to all, buses, private restaurants and movie theaters are strictly segregated.

South Africa's only multiracial nightclubs are in Johannesburg where city authorities have generally turned a blind

eye to the illegal sale of liquor and multiracial dancing in the newly opened establishments.

While the clubs occasionally have been raided by police for selling liquor without a license they have been allowed to remain open and are booming enterprises for their black and white owners.

Establishments selling liquor may be opened to all races if an application by the owners to do so is approved by the Liquor Board of the Department of Justice.

Some observers believe the exemptions to the government's general segregation laws will eventually spread to some sports clubs, movie theaters and privately owned restaurants.

Establishments winning approval to in-

tegrate are generally of the five-star variety and expensive, meaning in effect only wealthy blacks can afford to enjoy their amenities.

This policy is apparently aimed at meeting objections by whites opposed to mixing with working-class blacks, many of them uneducated migrant workers from tribal homelands.

Economics has also played a part in the changes now being made. Many theaters and other establishments have pressed for integration to help spur declining attendance and revenues in recent years.

The 26 playhouses which won approval to open to all races were among 30 which applied. No details were provided on why four were refused.

Small Ford Cars Due Price Hike

DETROIT (AP) — Prices of Ford Motor Co.'s smallest domestic cars are going up again, the automaker said today in the industry's 15th price increase this model year.

The sticker on the Ford Pinto, the nearly identical Mercury Bobcat and the Ford Mustang II will be \$93 heavier effective immediately, Ford said.

It was the third increase for those models since they were introduced last fall and the second in seven weeks, and more than makes up for reductions on those models put into effect at the start of the model year.

The increase was 2.0 percent for Pinto, 1.9 percent for Bobcat and 1.7 percent for Mustang II.

Only Friday, Chrysler Corp. announced \$95 increases on the Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni. General Motors Corp. also has increased its subcompact Chevette three times this year in the industry's new pattern of frequent, small increases.

Ford's announcement said "continuing cost increases" forced it to raise prices. But the announcement also noted that "leading imported cars" — many of which compete with the three models — had risen 14 percent in the model year.

Higher prices for imports give domestic competitors room to raise their own prices.

The cheapest Pinto, the stripped-down Pony, now carries a sticker price of \$3,139, compared to \$3,049. The two-door Pinto goes from \$3,536 to \$3,629.

Ford said the cars involved in today's increases now stood an average of 4 percent higher than the 1977 models equipped with the equipment made standard for 1978. But there were variations.

The last 1977 Pinto Pony cost \$3,077 and Ford said that model, equipped as the first 1978 models were equipped, would have cost \$3,219. The initial 1978-model price was \$2,995. The new price is 2.0 percent above the last 1977 price, 0.3 percent above the equivalently equipped 1977 model and 4.8 percent above the introductory price this model year.

The 1977 Pinto two-door cost \$3,215 and that model equipped as a 1978 model would have cost \$3,537. The initial 1978-model price was \$3,336. The new price is 12.9 percent above the last 1977 model, 2.6 percent above the comparably equipped 1977 model and 8.8 percent above the first price this model year.

Asthmatic Requests Help Of ACLU

DENVER (AP) — An asthmatic who contends Denver's air pollution is depriving him of his constitutional rights has asked the American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado to represent him.

Steve Newman told the ACLU that the pollution is depriving him and other persons with respiratory problems of their rights to life.

He said a suit might be filed against the state or city for negligence and failure to protect the public's health. An ACLU board member said the board will decide within two months whether to take the case.

Trio Held In Wyoming For Assault, Kidnap

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — Two men and a woman have been arrested in connection with an assault of a Denver man and the kidnapping of his 4-month-old son, authorities said. Ardis Jean Sailor, 30, and Gaylord Gill, 28, both of Denver, and Vincent Returns, 30, of Rapid City, S.D., were being held in Fremont County Jail awaiting extradition Monday night.

James Harding, 41, who was beaten, had his throat slit and was thrown down an embankment, was in fair condition Tuesday, and the child in good condition, authorities said.

Rats with genetic resistance to anticoagulant poison were discovered on a Scottish farm in 1960, and the "super rats" still are found in Great Britain.

This is Father's Day. And these are great savings.

20% off sport blazer and vest.
Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. The timeless blazer classic tailored in a crisp woven texturized polyester. Handsome solids, regular and long sizes.

Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. Solid vest reverses to match or contrast. Texturized woven polyester with two welt pockets. Regular and long sizes.

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20% off the Quad® suit.
Sale \$88

Reg. \$110. Our four-part suit starts with the blazer and matching trousers. Plus, a pair of coordinating slacks and a vest that reverses to give Dad greater fashion scope. Handsomely tailored in woven polyester for regular, short and long sizes. Solids or patterns.

Sale 49.88 to 59.88

Reg. \$85 to \$90. Selected group of fashion poly/wool and 100% polyester suits.



20% off the JCPenney slack.
Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. The JCPenney slack is woven Dacron® polyester with shirt-gripper Ban-Rol® waist and flare hemmed bottoms. Terrific solids, 28 to 42 waist.

Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. The JCPenney slack tailored in brisk plaids. Dacron® polyester with flare legs, belt loops, Ban-Rol® waist. Sizes 28 to 42 for men.



Get with Rand. Get on good taste.

Patent lizard dress slippers with leather lining. Comfortable flexible sole. Available in black in men's sizes. \$30



Patent leather and gator oxfords with leather lining. Comfortable flexible sole. Black, brown in sizes 6 1/2-12 D width. \$32



Patent leather moc toe slip-on with composition sole, rubber heel. Black, bone. In men's sizes. \$30



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Uruguay's Military Rule Begins To Lose Power

By RICHARD BOUDREAUX
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Three commuters are arrested after taking turns slapping an army officer on a crowded bus, according to a current joke that dramatizes the dilemma facing Uruguay's military government.

Under questioning by the police, two commuters invent excuses. "He refused to give me his seat," says the first, an old woman. "He leered at my wife," declared the second.

"Since the other two did it," the third explained. "I thought the soldiers had fallen from power and it was okay to slap them."

The joke is a sign that five years of military rule have not worn well in this little agricultural country that was once South America's most stable democracy. Now the soldiers are debating how to back out.

If they move too slowly, army commander Gregorio Alvarez told his colleagues in a recent speech, they risk being corrupted by power, and becoming

even more unpopular.

But if they yield too much too soon, argue hardline officers who oppose Alvarez, they risk being slapped like the officer on the bus, or worse.

The government is moving cautiously. Last year it announced that a president would be elected by popular vote in 1981. But it said the two main centrist parties — the Blancos and Colorados — must agree on a single candidate, acceptable to the military, and that other parties can't take part.

Under tentative provisions of a constitution to be presented to voters in 1980, the same rules would apply in 1986, and only starting in 1991 would elections be free.

In the meantime, the regime is responding to U.S. pressure by freeing more prisoners than it rounds up and quietly disciplining security officers who torture them.

The left-wing Tupamaros, a 700-member guerrilla force, emerged in the late

1960s. They fed on the ills of a welfare state bureaucracy built in the early 1960s, when beef and wool exports made Uruguay rich.

As Uruguay doubled its 1920 population, to today's 2.7 million, the exports declined, and mounting welfare bills stifled the economy, breeding double digit inflation, corruption, labor unrest and student violence.

After wiping out the Tupamaros, the armed forces seized power by forcing President Juan Bordaberry to suspend Congress and subordinate himself to a national council dominated by military officers.

In 1976, the military ousted Bordaberry and installed a figurehead civilian president. Then it stripped 14,000 allegedly corrupt politicians of their right to hold office for 15 years, put the courts under executive control, arrested hundreds of leftists and purged others from the university.

"They didn't kill us, but we have lost

liberties that are more important than life," said a former senator. "We're practically dead now. You can't speak out in a cafe or on the street without fear of being picked up."

Today about 2,700 Uruguayans are political prisoners. According to Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, 34 have been tortured to death since 1973, 12 in the last two years.

An aid cutoff by the Carter administration has had some effect. Uruguay freed 400 prisoners last year and about 100 so far in 1978.

But some elements of the loosely coordinated security apparatus act on their own. Ricardo Sanguinetti, a labor leader arrested in 1973, was freed from one prison on April 7, only to turn up later that day in another jail. Julio Castro, a well-known journalist, vanished in August, along with his car.

More than 250,000 people have left the country for greater freedom or economic opportunity. Uruguay's leading writer,

Juan Carlos Onetti, lives in Spain. With most of its soccer stars playing for European teams, Uruguay, a two-time World Cup champion, has failed for the first time in 20 years to qualify for the World Cup finals under way in neighboring Argentina.

Under the military, Montevideo has put city buses in private hands and pared the municipal payroll 30 percent. But the size of the armed forces has jumped from 17,000 to 29,000 men in six years, raising overall public expense.

The budget deficit has been cut, but mostly by depressing wages and banning strikes. Inflation rose to 57 percent last year, and worker earning power fell 8 percent.

Despite subsidies for consumer beef prices, a three-pound cut now costs the equivalent of \$4, a day's pay for the average worker. Gasoline is \$2.19 a gallon, highest in Latin America.

Clothing is such a luxury for some that one store offers a dollar pair of socks on

three-month installment plan.

This capital of 1.2 million people has crumbled along with the country's fortunes. Because of a 300 percent tax on cars, motorists keep old ones: Nash Ramblers, Studebakers and other 1950s relics.

To stir national pride and improve the soldierly image, the government lavished millions last year on a mausoleum under Independence Square for Jose Artigas, the national hero, a cattle rustler, smuggler and failed freedom fighter of the 19th century.

But army commander Alvarez, in his speech two months ago, surprised political observers by declaring that civilians govern better than soldiers and should eventually take charge of all but defense and security matters.

To do this, and to win public support for a military-drafted constitution in 1980, the government is considering restoring the rights of some banished party leaders, officials said.

Fast Foods Make Hit In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Rice, fish and noodles still may be the staples, but fast foods — American style — are making impressive gains in Japan.

Of course, not all of this country's 115 million people are pushing to get to the hamburger or fried chicken counters. But on some Sunday afternoons in such busy sectors as Tokyo's Ginza, it certainly seems that way.

The fast food chains — patterned on the American system — are big business, and with changes in diet and lifestyle over recent years, they appear to be here to stay. They are most popular with the young modern-minded, but it is not uncommon to see a kimono-clad matron or a conservative businessman also munching away at a stand-up eatery.

Leading the invasion of foreign firms in this field is McDonald's, the U.S. hamburger giant. The company came here in 1971 and established a 50-50 joint venture with Fujita Shoten K.K. of Japan. Starting out with one small shop on the Ginza strip in downtown Tokyo, McDonald's has grown into a chain of 131 outlets across the country. An additional 47 stores are scheduled to open this year.

Den Fujita, the man who engineered McDonald's entry here, said sales are expected to exceed \$155 million in 1978, a 50 percent jump from a year before. On a good summer Sunday at the Ginza branch, sales will total \$16,000.

While Americans might wince at paying the equivalent of \$1.63 for a "Big Mac," the price compares favorably here with a bowl of noodles containing only a sliver of meat. A traditional sushi (rice and raw fish) meal can cost more than \$10 per person.

Another major U.S. entry is Kentucky Fried Chicken, complete with the familiar figure of Colonel Sanders out front. In a joint venture with Mitsubishi, one of Japan's giant trading houses, the Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets market a Mitsubishi sideline — chickens that the firm raises in Japan and others that it imports from as far away as the United States.

With 163 branches across the country and another 50 due to open in the coming year, Shin Ohkawara, the managing director, said 8.6 million chickens ended up in the operation's deep fry last year.

"Sixty-five percent of our customers are young housewives," he said in an interview. "The original idea was to find the biggest market for our cooked chickens. Now demand is so high, we're having to import from Taiwan and the United States. There aren't enough chickens in Japan."

Other American-based companies that have invaded the Japanese market include Dunkin' Donuts and Baskin-Robbins, an ice cream shop. Some American soft drink makers, such as Pepsi and Coca-Cola, have been around for years. A spokesman for Coca-Cola, while declining to give either sales or profit figures, said Japan is the company's most lucrative foreign market after Mexico, West Germany and Argentina.

A recent government survey on changes in dietary habits showed that 21 percent of the average household food budget was spent eating out. The changes were helped along by advertising campaigns, including television pitches aimed at children and young adults.

The survey said the now-popular American fast-food outlets had not only weathered the ups and downs of Japan's economy, but also have shown "steady expansion, acceptance and increasing influence."

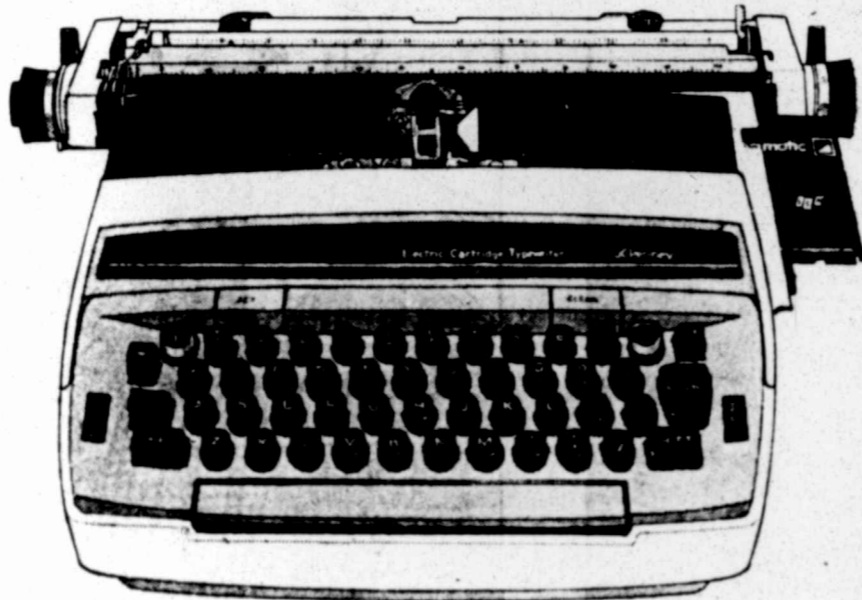
While the American-style eating has caught on here, there still is another side to the table. One Japanese exporter, Nishin Food Co., discovered that Americans have a taste for one of Japan's favorite foods — instant noodles. A spokesman said the company sold \$135 million worth of instant noodles in the United States last year.

Job Outlook Good For Skilled Grads

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — There's a bright outlook this year for college graduates with specific skills, according to a survey by the College Placement Council. But the future appears less favorable for those students who followed a general curriculum.

Results of the survey released Tuesday indicate that employers this year intend to hire 11 per cent more college graduates than a year ago. However, a 2 per cent decrease compared to last year is predicted in hiring in non-technical fields.

This is Father's Day. Save for Dads on the go.



Save \$70

Reg. 289.95. Sale 219.95 The JCPenney cartridge electric typewriter features power return 12" carriage, auto repeat keys, copy set dial. Pica type style.



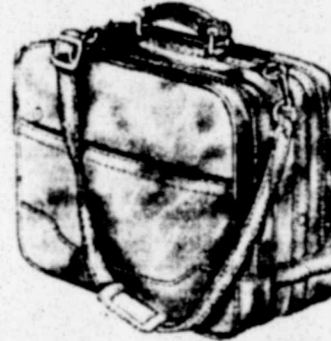
Save \$15

Reg. 79.95. Sale 64.95. Battery operated electronic 8 digit calculator/pocket-watch features time read-out, stop watch and alarm.



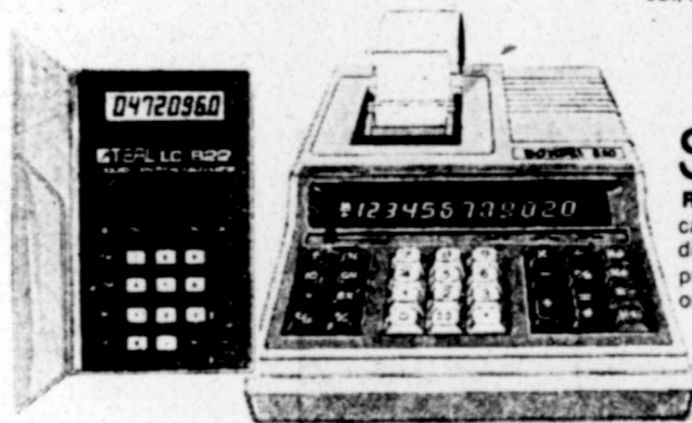
Sale \$60

Reg. \$75. Samsonite® Omega 3" attache features two elasticized interior pockets, expanding step-down folio, new unique push button opening system, three wheel combination lock and strong magnesium frame.



Sale \$34.40

Reg. \$43. Executive Boarding Bag can double as a weekender. Zippered compartments, pouch pocket, snug-fit shoulder strap.



Sale 13.95

Reg. 17.95. 8 digit calculator with LCD display, 4 key direct memory operates on silver oxide batteries. Case included.

Save \$30

Reg. 99.95. Sale 69.95 Printing calculator features big 12 digit digitron display, mechanical print head, full memory, fixed or floating decimals. AC only.



Sale 37.50

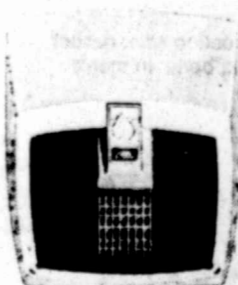
Reg. \$50. 3" Classic Commutator attache has molded Absolite® body, recessed locks. Stepdown portfolio. 5" Classic Diplomat, reg. \$55. Sale 40.99. Sale prices effective through June 10.

Personal care savings from head to toe.



Sale 13.99

Reg. 17.99. 1400 watt professional style pistol grip hair dryer has 2 speeds, 3 temperature settings. Concentrator attachment included.



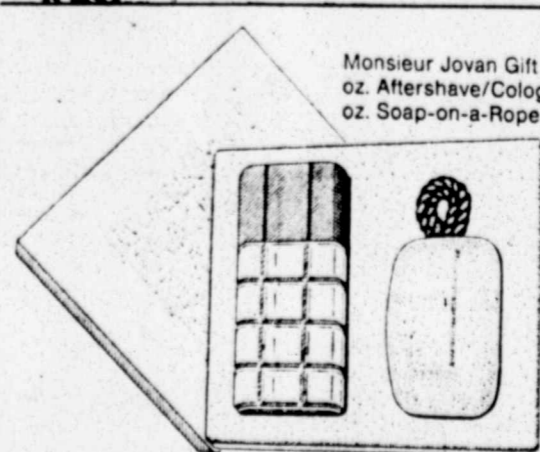
Sale 29.99

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A fabulous selection for Dad, Day/date, calendar, dress and sport watches. All 17 jewels or more. With smartly styled bracelets or straps.



Monsieur Jovan Gift Set, 4 oz. Aftershave/Cologne, 7 oz. Soap-on-a-Rope. 11.50

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Oman Snuffs Out Leftist Rebellion

MUSCAT, Sultanate of Oman (UPI) — Oman's victory over Cuban-trained guerrillas in the remote mountains of Dhofar is evidence that such insurgencies are not always successful.

For 12 years, this oil-exporting Arabian sultanate waged a bitter, but largely unnoticed, war against leftist rebels in the rugged desert region adjacent to the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, one of the Soviet Union's closest allies in the Middle East and the only Marxist state in the Arab world. The revolt was finally put down in 1976.

The guerrillas, who called themselves the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman, received logistical support and training in southern Yemen from East Ger-

many and Cuba, which is now heavily involved in the conflict in the Horn of Africa.

The shocking turnaround in the fortunes of the Front can be seen in the fact that five years ago almost all of the Dhofar region of Oman was controlled by the Communist rebels. It was unsafe for government supporters to venture outside the provincial capital of Salalah.

Today the area is under firm government authority. According to officials, there have been no serious hostile incidents in about 18 months, and it is estimated that there are only about two dozen die-hard rebels left. They keep a very low profile.

The victory over the Front was achieved through a two-tier effort

that was a textbook example of successful counter-insurgency tactics. A military drive by Oman's 13,000-man British-led army was combined with a civil action program that attempted to meet the grievances of the Dhofari people. These tribesmen were neglected for many years by Sultan Said Bin Taimur, an ultra-conservative who was overthrown in a 1970 palace coup by his Sandhurst-educated son, Sultan Qaboos, the current ruler.

During the height of the military campaign against the Front, Omani forces were assisted by 4,000 Iranian troops, a detachment of Jordanian special forces, and counterterrorist teams from Britain's elite Special Air Services units. Most foreign troops left

Oman last year, although there is still an Iranian contingent manning anti-aircraft defenses and about 15 British soldiers engaged in training local militia.

The militia, known as "Firqats," was one of the most effective answers to the Front threat. Formed and led by the British units, they were supplied with modern weapons and paid a handsome monthly salary plus big bonuses for information.

Cash was also paid to defecting guerrillas. As military pressure mounted on the rebels, many demoralized Front members turned in their guns. Some were recruited directly into Firqat units. In fact, about half the 3,000 Firqats are former Front members, including some trained in Cuba or Russia.

Corruption Allowed In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Getting a piece of the action, as it is known in the West, is so much a part of the Indonesian way of life it may never be fully eradicated.

The national attitude helps account for — if it does not fully explain — allegations of government graft and corruption that formed part of an unsuccessful university student campaign to get President Suharto to step down as the only candidate for the next five-year term in elections held in March.

There are many reasons why what would be considered graft, corruption or misuse of power in the West are more acceptable practices in Indonesia.

These range from "speed-up" money for getting the job done, to the teachings of a Javanese form of mysticism which says its practitioners have a divine right to give and receive gifts — even munificent ones — but not to grasp for them.

An American banker said it is difficult to determine how much graft and how much corruption make up financial abuse of power in Indonesia. He defined grafts as "getting something big or small from somebody who would be doing it in the normal way of things, but not as speedily."

Corruption he defined as "getting something from somebody for doing something you shouldn't do." He said he believed most malpractice in Indonesia falls under the graft category.

"In terms of Javanese mysticism, practiced by many persons in high government including President Suharto and his family, it is good to extend and receive favors as long as it is with good heart and intentions and for the good of the community," a journalistic source said.

"This could even be stretched within the mystical rules to see no ill in, say, Mrs. Suharto helping a new enterprise get started by using her influence to get it favorable loan treatment at the bank and then accepting in return a share in that enterprise comparable to the effort she made," he said.

A former newspaper editor now in private industry said there was little doubt Mrs. Suharto and members of the family had helped businesses and industries in various ways.

"How much of the profit has been accrued by them personally, or whether in accepting trusteeships in these endeavors most of the profits were set aside for the benefit of the general community, is something that is just impossible to discover under our present system," the former editor said.

Suharto said recently he and his family had control of as much as \$150 million, but added that it was all held in trust in various foundations for the good of the people.

"Government officials have access to special information on what development is coming up and where," the former editor observed. "They can obtain in many cases the land involved by buying it cheaply before the project is announced, and selling it later at great profit to the eventual user. They don't have to take a single bribe or milk the treasury to accumulate riches."

The government, which recently acknowledged that abuses have occurred and are continuing, has re-instituted a drive under the nation's security chief to root out corruption and misuse of power — an exercise dubbed "Mission Impossible" by one publication, meaning the drive always stops short of top offenders.

"The present ruling circle is tinted with an aura of mysticism," said a Western diplomat. "Many of them, including the Suharto family, take guidance from a group of shadowy figures known as Dukun, who would be called gurus in other parts of the world."

The diplomat said the Dukun often are de facto personal assistants to government leaguers including Suharto, who is said to consult with two of them particularly.

Probably the best known case of a high echelon official emerging virtually unscathed from a corruption probe is that of Lt. Gen. Ibnu Sutowo, former director of the national oil monopoly organization, Pertamina. Until a 1976 scandal and shakeup, Pertamina was operated as an almost independent fiefdom outside government control by Sutowo, who not only controlled every phase of its oil operations, but branched out into a variety of non-oil projects in which other generals and officials were given lucrative posts.

The company eventually almost collapsed under Sutowo's command, suffering losses of almost \$11 billion and more than \$2 billion in unpaid debts the government had to pay.

So powerful was his position among the elite that Sutowo was given a year to clean up the mess. Suharto finally dismissed him and placed him under house arrest pending an investigation of his entangled affairs.

Father's Day Gift Savings.

Your choice 29.99.
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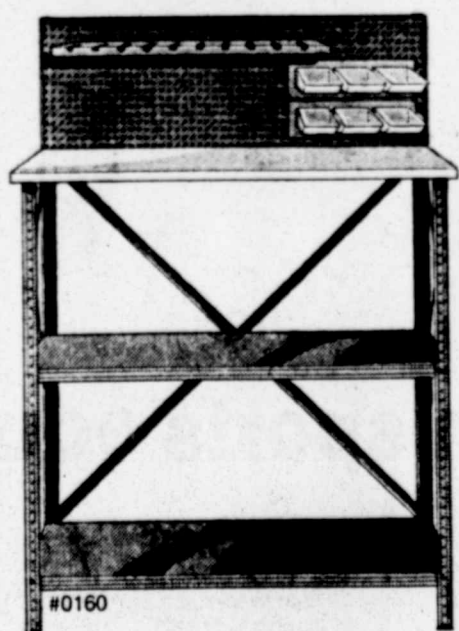


Cut grass and weeds with fishing line. 19.95

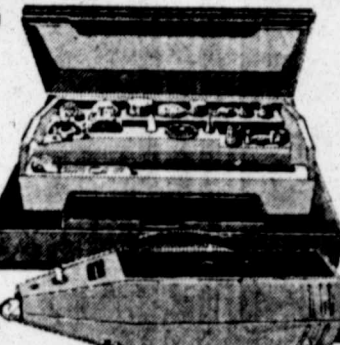
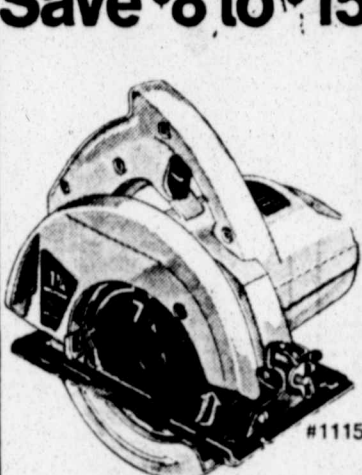
Clippie®, the 8" trimmer that is ideal for patio size lawns. Spool holds 12' of cutting line. Weighs 2 lbs. and has a 115 volt AC universal motor.

39.95 Snippy® Weed Eater with 10" cutting path for small to medium lawns. Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Has 25' of cutting line and features a grip for two handed ease.

59.95 Needle® Weed Eater is 4 tools in one — it trims, edges, mows and sweeps medium to large lawns. Has 16" cutting path and a rugged 460-watt permanent magnet motor.

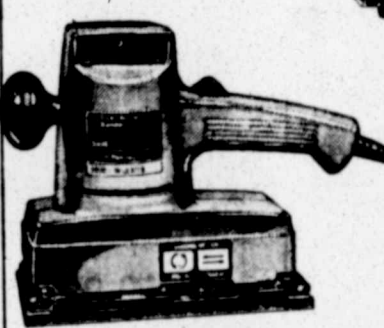


Special 18.88 Work bench with 24" tool holder, two rows of organizers, pegboard back panel, two storage shelves. Great for hobbyists, too.



Reg. 44.99. 1 1/2 HP circular saw with 4,600 RPM. Has security switch, safety stop blade guard. Blade and blade wrench are included. Double insulated, UL listed.

Reg. 39.99 46-pc. micro workshop grinds, cuts, polishes, drills, carves and sculpts. Develops 28,000 RPM (no-load speed). Durable polycarbonate housing. Carrying case included.



Reg. 39.99. Dual action sander has straight or orbital action, 4000 strokes or orbits per minute. Features auxiliary front handle. Double insulated.



Reg. 44.99 3/8" variable speed reversible drill with 0-750 RPM. Features ball and needle bearing, trigger locks for continuous operation, speed lock knob for drill speed adjustments. Double insulated, UL listed.

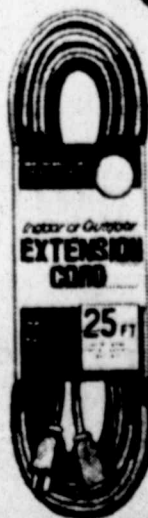
Save \$15 on the Workmate Deluxe Sale 64.88

Reg. 79.95. The Black and Decker Workmate Deluxe is a vise, a sawhorse and an ideal bench. It's basic design and special features help you to perform a complete range of work shop tasks from the simplest to the most complicated.



Specials 3.99

25' extension cord for indoor or outdoor use.



Save \$50 on this rear bagger mower. Sale 179.88

Reg. 229.99. Self propelled rear bagger mower has 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, 20" steel cutting deck, height-of-cut adjustment. Includes grass catcher.



Sale 529.88

Reg. 599.99. Rider mower has front mounted 8 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, 30" floating cutting deck, 5 forward speeds plus neutral and reverse, height-of-cut adjustment.

SALE 159.88

Reg. 199.99. The revolutionary Flymo® air cushion lawn mower that glides across your lawn without wheels.



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Pennsylvania Town Eyes Secession

RIVERSIDE, Pa. (UPI) — This affluent borough of 1,600 wants to secede from Northumberland County and join its friends on the other side of the Susquehanna River in Montour County.

Secession has been a conversation piece among Riversiders for the past two decades, largely because of the feeling that the borough pays too much to the county in taxes but gets relatively little service in return.

But it looks as if that talk finally may

turn to action. The seven-man borough council voted Monday night to look into the possibility of moving under the jurisdiction of Montour County.

And Montour officials said they would be delighted to welcome Riverside into their county.

Riverside Borough Solicitor Richard Brittain Tuesday began studying how the borough can go about setting the wheels in motion for a transfer. He said it's likely the issue would be a referendum on

the November ballot, and he's not sure the Northumberland County commissioners are empowered to veto the proposal if passed.

Many Riversiders work in Danville, the Montour County seat, across the river from Riverside. Children from Riverside go to school in Danville and school taxes are paid to Danville.

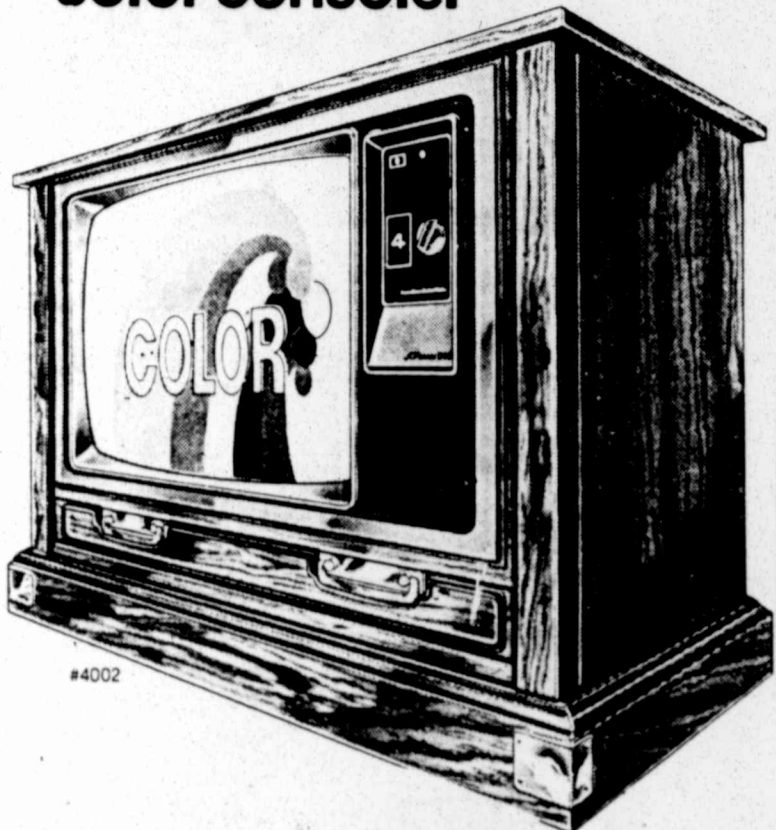
Architect Frank Lloyd Wright was born in Wisconsin in 1887, and began his career in Chicago.

Save \$60

on this 25-in. Accu Scan™ color console.

Sale
619.95

Reg. 679.95 25-in. (meas. diag.) color console with Accu Scan™ automatically maintains life like color balance. Adjusts brightness to room light. Holds flesh tones to color and tint setting. Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube. Console of pecan finish veneer and selected hardwood. Full one year warranty on model 4002. Within one year of purchase, we will provide home service to repair, or, at our option will replace this JCPenney color television if it is defective in material or workmanship. Parts and labor are included. Just contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.



#4002

Save \$50

Reg. 449.95. Sale 399.95. 19-in. (meas. diag.) portable TV. • Accu Scan™ automatic color • Chroma Brite® black matrix picture tube • Automatic fine tuning (AFT) • Walnut grain plastic cabinet • #2023 Model #2029 with Accu Scan™ and electronic tuning. Reg. 469.95. Sale 419.95

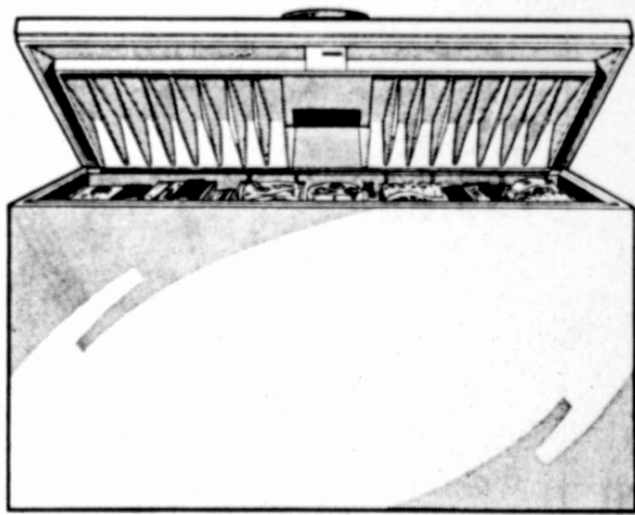


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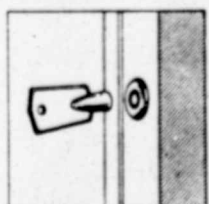
Full one year warranty: Model #4908, #2023, #2029. Within one year of purchase, we will provide home service to repair, or, at our option, will replace this JCPenney color television if it is defective in material or workmanship. Parts and labor are included. Just contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

Save \$20 to \$80

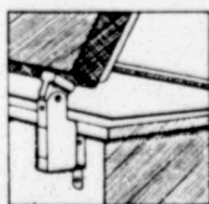
on chest freezers.



#1125



• Key ejector lock



• Spring loaded hinges keep door shut tight

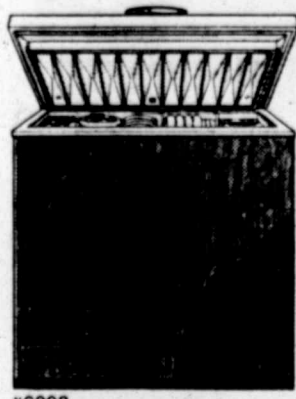
Sale 299.95

Reg. 379.95. 25" chest freezer • 3 sliding baskets • 2 wall dividers • Defrost drain • White only

Sale 219.95

Reg. 239.95. 8" compact chest freezer • Woodgrain vinyl-clad top and cabinet • Wall divider • Foam insulation • Spring loaded hinges

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Use your JCPenney Charge Card or our convenient Time Pay Plan. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

Father's Day savings.

Sale 18.39

Reg. 22.99. Two man 5'x7' nylon pup tent with 3 way zip screen door, tie back storm flap, rear window. Poles, stakes, guy ropes and stuff bag included. Two-man nylon wall tent, 5'x7', Reg. 32.99, Sale 26.39

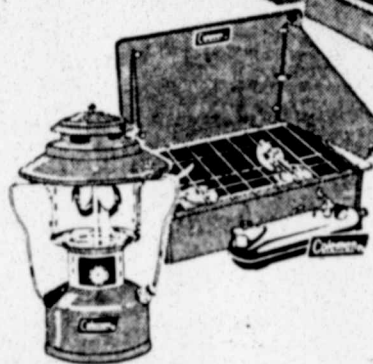
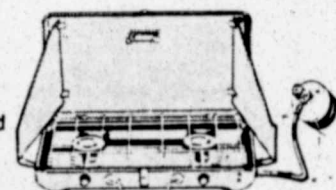


Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. Three man 7'x7' nylon wall tent has rear ventilation window, 3-way zip screen door, tie back storm flap. Poles, stakes, guy ropes and stuff bag included. 7'x7' nylon tent fly. Reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99

Sale 24.99

Reg. 27.99. Coleman® standard propane camp stove. Features nickel plated stove top, and clip wire supports.



Sale 19.99

Reg. 29.99. Coleman® double-mantle gas lantern features two Silkite® mantles. 2-pint capacity.

Sale 3.49

Reg. 4.99. Ray-O-Vac® general purpose floating lantern with batteries.



Sale 15.99

Reg. 17.99. Coleman® two mantle, propane lantern

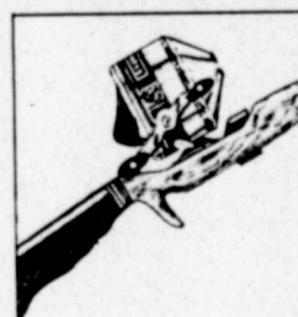
Sale 19.99

Reg. 22.99. Coleman® two burner camp stove has 2 1/2 pint fuel capacity.

Save on fishing equipment.

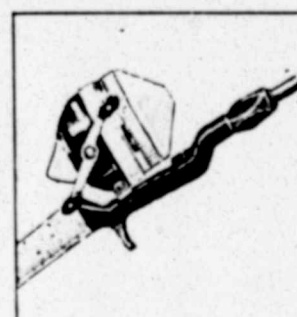


15% off all fishing tackle and rods.



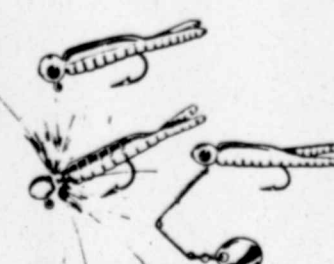
Zebco 33
Now 21.24

Reg. 24.99 Zebco 33 spin-cast reel/rod combo.



Zebco™ 404
Now 10.19

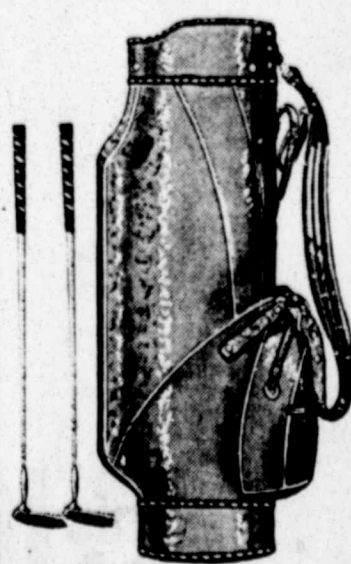
Reg. 11.99 #1545 spin-cast combo.



Plano 727
Now 24.99

Reg. 28.99 3-drawer tackle box.

Save on sports equipment



Sale 23.99

Reg. 19.99. MacGregor® Golden Master golf bag is polyethylene with divider top.

Sale 8.79 ea.

Reg. 10.99. Five putters in various head models all with line grooves.

Sale 8.79

Reg. 10.99. 12" golf ball retriever has locking device to hold ball securely.

20% off all golf shoes



20% off all racketball rackets.

Sale 21.59

Reg. 26.99. Leach Charlie Brumfield aluminum racketball racket with aluminum head, leather grip. Size 4 1/4.

Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.59. Pennsylvania Centre-Court® tennis balls

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EDITOR'S NOTE students learn at a cross-cultural train with American cut the Middle East, if that the left hand ham in hamburger.

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School Teaches Troublemakers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Kids who don't fit into the classroom routine often are kicked out or hang in until they can drop out. But there are some schools that cater to these incorrigibles. The price may be high, but the results are good.

By BARBARA RIEGELHAUPT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Fernald School is a small, private institution in a secluded, tree-shaded corner of the UCLA campus. But it's far from idyllic. Most of the 65 or so kids who attend would make many teachers shudder. Most were kicked out of public school. They're the troublemakers, the unmanageables, the class dunces who are given another chance at Fernald, a research and training center for UCLA's psychology department.

Ingrid, 18, came from seventh grade in the public schools where she was reading at an elementary level, and she says, "Had a lot of fights."

Jimmy and Keith, 9-year-old twins, confounded their interviewer on their initial visit to Fernald. After they left, he walked out of the conference room in disbelief. "They took apart the chairs."

The school was started in 1921 by psychology professor Grace Fernald, who wanted to help but not psychoanalyze youngsters classified as delinquents.

"Some people talk about education as if reading, writing and math are the only things it's about," says Howard Adelman, Fernald director and UCLA associate professor of psychology. "They are certainly integral. But there are some other important skills, such as learning to function autonomously, to structure time. Some of these kids are explosive. They don't learn by someone saying 'You have to work on reading or math.' That's what's been said to them for years. That's why they're here."

Fernald offers fulltime classes from elementary grades through high school, though no one graduates. Most students spend two years there before returning to public schools. Some older students "graduate" by taking the high school equivalency exam.

In addition to the fulltime program, children with less serious problems may come for after-school tutoring. Parents and children also may come in for referrals to other schools or programs.

Fernald does not admit children who are clearly emotionally disturbed or retarded. But many of the students have been classified as hyperactive or dyslexic.

"People wonder how Fernald can bring so many 'problem' kids together without turning into an armed camp," Adelman says. "People also remark on how 'normal' the kids look. Well, most of them are normal. Most kids with so-called learning handicaps are simply not geared to the type of instruction offered at public schools."

Fernald has no one type of instruction. The school's environment is part fundamental, part open-classroom. Students are not given the freedom to stay away from classes, but they are given many choices for ways to spend their time.

In the discovery lab, a cheerful classroom decorated with student artwork and house plants, students are allowed to work on projects in subject areas that interest them — electronics, black studies or astronomy, for example.

"From here, we are starting to see the kids bring a certain attitude back to the regular classroom," Adelman says. "A kid who's building a model sees he needs to be able to read the directions, so he goes back to the classroom for the chance to pick up the basic skills."

For traditional learning, students are divided by age into four classrooms, with a teacher and teacher's aide in each. UCLA undergraduates in a Learning Problems course spend time at the school as a laboratory exercise; Ph.D. candidates do field work there.

Despite a tuition of \$2,900, Fernald has cut across economic lines because the state diverts public funds for children who can't get standard services offered

SEVEN ADDED TO CAST
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven more people have been added to the cast of the NBC movie "Fast Friends" starring Carrie Snodgrass and Dick Shawn. They are Mackenzie Phillips, Michael Parks, Jed Allan, Edie Adams, Vivian Blaine, Elaine Helveil and Susan Heldfond.

by their local school. The youngest children at Fernald start their day on the playground, using the excess energy that caused many of their problems in public school. And some may attend school for only one or two hours a day.

"Some kids simply can't function in the classroom," says Linda Taylor, assistant director and UCLA assistant psychology professor. "We have two boys now who arrive late in the day and work with an adviser, doing some academics and talking about what is needed for them to get back into the classroom. That's their whole day right now. These kids are not interested, they are angry and there's nothing they want to learn."

In one section of the reading lounge, set up in a trailer next to the main building, a tutor worked with an 8-year-old

boy who had been taken out of the regular classroom several weeks earlier. Uninterested in academics, he had been causing trouble.

"We worked with him on reading readiness activities — playing sound and word games — bingo, for instance," Adelman says. Fernald counselors also worked with the youngster's family.

The boy, who recently had been taken off the drug Ritalin — prescribed for hyperactivity — worked intently on taking apart a table as his tutor talked briefly with a visitor.

The reading lounge itself is carefully designed to soften the Fernald child's distaste for reading. On display in one section are rows of comic books and children's magazines. Another section contains brightly jacketed storybooks and the third offers reference reading materi-

al — books on dinosaurs, earthquakes, bugs.

"These are the kind of kids who would not go to the library to do research," Adelman says.

Throughout the school, the emphasis is on the individual and, discreetly, on using psychological approaches to combat negative attitudes toward learning.

"It's like a dream come true here," says 18-year-old Ingrid, who now has ambitions of being a stewardess or teacher. "I'm learning. I'm learning about me."

"It's not like a school, it's like a family wanting to help you. My teacher in school used to say, 'You should have learned this when you were in fifth grade.' If you didn't, it was your problem. But here you don't get that put-down. You get someone to help you. And that makes you want to help yourself."



LASERS LEAD THE WAY — An expert at Honeywell Company in Minneapolis tests a laser gyroscope recently. The type of gyro, perfected by the firm over the past 15 years, employs laser light to navigate aircraft. It assures higher reliability than conventional navigation equipment because it has no moving parts. (AP Laserphoto)

Foreign Pupils Take Courses In Customs

EDITOR'S NOTE — English isn't all that foreign students learn at the Bridge, a school devoted to cross-cultural training. They also learn how to cope with American customs. For many students from the Middle East, it means shedding veils, learning that the left hand isn't tainted and that there's no ham in hamburger.

By C.C. MINICLER
DENVER (AP) — Mohamed Ali Ashour's classmates include two attractive princesses from Oman, whose uncle was the last Sultan of Zanzibar, and a woman TV commentator from Tehran.

Back home in Saudi Arabia, Ashour says, the men would be in the classroom with the instructor and the women would be in another classroom, observing via closed circuit TV. They would never sit together.

Today's topic at the recently opened Bridge International School is American dating customs. Three Colorado coeds are explaining that an unchaperoned date doesn't automatically lead to a sexual relationship. In Saudi Arabia and other Moslem countries, a young couple is always chaperoned unless they are engaged.

Ashour and his classmates are learning to adjust to new foods, sights, smells, words and manners in the United States before they move on to colleges and universities for studies ranging from aviation and electronics to gymnastics and zoology.

"We try not to give them lists of do's and don'ts, but to teach them how to cope, and to overcome cultural shock before they go on to their studies," says instructor Connie Shoemaker, who used to teach English to Arab students in Cairo.

The Bridge opened last October. Third semester enrollment, nearly triple that of the first semester, included 80 students. They came from Saudi Arabia, Oman, Venezuela, Japan, Libya, Kuwait, Switzerland and France. Many are financed by their governments. Tuition is \$1,875 a semester. Once a student has passed his English proficiency test he goes on to study elsewhere.

Students range in age from 17 to 40, and many are accompanied by their wives. Some are Bedouins who have never before appeared in public without a veil. Others are from wealthy royal families.

Half of their class days are spent learning the American language. The other half is devoted to practical work — describing ailments to a doctor, ordering a meal in a restaurant, negotiating with a landlord, using a telephone, understanding what is inside all the wrapping and labels in supermarkets and mastering the mysteries of checking accounts and credit cards.

Founders of the Bridge once taught Peace Corps volunteers how to adjust to life overseas, and thus offer an unusual perspective.

Students learn that the abrupt manner of greeting and getting to the point, in contrast with the more formal salutations in many areas, is not rudeness but the "American way."

They learn that Americans are unaware that the left hand is considered dirty in many parts of Africa and Asia and should never be used to touch either food or another person.

Accustomed to servants at home, many also must learn how to do their laundry or shopping. A weekend trip in the mountains, where they cut their own firewood, prepare their food and dig a path through the snow to an outhouse, is an impromptu course in self-reliance.

In the Arab world men traditionally do the shopping. The women, who visit supermarkets as part of the school's program, tend to buy fresh fruits and vegetables they can touch, rather than packaged, frozen or canned items.

It is confusing to learn that hamburger does not contain ham, but that bacon, sausage and other less ham-sounding products do. The difference is important

if your dietary customs prohibit pork.

Just as Americans overseas gravitate toward international hotels for an occasional hamburger or milkshake, or search out local stores for familiar canned goods, foreign students here seek out specialty stores offering familiar spices, traditional bread, tea and rice.

Many find tea bags an annoyance. American food bland and nearly tasteless and ice in every cold drink a bother.

One student was baffled to find "disodium granulate, disodium inosinate, monosodium glutamate, hydrogenated vegetable fat, U.S. certified artificial color" and 11 other ingredients on a container of "instant beef bouillon."

For many of the Arab students the only previous contact with Americans was limited to oilmen or military training personnel. After years of watching American films and television shows they are relieved at the relative lack of street violence or gunfights.

During the Christmas shopping season one student asked why all Americans apparently believed in Santa Claus.

The Denver-based Center for Research and Education, sponsors of the school, served as the largest contract trainer of Peace Corps Volunteers for 15 years, teaching Americans to adjust to strange customs, languages, sights, smells and tastes before they went overseas to work.

The center had \$3.5 million in Peace Corps contracts and is now completing a \$2.5 million contract with the U.S. Navy to help its personnel adjust to life overseas.

Collins Reynolds, director of the center, with experience as a Peace Corps director in Africa, in VISTA, the Job Corps and private business, says the new school's emphasis on cross-cultural training is unique and vital.

In the early 1960s, when thousands of Peace Corps volunteers went overseas, Reynolds says this country was intent on "exporting the Protestant Ethic" to the Third World. Now, he says, "the countries which we under-rated a decade ago are coming to us on their own terms."

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UNEASY ALLIANCE — A black "nanny" oversees her employer's automatic rifle and his child's crib as he and his family, who are farmers in the Mtoko area

of Rhodesia, prepare to enter their exclusive clubhouse to listen to one of the country's black leaders, Bishop Muzorewa, explain to their community the

terms of the March 3 agreement. White farmers in rural areas are seldom unarmed nowadays with the war in its sixth year. (AP Laserphoto)

Today's German Soldiers Not Like Nazis

EDITOR'S NOTE — Many Americans' perceptions of the German army comes from the movies. The most prevalent image is of goose-stepping, helmeted automatons. Today's West German army is anything but that. Soldiers wear long hair and beards, belong to unions and elect representatives to carry their gripes to officers.

By DAVID MINTHORN
NEUSTÄDT, West Germany (AP) — Officers still shout "achtung" and soldiers click their heels when they salute, but 33 years after the defeat of Hitler's Wehrmacht, the West German army has a democratic flavor that would appall Prussian traditionalists.

"If I order my men, 'Stand and fight here. No retreat!' I am convinced they will obey. But not because we have the slavish obedience of the Wehrmacht," says Col. Erich Dietrich, commander of the 6th Panzer Brigade in what is now known as the Bundeswehr.

"We have the discipline, but discipline tempered with comradeship and trust up and down the ranks."

The 495,000-member Bundeswehr is considered one of NATO's best fighting forces. It is not without problems: scattered neo-Nazi incidents, a growing number of conscientious objectors and a goodly number of AWOLs.

But in an army that relies on draftees as its basic source of manpower, there are amenities and reforms unheard of by Hitler's goose-steppers. They include a soldiers' union, elected representatives to carry complaints to officers, even the right to have long hair and beards.

A typical training day around Dietrich's garrison near this Hessian farm town is like a typical training day at any military base anywhere: trainees on the rifle range, tankers practicing driving their 40-ton monsters and simulating live fire with laser devices.

But basic training is hardly the torture that many soldiers — German and American — would remember.

On the rifle range, Pvt. Helmut Brose, 20, hits his target three straight times. "Basic training isn't so bad," he exults. "I think it's kind of fun."

GSA Overspends To Avoid Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency overspent parts of its budget by more than \$6 million near the end of the last fiscal year, apparently to stop a surplus, the Washington Post says.

The Post reported in its Wednesday edition that the General Services Administration, which oversees government property, committed a technical violation of federal law.

Returning money to the Treasury for the budget year that ended last September could have resulted in future GSA appropriations being reduced, the Post said.

Deputy GSA Administrator Robert T. Griffin, who requested the audit, described the nationwide spending increase as "an error that would not be tolerated now and will not happen again," the Post said. The audit was being reviewed by GSA's general counsel to determine whether violations of law occurred, the newspaper said.

Laetrile Measure Vetoed By Carey

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — For the second time in as many years, Gov. Hugh Carey has vetoed an attempt by the Legislature to legalize the use of Laetrile.

Carey's wife, Helen, died of cancer in 1974, and the governor has repeatedly recalled that experience in condemning Laetrile as a "cruel hoax" on cancer victims and their families.

Laetrile, a fruit-seed extract which contains cyanide, has been banned in interstate drug traffic by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Douglas Municipal Airport, which serves the Charlotte, N.C., area, contributes more than \$117 million a year to the economy of the region, according to the Air Transport Association.

And when a comrade is so far off target that his bullets snap a tree branch 30 meters away, the instructors react with tolerant smiles.

"We never yell at the recruits," says 1st Lt. Joerg Pretzel, the range chief. "We try to keep them relaxed because many of them have never fired a weapon before coming into the army."

A draftee in the Bundeswehr serves for 15 months. The troops at this post live in red brick barracks partitioned into rooms holding four men, with beds and bureaus from the 1972 Olympic village in Munich. There are separate day rooms where they can drink beer, read or watch television when off-duty.

Most U.S. posts have similar amenities in the barracks, but American soldiers in Germany often complain about substandard quarters, many seized from the Germans after World War II.

The Bundeswehr's work day is from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., with weekends off. Trainees get \$105 a month, but after basic training are paid on the same scale as civil servants. They can belong to the public workers' union, but they do not have the right to strike.

Brose, a husky, red-haired youth, has completed two eight-kilometer marches along with basic self-defense training during his first two weeks. Before he finishes boot camp, he will have to make a final march of 25 kilometers, about 15 miles.

A butcher by trade, Brose will be a cook in the Bundeswehr. Brose comes from Heilbronn, a South German city about 100 miles away. He can get home regularly — soldiers get one free railway ticket each month and half-fare rides at other times.

The brigade often trains with the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Division. "It works out pretty well," says 1st Sgt. Juergen Carle, a tank commander. "But there are language problems. Few Americans can speak German. Luckily, a lot of us speak English."

Not that there aren't the standard military problems — Dietrich says his brigade had 89 AWOLs last year and 80 in 1976. "We have some soldiers who drink too much, but no hard drug abuse in the barracks," he says.

Some things are worked out by "trusted men," enlisted men elected by their peers to serve as go-betweens with commanders. But one problem that trusted men can't solve has existed since the Bundeswehr's inception in 1955 — how to deal with the Nazi past.

Most able-bodied Germans served in the armed forces during World War II, so naturally most of the new army's men were veterans of that war. Even today, 90 percent of Germany's 220 generals and admirals are former Third Reich officers, some personally decorated by Hitler.

Officially, the Bundeswehr continues to view World War II with a double standard — condemning Hitler's tyranny but admiring Germany's military successes. Many units retain "ties of tradition" with disbanded Wehrmacht units, and naval vessels and military bases are often named in honor of World War II heroes.

"No people on earth, no army in the world, can live without history and tradition," says Manfred Woerner, chairman of the armed services committee in Parliament. "History cannot be amputated."

But that has led to several controversies. In 1976, the two top generals of the Luftwaffe (air force) were fired after supporting the visit of Hans Ulrich Rudel,

World War II hero and leader of postwar neo-Nazi causes, to a 1976 Bundeswehr reunion.

Last year, 11 army cadets staged a symbolic "Jew burning" during a drinking bout at the Bundeswehr Academy in Munich. The cadets were expelled, but high-ranking officers accused of trying to cover up the incident went unpunished.

At 50, Dietrich represents a group of new Bundeswehr leaders too young to have had any World War II responsibility. And he has pointedly tried to honor those officers who opposed Hitler, posting at the entrance to his headquarters pictures of six Wehrmacht officers who died for plotting against the Fuhrer.

"They died for Germany's honor," says the inscription above the pictures of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Col. Klaus von Stauffenberg and other members of the July 20, 1944 conspiracy.

German officers and NATO observers say the problems have not impaired the effectiveness of the Bundeswehr. Dietrich, whose 3,000-man brigade is assigned to blocking any invasion along the border with East Germany 100 miles east of the Rhine River clenches his fist when asked about it.

"I am totally convinced we can hold," he says.

Fire Eater Loses Driver's License

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Professional fire eater Barry Silva didn't dispute a police charge that he was driving with more than twice the legal limit of alcohol in his blood.

He claimed the alcohol came from methylated spirits and lighter fluid used in his act. Silva said he was arrested after an unusually long rehearsal.

"My case will act as a warning to other fire eaters about the perils involved in doing this act," said Silva after the Manchester Crown Court fined him \$135 and lifted his driver's license for a year.

SALT Meetings Run Into Snags

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Last October, an optimistic President Carter, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, said the outline of a strategic weapons limitation treaty that would be "the pride of the country" would be at hand within weeks.

Now, eight months later, after a number of rounds of high-level negotiations with the Soviets including the direct involvement of Carter, the treaty to impose ceilings on strategic bombers and missiles is as elusive as ever.

There is little apparent prospect that a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) can be completed this summer, which was the administration's hope only a few months ago. There also is little likelihood that Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev will soon meet in a summit to sign the accord.

What has gone wrong?

There are a number of reasons for the slowdown: tensions between the superpowers over Africa and the Soviet trials of dissidents, domestic American politics and an apparent unwillingness by the two sides to make further major concessions.

The last big move was in April, when the Kremlin agreed during a negotiating visit by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to go along with U.S. plans to generally share its technology with its NATO allies.

Since then, neither side has given much ground.

U.S. negotiators have been ordered to stand firm on what is considered to be a fair bargaining position. They are waiting for the Russians to make the next move on the two key unresolved issues.

These questions are whether the treaty will permit the modernizing of missile systems and whether the Soviet bomber known to the West as the Backfire is to have production and range restrictions.

To win the right to modify one new system, the Russians would have to allow the United States to deploy a new mobile missile equipped with multiple warheads — and possibly make other concessions.

As for the Backfire, the administration is convinced that Senate ratification of a SALT agreement, which in itself will be no easy task, could become infinitely more difficult unless the Russians agree to restrictions, preferably from Brezhnev in writing.

The administration's decision to tough it out with the Russians in the SALT talks coincides with some interesting recent polls.

Carter's popularity has taken a nose-dive. American voters are overwhelmingly in favor of arms control, but they are also concerned about national security.

Soviet and Cuban intervention in Africa has made any deal with the Russians suspect to any number of Americans this congressional election year.

This point is hardly lost on the White House.

A weapons treaty would face rough going in the Senate whenever it was submitted. There, a solid core typified by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., is apt to be suspicious of any arms agreement with Moscow.

Since ratification probably could not be completed this year in any event, the pressure for quick completion of the accord is no longer there.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., for one, does not go along with this political calculation.

Reading the same poll results, he says, "the American people don't like what is going on in Africa but they don't want to block a SALT agreement."

McGovern is convinced Carter, Vance and chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul C. Warnke are all committed "in their minds" to a strategic weapons treaty with the Russians.

The problem, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee told The Associated Press, is that "we've got a divided administration on the relative importance of Africa as it relates to SALT."

McGovern said that as far as he is concerned, a SALT treaty is more important than what is going on in Africa.

"It doesn't mean I'm in love with the Russians and Cubans," he said. "I want civilization to survive."

Soviet policies in Africa and the trials of Russian dissidents have precipitated a general decline in relations between Washington and Moscow.

Vance, emerging in New York on Wednesday from five hours of talks with Gromyko, acknowledged that "the relationships between our two countries are in a state of tension."

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City Bartender Injured In Attempted Robbery

A Lubbock bartender was shot in the head when four armed men reportedly walked into a midtown club about 2 a.m. today.

Charles Lucky, 26, turned out to be just that, however, because the forehead wound was minor. He was treated and released from Methodist Hospital.

According to reports, the incident began at the 703 13th St. Nighthawk Lounge when one of the men pointed a full-length pump shotgun at Lucky and demanded money. The bartender said that as he reached for a gun kept behind the counter, the would-be robber fired a single blast, hitting him in the head.

The victim said the assailant's companions all had handguns, but reportedly only the shotgun was fired. Witnesses, who said they took cover when the men walked into the club, reported hearing three or four shots.

Property crimes continued to plague Lubbock residents and business owners.

Goods valued at \$2,500 reportedly were taken from Richard Wayne Phillips' 5308 46th St. residence during a short time period Wednesday. Reports indicated that whoever tried a back door at the house made off with stereo equipment, a microwave oven and a television set.

Another \$2,500 haul reportedly was made from the 4713 60th St. home of Gary L. Thurmon Wednesday. In addition to another microwave oven and television, the goods stolen included jewelry and a camera. Entry reportedly was gained by breaking through a window.

Burglars used the same mode of entry at Wendell's TV and Appliance at 2828 34th St. early today and got away with a \$300 television, reports showed.

According to Harold J. Courtney Jr. of 4507 44th St., someone stole a tool box from a storage shed at his home Wednesday. The complainant set the loss at about \$700.

Sheryl Wilson told police an intruder got through a front door at 1626 16th St. rear, Wednesday and stole a television and some food.

Hugh Hill, who lives in Abernathy, complained that a \$150 rifle was stolen from his pickup parked in the 7400-block of University Avenue last week.

Raul Lopez told officers a burglar broke through a window at 215-B E. 36th St. during the past two days and stole a set of dishes, silverware and assorted glasses.

Jerry Dominguez said a \$90 revolver was stolen from his 1805 San Jose Drive house last weekend.

A drawer reportedly was pried and \$95 cash taken from the 2311 19th St. Cabana Motel late Wednesday, reports showed. Initial entry into the building was gained by breaking a window.

A 28-year-old Amarillo man escaped from his three attackers early Wednesday by pretending he was dead.

Lorenzo Flores told police he had gone to a club in the 1700 block of E. 19th Street about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday to look for a friend.

He said when he came out of the club a few minutes later, he saw three men



RECEIVE HONORS AT HARVARD — Honorary degrees were conferred by Harvard University today during the 327th commencement ceremonies. Ephraim Katchalski-Katzire, left, a former president of Israel, received the doctor of science degree. Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, center, Nobel Prize-winner Russian novelist-exile, was awarded the doctor of letters degree. The two are shown chatting with Harvard President Derek Bok, right. Solzhenitsyn was to deliver an address to the afternoon graduation exercises today. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Property Owners Pay Taxes Similar To California's

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The way Californians tell it, you'd think their property taxes were just outrageous.

After all, the owner of a typical \$60,000 house on the West Coast has been paying an average of \$1,400 a year in state and local property taxes.

No wonder homeowners there voted themselves such a huge tax cut Tuesday. Why, if somebody tried to make Lubbock pay California-size property taxes, we'd revolt too — right?

Wrong. You're already paying them.

The owner of a \$60,000 home here gets billed about \$1,380 a year in property taxes to support his city, school district, county, hospital district and state government. That is nearly identical to the California average on the same-priced house, according to the Associated Press.

California voters were protesting that their annual property taxes had been running around 2.4 percent of what their property is worth.

But Lubbock isn't much different. Taxes on a house here typically amount to about 2.3 percent of the home's market value.

The analogy has certain flaws. For one thing, because of different markets, a house that California appraises at \$60,000 may be worth only about \$40,000 in Lubbock. In that respect, Lubbock taxes could be considered lower.

Also, some California cities have higher property taxes than others. A \$60,000 home in Los Angeles has been taxed at about \$1,800. Just the same, however, a \$60,000 house in San Diego gets hit for only about \$1,100.

Another factor is that California has a very high income tax and a six percent sales tax, while Texas has no income tax and the sales tax here is only five percent.

Still, it was the property tax that upset Californians the most. And despite market differentials, the average property tax in California is comparable to Lubbock's.

So why is it that California has rebelled against property taxes — by overwhelmingly passing Proposition 13 — while Lubbock remains relatively quiet about its ad valorem tax burden?

John Brooks, tax assessor-collector for the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District, hopes the reason is that the people here have more sense.

"Everybody's itching but they don't know where to scratch. The so-called 'property tax revolt' isn't simply an economic issue. It's an emotional issue. People want to tell government they've had enough," Brooks said.

"The irony is that 99 percent of the things people are mad about concern the federal government. But 99 percent of their anger is directed at local governments.

"Local entities — the city and the school district — are literally made the whipping boys for people upset with the feds. It's bordering on mass hysteria."

The California vote, Brooks said, supports that theory.

What Californians did was to limit property taxes to one percent of market value. Thus, a home appraised at \$60,000 could be taxed at no more than \$600.

If a similar measure were enacted here, Lubbock taxes — like California's — would be cut about 57 percent.

Proposition 13 also forbids tax assessors from increasing assessments by more than two percent from year to year. Such a proposal would have drastic effects on Lubbock. Property here is re-evaluated on a four-year cycle in which taxpayers see no increase for three years but then face a large adjustment the fourth year.

Proposition 13 will cut local government revenues in California from \$12 billion to \$5 billion, and public officials there have no certain way to make up the difference.

Lawyer Group To Fight Fee Set By State Bar

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of lawyers has hired a lawyer to sue the State Bar of Texas over a \$150 "illegal and oppressive assessment" to pay for the new \$8 million Law Center.

The issue with the bar association, the lawyers say, is "taxation without representation."

Their federal suit will seek to block the \$150 fee — or assessment — the state bar wants each of Texas' 29,000 lawyers to pay.

The bar plans to use the money to pay the \$4 million bank note on the center, which is near the Capitol.

"We are lawyers, and we don't know any other thing to do — except to act like lawyers" by hiring counsel to file suit later this month, President Laird Palmer of Lawyers for Bar Reform told a news conference.

Palmer said lawyers who approved the fee in a statewide referendum by a vote of 12,696 to 8,686 "were misled to believe they were voting for an assessment."

"Now, the assessment having been passed, we learn that it is being treated by the bar as a fee assessment, or dues, and that the leadership plans to collect it forcibly," he said.

Lawyers who don't pay their bar dues and fees by Sept. 1 can be prohibited by district judges from practicing law in their courts.

"It's not the money," Palmer said. "It has become a question of principle."

Palmer said after bar directors had decided without consulting the membership to build the center, they "promised faithfully that our membership fees would never be used to pay for that building."

Traffic Safety Chief Named

Walter W. Stueck has been named to head up Texas Tech's Traffic Safety Coordination Program.

Stueck, who held a similar position in Uvalde at Southwest Texas Junior College, will assist local city and county governments in developing traffic safety plans.

"I'm excited to get started here at Tech. The problems here on the South Plains offer a tremendous challenge to our program," Stueck said.

The Office of Traffic Safety/State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Austin serves as the contracting entity for Tech's program and other similar programs throughout the state.

Tech's Traffic Safety Coordination Program serves an 18-county region surrounding the Lubbock area. The program also staffs an area traffic engineering in training and a public information and education specialist.

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Area 505-587-2254

Administration Unveils \$10 Billion Cities' Fund

By MICHAEL DOAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new \$10 billion loan fund will lead to renovation or construction of up to 300,000 homes in older, urban neighborhoods, government officials estimated Thursday.

At a White House ceremony, President Carter said the new Community Reinvestment Fund will "reinvigorate the vitality of the deteriorating neighborhoods in our country."

The money will not come from taxes but will be financed by securities issued by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, banking officials said. The board levies fees on federal savings and loan associations, which it regulates.

The program is intended to encourage lending for buying houses in decaying neighborhoods. It is also aimed at making housing loans more available for low and moderate-income people.

"However, this is not a subsidy program for home buyers," said H. Robert Bartell, president of the Chicago branch of the bank board.

Under the program, a savings and loan submits a program explaining how it will make these loans available. If the bank board likes the program, the thrift institution can borrow the money from the fund at rates lower than it can usually get.

Then, the money is loaned at regular rates to home buyers specifically for homes in decaying areas.

The loan fund is the "carrot," to get loans for urban areas, while recent anti-redlining rules are the "stick," said

board Chairman Robert H. McKinney.

McKinney last month set penalties for redlining, the practice of some savings and loans to refuse to lend money for entire urban neighborhoods.

Dividing the \$10 billion by the average cost of renovation, bank board officials estimated that 300,000 houses could be built or repaired in five years.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said the program "is a significant effort to reverse the effects of neglect that have characterized the deterioration of many of our cities."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of hundreds of Chileans who have disappeared during five years of military rule is of continuing concern to the State Department.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Wednesday that the United States shares the concern of persons on a hunger strike in Chile who are trying to find out what happened to members of their families.

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FBI Nabs Union Officials

MIAMI (AP) — Officers of three International Longshoremen's Association locals — including an international vice president — have been arrested in connection with a three-year probe of maritime union activities, the FBI said today.

FBI spokesman Welton Merry said eight men, including the presidents of

ILA locals in Miami, Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta were arrested early this morning. He said more arrests were expected.

The arrests follow the return of a 100-page indictment The Miami Herald says charges at least 15 union leaders and businessmen with a range of crimes

along major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying those arrested in the massive probe face charges including extortion, racketeering and labor and tax law violations.

Merry identified those arrested as: Landon Williams, president of ILA Local 1408 of Jacksonville and international

vice president of the union; George Barone, president of ILA Local 1922 of Miami; Cleveland Turner, president of ILA Local 1416 of Miami; Eliza Jackson, president of ILA Local 1408 of Atlanta; James Vanderwyde, the office manager of ILA 1922; Cornelius Vanderwyde, an office worker with Local 1922.

Also arrested were Max Forman, identified as a Miami accountant and Oscar Morles, vice president of Florida Welding Service Inc.

Merry said Turner and Jackson were arrested in Atlanta; Williams was arrested in Jacksonville. The others were arrested in Miami.

Barone's local represents about 100 clerks and checkers who catalogue goods flowing through the Port of Miami. Turner's local has a membership of 800 longshoremen in Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

The Herald says Barone organized the Miami local after he lost his license to work on New York docks for refusing to answer questions posed by the New York Waterfront Commission in 1965.

U.S. Magistrate Charlene Sorrentino ordered the indictment sealed until arrests were made. Officials declined to comment on the investigation until all suspects were in custody.

A federal strike force began the investigation in Miami but it has spread to major ports along the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico.

Joseph Teitelbaum, who headed his family's Eagle Shipping Company in Miami, became a government informant in 1975 and told of payoffs he made, some up to \$50,000, the Herald quoted sources as saying.

Sources said it was Teitelbaum's information that gave investigators an idea of the magnitude of the scandal, the newspaper said.

The investigation centered on alleged kickbacks to various union officials in Miami, Tampa, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Charleston, Houston, Baltimore, Cleveland and New York.

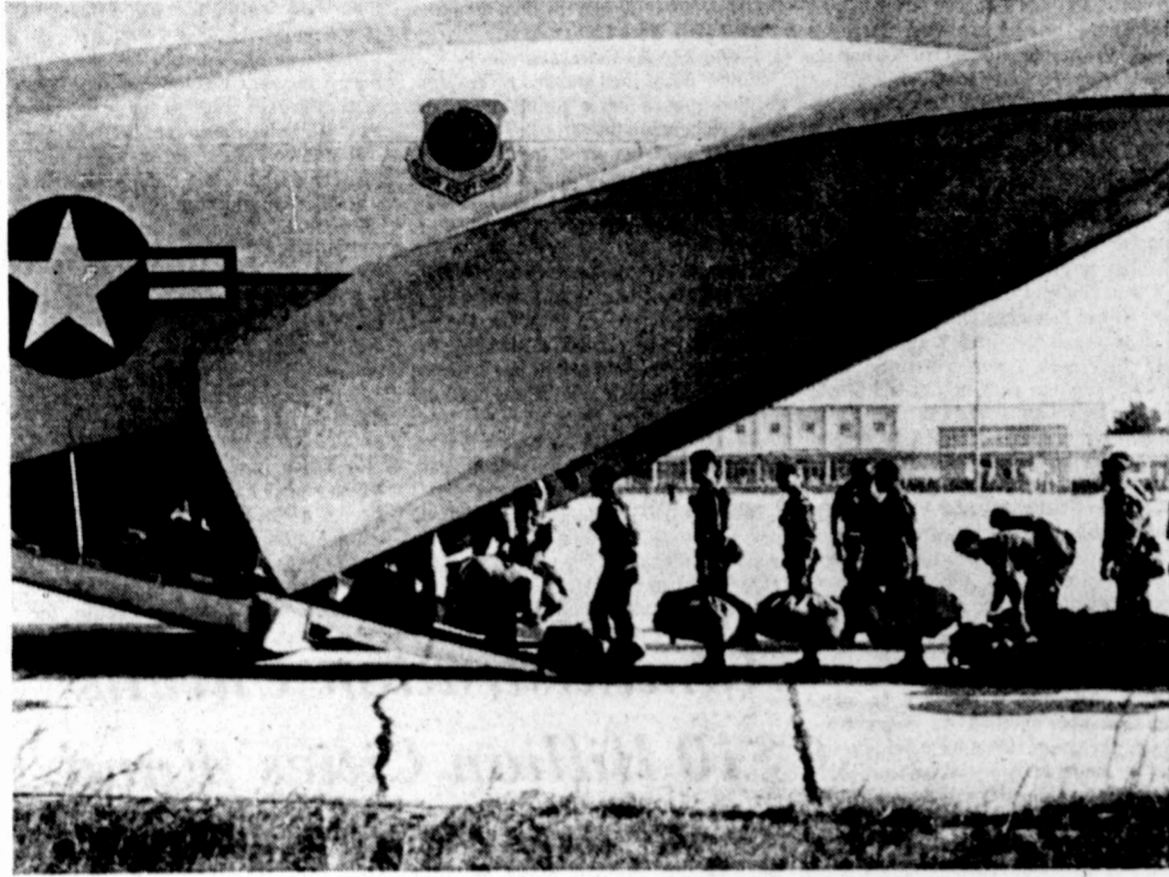
Investigators told The Herald the alleged payments were in exchange for protection of shipments and prevention of job slowdowns.

One unidentified shipper told the newspaper his firm participated in payoffs for nearly two years to prevent dockside losses.

"You sit there and say these people can really mess you up and what are you going to do about it," the shipper said. "From the (standpoint) of profit and loss, the payments were chicken-feed."

Miami television station WTKF said federal investigators carrying concealed listening devices infiltrated high-level meetings by being introduced as relatives or employees of a man who had worked the Miami waterfront for 30 years and participated in payoffs. The station also said investigators used more than 350 court-authorized wire taps in its investigation.

It said the investigators witnessed payoffs and were able to record conversations in which plans were made to bring individuals or companies into line.



FRENCH FORCES PULL OUT — French paratroops board a U.S. Air Force transport in Lubumbashi, Zaire, to start the withdrawal of the 700 Foreign Legion men in war-torn Shaba

province. The withdrawal began shortly after the U.S. jets arrived in the mining capital with Moroccan soldiers, who will bolster Zaire's army. (AP Laserphoto)

Citations Issued In Fatal Mishap

(Continued From Page One)

tendency for the entire assembly to tip inward.

"With poorly anchored and maintained support legs, missing bolts and uncertain concrete, there were clearly present the ingredients for a disaster."

"Thus, in our minds, there were at least three interdependent factors contributing to the collapse," she said, but added that the agency still does not know precisely what triggered the collapse.

She said OSHA is continuing to investigate the accident, the worst industrial disaster since the agency was formed in

1971, and additional citations may be announced later.

One unanswered question was whether the concrete itself was defective in that it did not harden properly.

OSHA has conducted tests of the concrete but has not announced conclusive results. Dr. Bingham said OSHA began a complete inspection today of the entire Willow Island construction site.

In citing Research-Cottrell, OSHA also proposed fines totalling \$105,100.

A willful violation, Dr. Bingham said, exists when there is evidence that an employer committed an intentional violation or was aware of the hazard and made no reasonable effort to eliminate the problem.

If the Justice Department should prosecute and there is a conviction of a willful violation in a case where an employee was killed, the employer is subject to a six-month jail term.

A serious violation, she said, is one that could lead to serious harm or death and which an employer should have been aware of through reasonable diligence.

Among the willful violations cited against Research-Cottrell were:

- Failure to make tests on field-cured concrete specimens to ensure the concrete had attained sufficient strength to safely support the load prior to removing the forms.
- Failure to anchor the scaffolding formwork system.
- Failure to anchor and maintain the concrete hoisting system to support the maximum intended load.
- Failure to make a thorough inspection of all wire ropes at least once a month.

The other willful violations involved improper notification and training for employee job-safety and rule violations that did not appear relevant to the collapse of the scaffold.

The two other companies were cited for the same two serious violations:

- Failure to make tests on the concrete specimens and failure to instruct employees in potentially unsafe conditions.

She also defended the absence of an agency inspection before the collapse.

"We could have been there recently, and the tragedy still could have happened," she said.

OSHA has been criticized by a Ralph Nader-affiliated health group for not being more vigilant in preventing the Willow Island disaster.

The group uncovered a memo from a federal safety engineer who warned in March 1977 of potential problems with the scaffold.

Area Ranch Owner Dies

(Continued From Page One)

tutor. Both went on to attend New Mexico Military Institute and Texas Tech University.

While at Tech, Bob Masterson studied voice, and his teacher encouraged him to go to New York for training in grand opera. According to a biographer, Masterson loved all kinds of music: symphony, opera, western and "could tolerate jazz."

Masterson chose the ranch and became a third generation cattleman in the family. His grandfather, Robert Benjamin Masterson I, bought 125,000 acres in King County in 1898, and he also acquired a Potter County ranch where extensive oil and gas fields were later developed.

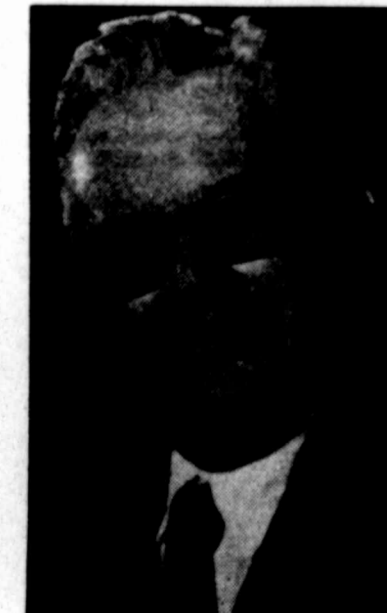
The sons inherited the King County property, and it was passed on to Bob and Tom when their father died in 1947.

Masterson was a member of the Army Air Corps in World War II and was stationed at Kelly Field as a mechanic. When he took over his share of the ranch, 30,000 acres, Masterson brought his love of airplanes to the wide open spaces. He was the first West Texas rancher to keep tabs on his cattle by using an airplane. Later, he learned to fly a helicopter to herd the livestock.

Masterson was a member of the Independent Cattleman's Association, Chairman of the Masterson Management Association, and a member of the Board of Overseers of the Ranching Heritage Association.

Masterson is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and his son, William, of Paducah, and four grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials be sent to the Ranching Heritage Association at Texas Tech or the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.



ROBERT MASTERSON III Noted Area Rancher Dies

Topeka Girl Top Speller In Country

(Continued From Page One)

representative, went out of the competition during the third round. "Paroxysm" was the word which halted Julianne's bid for the title. She spelled it "paroxysm." She was the 26th speller to drop out, putting her in 81st place.

Awards will be presented to the contestants at a banquet Friday night.

The first place winner received \$1,000, a trophy, an engraved plaque for her school and gifts from the Zenith Corporation and the publishers of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The second place winner received \$500, third place \$250 and winners of fourth through eighth took home \$100. Ninth through 18th place was worth \$75 and the rest received a token \$50.

This afternoon will be devoted to sightseeing, including a trip to Mount Vernon, Old Alexandria and Christ Church.

Julianne and her parents will be visiting several dignitaries on Friday. They will go with the other Texas spellers to visit Sen. Tower. Julianne will also have the chance to meet with U.S. Reps. George Mahon and Omar Burleson.

Friday afternoon the spellers will be honored with a reception at the White House. They will be greeted by First Lady Rosalyn Carter and will go on a VIP tour of the White House.

Another contestant who dropped out is Maria Del Carmen Gonzalez, 13, of Mexico City, the first entrant from a foreign country. She came with her father, who doesn't speak English, and her mother, who speaks a little. With a "buena suerte" (good luck) from her father, she got through the first round with "pestilent," but dropped out in the second with "petulent" instead of "petulant."

Some of the words were deceptively easy, such as "gnome" and "ohm," and some were tongue-twisters, such as "lebensraum," a German word that means living space.

National Spelling Bee week will end Saturday.

Officer Dies In Shootout

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston police officer is dead and his partner and a man they had arrested on a narcotics charge are hospitalized following what a police spokesman described as a shootout early today.

The dead police officer was identified as Timothy Hearn, 28, a veteran of more than three years with the Houston department. Listed in serious, but stable condition is officer Murray Jordan, 32.

A 43-year-old man was also hospitalized. Officers said the man was arrested after the officers, working on an undercover assignment, found about 17 grams of heroin.

A police spokesman said the shooting erupted as the officers walked with the man to a waiting police car. Witnesses told police that the man opened fire first and both officers returned the fire.

Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell was at a hospital when the officers arrived there by helicopter ambulance.

"Narcotics is a vicious, nasty business and the people involved are vicious, nasty human beings," Caldwell told reporters.



UNION LEADER ARRESTED — FBI agents escort a handcuffed George Barone into their office in Miami early today. Barone is president of the Miami chapter of the International Longshoremen's Association, and was arrested in connection with a federal probe of maritime union activities. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge Revokes Probated Term

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal

District Judge Robert C. Wright today revoked the 10-year probation given Cruz Tijerina Jr. last Aug. 5 after the Lubbock deaf-mute was convicted of raping a 20-year-old Memphis woman.

Tijerina, 20, who was ordered under the terms of his probation to participate in a rehabilitative and vocational program, moved to Austin following his conviction and subsequently was accused of raping a 39-year-old blind deaf-mute in Austin.

Tijerina wept as the 137th District judge ordered him to begin serving a 2- to 10-year sentence on the rape conviction in the state penitentiary.

Friends and relatives of the defendant sat grimly as the court's decision to revoke Tijerina's probation was read.

Testimony offered by the 39-year-old, multiply handicapped woman was taken painstakingly as a "deaf-blind" interpreter clasped the woman's hands and struggled to make her comprehend attorneys' questions.

"Were you raped?" asked Asst. Criminal Dist. Atty. Tom Cannon.

"Yes. . . No, yes," the complainant said.

"Was there penetration. . ." Cannon continued.

"Yes," the woman answered. But she vacillated when questioned by attorneys on the issue of force.

The woman also told the court she was not scared during the nighttime attack, which allegedly took place outside an Austin halfway house for the multiply handicapped.

At the conclusion of the state's case, defense attorney Roberto Yzaguirre of McAllen rose to ask the court to dismiss the state's revocation application, claim-

ing the state had not shown that a rape took place or that Tijerina had been identified as an alleged rapist.

However, Wright denied Yzaguirre's motion, and the defense lawyer closed his case.

In summing up, Cannon asked rhetorically, "How long does society have to put up with this type of behavior? When will Cruz Tijerina Jr. be made to face up to the fact that he cannot engage in this type of activity and get away with it?"

In his closing argument, Yzaguirre said the state's case had been "tantamount to a psychological (oration) on the court" and that no evidence had been presented against the defendant.

"Your honor, what does it take?" Yzaguirre asked. "I know it's within the court's discretion whether to revoke, but certainly the court would want some sound evidence to corroborate (the testimony)."

However, Wright rejected the argument and told the defendant he had broken a "material term of his probation."

In a landmark trial June 30 of last year, a jury took 30 minutes to find the stocky, boyish defendant guilty of raping a young Memphis woman here on June 27, 1976.

The case drew extensive publicity since it was the first trial local observers could recall in which the defendant, charged with a major offense, could neither hear nor speak.

TO CLEAR WRECKS

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The Hamburg salvage company Neptun Bergungsgesellschaft says it has signed a \$5 million contract with the Egyptian government to clear the north and south entrances to the Suez Canal of wrecks sunk during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.



CONSULTING THE EXPERT — Julianne Raines of Big Spring, representing the Lubbock area in the National Spelling Bee at Washington, D.C., confers with

contest judge Robert Baker before the final rounds of the event got under way this morning. Julianne went out in the third round Wednesday on the word

"paroxysm." She had lots of company among those eliminated quickly, however, and only 23 still were around for the competition today. (AP Laserphoto)

Red Ham Rese

By J. Avalan

Research in Lakesite is going being hampered red tape, dir Chamber of Co

In a brief agreed the cha stand for or school desegre work to impl "it's law."

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Bob Nash, ch Lakesite Comm Nash said th negotiating wil drawn up, wi work to be p planners have ing from \$2,000

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McAlister, al said several sh new Tech foot and "we feel with him. He e warmth and fe

Dockery will shows as did f McAlister said. Chamber Ma the chamber s profit from the sponsored at L last month. Th on, and its pro

Logan also sa to be some loc ate's proposal highways that area.

Construction highway come of Lubbock, ar to Las Cruces, ways are part bill, but is not representatives h

In other acti vice president was appointe Industrial Fo tees.

Police To St In Ne

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PBA official that expands Emergency Fi arbitration aw

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Red Tape Hampers Research

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Research work at the Lubbock Lakesite is going "pretty good," but is being hampered by federal government red tape, directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce were told today.

In a brief discussion, directors also agreed the chamber would not take a stand for or against Lubbock's new school desegregation plan, but would work to implement the plan because "it's law."

The Interior Department has ruled that the city's archaeological site at Loop 289 and Clovis Road will not receive any more federal grants until a master plan of the site is drawn up, said Bob Nash, chairman of the Lubbock Lakesite Committee.

Nash said the committee is currently negotiating with the state to have a plan drawn up, with funds to finance the work to be matched locally. Master planners have quoted prices so far varying from \$2,000 to \$20,000, he said.

"Research work is in pretty good shape, except that the federal government is telling us what to do," Nash said.

The ongoing research team recently received a \$57,000 grant from the National Endowment for Humanities to finance an interpretive program, and for the first time, money has been received from Texas Tech University in the amount of \$3,000, the chairman said.

The Texas Historical Commission has awarded \$20,000 to the team, and \$2,600 has been received from a private enterprise known as "Earth Watch."

Chamber board members approved \$15,000 to finance 1978's Texas Tech football programs produced by KMCC-TV.

KMCC president and general manager Bill McAlister told the board the program had a small audience, but that it contained loyalists for Tech and the Southwest Conference.

In addition to Lubbock, the program will be aired in Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Midland-Odessa and San Antonio. The station was still negotiating with Amarillo stations, McAlister said.

McAlister, also a city council member, said several shows have been taped with new Tech football coach Rex Dockery and "we feel very comfortable working with him. He came through with strong warmth and feeling."

Dockery will not appear alone on the shows as did former coach Steve Sloan, McAlister said.

Chamber Manager John Logan said the chamber squeaked by with a \$24 profit from the baseball tournament it sponsored at Lubbock Christian College last month. The event cost \$5,981 to put on, and its proceeds amounted to \$6,005.

Logan also said there would soon need to be some local input into the U.S. Senate's proposal for construction of two highways that would affect the Lubbock area.

Construction would include a four-lane highway connecting I-10 and I-20 south of Lubbock, and another from Amarillo to Las Cruces, N.M. The proposed highways are part of the Senate's highway bill, but is not part of the House of Representatives' highway bill, Logan said.

In other action, Don Hudgeons, senior vice president of American State Bank, was appointed to the chamber's Industrial Foundation Board of Trustees.

Police Vote To Strike In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of the city's Patrolmen's Benevolent Association have authorized the first strike vote in the union's history. PBA President Samuel DeMilia announced today.

No strike deadline was set, but DeMilia announced that mass picketing will be staged throughout the city June 19 by the 18,000-member union.

DeMilia charged that New York Gov. Hugh Carey is forcing a police strike. "His plan is ... to make us look like the bad guys."

The strike vote was authorized unanimously by the association's 350-member delegate assembly at a three-hour meeting Wednesday.

Ballots will be mailed to members next week.

PBA officials are angered by a new law that expands the powers of the state Emergency Financial Control Board over arbitration awards.

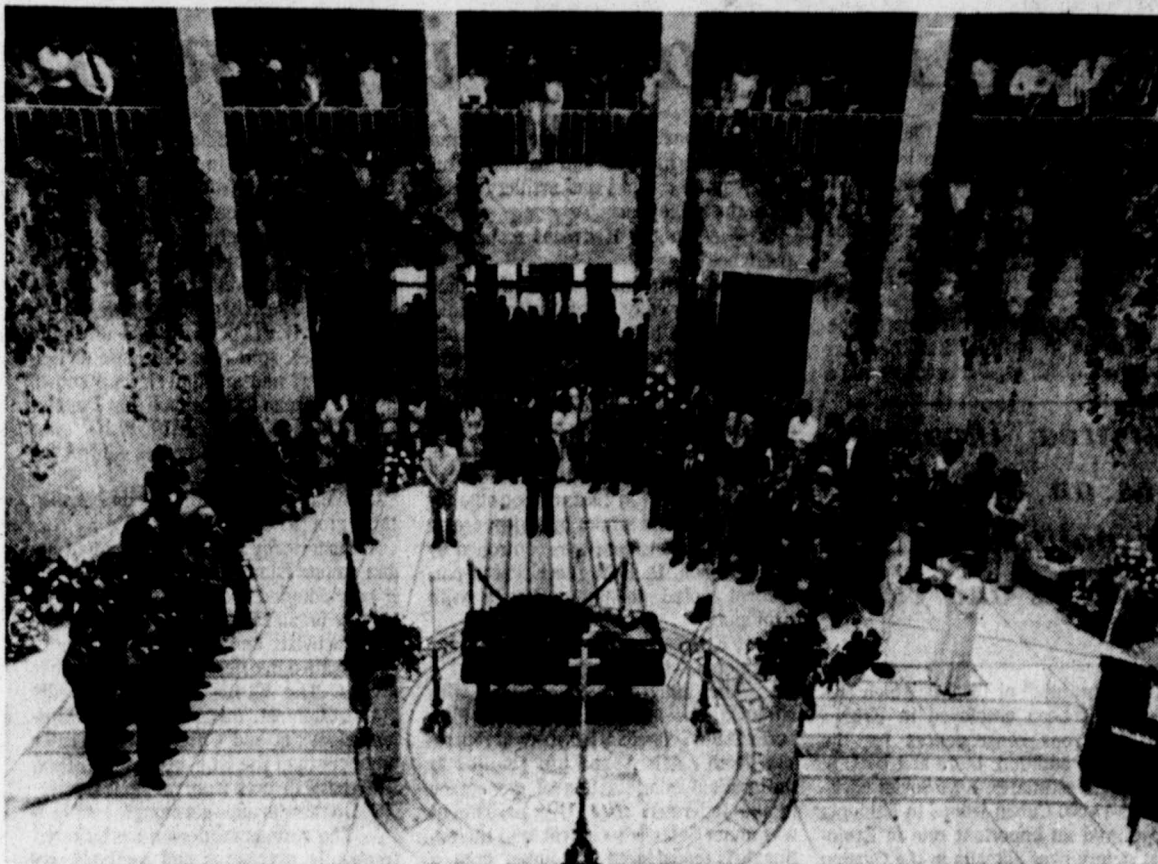
The law permits the city to appeal an arbitrated settlement if it is judged unfavorable to New York's shaky fiscal condition.

DeMilia said Carey was "wrong in vetoing the death penalty and he is just as wrong in taking away the right of the police to bargain in good faith, for no other reason than insuring his own selfish re-election plans."

City police and firemen are not part of the union coalition that reached tentative contract agreement with the city Monday. On Wednesday the firemen announced they would seek a one-year, 29-percent wage hike.

TO PLAY JOPLIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Dee Williams will play the title role in the NBC movie "Scott Joplin: King of Ragtime" on June 20. Williams, the lover of Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues," stars with Oscar-winner Art Carney as the music publisher who brought Joplin's works to the attention of the public.



AT NEW MEXICO CAPITAL — The body of former U. S. Sen. Joseph Montoya lies in state in the rotunda of the New Mexico Capitol, where it was brought Wednesday after a 60-mile motorcade from Albuquerque. Montoya, who died Monday in Washington, was 62. (AP Laserphoto)

Young Mother Re-Enacts Abuse Suffered By Tot

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In a rare piece of courtroom theatrics, defense attorney Albert Perez today had a young mother re-enact her account of abuse allegedly dealt out to her dead daughter, using a doll as a prop.

The tense pantomime came as testimony neared completion in the murder trial of Casimiro Juarez, accused of killing 7-month-old Miranda Ann Ramirez last December.

The dead infant's mother, Alma Ramirez, 19, accused Juarez, her former lover, of throwing the baby five times to the floor of the trailer house the couple shared last Dec. 19.

The little girl died at a local hospital Dec. 22.

The dramatic episode with the doll was adroitly prefaced through questions by Perez when Miss Ramirez returned to the witness box today for continued

cross-examination.

The lawyer asked Miss Ramirez if the baby flopped like a rag doll when Juarez allegedly threw it to the floor.

With the eyes of the seven-year-old, five-month District Court jury fixed on him, Perez then fell silent and began rummaging in a paper sack below the counsel table.

He straightened back up holding a doll dressed in night clothes.

"This may be painful," Perez started. Prosecutor Rick Howell immediately jumped up, objecting and asking to approach the bench.

Presiding Dist. Judge Robert E. Montgomery overruled the objection without a bench conference.

Perez, courtroom lights occasionally glinting from his Kojak-style shaved head, then approached Miss Ramirez and handed her the doll.

"Okay, Pretend you're Casimiro — pretend you're coming in drunk," Perez

said. He then told the witness he wanted her to throw the doll to the floor exactly as she allegedly had seen Juarez do with her now dead baby.

Miss Ramirez held the doll by its back waist high, then slammed it to the floor, with the doll appearing to land horizontally on its stomach and head.

She picked it up and slammed it down four more times.

"Just like that?" Perez asked.

"Just like that," the brunette witness snapped.

The defense lawyer apparently used the ploy to try to crack Miss Ramirez' account of abuse allegedly administered to the baby by Juarez. The prosecution contends the alleged injuries later caused the child's death.

While remaining adamant in her basic story, Miss Ramirez did supply additional purported details of the alleged episode during her cross-examination this morning.

When Perez asked if the baby's body had sounded like the doll's body on impact, the witness replied that it had not because the baby had landed on a mattress.

She earlier had indicated in a statement given police and in her testimony that the baby had been dropped on the floor.

"It was a very thin mattress," Miss Ramirez explained. She said she had not earlier bothered to make the distinction because hitting the thin mattress would be tantamount to striking the floor.

Perez also noted through questioning that the doll had been horizontal and landed "on its stomach" when it hit the floor rather than falling head-first.

Miss Ramirez had testified the baby's forehead struck the floor each time.

Also during earlier testimony, Miss Ramirez had seemed to indicate the baby had been dropped rather than thrown. She said today the baby had been thrown.

Earlier, Juarez, 23, had told jurors he had not thrown the baby to the floor and, in fact, had never hit the child.

He offered no recollection of any possible injuries which might have resulted in the baby's death, indicating he remembered nothing unusual taking place Dec. 19.

The defendant testified that, when a doctor had mentioned an autopsy to him, he was eager for it because he had no idea why the death occurred.

Juarez, described by authorities as an illegal alien, contends Miss Ramirez lied when she accused him of harming the child.

The case was expected to go to the jury later today after final arguments by attorneys.

News Briefs

Robert Timothy Coulson, 19, of 5233 15th St. was in satisfactory condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries he received Tuesday in a motorcycle-car accident at Chicago Avenue and Brownfield Highway.

Dorise Pedigo, 70, of Colorado City was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital after a crane fell on him Tuesday at a Colorado City junkyard.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Bessie C. Nelson, 74, of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Ebenezer Baptist Church in Newton, Miss. Burial will be in Pine Ridge Cemetery under direction of Ott and Lee Funeral Home of Forrest, Miss. She died Monday.

David of Ralls; and eight sisters, Mary Ramirez and Margarita Munoz, both of Plainview, Alice Moreno and Dora Munoz, both of Dallas, Josephine Esparza of Dougherty and Aida Munoz, Olivia Munoz and Diane Munoz, all of Ralls.

Gloria and Ray were students in the Floydada school system. She was a native of Richmond and he was a native of Fort Myers, Fla.

Survivors of the brother and sister include their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Esparza of Dougherty; two brothers, Louis Munoz and Mike Esparza, both of the home; and their grandparents, Joe Munoz Sr. of Ralls, Ruby Munoz of Plainview and Arcelia Esparza and Miguel Esparza, both of California.

Ralls police chief L. T. Starkey said apparently two teen-age youths at the Munoz residence noticed the children were

Loren E. Gardner

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Graveside services for Loren E. Gardner, 61, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthabe Cemetery in Lubbock with Bob Smith, minister of Easthill Church of Christ here, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Gardner was dead on arrival at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday at Brownfield General Hospital. Justice of the Peace Pete Cromer ruled the death due to an apparent heart attack.

The Bellview, Ill., native and World War II veteran married Dortha Carter in Los Angeles, Calif., July 12, 1945. They moved to Brownfield in 1947 where he was employed by City Services Oil Co. for 21 years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kirk of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Duff of Great Lakes, Ill.; a brother, Wayne of California; a sister, Mrs. Velma Anderson of Illinois; and a grandchild.

Survivors include a son, Wallace L. McGehee of Kansas City; two daughters, Mrs. Ross Stark and Mrs. Russell Hupp, both of Hereford; a brother, Dr. E.O. Nichols of Plainview; four grandsons and six great-grandsons.

Mrs. Roy McGhee

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Dorothy McGhee, 77, of Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, officiating.

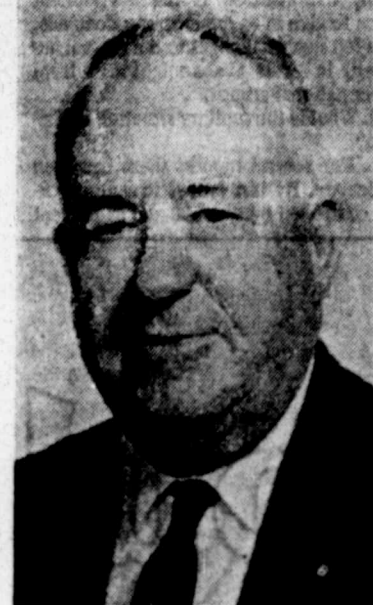
Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGhee died Wednesday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview after a long illness.

She was an Oklahoma native and married Roy McGhee on Aug. 10, 1942, in Clovis, N.M.

The couple moved to Hereford in 1944 from Lockney. Mrs. McGhee was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church here.

She is survived by her husband, Roy.



A. F. HARRISON

A. F. Harrison

Services for A. F. "Buster" Harrison, 73, of 2309 30th St. have been set for 3 p.m. Friday in the Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church with Dr. Sam Nader, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, assisting.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Harrison died at 1:25 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Seymour native attended Hardin-Simmons University and Cumberland University Law School. He married Leska Louise Howard in 1934 in Ringgold.

He came to Lubbock in 1937 before becoming a teacher in the mechanic's school at Amarillo Army Air Field during World War II.

Harrison returned to Lubbock in 1947 where he was a salesman for an automotive chemical company based in California.

He was a founder and first president of the Automotive Booster Club B46, a Mason, and a member of First United Methodist Church and United Commercial Travelers.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mary Louise Suarez of Houston; two brothers, Rev. Ira of Abilene and W. E. of Graham; and two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Harrison of Odessa and Era Cline of Katy.

The family requests memorials be made to the Texas Boys Ranch.

Miss Eva McDaniel

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Eva McDaniel, 82, of Plainview, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Murray Travis, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Tulsa, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Miss McDaniel died at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in a Plainview convalescent home.

She was born in Lincoln County, Tenn., and moved to Plainview from Commerce in 1916. She was employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here for more than 40 years and was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by three nephews, R.W. Jr., of New Orleans, La., William of Arkansas, Charles Jones of Wilton, Conn.; and a niece, Mrs. Rose Marie McNeely of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. McGehee

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Katie McGehee, 102, of Hereford, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGehee died Wednesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Limestone County and married William McGehee on May 10, 1896, in Lockney. He preceded her in death in 1963. The couple had moved to Hereford from Lockney in 1935. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church.

George S. Parker

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for George S. Parker, 94, of Hereford, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Parker died Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Hospital in Amarillo after a short illness.

He was a Kansas native and married the former Dora E. Gumm Jan. 25, 1903, in Alva, Okla. She died in April 1978. The couple moved to Hereford from Panhandle in 1933. He was a farmer and a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Murl of Hereford and Glen of Alva, Okla.; six daughters, Alta Brunster of Alva, Okla., Mrs. Viola Gyles of Hereford, Mrs. Ben Conklin, Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Mrs. Jerry Albracht, all of Hereford, and Mrs. Mary Ross of Enid, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Horn of Alva, Okla.; 34 grandchildren; 80 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

W. E. Singleton Sr.

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for W. E. "Ed" Singleton Sr., 76, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here, with Dr. Weldon Butler of First United Methodist Church of Big Spring officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Singleton died at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a week-long illness.

The Jefferson native came to West Texas in 1914 where he was a former mayor of O'Donnell and a member of O'Donnell school board.

He owned Singleton Hardware and Mercantile Co. in O'Donnell and was a farmer. Singleton married Lois D. Coston Dec. 27, 1954 in Lovington, N.M., and had lived in Big Spring 24 years, coming from O'Donnell.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge No. 1187 at O'Donnell.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; a son, W. E. "Bill" Jr. of Zapata; a daughter, Mary Louise Streech of San Antonio; a brother, Sam of Lamesa; two sisters, Ethel Hoffman of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mate Kelly Lee of Marlow, Okla.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Three Men Killed In Truck Collision

TYLER (UPI) — Two trucks collided on eastbound Interstate 20 today and a third truck crashed into the wreckage, killing three men, state police said.

Texas Department of Public Safety investigators said the collision involved a meat packing company truck loaded with sides of beef, an empty cattle truck and a grocery truck. The dead included drivers of two trucks and a passenger. The driver of the third truck was not injured.

The DPS said the cattle truck driven by William S. Lee, 22, of Folsom, Ga., struck the rear of a truck driven by David Jones, 28, of Dallas, causing the cattle truck to jackknife. The meat truck driven by Melvin Rue, 27, of Roswell, N.M., then smashed into the wreckage. Lee and Rue were killed along with Alex Ortega, 27, of Roswell, a passenger in Rue's truck. Jones was not hurt.

The DPS said two of the trucks burned.

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Background Given To Explain Fighting In Eritrea

By CHARLES P. WALLACE
 NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia's announcement that it has started a counter-offensive against rebels in Eritrea once again has focused attention on a land that has endured a generation of conflict.

The problem of Eritrea involves strategic considerations on the Horn of Africa, superpower politics and a mosaic of people, ideologies and cultures.

The following questions and answers are designed to shed some light on the background to the conflict:

Q. What is Eritrea?
 A. Eritrea is a land of 50,000 square miles (about the size of New York state) on the Red Sea between Sudan and Djibouti. It has a population of between 2.5 and 3 million, of whom about half are Christian and half Moslem. Eritrea is a province of Ethiopia.

Q. What is so strategic about Eritrea?
 A. It has a 600-mile coastline facing Saudi Arabia — America's prime foreign source of oil — and commands a long stretch of the Red Sea, a vital waterway for oil tankers from the Middle East and other shipping that uses the Suez Canal.

Q. What is the superpower interest in Eritrea?

A. At one time Eritrea was important to the United States because of the Kagn communications center near the province capital of Asmara, which served as a link between fleets in the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean. That facility became obsolete in the late 1960s. With the Soviet expulsion from neighboring Somalia last year, there was speculation the Kremlin would ask Ethiopia's

Marxist government for base rights in one or more ports along the Eritrean Red Sea coast. The United States is concerned about what effects this might have on pro-Western Saudi Arabia, the oil lanes and generally expanding Soviet military and naval influence near the still volatile Middle East region.

Q. Who is fighting in Eritrea?
 A. Eritrean guerrillas are fighting against troops of the Addis Ababa gov-

of the province, but not the major cities. Asmara was surrounded and being supplied by air. Guerrillas laid siege to the naval base at Massawa. Only Assab near Djibouti remained in land communication with Addis Ababa.

Q. What kind of forces do the Ethiopians have?

A. About 40,000 regular soldiers are believed to be in Eritrea. But there are more than 70,000 regular soldiers and a

light weapons such as Soviet-made machine guns, mortars and bazookas, but have captured tanks and artillery pieces from the Ethiopians.

Q. Why do the Eritreans want independence?

A. The Eritreans contend that their land is historically separate from Ethiopia. From the 1880s to 1941, it was a colony of the Italians, who gave it the name Eritrea. For 10 years from 1941, when the British defeated the Italians in Abyssinia, Eritrea was under British military administration. Under the direction of the United Nations, Eritrea was federated with Ethiopia in 1952, responsible for its own domestic affairs but with foreign and defense considerations controlled by Addis Ababa. In 1962, the Eritrean parliament voted to unite Eritrea with Ethiopia.

Q. If Eritreans agreed to become part of Ethiopia, why are they fighting now?

A. The integration of Eritrea with Ethiopia was accomplished under Emperor Haile Selassie after years of repression from Addis Ababa had resulted in the gradual emasculation of democracy in the federated state. The parliament was under Selassie's control, and the nationalists considered its union vote a fraud.

Q. Is the Eritrean rebellion a recent development?

A. No. The first nationalist guerrilla attack was made in late 1961, even before union with Ethiopia was achieved. The war has continued sporadically ever since.

Q. Who exactly are the rebels?

A. Opponents of union with Ethiopia at a meeting in Cairo in 1961 set up the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF). Following several years of personality and ideological disputes, this group split in 1971 into the Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council, known usually as the ELF, and the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front (EPLF). In the mid-1970s, the EPLF itself split over the issue of Eritrean unity, and a splinter group known as the Eritrean Liberation Front-Popular Liberation Forces (ELF-PLF) was formed. The first two groups control the bulk of the fighting forces.

Q. What are the differences between these groups?

A. Historically the ELF movement began among Islamic Eritreans, and while it later adopted the rhetoric of a revolutionary organization, it has retained the older activists and pursued a line more conservative in orientation than the other groups. The EPLF became markedly Marxist-Leninist, attracting radical Moslem elements and Christians in greater numbers than the ELF because of Marxism's basic divorce from religious issues.

Q. Do these groups get along?

A. The various factions have bickered frequently over aims and methods, resulting in at least two bloody clashes — in 1972 and 1974 — which seriously weakened their ranks. Two months ago the ELF and EPLF signed a unity agreement, but in the important military field this was limited to "cooperation" and the groups still maintain separate military and civilian command structures and organizations. The prospect of civil war still

looms large for the groups if they ever achieve their aim of independence.

Q. Who is supporting Ethiopia in the Eritrean conflict?

A. Ethiopia has the support of the Soviet Union, Cuba, and the Socialist bloc, as well as a number of radical Arab states, notably Libya and Southern Yemen. All of them supported the Eritreans to a certain extent when they were fighting Selassie's imperial rule, but switched their support after the rise of a Marxist government in Addis Ababa. Israel until recently gave support to the Ethiopian government.

Q. What about the Eritreans?

A. Eritrean support has come primarily from conservative Arab countries who are anxious to have the Red Sea become, depending on one's point of view, a "zone of peace" or an "Arab lake." Sudan has given considerable support, as have Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Q. What is the U.S. position?

A. Washington gave considerable military aid to Selassie which was used in fighting the Eritreans. After the rise of a Marxist government, American aid tapered off. The United States says it is now giving nothing to either side, is calling for Soviet and Cuban military personnel to leave Ethiopia and is urging a negotiated settlement of the problem under the auspices of the Organization of African Unity or the United Nations, where the problem began three decades ago.

Edward Johnson, a Canadian-born tenor, was appointed general manager of the Metropolitan Opera in New York in 1935.

The problem of Eritrea involves strategic considerations on the Horn of Africa, superpower politics and a mosaic of people, ideologies and cultures.

ernment in order to win independence from Ethiopia.

Q. Why do the Ethiopians want Eritrea?

A. Two reasons are usually given. First, Eritrea is Ethiopia's only direct access to the sea. Second, Ethiopia is a nation of many nationalities. If the government were to give in to the Eritrean demands, it is felt new challenges to the central authority in Addis Ababa might arise from other national groups.

Q. What is the military situation in Eritrea?

A. For several months there has been stalemate. By last fall, Eritrean guerrillas controlled between 90 and 95 percent

"peasants militia" of 100,000, which previously has been employed in Eritrea with disastrous consequences for the peasants. In addition, there are, by U.S. government estimates, 1,000 Soviet advisers and 17,000 Cuban troops in Ethiopia who played an important role in Ethiopia's victory over Somalia in the Ogaden region in March. The Soviets also have given the Ethiopians an estimated 60 Mig21 and 12 Mig23 aircraft, 600 armored vehicles and several hundred pieces of advanced artillery.

Q. What about the Eritreans?

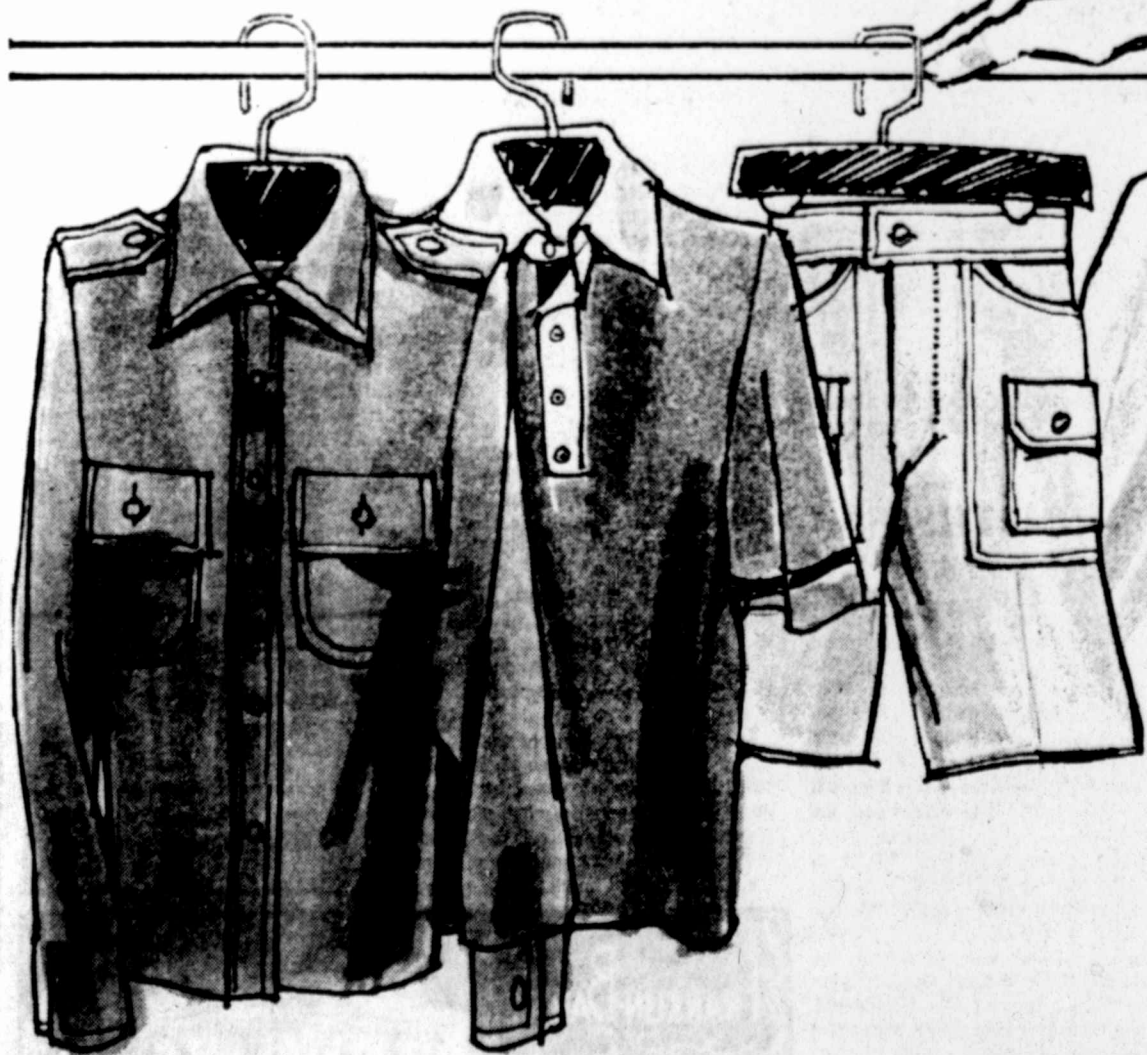
A. Recent estimates placed the total guerrilla fighting force at about 45,000 men. They are equipped mostly with

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By G. AUSTIN (AP) and politicians pen here" if Te limit plan such day in California. "It is time for taxes," Repub date Bill Cleme "The Californ found in my car five months — they're being v creases in prop need to put in o safeguard again taxes we saw i the Democratic "I anticipate Texas House S "I think the sa Texas if it were



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City's T

June 7, 1978	
Accidents	3.2
Deaths	1.0
Injuries	1.0
Some date	1.0
Accidents	4.3
Deaths	1.0
Injuries	1.0

Texans Believe Tax Revolt 'Could Happen Here'

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — Most Texas officials and politicians agree that "it could happen here" if Texans ever ballot on a tax limit plan such as the one approved Tuesday in California.

"It is time for a full scale holy war on taxes," Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements said.

"The California vote confirms what I found in my campaigning during the last five months — that property owners feel they're being victimized by endless increases in property taxes. It's obvious we need to put in our property tax laws some safeguard against the overuse of property taxes we saw in California," John Hill, the Democratic standard-bearer said.

"I anticipated its passage all along," Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton said. "I think the same thing would happen in Texas if it were put to a vote."

Proposition 13 in California limits to 1 percent of market value the amount that property can be taxed, with annual increases never to top 2 percent. Some California homeowners are paying up to 3 percent of market value on their property.

It will be up to the California Legislature to come up with a formula by which local taxing bodies such as cities, counties, school and water districts, do not collectively assess more than the 1 percent allowed.

This means a homeowner with a \$60,000 house, considered the average in California, would pay no more than \$600 a year in property taxes to all taxing bodies.

Both Hill and Clements promised immediate conferences with legislative leaders to prepare for property tax relief plans in the 1979 Texas Legislature.

Hill talked briefly with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Clayton Wednesday and set up a later meeting, probably next week.

He said he would suggest that the Texas Legislative Council subcommittee on property taxes be given additional authority to evaluate various types of property tax limitation plans.

Clements said he would spell out "a tax expenditures plan" during his fall campaign against Hill.

"I will develop this plan in consultation with the legislative leadership whose associates must vote to put any such plan on the ballot," he said. "I will work hard to see that a constitutional amendment limiting state taxation and spending is submitted to voters of Texas."

Rep. Bob Krueger, Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, told a news conference Wednesday in Austin that he did not know the immediate effect in Texas on

the passage of Proposition 13 in California "but I believe we will see a pattern of people in other states sending that message to their legislators."

State Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, who has unsuccessfully sponsored tax limitation measures in the past, promised he would have a new plan ready for the 1979 session. His past plans would limit state taxes to a designated percentage of the total economic wealth of the state.

Hill said he would offer the Legislative Council subcommittee the services of one of his top aides, Steve Biggerstaff, and hoped the group would come up with "some sort of tax relief without increasing any taxes."

Hill said he was not prepared at this time to recommend if a "cap" or maximum should be placed on state and local taxation limits.

Hill noted that Texas does not have the initiative and referendum procedure that California has where citizens may petition to put an issue on the ballot and then vote directly to determine if it becomes law. In Texas all such measures must go through the legislature before reaching the voters.

"The discontent is there and the discontent will grow stronger if we don't try to answer it in a reasonable way there will be trouble. There is a tax rebellion now among property taxpayers," he said.

Clements said in his statement that "the taxpayers of this country are mad as hell. They are not going to take it any more.... It is no longer enough to be in favor of economy in government. Politicians ways are at election time. It is time for a full scale holy war on taxes."

Comptroller Bob Bullock said he was unable to make an accurate estimate of

the effect a Proposition 13 move would have in Texas, but it would have its greatest impact in urban areas where taxpayers are subject to high city tax levies.

Bullock estimated that ad valorem taxes in Harris and Dallas counties would be reduced by about one-half if Proposition 13 had been enacted in Texas, while collections in Travis, Bexar and Tarrant counties would be reduced by a lower percentage.

Rep. E. Douglas McLeod, D-Galveston, announced he would introduce legislation during the 1979 Legislature similar to Proposition 13. He said in a statement he would propose limiting property taxes to one percent of the current market value of all real property.

If the Legislature approves, the proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot next year, he said.



ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS — Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McNinn, left photo, and Patricia Parada, flanked by officials in right photo, are taken into custody after being named in federal conspiracy to kidnap charges. The indictment alleges they plotted to kill Miss Parada's ex-husband. (AP Laserphoto)

Hidalgo DA Named In Indictment

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — When Oscar McNinn made the rain-soaked drive here from McAllen he thought he was headed for a routine session of a federal grand jury.

From here McNinn and his wife, in their new sports car, had planned to drive to Corpus Christi — where he was to speak to a police convention.

But what McNinn found in the grand jury room here Wednesday was a team of federal prosecutors armed with evidence that allegedly weaved a dark tale of a murder plot conceived in a jail cell and involving drug dealers, a convicted murderer and an ex-husband.

Oscar McNinn, the Hidalgo County district attorney with a reputation for tenacious and effective prosecution, spent the night in jail as U.S. Marshal's Prisoner No. 81135-379.

The 62-year-old McNinn and Patricia Parada, his 24-year-old friend, were named in a federal indictment alleging they plotted to use a hit man to kill Miss Parada's ex-husband.

And prosecutors believe McNinn thought the targeted victim — Noe Villanueva — had been killed in Mexico on May 23.

The detailed indictment tells how McNinn allegedly promised to use his influence to aid Daniel Rodriguez, being held on a murder charge, in his parole efforts in exchange for the death of Villanueva.

The true bill alleges that McNinn first met with Rodriguez in the Hidalgo County Jail on April 15. He returned several times to provide a photo of the targeted victim and to make arrangements, the indictment states.

The plan was simple. Miss Parada allegedly was to lure her ex-husband to a Reynosa, Mexico plaza.

The indictment charges that McNinn arranged for Villanueva, who was held on drug-related charges, to be released from jail.

Miss Parada was not to keep her date with Villanueva; according to the indictment. Instead, a Mexican policeman was to arrest Villanueva "and hold him for the purpose of murder."

But somewhere during the planning, Rodriguez became nervous, sources within the investigation said. He was unable to make the necessary arrangements. McNinn reportedly applied pressure.

The sources say Rodriguez went to Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmolejo. The sheriff did not believe the fantastic tale. But he arranged for tape recordings of the prisoner's meetings with the district attorney, sources said.

The sheriff then turned to federal officials and FBI agents were quickly dispatched. Federal prosecutors reportedly

See HIDALGO Page 12

City's Traffic Toll

June 7, 1978
Accidents 3,273
Deaths 17
Injuries 1,067
Same date 1977
Accidents 6,245
Deaths 20
Injuries 1,027



B Local **State**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday June 8, 1978

Panel Returns Five Murder Indictments

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A woman who received a probated sentence six months ago after pleading guilty to murder was indicted Wednesday in connection with another killing.

Named in the murder indictment was Willie Lee Gaines, 49, of 2129 E. 30th St.

It was one of 66 indictments returned by a county grand jury Wednesday to Judge John R. McFall's 237th District Court.

Five alleged murderers were indicted. One kidnapping indictment was returned.

That was against Maria Espinosa Jimenez, a 23-year-old woman accused of abducting a four-year-old girl March 11. The child was discovered unharmed later in San Antonio.

Mrs. Gaines was indicted in connection with the May 6 stabbing death of Elgin Sylvester Widemon, 49, of 2407-D Weber Dr., who, reports indicate, had been dating the defendant.

Officers arrived at Mrs. Gaines' residence about 4:05 p.m. to find Widemon's body sprawled in a hallway of the home and a bloody butcher knife lying on a nearby coffee table.

Widemon had been stabbed in the chest, shoulder and under the chin, police reports said.

A witness indicated Widemon and Mrs. Gaines became involved in an argument about 30 minutes before police were called.

The witness, Mrs. Gaines son, said he heard scuffling noises and ran into the house to find his mother lying on the floor and Widemon standing over her with a chair. He reportedly shoved Widemon, who fell to the floor face down.

Mrs. Gaines was assessed a seven-year probated sentence Dec. 2, 1977, after pleading guilty to murder in connection with a 1975 shooting incident. The victim in that case reportedly was the defendant's boyfriend.

Also indicted for murder Wednesday were Algie Stokes, Valentino Robles, Wenceslaus Cruz Perez and Carlos Luna Vasquez.

Stokes, 68, of 1515 28th St., Apt. 1, is charged with the May 6 shooting death of his wife, Virginia Mae Stokes, of 4310

E. 63rd St.

Mrs. Stokes reportedly had been shot twice in the chest with a .38-caliber weapon. She was found in her residence.

Robles, 17, of 2909 Baylor St., allegedly murdered Abdon Rangel, Jr., May 26, on the parking lot of a local club.

Rangel, 26, of 3110 Emory St., reportedly was shot about 11:20 p.m. near the club at 1708 4th St. A purported witness to the incident said Robles grabbed a gun from the witness' car. The witness said he saw Robles fire four or five times toward a group of people behind the club.

Perez, 23, of 1105 35th St., was indicted as a result of the May 22 stabbing death of Dennis J. Piens, a death which reportedly capped a barroom argument.

Piens was found about 12:40 a.m. in the 400-block of E. 34th Street. He died at a local hospital about two hours later.

Officers arriving at the scene said they saw a large spot of blood on the left side of the 44-year-old Piens' abdomen. Officers also said a knife, with the blade in an open position, was in Piens' right hand.

Witnesses said Piens, of 7502 Ave. H, No. 17, had been involved in an argument at a club at 400 E. 34th St.

The witnesses said Piens apparently had been trying to get his wife to leave the club. After that, witnesses indicated, Piens exchanged words with one of two men who reportedly had joined his wife and a female companion.

Vasquez, 31, was indicted in connection with the Feb. 24 shooting death of Rafael Herrera, Jr., 39. Herrera's body was found lying on the pavement outside a club near the intersection of Teak Avenue and East Broadway.

Vasquez, who reportedly lived at 3516 E. Broadway at the time of the incident, was taken into custody in April in Greeley, Colo.

Mrs. Jimenez, of 515 N. Ave. B, the kidnapping suspect, was arrested at a relative's home May 22.

The indictment represents the latest element in the case which began late March 11, when four-year-old Nancy Rene Rodriguez disappeared.

The child's mother told police that she had gone to a club with Nancy, her son, See GRAND JURY Page 12

Cattlemen, Solons Rap Import Plan

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas cattlemen, farmers and lawmakers Wednesday denounced a Carter administration plan to hike foreign beef imports to curb rising domestic beef prices as a "cruel, political hoax" that will prove worthless to consumers and detrimental to the nation's cattle industry.

A White House spokesman said Wednesday President Carter will announce his decision today to allow importation of an additional 200 million pounds of foreign beef into the country this year as one of several attempts to hold down rising inflation.

Farm state legislators were told of Carter's decision Wednesday, and the announcement set off a flurry of criticism and complaints.

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger (D-New Braunfels) called the measure a "severe blow to domestic beef producers who are only now recuperating from depressed market conditions."

U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock echoed that feeling, saying the action would be "very, very bad news" to the Texas cattle industry.

"You could argue that it is a political gesture on the part of the President," Mahon said. "On the surface, it may appear as a substantial move at reducing the cost of living, but the likelihood is it may have almost a minuscule effect on the actual cost."

Government economists have indicated beef prices may rise almost 20 percent this year above 1977 averages of \$1.34 per pound. In April of this year, beef price averages already had risen to \$1.63, according to USDA figures.

The same economists claim Carter's proposal could only slow that rise by as much as 5 cents a pound this year. Other agriculture officials claim the actual savings to the consumer may be closer to only a penny or two per pound.

"That is what's ironic about the whole thing," Texas Cattle Feeders Association executive director Richard McDonald said. "Even the USDA admits that it's not going to have a drastic reduction in retail prices. Everybody admits it's really not going to have a factor on inflation. This is a political ploy he's playing with, and it's not going to be of any benefit to producers or consumers."

The Amarillo cattleman said USDA 1977 figures show the average American consuming 93.2 pounds of beef last year at an average price of \$1.38 a pound. If the 5 cents per pound savings is correct, he said, the average consumer would save

only \$5 or less on meat purchases this year.

"The administration is trying to create the impression that it is helping consumers," National Cattleman's Association President Richard A. McDougal told the Avalanche-Journal. "This action, however, is just another cosmetic approach to the problem of inflation — which is largely government-caused anyway."

"This is a cruel, political hoax that will hurt, rather than help consumers of beef in years ahead," he said, claiming the additional meat markets would not significantly drive down prices because the increase amounts to only an additional pound per person for the rest of the year.

"The administration would gain a lot more credibility with the public by exhibiting some backbone and attacking the fundamental causes of inflation," McDougal said.

McDougal said the effect of Carter's decision would have a detrimental effect on the nation's cattle industry, because "the psychology is such that some people in the business will say, 'well, if the government is going to interfere everytime we start making a profit, I'm just getting out.'"

Cattlemen began liquidating herds in 1973 in an effort to keep beef prices stable and only this year are beginning to rebuild herds, Texas Asst. Commissioner of Agriculture Bob Williams said.

USDA figures show the nation's cow herds as of Jan. 1, 1978, were still 15 percent below the peak period of Jan. 1, 1975, the largest decrease within that period.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown earlier in the day issued a short statement saying he was discouraged with Carter's decision, especially portions which will mean contracts with New Zealand and Australia — countries he said don't buy many American products — for increased beef imports from their countries.

McDougal said the effect of Carter's

proposal would be to further discourage cattlemen not to rebuild their herds this year because of the added imports, a sign to them, he said, that the Carter administration will not allow beef prices to rise any higher regardless of the plight of the American cattlemen.

American Agriculture Movement leader Gerald McCathern, who proposed stricter controls on foreign beef when the movement was at its climax, said Wednesday the Carter decision "could only result in renewed unrest in 1978" and that "in the long run it will cost the nation's economy billions of dollars."

Cattle industry officials had urged Carter and key administration officials to leave the industry alone and allow the laws of supply and demand to control beef prices.

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Weddings SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday June 8, 1978

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ AK3
 ♥ A85
 ♦ AK82
 ♣ K76

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 98742 ♠ J5
 ♥ Q3 ♥ 97642
 ♦ J1075 ♦ 96
 ♣ J2 ♣ 10985

SOUTH
 ♠ Q106
 ♥ KJ10
 ♦ Q43
 ♣ AQ43

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
 6 NT Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

The two-way finesse can be a treacherous holding because either defender can be played for the missing honor. But the safest way to negotiate this finesse is to avoid taking it at all! Watch South's technique on this hand.

In view of his multitude of aces and kings, North's hand was worth more than 21 points. Therefore, we

would have opened two no trump rather than one diamond. However, that would have had no bearing on the final contract, except that, with North as declarer, East might have led a heart (our choice would be the ten of clubs), which would have solved declarer's problem. Fortunately, South was a skillful dummy player.

West led his top spade, won in dummy. There was a multitude of chances for fulfilling the slam. Declarer had eleven tricks on top, and the twelfth would develop if either minor suit broke 3-3. In addition, there was the heart finesse, or a possibility of a squeeze or end play. Declarer managed to engineer a sure-trick line. Declarer set about testing the minor suits. After winning the spade, declarer cashed three top diamonds. East discarded a heart on the third diamond, so that chance came to naught. Next declarer played off his top clubs, but again he was frustrated when West sluffed a spade on the third round.

It seemed that declarer's best chance was to rely on the heart finesse, but he did

not yet know which way to take it. Before committing himself in hearts, he decided to play off his last two spade winners, ending in his hand, to see what he could learn about the distribution. On the last spade, East let go another heart.

By now declarer knew that East had started with two spades, two diamonds, four clubs and, therefore, five hearts. Thus it would seem that the chances were strong of finding East with the queen of hearts. A glance at the diagram is sufficient to show that, had declarer finessed East for the queen, he would have gone down.

Instead, declarer simply exited with a club. East won but was forced to lead a heart, and no matter who held the queen, the slam was guaranteed.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

McKINNEY-LARANCE
 Cindy Jo McKinney and William Larance were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Acuff Church of Christ. Ron Rice officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Jack Evins McKinney Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larance of Amarillo.

Honor attendants were Gail Moore and Jack Evins McKinney Jr. of Abilene.

The bride was graduated from Roosevelt High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo.

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will live in Killeen.

BABB-MAITHA

Jean Kathryn Babb and Gary Maitha were married Saturday in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Rev. William E. Mouser, Jr. of Dallas officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Babb, Jr. of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maitha of Philadelphia, Penn.

Honor attendants were Nancy Doshier and Allan Maitha of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Philadelphia College of Bible and Dallas Theological Seminary.

Expert Gives Hints On Cement Jobs

By HERB ALEXANDER

Plan ahead when doing any cement job at home.

Clear a path so that the driver can get as close as possible to the work area. If he can't get to the form, you will have to haul the concrete in a wheelbarrow the additional distance. This is time-consuming and back-breaking work and can cost extra for holding up the truck.

Use 2 x 12 planks over your drive if you think the truck may be too heavy for it, or over your lawn (if it is necessary to go that way), but the lawn must be dry.

If there is a septic tank or oil tank buried in the area, avoid driving over that spot.

Concrete starts to harden as soon as it's poured. You could probably handle it yourself when you mix your own a bag at a time, but for large amounts, have at least one person to help.

Have all the necessary tools—shovels, rakes, wheelbarrow, strikeoff board, floats and trowel.

If you fill the form from the farthest end and keep pouring fresh concrete into the end of the stuff already poured you will cut handing to the minimum.

Forms should be in and finished before the truck arrives, use 2 x 3s set on edge and held with stakes. Use motor oil on the form so the concrete will not stick.

Once the ready-mixed is poured, the finishing is the same as if you had mixed your own.

Except that you won't be nearly as tired.

You can mix your own concrete from a portland cement, sand, gravel and water, or you can buy the dry ingredients pre-mixed and just add water.



BLACK TIE — Velvet accents at the lapels and pockets make this tuxedo perfect for any formal occasion. Her dress of ruby hued Quiana adds an elegant touch.

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DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: Living in Los Angeles and being without a car, I often take the bus. I have met the nicest people at bus stops, but last week I struck up a conversation with a lady by saying, "Hello. Isn't it a lovely day?" She then proceeded to tell me that she had a steel peg in her knee because she had been hit by a car and dragged 50 feet, and how her family and friends couldn't care less that she had to walk with a cane, and how horrible and indifferent most people are in general. I was sorry I even spoke to her.

Abby, I learned a long time ago that nobody likes to hear about your troubles. Why couldn't that woman just thank God that she was alive and tell people how lucky she is?

JIM IN HOLLYWOOD

Dear Jim: Because that woman was full of anger. Look at it this way, Jim: You performed a real service by letting her vent some of her hostility. Thank God that you have your outlook on life — not hers.

DEAR ABBY: WONDERING asked, "Do doctors believe in sending a condolence message after a patient has died, or do they just send bills?"

I wonder if patients' families realize how much of a personal loss a doctor feels when one of his patients dies.

During a prolonged illness, some physicians feel as close to their patients as the patients' own friends and relatives do.

Perhaps the doctor doesn't send a condolence message when a patient dies because he feels it has been his loss, too.

M.D. IN SAN DIEGO

Dear M.D.: I know that what you say is

Clip 'n' Cook

TUNA-CABBAGE SKILLET
 2 cans (6½ or 7 ozs. each)
 tuna in vegetable oil
 ½ cup sliced onion
 ½ cup sliced celery
 4 cups shredded cabbage
 1 can (8 ozs.) seasoned
 stewed tomatoes
 ¼ tsp. hot pepper sauce
 2 tbsps. soy sauce

Drain oil from 1 can of tuna into large skillet and heat. Add onion and celery; cook 3 minutes. Add cabbage and cook about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in tuna, tomatoes, hot pepper sauce and soy sauce. Cover; cook 5 minutes longer. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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true. Read on for another letter concerning physicians and their so-called "money-hungry" attitudes:

DEAR ABBY: I just want people to know that nice doctors do exist. My wife died 10 months ago, and after her death I received a beautiful letter of sympathy from her doctor and his staff. Not only that, but when the doctor found out that our health insurance covered only 80 percent of his bill, he told me to forget the other 20 percent.

GRATEFUL IN OHIO

DEAR ABBY: Do you know the origin of the Swiss yodel? Let me tell you:

In pre-yodel days, a very naive non-Swiss suggested to the Swiss that they tip for services rendered. In case you don't know it, the Swiss are reputed to be the world's most tightfisted people. Well, this disturbing and outrageous suggestion swiftly brought forth from the Swiss a loud, strange and new outcry.

Thus was born the yodel!

PORTLAND, MAINE

Dear Portland: You'd yodel, too, if you have been accustomed to having the "tip" included in the cost of the service, and then were told that an additional gratuity was expected.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (30 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.
 (c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune — N.Y. News Synd. Inc.



FEMINE LOOK — Soft and supple fabrics give this dress a feminine look. The tunic blouse which ties at the waist creates a soft peplum effect.

Thievery Contributes To High Hotel Room Costs

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) — Just about every one of us in some part is responsible for the skyrocketing costs of hotel rooms.

That's because so many of us, when we are guests in the nation's 38,000 hotels and motels, haven't taken to stealing large or small items from the rooms we occupy.

When you consider that every day more than 2,000 guests are filling rooms in these hotels and motels, and that one out of every three guests is believed to take some property belonging to the hotel with him when he leaves, you get some idea of the extent of the problem.

According to a survey taken a few years ago, such thefts amount to losses each year running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and 52 percent of those who run the nation's hotels and motels indicated that theft was becoming an alarming problem. Almost all agreed that guests were responsible for most thefts — far ahead of outside intruders or their own employees.

This same survey found 25 percent of the hotel owners indicating that towels were stolen most often, followed by radios and TV sets, blankets, linens, ash trays, and wash cloths.

The list in fact, is almost endless. Silverware, coffee pots and china are being taken along with such bulky items as lamps and bathmats, wastepaper baskets, glasses, pillows and rolls of toilet tissue.

On the problem of guest thievery, talk to hotel owners. They say honeymoon couples often will have a hotel or motel unwittingly help furnish their first home. One young couple who spent a larcenous night in a motel in the South reportedly made away with a TV set, three lamps, four pillows, pillow cases, sheets, a mattress, a few towels, and some washcloths. They arrived, incidentally, in a truck.

Some guests, particularly those whose jobs take them to one hotel after another, make it a habit of gathering the same item from many different hotels. A TV executive in New York proudly displays on his office wall the stolen keys from about 400 different hotels world-wide.

There are bizarre incidents. One woman tried to walk out of a Los Angeles ho-

tel with a gold-plated doorknob from the ballroom. She had used her nail file to unscrew the knob, then stuffed it in her bodice, but she was stopped. Another guest, this time working during a political campaign, took shower curtains of a certain hue so they could be color-coordinated with his upstairs bathroom.

What can the hotels and motels do about it? Not very much, since the nature of their business is to invite us in as guests, free to go about almost at will.

With such items as TV sets, many hotels have begun to bolt them to a floor stand. Some put alarms on their TV sets. The alarm rings in the room when the set is tampered with, and at the same time a light goes on at the main desk.

Some hotels try to discourage souvenir collectors by listing all the equipment in the room, indicating to guests that the inventory is checked daily. Some indicate that the chambermaid is to be held responsible for the replacement of all missing items. Still other hotels offer a subtle message by suggesting that guests who seek souvenirs might take shoe-shine cloths, bars of soap and matches with them, hoping to discourage the taking of more costly items.

In a variation of this, one motel owner whose bathroom towels were being taken by departing guests to wipe off their cars in the morning started to supply paper towels for the same purpose.

But the final weapon that the hotel or motel owner has is to raise his room rates to cover such thefts. Since the hotels must stay profitable to remain in business, this is inevitable.

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NEW YORK many people plicated hea something yo ries of crazes or instant heing to stores f

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Experts Question Effects Of Latest Vitamin Craze

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS) — In an era where many people seek simple cures for complicated health problems, preferably something you can take by mouth, a series of crazes and fads promising long life or instant health have sent people rushing to stores for a succession of products. These have included vitamin E, megadoses of vitamin C, kelp and B-6, lecithin, blackstrap molasses, fertile eggs and many others.

The latest rage is a product popularly called "vitamin B-15." Wholesalers ration supplies to pharmacies and health food stores and they sell out shipments, even at \$8 to \$10 for a small bottle, almost as soon as they place the "B-15 Available" sign in the window.

Much of the demand has been stirred, like most other fads of this kind, by a magazine article, in this case, an article in New York Magazine, and a TV talk show, in this case, Merv Griffin's.

Merv, as viewers know, seems bent on trying to live to be 200 years old and features everything from cryogenics to megavitamins. B-15 is not really a vitamin in that it is not established as an essential dietary requirement. Actually, however, it may be a useful drug if we can believe the Russians' and other European countries' reports on it.

The product is really pangamic acid, usually sold as a calcium salt called calcium pangamate, explains Glen Shue, a U.S. Food and Drug Administration nutrition expert.

The way it works, according to the foreign literature, is to allow the body tissue to extract more oxygen from the blood.

From this action a long list of "maybe" benefits are said to flow. New York Magazine's article listed "cures," but also added "maybe" to such illnesses as alcoholism, hepatitis, heart disease, allergies, diabetes, schizophrenia, glaucoma also, "keeps you young and purities the very air you breathe."

Says tough-minded Glen Shue, who is not one to jump into nutritional crazes, that there has been no demonstration of any vitamin function, "but judging from the European literature, pangamic acid may prove to be a very useful drug, especially for cardiac and pulmonary deficiency."

Unfortunately, however, no one in this country has ever submitted a petition for its use as a food additive or as a new drug. Shue cites a 1973 letter from the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Health which says

that the product improves the lipid metabolism to enhance oxygen utilization by bodily tissues during the use of corticosteroids and sulfanilamide.

Also, the Russians said, this drug is recommended in atherosclerosis, emphysema, chronic hepatitis, and alcoholic intoxication.

One concern about pangamate is that the man who developed it is Ernest Krebs who also developed the controversial cancer drug, laetrole. Still, the Russian tests add support to at least some of the claims for pangamate.

Is there any harm in taking it? Apparently not, at least at moderate levels and at least as far as anyone we've consulted seems to know.

The drug, which is what the Russians consider it, has been used there for some time with no reported ill effects. It also has been used here for some years with no adverse incidents that have come to public attention.

Then why should the FDA be concerned that there have been no applications for approval?

The FDA even has been reported to have made two seizures of this product. Some conservative pharmacists even have refused to sell pangamate as long as the FDA has not approved it.

The main reason that applications for approval would be desirable is that tests would then be required. If the applications are for approval as a new drug, the tests would have to show both safety and efficacy. If approval is sought for B-15 only as a food additive, the tests would at least have to show safety, although not medical efficacy.

Tests also would be desirable to more accurately determine safe levels of use. As Glen Shue notes, large amounts of any additive could upset the body's chemical balance.

There's also always the risk of self-medication that a heart or emphysema patient might attempt instead of seeking more comprehensive medical care.

Still another question is how much pangamic acid the public may be getting in various brand-name products that have come on the market and whether all the new producers capitalizing on the interest are using adequate quality controls.

Among other claims made for it is that pangamate increases athletic capacity; you can swim further, etc. As far back as 15 to 20 years ago it was given to race horses.



COUNTRY AIRS — City dressing takes a new direction with fresh country airs in homespun, tweeds, sporting plaids and leather buttons. Tailored with European sophistication is this three-button jacket with matching vest.

Small Bags New For Fall

By JEANNE LESEM

(UPI) — Many handbags for the coming fall and winter are so soft you could stuff them with feathers and use them as pillows.

Some are so tiny they won't hold much more than a lipstick, a compact and a couple of dollar bills.

Others are suitcase size. Although classic structured purses with compartments, zippers and snaps are still around for women who demand practicality as well as style, the big newsmakers at the handbag industry's semi-annual show for fashion accessory reporters were soft, squishy bags whose designs and materials mirror clothing trends.

Matching handbags used to mean pairing your purse with your shoes. Today you can match them to accessories as well or, alternatively, to an entire costume. For example, you might carry a web or bandoleer strapped khaki bag with a military-look suit or separates. Or a dainty white eyelet embroidered reticule with a Gibson girl or school girl dress for daytime.

Remember reticules? In grandmother's day, they were tiny soft purses, usually with a drawstring closure. Some contemporary models have extra long straps to sling over one shoulder and down to the opposite hip, as soldiers used to wear their bandoleers, or bullet-filled ammunition belts.

Association director Edward Swere introduced a couple of years ago on daytime purses, despite the convenience they represented. They leave a wearer's hands free to cope with luggage, grocery bags and the like without worrying about the purse sliding off the shoulder at an inopportune moment.

The strap design was later re-introduced for miniature body bags for disco dancing, and now they're coming back on larger size purses. Lengths on some designs can be adjusted at will by re-knotting the strap at the shoulder.

Body bags sometimes are worn like necklaces or pendants or slung around the waist or hips. Some sell for less than \$6 each, and even a dark mink five inches square envelope body bag in the exhibit was only \$23.50.

Textured materials such as suede and

synthetic suede, plain- or textured like pigskin, are strong trends. So are snake, tweed, corduroy, chenille and quilted leathers, but one trade source predicts canvases will account for 50-55 percent of the women's fall and winter handbag sales this year. He based his prediction on a recent marketing study of 200 leading department stores across the United States.

Structured bags are rigid or have at least some stiffening to keep them from collapsing on their contents. They were shown in leather and vinyls for daytime, fabric or fancy materials such as snakeskin or smoke-toned Lucite for evening.

Many American manufacturers now import bags from Italy and other European countries or the Far East. Others continue the time-honored practice of copying foreign designs.

Levy said the industry hopes to alter both trends by helping aspiring young American handbag designers get the necessary training in school and in workrooms. The association has already obtained a federal grant to do just that, and is seeking others.

Barry Hoberman, a former butcher in his family's business, served a two-year apprenticeship with a freelance handbag designer before being hired by Victoria Needleworks, the New York City firm generally credited with making canvas totes and handbags favorites nationwide. The company also employs a handbag design student from the Fashion Institute of Technology work-study program. The institute is a vocational school in New York City's public school system.

VASE ACQUIRED

A sculptured vase depicting Galatea, goddess of the seas, has been acquired by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. It says the vase was executed circa 1695-1700 by the Florentine sculptor Soldani.

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Female Director Makes Film

By KATHRYN TOLBERT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new movie by Japan's only female director takes a sympathetic view of strikes by the powerful Japan National Railways union that annually cripple transportation throughout the country.

The film, "The Far Road," recently opened the first retrospective in this country of the works of Sachiko Hidari. It examines the lives of a community of railway workers in the northern island of Hokkaido.

JNR and its workers' union sponsored the semi-documentary that depicts the financial and personal oppression of railway workers, many of whom have given 30 years of service for meager wages and uncertain status in the face of automation.

His family shares his frustrations of low wages, labor-management disputes, a feeling of helplessness and emptiness. They seek to restore pride in their work and in their human relations.

Miss Hidari has won three international film festival awards and is best known for her sensitive portrayals of contemporary women.

"I have played many roles, but I have never played a professional housewife," she said. "Even if Japanese women are dissatisfied, they don't show it. The special trait of Japanese women is that they don't complain Japan's economic growth is not only because of skillful business, but it is from taking advantage of the silence of Japanese women. Women must express themselves more and take their citizenship seriously. If that happens, Japan will change."



LACY LOOK — The elegance of lace comes to life in this cool herringbone knit dress. It's classic boucle look and polyester fabric makes it a must for traveling.

HEED WARNING

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A food and nutrition specialist says four tomato varieties probably should be avoided by home gardeners who plan to grow the fruit for home canning. Garden State, Ace, Ace 55 VF and Cal Ace are too low in acid to be safe for traditional water-bath canning, says Teresa Shaffer of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service. Regardless of their acidity level, tomatoes should not be canned by the open-kettle method, she added.

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The Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	86	57
Anchorage	70	56
Birmingham	84	71
Bismarck, N.D.	64	45
Boise, Idaho	86	48
Boston	78	66
Buffalo, N.Y.	71	62
Casper, Wyo.	73	43
Chicago	83	45
Cincinnati	82	67
Denver	67	47
Detroit	74	61
Helena, Mont.	82	56
Honolulu	87	73
Indianapolis	78	69
Kansas City	85	51
Las Vegas, Nev.	107	76
Little Rock	77	66
Los Angeles	82	62
Miami Beach	86	81
Milwaukee	79	47
Minneapolis	71	39
New Orleans	89	76
New York	70	66
Oklahoma City	69	63
Phoenix	106	74
Pittsburgh	76	68
St. Louis	82	60
Salt Lake City	87	53
San Francisco	66	52
Seattle	71	52
Spokane	80	53
Washington, D.C.	81	75

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	81	x-53	-
Big Spring	78	56	-
Brownfield	82	x-54	-
Crosbyton	79	x-55	-
Dimmitt	77	52	.05
Floydada	80	57	-
Friona	79	53	.08
Hereford	75	52	Tr
Jayton	83	x-57	-
Lamesa	85	x-56	-
Levelland	80	x-53	Tr
Littlefield	80	54	-
Lockettville	80	x-55	-
Lubbock	81	x-57	-
Matador	83	60	-
Morton	83	x-52	-
Muleshoe	79	54	-
Muleshoe Refuge	79	53	-
Olton	79	53	-
Paducah	85	x-58	Tr
Plains	80	x-53	-
Plainview	81	x-55	-
Post	83	59	Tr
Seminole	84	58	-
Silverton	80	56	.02
Snyder	82	x-59	-
Spur	82	61	-
Tahoka	81	x-54	-
Tulia	80	55	.03

Arthritis Fete Planned Here

The musical Maines Brothers of Lubbock will play a benefit dance for the West Texas chapter of the Arthritis Foundation tonight at Cold Water Country.

A minimum \$3 donation will be asked at the door.

The brothers, Lloyd, Kenny, Steve and Donnie, will alternate sets with the Outlaw Express, which has been playing at the 7301 University Ave. club.

A benefit with several groups there in April raised \$1,100 for the foundation.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. today, and the dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue till 2 a.m.

The event was organized by Robert Burbridge, chapter director, and Gordie Ham, entertainment coordinator at Cold Water Country.

The brothers, Lubbock natives, recently released a record album, "The Maines Brothers," on the Texas Soul label of Lubbock.

LARGEST BANK

The largest U.S. bank is the Bank of America with headquarters in San Francisco and deposits in 1975 of some \$54 billion.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for parts of the South, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. Showers are also expected for parts of Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota Friday, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is also predicted in parts of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Readings In Texas

City	High	Low
El Paso	92	59
College Station	82	69
Texasarkana	84	67
Waco	87	65

Local Readings

City	High	Low
Lubbock	81	59
Dalhart	89	51
Wichita Falls	89	61
Dallas	91	65
Austin	87	70
Beaumont	85	71
San Angelo	86	61
Midland	81	60
Houston	78	70
Galveston	82	74
San Antonio	87	69
Corpus Christi	82	74
Amarillo	89	56
Arlene	87	65
Brownsville	87	75

ABC Blames Big Spring For Inhumane Treatment

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING—This West Texas city, which a few years ago was criticized by national environmental groups for its alleged treatment of rattlesnakes, is now catching it for its so-called inhumane treatment of jack rabbits.

The ABC television program "20/20" which premiered Tuesday night, identified Big Spring as a community which supplies the long-eared animals for the sport of coursing.

Coursing, especially popular in the Midwest, allows the rabbits to be chased and killed by greyhound dogs which are being trained for racing purposes.

Cited as an example on the television program was a rancher named Jess Allen, whom the show's producers claimed was supplying the rabbits for the sport. In reality, Allen ranches in the St. Lawrence community, which is an estimated 50 miles from Big Spring and is in Glasscock County.

Allen said Wednesday that he had been trapping and selling jack rabbits for many years. Most trappers, he explained, sell rabbits without asking questions about what the animals are used for.

One of Allen's neighbors explained to an inquisitive newspaper reporter: "You sell a calf and you don't ask whether it's going for dog meat or prime rib. You just sell it."

Allen said that three men came to his ranch about three weeks ago after calling ahead to say they wanted "to buy rabbits."

"When they brought a television camera with them, we ran them off," he said. "If they come back, we'll run them off again."

Hershel Armstrong, longtime West Texas rancher, said, "Ranchers often shoot jack rabbits and let them lie by the side of the road for the buzzards, just to get rid of them. The government tells ranchers we can't kill eagles. They tell us not to trap the poor coyotes. I didn't

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rodriguez of 1315 E. 17th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 5:56 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holt of Olton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 1:31 p.m. June 1 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Peterson of Station on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 4:28 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morris of 812 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gray of 1810 67th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garza of Meadow on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 4:13 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ashmore of Route 2, Box 141, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 2:11 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Floyd of 9123 Barton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anaya of 3225 Erskine St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 9:27 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

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Woman Ends Solo Trip, Sets Sailing Record

DARTMOUTH, England (AP) — Naomi James, a farmer's daughter from New Zealand, sailed into Dartmouth harbor this morning to end a solo circumnavigation of the globe that clipped two days off a round-the-world record set by the late Sir Francis Chichester.

Hundreds of people in small boats and along the banks of the River Dart cheered as the 29-year-old housewife, who started sailing only a couple of years ago, took her 53-foot sloop across the finish line after 272 days at sea on a voyage covering nearly 30,000 miles.

Among them was her mother, Mrs. Joan Power, who came to Britain with her husband, Bob, to be on hand for their daughter's arrival. "Naomi normally can't find her way out of a paper bag," she told reporters. "When she went into Woolworth's as a kid she always got lost."

Mrs. James had set off from this yachting mecca on England's south coast last Sept. 9 in the 10-ton, fiberglass sloop, Express Crusader, which normally takes a crew of 10. Her eastward circumnavigation was via the treacherous waters off Cape Horn at the tip of South America, the graveyard of many a ship.

Some old salts shook their heads and said it couldn't be done by such a novice. But Mrs. James defied their misgivings and completed the fastest solo voyage around the world. Chichester was knighted after he set his record of 274 days in Gypsy Moth IV in 1966-67.

A cannon fired at the local yacht club when Mrs. James crossed the finish line. Then, as a helicopter flew overhead and small boats swarmed around, the slim, pretty, blue-eyed blonde made a triumphant circuit of the harbor and a pass beside the village of Kingswear across the River Dart where she lives with her husband, Rob, 30, an experienced yachtsman and former merchant sailor.

"The best moment of the voyage was when I heard the gun signaling that I had made it," Mrs. James said on dry land as she kept a tight grip on her husband's hand. She looked radiant in a white pants suit after nine months at sea.

She said she once nearly turned back. "That's when I was off Cape Horn with a damaged yacht," she said. "I thought about it long and hard. But I couldn't stand the thought of going back, so I carried on."

The Express Crusader was severely damaged in a gale Feb. 24 in the desolate waters of the southern Pacific some 2,000 miles west of Cape Horn. With the sloop's tottering mast held up by temporary lashings, Mrs. James managed to round the treacherous cape and put in at the Falkland Islands for repairs March 25.

That was only one of a catalog of setbacks. Only 24 hours after Mrs. James set out from Dartmouth she narrowly avoided being scuttled at night in the English Channel by a foreign freighter.

Sailing south down the Atlantic toward the Cape of Good Hope at the southern tip of Africa, her radio went out and she was out of touch for 43 days, her self-steering gear was damaged and she lost overboard a kitten named Boris which she had taken along for companionship.

She had to put into the South African port of Cape Town in November for repairs to her steering gear, dashing her hopes of being the first woman to complete a solo circumnavigation nonstop.

On Dec. 1, another storm packing 25-foot waves smashed the self-steering gear again and Mrs. James had to guide the sloop more than 2,000 miles by hand through the treacherous stretch of seas in the Indian Ocean known as the "Roaring Forties" to Australia.

The "Roaring Forties," given the name by the clipper sailors of the last century, is that remote part of the ocean between 40 and 50 degrees south latitude where waves build up to monstrous proportions.

"I'm very lucky to be sane," Mrs. James confessed over her radio shortly before her return. "I've seen enough of the sea to last me for the next 50 years, and I nearly went round the bend towards the end of the journey when there was no wind."

"Fortunately being alone doesn't bother me at all. In fact I quite like it," Mrs. James said. "I missed Rob very much, of course, but we were well prepared for the separation. And it has not been so bad because he was always there in the background."

NY Exhibit Possible For Photo Winners

In addition to vying for a share in \$55,000 in cash and travel prizes in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards, winning color photos from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal contest will be considered for use in the world's largest transparency, the Kodak Colorama, in Grand Central Terminal in New York City.

If one is chosen, the winner will receive a special cash award for this use of the picture in addition to any other prize he or she may win. The winner will be invited to New York as the guest of Kodak at the time the Colorama is unveiled.

The Colorama, measuring 18 by 60 feet, has been since 1950 a landmark display in Grand Central Terminal where an estimated 252,000 people pass through daily. Pictures are changed about every five weeks and only recently has a technique been developed for using color negatives or transparencies from other than a spe-

NY Exhibit Possible For Photo Winners

cial camera, opening the way for use of photos such as those submitted to the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

The Colorama is created in special facilities in Rochester, N.Y., in a series of 20 18-foot panels that are spliced together, rolled onto a spool and moved by truck to New York for hanging high above the main concourse in the terminal.

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Man Owns Backyard Railroad

By TIMOTHY HARPER
STOUGHTON, Wis. (AP) — Every sunny Saturday, Bill Nicholson dons heavy gray work clothes, thick oily gloves and his blue-and-white polka-dot hat.

He heads for the backyard and a ride on his very own railroad.

Nicholson is the engineer, fireman, conductor, tour guide, mechanic and chief bottle washer on the Roundabout the House Railroad, the tiny rail system circling his old wood frame home here.

He has spent a lot of his spare time over the last four years building the miniature steam engine that chugs along the 230 feet of track he laid.

The steamer is built to a scale of one inch to one foot.

"All the controls are functional," Nicholson says, pointing as he opens the tiny fire door. "A lot of people are surprised it burns coal. There's a real fire in there."

Nicholson, 46, who bought blueprints for the steamer from a California firm, built it mostly out of odds and ends and some commercially purchased rough castings he machined himself.

He says he's probably spent \$600 on the steamer, not counting a local technical school machine shop course he took to learn to machine the wheels and a few other parts.

Nicholson sits on a little wooden seat on the coal car behind the engine. He checks water gauges, adjusts the throttle, toots the whistle, chucks in coal with a spoon and literally lets off steam.

"I've just always been interested in railroads," he says. "I always wanted a steam engine. This is just fantastic."

It doesn't take much prompting for Nicholson to trudge up from his basement hauling a bright red caboose and another freight car he soon hopes to pull along behind.

Nicholson, who can attach another seat for a passenger on the coal car, says his powerful little steamer easily pulls 400 pounds and sometimes goes too fast at full throttle if the engineer is too light.

The hobby has made Nicholson, an appliance repairman, something of a Pied Piper in the neighborhood. But not just to children.

"Oh, sure, the kids all love it," he says. "But the old people at the nursing home across the street really get a kick out of it, too. Sometimes they line up at the windows to watch."

Nicholson lives on a quiet residential street, but that doesn't keep people from finding him and his little steamer.

"It's just amazing how people drive by and then stop and talk. They say how much they like it. Especially people who used to work for a railroad. They start telling old railroad stories," he says.

The U.N. General Assembly voted for an arms embargo against Communist China in 1951.



LETTING OFF STEAM — Bill Nicholson makes an adjustment on the tiny controls of his 1/12th-scale steam engine. Perched on a seat on the coal car, he often rides the small train on a track around his home in Stoughton, Wis. He built the engine, coal car and track in his spare time over the last four years. (AP Laserphoto)

Casals Festival Scheduled

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The 22nd annual Casals Festival, one of the most prestigious events in the world of classical music, will be held at the University of Puerto Rico Monday through June 25.

Under the direction of Julius Rudel, the opening night concert will begin with Alberto Ginastera's "Glosses on Themes by Pablo Casals," a work commissioned for the centennial celebration of Pablo Casals in 1976. Aurora Ginastera, cellist and wife of the composer, will be the featured soloist in the program, which also includes the Saint-Saens "Concerto No. 1 in A Minor For Cello, Opus 33."

This year, for the first time, the chamber music concerts will be held in the

Tapia Theatre in old San Juan. The chamber music concerts are scheduled June 16-21.

Microprocessors Used In Various Products

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — If microprocessors were put to work doing all the things they can do, manufacturing them would go a long way to relieve unemployment in the United States, says Hugh Pease.

Pease runs Hutee, a company at Sunnyvale, Calif. that makes a pre-programmed light control device designed to discourage burglars from entering unoccupied homes or business premises.

At the heart of the \$39.95 Hutee Vigilite system is a microprocessor.

Described as a computer on a silicon chip, the microprocessor is being used by the millions to control late model television receivers and cooking ovens.

The automobile industry is starting to use them to control fuel metering and transistorized ignitions and they are finding hundreds of other uses in industry.

Speaking of his light control system, which simply fits into a home wall switch socket, replacing the standard on-off switch, Pease said, "Of course a \$10 electromechanical timer can do the job."

However, he explained, because of the microprocessor base, Vigilite can be programmed to simulate and control the lighting patterns typical of five different rooms. It turns lights on and off in a normal, varying way just as if a family were at home moving in and out of living and bedrooms, kitchen and bath. In addition, the microprocessor governs the functions of the digital clock which is included.

White Collar Crime Deemed 'Epidemic'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Crimes against business — white collar crime — cost American consumers between \$30 and \$40 billion a year, according to a recent survey by American Management Associations.

These crimes, which the study says have reached epidemic proportions, include embezzlement, employee pilferage, shoplifting, guest theft, commercial bribery and insurance fraud.

Law enforcement experts know less about these offenses than any other kind of crime and prosecution is rare even for those caught in the act.

It has been predicted that by 1980 there will be five to eight microprocessors in every American home. Pease said if that goal were to be reached the United States would have to put more than 100 million microprocessors to work. He thinks that would create enough new jobs to make big inroads in unemployment.

Another company starting to make considerable headway with uses for the microprocessor is Energy Technology, Inc., of Las Cruces, N.M. This firm is making a programmable microprocessor about the size of a telephone to be adapted to a wide variety of industrial and business uses.

Called Coby I, it makes possible the remote control of many types of electrical systems. Its big value is in energy savings.

So far it has been bought by cable television operators, supermarket chains and various data processing firms. But it also can be used to control the electrical systems in homes and apartment houses to save electricity.

"Coby I allows a person with no com-

puter experience or computer knowledge to program individualized instructions for the automatic operation of a series of electrical devices for convenience and energy savings," says J. Brooks Reece, Jr., president of Energy Technology.

This device sells for \$599.95 and remote adapters to go with it for \$51 to \$85 each. What the microprocessor really does is to provide something that can be programmed to act like a brain to control a wide variety of electrical and mechanical robot devices, Reece said.

"Man has made robot devices that work on much the same principle as the human body for many purposes, but until the microprocessor was developed, engineers couldn't put into them anything that performed even the simplest functions of the brain."

WOMAN NAMED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marion Stephenson, an NBC Radio vice president, has been named to the Radio Board of Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters.

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6-7

Few Results Noticed From 1968 French Rebellion

By EDWARD CODY
PARIS (AP) — Ten years after a vast rebellion that filled streets with rioters and paralyzed the nation, France is caught up in self-scrutiny asking what, if anything, came of it all.

Television specials, newspaper supplements, learned articles, books, a rock album and even a planned musical comedy called "The Dream of May" are focusing on the collective temper tantrum of May 1968.

The assessment of most is that May 1968, with its cobblestone barricades and President Charles de Gaulle's shaken authority, stirred up new ideas and speeded their spread through tradition-bound French society faster than the previous

pace. But commentators of all persuasions seem to agree that it left few concrete results — except for the macadam now covering the cobblestones, used for barricades in Paris revolutions since the uprising against Louis XVI in 1789.

"The events of May '68," as the French call their social spasm, began when students occupied the university buildings at the Sorbonne and poured into the Latin Quarter's narrow alleys and broad avenues for violent clashes with national riot police.

Their battle cry, "Take your dreams for realities," was a vague protest against traditional constraints. Their complaints folded together De Gaulle's authoritarian style, a rigid university system and unease at France's postwar plunge into industrialization.

By the end of a sunny May, an estimated 10 million workers had joined the uprising in strikes across the country, demanding more money and increased freedom. De Gaulle's government clearly was losing control of the situation.

But momentum trailed off after students were driven from the Sorbonne and union leaders negotiated wage agreements with the government. The rank and file went back to work and by the end of June, an unsettled and fearful nation reacted to the uncertainty by returning an overwhelming Gaullist parliament in special elections.

May '68 was over and most of France turned its attention to August vacations. A decade later, May's children are around 30. Most have entered French society the same way as American students who participated in student unrest on American campuses over Vietnam in 1968.

Cynics recall the rebuttal of the conservative writer and professor, Marcel Jouhandeau, to students riding the wave of May '68: "Go home, in 10 years you'll all be notary publics."

Maybe not as notary publics, but the leaders of May '68 have dropped from public view. Daniel "Danny the Red" Cohn-Bendit, a top student leader in May '68, was deported to West Germany and has been trying to get back. He is a German citizen but lived most of his life in France. Jacques Sauvageot and Alain Geismar, the other two most prominent student chiefs at the time, are unheard-from university instructors.

The same political generation is leading France. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing was De Gaulle's finance minister. His leadership was reconfirmed only three months ago by parliamentary elections in which a widely predicted victory by the

Socialists and Communists never panned out.

The French economy continued the swift industrial growth set in motion along capitalist lines by De Gaulle until worldwide recession brought a slowdown. National production moved from \$130 billion to \$400 billion over a decade.

Universities were reconstructed to strip professors of their untouchability but little has changed in the often archaic way they work day to day.

Law professors still wear fur-collared robes to lectures given from remote stages. Isabelle Pierre, a 19-year-old in her second year of Russian studies at the Sorbonne, says she can't recall ever having asked her professors a question during class.

"As far as concrete results, May '68 was a failure," said Alain Krivine, leader of the Trotskyite Communist League and a

street agitator during the '68 riots.

"But," the 36-year-old leftist added in an interview, "the ideas of May have begun to penetrate. They have been absorbed by politicians and other groups."

Politically, most historians agree that May '68, although it may not have caused it directly, at least precipitated De Gaulle's defeat in a 1969 national referendum and his subsequent departure from power. He died in 1970 at the age of 79.

Organized social movements that trace their roots to May '68 include ecology, women's rights and sexual liberation.

"May '68 probably liberated us from a few complexes in our social habits, what we wear, our language," Michel Jobert, top aide to then-Premier Georges Pompidou in 1968, said in a recent article.

"But for the rest, what isn't the way it used to be? In politics, administration, management? Maybe here and there, in a

factory, in a university, the tone, the attitudes are sometimes modified. But are we sure?"

Commentators also are unsure how much of these evolutions would have occurred anyway, imported from abroad along with hard rock music and pornography on the Champs Elysees.

The students of 1978 hardly ask the question. For most, May '68 is just another date in history. The commemoration fad in the media has hardly touched Paris universities.

"I haven't even heard it mentioned in my two years at the Sorbonne," said Miss Pierre. "It's almost as if it never happened."

Sewage disposal in the Atlantic Ocean from the New York City area alone now totals 14 million tons a year, according to National Geographic.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As tomorrow wears on, your mood will grow more and more sociable. Make plans to be with some stimulating company.

CANCER (June 21-June 22) You could be surprised tomorrow by the candid remarks of someone whose confidence you didn't know you enjoyed. Close bonds can be formed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social activities that are mental rather than physical will be more appealing to you tomorrow. Seek out chatty friends with whom to pass the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The squeaky wheel will be the one which will get the oil tomorrow. Be sure to speak up when you go after your more serious goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Analyze any undertaking that you may feel stymied by. You will possess the ability tomorrow to shed light on ways to alter outmoded ways of thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will gain confidence tomorrow because you will prove you're the type of person who can strictly keep to yourself anything veiled in secrecy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Worthwhile results will come from a discussion you'll have with a friend tomorrow who does not limit his thinking to traditional concept.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ideas you get tomorrow concerning ways to advance your ambi-

tions or career aspirations should be heeded. Act in harmony with your thoughts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll impress pals tomorrow when you exhibit knowledge of something interesting you've learned in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Toward tomorrow evening the family will all be pulling together for a common goal, and the credit will belong to you. Your solutions will bring more harmony to the home.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have an important matter to resolve, tomorrow will be an excellent day to discuss the situation. Answers will be found to benefit all parties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A new source for expanding your income could be presented to you tomorrow. It may not make you rich, but it could sweeten your pocketbook.



June 8, 1978

This will be a year when you'll be extremely active, both physically and mentally. Many new contacts and personal experiences will broaden your world.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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Bank Proposal May Hurt S&Ls

By MARK POTTS
NEW YORK (AP) — Attempts to turn savings and loan associations into full-service banking institutions could have a negative effect on the mortgage industry, according to an official of the nation's largest S&L trade group.

"The savings and loan business in the future will continue to be a specialized financial institution, with the specialty being the extension of residential mortgage credit," says Stuart Davis, president of the United State League of Savings Associations.

"We are in the housing-finance business as long as we can stay there — whatever anybody else wants to do."

Some persons in the banking industry have speculated that the inevitable evolution for savings and loan associations is into institutions that offer all banking services. Many savings associations have expanded their services in recent years, offering checking accounts, for example.

"A lot of what you hear about our business these days emanates from some elements of the commercial banking industry who would like to blend thrift institutions (savings banks) into general financial institutions — make them just like banks," said Davis.

He cited a drive by commercial banking interests to give S&Ls the power to issue negotiable order of withdrawal (NOW) accounts — checking accounts which pay interest just like a savings account.

These accounts are now available at savings banks in New England, and a recent government action allowing banks to cover overdrafts in checking accounts by automatically transferring money from savings accounts makes the system de facto in other states as of November. But Davis — whose organization is fighting that decision — says the price of

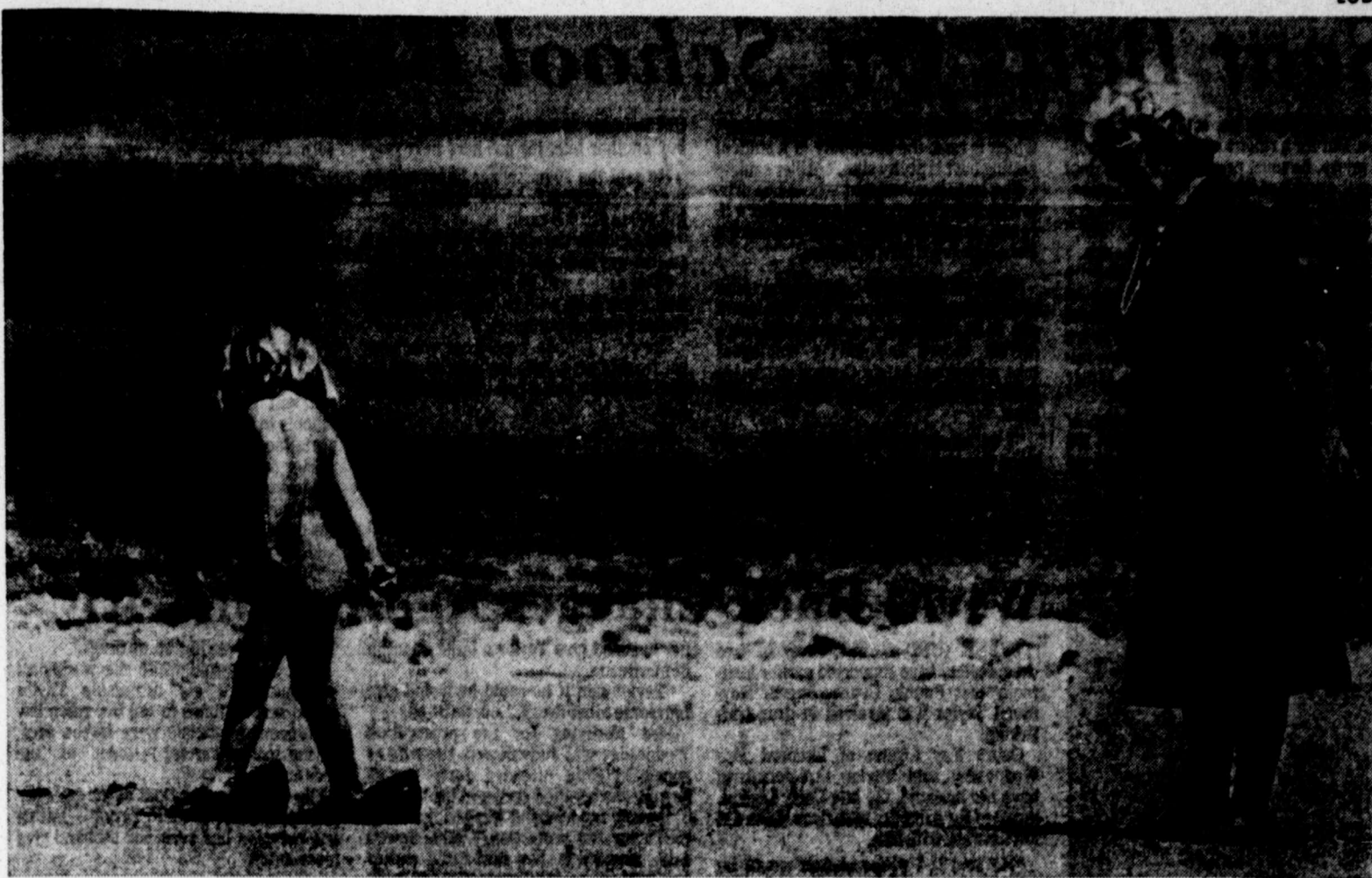
allowing NOW accounts on a nationwide basis may be too high.

Congressional NOW account legislation calls for repeal of a rule which allows savings and loan associations to pay ½ percentage point more interest on savings accounts than other banks. This provision is designed to attract more long-term savings money to the institutions and allow them leeway in giving the long-term loans required for mortgages.

"If we are forced into the commercial banking business, there would be no way we could continue operating with our present portfolios," Davis said. "Just as banks today need to keep their lending portfolios as short-term and flexible as they can manage to make them, we would have to do the same thing if we were converted into second-class commercial banks."

If that happened, he added, "either the government would have to fill the gap in long-term mortgage financing or someone would have to devise a new private-sector institution which specializes in housing."

"The American system has fared very well by having general-type financial institutions such as commercial banks and other specialized institutions such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and credit unions."



FILLING GRANDMOTHER'S SHOES — An elderly English woman watches as her grandchild tries to keep from being a totally nude sunbather on a bench at Weymouth, England. However, the tot discovered that filling her grandmother's shoes was a difficult task. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans Show Anger For Rising Taxes

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — If you judge from the limited results of primary voting returns, the anger of Americans against rising taxes is taking a very practical turn.

Reviewing returns from California, especially, and Ohio and New Jersey also, some political analysts are likely to see a tendency of Americans to translate their anger into practical politics.

But if there is evidence from the polls that Americans are fed up with rising taxes, there is less proof that they are willing to accept the alternative, which is a reduction of government services.

That, of course, is not just the other side of the proposition. It is the difficult side. Lower taxes are always acceptable if divorced from considerations of what taxes buy in goods and services.

But there is evidence also that price isn't the sole consideration. Studies show that many Americans just don't believe they are obtaining quality services. And they are convinced that waste is rampant.

No question about it: Americans are disturbed about the level of taxes, and some would claim there is evidence also that they are equally upset about govern-

ment involvement in their lives. Through taxes, it is said, local, state and federal governments are dictating to business, labor and homeowners, and attempting to dictate to each other, with

constitute the biggest single item in household budgets. A typical taxpayer, the Tax Foundation notes, now works 2 hours and 42 minutes every eight-hour workday to earn enough to pay taxes. In monthly terms, it means working to pay taxes from January to May.

Perhaps the loudest complaints of all are registered by property owners, who feel they carry a disproportionate burden. And they have strong support from real estate, financing and building organizations.

These critics don't mind suggesting that sales taxes, school-use levies or taxes on those who otherwise place the greatest burden on municipal facilities, would be more equitable.

Opponents of such tactics holler about discrimination—against the poor, against large families, even against race. But re-

cent years taxes in most areas have been rising at least as fast as increases in personal incomes, and now they often

Analysis

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tires, increasingly active politically, often are a match for them.

Voters also have expressed their negative spending notions by voting down bond issues in recent years, and by various devices to place spending limitations on elected representatives.

California's Proposition 13, overwhelmingly approved, fits the category in that it seeks not only to cut property taxes but also to make it harder for legislators to levy new taxes.

Those who have followed Proposition 13 believe its passage might motivate similar activity in other areas where voters also feel taxes are too high or that too little is obtained for the tax dollar.

If they are successful, the issue then will be whether communities can get along spending less, and if they cannot, what services are to be suspended. That's the other half of the issue.

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LISD Installing Seat Belts On School Buses

Seat belts will be available on the buses the Lubbock Independent School District intends to purchase to implement its court-ordered integration plan, Superintendent Ed Irons says.

The seat belts are among several features incorporated in the district's transportation program to ensure the safety of children in getting to school next year.

Other features include summer training sessions for drivers and installation of two-way radios on all buses.

Parents requested the seat belts, Irons said. "They generally feel that young children, especially first-graders, would be safer if we have seat belts available," he said.

"Some parents seem to fear that if a bus lurches forward or makes a sudden stop, a child who is not buckled in could fall out of his seat."

Transportation officials say that is unlikely to happen because bus seats are positioned so close together. Despite some "mixed opinions" on how valuable seat belts are on school buses, Irons said belts will be installed on Lubbock's buses.

"We won't have them on every seat, but we will have enough for children who want to use them," he said.

Another question parents have been asking the district is whether students who ride school buses will be protected by personal injury insurance.

Lubbock and other school systems used to provide such insurance. But in 1975, an attorney general's ruling deemed that the purchase of personal injury coverage by school districts is unconstitutional.

"The law prohibits us from carrying this kind of insurance," Irons said.

The district still has full liability coverage. But for a rider to collect on a personal injury, he must prove that the accident was the result of the district's negligence.

At any rate, the Lubbock school system's bus safety record is "excellent," and Irons doesn't expect that to change.

Transportation supervisor Robert Miller said the district's buses logged about 100,000 miles during the 1977-78 school year, with about 1,300 riders a day. There were eight accidents, most of them minor, and "no serious injuries," Miller said.

"When you consider the number of miles our buses go, and the fact that it's done in an urban setting, we have an extremely good safety record," Miller said.

The quality of bus construction is set by the federal government. "They are very sound vehicles, with good structural in-

tegrity. When we do have an accident, which is rare, the possibility of a student getting hurt is pretty slim," Miller said.

The state requires that school bus drivers be 18 or older, have a chauffeur's license, pass a physical exam and take a state-sponsored driving course.

Miller said Lubbock goes beyond those requirements by upping the minimum age to 21, checking out each applicant's driving record and having employees take a National Safety Council defensive driving course and a Red Cross first aid class.

"I anticipate starting the training sessions this summer in order that our drivers will have a reasonable opportunity to get familiar with operating a school bus before school starts," he said.

Irons has asked the State Board of Con-

trol to order 35 buses, with an option to buy another five, for use here next year.

He said the 70-passenger buses are expected to cost the Lubbock school system \$16,000 to \$18,000 each.

This month the district will take bids on two-way radios for its bus fleet.

"The radios will be a big help," Miller said. "We'll be able to keep in constant contact with all our buses."

Should a vehicle experience mechanical trouble on a run, the district will be able to send a relief bus immediately, he said.

The district's court-ordered integration plan will involve transporting about 2,000 elementary children and several hundred secondary students a day.

Pupil personnel director Bill Parker, in charge of students' safety, said taking a

bus may well be safer than any other form of transportation.

"Over the last several years, we've received far more injury reports on children who are driven to school in private automobiles or who walk or ride bicycles, than on children who take a bus," Parker said.

"Granted, we don't have that many children riding buses. But statewide, the figures suggest that a bus is safer than, say, a private automobile," he said.

Under the school system's plan, children will gather at their neighborhood schools in the morning and receive transportation to and from their court-ordered "sister school." This "point-to-point" program will eliminate pickups and other stops on busy streets — the most hazardous part of school bus driving, Miller said.

Grand Jury Indicts Five For Murders

(Continued From Page One) her mother and another woman, but that upon arriving the woman let everyone out of her car except Nancy, then drove away.

On March 14, Lubbock police received word that the child had been found two days earlier in a San Antonio bus station wearing a note that read: "My name is Nancy. I live in Lubbock. Please send me to the Lubbock police department."

The child was reunited with her parents in Lubbock March 15.

Also Wednesday, an 18-year-old Slaton man, Deary Wayne Darty, was indicted for aggravated rape.

Darty is accused of raping a 16-year-old Slaton school girl at knife-point May 8.

The girl said she was raped after being lured home from school by a telephone message advising her there was an "emergency." The girl said she arrived home and was attacked by a rapist inside the house.

Records show Darty received a five-year probation sentence on April 20 of this year for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Three persons were no-billed, thereby clearing them of any accusation of guilt in connection with cases considered by grand jurors.

Persons no-billed were: Kandys Ramsey, age and address unavailable, cleared of a theft of service charge; Ernesto Arizola, 21, of 1316 33rd St., cleared of a failure to stop and render aid charge; and Douglas Earl Birken, 19, of 1602 Ave. C, cleared of an aggravated assault charge.

Other persons indicted Wednesday, with ages and latest possible addresses compiled from law enforcement agency records, include:

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY: Carl Earl Wheeler, 29, 2406 E. 9th St.

AGGRAVATED RAPE: Albert White, 17, 1510 E. 8th St.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT: Herman Slaughter, 22, 818 E. 16th St.; John Larry Davis, 25, 1909 E. Baylor St.; Herbert Lewis, 50, 242 E. 9th St.

SEXUAL ABUSE: Joe Lee Mackey, 21, 2055 E. Bates St.

INDECENCY WITH A CHILD: Benton Stout, 29, 2218 3rd St.; Larry Wayne Sisco, 20, 2102 33rd St.

BURGLARY: Tommy Darrell Walton, 18, 2001 S. Loop 289; Apt. 11; Jay Edward Upton, 17, 1513 32nd St.; Juan G. Rangel, 19, 2907 Fordham St.; Martin Daniel Lunde, 24, 1508 32nd St.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY: Casey Johnson, 17, 223 Cherry Ave.; Timothy Charles Adams, age and address unavailable.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Teddy Joe McDonald, 22, 1605 65th St.; Martin Daniel Lunde, 24, 1508 32nd St.; Ramiro Julian Mendez, 27, 21, 2008 Emory St.; Cruz M. Manichas, 23, 1611 Ave. D.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE: Wilbur D. Pugh, 44, 18th Street and Avenue Q; Kevin Scott Farmer, 18, 2202 32nd St.; Glendon Harold Mook, 30, Rt. 4, Box 490, N. Lubbock; Oscar Torres, 18, 2003 E. 2nd St.; Frank M. Lara, 18, 2416 8th St.

FORGERY: Martin Daniel Lunde, 24, 1508 32nd St.; Vernon Whipple, Jr., 18, 1908 73rd St.; Carolyn Kay Young, 26, 3425 E. Baylor St. (two indictments); Larry Dartland, 21, 1316 E. 17th St.; Kevin Dave Odum, 20, South Park Inn Apartments; Robert Allen Stebb, 18, 4832 53rd St.; Enrique Pizarro Torres, 18, Wilford.

THEFT: Timothy Grady Farrell, 18, 2021 27th St.; Shawn Lee Gabel, 17, 3922 Ave. G; Josephina Solis Hernandez, 44, 321 Ave. S (three indictments); Rocio Marie Hernandez, 19, 201 Ave. S (three indictments); Guadalupe Hernandez, 43, 301 Ave. S (three indictments); James Gaylen Slaton, 19, Rt. 3, Box 2, Lubbock; Bob Gilyard, 28, 2930 E. Bates St.; Lafayette Robinson, 25, 500 E. Broadway, Apt. 10; Lorenzo Ruben, Jr., 20, 2913 Cornell St.; Donald A. Smith, 19, 4304 Kenosha Ave., Apt. 8; William C. Roberts, age and address unavailable.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE: Clement E. Jackson, 18, 2926 E. Bates St.; Sally Borges Galton, 25, 303 1/2 Broadway; Manuel Garcia, 22, Dallas; Wade William Worthing, 21, 350 S. 10th St.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED, SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE: Manuel Alvarado, Jr., 49, 2601 E. 15th St.; William Frederick Norris, 46, 2504 22nd St.; Billy Dean Wilborn, 35, 1020 5th St., No. 4.

POSSESSION OF PROHIBITED WEAPON: Juan Nicolas Gonzalez, 22, 2517 Ave. D; Loren Richard Pincus, Jr., 22, 4811 58th St.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: Archie Dale Herman, 26, Andrews; William W. Falconer, 19, 2811 31st St.; John C. Grundy, 22, 3801 31st St.; Julian Torres, 22, 320 N. Sherman St.; Frank Torres, 17, 320 N. Sherman St.; Ruben Alcorita Torres, 19, 202 N. Sherman St.

CREDIT CARD ABUSE: James Richard Turner, 17, Slaton.



RAYMOND TAYLOR

Wives Back Charges Against Sheriff

TYLER (UPD) — The wives of two drug dealers have supported earlier testimony that Fannin County Sheriff Raymond Taylor was involved in drug trafficking.

Debra Kay Ligeon of Leonard also Wednesday said Taylor threatened to have her husband, the late Larry Ligeon, arrested for narcotics violations if she did not have sex with him.

"He said if I cooperated it would be easier on Larry," Mrs. Ligeon testified.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Baynhan asked her what she did then.

"We had sex," she said.

She testified her husband later died from an infection involved with the heavy use of drugs.

The testimony came in the third day of Taylor's trial on federal charges ranging from racketeering to soliciting and accepting protection money from narcotics dealers, gamblers and pimps.

Mrs. Ligeon also testified she once saw

her husband give Taylor a large quantity of marijuana.

"Taylor said if he could he would give me some other drugs," she testified.

Also testifying for the prosecution Wednesday was Judy Sewell, the wife of convicted drug offender Jerry Wayne Sewell who testified earlier in the week.

"I knew my husband was giving money to Taylor for protection," Mrs. Sewell said, supporting her husband's earlier testimony of paying Taylor \$600 per week to avoid arrest.

Sewell, already granted immunity for his testimony, also testified he sometimes provided drugs to Taylor and that

Taylor had given him some drugs.

Mrs. Sewell said while she worked at her husband's car dealership Taylor called several times to tell her when law enforcement officials were in the area, saying to "be careful in town" or "the feds are here."

She said, however, had never seen her husband deliver drugs to Taylor — but on one occasion had seen her husband give him money.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike has 470 miles of roadway with a maximum toll of \$7.10.

State Officials Criticize Plan For Water Use

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN — President Carter's national water policy proposals are being looked at by water development officials here, and initial reaction is less than wholly enthusiastic.

Department of Water Resources Executive Director Harvey Davis said an outline of the proposals has been received by DWR, but as of Wednesday morning, Davis reported he had not had a chance to look closely at the proposals.

They are, however, being reviewed by the DWR staff, he said. Davis said the provisions relating to requiring water conservation measures as part of Federal assistance programs, and as a condition of contracts for storage or delivery of municipal and industrial water supplies, were disturbing.

Bill Waddle, general manager of the Texas Water Conservation Association, attacked the proposal that states be required to provide 10 percent of the cost of projects which have "vendible benefits" — such as water supply or hydroelectric power.

"I'm personally opposed to the 10 percent up front — not only for the state of Texas but for the entire United States," Waddle said.

"The 10 percent can be very hard for many of the states to come up with."

"Also, it will end up costing the taxpayers, over the long haul, probably more money."

50,000 Earthworms To Eat Garbage

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A shipment of 50,000 American earthworms is due in Bangkok next month to be used for garbage disposal.

Narong Chomchalo, deputy director of the Applied Scientific Research Corp. of Thailand, said a ton of the worms can consume more than half a ton of garbage a day.

He said his organization would also experiment with the worms as food for cattle and for people.

Hidalgo DA Named In Scheme

(Continued From Page One) have several hours of tape recordings of McInnis and Rodriguez.

The indictment alleges that on May 24 — the day after the scheduled hit date — Rodriguez delivered Villaneuva's identification papers to McInnis as proof the job had been done.

The plan went as plotted except the killing did not take place.

McInnis was called to the Federal Building here on a non-specific subpoena. A federal prosecutor said McInnis had tried to phone for more details "but we made ourselves unavailable."

Miss Parada, a diminutive brunette who lives with her parents, was not subpoenaed until McInnis was before the grand jurors.

McInnis testified for 75 minutes and then went back in for another brief session.

Miss Parada, arriving with a woman reported to be her mother, testified for 10 minutes. Afterwards, she huddled on a courthouse bench with her companion — talking anxiously in Spanish about what had happened.

McInnis seemed calm when he left the jury room and the courthouse before the indictment. His wife remained at his side throughout the day.

He told a reporter he was at the courthouse "debating with some people about something."

He left the area in the sports car and

headed north towards Corpus Christi. Miss Parada headed for Edinburg. Both were trailed by FBI agents.

The indictment was returned about an hour after McInnis left. Sources said the agents were willing to let McInnis return voluntarily. He apparently heard the news on his car radio near Raymondville. The sports car turned, but towards Edinburg, the source said. The agents moved in for the arrest.

Miss Parada was also arrested without incident in Edinburg.

McInnis has been district attorney since 1967.

Stout and hearty at 62, McInnis earned his reputation in the courtroom by gaining an impressive string of convictions.

He is famed for having duelled with renowned defense attorney Percy Foreman three times and getting convictions in two cases involving murder. One of the trials ended as a mistrial when a jury was unable to reach an agreement.

But the prosecutor ended the day behind bars in lieu of \$500,000 bond — deemed as "dangerous to others" by U.S. Atty. Tony Canales.

STUFFED EGGS? FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Romualdo Amico, a 28-year-old Florentine, was sentenced to 16 months in prison for sending two eggs to a friend in jail. The eggs were filled with opium and other drugs.

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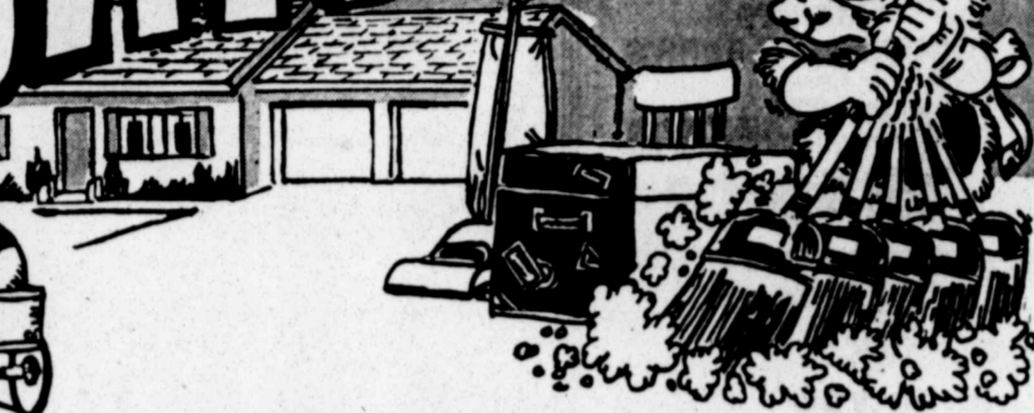
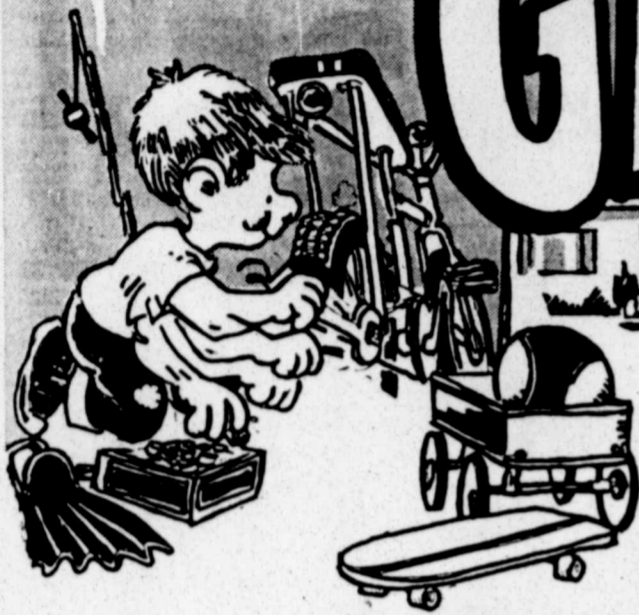
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IMPERIAL Cook and Serve Utensils — 4 pc. Set 3089-003-1-4008 — 43 units	14.95	9.97	7.79
IMPERIAL 2-Pc. Knife Set 3089-4009 — 46 units	3.95	2.76	1.99
INTERMATIC Time Minder 3079-012-8-R10W — 8 units	7.95	4.47	3.99
3079-015-7-R20Y — 7 units	8.95	5.47	4.63
EKCO 12-Pc. Stainless Steel Set 3061-010-1-7662 — 13 units	74.99	53.97	44.68
Butane Lighters 2111-016-0-18115 — 12 units	8.75	4.97	2.95
2111-095-3-1203 — 8 units	9.50	5.27	3.99
2111-113-0-61/9 — 8 units	52.95	31.77	23.77
2111-012-8-1250 BLK — 4 units	8.50	4.77	1.95

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HAMILTON BEACH Mist-Curler Styler 4181-072-5-3867 — 157 units	13.95	7.46	4.99
GILLETTE Supermax II 4167-003-3-918 — 99 units	23.99	16.97	9.97
CLAIRBOL Pretty Power 4091 — AFD1 — 53 units	29.95	18.60	9.97
NORELCO Curling Wand 4321-020-0-1 1/2 B1600 — 31 units	14.95	10.56	8.91
STANADYNE Shower Head Massager 4565-20910 — 26 units	22.96	14.35	8.87
NORTHERN Electric hot lather dispenser 47 Units	16.95	12.85	7.96
JEWELRY			
	Ref. Price	Our Reg. Dist. Price	RED TAG SALE PRICE
G.F. Fancy Drop Earrings 0065-009-4 15 Units	13.00	6.50	3.99
G.F. Beaded Drop Earrings 065-028-5 21 Units	13.50	6.75	4.90
G.F. Engraved Hoop Earring 0065-032-4 20 Units	15.90	7.95	4.99
G.F. Fancy Pearl Earrings 0065-034-0 17 Units	19.50	9.95	6.67
G.F. Triangle Drop Earrings 0065-05105 20 Units	13.00	6.50	3.99
G.F. Engraved Hoop Earrings 0065-032-4-20 Tailored Burton Earrings 0651-054-9 19 Units	7.50	4.50	2.65
Men's Modernistic Pendant 0465-6 20 Units	23.90	11.95	6.99
Men's Wide Link Pewter Bracelet 0465-011-3 20 Units	8.50	4.97	3.88
Cut-Out Butterfly Pendant 0077-037-2 42 Units	13.50	7.97	4.62
14 Kt. Gold Bar Pendant 0651-895-2 48 Units	56.00	28.00	15.51
Y.G. Apple Pendant 0387-029-5 34 Units	48.00	23.95	16.88
14 Kt. Y.G. Cut-Out Heart with Diamond Pend. 22 Units	27.00	13.50	8.98
G.F. Opal Antiqued Pendant 0737-022-5 34 Units	69.70	34.95	23.95
Jade Pendant 0077-031-4 20 Units	15.95	7.97	5.28
12 Kt. G.F. Disc Pendant 0565-002-8 24 Units	61.12	30.56	16.87
14 Kt. Gold ID Tag 0387-043-1 — 6 Units	9.95	5.97	3.99
S.S. Ball-End Key Holder 701-011-6 72 Units	42.00	22.95	14.78
10 Kt. Men's Cuff Bracelet 0721-088-0 8 Units	14.50	7.25	3.98
10 Kt. Men's Ank Ring 0741-059-6 4 Units	80.00	39.95	26.90
Cuff Links 0611-11019 11 Units	49.90	24.95	19.88
	48.50	24.16	18.59

WATCHES			
	Ref. Price	Our Reg. Dist. Price	RED TAG SALE PRICE
BENRUS Men's LED Watch 0101-5617 — 12 units	147.00	112.50	29.47
HAMILTON Men's LED Watch White 0291-128-1-906617 — 2 units	350.00	185.90	66.65
GRUEN Men's Automatic Digital Watch 0283-9-039-5-76523 — 4 units	100.00	59.90	15.87
OMEGA Mens Automatic Calendar Y.G. 0245-019-5-PA1660064 — 2 units	250.00	199.90	169.60
WALTHAM Calendar Watch 0761-166-7-7A513GA — 21 Units	35.00	29.90	17.47
JULES JURGENSEN Men's Automatic Wind D/D Watch 0379-003-2-5572 — 12 Units	100.00	59.90	48.90
Men's Diver Date Watch 0571-211-5-749E9 — 33 Units	23.00	13.90	9.93
PRECISION Men's Digital Watch 0571-071-6-9608 — 52 Units	23.00	13.90	6.95
PRECISION Skipper Digital Watch 0571-053-1-7684 — 56 Units	23.00	13.95	9.52
PRECISION Moppet Digital Watch 0571-051-5-7679 — 29 Units	23.00	12.56	9.45
PRECISION Ladies Pendant Watch 0571-100-6-666A — 58 Units	16.50	9.90	6.18
PRECISION Ladies Black Lucite Watch 0571-109-3-132BK — 68 Units	18.95	12.90	9.93
CLINTON Ladies Petite Bracelet Watch W.G. 0165-014-5-7724 — 12 Units	58.00	34.90	28.90
GRUEN Ladies LED Pendant Watch 0283-4302 — 1 Unit	337.30	168.75	56.75
HAMILTON Ladies Fashion Watch 0291-055-4-898917 — 2 Units	175.00	104.90	79.76
WALTHAM Ladies Electro Watch Y.G. 0761-195-5-LS06 — 6 Units	89.00	34.90	15.98
APPLIANCES			
	Ref. Price	Our Reg. Dist. Price	RED TAG SALE PRICE
NORELCO Dial-A-Brew 10-Cup Coffee Maker 4321-023-9-H85140 — 161 units	41.98	25.97	22.99
MR. COFFEE "Coffee Saver" 10-Cup Automatic Coffee Brewer 4325-006-6-MCS 200 — 236 units	49.95	29.97	27.17
HAMILTON BEACH Hot Dog Cooker 4181-069-9-489 — 48 Units	14.95	9.38	8.61
PRESTO Hamburger Cooker 4311-008-3-M81 — 21 units	21.50	8.97	7.92
RIVAL 5-Qt. Crock Pot 4391-017-3-3300 — 28 units	42.00	21.91	19.96
EKCO 9-Piece Bakeware Set 3061-001-7-M490 — 15 units	16.98	9.97	7.99
NORDIC WARE Large Teflon Bundt Pan 3141-015-1-50335 — 197 units	4.50	2.33	1.99
NORDIC WARE Family Steak Platter 3141-052-0-20110 — 14 units	9.95	4.95	3.51
HAMILTON BEACH Electric Knife 4181-003-9-275W — 8 units	22.95	13.56	9.79
GENERAL HOUSEWARES Pop Over Pan 3071-1323 — 9 units	7.95	5.50	4.25
NORTHERN ELECTRIC Hamburger Sandwich Maker 538 Units	16.95	11.95	8.95

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ROYAL TRAVELLER LUGGAGE By SAMSONITE			
	Ref. Price	Our Reg. Dist. Price	RED TAG SALE PRICE
Ladies Beauty Pak Blue 1161-163-7-720212 — 9 units	38.00	25.97	20.48
Spice 1161-162-4-720612 — 12 units	38.00	25.97	20.48
Ladies Carry-On O'Nite Blue 1161-138-1-720222 — 2 Units	48.00	31.97	25.87
Ladies 24" Pullman Spice 1161-142-0-720624 — 1 unit	55.00	37.97	29.64
Ladies 26" Pullman Blue 1161-144-6-720226 — 1 unit	64.00	41.97	34.49
Yellow 1161-143-3-720126 — 2 units	64.00	41.97	34.49
Spice 1161-145-9-720626 — 5 units	64.00	41.97	34.49
Ladies 29" Pullman Blue 1161-147-5-720229 — 3 units	72.00	46.97	38.81
Yellow 1161-146-2-720129 — 2 units	72.00	46.97	38.81
Ladies Shoulder Tote Spice 1161-136-5-720615 — 3 units	34.00	22.97	18.28
Men's Carry-On Suiter Spicewood 1161-161-1-720633 — 6 units	50.00	33.97	26.95
3" Attache Grey 1161-074-8-389803 — 7 units	45.00	27.97	22.94
5" Attache Grey 1161-075-1-389805 — 11 units	49.00	29.97	26.41
ESCORT By AMERICAN TOURISTER			
	Ref. Price	Our Reg. Dist. Price	RED TAG SALE PRICE
Brown Tote Bag 1041-082-6-8016 — 19 Units	2.50	19.30	17.99
Ladies 21" weekend Case Beige 1041-028-2-6021 — 41 units	62.00	39.97	29.91
Ladies 24" Pullman Case Beige 1041-6024 — 4 units	77.00	52.97	37.96
Men's Extra Large 3-Suiter Beige 1041-6025-3 — 2 units	92.00	59.97	49.31

ELECTRONICS			
	Ref. Price	Our Reg. Dist. Price	RED TAG SALE PRICE
Spokeman 1 Bike/Base CB and AM Radio 5043-002-8 16 units	34.95	19.97	14.97
Gusdorf Compact Entertainment Center 5057-003-0-1310 — 25 units	33.95	27.76	21.47
Gusdorf TV Mobile Pedestal 5057-005-6-6810 — 7 units	33.95	27.95	21.47
Cassette Lazy Susan 5041-550 — 50 units	9.97	6.67	4.89
PANASONIC Cube Radio 5131-011-8-R47A — 6 units	20.95	15.88	9.61
PANASONIC Reel to Reel Recorder 5131-RQ1135 — 5 units	39.95	26.30	6.98
PANASONIC Cassette Receiver 5131-RQ3145 — 2 units	69.95	57.64	39.66
PIONEER Electric 6 1/2" Door Mounted Speakers 5133-007-5-P16L — 8 units	21.25	17.95	11.97
PIONEER 8 Track Auto. Reverse FM Car Stereo 5133-006-2-KP 300 — 1 unit	154.95	129.95	81.94
PIONEER 8 Track 2/4 Channel Car Stereo 5133-015-6-CP424 — 2 units	139.95	120.10	72.48
JULIETTE AM/FM Digital Radio 5191-044-0-FCC 5006 — 47 units	49.95	32.90	23.77
JULIETTE Cassette Tape Recorder 5191-022-6-CTP 2022 — 5 units	52.95	27.50	14.78
JULIETTE AM/FM/Clock Radio 5191-EL1981 — 3 units	95.00	64.38	49.45
JULIETTE AM/FM MPX Portable Radio 5191-FPH1137X — 4 Units	69.95	49.97	17.86
LEATHER and BILLFOLDS			
	Ref. Price	Our Reg. Dist. Price	RED TAG SALE PRICE
Shoulder Tote — Vinyl Saddle Tone 1055-007-4-89502 — 17 units	38.00	22.97	18.28
Men's Softside Skai Vinyl Luggage 1061-012-1-776/129 4-Suiter — 5 units	87.00	49.97	44.59
1061-014-7-778/129 1-Suiter — 6 units	40.00	23.97	19.20
Ladies Mojave Vinyl Suede Luggage 1105-002-3-A720/34 Travel Tote — 7 units	47.95	34.97	27.97
1105-003-6-A890/340 Duffle Bag — 3 units	44.95	33.97	24.38
AIRWAY Soft Side Brown Nylon Vinyl Luggage 1009-005-5-2182 29" Overcoat — 1 unit	58.95	34.95	26.29
AIRWAY "Europa" 3700 Series Sand Vinyl Luggage 1009-027-5-3762/21 21" Carry-On — 2 units	62.00	37.97	36.98
1009-028-8-3762/24 24" Pullman — 2 units	80.00	47.97	38.35
1009-030-1-3762/29 29" O'Seas — 1 unit	100.00	59.97	46.92
TRAVELGUARD 25" Tan Vinyl Pullman 1171-003-3-723-8 units	50.00	29.97	21.23
Men's Multi-Suit Garment Bag 1135-007-9-HNM-P — 54 units	13.00	8.99	6.97

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THE REFERENCE RETAILS SHOWN ARE A GUIDE TO THE RANGE OF RETAIL SELLING PRICES IN OUR CATALOG DISTRIBUTION AREA AT THE TIME OF PRINTING. The reference retail shows herein are either suggested retail prices recommended by the manufacturer or our determination of full retail prices as advertised by principal retailers or by use of customary markups. They are often quoted in identifying different units of the same manufacturer. Reference retail are not our present or future prices.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 John Eugene Abney, 19 and Trina Francine Riley, 19, both of Lubbock.
 John Henry Hatten II, 22, and Amanda Jeanne Taylor, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Pablo Martinez Juarez, 43, and Rita Salazar, 30, both of Lubbock.
 Omar Rodriguez Esqueda, 18, and Guadalupe Guzman, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Samuel Ethan Stool, 23, of Del Rio, and Patricia Kay Turrentine, 23, of Lubbock.
 Jarrell Lee Jenkins, 30, and Lynda Diane Lokey, 33, both of Lubbock.
 Richard Gene Neal, 32, and Sharon Wilson Hages, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Steve B. Shaball, 25, and Pamela Leigh Morris, 14, both of Lubbock.
 Homer Dean Fair, 19, and Cynthia Jeanette Tedder, 21, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Z.Z. Tannery, application by D.F. Tannery, applicant, to probate will as a monument of title.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Richard C. Simco, suit for note.
 Ben Powell dba Spring Crest Draperies against Woodrow Wilson and wife, Diana Wilson, suit for debt.
 Bowman Industries against William J. Harris Jr. dba Auto Radio, suit on account.
 Floyd West and Company against M.P. Todd, individually and doing business as M.P. Todd and Company, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding
 Aubrey Odum and Mary Odum, suit for divorce.
 Christ Lavern Guess and Alfred Ray Guess, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Stanley Lefkowitz and Barbara L. Lettkowitz, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Deborah Kay Davidson and Peter Davidson, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Southwest Rubber Company, Inc. against John Littrell and Sarah Graham Littrell dba Drillers Equipment Company, suit for damages.
 Miriam Foster and Steven Everitt Foster, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Glenda Lee McGee and Randall Eugene McGee, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Cindy Whatley and Clinton Whatley

WARRANTY DEEDS

Suzanne L. Miller to John W. Spruill, Lot 302 G, Midway Park.
 Chris White to Albert Sweet and wife, Lot 50, Ranchland Terrace.
 Donald L. Arock and wife to Jim Boyer, Lot 10, McCulloch Addition, 9th Installment.
 Cecilio Reeves and wife to James Cadown and wife, Lot 4, Block 1, Morning View Addition.
 Charles D. Mounce and wife to Richard William Despaull and Susan Elizabeth Despaull, Lot 25, Sagemont Addition.
 Opal Carrie Renfrow to Rex Lynn Davidson, Lot 534, Broadmore.
 Lewis Stump and Curtis Taylor to Allen Barker and wife, Tract of W 2 of NE 4 Section 52, Block A.
 C & G Const. Inc. to James W. Richardson Jr. and wife, Lot 502 Raintree Addition.
 Charles P. Graham to John Randy Egenbaeher, Lot 42, Potomac Park.
 James B. McDowda and wife to James A. Ellis and wife, Lot 332, Melonie Gardens Addition.
 James R. Hendon and wife to Edna Earlene Holland, E. 55, Lot 1, Block 2, Southwest Acres.
 Albert C. Craves and wife to Gary S. Wright and wife, Lot 528 Farrar Mesa.
 Michael James Bedford to J. Don Egan and wife, Lot 43, Indian Acres Addition.
 Papatote Development Co., Inc. to Barney Stagner, Tract 35, Papatote Estates.
 Papatote Development Co., Inc. to A.B. Parks, Tract 42, Papatote Estates.
 Papatote Development Co., Inc. to A.B. Parks, Tract 41, Papatote Estates.
 Pat Garrett to Mike D. Sims and wife, Lot 5, Block 4, West End Place Addition.
 Mike D. Sims and wife to William M. Harr and wife, Lot 5, Block 4, West End Place Addition.
 Shelby L. Polk and wife to John M. Ray and wife, Lot 277, Tracy Heights.
 C & G Const. Inc. to Lewis Warden and wife, Lot 500, Raintree.
 Billy Charles Brown to Brenda Faye Brown, E. 31, Lot 22, W 51, Lot 23, Briercroft Addition.
 Brenda Faye Brown to Earl Carver and wife, E. 31, Lot 22, W 51, Lot 23, Briercroft Addition.
 Barbara R. Reed DBA Stanley Reed Const. to Albert Ray Marshall Jr. and wife, Lot 141, Potomac Park Addition.
 Revere Homes Inc. to Eddie W. Potet and wife, Freddy W. Potet, Lot 105, Guillot Gardens Addition.
 David R. Cobb and wife to Charles R. Walker and wife, Lot 15, Block 6, Slidell Addition, Annexation.
 Bob R. Simpson to C.C. Stiles, W 10, Lot 6, E 40, Lot 7, Block 2, Dennison Heights.

Charles Darrel Johnson and wife to Jo Ann Lambert Stevens, Lot 31, Raintree Addition.
 Catherine Overstreet to Fred Overstreet, Lot 2, Block 5, Whitehead Addition.
 Minnie Co. to James I. Meyer and wife, Lot 108, Guillot Gardens.
 Ira Dewayne Wallace and wife to Michael W. Burk and wife, Lot 3, Block 4, Phillips Addition.
 Eulas Brown and wife to H.B. Parchman and wife, Lot 67, West Side Addition.
 Patsy Lee Poston to Carl N. Poston, part of Lot 16, Ranch Acres Addition.
 Carl N. Poston to W.F. Brownlee, part of Lot 16, Ranch Acres Addition.
 Henry Wayne Hagood and wife to James L. Hagood and wife, 1.04 acres of Section 57, Block A.
 Marvin Snowden and wife to Candelario Martinez, Pena, 2089 acres of Section 31, Block D6.
 Sherwyn L. Shurbet to Fred H. Corder and wife, Lot 364, Alford Terrace Addition.
 Leroy Elmore, Trustee to Don Sager, Lot 37, Bi-centennial Estates Addition.
 Leroy V. Berry and wife to Brian K. Pauling and wife, Lot 178, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Annie Wood Sauer to Joe O. Garza and wife, Lot 7, Block 2, May Addition.
 Dan Tom Stoker and wife to Kevin Neil DeWald and wife, 2.5 acres of NW 4 Section 42, Block AK.
 Carl Sanders Builders Inc. to James R. Hendon and wife, Lot 26, Woodland Park.
 Clarence O. Stewart and wife to Victor Halle and wife, Lot 8, Block 2, Piedmont Addition.
 Dennis M. Dunningan and wife to Brian Odell and Patrick Moran, Lot 185, Less-W 214, and W 201, Lot 186, Raintree Addition.
 Clayton Mallett and wife to Jack Easterwood, Lot 3, Block 1, Snowgrass Addition.
 Revere Homes Inc. to Jon H. Abovats and wife, Lot 366, Raintree.
 Donald Daniel to Willie M. Duguel, Lot 97, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Alexander Gonzalez and wife to Bruce W. Welch and wife, Lot 10, Block 12, J.C. Davis Subdivision.
 David C. Bennett and wife to Michael D. Shelton and wife, Lot 203, Melonie Park South.
 Professional Development Inc. to Larry W. Cook and wife, Tract L, less W 93.18, thereof, Fiesta Auto Land Center.
 ABC Partnership to Professional Development Inc., Tract L, less W 93.18, thereof, Fiesta Auto Land Center.
 Aubrey G. Durrett and wife to Emery J. Spears, W 2, Lot 12 E 25, Lot 13, Block D, Butler Estates.
 The Minnix Co. to Robert Alan Burns and wife, Lot 119, Guillot Gardens.
 Don Roach and wife to C.R. Huff, Tract 9, Pevan Addition of Section 30, Block AK.
 Don Roach and wife to C.R. Huff, Tract 10, Pevan Addition of Section 30, Block AK.
 Don Roach and wife to C.R. Huff, Tract 8, Pevan Addition of Section 30, Block AK.
 Bobbie Jane Havens to Arthur T. Thacker, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 86, South Station Addition Station.
 Arthur T. Thacker to Bobbie Jane Havens, Lot 19, Indian Hills Addition.
 Arthur T. Thacker to Bobbie Jane Havens, Lot 83, University Pines.
 Arthur T. Thacker to Bobbie Jane Havens, Lot 212, Potomac Park Addition.
 Truman D. Godwin to Suzanne P. Riddle, Lot 296, Caprock Addition.
 Danny Peacock and wife to Ronald P. Fry, Lot 297, Tarrytown Addition.
 James F. Beck and wife to Oliver Lee Simmons, Lot 4, Block 9, Sunny Hill Addition.
 TTC Corp. to Verdie Cornelius, W 51, Lot 132, part of Lot 133, Mackenzie Manor Addition.
 Joe Edd Chandler and wife to Ros Pool and wife, Tract 1, Clark Tracts of SW 4 Section 33, Block D5.
 B.W. Davis and wife to J.B. Pruitt, Lot 2, N 21 Lot 3, Block 11, South Side Addition.
 B & H Homes Inc. to David R. Cobb and wife, Lot 45, Woodland Park.
 Well Built Homes Inc. to Wayne E. Riley and wife, E 61, Lot 183, DelPaw McLarty Addition.
 P & E Construction to James Douglas Wood and wife, Lot 352, Potomac Park.
 Revere Homes Inc. to Bruce E. Collier and wife, Lot 9, Park Place and part of Lot 8, Park Place.
 Gerald Wayne Stigler and wife to Chester Ray Dunn and wife, Lot 300, University Pines.
 Virginia L. Wardrum to Marcus Dan Williams and wife, Lot 247, Midway Park.
 G.R. Bule and wife to R.C. Bule, 1 acre of SE 4 Section 31, Block D.



EVERYONE KNEW — Darryl L. Mobley, right, is hugged after receiving his diploma from the United States Military Academy at West Point Wednesday. Formerly known as the "goat" because of being the last man in the class, the lowest man academically did not bring up the rear of the line receiving diplomas this year since graduates were awarded diplomas alphabetically. But everyone knew who the "goat" was. (AP Photo)

Data Processing Study Planned

Five South Plains cities may benefit from a feasibility study begun at Texas Tech University to solve the data processing problems faced by each of the communities.

The Texas Tech Center for Public Service is undertaking the \$11,020 feasibility study of a cooperative automatic data processing network to improve record keeping and information processing in the cities of Plainview, Lamesa, Brownfield, Littlefield, and Levelland.

The project will permit the cities to explore the possibilities in working together to provide automatic data processing services at lower costs than if each established its own system.

Dr. N. Joseph Cayer, acting director of the Center for Public Service is the project director.

"None of these cities now has an automatic data processing system," he said, "although some contract work is done. By developing a network system, it could be possible for each city to reap the benefits of automatic data processing without exorbitant costs."

As a part of the project, the Texas Tech center personnel also will train key officials of the participating cities in assessing potential automatic data processing applications for city services.

The award was announced by Edward Vela Jr., director of the Dallas office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The

Vance, Gromyko Plan July Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next round of U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons negotiations probably will be held next month in Europe, according to U.S. officials.

It will again bring together Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in what has been until now an unsuccessful effort to conclude a treaty limiting intercontinental ballistic missiles and long-range bombers until 1985.

In the meantime, the Carter administration is urging the Kremlin to offer further proposals on the testing of new missiles to break the current deadlock.

"The ball remains in their court," said one U.S. official who asked not to be identified.

The last major Soviet offer, a surprise proposal to ban the testing and deployment of all new missile systems for the life of the treaty, was rejected by the U.S. late last week, mainly because the U.S. felt it would sidetrack the American MX mobile land-based missile.

Earlier, the Russians had suggested allowing both sides to deploy one new missile system each in the first phase of the treaty. Initially seen as a three-year period, that first phase has been cut to two years during the draw-out negotiations.

This proposal also was rejected by the Carter administration as it would have the effect of permitting the Russians to field their new SS20 heavy missile but have no benefit for the United States because the MX is not likely to be ready for deployment until the early 1980s.

Vance surveyed treaty prospects at a 42-minute meeting in his State Department office Tuesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

At the meeting Vance reaffirmed U.S. interest in completing the agreement, officials here said. President Carter, in his foreign policy address Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., said both sides were negotiating "in good faith because we both know that failure would precipitate a resumption of a massive nuclear arms race."

The president, who has always been publicly optimistic about an early agreement, said prospects for a treaty "are good."

In trying to set up a meeting between Vance and Gromyko the two sides ran into scheduling problems, ruling out this month as impractical.

July is highly probable, officials here said, with Geneva and Vienna possible sites. Regarding timing, Vance will accompany Carter to the western economic summit meeting in Bonn in mid-July. Vance could get together with Gromyko as a part of that trip. Or, the officials said, Vance might make a separate trip to Europe to see Gromyko.

Besides differences over new missile systems, the two sides are apart on a number of other issues. The most significant concerns the Soviet bomber known to the West as the Backfire. The Carter administration is trying to impose constraints on both its production and deployment. The Russians are resisting the U.S. effort.

DOCUMENT WITHDRAWN
 MARBURG, West Germany (AP) — A document described as the final addendum to Napoleon's last will and testament was withdrawn from an auction Wednesday. The auction firm, J.A. Stargardt, said the document had been authenticated by J.P. Babelon, chief conservator of the French National Archives, but the authenticity had been questioned. He did not explain.

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● FULL	Reg. \$109 ⁹⁵ 149 ⁹⁵	Reg. \$119 ⁹⁵ 159 ⁹⁵	Reg. \$139 ⁹⁵ 179 ⁹⁵
● QUEEN	Reg. \$279 ⁹⁵ 309 ⁹⁵	Reg. \$299 ⁹⁵ 329 ⁹⁵	Reg. \$349 ⁹⁵ 379 ⁹⁵
● KING	Reg. \$379 ⁹⁵ 399 ⁹⁵	Reg. \$399 ⁹⁵ 419 ⁹⁵	Reg. \$479 ⁹⁵ 499 ⁹⁵

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Art Bid 'War' Aids Senator

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., may have been the real winner when an American painting was auctioned off for a record \$980,000 this week in New York.

The 1848 work by George Caleb Bingham, entitled "Jolly Flatboat Men Number 2," was bought by Stuart Feld, the head of New York's Hirschi and Adler Galleries.

Pell happens to own "Jolly Flatboat Men Number 1." A spokesman at Sotheby Parke-Bernet, where the painting was auctioned, said Pell's painting is probably worth more because it's the first in the three-painting series, it's bigger than the second one, and it is much better known to the art world.

An ancestor of the Newport Democrat reportedly bought the painting for an unknown price years ago.

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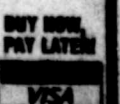
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

'Off-Peak Buying' Allows Consumers To Save

By DONALD AND DOROTHY STROETZEL
 Most consumers are aware that business costs are soaring. What you may not yet have discovered is that these business headaches can bring you real bargains on everything from electricity to phone calls, TV sets, lawn furniture and vacations. All it takes is your willingness to bend your spending habits and life-style a little to the businessman's — and your — advantage.

Called "off-peak buying," this inflation-beating technique means purchasing at the season, day or even hour when it's to the businessman's advantage to sell cheaply. By buying during his sales valleys, you can help a businessman avoid building a costly new plant, avert layoffs, pay less overtime and incur fewer warehousing and interest charges. Your reward for helping the businessman: bargains.

Off-peak buying has always been the basis for clearance sales. But now, with inflation setting the business pace, it is spreading to sellers who never before offered consumers cut rates.

For example, in 1976, the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation, to avoid wintering demand surges during peak morning and evening hours, experimentally offered customers a bargain. Instead of a normal round-the-clock rate of five cents per kilowatt hour, they could pay two cents per k.w.h. for electricity

consumed outside the peak hours of 8-to-11 a.m. and 5-to-9 p.m. But they paid a penalty rate-11 cents per k.w.h. for power used at peak.

David and Barbara Smith joined the experiment and have cut electric bills in their Rutland home by about 28 percent. "Russian roulette," Dave called the plan at first. Soon, however, the couple and their two children were pivoting their lives around a little red light put in to signal peak hours.

This past winter Barbara routinely pushed the heat in their three-bedroom split level to 72 degrees in mid-afternoon, building enough two-cent warmth to stay comfortable through much of the peak-rate evening. She pre-cooks dinner casseroles and roasts in off-peak hours, using high-rate electricity only to reheat them. New timers automatically shut off the water heater, washer, dryer and freezer during peak periods. "We make a family game out of saving watts," Barbara says.

So promising is this inflation-beating approach — both for consumer and businessman — that utility companies in more than half the states are now experimenting with it (not only in winter but, in the South, to reduce summertime air-conditioning peaks).

There are similar off-peak buys on just about everything. But for your family to realize up to hundreds of dollars in an-

nual savings requires more than knowing when and where to find bargains. You must also make psychological adjustments:

Think June in January: Buy your bathing suit in mid-summer; buy your air conditioner in late winter; shop for storm windows and insulation in spring and summer. Generally speaking, the bulkier the item and the higher its price, the more dramatic the savings. Storing lawn mowers, garden tractors, summer furniture and outdoor grills through the winter not only squeezes a merchant's warehouse space but gives him a "dead money" problem: investment not bringing income.

Time Your Clothes Purchases: Real buys in fall/winter suits, outercoats and dresses often come in October from merchants who scoop up cheaply the department-store cancellations and manufacturers' over-production. At post-Christmas and mid-summer clearances, best buys are men's suits and shirts, women's sweaters, blouses and slacks.

Travel Off-Season: In any two-week period between Labor Day and June 1, an Amtrak pass costing less than \$200 lets you travel by train anywhere in the continental United States, making as many stops as you like. On buses, you can travel from New York to Los Angeles for \$59 — less than half the peak-season rate — if you go between Labor Day and Memorial

Day. And Monday through April, you can fly round trip, New York to London, for \$320 — less than half the regular economy fare — if you purchase your ticket 30 days in advance of departure. If you fly standby you can make the trip for under \$260.

Telephone Very Late or Early: Everyone knows it's cheaper to phone long distance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, but for even bigger bargains, dial direct between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. A one-minute, 11 p.m. direct-dial call from Boston to Seattle (where it's still early evening) costs only 21 cents. Even talking half an hour costs only \$4.85, compared with daytime charges of \$11.56.

Look for Last Year's Models: Indus-

try's sales stimulator — the annual model change — can work in your favor. Buying this year's model car after next year's model arrives in the showroom can be to your advantage, if you hang on to it several years. Watch, too, for appliance and TV model changes, which occur all through the year. Even Christmas cards and wrappings change style annually. You can often save 50 percent buying them the week after Christmas for use next year.

Buy and Improve Houses in the Fall: Because many home buyers want to settle before school starts, September until January is the bargain time for buying a house. And home improvements such as porches and recreation rooms make most

sense in the fall and winter months, too, because carpenters and other craftsmen often offer slack-season price reductions. A swimming-pool contractor admitted, "If I can spread your job over eight months, I'll really dicker."

The key to off-peak buying is to learn how each business operates, pinpointing its peaks and valleys. This will help you quickly distinguish real slack-period sales from small promotional discounts. Fed by tight money, inflation and our nation's need to make better use its resources, off-peak buying is bound to grow. Use it as much as possible — it's one of the best defenses against rising living costs.

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Solons Present Unique Gift To Carter's Congressman

By FRANK CORMIER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Brinkley can make a statement no other House member can: The Georgia Democrat is President Carter's congressman.

Early last year, three friends made an all-in-fun presentation to the 47-year-old Brinkley. Their gift was a pad of

Don Meredith Fills Role In New Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Freedom Fighters" is now in production in Northern California with Don Meredith playing a man who infiltrates the Ku Klux Klan for the FBI.

James Wainwright, Albert Salmi, Clifton James, Lance DeGault and Edward Andrews play members of the Klan. Ed Lauter is the FBI liaison, Slim Pickins a small town sheriff, Michele Carey a Klan wife and Maggie Bye plays Meredith's wife.

The NBC movie from Columbia Pictures Television is from "My Undercover Years with the Ku Klux Klan" by Gary Thomas Rowe Jr.

U.S., Mexico Agree On Ecology Pact

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States and Mexico have signed an environment protection agreement dealing with pollution by automobiles, power plants, smelters and refineries.

Officials said the pact calls for "experts to meet to plan parallel projects on pollution abatement and control, quality assurance, research and monitoring not only along the border but in all areas of environment protection."

Palance To Star In Miniseries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Palance will play a railroad detective in NBC's four-hour miniseries "Raid on Coffeyville."

Palance plays Will Smith, a detective for the Southern Pacific Railway who is out to capture the Dalton Gang after their raid on the Kansas town. The film is from Dan Curtis Productions.

Palance was nominated for an Academy Award in 1953 for "Shane," and also appeared in "Oklahoma Crude," "Legion of the Damned," and "Barabbas." He won an Emmy for "Requiem for a Heavyweight" and starred in the series "Bronk."



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"Automatic 'Yes' Vote — Jack Brinkley — the President's Congressman."

Bestowing the unique gift were three men who had numbered earlier presidents among their constituents — Reps. J. J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Texas, (Lyndon B. Johnson); Elford A. Cederberg, R-Mich. (Gerald R. Ford); and former Rep. William Randall, D-Mo. (Harry Truman).

Adding a bit of spice to their joke, the trio told Brinkley they had waited 30 days after Carter's inauguration to make the presentation because it took Brinkley that long to cast a vote in the president's favor.

It's true that Brinkley, a former Columbus, Ga. lawyer, does not cast an automatic "yes" vote for administration legislation.

For example, he voted against scrapping the B-1 bomber, against creating a consumer protection agency, against last year's common situs picketing bill, and for building more nuclear-powered aircraft carriers.

Two of these votes may have been influenced by the fact that military activity looms large in Brinkley's district, the home of Fort Benning.

Brinkley said in an interview that his votes, which tend to be markedly more conservative than Carter's positions, are dictated by his conscience and by sentiment among "the people who sent me" to Congress.

At the same time, he said, "I try to cooperate with the president, whoever he is, because you'll have plenty of opportunities to do otherwise."

As evidence of his desire to help Carter, Brinkley noted he is due to become dean of Georgia's House delegation next year, upon the retirement of Democrat John J. Flynt, Jr.

Once that happens, Brinkley reported, he plans to convene regular delegation meetings in an effort to promote unity and "let Carter know we can be helpful."

He talked hopefully about Georgia's House Democrats gaining "input into the

decision-making process."

If Carter had run for Congress in 1966, as he once planned, Brinkley might still be practicing law in Columbus and Carter might well have destroyed any chance of becoming president.

But Carter, having prepared for that 1966 House race, changed his mind and ran for governor instead.

So Brinkley, then a member of the Georgia House (Carter was a state senator), stepped into the void and has been in Congress ever since.

Which served Carter's larger ambitions just fine. As the latest "Almanac of American Politics" assessed the situation:

"Brinkley's lopsidedly conservative voting record is probably similar to what Carter would have achieved, representing this district and wishing to be re-elected; and such a record would have disqualified him... from the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination."

Brinkley guesses he sees Carter "a little more than the average member." He visited the White House to argue against scrapping the B-1 and to attend a picnic on the lawn. He also flew to Georgia with the president aboard a flying military command post — the "doomsday plane."

But the 12-year House veteran isn't nearly as chummy with Carter as was Pickle with his constituent, LBJ.

Much as Pickle misses his old friend and mentor, he told a reporter at a party he does not miss being identified as the president's congressman.

Moments later a chortling Pickle returned to the reporter and announced: "I just met a lady across the room who introduced me as 'Lady Bird's congressman!'"

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Doctors Avoid Drug Discussion

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI) — Researchers studying the problem of drug abuse among doctors say they ran into a virtual stone wall in efforts to obtain information on the problem from boards of medical examiners across the country.

The true incidence of physician drug abuse is shrouded in mystery, they say, because doctors are reluctant to report such information about fellow physicians, and most state laws do not require doctors to report drug abuse among colleagues.

The medical profession as a whole, according to the researchers, apparently is not willing to admit the problem exists.

The typical physician drug abuser begins abuse in his mid-thirties or early-

ties with Demerol, the drug most frequently used.

A study of the problem was conducted by Dr. Richard C. W. Hall, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Health Science Center School of Medicine in Houston. He was assisted by Dr. Michael K. Popkin, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Minnesota Medical School at Minneapolis, and Sondra K. Stickney, chief nurse of a clinical research unit, Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, Houston. The report was delivered at a convention of the American Psychiatric Association in Atlanta.

It said a survey was conducted of all boards of medical examiners in the 50 states in an effort to pinpoint actions tak-

en for physician drug abuse.

"Reporting data was found to be sketchy and difficult to obtain. During 1976, we could obtain verification of only 37 actions taken against American physicians for drug abuse; in contrast, 142 actions were taken in Canada the previous year."

The response rate to the questionnaire sent to the state boards of medical examiners was 78 percent but only 18 percent gave any information concerning action against doctors abusing drugs.

"Thirty-one of the 38 responses received reported no specific data as to the incidence of drug abuse among physicians in their respective states, responders tended to totally ignore this portion of the questionnaire, deny available data

or give innocuous answers" researchers said.

Lack of information on the drug problems of doctors, according to the report, stems from physicians reluctance to tarnish the image of the profession as a whole or to jeopardize the individual practitioner. It said "the majority of existing state laws do not bind the professional by a moral or legal obligation to report the drug abuse of a colleague."

"A prime reason for our lack of education on the subject of physician drug abuse is that, in spite of the volumes of material available, little deals with the professional in any role other than 'healer.'"

Researchers said the abuse of alcohol by doctors is a major problem and frequently precedes or is used in conjunction with other drugs.

Although the incidence of physician drug abuse was not known, the researchers cited one study in 1957 that reported an addiction rate of one in 100 physicians. It said that accessibility to narcotics seemed to be a key factor in drug abuse by professionals. Other reasons cited were overwork, chronic fatigue, physical illness, marital problems, insomnia, pending retirement and professional dissatisfaction.

The researchers cited another study that "marital problems were rated as a significant factor in their addiction, yet none took steps toward divorce. Seventy-one percent of wives and 60 percent of office nurses were aware of the drug abuse but took no steps to intercede."

If another doctor does report a fellow physician who is abusing drugs, the researchers said the reporting professional is put in "the role of antagonist whose loyalty to the profession and reasons for disclosure become suspect."

The report said doctors find it difficult to treat other doctors for drug abuse but the physician's recovery rate is much better than the accepted 5 to 15 percent for the typical abuser. "Treatment will continue to be a complex problem until the medical profession as a whole is willing to openly admit that the problem does exist," researchers said.

Maine Court Rules Pool Halls Not Always Trouble Scenes

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Pool halls may mean trouble in River City, Iowa, but the Maine Supreme Court says "it ain't necessarily so" in the Pine Tree state.

Ignoring the warning from the popular Broadway musical, Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," the court, in a little-noticed decision last week, made what one lawyer said was a landmark ruling:

pool halls are not inherently evil.

"I think what's significant about this decision is it's one of the first decisions we've seen in the country that rejects the old idea that something is inherently wrong or evil in pool halls," lawyer Jed Davis said.

Davis represented an Augusta pool hall owner, Donald Roy, in his case against the city. The court told the city to issue

Roy a license to reopen his Cony Street pool hall.

"I believe its a decision that will be cited in the future concerning the regulation of such things as pool halls," Davis said.

He said while researching the case he found many decisions reinforcing the old notion that establishments such as pool halls were evil.

"In one case a Wisconsin Supreme Court justice quotes extensively from the song ('Trouble' in the musical, 'The Music Man,'" Davis said.

He said the 1967 Wisconsin decision cited examples from the song — including Prof. Harold Hill's line warning of "Trouble in River City — trouble with a capital T and that rhymes with P and that stands for pool" — but missed the satirical point of the musical.

Roy, who plans to reopen his poolroom shortly, was given a license for his business by the city in 1976. It opened in September 1976 and did business until May 1977.

Shortly thereafter, the City Council refused to renew the license because people who lived in the area complained that youngsters created a disturbance outside the lounge.

Roy brought his case to the Maine Civil Liberties Union, which directed him to Davis.

In its decision, the Supreme Court overturned a Nov. 16, 1977, Kennebec County Superior Court decision, which had supported the city's action.

The Superior Court said the regulation of pool halls was justified by the belief that "harmful tendencies" were associated with such business.

The Supreme Court said the city's argument against the license renewal was invalid.

It ruled Maine law does not provide for regulation outside of businesses such as bowling alleys, billiards rooms or shooting galleries.

Case Not Unhappy At Election Defeat

By AGNES T. HOOPER
SUMMIT, N.J. (AP) — Clifford Case, at 74 the sixth oldest senator on Capitol Hill, said his first defeat in 40 years of politics was less of a disappointment than he might have expected.

"I would have been happier if I had been the winner, but I'm not terribly unhappy that I'm not," Case said as he gracefully conceded to 34-year-old conservative newcomer, Jeffrey Bell.

"I have enjoyed it deeply," the senator said, referring to his 24 years on the floor of the Senate. "Any regrets that I have are really ... more than outweighed by the contemplation of a period in which I will be able to decide what I want to do, free from the many burdensome though satisfying obligations of public office."

The defeat of Case — elder statesman of New Jersey politics, king of the Republican party in a state that turned Democratic years ago and a proven vote-getter — was a major upset.

But Case said it was "actually less of a disappointment than I would have anticipated if I had thought about it."

Case served four terms in the House and four terms in the Senate.

"We're not used to not having victory," said his wife, Ruth, as she approached the podium with her husband before he conceded. "It's so strange, I don't know what to do."

The liberal senator is the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the second-ranking GOP member on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Prior to his 74th birthday, he told The Associated Press: "Some people are too old before they're even out of swaddling clothes. If I didn't think I could last, I wouldn't be starting now."

Case entered politics in 1938 when he was elected to the Rahway Common Council, where he served until 1942. After a two-year stint in the state Assembly, Case served four terms in Congress, earning a liberal reputation.

Case dropped out of politics for 10 months in 1953 to head the Fund for the Republic, a Ford Foundation project to battle restrictions on freedom of thought and expression. Then he heeded his party's call for a strong candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Case won the nomination without a contest but later ran into opposition from a conservative GOP group that attacked him personally and criticized his sister, Adelaide, for alleged leftwing ties.

Case made the issue public, describing his sister in a television address as a "loyal American" and suggesting the charge was based on mistaken identity.

"Smear me if you can," he told a TV audience, "but leave my sister alone."

He upset his Democratic opponent by 3,200 votes in 1954.

Throughout his years in the Senate, Case has been known more for studiousness than for magnetism, but he won some quiet fights over the years.

He continued to support liberal issues, although he did not like to define his voting philosophy.

Roy a license to reopen his Cony Street pool hall.

"I believe its a decision that will be cited in the future concerning the regulation of such things as pool halls," Davis said.

He said while researching the case he found many decisions reinforcing the old notion that establishments such as pool halls were evil.

"In one case a Wisconsin Supreme Court justice quotes extensively from the song ('Trouble' in the musical, 'The Music Man,'" Davis said.

He said the 1967 Wisconsin decision cited examples from the song — including Prof. Harold Hill's line warning of "Trouble in River City — trouble with a capital T and that rhymes with P and that stands for pool" — but missed the satirical point of the musical.

Roy, who plans to reopen his poolroom shortly, was given a license for his business by the city in 1976. It opened in September 1976 and did business until May 1977.

Shortly thereafter, the City Council refused to renew the license because people who lived in the area complained that youngsters created a disturbance outside the lounge.

Roy brought his case to the Maine Civil Liberties Union, which directed him to Davis.

In its decision, the Supreme Court overturned a Nov. 16, 1977, Kennebec County Superior Court decision, which had supported the city's action.

The Superior Court said the regulation of pool halls was justified by the belief that "harmful tendencies" were associated with such business.

The Supreme Court said the city's argument against the license renewal was invalid.

It ruled Maine law does not provide for regulation outside of businesses such as bowling alleys, billiards rooms or shooting galleries.

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Observers See Showdown Between Iran, Rebels

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Government pledges to foster more political freedom have been sorely tested in five months of street violence by dissidents ranging from Moslem holy men protesting Western sex films to leftist students calling for an end to Iran's 2,500-year-old monarchy. Demonstrations that began in January spread to 32 cities and united groups with widely divergent ideologies against the government.

Officials estimated at least 40 persons have died in riots this year while dissidents claim more than 500 have been killed. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi vowed late last month to crack down on any further violent protests while dissidents have vowed they will continue to press for more freedoms.

Many observers predict a showdown is coming and say the likely date is June 20, when the "martyrs" of the last confrontation with police in May will be mourned in accordance with the traditional Moslem waiting period of 40 days.

"The next three weeks will show whether they are going to heed our warning and give up or not," Prime Minister Jamsid Amuzegar said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The government, which put down demonstrations earlier in May with army troops and tanks, has said it will continue with the political liberalization program begun two years ago.

The loosening-up process has resulted in the lifting of press censorship, allowing some dissidents to be tried before civilian courts instead of military courts, and more freedom to criticize without interference from Savak, the secret police.

The unrest has occurred against a background of unprecedented economic prosperity in a nation that earned \$22 billion from oil last year, and political analysts say the shah is motivated in part by the rising expectations of the newly emerged middle class.

Another factor, these observers say, is that Iran is growing too complex to be effectively governed by one man and the shah wants to ease the burden for his successor — his son, Crown Prince Reza — by delegating some authority.

Nevertheless, dissidents say the liberalization has been too limited and too slow and some appear to be testing the limits of their new freedoms in the streets.

By far the most powerful of the dissident groups is the Shiite Moslem leadership based in the holy city of Qom 100 miles south of this capital. It was in this center of Shiite learning — near the Masomeh Shrine built 1,000 years ago — that the unrest began Jan. 12.

Nine persons were killed then after police broke up a demonstration by theology students protesting a newspaper attack on the exiled religious leader, Ayatollah Khomeini.

Forty days later, crowds gathered to mourn the nine "martyrs" and riots broke out in the northwestern city of Tabriz, where 13 persons were killed and widespread destruction was caused to banks, liquor stores and movie theaters.

This triggered the 40-day cycle of violence that has kept the country on edge ever since. University students staged sympathy strikes, merchants closed their stores and a variety of dissident groups issued mimeographed tracts protesting the police action.

Ayatollah Shariatmadari, considered the top Moslem leader in Iran, said in an interview at his headquarters in Qom that "the problem has now taken national shape. This should be solved by getting the views and attitudes of the nation."

The 80-year-old, white-bearded holy man whose black turban marks him as a descendant of the Prophet Mohammed said "in the name of fighting communism the government must not limit the public and deprive the people of their political freedom."

The holy men are upset primarily about the fast-paced change that has accompanied the economic boom and led to what they see as a loosening of moral standards.

Western movies with sex and violence themes are a main target, the ayatollah said, because "they are teaching our children robbery, killing and pickpocketing. These films destroy their character and family respect."

One of the Shiite leadership's main demands is for the government to implement a never-used clause in the 1906 constitution that requires a committee of five mullahs — preachers — to make sure parliamentary legislation adheres to the precepts of Islam, the religion of Moslems.

Their conflict with the crown dates back to 1963 when the shah launched his "white revolution," a series of reforms that gave women rights equal to men and stripped mosques of their landholdings which were given to farmers.

Perhaps the most potentially explosive incident in the current violence occurred May 10 when army troops chasing rioters burst into the headquarters of Ayatollah Shariatmadari and killed a 28-year-old theology student observing a religious anniversary with other students.

The government apologized, saying the soldiers were from Tehran and did not know they were in the home of a spiritual leader.

After the shooting, the ayatollah — whose title is roughly equivalent to a Roman Catholic bishop although Shites have no formal hierarchy — said that "people came to me and asked me for the order to begin a revolution, but I asked for quiet and calm."

Nevertheless, he said, "the incident of attacking the home of a spiritual leader will not be forgotten."

One of the reasons the ayatollah is considered a formidable political force is that he has a broad communications system. More than 10,000 theology students are in Qom and they can carry messages to mosques all over the country.

Other dissidents have no such system to organize their supporters and in some cases have relied on the religious hier-

archy to distribute their leaflets. In exchange, they have thrown their support to the religious leaders and staged sympathy strikes and rallies.

Perhaps sensing the threat, the government has banned dozens of movies and initiated contacts with religious leaders to better understanding.

Political observers say there are good grounds for compromise since both the regime and the religious leaders are strongly anticommunist.

Universities, especially in Tehran, have been a major focal point for unrest. Hundreds of students have been arrested in strikes and rallies.

A 22-year-old law student in Tehran, asking not to be identified for fear of being arrested, said: "We demonstrate for a variety of causes but the general aim is to remove the shah."

She added that Marxists, Leninists and Islamic activists were working together and that cooperation had been established with opposition groups such as the National Front and the Tudeh (Communist) Party. "Some students have contacts with radical underground groups."

One of the issues at Tehran's National University where 4,800 students are enrolled is a heavy police presence on campus.

Students have been the most persistent demonstrators but they are unlikely to play as great a role now because of summer vacations.

The only dissident group with experienced politicians that would be needed to offer an alternative to the current regime is the National Front, made up of supporters of the late Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, who seized power in 1951 and nationalized oil companies before he was

ousted and the shah returned. He died in 1967. Dariussh Forouhar, the Front leader, said the liberalization had produced some changes which allowed his party to regroup its ranks.

"But you cannot call this a return to freedom, it is merely a tactical change and the pressure of on dissidents has changed from one kind to another," he

said. "Instead of jailing freedom fighters and torturing them, they are beating them in the street."

He claimed the government had initiated the liberalization program because of a "bad economic and political situation."

Forouhar maintained the economy was too dependent on oil and that "most of the people are poor."

The government has blamed much of the unrest on groups of terrorists directed and funded by an international network of subversives. One such group was identified as the so-called "Islamic-Marxists," which was formed in 1972 and has an estimated 300 members.

Political analysts say the street demonstrations at first were welcomed by many as a means of pressuring the government into speeding up the liberalization. But

the analysts say few want to see the shah removed.

Dr. M. Keyhani, a dissident who teaches medicine in a university hospital and has been arrested and jailed twice in the last nine years, said: "In my heart, I would like to see a compromise and I don't want the shah to go.... The shah's removal at this point would just lead to chaos and an attempt by the communists to take over."

African Diplomat Ignored In Washington

By JOHN F. BARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ngqondi L. Masimini, minister at large for the Transkei in southern Africa, is the loneliest diplomat in the United States.

None of the nearly 140 countries represented in Washington has diplomatic relations with the Transkei except South Africa, which granted it independence October 26, 1976. And that link ended when the Transkei broke relations with South Africa recently because of a boundary dispute.

Consequently, Masimini is ignored by diplomats here, including some black envoys who know he has fought for some of their causes.

Since the United States doesn't recognize his country, he lives here modestly in a resident alien status, without the expensive frills and lavish life of his fellow diplomats.

Larger than Switzerland or Denmark, with a population of nearly three million, the Transkei has been shunned by the rest of the world in the belief — mistakenly, Masimini says — it is only a pawn of South Africa.

Masimini blames pressure from Third World leaders for the Carter administration's failure to recognize the Transkei to date.

Black African leaders regard the Transkei as a child of South Africa's policy of granting independence to black enclaves so they can be denied South African citizenship.

Masimini strongly denies such charges, declaring the Transkei existed as a recognized territory long before the Republic of South Africa was formed in 1910.

Relaxing in his National Press Building office during a recent interview, the lank, genial Transkeian produced maps of British and German origin — some from the Library of Congress and all dated in the 1800's — which clearly identify the area as the Transkei.

"We are not the creature of the apartheid homeland policy," he said in forceful English. "Unlike the others, we existed before as a nation, and they know it. We have proof."

Masimini spends his days trying to convince U.S. officials to recognize his country and American businessmen to invest

in his land, which has abundant raw materials and several ports along its lengthy Indian Ocean coast.

Such action, he feels, would free the Transkei from South Africa's economic grip and convince other black Africans that majority rule can be achieved peacefully.

"You could help peaceful change in Africa by helping to make us a real showplace," he said. "It would enable us to be economically free, and prove that peaceful change works."

"Maybe we were too peaceful," Masimini said. "Perhaps if we had killed some whites we would have gotten a lot of world publicity, and everybody would recognize us now. Violence is the only thing that seems to get any attention."

"But we are not that way. We got our independence peacefully, and we want to stay that way," he said.

The Soviet Union and China have indicated some interest in the Transkei, Masimini said. But he said the Transkei would encourage them only as a last resort.

"We are much more oriented to the

West. All our foreign associations, our education, our political institutions are rooted in the West."

"The apartheid system would crumble," if industrial powers would transfer their industries from South Africa to Transkei, Masimini said. Black laborers would move to the Transkei, and people would have an alternative to buying South African goods.

Masimini said jealousy is the real reason Third World leaders discredit Transkeian independence. "They fear Transkeian officials would rival their world reputations as black leaders," he said.

"Who among them knows better than us what it is like to live under the South African pass laws?" Masimini asked. "Who knows better than us what apartheid is?"

Masimini bitterly resents charges the Transkeians should not have accepted independence under auspices of the homeland policy. "What would they have had us do? Stay under South African rule? We took our independence anyway we could get it."

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Young Kennedys Enter Field Of Journalism



ALL IN THE FAMILY — Six of the younger generation of Kennedys are involved in journalism. Top row from left are: Caroline, 20, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, is a summer reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 24, has a biography of Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. due shortly. Teddy Kennedy Jr., son of the senator, provided photos of their family trip to China, bottom: David, 22, another of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's sons, worked last summer for the Nashville Tennessean, R. Sargent Shriver III, 24, is also a summer reporter for the Herald-Examiner. Maria Shriver, 22, works for KYW-TV in Philadelphia. (AP Laserphoto)

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
 BOSTON (AP) — After years of watching reporters watch their famous elders, the younger generation of Kennedys seems more interested in chasing the news than making it.
 Joseph and Rose Kennedy, whose children included a president and two U.S. senators, have at least five grandchildren dabbling in journalism. The dabblers are among 29 grandchildren whose interests vary from law to the political life that made their parents and late grandfather the quarry of reporters.
 Caroline Kennedy, whose father John F. Kennedy was once a reporter, was the latest to get a journalistic job when she was hired last week as a summer reporter at the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.
 "I guess it's because we're in contact with the press and become interested in it," Timothy Shriver, one of five children of Sargent and Eunice Kennedy Shriver, said when asked about the grandchildren's penchant for journalism.
 "Everyone is exposed to you guys a lot, or has been at one time or another," the 18-year-old Yale freshman told an interviewer.
 Timothy, who has no definite plans for the summer, says he cannot write well enough to seriously consider becoming a reporter. But both his older brother and sister have full-time news jobs.
 Robert Sargent Shriver III, 24, is also a reporter for the Herald-Examiner. Shriver, in fact, has been building his career in the best tradition of a newspaperman migrating across the country — from the

Annapolis (Md.) Capital, to the City News Bureau in Chicago, to the Chicago Daily News and, finally, to Los Angeles.
 His sister Maria, 22, is in a production training program at KYW-TV in Philadelphia. And two sons of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York are also showing a bent for journalism.
 David Kennedy, 22, a junior at Harvard who plans to travel in Europe this summer, worked last summer in the Washington bureau of the Nashville Tennessean.
 His older brother Robert Jr., 24, wrote a profile for The Boston Globe last August of Judge Frank Johnson Jr. of Alabama, President Carter's first choice for FBI director. His book-length biography of the judge will be published soon. Robert, who graduated from Harvard, is now studying at the London School of Economics and plans to go to law school.
 In addition, when Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts led a family trip to China, Caroline and two of his children, Kara and Teddy Jr., sold pictures to newspapers and magazines. Kara, who is at prep school, will be spending this summer traveling in Europe.
 Caroline, 20, has also exhibited photographs at a New York gallery. Last summer, she worked at the New York Daily News as a \$156-a-week "copy person" in the city room.
 She is now a junior at Radcliffe and a staff reporter for the Harvard Crimson, but Frank Connolly, president of the student daily, says "she doesn't have a regular beat, and she's not real active."

All of this interest in writing and news is in the family tradition.
 John Kennedy wrote briefly for the Hearst newspapers after World War II and won a Pulitzer Prize for "Profiles in Courage." Before marrying him, Jacqueline Bouvier was the "inquiring camera girl" for the Washington Times-Herald and interviewed her future husband.
 "They've always been brought up in an environment to respect news," said Rick Burke, personal assistant to Sen. Kennedy. "The kids have gotten into that and found it to be very interesting."
 "They have an awful lot of friends who are in journalism, and they seem to get along well with people in that field. It's sort of a natural for a lot of them."
 Not all the Kennedy kids are going into journalism. Robert and Ethel Kennedy's oldest son, Joseph, 25, considered running for state treasurer of Massachusetts before going to Washington to work for the Community Services Administration. Their oldest daughter, Kathleen, 26, is studying law at the University of New Mexico.
 Teddy Jr., 16, whose cancerous right leg was amputated in 1973, wants to work again this summer for the Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steam Ship Authority. Last season he helped park cars in the authority's lot in Hyannis, but a family spokesman says he is trying to get a job this summer aboard one of the ferries.
 "Most of the Kennedy grandchildren are still in school."
 Three of Robert Kennedy's children are in college: Mary Courtney Kennedy, 21, a sophomore at Trinity College in Ireland; Michael, 20, a Harvard sophomore; Mary Kerry, 18, a freshman at Brown.
 John Kennedy Jr., son of the late president, will repeat his senior year at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. next year. The school won't say why.
 Four of Robert Kennedy's children — Christopher, 14; Matthew, 13; Douglas, 11; and Rory, 9 — attend the Potomac School in Washington, as do two Shriver children — Mark, 14, and Anthony, 12 — along with Sen. Kennedy's son Patrick, 10.
 Stephen and Jean Kennedy Smith have four children — Stephen Jr., 20, at Harvard; William, 17, at the Salisbury School in Connecticut; and Amanda, 11, and Kym, 5, both at the Spence School in New York.
 Peter and Patricia Kennedy Lawford, who were divorced in 1966, have a son, Christopher, 23, at Tufts, a daughter Victoria, 19, at Mount Vernon College in Washington, and daughters Sydney, 21, and Robin, 16, both at school in New York.

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SHE STARTED SOMETHING — This photo of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was taken in the 1950s when she worked as a photographer for the Washington Times Herald. Several of the younger generation of Kennedy's are currently working in the field of journalism. (AP Laserphoto)

Savings, Loan Branch Upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today upheld establishment of a San Antonio Savings Association branch in New Braunfels.
 It said it would find no reversible error in a 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruling that Savings and Loan Commissioner W. Sale Lewis acted in line with the evidence in approving the branch.
 First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Braunfels had contested Lewis' decision, and an Austin district judge struck it down. But the appeals court approved it.
 First Federal contended Lewis should not have approved the branch since San Antonio Savings had failed to prove that the site where it planned to build actually was available.
 But the appeals court cited evidence that the association had owned the site for several years.
 It said there was sufficient evidence that the branch would be profitable without impairing the profitability of existing New Braunfels savings institutions to warrant Lewis' decision.

FRANCISCUS SIGNS
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Franciscus will play the right hand man to a Middle East oil power broker in "The Pirate" for television. Producer Howard W. Koch of Warner Bros. Television has also signed Franco Nero, Anne Arden, Olivia Hussey, Christopher Lee, Ed Wallach, Stuart Whitman, Ian McShane and Jeff Corey for the four-hour movie from the Harold Robbins book.

Public Schools Seeking Funds From Governments

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Public school children in many states are caught in the bind between property tax relief and higher costs for equal education. One solution is for the state and federal government to assume more of the burden for a bill that will total more than \$80 billion this year.)

By CHRIS CONNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's public schools, saddled with the twin problems of rising costs and declining enrollments, are looking to state governments to pay an increasing share of their bills.

The local property tax, long the bulwark of school finances, pays just under half the bill and is likely to provide even less in the future.

The reason is twofold: Irate homeowners are pressing for property tax relief at the same time the courts and legislatures are requiring more state spending to equalize educational opportunities in rich and poor districts.

Only a handful of states are feeling the school financing pinch as sharply as Ohio, where some city schools had to curtail classes last term for lack of funds.

Dexter Magers, a school finance specialist for the U.S. Office of Education, says, "The national picture is very mixed. Generally, the problems are worse in the Northeast and Midwest (Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio) in states that are experiencing economic declines and have been tightening up all their spending programs."

But in the Sunbelt and West, there's no crisis of any proportion. A number of legislatures in these states ended last year with surpluses and are able to improve their contributions to education."

Ohio's situation is exacerbated by the tight hold local voters exert over their

school budgets. Local jurisdictions are required by law to provide all services, including schools, from no more than a 1 percent tax on property.

"No local government can provide all the services — schools, police, fire and roads — for 1 percent, so to pay for the schools they have to ask the local voters to override the limit," says Magers.

"When you have that system, you're just going to have angry voters every now and then, particularly when the economic conditions are bad. Most states manage to operate with very few of their school district budgets subject to local election."

Magers says he believes voter rejection of budget and bond issues peaked about two years ago. Nationwide, voters approved 46.3 percent of school bond issues in 1975 and 50.8 percent in 1976, the last year for which figures are available.

Laslo Ecker-Racz, a tax expert who is a consultant to the National Education Association, says, "The answer to the problem of not having sufficient local support for schools is to increase the support from above, from the state and federal governments."

The bill for the nation's 45 million public elementary and secondary school children was \$70.8 billion for 1975-76, the last year for which figures are available. That bill is estimated at \$74.4 billion in 1976-77, and \$82.7 billion for the current school year, with 43.7 million students enrolled.

The federal share of these education costs has held steady around 8 or 9 percent since 1965 when the Johnson administration first began providing large amounts of aid to teach poor children.

The federal portion was \$6.2 billion, or 8.8 percent, in 1975-76, according to Vance Grant of the National Center for Education Statistics. The state share then was \$31.1 billion, or 43.9 percent, while the local share was \$33.5 billion, or 47.4 percent.

In Hawaii, the state pays all costs except for the federal contribution. At the other end of the scale, New Hampshire paid only 6 percent with state funds in 1975-76, while local jurisdictions provided 84.6 percent.

Ten years ago, the state share was 35.5 percent and local 52.7 percent. Grant expects it will be split 45-46 this year.

The NEA, which represents 1.8 million teachers, would like to see the federal government pay 33 percent, but Magers and other experts are not expecting any major increases in the federal share.

A group involved in lawsuits to equalize spending in state school districts contends that increasing the state share is not enough.

"It doesn't matter if a state is providing 70 percent of the education costs if the money is distributed in a way that does not equalize expenditures by the school districts," says Richard Kohn of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Some states disburse funds on a grant basis without distinguishing between poor areas with high needs and wealthy districts with ample resources, he says.

His group and others are involved in lawsuits in about 15 states to force equalized spending. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 said this was not guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, but state courts in California, New Jersey and elsewhere

have ruled that state laws require "equal educational opportunity for all children, wherever they live," said Kohn.

Since 1970 at least a dozen states have begun reforms without court pressure that enlarged the state role and reduced reliance on local property taxes. Some of the best programs are in Florida, Minnesota, Iowa, New Mexico and Utah, according to John Callahan, director of the Washington office of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

"The impetus for these reforms has come from a fairly broad coalition of progressive legislators and governors, chief state school officers, homeowners, good government groups such as the League of Women Voters, and teachers' groups," says Callahan.

Kohn said the Lawyers Committee feels schools can rely on local taxes for

some support, "but education is a state responsibility and to the extent that the amount of money raised locally differs because of variations in property wealth, the state has to make up the difference."

Ecker-Racz, the NEA consultant and a former school board member in Arlington, Va., believes the nation's schools are in for a squeeze.

"The cards are sort of stacked against the public schools, and you can't expect any change until the political climate and the public thinking changes," he says.

"The public's automatic reaction to declining enrollments is, 'Well, now they'll need less money,'" he says. "But you can't fire a teacher because a classroom goes from 25 students to 24. It may take seven, eight or nine years before there is enough of a decline to disperse with a teacher."

"The only thing it saves you in the short term is a little bit on stationery and school supplies. A large community can close down one school, but that aggravates your standing with parents."

Also, he says, "the conventional wisdom degrades the schools," with parents concerned that they're paying more while their children learn less.

But Ecker-Racz feels that eventually more money will be found for the schools.

"These things come in cycles. A shortage becomes so acute it becomes politically more attractive to support some tax than to shortchange the schools. When this happens, you get a program," he says. "In some years, it's political poison to associate yourself with a tax increase. In other years, it's political poison to ignore some pressing social need."



A REAL 'CHARACTER' — Obadiah La Raus, colonist, demonstrated to an elementary school class recently how an 18th-century musket was fired. Obadiah, whose real name is Roger La Raus, is the social studies supervisor for Chicago suburban Evanston's elementary schools. La Raus assumes the guise of several characters from different periods of history as his way of making history more realistic and generating enthusiasm among students. (AP Laserphoto)

Educational Finance Problems May Spread Throughout Ohio

By JOE McKNIGHT
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Last Dec. 7 — Pearl Harbor Day — nearly 9,000 public school pupils in Ohio were locked out of their classes because their school systems were broke.

Two days later, the fiscal plague had spread to include 27,000 pupils. Before it was over, almost 95,000 students in 15 public school districts lost classroom time because money had run out. They lost a combined 157 days of instruction before new cash became available on Jan. 1 and the schools could resume business.

Unless taxpayers and the Ohio Legislature come through with new taxes this year, which nobody expects to happen, this uneducational experience could extend to 156 of the state's 616 school districts by this fall, including such metropolitan areas as Canton, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus. Perhaps 40 percent of the state's 2.2 million school children could be affected.

School systems in other states have had similar troubles and closed briefly or reduced services, for example in Washington and Oregon, but there voters and legislators came to the rescue.

In Ohio, where the state pays about 42 percent of the education bill, legislators say there's no chance for new statewide school taxes until next year or 1980. A bill now on a precarious course through the legislature is designed to produce more school taxes in the future, but lawmakers say it won't move far in 1978, an election year.

Franklin B. Walter, the state superintendent of schools, says 184 school districts plan to ask local voters for new operating money this year and noted that slightly more than half of such requests — 88 of 163 — were approved last year. As to the students, they enjoyed the prospect of school closings last fall more than the fact which, besides interrupting their schooling, also left a large void in their social lives.

The state where William Holmes McGuffey wrote the famous McGuffey readers for earlier generations of learners seems to have uncommon trouble with school financing. One factor is the disparity between fiscal and academic calendars. By law, fiscal years for schools

coincide with the calendar year while academic years start around Sept. 1. So schools usually end their academic year in the black, but many are seeing red when they open their books for the start of the classroom year in the fall.

Ohio has the fourth largest public school enrollment in the nation and the cost of education last year was \$3.3 billion. Most of that bill — 58 percent — is raised locally, largely from property taxes which are a perennial sore point with voters.

The problems of educational financing weren't eased by a recent decision of a state court in Cincinnati that the whole system was unconstitutional. Judge Paul Riley held that education in Ohio is inadequately financed, left too much to the whim of local voters, and showed too much disparity in distribution of aid and in the quality of education.

He contended that the "thorough and efficient system of common education schools throughout the state" mandated by the Ohio constitution required an expenditure of \$1,700 per pupil. The current figure is \$1,321, ranking Ohio 27th among the states. The national average is \$1,464.


The decision is being appealed, but meantime it's regarded as a deterrent to any new local support for education.

Legislation that would meet Judge Riley's goal of \$1,700 per student is before the General Assembly, though it wouldn't take effect until next year. The measure would raise some taxes, have the state take over the bulk of school financing, and change the ceiling on local school taxes. The bill has been endorsed by the Ohio Education Association, the labor arm for teachers.

It was drafted by Rep. John E. Johnson, who two years ago wrote an act requiring a reduction in property taxes when property is revalued at inflationary prices. The effect has been to keep the flow of dollars to schools and other services constant rather than allowing them to keep pace with inflation.

School Superintendent Walter interprets Judge Riley's decision as making the state primarily responsible for school financing and requiring that the quality of education not depend on extraneous

factors like the property or income wealth of a district, or the willingness of a district's voters to pass taxes.



DIME DAY

On Saturday June 10, ride Citibus to your favorite park or shopping center for just ONE DIME.

Go shopping . . . swimming . . . or take a nice afternoon ride. All it costs is just one dime or 10¢.

Choose your destination from one of our local shopping centers or ride to one of Lubbock's beautiful parks such as Mackenzie, Maxey, or Mae Simmons Park:

To catch a ride on Citibus, stand on the corner nearest and the same side as an approaching bus, and hold your arm straight out, palm down, and our drivers will be glad to stop.

citiBUS

It's Going Your Way! for just 10c

For more information on routes and schedules, call 762-0111



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"SUNFLOWER HOTLINE"

For Complete SUNFLOWER Information With One Call.

SUNNY SAYS: "CALL COLLECT!"

PRODUCTION CONTRACTS:

10 cents per lb. guaranteed base price with exclusive "Joint-Venture" SUNFLOWER Contract which shares with the producer any increases at harvest time in the SUN-OIL Price at Rotterdam.

PLANTING SEED:

Finest quality hybrids featuring the newest development in Filcoat Pelleted Seeds. Plant the remarkable "BIG JOHN" Captain treated pellets for the best results.

PLANT NOW-PAY LATER:

All quality hybrids are offered to the Producer with the privilege of paying for the seeds when the crop is harvested with no interest or carrying charges to the producer — High quality seed for planting with low prices.

SPRAY NOW-PAY LATER:

We have a complete program for Spraying for insects that allows the Producer to spray if needed and not have to pay until harvest with no interest or carrying charges. You choose the local spray applicator to spray for you.

FOR THE COMPLETE NUMBER ONE SUNFLOWER PROGRAM CALL

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"The Sunflower People of West Texas"

P.O. BOX 16267 806-792-4418

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Man Takes Many Chances On Plane

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Azby Chouteau took a chance — some said a couple thousand chances — and for his efforts, he won a \$73,600 airplane, the first prize in an aerial sweepstakes.

A spokesman for Rockwell International confirmed that Chouteau, a private pilot from Westport, won "The Golden Opportunity Sweepstakes" and the first prize of a single-engine Commander 114.

Chouteau, 40, declined to discuss anything about his entries, be it ethics, logistics or reasons behind them, on agreement, he said, with Rockwell officials. He declined to specify how many times he entered.

But sources suggested he got a sore wrist filling out the forms.

"I really wanted to win an airplane. I'll tell you that," Chouteau said. "It's the first thing I've ever won. I've been celebrating for the last four or five days. It's just terrific, everybody's real happy about it."

Neither Rockwell spokesmen in Pittsburgh nor officials of Blair Corp. in Blair, Neb., the independent judges, would say how many times Chouteau entered. Rockwell spokesmen said a total of 165,000 entries were refused.

And they refused to confirm Chouteau's name was drawn six times before contest officials pulled out the name of an alternate that was needed to ensure there would be a winner in case the first choice was disqualified.

But a Rockwell official said the entry form specified individuals could send as many entries as they wished, so long as they were separately mailed. The only requirement was that entrants be certified pilots.

"We have fulfilled our obligation in the contest," said one executive who preferred to remain anonymous.

Another said, "in most every sweepstakes, including the Readers Digest, you'll get a few multiple entries."

Tarry Brechbill, Blair's vice president of operations, said multiple entries are legal and not unusual.

Chouteau's winning of the plane was to be announced formally at

the Reading, Pa., air show, one of the largest operation, maintenance and aerobatic exhibitions in the country.

Chouteau, a former art director for Glendinning Companies of Westport, which once made lottery tickets for Connecticut's Gaming Commission, now heads a company which produces a correspondence course aimed at adults who want to write stories for children.

D Classified
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday June 8, 1978

WHITES

Home and Auto

Clip these valuable coupons and save!

48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

48th anniversary special



Whites-Starbrite Sweepstakes



Datsun King Cab Pickup
Store Number

NAME

TELEPHONE

Entries must be deposited by July 15, 1978

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

GRAND PRIZE: Datsun King Cab Pickup
SECOND PRIZE: 30 digital watches from National Semiconductor
THIRD PRIZE: 100 memory calculators from National Semiconductor

SAVE \$15

on any purchase from \$100 to \$200
WHITES 48TH ANNIVERSARY COUPON
Bring this coupon to your Whites Home and Auto store and save \$15 when you purchase any regular priced item.

SAVE \$45

on any purchase from \$400 to \$500
WHITES 48TH ANNIVERSARY COUPON
Bring this coupon to your Whites Home and Auto store and save \$45 when you purchase any regular priced item.

SAVE \$25

on any purchase from \$200 to \$300
WHITES 48TH ANNIVERSARY COUPON
Bring this coupon to your Whites Home and Auto store and save \$25 when you purchase any regular priced item.

SAVE \$55

on any purchase from \$500 to \$600
WHITES 48TH ANNIVERSARY COUPON
Bring this coupon to your Whites Home and Auto store and save \$55 when you purchase any regular priced item.

SAVE \$35

on any purchase from \$300 to \$400
WHITES 48TH ANNIVERSARY COUPON
Bring this coupon to your Whites Home and Auto store and save \$35 when you purchase any regular priced item.

SAVE \$75

on any purchase over \$600
WHITES 48TH ANNIVERSARY COUPON
Bring this coupon to your Whites Home and Auto store and save \$75 when you purchase any regular priced item.

WHITES

Home and Auto



VISA

Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan.
Free delivery within Whites service area.

WHITES HOME & AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY
Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request, for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.
If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

Prices effective through June 10, 1978

DOWNTOWN
13th AT AVENUE K
765-8888

50th AT CANTON
Caprock Shopping Center
795-5213

STORE HOURS (Both Stores) 9 AM to 6 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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- 4. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
- 5. Business For Sale
- 6. Business Wanted
- 7. Loans
- 8. Money Wanted
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- 11. Automobiles
- 12. Trucks, Trailers
- 13. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 14. Appliances, Instructive
- 15. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 16. Wanted Parts, Access.
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- 19. Bed Rooms
- 20. Unfurnished Houses
- 21. Unfurnished Apts.
- 22. Unfurnished Apts.
- 23. Mobile Homes, Parks
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- 25. Office Macks & Supplies
- 26. Moving & Storage
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- 28. Income Property
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- 31. Farms—Ranches
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- 34. Real Estate Trade
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- 42. Trucks, Trailers
- 43. Motorcycles, Scooters
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- 48. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, from 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM, and in the Saturday and Sunday Edition, from 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM. Advertising copy must be received by the publisher at least 48 hours before the closing of the ad office.

11 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word	25c
2 days, per word	20c
3 days, per word	15c
4 days, per word	12c
5 days, per word	10c
6 days, per word	8c
7 days, per word	7c
15 days, per word	5c
30 days, per word	4c
60 days, per word	3c
90 days, per word	2c

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads. If special advertising is desired, display rates apply. Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be reprinted if notice is given within one day following publication. The publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected.

11 WORD MINIMUM

CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS

Daily Edition
10:00 P.M. Daily
For Morning Edition
Saturday and Sunday
10:00 P.M. Daily
CASH IN ADVANCE

Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas 79408

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advertisers should check their ads in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. If you are unable to locate your ad in this issue, please call the circulation department at 762-8821 for assistance. No refund will be given for errors in publication or for the cost of that portion of the ad which was not published.

MAKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1327 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Craftin, W.M.
T. R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. 7PM

2. Personal Notices

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Snow ball, miniature golf, Pin Ball, Air Hockey, etc. Open 10:00 AM to 11:00 PM. Party Packages Available.

THE EMPIRE ROOM
Spring Fever is here! It's worth finding out for a complete relationship featuring the Old Fashioned Massage. Let our masseuses give you a full body combination massage with a steam bath. Now open for your convenience. Call for appointment for complete privacy from 7:00 Monday thru Saturday. We always have time for you!

4. Cemetery Lots

Four spaces City of Lubbock Cemetery. Will sell 1/2 or all. 865-4643 Local.

5. Lost and Found

LOST: 51 Bernard, female, wearing chain, no tags. Lost in the area of 52nd and Quaker. 799-8545.

LOST: 2 female Spitz puppies. Solid white. Approximately 12 weeks old. No tags. Found on 2nd and 3rd streets. Please call 797-4644.

6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities

WORM GROWERS NEEDED. Buy back contract. Material charge and Visa. Retail Family Pet. 762-8821.

GRAIN-HEALTH FOOD BUSINESS. Can net \$250,000 per year. Sell manager part interest. 806-340-0484.

7. Loans

ROLEX Watch: Diamond Bezel, custom made, 14K Gold Band \$2500.00. 806-744-8821.

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8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

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9. Business For Sale

LAUNDRY/MAINT. West Lubbock 200 machines, 2 dryers, 799-2728.

HAMBURGER & Mail shop - bus. 799-2728.

NEIGHBORHOOD owner-operated grocery, laundry, gas, rental, buildings, lots. Unbelievable! High Traffic! Call 799-2728.

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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

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ROLEX Watch: Diamond Bezel, custom made, 14K Gold Band \$2500.00. 806-744-8821.

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Business Services

15. Building Services

C & C PAINTING. Interior, exterior. Experienced. 7 years. Free estimates. For information, 762-5809.

CEMENT WORK ANY TYPE.
Bud Hodges
797-9522
Jimmy Robertson
762-5748

15. Building Services

EXPERT carpet installation, re-carpeting. Refinishing. New or used carpet. Reasonable. George. 762-4893.

CALL Bob 762-1131. Home Additions and remodeling contractor. If no answer, 792-827.

PROFESSIONAL carpet laying and room-in. Call 762-3302.

CARPENTRY: Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 762-4328.

15. Building Services

CEMENT—Slabs—Walks—Drives—Block—Brick Repair—Stucco—Dashing—Painting. Jessie Dillon, 762-2963.

CARPENTRY: painting, painting, Paperhanging. Free estimates - 762-1417.

BRICK repair, all types. 28 years experience. Free estimates. 792-3457, local.

REPAIRING roof, gutters, downspouts, etc. Call 762-1417.

EVAPORATIVE coolers, sold & installed. Air Top Heating & Air Conditioning. 5212 34th. 792-3131.

15. Building Services

PAINTING. Interior-exterior. Also roofing. Call 762-3302.

Harding Home Improvement. 792-2003.

PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning. Call 762-1417.

Call Reppo, Ron Eade, 792-4140.

15. Building Services

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

State County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE

BASEMENTS DUG
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FOR ESTIMATES
T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 792-2518

15. Building Services

ACES REFRIGERATION

Air-Conditioning, plumbing, heating, and sewer. 24 hours. 7 days a week. Reasonable prices. 762-9422.

ROOF Leaks Repaired. All kinds, composition shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 762-9654.

15. Building Services

FOAM INSULATION

The best insulation for new or existing homes. One of our own. Bonded & Excess Free. Est. Thermal Foam Insulation. The Professionals. 797-8445. David McBeth, 792-2994.

FORMICA Tops, cabinets, kitchen, bath, china, refinishing, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. 797-4955.

TAPE bid, Textone, acoustical spraying, brush or spray painting, remodeling, painting. Lewis, 799-5186.

15. Building Services

BRICKWORK brick, block, stone, fireplaces, patios, decorative and repair. Gary Mathison Masonry, 762-9745.

STORM shelters, basements, all sizes of block buildings, also backhoe work. 792-2094. Tom Brown.

BACKHOE services, septic tanks, water lines, basements, storm shelters. Call Thomas Brown, 792-2094.

15. Building Services

STUCCO dashing, concrete work, electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, roof repair - storm shelters. 762-5077.

C & G PAINTERS. Interior-exterior. Spray, brush, roller. Free estimates. 792-4291, 562-3141, 562-3142, 562-3143, 562-3144, 562-3145, 562-3146, 562-3147, 562-3148, 562-3149, 562-3150, 562-3151, 562-3152, 562-3153, 562-3154, 562-3155, 562-3156, 562-3157, 562-3158, 562-3159, 562-3160, 562-3161, 562-3162, 562-3163, 562-3164, 562-3165, 562-3166, 562-3167, 562-3168, 562-3169, 562-3170, 562-3171, 562-3172, 562-3173, 562-3174, 562-3175, 562-3176, 562-3177, 562-3178, 562-3179, 562-3180, 562-3181, 562-3182, 562-3183, 562-3184, 562-3185, 562-3186, 562-3187, 562-3188, 562-3189, 562-3190, 562-3191, 562-3192, 562-3193, 562-3194, 562-3195, 562-3196, 562-3197, 562-3198, 562-3199, 562-3200.

15. Building Services

SOBER, reliable, all types remodeling, painting, sheet rock, tile, painting, commercial, residential. 792-4316.

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Free estimates. 792-4316.

Commercial or residential. References furnished. Charge of King's Custom Tile.

15. Building Services

KING'S CUSTOM TILE

Showers repaired, bathtubs tiled, floors & marble countertops. Free estimates in town & out. 799-4109.

15. Building Services

CONCRETE WORK

799-4755

RESIDENTIAL and commercial painting, interior and exterior spray and brush. Leaky roof repair. References. 828-4421. Local Pros. 799-4958.

PAINTING, exterior - interior. References furnished. Experience. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. 762-1812.

SPECIALIZE in interior painting. 792-9911.

15. Building Services

EVAPORATIVE cooler service. Repair, install, clean. Local Pros. Call Tommy 799-4509.

CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small. Garages, porches, cabinets, remodeling. Call 792-3131.

HOUSEPAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates, good work. 792-3131.

WOOD Fences built and repaired. Reasonable rates. D & L Fence, 792-8971, 792-3292.

CRACK & block repair. All types. 30 years experience. Guaranteed. 762-1743, 762-2108.

15. Building Services

PAINTING, taping acoustic vinyl, residential, commercial, interior, exterior. References. Miers, 762-9536.

CONCRETE work, driveways, patios, stucco, dashing, additions. Call Evening 762-4842.

L. AND W. Painting and remodeling, repairs, small or large. References. Free estimates. 762-8346.

ADD A ROOM - home remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime. 762-4271.

15. Building Services

CONCRETE work, walks, drives, patios, stucco, dashing. Local Pros. Call Jim, 762-0978, 762-2758, 762-3129, 762-3130.

RELIABLE, Sober, Reasonable, experienced. Heating, plumbing, painting, some carpentry. L.W. (DUB) Castleberry, 792-802

23. Of Interest Female
KEYPUNCH. Immediate opening for experienced keypunch operator...

ACCOUNTANT B.B.A.
MORAN BROS. INC. is one of the most active and successful independent drilling contractors...

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ALL OTHER HS GRADS
Interviews are now being arranged for summer jobs...

START YOUR CAREER AS A PHARMACY SPECIALIST.
National firm needs couple to manage local retail branch...

24. Male or Female LIKE PEOPLE?
Our friendly neighborhood office needs a person who likes to talk with people...

24. Male or Female LIKE PEOPLE?
Our friendly neighborhood office needs a person who likes to talk with people...

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS
We will pay you
The highest commission in town to sell large inventory of new homes...

35. Boats & Motors
SUMMER hours at Furr Marine 8:00-7:00 Monday-Saturday...

38. Trailers-1
MINI MOTI HOM JAMBO & AVIC
Buy now to summerize your home...

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products...

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CONSUMER FINANCE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
BLAZER, one of the nation's leading consumer finance companies...

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
SUMMER OR PERMANENT POSITIONS
College trained men or women will be considered to supplement our permanent staff...

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Full time plus call back
Excellent benefits. Apply to Nunn Electric...

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Merchandise
49. Furniture
FOR Sale - divided walnut wardrobe, Lincoln cabinet, walnut rocking chair, roll top oak desk (No. 31) 215-3233.

Merchandise
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
SANSUI Tuner amp, 4-channel, model 600, dual 1225 direct drive turntable, \$225. Telephone 745-7905 after 4PM.

Merchandise
52. Musical Instru.
CASH for your used band or instruments. Phone 795-8234.

Merchandise
54. Pets
FOR Sale: Beautiful Irish setter puppies. Call 745-9043 or 744-7118.

Merchandise
54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED female Irish setter, 7 weeks old, has had shots. 747-2811.

Rentals
62. Unfurn. Houses
AVAILABLE June 1, 3-2, fireplace, central heat and air, fenced back yard. \$375 plus \$125 deposit. Call 795-1118.

Rentals
62. Unfurn. Houses
NICE 2-bedroom duplex, built-in refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, fully carpeted & draped.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO BEDROOM
1 bath, living room, kitchen. Fully carpeted, drapes, stove, and refrigerator furnished.

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RCZ-ZENITH, CURTIS MATHES
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Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
100X100 lot at 4th & Vicksburg

75. Income Property
M-1 ZONE, 50 ft lot, 1700 sqm

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
New duplex near Tech

61-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX WEST LUBBOCK
Eleven years old. Excellent condition.

77. Acreage
5 ACRES, 1 1/2 mile NW of city

WEST OF CITY
21 2 acre tracts or larger. New homes or large mobile homes.

5 ACRES, 1 1/2 mile NW of city

2 ACRES, 1 1/2 mile NW of city

10 ACRES, 1 1/2 mile NW of city

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"Miss Robins, how would you like to be rezoned from commercial to residential?"

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage

WEST OF CITY
21 2 acre tracts or larger. New homes or large mobile homes.

5 ACRES, 1 1/2 mile NW of city

2 ACRES, 1 1/2 mile NW of city

10 ACRES, 1 1/2 mile NW of city

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Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
150 ACRES, 100 Ft. inside city limits

Ellison-Scott, Realtors
793-2575

78. Farms—Ranches
150 ACRES, 100 Ft. inside city limits

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1801 Ave. O. 742-3237

DONLEY CO. 1818 Acres
DICKENS CO. 215 A, 450 A

80. Resort Property
LAKE FRONT lot, beautiful holiday shores

81. Real Est. To Trade
1500 ACRES, Loop Southwest

82. Real Est. Wanted
Need to buy clean house in good area

84. Houses
10 ACRES, 100 Ft. inside city limits

COCHRAN COUNTRY
220 ACRES, all in native grass

FLOYD COUNTY
220 ACRES, 100 ac. cut, 7 small

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215 acres, 100 ac. cultivation

BAILEY COUNTY
160 ac. 2 good irrigation wells

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322 ac. adjacent to schools and shopping areas

322 ac. adjacent to schools and shopping areas

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2400 Sq. Ft. Commercial bldg. Shallowater

3 BR in Wellford reduced. EXCEPTIONALLY nice 4-2-2

GARDEN UP, advantages of town, house and 2 lots.

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Prestigious new homes by Dick Wagon

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 322 ac. 2 1/2

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 322 ac. 2 1/2

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DESIGNER SERIES MODEL HOME

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
25 PM, at 5423 20th

3 BR... Quaker Heights, extra nice under \$50,000

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ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21

NICE 3 BR Near Park \$37,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
25:30 PM, at 2104 Jarvis

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4" Wells, 5% Down, 2600-3200

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EXCELLENT 5009-43rd

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OWNER SAYS SELL: 407 41st. 4-2-1. LOCATION!
BNEW LISTING: 5308 27th. 3-2-2. Brick, F.P., LR, Den, Kitchen, Sewing Room, Great floor plan.
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BNEW LISTING: 3-2-2. Fine location, F.P., storm cellar.
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BNEW LISTING: \$11,000. New 3-2 brick, F.P., Ref. Air, 3 1/2 acre, well. Q11 US #2 at Ropesville. ACT NOW!

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2 & 4 BEDROOMS
WALL BRICK AND FIRE-PLACES
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\$45,000
Sharp 2 Bedroom den combination, formal dining, contemporary, 1900 sq. ft.
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Cooper school district. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Dining room & 2 sided fireplace.
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3 br. 1 1/2 baths, den and living 1841 sq. ft. 4032 41st. Priced to sell. REMODEL. FRESH. close to schools 2706 65th. Possession: July 1.
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"Large enough to know. Small enough to care!"
All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage, storm cellar. West Wind. \$38,900.
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Almost new - Excellent condition. Isolated bedrooms - 2 baths. All extras and built-ins. Bay window in dining area overlooking yard. Earthen tones throughout. Only 5 1/2 Down.
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This lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has formal and informal living and dining areas plus a large basement/garage room. Side entry garage - lots of storage - quality construction. Large tree shaded lot near CTX.
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SUPER BUY! An extremely sharp home with Lubbock's best all-brick workshop at the back. immaculate 3 Br. 2 Baths, Lovely den. \$47,950
4 BDRM. - Or an ideal set-up for 3 Br. and Office. 3 Baths, large dining area and worlds of storage. Farrar Estates... \$57,950
3 BDRM. - BASEMENT - Exceptionally nice, corner lot, side entry garage. New! A different plan for Lubbock... \$55,950
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"Nearby" one acre south of the city with good well and trailer "hook-up"
FIVE ACRES and a nice 3 Br. brick home. Just north of the city. Call Jerry.
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Med Hunt 795-5989
797-4385

med-hunt real-estate
797-4385
MELONIE GARDENS. Two story, 4-2-1/2, formal dining, large yard, corner lot, \$83,950.
COUNTRY MANSION. Near Showalter on 6 acres. Over 3,200 sq. ft. 4-3-2, basement w/bar. This fine custom built home has every extra you could want. \$120,000.
WOODLAWN PARK. New 4 BR, 2 bath, large covered patio. Perfect time to select carpet and colors. \$63,950.
LAKEVIEW CC. ESTATES. 3BR, Formal dining, game room, by E Roberts, nice view. \$89,500.
PICK YOUR COLORS in these beautiful new homes in Potomac Park by Kim Craig. \$46,950 to \$48,500. Wet bar, covered patio, fireplace, Cul-de-sac.

SONNY SELLER
V.A. LOAN
HOW TO GET THE 10%
SONNY SELLER
Cammie Boy
REALTOR
793-2493
\$37,500 - FOUR all brick - Storage
\$63,500 - GARAGE - shopping - 1/2 acre - LER

795-6411
Thompson Bond Real Estate
OPEN SAT. & SUN.: 8101 Topoka
New, very different floor plan. Formal dining, basement, game room, and custom drapes. 3000 sq. ft.
OPEN SUN.
8004 Richmond. Drapes and earth tones. Very different home done in yard. 1 yr. old 2134 sq. ft.
6416 thru 6422 38th. New homes in Frenship School District. Brick corners. 3-2-2. ref. air. \$34,500.
8203 Fremont. 4 br plus office. Good SW location. Only \$42,500.
2213 24th. Near Tech Terrace. Spacious 4 br. 3 bath. 2320 sq. ft. Must see this lovely home.
TWO STORY with game room and wet bar. Close to schools. Low equity. No qualifying. 2172 sq. ft. \$59,950.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 br. 1 1/2 baths, den and living 1841 sq. ft. 4032 41st. Priced to sell. REMODEL. FRESH. close to schools 2706 65th. Possession: July 1.
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
CLOSE TO TECH. 1906 5th, 1915 26th, & 2404 31st. \$20,950. \$24,950. \$30,950.
Wait Williams 792-8030
Larry Thompson 799-1800
James Stewart 792-2072
Adrian Seltie 797-2540
Barbara Bond 799-3511
Mary Leary 792-2072
Pat Gusher 792-2072
Carmy McWhorter 765-4879
Burford Elliott 792-1483
Joe Berkstresser 795-5861
Myron Young 792-8115
David Baker 792-2328
George Bond, Bkr. 799-3511
Cathy Berry 1-924-7227

DAILY OPEN HOUSE
5 p.m. 'til Dark
19th and Loop 289
MEADOWGREEN
Brick Homes From \$33,900
Field Office, 5801 16th St.
795-7126

Collins CARES
4210 50th Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0741
BETTER THAN NEW
Lovely, Clean, Sharp Home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Loft, Game Room, Office Floor Plan and So Pretty. Large Nice Kitchen. Call for Private Showing.
BE THE FIRST
To See This Doll House. Extra Large Living Area. Nice Kitchen, Lots of Cabinets, Isolated Master, Pretty, Well Maintained Yard. Priced Right!
LOW INTEREST
Older Area, Game room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Storm Doors & Windows, Micro Wave, Corning Ware Cook-top, Nice.
GOOD INVESTMENT
Small Business For Sale! Exceptionally Good Return On Investment. Attractive Financing. Super Location. Shown by appointment.
Genieve Ford 744-5774 Joyce Eckhoff 792-4982
Jean Brooks 795-2779 M.L. Collins 795-8523
Marion Sanger 795-8523 Amy Collins, Broker 795-8523
Joyce Dreher 795-8831

Johnny GAMBLE SUMMIT PLACE
AND ASSOCIATES, INC. 3417 73rd
REALTORS 797-6537
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.
3409 75th St. 3 Br. - Game room, Beautiful Landscaping... \$44,500
3404 90th St. 3 Br. - Basement, Sharp, Different... \$49,500
3513 95th St. 4 Br. 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Lovely... \$74,950
7914 Vicksburg 4 Br. 3 Baths, Woodlawn Addition... \$41,950
SUPER BUY! An extremely sharp home with Lubbock's best all-brick workshop at the back. immaculate 3 Br. 2 Baths, Lovely den. \$47,950
4 BDRM. - Or an ideal set-up for 3 Br. and Office. 3 Baths, large dining area and worlds of storage. Farrar Estates... \$57,950
3 BDRM. - BASEMENT - Exceptionally nice, corner lot, side entry garage. New! A different plan for Lubbock... \$55,950
RAINTRREE - 4 Br., 3 Baths. Still time to pick your colors. Completion, July 1st. by Special Low. Call us, today! \$58,950
SOMETHING SPECIAL! Lakeside Country Club 4 Br. 3 1/2 Baths, Skylights, Tremendous Den with "Purr" and formal dining \$99,000
JULY COMPLETION - 3 Br., 2 Baths, Den and Game room. An Ideal Plan. Pick your colors if you hurry. 3517 91st St. \$41,500
Rod Palmer 763-1131 Dick Jackson 795-7239
Jeanne Campbell 797-4723 Sales Manager 797-1419
Jean Casaway 797-4265 Johnny Gamble 799-1078
Frances Grist 795-9685 Broker 799-1078
Harold Long - BUILDER - Gerald Long 6-3

7806 Indiana - The Atrium
Billigan Hayes 795-4317
Pat Hunt 792-0049
Pat Wilcox 797-8676
Larry Smith 795-5496
Ray Barron 765-5941
David Gilmore 795-5989
Kim Craig 795-5989
Ed Roberts 795-5989
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REALTOR
793-2493
\$37,500 - FOUR all brick - Storage
\$63,500 - GARAGE - shopping - 1/2 acre - LER

LANDMARK REALTORS
799-5032
5760 40th
RICHLAND HILLS... 3-2-1. New carpet, new paint. 1529 sq. ft. \$31,950
1.7 Acres, Cooper School... 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Consider VA... \$36,950
8408 ELK RIDGE, NEW... 3-2-2, brick, priced to sell... \$37,950
8404 ELK RIDGE, NEW... Formal living, large den, 3-2-2, brick... \$39,950
8406 ELK RIDGE, NEW... Brick, fireplace, no master, 3-2-2... \$40,500
8402 ELK RIDGE, NEW... Fireplace, wet bar, corner lot, 3-2-2... \$42,950
8402 ELK RIDGE, NEW... Beautiful large game room, brick... \$41,950
MELONIE GARDENS... Large game room with wet bar, custom 3-2 1/2-2... \$71,000
David Williams 797-2218 James Pope 796-4019 (Abernathy)
Mr. Jan Skarda 797-3098 Jennifer Rich 795-1942
Hazel Todd 799-8799 Don Hawkins 795-9828

FOR SALE BY
Jim Turner
795-4326
3828 50th 744-8783
Patsy Nichols 797-1734
Sandra Summers 797-1532
Theda Henniger 799-1532
792-2072
Neilson Parsons 745-2787
John Shelby 795-8945
Theresa Woodfin 792-5425
Jim Riddle, 5 Mgr. 797-9951
Tim Turner, Broker 799-2179
2604 74th: 3-2-2, Sunken den, Lava Fireplace... \$49,950
5201 Louisville: Duplex, 2 & 3 Bedrooms... \$47,500
4408 29th: 3-2 home with 2 Apts... \$44,950
8004 Ufca: 4-2-2, New Woodland Park, 2350 Sq. Ft... \$44,900
3234 87th: 3-2-2, Good buy, 1734 Sq. Ft... \$44,900
3113 29nd: 4 BDR, 2 Story, beautiful yard... \$43,200
Shalwater: 3 & 4 BDR's. Almost completed... \$47,500
2114 54th: 3 Bedroom, Living room, Dining, Den... \$59,950
3007 24th: 3 Bedroom, Near Tech & Medical Center... \$34,950
Country Estates: 2 Acres, 3 Story, 10 Trees... \$95,000
3224 155th: Rental property, 3 Units, Near Tech... \$44,500
8517 Kenosha: New, 3-2-2, 2 Fireplaces... \$44,950
6414 34th: 3-2-2, Good equity... \$31,950
1801 Topoka: 3-2-2, Quaker Heights, 2188 Sq. Ft... \$59,950
5404 74th: 3-2-2, Game room, 2272 Sq. Ft... \$47,500
2807 78th: 3-2-2, Sharp & Neat, 1583 Sq. Ft... \$43,950
3202 29nd: 3-2-2, Corner, Near completion... \$44,250
3507 20th: 3 BDR, Sharp, Good first home... \$32,500
3612 44th: 3-2-2, Living room, dining, Den, 1960 Sq. Ft... \$44,950
4515 41st: 3-2-2, Good equity, 1561 Sq. Ft... \$43,950
5407 74th: 3-2-2 Builders home, many extras... \$41,900

Johnny GAMBLE SUMMIT PLACE
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.
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Frances Grist 795-9685 Broker 799-1078
Harold Long - BUILDER - Gerald Long 6-3

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275
DIFFERENT RUIDOSA
By Cecil Jennings, Den, Game room, 4 Br. Basement, Shelter. Great kitchen w/ island grill. Melonie South.
SUMMER EVENINGS
Will be delightful on this lovely patio. And the 3 BR home is equally nice. New carpet, lovely drapes 3826 82nd Dr.
OWNER WILL FINANCE
Near Lubbock Country Club. 3 BR, Game room, Office. Enclosed patio w/ grill. Income apt, pool, 2 workshops. Mid 80's
Harold Burkhalter 799-4994
Jennifer McHabb 797-2723
MaTthe Farmer 795-4782
Tommy Middleton, Sales Manager 793-4017
Norman Hargis 795-4017
Roy Middleton 795-4017, Broker

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REALTOR
793-2493
\$37,500 - FOUR all brick - Storage
\$63,500 - GARAGE - shopping - 1/2 acre - LER

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BUSINESS IS SO GOOD...
We are running our "Stock" home listings. If you want to sell all at right now. Our ads attract attention. For best results call:

RALPH B. MABRY — 797-4726
MALCOLM GARRETT, REALTORS

BY OWNER: Beautiful Colonial 3-2-2, 2205SF, separate living and dining room, plus large den with fireplace, refrigerated air, large walk-in closets, large tree-lined yard 2528 6th. 745-2017.

LOW equity, assume 8 1/4%, 3-2-2, trades, built-ins, trash compactor. 745-7339.

OWNER: 3-1-1, \$26,999 or equity buy at 7% interest, custom cabinetry, continuous cleaning oven, kitchenaid dishwasher, no broom closet, near Tech. 797-5542, or 744-1133.

FARRAR Estates. Owner: 3-2-2, formal living-dining, large patio, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, breakfast area, huge bedrooms, humidifier, separate living and dining, deluxe appliances and soft water storm windows. No broom closet. \$66,500. 792-6468.

2 STORY 4-2-2 room, must see to appreciate. Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

OWNER: Make reasonable offer \$12,000 equity. Payments \$336 3-2-2 Spanish Oaks after 7:30-5:30.

4422 49th \$35,500 COMPLETELY redecorated 3-2-1 new carpet, lights, dishwasher, etc. new H & H. Realtors, 793-0604, 797-3008.

MELONIE PARK \$51,500 immaculate, large carpet, paint and wall covering 3-2-2 beautiful back yard and patio. Equity buy new H & H. Realtors, 793-0604, 797-3008.

TECH Terrace area. Reduced. Last seen to negotiate with owner. Monday a realtor will have it. Large cottage-style brick home in perfect condition. Hardwood floors, fireplace, hardwood floors, lots of storage. Low utilities and maintenance 3-2-1. 28 1/2 21st. 744-3527.

LOW Equity! Quick possession! 3-2-2, refrigerated air, wash compactor, dog-run, garden area, central, closets, laundry. 795-8554. Rodgers, Realtors, 793-3231.

4 BR. SOUTH Lubbock, brick front 1330 sq. ft., 3-2-2, 1 1/2 BA. Ford Robertson, Realtors, 799-4321.

OWNER: 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2919 33rd 1700 sq. ft. \$32,500 \$1650 town. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-4321.

FOR Sale by owner. Will sell VA, FHA, assumption or conventional. All brick, 3-2-2 home with fireplace, gas grill & fenced yard. West Winds Addition. Call for appointment. 792-9584.

QUICK Occupancy. Farrar Estates, 4-3-2 gameroom — only \$69,950. West Br. fireplace, RA, gas heat. Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 763-4216.

Real Estate for Sale

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

WE ARE SELLING OUR LARGE SHOW HOME 1485SF, LARGE FAMILY ROOM, CATHEDRAL CEILING, ASH PANELING, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 3 BATH, KITCHEN AND DINING, LARGE UTILITY ROOM, FULLY CARPETED, GE APPLIANCES, CENTRAL HEAT, REFRIGERATED AIR. THIS HOME IS READY TO GO. YOU'LL BE PROUD OF THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME. MYRLES SALES AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 659 CLOVIS ROAD, 806-762-570.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/4 baths each, tiled floors, finished, air-conditioned, block-in, tiled. From \$18,500. Call 797-4726. See resident manager.

1973 12x50 FREEDOM, stove-refrigerator. Excellent condition. 4 blocks from Tech. 15% down payment. Balance can be financed. 2317 Auburn, Space 67.

MOBILE Home Service: Kool-Seat, tie downs, skirting, roof repair, blocking, leveling, Call after 5PM, 892-2431.

VERY well built, extra insulation. 1971 12x60 Lancer. Furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. 795-8660, 795-8614.

1973 14x60 PREMIER 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 795-5631, 4702 4th, number 200.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1972 KIRKWOOD, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 763-8463 after 5pm weekdays.

1974 MOBILE home, 12x52, good condition, \$5000 or \$2500 down. Payments \$109 per month. 745-4092.

GOOD Credit & \$700 will buy my 14x70 2 bedroom mobile home. Unfurnished & well cared for. 747-6641. Nights & weekends.

48' AIRCRAFT Completely furnished, tied down. Completely carpeted. Nice. \$7,000. 795-7795.

TAKE UP payments on 12x52 plus \$400. Call 795-2894 after 6PM.

1976 14x72 CAMEO, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Furnished. X-tra nice! 763-4120, 828-5457.

12x55 VOGUE, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerated air, underpinned, price negotiable. 747-0275, 763-7488 after 5pm.

69' 8x40 ARROW Flite lite home. Two bedroom. Call 743-2736.

1978 USED 2 bedroom Ridgmont Masonite siding. Completely furnished. Like new. Dishwasher, washer-dryer, evaporative cooler. Due to divorce, small equity down. Payments \$197.55 monthly. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

NO CASH DOWN
With Approved Credit

30 Nice Cars, pickups, sport coupes, station wagons, 48 models through '73 Models. Your choice of any in stock on lot.

FERTSCH MOTOR COMPANY
16th & J 765-8375

C.A. Wash behind Burger Barn has a '72 Ford, \$595. 1935 19th.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?
We'll sell it and handle all details! See WAYNE CANUP today!
18th & Texas 747-2754
Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 MARK IV, wife's car. New Michelin tires, am-fm 8-track, loaded, velour upholstery, Silver Edition, good condition. \$3900. 745-1176, 762-5614.

74 VW, EXCELLENT condition, AM-FM, low mileage, \$1900, call Mike Wood, 799-5687.

'65 EL CAMINO 327 engine, runs good, looks good, 1006 14th, Shallowater. 832-4711.

1973 NOVA Hatchback, Loaded! Clean! Low mileage. Good gas mileage. See to appreciate! 747-0366, evenings.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'73 T-BIRD white on white, white leather interior, loaded 52,000 miles. Must sell \$3200 or best offer. 765-9767 before 1PM or weekdays.

1957 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, 810-950.

FOR sale, 1963 Impala, air-conditioned, good tires, runs good. After 5pm, 795-7864.

LOW MILEAGE JEEPS AND USED CARS

1977 JEEP C17 Like New, Loaded	????
1976 JEEP C17 V/8, AT PS	5399
1976 JEEP Pickup Like New, Loaded, Loaded	????
1975 JEEP Pickup Loaded, Nice	4599
1973 JEEP WAGONER Loaded 34,000 miles	4499
1964 CIS JEP V/8 Nice	2299
1970 PACER, Loaded & Nice	3199
1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC — Loaded, Loaded	2599
1972 VW Real Nice, Red	1699
1976 GREENLIN Loaded, Perfect	2899
1974 LE MANS Spt. Cpe. Loaded	2699
1971 CUTLASS CPE Loaded	1499
1972 CAPRICE Loaded, Xtra Nice	1999

COMPARE OUR PRICES ON ANY NEW OLDS OR BUICK
Mace Olds-Buick, Inc.

MACE OLDS — BUICK, Inc.
Plainview
Lubbock 762-2263 Plainview 294-2711

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
1907 Texas Ave 747-3567

Real Estate for Sale

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

BEAUTIFUL 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. Space 21, Coachman Mobile Park, 763-8500.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, carpet, paneled den, kitchen, oven, Myrles Sales & Construction, 4509 Clovis Road, Lubbock, 762-3570.

BUILDING for sale to be moved, would make good houses or apartments, price \$1.50 per foot, \$32,608.

J'S MOBILE Home Repair—all types repairs. Roofs, gutters, plumbing, stoves, Underpinning. Serving 100 mile area. 2006 45th, 747-6641.

CASH For used mobile homes that need repairs. Older models preferred. 806-793-3363 after 6PM.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local and Long Distance. Complete installation, blocking, anchoring & roof sealing. 832-4743.

1970 TOURISTE 12x60. Very nice and very reasonable. Call before 5PM, 792-6032.

14x78 UNFURNISHED Redman mobile home. Call Larry Jolly, 998-9985. Tabook.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1972 KIRKWOOD, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 763-8463 after 5pm weekdays.

1974 MOBILE home, 12x52, good condition, \$5000 or \$2500 down. Payments \$109 per month. 745-4092.

GOOD Credit & \$700 will buy my 14x70 2 bedroom mobile home. Unfurnished & well cared for. 747-6641. Nights & weekends.

48' AIRCRAFT Completely furnished, tied down. Completely carpeted. Nice. \$7,000. 795-7795.

TAKE UP payments on 12x52 plus \$400. Call 795-2894 after 6PM.

1976 14x72 CAMEO, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Furnished. X-tra nice! 763-4120, 828-5457.

12x55 VOGUE, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerated air, underpinned, price negotiable. 747-0275, 763-7488 after 5pm.

69' 8x40 ARROW Flite lite home. Two bedroom. Call 743-2736.

1978 USED 2 bedroom Ridgmont Masonite siding. Completely furnished. Like new. Dishwasher, washer-dryer, evaporative cooler. Due to divorce, small equity down. Payments \$197.55 monthly. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1973 ASTRO 14x71 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath. New drapes. Unfurnished. Extra clean! Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

1973 12x50 FREEDOM, stove-refrigerator. Excellent condition. 4 blocks from Tech. 15% down payment. Balance can be financed. 2317 Auburn, Space 67.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Set-up, repairs — Insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4427, Nights: 797-8198.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WE SELL OVER 500 CARS A YEAR, HERE IS SOME OF THE REASONS:

77 CAMARO LT, COUPE 111 wheels, beautiful 4,900 miles.

77 CUTLASS SUPREME SALOON AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, power, air, rally wheels, vinyl roof, split seat and beautiful 4,900 miles.

77 CUTLASS SUPREME SALOON AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, power, air, rally wheels, vinyl roof, split seat and beautiful 4,900 miles.

76 ELITE BY FORD 24,000 miles and pretty as a picture. 8.4, automatic, power, air vinyl roof. 24895.00

77 JEEP CHEROKEE fully equipped 4 wheel drive, and nice as you can find. 6495.00

76 COUGAR XR7 low, low mileage with FM stereo tape, wheels, vinyl roof, nice. 4995.00

74 GRAN TORINO FORD STA. WAGON local one owner, fully equipped and clean. 1795.00

74 FORD 1 1/2 TON PICKUP local one owner nice and clean 2495.00

Transportation

90. Automobiles

78 Buick Electra Limited 4 Dr. \$8,238.30
Stick \$10,328 Stock #8013

78 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 DR. \$5,997.57
Sticker \$6,889 Stock #8078

COMPARE OUR PRICES ON ANY NEW OLDS OR BUICK
Mace Olds-Buick, Inc.

MACE OLDS — BUICK, Inc.
Plainview
Lubbock 762-2263 Plainview 294-2711

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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1957 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, 810-950.

FOR sale, 1963 Impala, air-conditioned, good tires, runs good. After 5pm, 795-7864.

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14x78 UNFURNISHED Redman mobile home. Call Larry Jolly, 998-9985. Tabook.

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48' AIRCRAFT Completely furnished, tied down. Completely carpeted. Nice. \$7,000. 795-7795.

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1973 ASTRO 14x71 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath. New drapes. Unfurnished. Extra clean! Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

1973 12x50 FREEDOM, stove-refrigerator. Excellent condition. 4 blocks from Tech. 15% down payment. Balance can be financed. 2317 Auburn, Space 67.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Set-up, repairs — Insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4427, Nights: 797-8198.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WE SELL OVER 500 CARS A YEAR, HERE IS SOME OF THE REASONS:

77 CAMARO LT, COUPE 111 wheels, beautiful 4,900 miles.

77 CUTLASS SUPREME SALOON AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, power, air, rally wheels, vinyl roof, split seat and beautiful 4,900 miles.

77 CUTLASS SUPREME SALOON AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, power, air, rally wheels, vinyl roof, split seat and beautiful 4,900 miles.

76 ELITE BY FORD 24,000 miles and pretty as a picture. 8.4, automatic, power, air vinyl roof. 24895.00

77 JEEP CHEROKEE fully equipped 4 wheel drive, and nice as you can find. 6495.00

76 COUGAR XR7 low, low mileage with FM stereo tape, wheels, vinyl roof, nice. 4995.00

74 GRAN TORINO FORD STA. WAGON local one owner, fully equipped and clean. 1795.00

74 FORD 1 1/2 TON PICKUP local one owner nice and clean 2495.00

Transportation

90. Automobiles

78 Buick Electra Limited 4 Dr. \$8,238.30
Stick \$10,328 Stock #8013

78 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 DR. \$5,997.57
Sticker \$6,889 Stock #8078

COMPARE OUR PRICES ON ANY NEW OLDS OR BUICK
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Lubbock 762-2263 Plainview 294-2711

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 T-BIRD white on white, white leather interior, loaded 52,000 miles. Must sell \$3200 or best offer. 765-9767 before 1PM or weekdays.

1957 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, 810-950.

FOR sale, 1963 Impala, air-conditioned, good tires, runs good. After 5pm, 795-7864.

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Real Estate for Sale

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

BEAUTIFUL 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. Space 21, Coachman Mobile Park, 763-8500.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, carpet, paneled den, kitchen, oven, Myrles Sales & Construction, 4509 Clovis Road, Lubbock, 762-3570.

BUILDING for sale to be moved, would make good houses or apartments, price \$1.50 per foot, \$32,608.

J'S MOBILE Home Repair—all types repairs. Roofs, gutters, plumbing, stoves, Underpinning. Serving 100 mile area. 2006 45th, 747-6641.

CASH For used mobile homes that need repairs. Older models preferred. 806-793-3363 after 6PM.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local and Long Distance. Complete installation, blocking, anchoring & roof sealing. 832-4743.

1970 TOURISTE 12x60. Very nice and very reasonable. Call before 5PM, 792-6032.

14x78 UNFURNISHED Redman mobile home. Call Larry Jolly, 998-9985. Tabook.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1972 KIRKWOOD, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 763-8463 after 5pm weekdays.

1974 MOBILE home, 12x52, good condition, \$5000 or \$2500 down. Payments \$109 per month. 745-4092.

GOOD Credit & \$700 will buy my 14x70 2 bedroom mobile home. Unfurnished & well cared for. 747-6641. Nights & weekends.

48' AIRCRAFT Completely furnished, tied down. Completely carpeted. Nice. \$7,000. 795-7795.

TAKE UP payments on 12x52 plus \$400. Call 795-2894 after 6PM.

1976 14x72 CAMEO, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Furnished. X-tra nice! 763-4120, 828-5457.

12x55 VOGUE, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerated air, underpinned, price negotiable. 747-0275, 763-7488 after 5pm.

69' 8x40 ARROW Flite lite home. Two bedroom. Call 743-2736.

1978 USED 2 bedroom Ridgmont Masonite siding. Completely furnished. Like new. Dishwasher, washer-dryer, evaporative cooler. Due to divorce, small equity down. Payments \$197.55 monthly. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

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Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation

90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles

1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive in Sabo black with red cloth interior — Luggage rack, 400 V-8 engine — Power Steering — Tilt Wheel — Cruise control — AM/FM radio — Rally wheels — Silverado Package — Very nice one owner — New car trade in with only 400 miles \$19,388

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 \$9,288

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1969 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 \$4,988

Many other fine one owner — new car trade ins to choose from — 1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille \$5,596 — 1976 Cadillac Seville — Green — Red — Tan — \$7,288 — 1976 Buick Century Wagon \$2,288 — 1975 Buick Century Wagon \$3,288 — 1975 Chevrolet Accord Pickup \$3,488 — 1977 Honda CVCC Accord \$5,288

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1974 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 2 door HT White with blue top, 400 V-8 Auto, PS, PB Air Loaded 40 40 Seats cloth, Only 45,000 miles, ... \$3,095
Like new. Loaded 28,000 miles \$3,995

1976 OLDS TORONADO Black on black, Like new. Loaded 28,000 miles \$3,995

1975 Mercury Cougar XR7 Silver-Power Brakes, Power Steering Air Cond, 251 V-8 Automatic SPIR seats, Cloth interior, AM-FM Tape, Tilt Cruise \$4,195
\$3,650

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Brown with vinyl top. Excellent condition, AM-FM 8 track tape, Tilt wheel, cruise control, Nice car \$3,465

1976 Ford Pinto Hatchback Cpe. 4 cyl. Automatic, New Radial tires, FM Radio, Bucket Seats. Drive this Car \$2,400

1976 Grand Prix S.J. blue on blue 400-V8, Automatic ALE, PB, PS, Tilt wheel, bucket seats, AM-FM Stereo, Power Seats, Power Locks, Power Seats, Rally Wheels, For Graduation. See This Car \$4,700

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Beige 2 door 21,000 miles excellent condition. Cloth int. \$4,995
\$5,195

1978 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pickup, Two-tone Brown with Stripes Tilt, Cruise, Beige Cloth interior, 350-V-8 Automatic, Air Cond, PS, PB, And Rally Wheels Burns regular and only 12,000 miles 7,295
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1978 THUNDERBIRD **1978 F100**

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AUTOMATIC POWER STEERING
BRAKES TINTED GLASS WHITE WALLS WHEEL COVERS

As Low As **\$5,288** As Low As **3,988**

1978 COURIER **1978 CARGO VAN**

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\$3,893 **\$5,388**

ALL 1978 FORD CARS & TRUCKS SALE PRICED!

1977 T-BIRD Low mileage & Loaded	Save 2675	1976 GRANADA 2 dr. Silver	2388
1976 PINTO STATION WAGON	5288	1975 MERCURY COMET Loaded	2888
1977 F250 PICKUP Power Steering, P-Brakes Air cond.	5388	1977 CHEVY. L.U.V. PICKUP	3395
1977 OLDS CUTLASS nice #1622-1	5388	1976 IMPALA LANDAU Cpe Loaded	4195

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1974 Vega-Elite Wagon 4 spd, W Air Cond, 18,000 Actual Miles Local One owner	\$1895
1976 Vega — Station Wagon, 4 speed, W Air Luggage Rack, 12,000 Miles One Owner	\$2895
1977 Chev. Custom Deluxe P.U. Long Wide Bed, Auto, Power & Air, Extra Clean	\$4895
1977 El Camino — 55 Gall 7 Cyls, Power & Air Rally wheels, & Real Sharp Truck	\$5295
1976 Chev. Monte Carlo 2 Auto, Power & Air, 32,000 Miles, Nice Clean Cpe	\$3495
1976 Chev. Impala 4 dr	\$3695
1976 Pinto 12,000 miles Extra Sharp	\$2795
1977 Gran Prix, Loaded, Bucket Seats Extra Sharp	\$5195
1978 Ford Granada, 4 door, 40 Power & Air, Vinyl Top	\$3495
1975 GMC 3 1/4 ton Pickup All Power & Air Clean	\$3495
1973 Mazda Pickup Piston Engine an extra Sharp Little Truck	\$12795
1974 Chev. Custom Deluxe, Power & Air, 2 Tone paint 42,000 miles Sharp	\$3495

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1978 Coupe de Ville Cadillac 8,300 miles AM-FM Stereo Tape CB tilt, cruise, Power seats, power windows, power door locks, wire wheels Baby Blue with White leather SEAT. \$6,995

1977 EL CAMINO CLASSIC 26,000 miles, air, automatic, tilt & cruise, p.s. & brakes. Extra nice

1977 Chev. Suburban Loaded — Dual air, Tilt & Cruise, Super Loaded & extra nice

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON — Loaded with all the extras and all power assists, 9 passenger. Sharp Car.

1974 Dodge Goodtimes Van, Loaded and extra nice

1977 Chev. Scottsdale, Loaded, extra nice, 12,000 miles, Like New

1977 Chev. Blazer 4x4 Loaded, nice unit & priced to sell

1975 Chev. Silverado Loaded, Tilt Power & Air, Dual Tanks

1977 Chev. Suburban Power, Air, Auto, 350-V8

1971 Ford Econoline Van No interior, Priced to sell

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans

1978 Ford PU's
1978 Chev PU's
1978 Suburbans
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1976 BUICK Park Avenue — EXTRA NICE \$795
1976 OLDS 98 REGENCY — LOADED, LOW MILES \$579
1977 OLDS 98 REGENCY 5dr. — All Extras, 13,000 Miles \$695
1974 LINCOLN Mark IV — Astro Moon Roof Loaded \$495
1978 OLDS Toronado — EXTRA CLEAN \$1199
1978 Chev. Rabbit — Low Mileage \$295
1974 BUICK LaSalle Custom — all power and air \$275
1976 PONTIAC Catalina — All power & air — Cruise control \$375

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DRIVERS EDUCATION CARS

Arriving daily — Delta 77 Royals & Cutlass Supremes. All colors, various equipment, full factory warranty and Tremendous Savings to you on an Oldsmobile!

1978 Toronado SX Special Edition, Has 4 air, 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 \$10,000. 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 \$6295
1977 DODGE PICKUP Only 10,000 miles Six cyl. Standard only \$4188	1976 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM 4 dr or Brachet car — air & power, vinyl roof, low miles \$3895	1978 OLDS REGENCY 4 dr H.T. air & all power, one owner AM FM stereo, vinyl roof, & velour interior. Very nice! \$4995
1976 BUICK RIVIERA — Only 10,000 miles. Has it all — Stereo — Like new \$8666	1976 Dodge Colt 4 dr 5 speed, Factory Air, only 13,000 Miles. One Owner \$3188	1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Air & A SOLD V. 28,000 — Vinyl roof — Beautiful Car \$4777
1975 Dodge Monaco 4 door Automatic with Air, A very clean 22,000 mile car. Stock #957 A 2695	1977 BUICK REGAL LANDAU 2 dr., only 8,000 miles, automatic air & power, vinyl roof & more. See to appreciate \$5666	1978 FORD F100 CUSTOM 1 1/2 ton Pickup, only 4200 miles, automatic, factory air-power, beautiful red and white. Like new. SEE TODAY \$5675
1976 FORD 1/2 TON EXPLORER PICKUP Loaded — Air & Camper — V-8 — Camper Cover One Owner, 28,000 miles — Like new. Sale \$4888	1976 CONTINENTAL LINCOLN CAR 4 dr., has it all, Air power & air, AM FM, Stereo Tape, vinyl roof, leather interior, low miles. Much more! See Today \$6888	1977 Mercury Gran Marquis Coupe Power Seats, Windows, Tilt, cruise control, Tape Deck Only 10,000 Miles. Stock #81 A \$6895
1978 GMC JIMMY — 4 wheel drive — white-red interior, only 2,000 miles — power windows — door locks \$8995	1978 FORD T-BIRD — Only 4000 miles Stereo — Split seats — Cruise Control — Like new \$6988	1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Nice Car Stock #85B \$3495
1974 Olds Delta Royal 4 dr. H.T. Only 43,000 One Owner Miles, Air & Power, Vinyl Roof Won't Last \$2695	1977 Toyota Corolla, Wagon 5 Speed, Factory Air, Only 13,000 Miles. Local One Owner MUST GO \$3988	1977 Ford T-Bird Loaded, interior decor, Power Seats & Windows, Stereo, Cruise & Tilt Vinyl Roof, Very Nice \$6295
1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 dr. Has it all — Air & All power Stereo Tape — AM-FM Stereo — vinyl roof — See Today \$4333	1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 dr. H.T. Very nice car — Has everything with silver — Padded top Beautiful Car \$6688	1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Only 8,000 miles, Power Windows, Tilt & Cruise, Stereo TAPE, Buckets, Console, Very Nice \$5777
1976 FORD T-BIRD — Only 18,000 miles Leather — Quad stereo — Burgandy with silver — Padded top Beautiful Car \$6688	1978 GMC SPRING PICKUP, camper shell, automatic, air, V-8, power steering brakes, AM radio — needs to move \$1695	1977 Olds Omega 4 dr., Automatic, Air, Power, Great Gas Mileage SEE Today \$3666

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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

1978 MALIBU COUPE, tinted glass, wheel mouldings, air, power steering, power brakes, 200 V-6 engine, automatic, wheel covers, steel belted WSW radial tires, radio. No. 8-2015.

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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF CAMAROS — SPORT COUPES & LT'S — ALSO RALLY SPORTS — SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

CHEVY 1/2-TON VAN, custom comfort & convenience equipment, high back bucket seats, tinted glass, side door glass, rear door glass, auxiliary seat, air, below eyeline mirrors, HD shocks, HD springs, HD power brakes, cruise, 305 engine, automatic, 33-gallon fuel tank, tilt wheel, power steering, radio, H78 tires, gauges. No. 8-7322. SPECIAL THIS WEEK **\$6602⁸⁰**

1977 MONTE CARLO, white over red, cloth seats, cruise control — this one is extra nice in every way. Local one owner **\$4795**

1977 VEGA STATION WAGON, bright red, automatic, air, luggage rack & more. Like new condition in every way — only 5,000 miles **\$3395**

1974 MALIBU COUPE, save on this economy 6 motor and standard trans. Low mileage, only 26,000 miles **\$1985**

1977 EL CAMINO, loaded with extra options, including tilt wheel, cruise control, low mileage, white and red, extra sharp in every way — see it today **\$4895**

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, you need to see and drive this one — it's like new and will save you plenty. Only 11,600 miles — come on in and try this one **\$4695**

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF NICE USED CARS AND PICKUPS — COME IN AND LET'S TALK TRADE!

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'76 F-100, 6-cyl., radio, heater, standard, 25,000 miles, a good pickup **\$2795**

'77 F-250, V-8, power, air, 1 automatic, 1-4 speed, good tires, YOUR CHOICE **\$4495**

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1970 CHEVY C-50 Cab & Chassis, 6-cyl., 4 speed, good solid truck **\$1495**

1971 CHEVY C-50 Cab & Chassis, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, heavy duty truck **\$2695**

1977 FORD F-400, 212" WB, 361 V-8, 4-speed, 17,500 lb. 2-speed, double frame, 900x20 tires, power steering **\$7495**

1977 FORD F-400, 212" WB, 361 V-8, 4-speed, 17,500 lb. 2-speed, double frame, 900x20 tires, power steering LINBOD TRACTOR, 3208, 200 HP Cat diesel, 5-speed, 2-speed axle, 1000x20 rubber **\$7495**

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

Sealed bids will be received by the Parks & Wildlife Department, Lubbock, Texas, until 10 a.m., June 19, 1978. Covering the sale of two 1976 Plymouth & other vehicles. This property can be inspected by contacting Game Warden Jackie Young at Weldon Farms, telephone number 744-0213.

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Laundry Service (Athletics) until 2:00 P.M. (COT) June 22, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 910 Slaton Road in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Wesco Investments, Inc. d/b/a West-Wind.

Wesco Investments, Inc.
Glen Charles Cox
President
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Secretary-Treasurer

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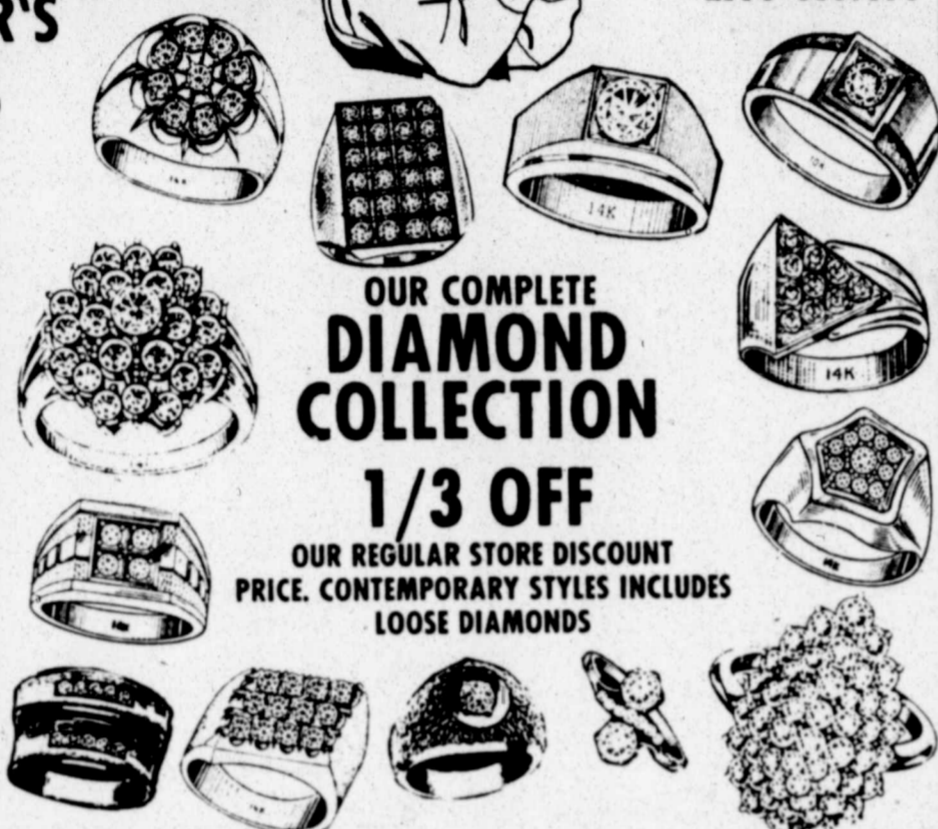


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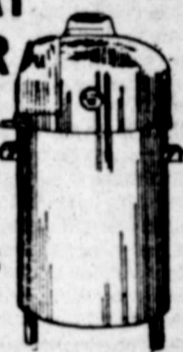
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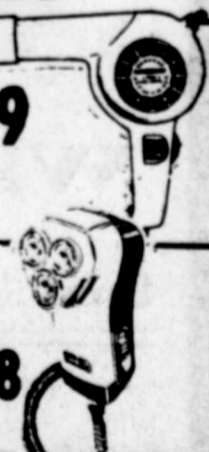
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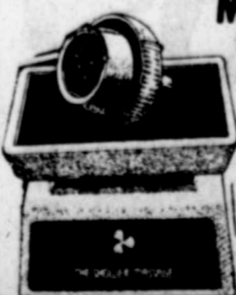
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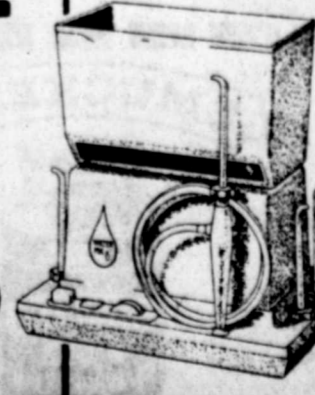
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JUNE 8-11, 1978

General Expects Korean Attack

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Former Army sergeant, now general, John Vessey Jr. says the time has come for America to back up its words in Korea with actions.

Vessey, who during his 39 years in the Army has accumulated a Purple Heart, the Distinguished Service Cross, two Bronze Stars for bravery and four stars as a general, bosses the United Nations command in Korea. He gets paid \$46,500 a year as the hired American gun to keep the peace in South Korea and prevent the Kim Il Sung gang from riding south and invading South Korea again.

"Certainly the American government has said in hard, clear terms that its plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from Korea does not mean our total withdrawal from this part of the world," Vessey told a group of Tennessee editors in Seoul. "But in security matters and military matters, actions speak louder than words."

The 55-year-old Minneapolis mustang with the thinning light hair and the restless eyes confided his worries about maintaining peace and tranquility south of the Demilitarized Zone which splits Korea into two countries at the midriff of the 650-mile peninsula.

"Every indication we have is that North Korea is building an armed force oriented offensively toward attacking South Korea," he said. "That is its one reason for existence. It's far beyond what is needed for defense; it's what keeps them buying and adding to their inventory in great numbers, and the arms the North Koreans are buying are not defensive weapons."

"I don't believe even Kim Il Sung wants to start a war just for the sake of starting a war," Vessey said, shifting his chair so he could get a better view of the wall map with the red crayoned word showing the division of the two countries at about the 37th parallel.

"But he's dedicated to unifying the peninsula on his terms, and he'd like to do it politically, but he's going to do it under the threat of an attack. Every evidence that we've seen is that he is preparing for an attack. When the time is right — if that's the only way to do it — I would guess that he would invade."

Using the editors as a jury, Vessey presented his evidence against Kim Il Sung's North Koreans, hoping to prove they are more capable today of an attack on Seoul than when they captured the South Korean

capital nearly 28 years ago.

The commander of the American and South Korean forces explained that while the United States was thrashing around in Vietnam, the North Koreans had secretly built up a mighty military machine, including nearly 2,000 tanks, 25 combat divisions, more than 900 fighters, bombers and transport planes along with a dozen submarines and a 2.5 million para-military militia.

That was the debit side of his ledger. In black ink, Vessey listed the 40,000 Americans and 600,000 South Koreans under arms, the 11,000 anti-tank weapons, the 300 jet fighters and a long inventory of various-sized mortars, artillery pieces, frigates and coastal patrol boats.

The scene could have been the board room of any Western world corporation. There was the long, highly polished table around which were seated the attentively listening shareholders. Vessey, as the board chairman, gave his profit and loss statement in the soft, somber voice board chairmen use when forecasting losses. But his comparable inventories were all explosives ranging in size from bullets to bombs; all designed to kill, to maim, to blind and to devastate.

The Army artilleryman who served in World War II and Vietnam said that if the Americans were not in Korea, and if there was no outside help, he believed South Korea would win any war Kim Il Sung started.

Vessey's face muscles hardened and his voice tensed as he added up the production costs of such a victory, costs he had paid and seen others pay in North Africa and Vietnam.

"War is not a game," Vessey explained with pauses between each word. "It is a disaster, and the people of this country have had one disaster in the last 30 years; they don't want another. We are not interested in another disaster here."

"The strategy of the South Korean government is to prevent a war," he continued. "The strategy of the U.S. government is to prevent a war, and the way we prevent a war here is to make it clear to the other guy that starting a war doesn't provide a means to an end for him."

Vessey then ticked off a long list of terrorist attacks launched against South Korea by Kim Il Sung, including one which killed President Park Chung Hee's wife. He told of two recent infiltration attempts by North Korean patrol boats, and the discovery of at least two North Korean tunnels. One tunnel in the "Iron Triangle" area of the Korean War was about three miles long and drilled through solid granite in an attempt to infiltrate troops behind the Demilitarized Zone during an invasion.

"Those tunnels, and perhaps others which they may be digging right now, were not for infiltration," Vessey said. "They were for invasion. They are part of the threat of military attack."

Vessey, in addition to being the U.N. commander, is also boss of the U.S. forces in Korea and the Eighth U.S. Army. Thirteen months ago he told another group of newsmen he was opposed to President Carter's plan to remove all ground combat troops from Korea, and last February he told a Senate subcommittee that had he been making the decision, he would not have withdrawn the ground forces "at this time."

"The president has said he's going to withdraw the American ground troops in a fashion that doesn't upset peace and tranquility on the Korean peninsula," Vessey said. "Really, that's the only reason we have those forces here. As long as he can do it in a fashion that doesn't upset peace and stability on the Korean peninsula, one can't argue with the decision."

Vessey concluded with his own view on the possibility of another Korean war: "As long as the United States and the republic of Korea make it clear to Kim Il Sung that we're going to stand together, you will not start a war. It just doesn't make sense for him to start one."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

NEWIT
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

SHAMON
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

DEKBEK
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: YIELD ABYSS EMPLOY FASTEN
 Answer: "I alone am this!" — "BY MYSELF"

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Philippine Soldiers Drown

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A boat carrying 70 Philippine soldiers capsized in rough weather in the Celebes Sea about 680 miles southeast of Manila, and seven persons were missing and presumed drowned, the coast guard reported Tuesday.

Reports said the troops were en route to relieve an army company operating in the rural community of Gian, just north of the accident site. The captain reported the boat was buffeted by high waves shortly after it got under way. He said many of the survivors swam ashore and others were picked up by navy and coast guard units.



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Fate Of Skipjack Tuna Causes Big Debate Throughout World

By ROBERT C. MILLER
 HONOLULU (UPI) — Around a fish fated to perpetual travel swirls a controversy that has set Pacific Islanders shopping for cannon, threatens the protein supply of food-hungry Japan, and jeopardizes America's tuna industry.

The Egyptian pyramids could probably have been rebuilt with the man hours spent futilely seeking a solution to what seems like a simple question: Does everyone have the right to kill skipjack?

The acceptable answer, if ever found, might deserve a nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize, for the skipjack question has broken more friendships than the reading of a rich uncle's will.

Nor is the international cleavage along the lines of the traditional have and have-not nations. This is because, so far, no one has decided who are the haves and who are the have-nots.

The cause of the ruckus is the biological fact that the skipjack dies if it stops moving. Water must always pass through its gills. This makes the skipjack the Gulliver of the aquatic world whose migratory travels take it everywhere, and sends those seeking its flesh to as many as three oceans in a season of fishing.

The tuna-fishing nations claim the skipjack is a stateless citizen, one of the few free-living creatures left in the world whose constant travels cover the earth's waters. The Pacific Islanders say that when the skipjack, or any other fish, transit their waters they become their property.

Western Samoa's minister of justice, U. Niko, said fish are the only resource of the Pacific Island people, and he called upon "our rich and powerful friends to help us police and protect these fisheries

which are so vital to our existence.

"The sad, but true facts are that we can't buy fish from the canneries except after the fish have been processed and sent back to Western Samoa at a 300 percent price increase."

The Americans lit the fuse to the explosive situation two years ago when they exempted skipjack and other varieties of tuna from the Fisheries conservation and Management Act which established American jurisdiction 200 miles from its shores.

The American explanation was that tuna are migratory fish and not residents of any country's waters.

The migratory aspect didn't occur to the framers of the Fisheries Act until it was called to their attention by the fisherfolk of Southern California where the catching and canning of tuna is a multi-million dollar industry employing thousands of politically sensitive and vocal voters.

They pointed out to Washington that if every Central and South American country followed the U.S. example and imposed a 200-mile limit on tuna fishing, it would hamstring American tuna fishermen that they would be unable to compete with foreign producers.

But the Pacific Islanders want tuna included in their 200-mile fishing restrictions, and say any fishing fleets working inside their 200-mile limits should either pay for the privilege or go elsewhere.

The Yapese in the Micronesian islands between Guam and Palau even went so far as to appropriate \$16,000 for the purchase of a cannon which they planned to install atop Yap's highest mountain to command a little respect from what they considered the illegal fishermen working

the waters off their islands.

The idea was abandoned, however, when no one could be found who could fire the artillery piece, and no assurances could be given that rounds fired at would-be poachers would clear the coastal villages.

To the Pacific Islanders the problem is very simple: Fish are an essential part of our diet. Foreign fishermen take these fish from our waters. They should either pay us for the right to fish in our waters, or be punished for fishing without our permission.

"We are crying out for someone to help us keep these people from coming and taking away our fish," said Tuvalu's delegate to the South Pacific Conference, Alesana Seluka. "Our friends are draining our resources."

But R.E. Kearney, who heads the skipjack research program of the South Pacific Commission, says that if restrictions are placed on the foreign fishing fleets, or if they are required to pay uneconomical license fees to fish such waters, "then the fishery could well cease, or be greatly reduced."

That, explained Kearney, would result in a loss to the world of 322,000 tons (based on 1974 figures) of tuna to a world vitally in need of protein foods. "At a time when world fisheries production is inadequate to meet the increasing needs of a growing population, such a decrease in total production must be avoided," Kearney said.

Tuna fishing in the Pacific is no bent pin business. The Pacific Tuna Development Association estimates the potential skipjack catch at 800,000 tons a year. Skipjack prices today are about \$800 a ton.

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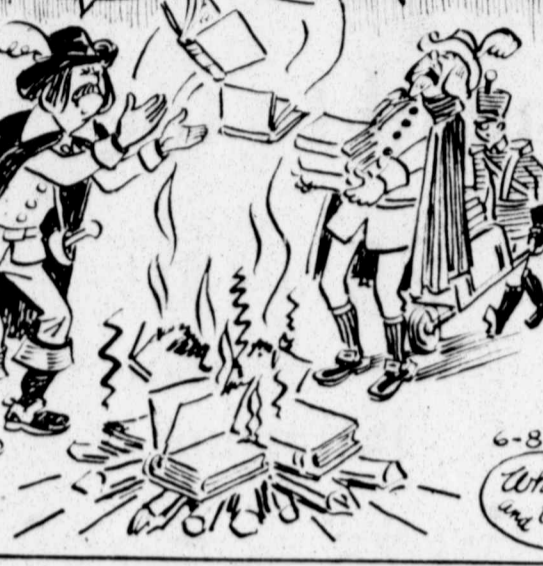
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Texas Travelers Discover Big Reductions In Airline Fares

HOUSTON (UPI) — Travelers willing to forsake their cars for public transportation may never find lower prices than this summer.

Stimulated by a new Civil Aeronautics Board chairman who is against close regulation of the industry, airlines increasingly are using price cuts as a marketing tool.

And a major bus line has countered with price cuts of its own, and a verbal attack on the wave of special discount airline tickets.

The conditions under which a traveler can get reduced air fares are so restricted, that the traveler has the same odds of getting a ticket as winning a lottery," said James Kerrigan, chief executive officer of Greyhound Bus Lines.

Kerrigan announced that during June all interstate Greyhound trips on Tuesdays and Wednesdays will be half-price.

"This is a simple, no-gimmick formula designed to stimulate mid-week bus travel," he said.

Kerrigan attacked such plans as American Airlines' Supersaver fares, which must be purchased 30 days in advance,

and Continental's Chicken Feed fares, since only a low percentage of available seating is allotted for reduced prices.

Texas International Airlines has announced the lowest discount price ever. During its first four days of service between Dallas and Kansas City, standby fares will be sold for \$1 one-way.

Jim O'Donnell, vice president for marketing, defended the "get-acquainted" fare against charges of gimmickry.

"Of course, there's a high degree of risk whether you get on, but this is all done in the spirit of fun," he said. "We will have a total of 800 seats available daily between Dallas and Kansas City, and we're expecting half of them to be paid in the first several months of service."

"That means from June 15 to June 19, as many as 1,600 lucky people may get to fly standby between Dallas and Kansas City for a dollar," he said.

Texas International also has a fare called "Peanuts," which gives an across-the-board fare reduction of 35 percent.

Not all airline ticket prices are going down these days. Southwest Airlines, which led the way with low-cost flights

between Texas points, recently announced a fare increase.

"Obviously, with inflation continuing, there must be some price hikes in air fares," O'Donnell said. "But we feel that in many markets, airline tickets have been too high, and price cuts can help an airline make a lot of money."

"But customers can get confused by all the restrictions in some low-priced fares. Like with everything else, customers need to shop carefully to get the deal they want."

Chinese To Publish Children's Classics

HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese Communist Party has called for the publication of more children's books, including translations of foreign classics.

The Peking People's Daily, the party newspaper, said few books for children are available. It blamed the shortage on the "Gang of Four," the leaders of the party's radical wing who were purged in the winter of 1976-77.

Hybrid Corn Produces Stronger Crop In U.S.

By WILLIAM PRATER
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Despite the worst drought in the Corn Belt since Dust Bowl days, U.S. farmers last fall harvested a record 6.36 billion bushels of corn.

Four decades ago, that kind of weather would have wiped out most of the U.S. corn crop and ruined a lot of farmers.

But now we have hybrid corn, the plant world's alternative to cloning, says Dr. Elmer C. Rossman, crop scientist at Michigan State University. Made by in-breeding for traits like better yield and then crossing the inbred strains, hybrids have changed not only the appearance of corn but the use of land throughout rural America.

The Corn Belt was once limited to Midwest states with plenty of rainfall and a long growing season. But with fast-maturing hybrids that tolerate drought and resist disease and insects, corn is now produced in every state including Alaska. It's making inroads into Canada's vast wheat fields as silage for livestock.

With seed tailor-made for all types of growing conditions, farmers greatly reduce the risk of a bad crop year. "The possibility of a nationwide crop failure is minimized," Rossman says.

Until last year the world's record for high yield was held by Herman Warsaw of Saybrook, Ill., with deep, black prairie soil that is among the world's richest. But in 1977, using Dekalb XL54 hybrid corn and irrigation, Roy Lynn Jr. of Schoolcraft, Mich., grew an incredible 352.64 bushels on an acre of southern Michigan sand.

When the first hybrids were introduced in the early 1930s, acceptance among farmers was immediate. Corn acreage in Michigan doubled between 1930 and 1940 to 1.22 million acres. Average yields increased from 24.5 bushels an acre to 33.5.

In 1977, Michigan's 2.72 million acres of cornfields produced a record 191.5 million bushels, with an average yield of 85 bushels an acre, also a record. Changes in farm practices, fertilizer and other improvements have contributed to that success, but old-style corn wouldn't even have matured in northern fields.

Rossman pores over the family histories of corn plants like a dog fancier studying pedigrees. In fact, dog breeders' worry about physical defects through in-breeding is shared by crop science researchers. In recent years they've worked to avoid calamity by crossing U.S. corn with varieties from other parts of the world.

Farmers now have access to corn

plants with root systems that are distasteful to many insects and grow faster than corn rootworms can eat them. Some varieties mature in 90 days instead of 150. All produce at least four times as much corn as the varieties grown two generations ago. And they all stand firmly erect instead of falling over like old-time corn.

Rossman says that without "standability" modern combines would be almost useless.

In his first heady years in the business, "we tested hundreds of plants a year and could generally count on coming up with several that were useful," Rossman recalls. "Now we test 9,000 or 10,000 a year and we're lucky to find one that's better than what we've already got."

About 400 kinds of hybrids are sold in Michigan alone.

The average lifespan of a new kind of corn is only about five years. Then something better comes along, keeping farmers busy trying to find out what's best for their growing conditions.

Roy Lynn, who plants about 1,000 acres of corn a year, is using 10 hybrids this year, all different from varieties he used just five years ago.

In the future, Rossman says, the energy situation will force corn breeders to concentrate on varieties that dry to a low moisture content in the fields so corn won't have to be dried with electricity or propane gas before storage.

When a promising new strain is developed, scientists and commercial seed companies tend to incorporate it into their own programs. "There are many different kinds of seeds," Rossman says. "But there's not that much genetic difference among the varieties."

That genetic closeness makes the corn vulnerable to one new disease strain or other factors that might devastate the nation's entire crop. To reduce the risk, "we're working hard on genetic differentiation," Rossman says. "We're using the best materials from other parts of the world, separated from U.S. corn for many generations, to develop new breeding populations."

There's reason for such caution. During the 1960s, 95 percent of all corn in the United States had the same kind of cytoplasm — the clear, viscous living matter of cells. It was "Texas cytoplasm," developed to produce male sterility in the plant, which allowed self-pollination of corn grown for seed so plants didn't have to be detassled by hand.

"That was a perfect situation for a new strain of an old disease to develop," Rossman says. In 1970, a new form of southern corn leaf blight appeared. Corn with Texas cytoplasm was vulnerable. "The blight had over 80 million acres of corn to attack," Rossman says. "It literally spread overnight, jumping from field to field through the South on through the Midwest."

By the time the blight reached Michigan, the corn crop was mature enough to escape serious damage. Southern fields were devastated.

The solution was simple: One step backward. In a year, seed companies were back to the old system of hand detassling corn. It's a task performed by thousands of school children for a few weeks in summer.

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Illinois Lawmakers Reject Nazi Bills

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislation aimed at blocking a demonstration by Nazis in heavily Jewish Skokie has been rejected by an Illinois House committee.

Both bills have already passed the Senate, and the sponsor of one said he would try to revive it on the House floor.

"These are pro-Nazi bills because the Nazis are the ones who want to be made martyrs in the name of free speech," said Rep. Timothy Johnson, R-Urbana.

Both measures generally would bar demonstrations on public property that would defame groups' racial or religious characteristics, or could lead to riots. Before rejecting them, the committee amended one of the measures to restrict

its application to signs, slogans, uniforms or symbols — but not speech.

The committee vote came after nearly four hours of sometimes emotional testimony from Holocaust survivors and lawyers.

Aryeh Neier, national executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that under the U.S. Constitution, "We have to defend the freedom of an occasional Nazi, in order to defend that freedom for the rest of us."

Attempts by the Village of Skokie to block the planned Nazi march have been repeatedly rebuffed by the courts, and the village has issued a parade permit that would allow 50 to 100 members of the National Socialist Party of America to demonstrate in front of the Village Hall on June 25.

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Americans Plagued By Housing Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Escalating costs for buying or even renting a house are threatening to turn the traditional American dream of home ownership into a nightmare. Housing Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said Wednesday.

Mrs. Harris released a 106-page study by a special task force on housing costs which outlined the

problems besetting "too many Americans."

By March 1978, she said, the median price for a new single family home had reached \$53,700, compared with \$22,000 in 1972.

The task force, under the direction of HUD official William J. White, made more than 150 recommendations for changes in existing laws and regulations that would

help stem the housing cost increases in such areas as development and construction costs plus national, state and local monetary and tax policies.

Since 1972, the task force said, "Housing costs increased dramatically, outpacing family incomes for the first time and effectively pricing countless families out of the housing market."

"In fact," said Mrs. Harris, "between 1972 and 1976 the price for a new single family home increased almost twice as fast as incomes and prices in general."

Mrs. Harris said she had ordered that departmental assistant secretaries study the 150 task force recommendations and report within 10 days on which ones should be implemented.

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Sale ends June 10

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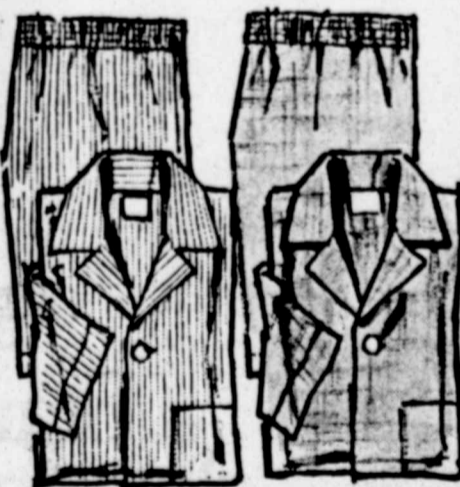
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reg. \$6.99..... 5.99. Sale ends June 17



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Long sleeve, reg. \$10.99 **8⁹⁹**

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Sale ends June 10

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DR. LAMB

Cancer In Men

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I wonder why there are so many articles in the newspapers and magazines on the various kinds of cancer in women. Is this because more women are subject to cancer than men? I know men die from various kinds of cancer yet almost nothing appears in the newspapers and magazines about cancer in men.

As this is a major medical problem I believe the news media and medical articles should devote quite a bit of material about male cancer so men can be aware of early problems in that area. It seems to be a matter of serious neglect.

I did read a short report about 300 men who died last year of prostate cancer. That must be a small percentage of the total population who die from cancer. Would you enlighten us about male cancer and some kind of home detection if you can?

DEAR READER — You're absolutely right. I have complained in the past about some well-known public organizations that have ignored some of the major causes of cancer deaths in men, particularly cancer of the prostate.

The simple truth is that more men

than women die from cancer. There are about four deaths from cancer in men to every three deaths from cancer in women. The leading cause of cancer deaths in men is cancer of the lungs associated with cigarette smoking. It is also the third most common cause of cancer deaths in women and the rate is rapidly increasing as we have more and more women in our population who have smoked longer and longer.

The second most common cause of cancer deaths in both males and females is cancer of the colon and rectum. Yet despite how frequently this occurs there is a limited amount of public information available on this problem.

The public educational programs for early detection of breast cancer have been highly successful and similar programs have been helpful in early detection and cure of some cancers of the uterus, particularly cancer of the cervix. These serve as outstanding examples of what can be accomplished if the public is properly educated and participates in programs which permit early detection.

A high percentage of the cancers of the colon and rectum can be found by a simple finger examination of the

rectum in both sexes. There is no excuse for having a medical examination that does not include a simple finger examination considering the disastrous effects that occur if the diagnosis is not made early.

Cancer of the prostate in men is likewise found by a rectal examination with the finger. Since this is the third most common cause of cancer deaths in men such an examination is certainly appropriate in every male 40 and over on at least an annual basis.

Cancer of the prostate in men is responsible for considerably more cancer deaths than is cancer of the uterus which has received so much publicity in the news media.

Because of your interest in cancers in men and since cancer of the prostate in men is the third most common cause of cancer deaths in men I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland. This includes more information about this problem and other problems of the prostate. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Study Shows Most Americans Think Medical Costs Too High

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans have confidence in the health care they receive but 82 percent believe they should be able to get the care for less money and two-thirds think doctors are overpaid, a new Louis Harris survey reported today.

"A recurring theme, therefore, which runs through much of this survey," the report said, "is the contrast between the very favorable views which most people hold about the quality of health care, and the unfavorable views they hold regarding the cost of health care."

Specifically, most Americans were found to be dissatisfied with costs in hospitals.

"They believe that the inflation of both doctors' fees and hospital charges is out of line with, and cannot be justified by, the improvements in the quality of care that have taken place over the last few years," the Harris report said.

In a legislative effort to cut soaring hospital costs, Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., introduced a bill in Washington Tuesday that would combine voluntary industry controls and mandatory federal measures.

JOIN CAST

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Davison, Esther Rolle, Michael Constantine and Barbara Barrie have joined the cast of "Summer of My German Soldier," a two-hour movie for NBC. Kristy McNichol stars as a young Jewish girl who befriends a German prisoner of war during World War II and hides him when he escapes from the camp near her home.

The plan would allow hospitals and doctors to curb costs within a certain period of time, but if they failed, federal controls would be triggered automatically.

The Harris survey was commissioned by Hospital Affiliates International, a \$400 million-a-year hospital management firm with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. The firm said it owns or manages 115 U.S. hospitals.

The purpose of the survey, a spokesman said, was to see what the public wants in health care then use the results to help health planning and to affect health legislation in Washington.

The public findings were based on interviews with a national cross-section of 1,503 adults during February and March. Such a survey is accurate within a margin of error of three percentage points in either direction 95 times out of 100. Harris says. There also were interviews with doctors, hospital administrators and trustees, executives of health insurance companies and congressmen on health-related committees.

Content for the study was developed in work with Professors John Thompson and Stephen Mick of the Yale University department of epidemiology and public health.

Some findings:

—Thirty-nine percent of the public expressed "great confidence" in the people running medicine, while 37 percent did so for hospitals. This was higher than the 28 percent figure for schools, or 26 percent for the Supreme Court.

—But substantial numbers of hospital trustees and administrators "are serious-

ly out of touch with the public" and underestimate the strength of public dissatisfaction with costs.

—Sixty-nine percent of the public said the increase in doctors' fees over the last few years was not justified by improvement in the quality of care provided. For hospital costs, 72 percent said they were not justified.

—Thirty-seven percent of the public feel that hospitals have been raising their charges "without any good reason." The report added that "the modest 43 percent plurality which disagree with this statement is clearly not a vote of confidence. Indeed, 82 percent of the public feel that 'we should be able to get the same quality of care we now get at a lower price.'"

—Two of every three Americans believe that doctors are overpaid. Of 103 doctors interviewed, 27 percent agreed.

—Of items the public views as overpriced, 34 percent said hospital care and 26 percent said doctors' fees and automobiles.

—Large majorities would support such changes as requiring a second medical opinion before hospitalization or surgery or having hospitals in an area share equipment and services.

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PRYOR, Ok a northeastern where three (slain one year the stand tod preliminary he of the crime.

Barbara Da Camp Scott scheduled to hearing which for two weeks.

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Hordes of n crammed in courtroom in t ny Wednesday. Special Distr presided over perimental set cut telecasting ty hall auditor all, some 300 p ing session.

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House Strict Of Gu

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By a vote o House approve bill to be con session — prov ury Department Executive Offiu various indepe cies for the cor

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The proposal, that gun dealer that every three had been sold.

Director Of Scout Camp Testifies In Hart Case

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — The director of a northeastern Oklahoma summer camp where three Girl Scouts were brutally slain one year ago was scheduled to take the stand today in the second day of a preliminary hearing for the man accused of the crime.

Barbara Day, who was director of Camp Scott near Locust Grove, was scheduled to be the third witness in a hearing which observers said could go on for two weeks.

Scores of subpoenas have been issued in the hearing for Gene Leroy Hart, an escaped convict who faces three counts of first-degree murder in the June 13, 1977 slayings.

Hordes of newsmen and townspeople crammed into the Mayes County courtroom in the opening day of testimony Wednesday.

Special District Judge Jess Clanton also presided over a "courtroom B" in an experimental setup which allows closed-circuit telecasting of the proceedings to a city hall auditorium across the street. In all, some 300 persons attended the opening session.

Most of Wednesday's proceedings were consumed in cross examination of two prosecution witnesses by defense attorney Gary Isaacs.

The questioning was almost microscopic in its quest for details, leading District Attorney Sid Wise to exasperated objections on occasion.

Clanton upheld several of the objections citing Isaacs' questioning as either being too far afield of the prosecution's original questioning or of a repetitious nature.

Through a total of nearly five hours of the deliberate questioning, counselors Dee Ann Elder of Damascus, Ark., and Carla Wilhite of Tulsa responded calmly and with little hesitation.

Miss Elder, under questioning by Wise, said the youngsters arrived at the camp Sunday, June 12. She said they were allowed to pick their own tent and tent-mates. All but one of the seven tents under her supervision had four young girls, Miss Elder testified.

Tent No. 7, where officials say two of the girls were beaten to death and the other was strangled, held only three. Another girl scheduled to share the tent

was not transferred on the first night of camp due to an unexpected rainstorm, Miss Elder testified.

With the rain, Miss Wilhite testified the campers spent the evening mostly under shelter, singing and eating cookies, before retiring.

Sporadic giggling kept the counselors awake until about 1:30 a.m., the counselors testified. Miss Wilhite said she last checked the tents in her section of the camp about that time as she escorted four girls from tent No. 1 back from a latrine.

At 6 a.m. Monday, it was Miss Wilhite who first saw the slain girls near a camp road several yards from their tent. Two of the victims were zipped into their sleeping bags while the third was uncovered, she testified.

"I saw the sleeping bags in the fork and I thought some luggage had fallen off a truck," she said. "Then I saw the body. As I got closer, I saw it was a little girl. I just assumed she was dead."

In a quick headcount, the counselor found tent No. 7 to be vacant, with blood on a mattress and the floor.

As camp officials and law enforcement officers were notified, Miss Wilhite said she rounded up the youngsters.

"I told them to get up, that we were late for breakfast," said Miss Wilhite. "I told them since they'd kept me up so late last night I was pretty ticked, so we were going on a tour of all the camp latrines."

The campers did not know until later in the day when they were returned to their parents why their summer encampment had been cancelled.

Miss Wilhite also was questioned about the disappearance of eyeglasses and a guitar accessory from her tent. She also testified that investigators asked whether she knew if there were any homosexuals at the camp.

"I told them not to my knowledge," she said.

Both counselors also testified they also provided hair, saliva and blood samples to investigators.

Isaacs' wide-ranging questioning also touched on any "unusual occurrences" at Camp Scott during the week before the Scouts arrived. Miss Wilhite said she heard footsteps and scratching on a building screen late at night during the week counselors were undergoing training.

Miss Elder said one of her tents had a slash in a flap which apparently occurred sometime between Friday and Sunday when the Scouts arrived.

Neither saw anyone resembling a "proowler" around the camp, they testified.

Among those attending the hearing were Hart's mother, Ella Mae Buckskin, two sisters, two brothers and several cousins.

Parents of two of the slain scouts, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guse also were reserved front row seats for the proceeding.

Hart was being housed in the Mayes County jail during the trial, from which he has twice escaped. Hart was under the jurisdiction of the state prison system on rape, kidnapping and burglary counts when he last fled the jail in September 1973. He remained a fugitive until his capture in April.



HART LED TO HEARING — Sheriff's deputies lead Gene Leroy Hart, center, to the Mayes County Courthouse Wednesday for preliminary hearings in his case. Hart is accused of killing three Girl Scouts in a camp near Locust Grove, Okla., last year. (AP Laserphoto)

Califano Criticized For Hiring Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano is being criticized by women's and civil rights groups for ordering a divorced woman directing the White House Conference on Families to hire a married Catholic man as her co-director.

Patsy Fleming, a black mother of three teen-age sons, had been in charge of conference plans for three months. She resigned as director last week to protest Califano's mandate to hire a white, male, Catholic from an "intact" family as her equal.

Some groups questioned whether Califano was violating constitutional mandates requiring separation of church and state issues. Others contended he was violating federal laws prohibiting discrimination based on sex, race, marital status and religion.

The American Civil Liberties Union deplores the obvious succumbing to Catholic church pressure for strictly political reasons on the Patsy Fleming affair," said ACLU Washington director John Shattuck. "It raises a strong separation of church and state issue."

The National Women's Political Caucus called Califano's decision "a shocking use of irrelevant employment criteria" that sets "a dangerous precedent to allow new discriminatory practices."

Neither Mrs. Fleming's marital status nor her religious persuasion should be a consideration in her ability to run the White House conference," said caucus chief Mildred Jeffrey.

Mrs. Fleming is one of seven special assistants to Califano and apparently will

keep that post. She was his choice early this spring to direct the 1979 White House Conference on Families.

She had come under no apparent criticism until two weeks ago when a Catholic priest columnist, Andrew Greeley, called Califano "incredibly inept" for naming a divorced woman to head the families conference.

The Women's Lobby told Califano that "our worst fears about a White House Conference on Families have surfaced as you accede to the Catholic male hierarchy in its objection to Patsy Fleming."

"Your church is your choice," the group told Califano, a Catholic, "but this country was built on a keen sense of the dangers of imposing that choice on others through government."

The director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, Judith Lichtman, said it was "outrageous that Mrs. Fleming's personal marital status impinges in any way on her qualifications to do any job, including a conference on families."

Two Jewish groups that traditionally on guard against discrimination said they saw nothing major amiss about Califano's action.

"I can't get excited about this case," said Hyman Bookbinder, Washington director of the American Jewish Committee. "This is not Califano saying you've got to hire 18 married men. Other things being equal, I'm not shocked over the fact that a married man should be sought for this job. It is not that important an issue."

David Brody, director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, said he had found the issue "interesting" but said he saw no problem with Califano's stance "that a divorced woman shouldn't be head of the conference on families."

House Rejects Strict Control Of Gun Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House says the government is not going to be able to develop a computerized list of gun sales records, a move that is reassuring gun control opponents.

By a vote of 297-98 Wednesday the House approved the first appropriations bill to be considered on the floor this session — providing funds for the Treasury Department, the Postal Service, the Executive Office of the President and various independent government agencies for the coming fiscal year.

What should please the opponents of gun control was the House's rejection of an amendment by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill. He was seeking to nullify wording in the appropriations bill that prohibited the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — an arm of the Treasury — from developing the computer list.

Opponents of gun control had hotly opposed the bureau proposal as a first step toward nationwide arms registration.

The bureau had proposed using part of its next budget to keep tabs on gun sales by requiring gun manufacturers to identify by unique serial numbers which guns had been sent to which dealers so that a computer could be used to keep track of the weapons at the dealer level.

The proposal also would have required that gun dealers report within 24 hours any weapons theft or loss as well as report every three months on which guns had been sold.

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Gaines Agrees To Settlement

Local attorney Gene Gaines, accused in a civil suit of defrauding an elderly woman out of nearly \$10,000, Wednesday agreed to an out-of-court settlement.

Under terms of the agreement, Gaines will transfer \$9,500 to the woman's estate.

The agreement was announced in open court after testimony, being held before a jury in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court, had been underway more than two days.

Shaver had earlier ordered a disputed sum of \$3,500 to be deposited into the registry of the court.

According to the settlement terms, that money, plus accrued interest, will be transferred to the woman's guardian as guardian of the estate.

The agreement said that judgment would be further rendered for \$6,000, without interest, payable at the rate of \$600 per month.

The original petition by the guardian, the elderly woman's brother, had asked

for \$9,686.15 with interest and punitive damages of \$20,000 against Gaines.

Records show that the woman, now in her 80s and living in a nursing home, was discharged from the Wichita Falls state hospital for the mentally ill Oct. 2, 1974.

In the original petition, the plaintiff alleged that Gaines won the woman's confidence in late 1974 and persuaded her to withdraw more than \$7,000 from a Paducah bank.

The document alleged that Gaines then disbursed the money, together with other sums, totaling \$9,686.15.

The brother filed an application for guardianship Jan. 7, 1975.

A document filed in probate court later that year indicated Gaines had disbursed \$8,342.41 in services connected with the

estate of the elderly female client. The original petition against Gaines alleged the woman was obviously incompetent during the time in question.

Gaines, during the trial which ended with the settlement Wednesday, contended he had legitimately charged the woman for services on a contingency fee basis and called witnesses who said the woman seemed normal to them.

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by Anne Adams

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by Laura Wheeler

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Bond Set In Drug Import Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bond of \$100,000 each was set Monday for three men arrested when Coast Guardsmen boarded a shrimp trawler in the Gulf of Mexico and found 40,000 pounds of marijuana.

U.S. Magistrate Ingard O. Johannesen said the men were charged with conspiring to import marijuana.

Held in lieu of bond were Bert Franklin Erwin II, 23, of Crystal River, Fla., James Dennis Brogle, 27, of Sanibel, Fla., and Robert Lawrence Chester, Webster, N.C.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Pauline Hardin said the marijuana, with a street value of about \$14 million, was aboard the 70-foot shrimp boat Adeline Marie when it was boarded Saturday by men from the Cutter Durable.

At the time, the boat was about 65 miles southwest of the Mississippi River's Southwest Pass.

The complaint outlined at the brief arraignment said Louisiana State Police learned on May 3 that the Adeline Marie was going to be used to haul marijuana.

According to the complaint, an informant who had given good tips in the past, told police the boat would be leaving the

Golden Meadow, La., area to pick up the cargo from another vessel, then would return to Golden Meadow.

On May 16, the Adeline Marie, under surveillance, left for the Gulf with the three men aboard. On June 3, it was spotted at sea and boarded.

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She is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and the Texas and the National Association of Realtors. She is currently completing an appraisal course at the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

Phyllis is enthusiastic and devotes 100 percent of her energy and ability to serving her clients.

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Ocean Energy Plan Receives Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment said today that schemes to generate power from small temperature differences in the ocean probably will not amount to much in this century and should not receive heavy government funding.

The OTA said that "fairly level research and development money in the tens of millions of dollars for the next 5 to 10 years could result in a program geared toward solving important technical problems."

Government financing of this "ocean-thermal energy conversion" idea, or "OTEC", started at only \$85,000 in 1972 and has grown to about \$13.5 million in fiscal 1977, totaling nearly \$26 million for the entire six years.

But no ocean-thermal powerplant has yet been built or even fully designed, and such a project would require an enormous leap in financing which the OTA said would not be a good idea.

"Large appropriations rapidly amounting to billions of dollars could influence the program toward development of a working prototype plant as soon as possible. This is a high-risk approach," OTA warned.

"It could produce the most rapid demonstration of some technology, but it could also result in skipping essential long-term testing and environmental studies."

"Ocean-thermal" refers to the fact that the ocean, or any other stable body of water, tends to be warmer near its sur-

face than in its depths.

In theory, any temperature difference creates a flow of energy from warm to cool and this energy flow can be captured to serve human purposes.

But the laws of physics make capturing energy less efficient with small temperature differences, as in the ocean, than with the high temperature differences created by burning fuel in steam-driven powerplants.

So "ocean-thermal" plants, as the OTA pointed out, still face technical problems in proving that they can even produce more useful power than their own operations consume.

In addition, there are other big problems to solve in designing what would amount to an upside-down, underwater

skyscraper carrying electrical generators, capable of riding out an ocean hurricane while feeding electricity to shore through submerged cables.

The OTA, a research branch of Congress, was asked by the Senate's National Ocean Policy Study, to analyze the outlook for OTEC systems.

Its report concluded that "OTEC technology is not yet proven and probably could not become a viable part of the U.S. energy supply system in this century."

The OTA said it would report late on other ideas for tapping energy from the ocean's tides, waves, winds, currents and salinity gradients (differences in salinity).



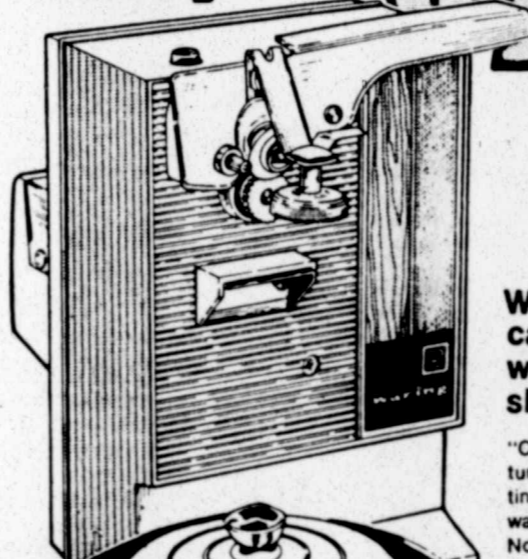
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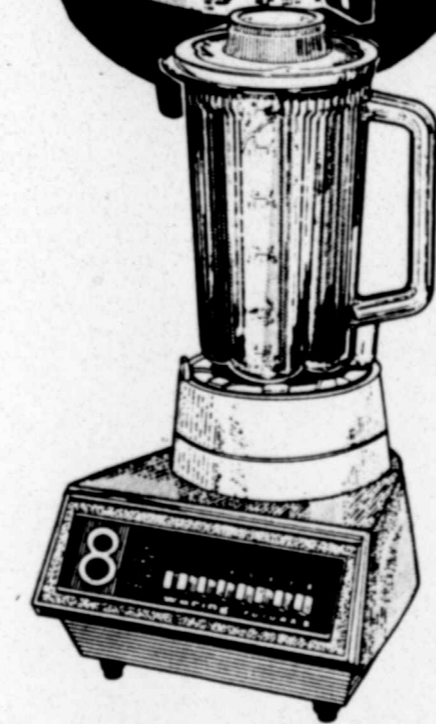
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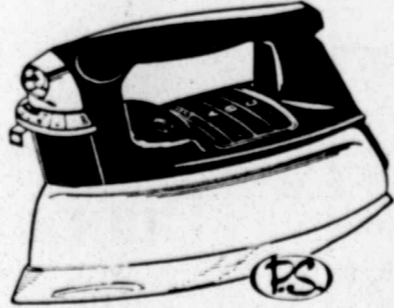
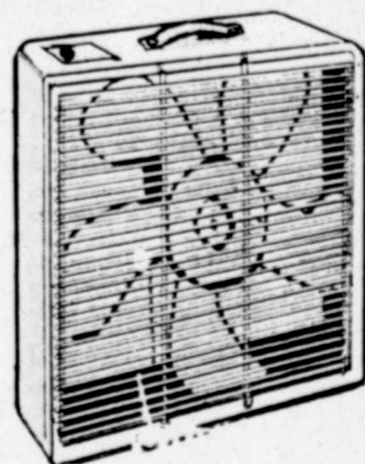
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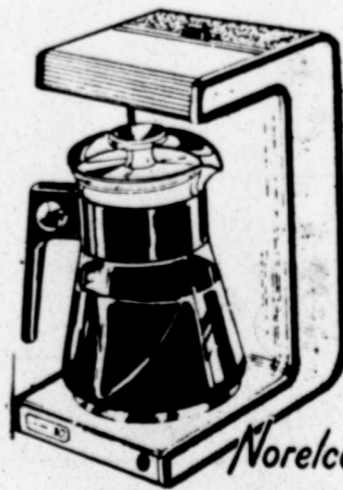
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9:00 Mr. R. KMC

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American Orchestra Finds Russians Receptive

By PEGGY POLK
MOSCOW (UPI) — In its five-week tour of the Soviet Union, the New York Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra found Soviet audiences so receptive that, in the words of conductor Raffael Adler, "we would like to transport them back home with us."

The 12-piece Pro Arte was the first American string ensemble to perform in this country. Their State Department-sponsored tour took the musicians to eight Soviet cities, including Gomel where they were the first American visitors since the city was opened recently to foreigners.

"It was the experience of a lifetime," Adler said.

The effervescent grey-bearded maestro, born in Germany, educated in Israel and at the Manhattan School of Music and an American citizen for only 15 months, formed the Pro Arte in 1970 "primarily to take advantage of music written for string ensembles but not often heard."

His musicians range in age from Robert McDuffie, a 19-year-old Juilliard student from Georgia who is concert master, to fellow violinist Tony Posk, 41.

Their first Soviet concert was in Leningrad where, they said, they were stunned by the acoustics and also the elegance of the philharmonic hall. "It's at least the equal of Carnegie Hall," violinist and composer Richard Henrikson said.

After stops in the Baltic capitals of Riga and Vilnius and in Minsk they arrived at Gomel. They gave three concerts in two days in the city of 350,000 people and

400 students turned out to meet them at a school of music.

At Kiev, people literally beat on the doors to get into the opera house and in Moscow the audiences insisted on three encores. The final concerts were in the city of Tula, famous for its samovars.

Adler said he was particularly moved by two music students who paid their own plane fare to follow the group from Vilnius to Gomel and by a journalism student's gift of an album of photographs she took of the Pro Arte superimposed on scenes in keeping with the music being performed. "She didn't even tell us her name," Adler said.

Adler said that although they applauded politely, the Soviets clearly did not like Samuel Barber's "Serenade for Strings" and works by Meyer Kupferman. He said Soviet television cameras stopped taping a Moscow performance during the Kupferman.

"They found it a little bit avant garde," Adler said. "They told us, 'I don't know if I like it but we're grateful to you for playing it for us — we never get a chance to hear music like this.'"

For encores, the orchestra played Aaron Copeland's "Hoedown" and Scott Joplin's "Ragtime." Mozart works were played when a third encore was demanded.

The reaction to Joplin was unbelievable. They recognized the name and they'd go crazy," Adler said. "They cheered when I announced it and after a few bars the applause began."

Meeting the director of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra at a party, the talk

was about exchanging scores. Adler said the Moscow group wanted Mendelssohn "but they've really been clamoring for Scott Joplin" while the Americans asked for Russian composers like Glinka.

Adler said there were a few breaks in the harmony of the visit when Soviet students asked questions bordering on the political and a Radio Moscow interviewer brought up the neutron bomb. But he managed to steer the subject back to music.

"One student asked whether I thought music should become ideology or stay art," Adler said. "I said that if all the politicians in the world played instruments, our biggest arguments would be over phrasing and then we would have no time to go to war. Our art could become our ideology."

The audience responded with applause, he said.

In Gomel, Henrikson, who is a rock fan, and Adler, who is not, staged a debate for students.

"I got carried away with the argument and I said rock will pass but Mozart, Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Brahms will always be with us," Adler said.

"A girl immediately asked me why I didn't mention any Russian composers. I apologized and said I should have mentioned Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Moussorgsky.

"But then I said, 'Don't you think it is wrong to attach nationalism to art? I didn't mention nationality. I didn't mention American or French composers either. Tchaikovsky is great but national-

ism is not. It's the art we have to consider.'"

Adler said the students burst into "huge applause — they absolutely ate it up."

"This is what cultural exchanges are all about," he said.

When a Radio Moscow interviewer asked him, "Maestro, what do you think

of the neutron bomb," Adler said he was "stunned."

"I said it has nothing to do with music. I'm against all weapons whoever produces them. It's just one more weapon to me. I think we should do away with all weapons and all play musical instruments instead."

Under law the State Department can-

not sponsor the same group more than once in the same country but Adler said the Soviet ministry of Culture and Gosconcert already have invited the Pro Arte to return on a private tour under the auspices of Gosconcert.

"We're more than willing and we are negotiating," he said.

NBC Maintains Nielsen Lead For Second Straight Week

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since the 1977-78 television season began in September, NBC has won the network ratings race two weeks in a row.

NBC listed five of the 10 most watched programs for the week ending June 4, including two specials, reruns of a couple of regulars and a new installment in the "Project U.F.O." series.

Thirty-four of the 58 programs checked by the A. C. Nielsen Co. during the week were reruns.

NBC's birthday tribute to Bob Hope the night of May 29 had a bigger audience than any other show during the week, "Top Secret," a spy movie starring Bill Cosby, was seventh. In between were reruns of "Quincy," third for the week, and "Rockford Files," No. 6.

Barbara Walters' ninth special for ABC News was No. 4 for the week with a 23.7

rating, compared with the rating for the Hope special of 27.1.

Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 27.1 percent saw at least part of the show.

NBC's strong showing at the top contributed to a rating for the week of 17.4, followed by ABC at 14.3 and CBS at 13.7.

The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the week, 17.4 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to NBC.

NBC and ABC each had two shows among the five at the bottom of the ratings. NBC's "Grizzly Adams" was No. 54, Part III of an ABC miniseries, "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry," No. 55, "Chico and the Man" on NBC No. 56, the second installment in a CBS Family Classics series, "The Yearling," No. 57, and ABC's "Sugar Time" No. 58.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: "Happy Birthday Bob," with a 27.1 rating representing 19.8 million homes. NBC, "Three's Company," 26.4 or 19.2 million. ABC, "Quincy," 24.5 or 17.9 million. NBC, "Barbara Walters Special," 23.7 or 17.3 million, and "Carter Country," 22.8 or 16.6 million, both ABC; "Rockford Files," 22.1 or 16.1 million, and Big Event — "Top Secret," 22 or 16 million, both NBC; "Laverne and Shirley," 21.2 or 15.4 million, ABC, and "Incredible Hulk," CBS, and "Project U.F.O.," NBC, both 19.3 or 14.1 million.

The second 10 shows: Movie, "Death Moon," CBS; Movie, "Rafferty and the Highway Hustlers," NBC; "Happy Days" and "Starsky and Hutch," both ABC; "Barnaby Jones," CBS; "Country Night of the Stars," NBC; "All in the Family," "Hawaii Five-O," "M*A*S*H" and "Lou Grant," all CBS.



ADDITIONAL CAST — Sandy, the canine star of the Broadway musical "Annie" wears a cast Friday evening as she rests on the lap of co-star Shelley Bruce. It seems that Sandy injured her right paw on broken glass during a recent romp in New York's Central Park, but in the venerable theater tradition, showed up for the performance cast and all. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmer Beats Ban As Pigs Win Rights

BAKER, Ore. (AP) — In a blow for animal equality, a man named Farmer has successfully challenged a city ordinance banning pigs from Baker.

Cliff Farmer, cited recently by the police department for keeping pigs within the city limits, argued that swine are just as clean, or no dirtier, than other farm creatures.

Farmer hired a lawyer, who said the defendant's pigs were no more of a nuisance than cows and other animals allowed in the city.

The city was forced to agree and asked that the pending municipal court case against Farmer be dismissed.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, June 8, the 159th day of 1978 with 206 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American architect Frank Lloyd Wright was born June 8, 1869.

On this day in history:

In 1965, American astronauts Ed White and Jim McDivitt completed their orbital journey, having traveled 1,609 miles in 62 orbits of the earth.

In 1977, Rosalynn Carter, the president's wife, met with American missionaries in Recife, Brazil, who told of being "treated like animals" in Brazilian jails.

A thought for the day: American writer Henry Thoreau said, "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear."

Thursday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
June 8, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Tom and Candy Green and Don Shinnick are guests
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Ex-Beatle Ringo Starr discusses his varied music career
- 9:30 The Electric Company (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Over Easy (R)
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Antiques — "Historical Significance of Quilts" (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Lillias, Yega and You (R)
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 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
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Razzmatazz — CBS News magazine for young viewers (R)
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Tony Danza and Jeannie to accompany her and Melissa on their honeymoon
- 3:30 Pass the Buck
- 3:30 I Love Lucy — Lucy, under the

- spell of a foreign movie, affects a "new look" black wig
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)
- 4:00 Guns, Moke
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Family Affair — Buffy and Jody find a \$20 bill
- 5:00 Scene One — Take One
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Frances Faye
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple — Felix and Oscar look for a lost girl
- 6:00 Lillias, Yega and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — A lonely boy frightens a neighborhood with his antics on a mini-bike
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch — Marcia and Molly vie for Banquet Hostess
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic, "Robin Hood" Part IV. Mudge, the baker's son, joins Robin and his men after his father is unjustly hanged (R) (Repeats Sunday)
- 7:00 CHiPs — "Career Day" Officer Poncherello tickets his former high school principal (R)
- 7:00 The Waltons — Jason and his black friend Josh team up to play a duet, but the boys are confronted with frustrations (R)
- 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter — "... And Baby Makes Four" Part III. Gabe and Judy take the twins home and find they have guests
- 7:30 In Search of the Real America — "Mother, Flag and Apple Pie" What happened to the youth revolution of the '60s? Ben Wattenberg observes that American society has undergone substantial changes (Repeats Sunday)
- 7:30 Operation Petticoat — "Gallardo Joins Up" The Skipper's long held secret is threatened with exposure (R)
- 8:00 The Advocates — "Should the U.S. Support Self-Determination for Palestinians in a Middle East Settlement?" (R) (Repeats Sunday)

- 11 James at 16 — "Rebel Without a Car" Anxious to impress his date, James "borrows" the family car
- 11 Hawaii Five-O — Steve tries to solve the murder of a reporter
- 11 Barney Miller — "Atomic Bomb" The detectives must defuse a nuclear device (R)
- 8:30 Fish — "Close Encounters of a Fishy Kind" Loomis becomes a believer in UFOs (R)
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre, "Poldark II" (R)
- 9:00 "Billion Dollar Bubble" Sam Wanamaker, James Woods. Dramatic recreation, based upon factual sources, of one of the biggest frauds in history
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — Vera Miles plays a widow who begins reliving her past (R)
- 9:00 Are you a Missing Heir? — Dramatization of fantasizing, and true, stories reveals that a fortune in unclaimed inheritances may await the viewing audience
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Michel Pavloff, former dancer
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Burt Reynolds hosts Don Williams, Robby Benson
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. All the doctors in the 4077th, except Hawkeye, come down with the flu / "All My Darling Daughters" (1972) Robert Young, Eve Arden. A prominent judge is confronted with a monumental event: all four of his daughters decide they want to get married on the same day
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Big Valley — "Run of the Cat" Nick hunts a marauding panther that has nearly killed him
- 11:45 Starsky & Hutch / Tama — S&M: "Survival" A racketeer hires a hit man to eliminate Hutch, because his testimony will send him to prison (R) / Tama: "The Accused" After a fellow officer allegedly "murders" a black youth, Tama is compelled to find out whether or not the shooting was justified (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News

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TV Show Seeks Missing Heirs

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — A letter arrives from an unknown law firm to inform you

an uncle you never knew has died and left you thousands of dollars. Surely everyone has had that some-

thing-for-nothing daydream. Back in the golden days of radio there was a show that capitalized on the dream — "Court of Missing Heirs" that dramatized real-life cases of unclaimed fortunes. It was a triumph of hope over experience to keep tuning in, hoping you were a missing heir.

Now ABC has come through with "Are You A Missing Heir?" to be broadcast at tonight at 9 (CDT).

Hal Linden of "Barney Miller" hosts the program, while computers whirr in the background and a team of "finders" report on fortunes lying unclaimed from Florida to California, dramatizing the life story of several of the deceased.

Where are the heirs of the child sent from New York to Minnesota on an "orphan train" around the turn of the century? Does the boy who ran away from his family's South Dakota farm at the age of 12 have living relatives? Who will inherit more than \$116,000 from a Russian immigrant who settled in Jacksonville, Fla.?

Anyone who watches will find himself — despite his cynicism — listening for family or familiar names. Good luck.

....

Bruce Jenner, decathlon gold medal winner in the 1976 Olympics, has signed up with NBC as a sports personality and

also will appear as an actor. He will be most useful to NBC during the 1980 Moscow Olympics, and also will be used in the broadcasts of the Olympic trials and on "Sportsworld."

The Jenner contract is one of the few moves NBC has been willing to make during its "waiting for Freddie" period. The waiting will end June 9 when Fred Silverman takes over at NBC.

Silverman takes over a network that has been improving in the ratings war in recent weeks — NBC came in first in the ratings for the second week in a row, thanks in part to Bob Hope 75th birthday show, although the network still trails in the season-to-date ratings.

Band Disappointed By Star Comedian

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — The six members of Desert Gold, a Columbia Basin College jazz band, say they have lost hope in Bob Hope.

Last December, the band entered the Bob Hope Search for the Top in Collegiate Talent, sponsored by the University of New Mexico. Promoters promised an appearance with Hope on a national television special, said Ray Dunn, college activities director.

The group went on to win in national competition. But it was only one of eight bands to win under different categories, and Dunn quoted a Hope spokesman as saying Hope was surprised to learn there were so many winners.

Desert Gold first won the local contest and the regional competition in Missoula, Mont., and appeared with Hope in a concert in Missoula.

In less than a month, Dunn collected \$2,500 in donations from civic groups and residents in the Tri-Cities to send Desert Gold to Warrensburg, Mo., for the final competition.

The band, named one of eight winners, returned home and waited for a summons from Hope to appear on national television within the 60 days promised. It never came.

Dunn said the contest coordinator in New Mexico held out one prospect after another, on one occasion saying plane tickets had been purchased to get the group to a set for filming of Hope's recent three-hour birthday special. Then she said union problems had come up, and the trip was canceled.

"Back in February, I got to talk to (Ward) Grant, Hope's assistant. He promised me a call back on Tuesday on when we'd be on a special," Dunn said.

Nevada Court Rejects Suit Against Tax

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The state Supreme Court has rejected an effort by Standard Oil Co. of California to overturn a Nevada tax on oil and gas leases located on federal lands.

The ruling Wednesday has broad impact because many companies besides Standard Oil hold such exploratory leases on federal lands — which comprise more than 86 percent of the state's land area.

Standard Oil lawyer George Vargas claimed that the 1967 Nevada legislature imposed the tax on the oil and gas leases but exempted ranchers who also lease such federal lands for grazing livestock. He said that practice is discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Justice Al Gunderson, who wrote the unanimous high court decision, said there are such elements of discrimination in the law but, that it is not necessarily unconstitutional "if there is a rational basis for the exemption."

The justice said the legislature wanted to protect grazing interests from "onerous tax liability" which could have resulted because ranchers don't pay for their leases by the acre like the oil and gas firms.

Standard Oil leases more than 20,000 acres of such land in Nevada for \$1 an acre yearly. Gunderson said ranchers have a different fee setup which involves a per-head assessment for each animal and which amounts to \$1.51 per animal per month.

Deputy Attorney General Marsha Claman, representing the state Tax Commission, had argued that the legislation was designed to help farmers who needed relief because they were in a "depressed" state — especially when compared with profitable oil company operations.

She also argued the legislature has broad power to set up tax classifications based on occupations, and courts have to give the lawmakers the benefit of the doubt when considering questions of constitutionality.

PROJECTED INCOME

By 1980, nearly half of all U.S. families will be earning \$15,000 or more a year, according to The Conference Board.

Westernaire Club
4803 Ave. Q 747-5763
LADIES NIGHT
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
Mid-Night Cowboys — Tues. & Thurs.
Wilburn Roach — Fri. & Sat.

PALM ROOM
Dining and Dancing
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB
EVERY TUESDAY
Private Party & Banquet Facilities
Music by Jimmy Bakley
for reservations Call 763-3709
8708

Country Style
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
"The Real Thing!"
Soup or Salad Bar,
Baked Potato or
French Fries, Cream Gravy,
Hot Rolls & Blueberry Muffins.
\$2.99
DAILY AFTER 3 PM
Martin & Lewis
4th & Univ.

"He never called. I called him every week until three weeks ago. He never returned a call," Dunn said.

Hope spokesmen were not immediately available for comment.

Dunn said he kept quiet until now "because there's no way we'd hurt Bob Hope."

"I wanted to stay passive while there was still a glimmer of hope, but the glimmer is out, I'm afraid."

Band member Barry Bergstrom said, "Not only did we get burned, so did the community."

Dunn said Hope's assistant told him Hope thought there would be one winner, not eight.

He said Hope Enterprises is trying to get the winners on some top variety show, like Merv Griffin, where Hope can introduce them.

"But that's a heck of a step down," Dunn said.

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$69
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato
Steak Toast and Salad Bar
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

"It's my kind of movie."
TIMES
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"
A comedy for you and your next door neighbor.
SOUTH PLAINS
CINEMA I & II
A JEROME HELLMAN Production
A HAL ASHBY Film
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121
Jane Fonda
Jon Voight Bruce Dern
"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
TIMES
2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

JERRY REED and PETER FONDA
have found something more Fun than Truckin'
...it's **HIGH-BALL'N'**
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE PG
HELD OVER
1:40-3:40
5:40-7:40
9:40

The song was scandalous.
The movie is hilarious!
HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.
BARBARA EDEN
RONNY COX
NANETTE FABRAY
LOUIS NYE
SUSAN SWIFT
PAT PAULSEN
HELD OVER
1:25
3:25
5:25
7:25
9:35

Would you be shocked to find out that the greatest moment of our recent history may not have happened at all?
ELLIOTT GOULD
JAMES BROOKS
BRENDA VACCARO
SAM WATERSTON
O.J. SIMPSON
HAL HOLBROOK
KAREN BLACK
TELLI SALVAYAS
CAPRICORN ONE
NOW SHOWING
1:35-4:00-6:30-9:05

They never met an adult they couldn't drive crazy.
THE BEARS GO TO JAPAN
IT'S FOR EVERYONE!
NOW SHOWING
Written by Bill Lancaster Produced by Michael Ritchie
Directed by John Berry A Paramount Picture
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486
X
"PRISON BABIES"
PLUS
"SWINGING SENATORS"
X
Late Show Fri., Sat.

OPEN 7:15-10:00
WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808
FEAT. AT 7:30 9:30
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
THE GREEK TYCOON
An Archaic Film Production

OPEN 7:15-10:15
CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
1:30-3:30 5:40 7:45-9:30
3rd. GREAT WEEK
THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
Starring GARY BUSEY
PG

DOLLAR MOVIES
ALL SEATS \$1 ALL SHOWS
LINSEY
Main & Ave. J 765-5294
MARSHA MASON
"AUDREY ROSE"
BORN • DIED • BORN
1959 1964 1964
Open 1:45-3:35-7:20
—PLUS—
JULIE CHRISTIE
"DEMON SEED"
At 2:00-5:45-9:30 (R)

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Hayloft DINNER THEATRE
PREVIEW NIGHTS
Tues.-Wed.-Thur June 6-7-8
Tuesday is Spaghetti Night \$5.95
Wednesday and Thursday the entire buffet will be served. \$7.95
792-4353

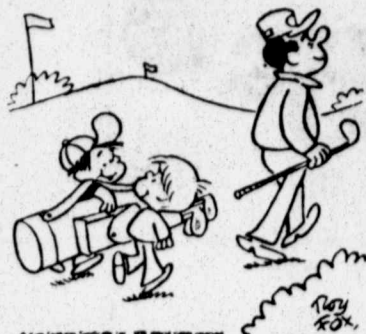
Village Arnett BENSON
2329 34th • 795-6560
1st & Univ. • 762-4537
LAST TIMES TODAY
MATINEE DAILY OPEN 1:15
Features At 1:37-3:35-5:33-7:31-9:29
An incredible tale of terror and suspense... above and below the sea.
WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS
PG Technicolor

WALT DISNEY'S The Jungle Book
RUDYARD KIPLING'S GREAT ADVENTURE
TECHNICOLOR
AT 1:45-3:58-6-11-9:24
AND WALT DISNEY'S "THE SIGN OF ZORRO"
AT 3:03-5:16-7:29
Starts Tomorrow!
MATINEES EVERY DAY
DOORS OPEN 1:30 PM
ADULT \$3.00 CHILD \$1.25
Winchester
3417 50th • 795-2808

STARTS TOMORROW
"CLOSE ENCOUNTERS" IS ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR MOVIES EVER MADE.
GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV
WE ARE NOT ALONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
A COLUMBIA EMI Presentation
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND A PHILLIPS Production A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS also starring TERI GARR and MELINDA DILLON with FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT as Lacomb
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Visual Effects by DOUGLAS TRUMBULL Director of Photography VILMOS ZSIGMONDI A.S.C.
Produced by JULIA PHILLIPS and MICHAEL PHILLIPS Written and Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG
Read the Deal Book ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON ARISTA RECORDS & TAPES
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
EXCEL SYSTEM Panavision
SPECIAL SELECTIVE ENGAGEMENT
DOORS OPEN 1:30 PM
STARTS TOMORROW
MATINEES EVERY DAY
Village Arnett BENSON
2329 34th • 795-6560
1st & Univ. • 762-4537
REGULAR PRICES
FEATURES AT 1:57-4:29-7:01-9:33

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6400 So. U
2 SHOWING
9:15-11:10
ANNIE POTTS
who you'll never forget
Cor
Sun

LAFF - A - DAY



"I like caddying for my dad—I show him his score card the same time I show him my report card."

TV Station Offers Widespread Coverage

By JAY SHARBUTT
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some local TV news works in a city may have one, even two suburban bureaus. But KRON-TV here has four, located 13 to 55 miles outside the City by the Bay. Why? Simple, says Mitch Farris, KRON's news director. You've got to regularly report news from where the bulk of the population is. And San Francisco is a unique kind of market.

(San Mateo County), respectively 55 and 25 miles to the south, and Oakland (Alameda County) and Walnut Creek (Contra Costa County), 13 and 25 miles to the east.

Arab Budget Deficit Not To Effect Oil Price

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Crown Prince Fahd said Tuesday that despite a \$4.33 billion deficit Saudi Arabia's 1978-79 budget of \$41.9 billion would be implemented without an increase in the price of oil.

Farris, who joined KRON last May from Frank Magid Associates, the controversial news-consulting firm, says 22 staffers in all, from newshawk to soundperson, now regularly work the suburbs here.

Their four bureaus feed reports for KRON's newscasts on film, tape, and often live, but not as unrelated slices of suburbia.

What they try to do, he says, are "local-universal" stories "that may originate in one city but have relevance, interest and sometimes great importance to other places."

An example of this, he says, is a recent story on how Santa Clara keeps reducing its property taxes each year; the yarn was followed by reports on property taxes in other Bay area cities.

Is this emphasis on suburbs paying off in ratings? It's helping, he replied, saying ratings for KRON's 6 p.m. newscasts, once fifth in a five-station market, now are "a tight third."

local television news operations in cities across the country. "There's no doubt about it," Farris said. "As the population disperses from the cities, the bureaus will go with them. Right here is the greatest evidence of it." "And now, because of the new technology in TV, it can be cost-effective. I think we're on the verge of a new era."

World Bank Sees Hike In Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada have emerged as the only major areas of the world capable of producing a reliable, expanding volume of grain for export, the World Bank's agricultural director said Wednesday.

Asia and Africa, since 1934-38, have moved from positions as small net exporters to importers of 40 million tons of grain annually, said Director Montague Yudelman.

Yudelman said in a report that grain exports from North America grew from about 5 million tons in the mid-1930s to more than 90 million tons in the mid-1970s, and now account for well over half of global grain trade.

On present trends, this growing concentration of export supplies will continue," he said.

Yudelman said food production in the Middle East and Africa showed no increase in 1977 from 1976 levels, and grew by only 1 percent in Latin America.

He added: "these figures imply declining per capita food production in all developing regions except South and East Asia (again the result of India's good performance) and indicate a particularly difficult situation in much of Africa where, according to FAO (the Food and Agriculture Organization) the 1977 per capita index of production is 10 percent below the 1961-65 level."

According to a Washington Post report, World Bank officials say India, a country that often turned to the United States for emergency grain shipments to avert famines in the 1960s, today has a 20-million-ton stockpile of food on hand after a series of bumper harvests.

The newspaper said bank experts attribute recent Indian successes to government policies that encouraged farmers, good weather, expansion of irrigation, and introduction of high-yielding wheat varieties. The country has had more difficulty increasing its output of rice, which is the major grain crop. The Indian gains were cited as one reason for a buildup of world grain stocks.

And so, after a trial run, KRON last fall went what the youthful Farris calls "full-tilt boogie" with a revamped news operation emphasizing reports from its four new out-of-town outposts.

The old heavy blast of news about the city was reduced — "San Francisco was being covered to death," he says — and the news output from the heavily populated hinterlands greatly increased.

The KRON outposts are in San Jose (Santa Clara County) and Redwood City

WORLD PREMIERE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The world premiere of MGM's "International Velvet" will be held at the Eisenhower Theatre at Kennedy Center on June 25 as a benefit for the U.S. Equestrian Team. The film stars Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer, Anthony Hopkins and Nanette Newman. It is a sequel to the 1944 film "National Velvet" starring Elizabeth Taylor.

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
Bld. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak Baked Potato or French Fries Salad Bar, Steak Toast
Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Progressive Country from Austin "MAGNUM" Starting at 9PM Nightly.
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE
One of a kind and the right One for every One!
6th & Ave. Q

El Sereno Restaurant
Finest Mexican Food in Lubbock
Nachos \$1.69
50th at Ave. Q 763-0479
Mon-Sat. 11:30-10 P.M. sundays 11:00-9:00

MARK HAMILL ANNIE POTTS
Corvette Summer
NOW SHOWING!
BACKSTAGE I
GOLDEN HORSESHOE DI
MOVIES (Lamesa) • CINEMA (Snyder)
COMING TO:
PALACE (Limerick) • CHIEF DI (Seminole, OK)
WALLACE (Leweland) • REGAL (Brownsett)
PALACE (Paducah) • CAPADA DI (Flaydada)

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 745-8400
Corvette Summer
MAYNITE MON-FRI. AT 2:15
MAYNITE SAT-SUN. AT 1:15 & 3:30
NITELY AT 6:45-8:30
SEE STAR WARS AGAIN - JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT - THE MOVIE LABROCK WILL NOT LET GO - AN ALL NEW PRINT
ONLY \$1.00 ADM.
MAYNITE MON-FRI. AT 2:00
MAYNITE SAT & SUN. AT 1:15 & 3:00
NITELY AT 6:45
PG SEATS \$1.00

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636
OPEN DAILY AT 12:45
DAILY AT 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
American Graffiti is back!

the Godbye Song
DAILY AT 1:00-3:05 5:15-7:25 9:35
BEST ACTOR-RICHARD DREYFUSS

Saturday Night Fever
DAILY AT 2:30-4:50-7:10 9:25

THE PACK
DAILY AT 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

Cool Off Fast and Efficiently!
Whirlpool Room Air Conditioner Headquarters
NO PAYMENT UNTIL AUG. '78
\$2.53 PER WEEK
ECONOMICAL COOL COMFORT FOR SINGLE ROOM...
7,000 BTU/HR
Single speed fan
Standard window mount
FREE DELIVERY FREE INSTALLATION
RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV, STEREO
DOWNTOWN 1501 AVE. G. — BIERCROFT CENTER 53rd Ave. G. WEST 50th 4902 W. 50th

The survival adventure of a lifetime.
Starts Friday
OPEN 12:45
12:55 2:50 4:45 6:45 8:45
LATE SHOW 10:45 FRI. AND SAT.
THE SEA GYPSIES
...that one great experience is waiting for you.
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

WILLIAM HOLDEN LEE GRANT
Starts Friday
OPEN 12:45 DAILY
MATINEES DAILY AT 1:05-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
Starts Friday
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT 11:50
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 1:05 ON SALE AT 12:45
DAMIEN OMEN II
The first time was only a warning.

GOLDEN HORSESHOE 6400 So Univ 795-5248
2 SHOWINGS 9:15-11:10
1st RUN
ANNIE POTTS AND MARK HAMILL who you'll never forget
Corvette Summer
ADM. \$2.50

RED RAIDER DRIVE IN THEATRE
600 N. Univ. 763-7466
2 BIG HITS - NOW \$5.00 per Carload
"HORROR HOSPITAL"
"BARBED WIRE POLLS"
PLUS CO-HIT "THE SINFUL BED"

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre
795-7921 6415 W. 19th
SHOW STARTS AT 9:15
"THE SINFUL BED"

The Hub Club PRESENTS TONY SOLO & KARISMA
June 24th thru June 27th
Monday thru Thursday 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Fridays & Saturdays 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Open Showtime 9:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m.

Prime Rib Room
"The Best Prime Rib in West Texas"
OPEN 6-11 Ours Before Visiting The Hub Club
Sunday Buffet 11AM-2:00PM

South Park Inn
Loop 789 & 1st Street
Reservations Recommended 797-3241

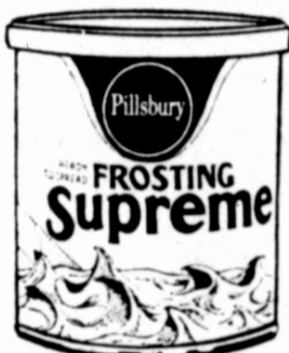
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TS 7-8 \$5.95 \$7.95
ett ON 762-4537
7:29
CHILD \$1.25
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ES AT 701-9:33
ett ON 762-4537

SAVE UP TO \$4.65

COUPONS \$1.15
REFUND BY MAIL (UP) \$3.50



Pillsbury Plus CAKE MIX
THERE'S PUDDING IN THE MIX
to give you the moistness and flavor of SCRATCH CAKE



READY TO SPREAD
FROSTING Supreme
So smooth and creamy you can even spread it with a paper knife!



NO BAKES T.M. PIE MIXES
YOU MAY NEVER BAKE ANOTHER PIE AGAIN!



Hungry Jack mashed potatoes
Try the 'NEW' 60 serve size for economy, convenience and top quality.



figurines
The sweet and crunchy bars for weight control



STREUSEL SWIRL OR **Bundt** Brand Ring Cake Mix
Dessert Cake Mix
SPECIAL CAKES FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

* Bundt trademark for cake and cake mix used under the authority of Northland Aluminum Products, Inc., Minneapolis, MN.

THE PILLSBURY COMPANY STORE COUPON

15c SAVE 15c
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY **Pillsbury Plus** CAKE MIX

TO THE DEALER: We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus handling provided you and the customer comply with terms of this coupon offer. The customer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not negotiable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of this specified product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request or we may void all coupons submitted. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our products due to a holder of our certificate of authority acting for the Pillsbury Company, Box 302, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402. Cash redemption value: 100% of face value when based, published or restricted by law.

NO EXPIRATION DATE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

THE PILLSBURY COMPANY STORE COUPON

15c SAVE 15c
ON ANY FLAVOR OF PILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD **FROSTING Supreme**

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THE PILLSBURY COMPANY STORE COUPON

15c SAVE 15c
ON ANY FLAVOR PILLSBURY **NO BAKES** T.M. PIE MIXES

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NO EXPIRATION DATE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

THE PILLSBURY COMPANY STORE COUPON

10c SAVE 10c
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF **Hungry Jack** mashed potatoes

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NO EXPIRATION DATE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

THE PILLSBURY COMPANY STORE COUPON

15c SAVE 15c
ON ANY FLAVOR OF PILLSBURY **figurines** bars

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NO EXPIRATION DATE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

THE PILLSBURY COMPANY STORE COUPON

15c SAVE 15c
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF **STREUSEL SWIRL** OR **Bundt** Brand Ring Cake Mix

TO THE DEALER: We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus handling provided you and the customer comply with terms of this coupon offer. The customer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not negotiable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of this specified product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request or we may void all coupons submitted. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our products due to a holder of our certificate of authority acting for the Pillsbury Company, Box 302, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402. Cash redemption value: 100% of face value when based, published or restricted by law.

NO EXPIRATION DATE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

Up To \$3.50 CASH REFUND by mail
see details and requirements below.

MAIL THIS CERTIFICATE TO:
\$3.50 GROUP CASH REFUND
BOX 60-33
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460

Enclosed please find my proofs-of-purchase from participating products. Please send my refund of:
(check one) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.50 TO:

(Print clearly. Please include Zip Code)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PARTICIPATING BRANDS	PROOF-OF-PURCHASE	RECEIVE
Pillsbury Plus cake mixes	Net Wt. & Flavor statement	3 proofs-of-purchase (any products) \$1.00 5 proofs-of-purchase (any products) 2.00 8 proofs-of-purchase (any products) 3.50
No Bakes pie mixes	Net Wt. & Flavor statement	
Bundt brand ring cake mix	Entire Boxtop with price space	
Streusel Swirl dessert cake mix	Entire Boxtop with price space	
Figurines bars	Entire Boxtop with price space	
Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes	Entire Boxtop with price space	
Ready to Spread Frosting Supreme	Entire Label from can	
Sweet 10* Sweetener	Entire Label from bottle (soak off with soapy water)	

SEND This certificate and:
3 proofs-of-purchase (any products) \$1.00
5 proofs-of-purchase (any products) 2.00
8 proofs-of-purchase (any products) 3.50

GROUP OFFER: Allow \$10/week for delivery—OFFER EXPIRES 7-31-78. Offer good only in continental U.S. Void where prohibited or taxed by law. Limit one refund per family or street address. Group names void. This certificate may not be reproduced in any form. Refund rights may not be assigned or transferred.
*Bundt trademark for cake and cake mix used under the authority of Northland Aluminum Products, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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those 10 years
Dandridge
Hayes
Unselde
Grevey
Henderson
C. Johnson
Ballard
Wright
Kuc-Pak
Team
Totals
J. Johnson
Siema
Webster
D. Johnson
Williams
Brown
Siles
Seals
Totals
Washington
Seattle
Fouled Out—Ha
S
C
C
C
GA

Night Tilt, MHS Errors Big Concerns For Moegle

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
AUSTIN — Monterey's baseball school intends to hold its graduation exercises Friday night. But final exam time comes first.

Uh, make that semifinal exam time tonight as the Plainsmen play the Corpus Christi Moody Trojans in the state Class AAAA baseball tournament at 9 p.m. In the earlier semifinal, Duncanville and Bellaire collide at 7 p.m.

All the action takes place on the Astro-Turf and under the bright lights of Disch-Falk field, a major-league type facility on the east end of the University of Texas campus. The whole thing will be a new experience for Monterey, which has played all but two games during the day. The Plainsmen have never played on the phony grass this season but MHS coach Bobby Moegle sounds more concerned with the adjustment of playing under the lights.

"It's going to be as bright as a big-league park in Austin," Moegle said. "We practiced Monday and Tuesday nights at Lowrey Field but the lights just aren't strong enough. Our hitters were having a real tough time making much contact at Lowrey."

Every team must adjust at a state tournament, though. It's a part of the game which Moegle's teams have handled with ease in previous years. The MHS coach actually seems more concerned with a few of his own players in playoff wars. One of them, tonight's starting pitcher Ron Reeves (15-1), may need to improve his earlier playoff appearances.

"Our biggest problem is that Reeves has been giving up about four runs a game in the playoffs. He's going to have to cut that down because we may not be able to get six and seven runs against Moody's pitcher," Moegle said.

The Trojan starter, A.J. Owens (14-3) has pitched five times in the playoffs, recording four wins and a save. Moody's two offensive sparks are leadoff man Greg Griffin and third batter Buddy Logan. The MHS coach feels they are the keys to Moody's team.

"We feel we have to keep Griffin from getting anything going and keep Logan from hitting it out of the park. We will just try to play baseball with the rest of their hitters and try to keep from creating a situation where they could hurt us."

See MHS FACES Page 3

Monterey		Moody	
Andy Barron	cf	Greg Griffin	cf
Mike Wooten	ss	Richard Ramirez	2b
Jeff Harp	c	Buddy Logan	1b
Dana Rieger	lf	Rene Castro	lf
Ron Reeves	p	Jerry Deaton	rf
Eric Voyles	1b	James Gannon	2b
Phil Brueidgam	3b	Sergio Garcia	c
Mike Craig	rf	Tony Barrera	dh
Ricky Pinkerton	2b	Joe Reyes	ss



WHILE LEARNING, USE TWO HANDS — Among the concerns voiced by Monterey coach Bobby Moegle was the fielding of shortstop Mike Wooten. The reason for concern probably centered about this costly error in second game of Saturday's final game with Midland Lee. With runner Steve Pitts on first, Lee batter John White grounded a double-play ball to second baseman Ricky Pinkerton, who threw to Wooten. The shortstop dropped the ball, both runners were safe and Lee scored three unearned runs in the inning. MHS still won the game 7-6. (Staff Photos by Paul Mo-seley)



GREETINGS — Texas Tech's new Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, left, meets Red Raider basketball coach Gerald Myers at a reception Wednesday, just an hour after being named to the post. Between the two is Tech Sports Information Director Keith Samples. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Regents Take Time, Give Nod To Dick Tamburo

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
As he flew out of Lubbock this morning en route to attend his daughter's high school graduation in hometown Champaign, Ill., Dick Tamburo had a bit of commencement matters on his own mind.

Tamburo can commence thinking about his new duties as Texas Tech's athletic director. He got that promotion Wednesday afternoon when the school's Board of Regents approved his nomination as submitted by school president Cecil Mackey.

Tonight, Tamburo's daughter, Tamara, will be in the graduation exercises, and the current associate athletic director at the University of Illinois will be on hand.

It will be in and out of Lubbock and Champaign until the last part of June when he steps in here for good to replace J.T. King.

Tamburo were satisfied with the tentative arrangements. Tamburo presented his views and philosophies at a press conference held after the Regents' meeting, then shook hands at a following reception at which time he met most members of the Tech coaching staff.

It was at the reception that he first met the man he will be replacing, J.T. King, Tech's athletic director since 1969, was out of town Monday and Tuesday and did day afternoon. King is retiring Aug. 31.

Bullets Finally End Frustration

SEATTLE (AP) — Finally, Wes Unseld can look in the mirror and see the face of a champion.

"This is the first time for me on this side," said the 6-foot-7, 245-pound Unseld, who was voted the Most Valuable Player in the championship series that went the limit, creating a winner-take-all situation in the seventh game to determine the league champion.

WASHINGTON									
lg	tpa	ft	fta	r	a	pt	pts	reb	ast
Dandridge	7	18	5	8	3	4	19	11	1
Hays	5	10	2	3	8	6	12	6	1
Unseld	4	8	7	12	8	1	15	1	1
Grevey	3	8	0	2	2	2	6	1	1
Henderson	4	9	7	13	2	1	15	1	1
C. Johnson	9	21	1	1	2	4	19	1	1
Ballard	2	6	0	0	5	1	4	1	1
Wright	1	2	0	0	2	1	2	1	1
Kupchak	5	7	3	4	5	1	13	1	1
Team							21	21	31
Totals	40	89	25	38	41	21	105		

SEATTLE									
lg	tpa	ft	fta	r	a	pt	pts	reb	ast
J. Johnson	5	11	0	1	4	1	10	1	1
Sikma	7	16	7	10	11	1	21	1	1
Webster	8	12	11	16	19	0	27	1	1
D. Johnson	0	14	4	6	4	2	4	1	1
Williams	4	12	4	5	8	5	12	1	1
Brown	0	18	3	5	1	0	21	1	1
Sikma	2	5	0	0	5	1	5	1	1
Seals	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
Team							17	17	17
Totals	25	91	29	43	53	12	99		
Washington							21	21	31
Seattle							18	17	33

Fouled Out—Hays, Williams, A—14.0%

See BULLETS Page 3

LUBBOCK

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●HEAVY (14-15.99) ●STREET (16-UP)

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SPECTATORS SIDE		PIT SIDE	
ADULTS — \$3.00	ADULTS — \$5.00	ADULTS — \$3.00	ADULTS — \$5.00
CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE	CHILDREN 12 & UNDER \$2.00	CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE	CHILDREN 12 & UNDER \$2.00

GATE OPEN 3 P.M. TECH INSPECTIONS CLOSE 6:30 P.M.
STAGING LANES CLOSE 7 P.M.
RACES 8 P.M.

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Annual interest rate	Time of maturity
6%	1 to 2 1/2 years
6 1/2%	2 1/2 years
7 1/4%	4 years
7 1/2%	6 years
7 3/4%	8 years

Money Market Certificates* are also available in \$10,000 denominations with a six-month maturity. Interest rate is based on the average six-month U.S. Treasury bill rate payable at the date of purchase and is guaranteed for the life of the certificate.

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*Law requires an interest penalty for early withdrawal.

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Scorecard/Wednesday

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	36	19	.655	—
New York	29	26	.524	7 1/2
Detroit	29	26	.524	7 1/2
Baltimore	29	26	.524	7 1/2
Milwaukee	28	26	.520	8 1/2
Cleveland	23	32	.421	13
Toronto	19	32	.373	15

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	32	22	.593	—
Kansas City	27	24	.529	4
California	27	26	.509	4 1/2
Chicago	22	29	.434	8 1/2
Minnesota	21	31	.404	10
Seattle	19	28	.393	11 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Wood 5.5) at (Goltz 2.4), 8:30 p.m.
 Kansas City (Hassler 6.2 and Gale 5.1) at Texas (Alexander 4.3 and Maltack 2.4), 8:35 p.m.
 California (Knappe 6.4) at Oakland (Johnson 4.3), 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Oakland, 10:30 p.m.
 New York at California, 10:30 p.m.
 Boston at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	29	21	.580	—
Montreal	26	24	.547	1 1/2
New York	26	20	.567	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	28	.431	6 1/2
St. Louis	21	25	.457	11

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	24	21	.618	—
San Francisco	22	20	.615	—
Los Angeles	22	25	.528	5
San Diego	20	23	.464	10
Houston	22	29	.431	12
Atlanta	20	21	.491	12

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Montreal at San Diego, 8:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Francisco, 8:55 p.m.
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 10:30 p.m.
 New York at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at St. Louis, 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Atlanta (Hanna 4.0) at St. Louis (Vukovich 2.3), 8:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Norman 6.2) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 6.4), 8:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Sutton 4.2) at Montreal (Rogers 6.3), 8:35 p.m.
 Houston (Bannister 2.2) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 4.2), 10:30 p.m.

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San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at New York, 8:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
 Houston at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Basketball

PENDLETON, Ore. — Rick Watts, a guard for the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association, and his family escaped with minor injuries when their car was involved in a pile-up Saturday.

Bowling

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mark Roth averaged 223 for the first 12 games to take over the lead after two rounds in the \$40,000 Portland Open professional bowling tournament in averaging 235 for his six second round games and ending up with a 10-pin margin over first-round leader James Stanley. Roth had a 143 total in the second round and a score of 247 for 12 games. Stanley put together rounds of 146 and 123 to lead Ed Resler Jr. by one pin. George Pappas was fourth at 264 and Steve Jones fifth at 239.

Tennis

BECKENHAM, England — Jimmy Connors (ranked Egyptian Ismail El Shafie) 6-2, 6-2 to reach the quarter-finals of the Kent grass court tennis championships. Stan Smith defeated Ray Kelly of Australia 6-1, 6-4 in the second round. Smith's third-round match with Australian Charlie Fawcett was stopped with the score 1-1 in the opening set due to rain. In the women's singles third round, top seeded Evonne Goollong of Australia beat Silvana Urso of Spain 6-4, 6-2.

Track

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Alberto Juantorena of Cuba won the 400-meter dash in 45.17 and Udo Bayer of East Germany achieved a 48-foot, 10 1/2-inch loss in the shot put Wednesday to highlight the second day of the Golden Track Shoe international track meet.

Horse Racing

BALTIMORE — Do The Bump, \$4.40, held off Hemph's Lark by a half-length to win the \$12,000 feature race at Pimlico Race Course.

Baseball

CHICAGO — Bald Sunrise, \$9.60, turned back a challenge by Brach's Killarney to win the \$9,500 bumper purse at Arlington Park.

Other

CHICKASHA, Okla. — Archie Porter, the first and most successful head coach at Dallas Thomas Jefferson High School, and the most successful cage mentor in Sam Houston State's history, died of a heart attack here Tuesday.

Transactions

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Eschamitho Viltz, outfielder and Michael Crigler, catcher.
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BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Harold Gilkey and

Tennis

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 Women—Navratilova (B) def. Fronshtel (I) 6-2; Navratilova-Holladay (B) def. Mapp-Harrington (I) 6-2.
 Men—Emerson (B) def. Masters (I) 6-2; Emerson-Estep (B) def. Masters-Whittington (I) 6-3.
 Mixed—Fronshtel-Stone (I) def. Holladay-Estep (B) 7-6 (5-4).
 A—2-899

STREET STOCKS

1 Tommy Norville 205
 2 Ned Walker 178
 3 Mike Cox 173
 4 Harold Whitehead 170
 5 Mike Hoke 168
 6 R.C. Griffin 117
 7 Ken Loftman 100
 8 Eddie Yandl 71
 9 Barry Weaver, Amarillo 165
 10 Loyd Blackerby, Lubbock 165

VOLKSWAGENS

1 Don Francis 125
 2 Ron Spear 124
 3 Jerry Parker 86
 4 Ron Parker 80
 5 Tony de Jesus Jr. 71
 6 Robert Garcia 13

Golf

NAIA TEAM STANDINGS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Team leaders Wednesday after 36 holes in the 27th annual NAIA Golf Tourney at Elkins Lake Course.

1. San Houston State 300-297-597
 2. Elon College 300-302-629
 3. Texas Tech 300-302-629
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 5. International 310-306-616
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 7. Point Loma 316-305-622
 8. Texas Wesleyan 307-317-624
 9. Stephen F. Austin 322-320-627
 10. SW Texas State 310-317-627
 11. Texas Tech 320-307-627
 12. Eastern Washington 308-322-628
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 14. Taylor University 322-327-629
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 3. Sean Griffin, Ireland, def. Niel Neisen, Tuam, Ireland, 2 and 1.
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 5. Raf MacKinnon, Ireland, def. Allen Waddell, Fort Worth, Texas, 2 and 1.
 6. Doug Roxburgh, Canada, def. Bill McGee, Chino, Calif., 7 and 6.
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 11. Alan Hamilton, Scotland, def. Ian Rambo, Wichita, Kan., 2 and 1.
 12. Allan Brodie, Scotland, def. Jack Gibson, England, 5 and 4.
 13. George Mack, Portland, Ore., def. Jerry Nelson, Leoburgh, Ind., 1 up.
 14. Craig Roubier, Deerfield, Ill., def. J.A. Stephenson, England, 2 and 1.
 15. Peter McEvoy, England, def. Roger Chapman, England, 3 and 2.
 16. Frank W. Campbell, Huntsville, Ala., def. Philip Jonas, South Africa, 1 up.
 17. Gavin Loverson, South Africa, def. Dr. John Carron, England, 2 and 1.
 18. Gordon Murray, Scotland, def. Rodney Foster, England, 5 and 4.
 19. Ted Kerrison, Midland, Texas, def. Richard West, Northbrook, Ill., 3 and 2.
 20. David Suddards, South Africa, def. John Eiler, Winston-Salem, N.C., 3 and 2.
 21. Henry Debie, England, def. Stuart Williams, England, 3 and 2.
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 27. Lucks Chidsey, England, def. William Piegler, Columbus, Ga., 2 and 1.
 28. Laurence Gray, Scotland, def. George Mark, Portland, Ore., 3 and 2.

NCAA TEAM STANDINGS

Team Score — Oklahoma State 280, Georgia 281, Arizona State 283, Stanford 283, Oral Roberts 287, UCLA 287, Wake Forest 288, Weber State 289, Brigham Young 291, Florida 291, North Carolina 291, San Jose State 292, Texas A&M 292, San Diego State 294, Temple 295, Texas 295, Houston 297, Southern California 297, Oregon 298, Fresno State 298, Northern Iowa 299, Ohio State 300, Georgia Southern 301, South Carolina 301, Bowling Green 302, New Mexico 302, Wichita State 305, Yale 311

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 24. TomComber 33-40
 25. Rocky 33-40
 26. Thompson 33-40
 27. Texas 33-40
 28. Walters 33-40
 29. Dallas 33-40
 30. Zach 33-40
 31. New Jersey

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 30. Zach 33-40
 31. New Jersey

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The 54-year-old coach had been hospitalized for three weeks after an initial heart attack prior to his death. He is survived by wife Elaine and five children.

Transactions

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Eschamitho Viltz, outfielder and Michael Crigler, catcher.
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Jack Lazorko, pitcher.

Football

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Harold Gilkey and

Tennis

WTT SUMMARIES

BOSTON 30, INDIANA 16
 Women—Navratilova (B) def. Fronshtel (I) 6-2; Navratilova-Holladay (B) def. Mapp-Harrington (I) 6-2.
 Men—Emerson (B) def. Masters (I) 6-2; Emerson-Estep (B) def. Masters-Whittington (I) 6-3.
 Mixed—Fronshtel-Stone (I) def. Holladay-Estep (B) 7-6 (5-4).
 A—2-899

STREET STOCKS

1 Tommy Norville 205
 2 Ned Walker 178
 3 Mike Cox 173
 4 Harold Whitehead 170
 5 Mike Hoke 168
 6 R.C. Griffin 117
 7 Ken Loftman 100
 8 Eddie Yandl 71
 9 Barry Weaver, Amarillo 165
 10 Loyd Blackerby, Lubbock 165

VOLKSWAGENS

MHS Faces CC Moody

(Continued From Page One)
The MHS coach said. Numerous situations bugged the MHS defense, which committed three errors in each of last Saturday's games. Besides the pitching of Reeves, the pitching of

Derek Hatfield and the fielding of shortstop Mike Wooten and leftfielder Dana Rieger have worried the veteran coach.

"I'm disappointed in the defense Wooten has played. He's dropped a couple of them. (Second baseman Ricky) Pinkerton made a bad relay on a double-play ball but a thing like that is to be expected of a sophomore. But Wooten and Rieger are two-year starters.

"I don't know what's wrong with Hatfield. He's had constant control problems and he should be over the jitters as much experience as he's had," Moegle said. "But he looked real good under the lights Tuesday night because his ball moves so much. He may be able to go down there and be real effective."

Hatfield would start Friday's championship game should MHS defeat Moody tonight. The senior righthander walked four batters and worked one inning in his regional appearance against El Paso Andrews. In the quarter-finals against Lee, Hatfield lasted only 3 2/3 innings and allowed four runs and four hits.

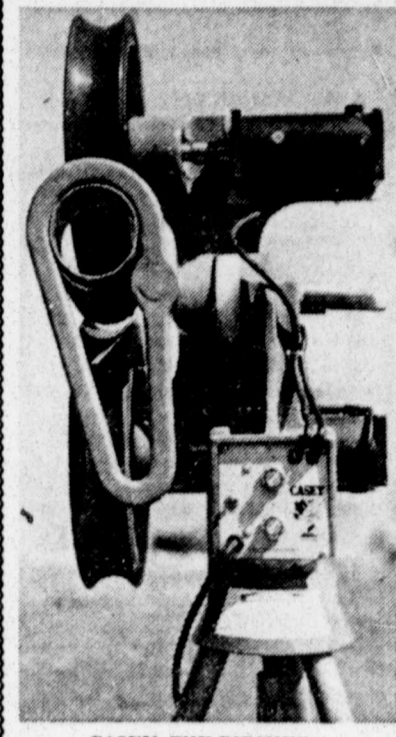
Women's Net Coach To Leave Tech

Although she sees Texas Tech's women's tennis program as prosperous, and she regrets leaving the team, Mrs. Emily Foster's resignation as women's tennis coach is now official.

Submitted in March, Mrs. Foster's resignation, after an eight-year tenure at Tech, became official at the end of the tennis season.

She has accepted the head coaching job at Trinity University in San Antonio. Going from a youthful program to one with national recognition presents a big challenge.

'Casey' Behind Monterey Success



CASEY, THE PITCHER
... Reason For MHS Success

By "CASEY" THE PITCHER
as told to
TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

My name is Casey and I'm a pitcher. Monterey. You never get to write about me in the actual games but I work on the mound in practice games and workouts and I'm really hard to hit.

I'm the reason Bobby Moegle still coaches baseball here. Just ask him? If he had to go out and throw batting practice every day, he would have gotten his arm out of the coaching business long ago.

I'm so hard to hit that some of the guys call me Nolan instead of Casey. I can throw the 75-to-80 mile an hour fast ball. Then if Monterey's fixing to face a real hummer, I can gear up and throw it 90 and 95 miles an hour every couple of seconds. I can stay out there all day and throw thousands of pitches and still come back strong the next day, too. There's not many guys in the big leagues who can do that.

Moegle and (assistant coach Mike) Crutcher get all the credit for developing these guys like Jeff Harp and Eric Voyles into great hitters. But that's a bunch of baloney. I'm the guy who made those hitters learn how to hit a

hard fast ball. Most of them wouldn't be able to get the bat around this weekend against those flame throwers at state if it wasn't for me.

All those Monterey guys left town yesterday so I can do a little bragging and they won't come and beat me up. Don't tell anybody but I've struck out Rieger and Ron Reeves a bunch of times when I was throwing junk. And when I really cut it loose, they might as well try to bunt their way on base because they won't make contact with a big swing.

A little bit about my statistics, if you please. I weigh about 88 pounds but without my steel legs, I only weigh about 65 pounds. I have a couple of wheels made from Urethane which grips the ball the way most pitchers grip the ball. My wheel never goes flat. You never need to stick me into a whirlpool so that I can pitch in a couple of days. All you have to do is clean my wheels periodically.

One time I threw more than 500 pitches in one hour and a coach charted each pitch. He said 96 per cent of them were strikes. Bet you Ron Reeves and Derek Hatfield can't do near that well. Bet you Tom Seaver can't either.

And my pitches aren't phony, ether.

I can throw with the same amount of backspin or overspin and you can adjust me to get the exact rotation on pitches that you want. I'm trying to learn how to throw a knuckle ball but it's tough without any fingernails.

You're going to have to shell out nearly a thousand bucks to get me but I'm worth my weight in resin bags because I can throw so often and so hard.

I have an on-and-off button which regulates when I work. Then there's a couple of knobs to regulate my velocity and my height but they don't matter much. When I get my adrenaline flowing and I'm ready to compete, you can throw all those knobs into the dugout and let me hum.

Not only can I throw 90 or 95 per cent strikes but I can throw to spots. Up-and-in, low-and-away, I'm going to hit those corners without adjusting my throwing motion one bit.

The guys at school don't appreciate my greatness. Nobody does. If these guys win state, they will come home and get all the plaudits without thanking me at all. That's the way it goes when you're professional and under-rated and humble.

Don't you think I'm all three of those?

New Texas Tech AD Plans To 'Promote' School

(Continued From Page One)
Judson Williams, vice chairman Robert L. Pfluger, Roy K. Furr Jr., Don Workman and Clint Formby for the closed-door executive session called strictly to consider the AD matter.

When the meeting which lasted about 25 minutes—longer than Tamburo had expected, he jokingly admitted afterwards—was opened to the public, Pfluger, who chairs the Regents' sports committee, recommended Tamburo be hired, and the vote of the group was unanimous.

On several occasions—both at the press conference and afterwards—Tamburo praised the high level of facilities and the program at Tech, as directed by King. And he emphasized that any changes in personnel would not be made for change sake.

"I want to talk to the people (in the Tech athletic department) before doing anything," Tamburo said. "It's a tremendous opportunity here, and I'm fortunate to take over a program that Jake has had. It's a challenge to me to continue to grow with what he has developed.

"Anytime you talk of hiring people, you think of the area and locale and their base of operations. If you're going to hire coaches, you want to hire coaches who know the Texas area.

"We want good, qualified people, if you think of hiring. But I'm not thinking about hiring, just to take a look at the administration (immediately). We want to expand and grow, and I think promotions has to be a part of it.

"I'm looking at a beautiful stadium," he said, as he surveyed Jones Stadium following the press conference. "I'd like to see it packed every game, and promotion is a part of it. That (promotions) will be one of the phases of responsibility (in any reorganization of personnel or administrative moves)."

Tamburo indicated that he had complete control of hiring practices within the department, "as channeled through Dr. Mackey's office. But," he emphasized, "I am in no way out to make changes strictly to make changes."

He said minor changes would be made in working into his programs. Tamburo is coming from a program

which had five assistant ADs, each, naturally, with definite areas of responsibility. Tech has one. John Conley, who is in charge primarily of business affairs, although Johnny Owens works closely with him, and Carole Baker is in charge of the ticket office.

Tamburo said he would consider adding one person to the administrative staff.

At Illinois, Tamburo's designated areas were supervising facilities (golf course, ice rink) and tickets and sports information.

Tamburo, asked about women's athletics and his thinking, said, "I'm a firm believer in women's programs. The opportunity for young ladies should be exactly the same as the young men. I look for a well rounded (women's) program although right now, they are separate.

"I will cooperate with the women's program, and I'm sure they want to cooperate with us."

The programs are combined at Illinois, and concerning such a move here, "We found that we have eliminated a lot of problems and have a lot of harmony and

both programs grow by being combined."

Tamburo said his objective was an overall good program, based, as it is now, on emphasis on the revenue-producing sports of football and basketball.

"To have a good program, you have to have football and basketball. Basically, we want to keep the program going in the direction it is. Of course, you always look toward the Cotton Bowl (championship) type of thing.

"In the others, I'd like to be very competitive and be good. That doesn't mean we can be No. 1 all the time but be very, very good in the conference you're in."

"I'd sure like to be first in everything—everybody would."

"But, we want a well rounded program."

In other areas of consideration:

The Southwest-Conference: "I know Frank Broyles (Arkansas AD) from the late 50's when I was an assistant at Arizona State. I have met Darrell Royal (at Texas), and I have worked with Marvin Tate (A&M's assistant AD). Oh, yes, Bill Yeoman and I were at Michigan State at the same time, in the spring of 1953."

Size of programs: "Our budget at Illinois was about \$3.3 million, paper budget. (Tech's is approximately \$2.6 million.)"

Tech being known as a football school: "I don't see any changes in football. The rest of the programs, we're looking for bigger and better things (by) upgrading the rest, making everyone work a little harder to catch up."

Athletic promotions: "One aspect is merchandising. Definitely, without a doubt, we can promote (Tech and the SWC)."

Tech's facilities: "I am highly impressed. I can marvel at this (stadium) expansion King has made... the turf, the press box, the building (under construction) at the north end. I didn't get to see inside the basketball arena but (all facilities), there doesn't look to be a major thing (below par). Jake left them all in great shape."

Football scheduling: "I (like) good, respectable teams, a good cross-section of the country, and I think you have this. To be very honest, I'd like to see some Big Ten teams. It gives the athletes a trip to the Midwest."

The new AD was in Texas for a time, spending time in the Army at Fort Hood. This followed his collegiate playing days at Michigan State, where he was all-

America at linebacker in 1952. He was an assistant coach at Arizona State 1958-66 and Iowa 1967-70. He held both offensive and defensive coordinator titles during his time at Iowa. He was named assistant AD at Kent State in 1971 and became assistant AD to Cecil Coleman at Illinois in 1972.

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WELL, BACK IN MY TIME — Texas Tech's first-year football coach Rex Dockery, right, converses with the school's new Athletic Director Dick Tamburo during Wednesday's reception given to introduce the new man. Tamburo, a former All-American

Bullets Reign Over NBA

(Continued From Page One)
rally in the final, frantic minutes.

The Sonics, who shot just 39 per cent for the game to Washington's 45 per cent, trailed 79-66 after three periods. Seattle closed to within 98-94 in the final two minutes before Kupchak hit a three-point play with 1:30 to go.

Fred Brown sank a free throw and hit a bank shot and Paul Silas hit a layup to bring the Sonics to within 101-99 with 18 seconds on the clock. But six seconds later, Unseld sank two free throws to clinch the victory that ended, once and for all, the Bullets' status as the NBA's perennial bridesmaid.

"I was just standing there and the ball bounced through (Seattle center Marvin) Webster's legs," said Kupchak, who grabbed the loose ball in a crowd of Sonic players under the basket. "I just laid it in."

"That was a big play for Washington," said Wilkens. "It was a super play on Kupchak's part. Things were going well until then."

Then, with 12 seconds left and the Bullets ahead by two points, Unseld was fouled intentionally and had three chances to make two at the free throw line. He missed the first but made the next two.

"I just stand up there and shoot and hope they go in," said Unseld.

"The Fat Lady is singing for us tonight," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta in the noisy Washington locker room.

Throughout the playoffs, the Bullets' battle cry has been, "The Opera Ain't Over 'til the Fat Lady Sings." Motta picked up the slogan from a San Antonio sportscaster because he felt its never-say-die sentiment fit his team perfectly.

The Bullets had avoided elimination on Sunday when they routed the Sonics 117-82 at Landover, Md., to even the series at three victories apiece. And then they won the biggest game of all — on the road Wednesday night.

"This team never gave up," said Motta. "I'm so proud of them. Nobody expected us to go this far, but here we are — NBA champions."

Motta also praised the losing Sonics. "These are two very fine basketball teams," he said. "It's too bad one had to

lose, but I'm glad we were not the ones."

"No one except those involved knew how far we came," said Wilkens. "A lot of people around the country looked past us, even when we were winning."

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.
This ad courtesy of Cleveland Athletics 5278 34th St. 793-1300

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
59.10	59.35	57.12	57.70	- .92
56.75	56.95	54.70	54.87	- 1.33
54.90	55.00	52.70	52.87	- 1.17
55.80	56.10	53.77	54.07	- 1.20
56.17	56.62	54.45	54.60	- 1.35
56.70	57.00	54.50	54.60	- 1.40
57.40	57.50	54.95	55.95	- .45
58.75	58.75	56.02	56.95	- .57
58.00	58.45	56.25	57.25	- .50

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
FEEDEX CATTLE				
62.25	62.75	60.60	61.10	- 1.00
62.50	62.85	60.50	60.70	- 1.30
62.30	62.90	60.17	60.70	- .97
62.30	62.90	60.70	60.70	- .97
64.50	64.75	62.45	62.90	- 1.05
65.00	65.50	63.80	64.40	- .70
65.25	65.70	63.25	63.80	- .95
65.50	65.50	63.50	63.75	- 1.25

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE HOGS				
53.00	53.30	51.25	52.07	- .68
53.10	53.35	51.25	51.65	- 1.22
51.45	51.77	49.70	49.70	- 1.50
49.50	49.75	47.10	47.10	- 1.48
47.20	47.50	45.10	45.10	- 1.45
46.90	47.10	44.15	44.15	- 1.47
47.10	47.10	44.20	44.20	- 1.43
47.10	47.10	44.20	44.20	- 1.50

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES				
61.85	61.85	60.55	60.55	0.00
61.85	61.85	60.55	60.55	0.00

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SHELL EGGS				
41.80	42.75	41.80	42.20	+ .20
46.75	47.00	46.65	46.65	+ .15
46.75	47.00	46.65	46.65	+ .15
46.75	47.00	46.65	46.65	+ .15

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
PORK BELLIES				
60.75	61.05	58.40	58.40	- 2.00
60.75	61.05	58.40	58.40	- 2.00
60.75	61.05	58.40	58.40	- 2.00
60.75	61.05	58.40	58.40	- 2.00

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Grain Futures				
3.28	3.29	3.22	3.24	- .04
3.29	3.31	3.25	3.27	- .04
3.28	3.29	3.20	3.21	- .05
3.25	3.26	3.19	3.20	- .04
3.25	3.26	3.19	3.20	- .04

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Board of Trade				
1.61	1.62	1.58	1.60	- .04
1.62	1.63	1.59	1.61	- .04
1.61	1.62	1.58	1.60	- .04
1.61	1.62	1.58	1.60	- .04

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEANS				
175.00	176.40	173.10	174.10	- 1.30
175.00	176.40	173.10	174.10	- 1.30
175.00	176.40	173.10	174.10	- 1.30
175.00	176.40	173.10	174.10	- 1.30

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEAN MEAL				
174.00	175.00	171.40	172.30	- 1.30
174.00	175.00	171.40	172.30	- 1.30
174.00	175.00	171.40	172.30	- 1.30
174.00	175.00	171.40	172.30	- 1.30

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
51.00	51.20	50.50	50.90	- .30
51.00	51.20	50.50	50.90	- .30
51.00	51.20	50.50	50.90	- .30
51.00	51.20	50.50	50.90	- .30

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
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41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK FUTURE				
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45
41.25	41.45	40.35	40.50	- .45

HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were light and demand was light. Growers sold mixed lots at 825 to 1,200 points over loan rates. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations remained unchanged.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U. S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. Price trend: steady on Wednesday.

M	SLM	MLS	MLS	MS	LMS
29.32	49.30	48.50	48.45	48.15	48.00
15.16	49.80	48.90	48.30	48.15	48.00
31.32	50.15	49.25	49.35	48.45	48.40
1	51.35	50.30	50.45	49.55	48.65
11.32	54.30	53.10	53.10	50.50	49.60
11.16	55.85	54.60	54.50	51.05	49.65

Readings	Lub-	Dal-	Hous-	Mem-	AKK-
2 & below	-400	-450	-600	-850	-815
2 1/2 thru 2 9/16	-200	-250	-390	-600	-564
3 0 thru 3 2	-100	-125	-200	-350	-345
3 3 thru 3 4	-45	-65	-100	-150	-121
3 5 thru 4 0	0	0	0	0	0
5 0 thru 5 2	-25	-50	-45	-100	-57
5 3 & above	-50	-125	-110	-175	-127

Wheat No. 2 hard	Wheat No. 2 soft	Corn No. 2 yellow	Corn No. 2 white	Soybeans No. 1	Soybeans No. 2
3.28	3.29	3.22	3.24	3.24	3.24
3.29	3.31	3.25	3.27	3.27	3.27
3.28	3.29	3.20	3.21	3.21	3.21
3.25	3.26	3.19	3.20	3.20	3.20
3.25	3.26	3.19	3.20	3.20	3.20

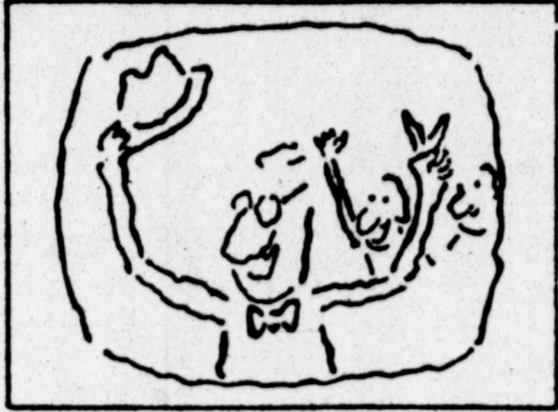
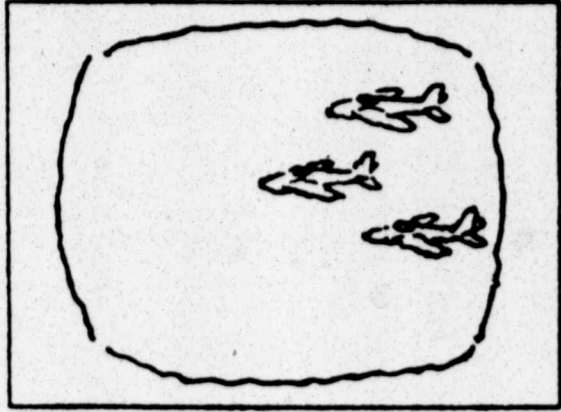
Cash Grain
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 154,000 bushels; oats were nominally lower; basis higher; soybeans were nominally lower; basis unchanged. Truck receipts: wheat 7,756 bushels; corn 454,470 bushels; soybeans 35,520 bushels. Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.28 1/4; No. 2 soft red winter 3.29 1/4; Corn No. 2 yellow (hopper) 3.24 1/4; Oats No. 2 heavy 1.46 1/4; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.24 1/4; No. 2 yellow corn Tuesday sold at 2.40 (hopper) and was quoted at 2.58 1/4 (hopper); 2.52 1/4 (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.22 1/4; No. 2 soft red winter 3.23 1/4; Corn No. 2 yellow (hopper) 3.25 1/4; Oats No. 2 heavy 1.47 1/4; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.24 1/4; No. 2 yellow corn Tuesday sold at 2.40 (hopper) and was quoted at 2.58 1/4 (hopper); 2.52 1/4 (box).

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday: Hogs 2.00; Barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower in farther south trading; 1-2 210-240 to 50-50-52.75; No. 1 227 to 51.00; 1-3 210-250 to 50.00-50.25; 250-260 to some near 200 to 49-50-50; 3-25-28 1/2 to 47.50-48.00; 280-325 to 46.50-47.00; some uneven; average steady; 1-3 225-450 to 44.50-45.25. No. 2 yellow corn Tuesday sold at 2.40 (hopper) and was quoted at 2.58 1/4 (hopper); 2.52 1/4 (box).

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Grain prices trended lower on Wednesday. Prices to the farmer: 1-2 210-240 to 50-50-52.75; No. 1 227 to 51.00; 1-3 210-250 to 50.00-50.25; 250-260 to some near 200 to 49-50-50; 3-25-28 1/2 to 47.50-48.00; 280-325 to 46.5

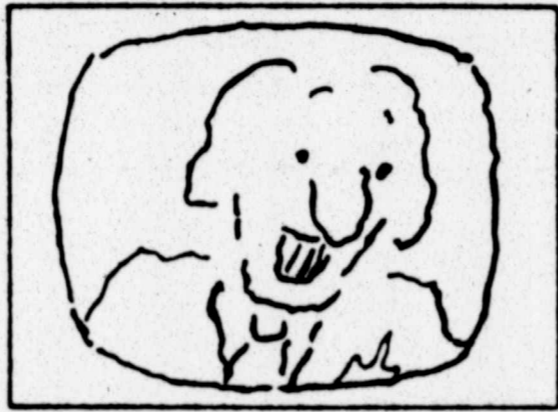
The Evening News



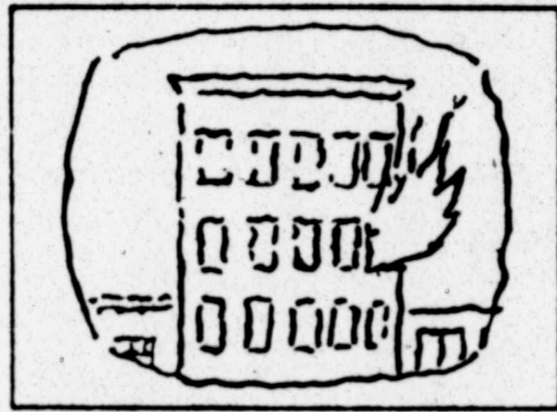
Watching the old evening news with Norton Newswell, eh?



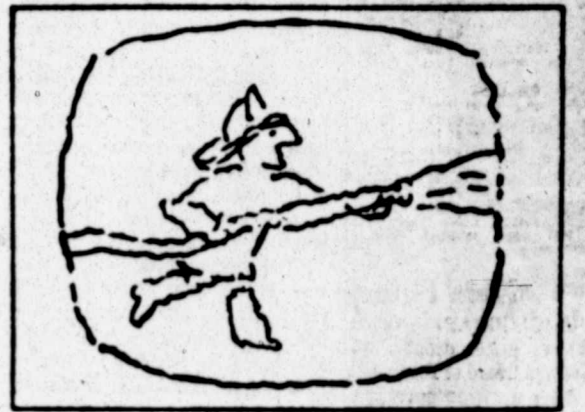
Heckuva nice guy!



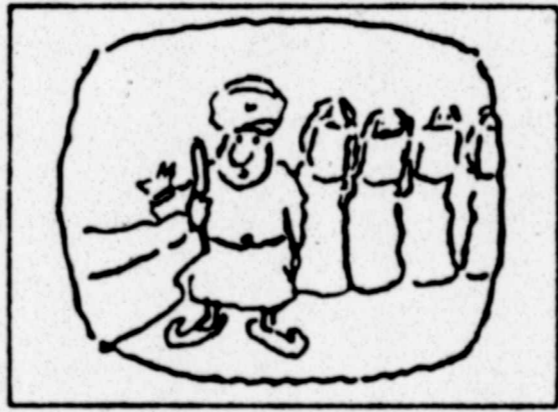
And he knows his stuff.



But he sure talks fast.



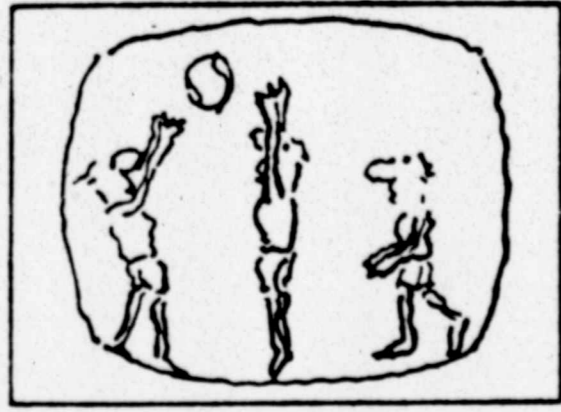
Has to hurry



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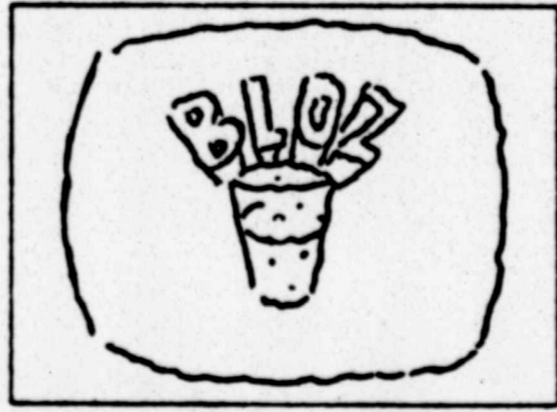
to get to the weather. Then hurry through the weather



to get to the sports.



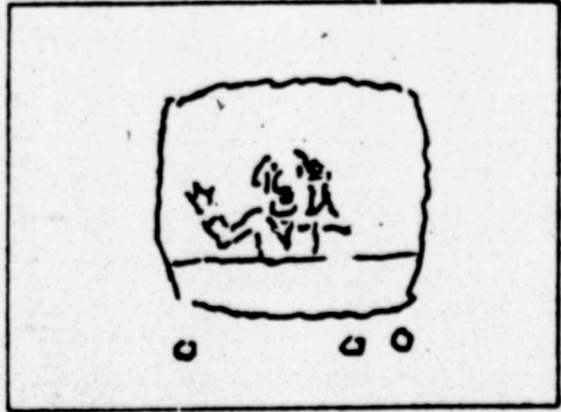
No time for details.



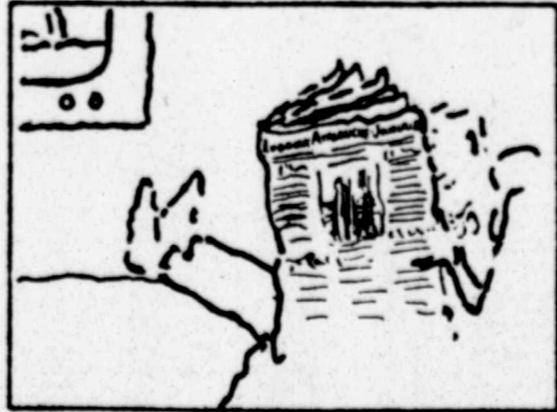
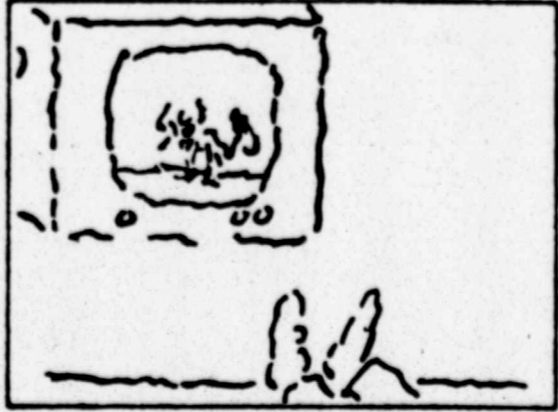
(Commerical)



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(UPI) — Crop
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Tobacco Association Worried About Crop

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Concern was expressed over late-planting of this year's burley tobacco crop at the final session of the two-day Burley Auction Warehouse Association meeting Tuesday on the University of Kentucky campus. And a spokesman for tobacco dealers said marketing of looseleaf tobacco had not yet found full ac-

ceptance of export customers. Ira Masse, University of Kentucky tobacco specialist, said the state crop-reporting service showed only 13 percent of the Kentucky burley crop had been set through last weekend. But Masse said good weather early this week probably had increased the percentage set well

above that in central Kentucky. He estimated that as of Tuesday, some 25 percent of the Bluegrass area burley had been set. T. A. Norvell of Lexington, president of the Burley Leaf Tobacco Dealers Association, said the association remained unconvinced that loose-leaf marketing would be a "practical or desirable change."

Backers of the educational and research loose-leaf burley program, billed as a time and money saver, are hoping it can be initiated with the 1978 burley crop. Norvell said the association has asked for and received assurance that some restrictions will be made in this year's suggested experimental loose leaf program.

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Our Way of Saying
"Thanks" to you from . . .



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While Supply Lasts

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Charge
Welcome

Farm & Ranch World
120TH & UNIVERSITY

F-1 Bull Wire
10 rod roll 4 x 4

Reg.	SALE
50"	\$145.65 \$119.00
58"	\$170.05 \$139.00
72"	\$208.00 \$169.00

I-2 Bull Wire
10 rod roll 4 x 4

Reg.	SALE
50"	\$149.00
58"	\$179.00
72"	\$204.00

Second Annual
Anniversary

WRANGLERS
Cowboy Cut
No Faults
Flairs
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SALE!

Men's Levi & Wrangler
Colored Pants &
Double Knits
\$3.00 OFF

Thursday
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Saturday

JUNE 8, 9, 10

All Western Dress
Boots
25% OFF
Reg. \$85.00
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Falcon Work Boots
15% OFF
\$21.95 to \$29.95

Kid's Wranglers
\$2.00 OFF
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All Billfolds
50% off

OTHER BARGAINS
THROUGHOUT
THE STORE

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Tools

20% OFF

**TRUCK LOAD
FEED SALE**

HORSE CHOW CHECKERS
50 LBS. **\$3.75**

Omolene 100 50 lbs.
Reg. 4.80

\$4.20

Omolene 200 50 lbs.
Reg. 5.20

\$4.60

Omolene 300 50 lbs.
Reg. 5.65

\$4.95

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Polyester, Polyester-Cotton Blends

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\$5.00

\$5.00

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Western Knick-Knacks
These Must Go!

Ladies' Blouses
Smaller Sizes

OTHER BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

LEVI

Saddlemen 100% Cotton **\$14.00**

\$11.95

Saddlemen Perm-Press

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\$13.50

Bell

\$14.00

\$11.95

Big Bell

\$15.50

\$13.50

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