



GROUNDING 'GOONYBIRD' — H.E. Roland of Cardiff, Calif., calls his unusual motor home "the Goonybird." The vehicle was built from the fuselage of an old DC-3 airliner, the chassis of a bus and a truck engine. Roland says the public reacts with surprise and astonishment when he takes his "Bird" into traffic. (AP Laserphoto)

Briscoe Stalling Special Session

AUSTIN (AP) — Chances for a special legislative session on tax relief dimmed slightly today, with Gov. Dolph Briscoe reportedly telling House leaders he remained unconvinced one would succeed.

House Speaker Bill Clayton met with Briscoe in the morning, then closeted himself with aides.

"The word is that the governor is still not convinced a special session would be successful," said Clayton's news secretary, George Works. "He (Briscoe) still thinks there are problems with the legislation presented to him. Till he is certain in his own mind there is a chance of success, he won't make an announcement."

He said Clayton no longer believed Briscoe would make an announcement before the weekend, as the Speaker had predicted Wednesday.

A Briscoe aide said that as late as 6:30 p.m. Thursday, the governor had not made up his mind. "He is still saying he doesn't like special sessions, just as he always has," the aide said.

Speculation earlier in the week was that Briscoe would call a session for July 10.

A special session can last no more than 30 days and is limited to subjects submitted by the governor.

Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor, indicated Thursday he hoped Briscoe would limit the call to tax relief measures left over from the 1977 regular session.

Hill said committee work done last session produced enough information to warrant approval of bills or constitutional amendments that would:

- Repeal the 4 percent state sales tax on residential utility bills.
- Tax farm and ranch land according to productivity formulas, not its value — often inflated by speculation — in Texas' booming real estate market.
- Raise the inheritance tax exemption from the first \$60,000 to the first \$200,000.
- Exempt from school taxes \$5,000 of the value of the home of every person who is 65 or older.

But he said major property tax relief and a constitutional limit on state expenditures required detailed study and should be left to the 1979 regular session.

Hill also said he saw no hostile motives in Briscoe's special session talk.

"I really don't think Gov. Briscoe and (House Speaker) Bill Clayton are sitting around trying to conjure up trouble for me," said Hill, who beat Briscoe in the May 6 primary.

A spending limit might take the wind out of his campaign promise to put more money into education. Tax relief by a

special session also could wither his ability to promise help to taxpayers.

Hill said a tax relief session would merely be "an extension of his (Briscoe's) general philosophy" of holding the line on taxes.

Clayton has proposed limiting state expenditures to the present level, adjusted only for population growth and rises in the Consumer Price Index.

"I have some difficulty in seeing how you could develop that kind of formula between now and July 10," Hill said.

Carter Opens Texas Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter began a two-day trip to Texas today, hoping the state that helped elect him would provide new impetus for the long-stalled energy conservation program.

Carter left the White House late in the morning for a 600-mile, criss-crossing tour of Texas with stops in four cities. In recent weeks, the president has used similar trips to California, Colorado, Illinois, Oregon and West Virginia to drum up support for administration programs.

Today's journey was Carter's first visit to Texas since he carried that state against Gerald R. Ford in the 1976 election. The president was scheduled to begin his outing with a luncheon address in Fort Worth.

In advance of the Carter's departure from the White House, deputy press secretary Rex Granum said the president would emphasize the administration's energy and anti-inflation efforts.

During a visit to Charleston, W. Va., last month, Carter reminded coal producers of the crucial role they will have in plans to save oil and natural gas by relying more heavily on coal.

Besides seeking new allies in his protracted battle with Congress over the massive energy program, Carter planned to make another pitch for his voluntary wage and price restraints.

Elements of the administration's energy program have angered Texas oil producers, and some Texas farmers have expressed displeasure over Carter's plan to combat rising food prices by relaxing quotas on beef imports.

The president seemed certain to encounter critics of his energy policies during an evening appearance at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Houston. Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill, the party's candidate to succeed Briscoe, promised to be on hand. Neither is a fan of the Carter energy blueprint.

Hill has said he will not ask the president to campaign for him.

Dinner organizers said about 1,500 tickets, at \$500 each, had been sold for the affair, which will attract party leaders and followers from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Signaling further possible difficulty were claims by several Mexican-American leaders that they were snubbed by Carter's planners, who arranged a presidential meeting with Hispanics in Houston.

Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said he was not invited. And Bonilla speculated it was because he has criticized the administration. Carter's planners said, however, that the meeting was one "of people and not of organizations."

Carter also planned to meet in Houston on Saturday morning with delegations of blacks, business leaders and 1976 campaign workers.

The president then will fly to Beaumont, in Southeast Texas, and to Fort Hood, an Army base in the central part of the state, before returning to Washington.

At Fort Hood, Carter will be met by Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Army Secretary Clifford Alexander. The president will fly to a training area to see a firepower demonstration by the 2nd Armored Division.

Heat Marks Set Across Southwest

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The mercury bubbled toward record levels across sections of the Southwest again today, after scorching Carlsbad, N.M., with 110-degree heat and Plainview with a torrid 109 Thursday afternoon.

A record — for the date — temperature of 106 Thursday ran Lubbock electrical and water use to new high levels for the year.

Weathermen predicted a high today near 105. And near noon today, it appeared that estimate might be too low.

At 11 a.m. the mercury stood at 87 degrees, two degrees ahead of the temperature registered at that time Thursday.

The all-time record for Lubbock is 109 on June 15, 1939, and July 5, 1940.

Plainview equaled that mark Thursday afternoon as the entire South Plains sweated under blistering heat. Only one town in the area, Snyder, reported a temperature of less than 100 degrees.

Daily water use by Hub City residents had been averaging about 50 million gallons but jumped to 60,023,000 Thursday.

City pump control operator E.G. Williams reported that the demand was only 25 to 26 million gallons a day during the early June rains.

It climbed to 42 or 43 million for a few days after the sky cleared and was 31 million Tuesday and 34 million Wednesday, he said.

City property development coordinator See HEAT SMASHES Page 10

Arson Probe Starts In Series Of Fires

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Three incidents of arson and at least one major business burglary hit a portion of 19th Street west of downtown Lubbock late Thursday and early today.

The first of the fires, all of which reportedly were deliberately set, erupted shortly before 11:30 p.m. Thursday at 2232 19th St.

According to fire and police reports, the blaze started in a wood and tin structure next to the brick building housing Modern Furniture Rentals. The smaller structure, which was about 30-by-

4 feet, was destroyed, but the business, owned by J.T. Talkington, sustained only blackening of the brick and possibly some smoke damage.

It took five fire department units only about 10 minutes to control the blaze after they got the 11:28 p.m. call.

While firemen were still at the scene they saw smoke from a second blaze at 2213 19th St.

According to reports, that blaze, too, started at the rear of the wooden building being used by Lubbock Construction Co. According to workmen at the scene today, the front portion of the building still

can be used for carpentry work done by the firm.

The entire rear portion of the building was totally gutted by the flames.

Firemen said the blaze was well under way when they got to the site.

And just minutes later, flames erupted at a third business — this one at El Charro Restaurant at 1608 19th St.

Extensive damage was sustained at the business owned by Henry Gonzales, as flames reached an upstairs storage room on the property.

Firemen labored at the site for about 25 minutes before the flames could be controlled. Reports indicated the fire, as the two previous ones, was started in trash at the rear of the building.

Lubbock Fire Marshal A.C. Black today said investigators would be talking with area residents and businessmen to learn if anyone was seen near the sites prior to the fires.

Police said they are looking at the possibility that the fires and a pre-dawn business break-in on the same street are connected; however, early today, there were no suspects.

Patrol officers arrived at the 1120 19th St. Empire Pawn Shop within moments of an alarm, but they still were not in time to catch whoever made off with several firearms.

Reports indicated a plate-glass door was broken to gain entry into the recently remodeled building, and once inside, the burglars broke a glass showcase to get to the guns.

Suit Links City, Fatal Accident

A \$1.75 million damage suit has been filed against the City of Lubbock by relatives of a Montague County man killed in an accident here in February.

Truck driver Billy C. Hale died from massive head injuries after a spool of underground cable, reportedly weighing more than 1,000 pounds, fell while a truck was being loaded Feb. 23.

The fatal mishap took place shortly after 10 a.m. on city property near Municipal Drive.

The heavy cable crushed Hale. In addition to reported head injuries, all the victim's limbs were broken.

Hale's wife, children and parents cite monetary damages of \$750,000 in the suit filed in 99th District Court.

Plaintiffs also seek \$1 million in punitive damages, alleging the city was guilty of gross negligence in using a faulty sling and in conducting the unloading operation in a heedless and reckless manner.

Hale was employed as a truck driver by Tri-State Motor Transit.

According to the suit, the city had either purchased a crane and sling or had purchased the crane and manufactured a sling to help unload heavy cargo.

Plaintiffs say in the suit they are not familiar with details of loading operations conducted by the city in connection with its electric utility plant, but allege a malfunction of the crane and sling in question would not have occurred if the city and its agents had exercised ordinary prudence.

The petition claims the defendant or its

agents was negligent in a manner unknown to the plaintiffs.

The suit also claims the sling was defective in that it had no way of keeping an unbalanced load from tilting.

Petitioning relatives say Hale, 44, was capable of earning at least \$20,000 annually and had a life expectancy of 30 years. The petition says Hale's earning power would have increased during that span because of inflation and other factors.



Inside Your A-J

FORMER BASEBALL star Mickey Mantle, suffering from hemorrhaging ulcers, in "serious but improved" condition in a Dallas hospital Page 3, Sec. F

UNEMPLOYMENT RISES in Lubbock area Page 6, Sec. A

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Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	8 C
Jumble	3 F
Markets	10 F
Obituaries	10 A
Religion	2 C
Sports	1-6 F
Theaters	2-7 E
TV Programs	2 E

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair tonight and Saturday. Not quite as hot Saturday. Low tonight near 70. High Saturday near 100. Winds tonight out of the south at 10 to 15 mph.

Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. A

Trustees To Urge Federal Ban On Busing

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

At the request of We the People, Lubbock school trustees today voted to ask the federal government to stop "forced busing."

But the school board said its stance won't detract from the spirit with which the school system intends to carry out the integration plan ordered by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

Also at its meeting, the board: —Heard teachers' request for locally funded pay raises of \$500 to \$1,500 each.

The raises would cost nearly \$1.5 million. Board president Charles Waters said the school district will "take into account" the proposal in drafting the coming year's budget. Privately, however, administrators say the district won't have the money.

—Authorized the city's five public high schools to implement after-school soccer programs for boys and girls. The proposal, made by the Lubbock Soccer Association, is expected to cost about \$9,000. Although all five schools will be eligible, administrators said only Coronado, Lubbock High and Monterey have shown

enough interest to actually start teams this fall.

—Designated priorities for the next five years, as required by the Texas Education Agency pursuant to the school district's self-evaluation. The priority areas are reading improvement; English language arts skills, such as language usage and mechanics, composition and handwriting; basic math skills; and school facilities, including the new buildings, renovations and additions authorized in last year's \$11.9 million bond program.

—Adopted various recommendations made last month by a citizens' committee

on the prevention of juvenile delinquency. As part of those recommendations, administrators said they will ask the board to hire more elementary-level counselors for the coming year.

We the People, a local anti-busing group, presented the school board with petitions signed by 1,160 persons. The petitions ask that a citywide vote be taken on the district's court-ordered integration plan "before the purchase of any buses or hiring of any personnel to implement said plan."

"We further request a public statement of whose money is to be used to support

busing. We again request a public vote to qualify increasing local ad valorem taxes" to carry out integration.

Dan Seale, spokesman for the group, said he understands the board can't disobey the law, and that the petitions may be asking for too much. "I realize these petitions are not legally binding, but they are significant" in showing the public's sentiment, he said.

"We do not want any forced busing in our city. Forced busing has proved to be a failure for 24 years. It does nothing but subtract from the quality of education. It See BUSING BAN Page 16



COOLING OFF MOM — Sheri Brockett of 2216 6th St. gets some help in keeping cool from 2-year-old daughter Jennifer. The Brocketts, like most Lubbock residents, were hard pressed to find relief from temperatures that soared to 106 here Thursday. And it's hot again today! (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Potpourri



PRINCE AKIHITO AND PRINCESS MICHIKO

Royal Couple Gets Extra Security

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Japanese Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko were heavily guarded by security agents as they visited St. Francis Catholic Church, renowned for its lavish, inlaid gold interior.

Authorities said extra security was in force because of the possibility of a Japanese Red Army terrorist attack. The royal couple is visiting Brazil in commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the first arrival of Japanese immigrants to that South American country.

The royal itinerary Thursday also included an excursion to a petrochemical complex that was built with Japanese technology and employs various Japanese technicians.

Singers Reject TVA Request

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singers Loretta Lynn, Tom T. Hall, Chet Atkins, Mel Tillis, Crystal Gayle, Eddie Arnold and Archie Campbell apparently are cool to insulation.

They were among the singers the Tennessee Valley Authority unsuccessfully approached to help publicize its home insulation program to its electricity consumers, says a TVA spokesman.

He said Thursday that the government utility asked a dozen of Nashville's "Music Row" personalities to film television spots encouraging customers to seek TVA-guaranteed, no-interest loans for home insulation.

"Either the price their agents wanted has been too high or the people said they didn't have time to do it," the spokesman said.

Caan, Club At Odds

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Actor James Caan says an exclusive private club has gone back on its word, reneging on an agreement to permit scenes from his new movie to be filmed in the club.



CAAN

However, the president of the Buffalo Club denied Thursday that permission was ever granted.

"At first they said, 'OK, no problem,'" said Caan, the director and star of the movie "Hide in Plain Sight," which has been filming in the Buffalo area the past two months.

"Their whole foundation is based on gentlemen-like conduct and the first thing a gentlemen is judged on is his word," Caan said.

Club president David R. Newcomb said the club turned down Caan's request, "because it chooses not to be in the public light."

Caan said the Buffalo Club scene was "integral to the film," which is about a Buffalo father's search for his children who were taken from him through the government's witness protection program.

Caan said he agreed to keep the club anonymous in the film.

"We weren't degrading it. We weren't making fun of it," Caan said. "This was all set. A guy gives his word. Now we have no place to go."

Keep On Truckin'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two encounters with a runaway meat truck in the past six months is enough to convince Ida Brown that it's time to move.

"I can't stay here any longer," Mrs. Brown said Thursday as she surveyed the latest damage to her bathroom wall. "This is the second time this has happened and I was hurt this time. I don't know where I'm going, but I have to get away from here."

Mrs. Brown said she was stepping into the bathtub Wednesday when the truck, owned by the Consolidated Meat-Poultry and Egg Co., came rolling down a hill and slammed into her bathroom wall.

"I had one foot in the tub when the truck rammed the tub against the wall and knocked me out of the tub," she said.

Mrs. Brown said it was the same vehicle that hit her bathroom six months ago knocking over her toilet.

Mrs. Brown is now keeping a wary eye. "That truck is parked in the same place today," she said, "and I hope they can keep it there."

What's Going On Here

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

SATURDAY
Hub of the Plains No. 1489 meets at noon for a pot luck luncheon at the Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P.

Tom T. Hall concert at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

ERA Fights Deadline In Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Equal Rights Amendment supporters are racing a July 1 deadline to try to get a pro-ERA resolution through the state Senate after failing again to get the needed number of House votes.

"It looks like just about the only route at this point," said Gloria Craven, chief lobbyist for the Illinois League of Women Voters.

For the second time in a little more than two weeks, the House defeated on Thursday the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning sex discrimination. This time, the ERA came up two votes shy of the three-fifths required by the Illinois Constitution for approval, 105-71.

The vote came less than a month after President Carter traveled to the Illinois capital to make a personal appeal for the ERA to a joint legislative session.

Prospects for approval in the Senate appear dim before the Legislature's expected adjournment on July 1. Lawmakers are not scheduled to return until after the November state elections.

Mark Q. Rhoads, a Republican from a Chicago suburb, said that "there's no way ERA will pass the Senate."

On June 7, barely two weeks after Carter's visit, the House fell six votes short of approving ERA, 101-64. But supporters immediately introduced new resolutions to ratify the proposed amendment.

On Thursday, Republican House members — including floor leader George Ryan — again ignored in large numbers the pleas of their party and Republican Gov. James Thompson to vote "yes" on the ERA.

One Republican, Rep. William Margalus of Chicago, switched from "yes" to "no" even though Thompson telephoned him on the House floor and said: "It's the end of me as leader of the party unless you go on."

For the second time, however, more than two-thirds of the Democrats heeded their leadership's call and voted "yes."

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, has been approved by 35 states and must be ratified by three more by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution. Four of the 35 states which have ratified the measure since have rescinded approval, but the validity of that move still is in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide. In one of the four, Kentucky, the action was vetoed. The other three states are Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James Thompson paced nervously in his office, stopping only to place urgent telephone calls.

"Do you understand what's at stake here?" he said to a Republican legislator on the Illinois House floor. "It's the end of me as the leader of the party."

The Republican governor was begging key GOP House members to vote for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment Thursday. But as he listened on loud speakers to the debate, the vote stalled Thursday at 105 in favor of the amendment — two shy of success.

An Associated Press reporter and a local broadcast reporter were in the office to watch Thompson's lobbying efforts.

The first phone call was to Rep. William Margalus, R-Chicago, who had voted June 7 in favor of the ERA.

"Bill, are you gonna let it fail? If you go on we've got the 107. Bill, you made a commitment to me the week before," said Thompson.

"This is the only thing I'm going to ask you for forever, Bill, this is going to hurt me as leader of the party," said the governor. "This is the most important thing to me. If it goes down, I've got no one but myself to blame. I can't. I can't do that."



NOT ENOUGH — Rep. Peggy Smith Martin, D-Chicago, displays her "Yes" vote on a T-shirt Thursday. The Illinois House voted on the ERA bill which failed to get the constitutional majority by two votes. The bill was then put on postponed consideration, which means that it can be brought up later. (AP Laserphoto)

Equal Rights Failure May Hurt Thompson

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U.S. Automakers To Raise Production

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers will turn out almost 4 percent more cars this week than last as eight auto plants are scheduled to work overtime Saturday, an industry journal says.

American Motors Corp. has closed the Pacer and Matador lines at Kenosha, Wis. This week for inventory and Ford Motor Co. has closed its Louisville plant to train assemblers of the new full-size Ford.

Record truck production of 80,933 was scheduled. Last week's 80,508 units was the previous high.

In the comparable week of 1977, 216,788 cars and 74,509 trucks were produced.

Through the week ending June 24, automakers expect to complete 4,769,176 cars and 1,771,166 trucks. By a comparable date last year 4,838,782 cars and 1,691,030 trucks had been turned out.

Canadian car production for the week ending Saturday was put at 26,988 and truck production at 14,725, up from 27,952 cars and 14,715 trucks the previous week.

The 1977 week saw 30,156 cars and 13,340 trucks built in Canada.

By Saturday, Canadian auto production was slated to be 596,729 cars and 352,882 trucks, down from 662,131 cars and up from 307,882 trucks in the same period last year.

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U.S. Joins

MOSCOW (AP) — Scientists have begun joint experiments on a revolutionary method for the production of U.S. officials.

Dr. William ... Department of Energy research effort tries push ahead process called MHD — as a possible, highly efficient fossil fuels, especially

At the same approach was a tax dollar saving, minimizing the need duplicate test for the Soviet Union

In the MHD process such as coal or extremely high about 5,000 degrees Celsius ionized

Pop On

VATICAN CITY today defended birth control by indicating it would restate their support among Roman

The 80-year-old marks in an attempt to call on him for the 15th anniversary pontiff.

Pope Paul VI long pontifical called the "bridge"

Somali

Radio Mogadishu used bombs and "flattening" civil maiming people.

The most imp was Borama, a city and capital of the Ethiopian

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U.S., Soviet Union Hold Joint Energy Research

MOSCOW (AP) — American and Soviet scientists have been successfully carrying out joint experiments just outside Moscow on a revolutionary process that could result in the cheaper and more efficient production of electricity, according to U.S. officials.

Dr. William Jackson of the U.S. Department of Energy said the cooperative research effort was helping both countries push ahead with development of the process called magnetohydrodynamics — MHD — as a practical, safe, less expensive, highly efficient method for using fossil fuels, especially coal.

At the same time, he noted, the joint approach was expected to yield sizeable tax dollar savings for Americans, by minimizing the need for the United States to duplicate test facilities already existing in the Soviet Union.

In the MHD process, hydrocarbon fuel such as coal or natural gas is burned at extremely high temperatures, up to about 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The resulting ionized gas is forced at the speed

of a bullet down a channel through an intense magnetic field, thereby producing electricity.

After passing through the magnetic field, the hot gas may then be used for heating water to produce steam for regular turbine generators. This two-step process enables MHD plants to burn fuels much more efficiently than conventional power stations.

Proponents of the process say the method could benefit consumers by producing electricity more cheaply and efficiently from coal, which is in abundant supply in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Specialists note that while conventional generating plants are only about 35 percent efficient in converting hydrocarbon energy into electricity, MHD plants can be built to operate at about 65 percent, resulting in substantial savings of fuel.

Further improvement of the technology, the experts claim, could boost MHD efficiency to a theoretical maximum level of about 75 percent.

Jackson, American co-chairman of the

U.S.-Soviet MHD effort, said in an interview with The Associated Press: "It's been very cost-effective and we're getting good data which is directly applicable to both sides in their own MHD programs."

Jackson was among half a dozen top U.S. MHD specialists visiting Moscow this week to discuss the basic outlines for continuing cooperative research in magnetohydrodynamics over the next five years.

The delegation's visit came one year after the arrival here of a 40-ton superconducting magnet, built at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois at a cost of \$3.5 million.

When energized, the magnet can produce a magnetic field of 5 tesla — about 250,000 times stronger than the earth's magnetic field.

It is known as "superconducting" because when components of the magnet are cooled to minus 459 degrees Fahrenheit with liquid helium, they lose virtually all electrical resistance. This drastically reduces the amount of electrical power needed to maintain the strong magnetic field.

Joining Jackson in Moscow was Richard Shanklin, chief of the U.S. Department of Energy's MHD division.

Shanklin noted that so far U.S. spending on MHD research and development has totalled about \$200 million — less than a third of the estimated \$750 million he said the Soviets have invested in MHD facilities.

Earlier this month, Alexander Y. Sheindlin, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, told a news conference that if progress with MHD continues as planned, "we believe that in about 15 years we will be able to build a series of plants with a power of one to two million kilowatts, which would be operating on coal."

"This naturally would be a revolution in energy production," he said.

Pope Reaffirms Ban On Contraceptives

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today defended the ban on artificial birth control he decreed 10 years ago and indicated he would like bishops to restate their support for the sake of unity among Roman Catholics.

The 80-year-old pope made the remarks in an address to cardinals who called on him in an audience marking the 15th anniversary of his election as pontiff.

Pope Paul referred to this "already long pontifical service of ours" and recalled the "bright morning of June" in

which he was conferred the "formidable burden." He was elected June 21, 1963.

He spoke of the need to improve "communion between local churches and the Holy See." He said that while the Vatican must take into account local differences, it is up to the Holy See to guarantee the "authenticity and the unity of faith ... the best possible harmony."

"Then, referring to the July 1968 birth control ruling, he said:

"Precisely in view of this always necessary coordination, we want to recall that the 10th anniversary of our encyclical 'Of Human Life' will occur soon."

"It seems to us ... this is an opportunity to restate those important principles."

He recently praised U.S. bishops for holding a national conference to mark the encyclical's 10th anniversary and uphold the papal teaching. Observers said the pope appeared to be calling for something similar from other nations.

U.S. and West German Catholics have been among the most vocal in opposing Pope Paul's stand on artificial birth control.

On the occasion of the pontiff's 15th anniversary Wednesday, German theologian Rudolph Baubst wrote in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano that the resistance by church progressives on the birth control issue has been the most serious challenge of his pontificate.

Carter Comments On Quake Risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the federal government must set a strong example, President Carter says local governments and the private sector must spearhead efforts to reduce the danger of earthquakes.

Carter said Thursday that the cost of trying to reduce earthquake risks overnight would be unacceptable. He said the federal government can only provide general policy standards leaving the details to state and local governments and private industry.

Bomb Blast Injures Trio

ROME (UPI) — A bomb blew up in the faces of three youths near Milan early today and there were bombings, demonstrations and violence in four other Italian cities, police said.

In Trieste two firebombs were hurled at a Radical Party office, a bomb blasted a car showroom in Naples, police in Bologna charged 19 demonstrators with unlawful assembly, and 50 masked youths stole some \$23,000 in food from a student dining hall at Padua University.

Two of the three youths injured by the bomb at Seregno in suburban Milan were reported in grave condition with hand injuries and third degree burns over about 40 percent of their bodies.

At first police said the youths were injured while they were preparing the bomb.

They later said the injured youths denied they were planting the device and said they merely had opened a bag they found lying in the street.

The bag contained four firebombs linked to a time device that exploded when the youths were holding it.

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SEARCH CONTINUES — Rescue workers sift through the rubble of an eight-story block of apartments in Salonika Thursday as the search for victims of the earthquake that shook Greece's city of 600,000 inhabitants continued. Police said more persons were feared buried in the rubble. (AP Laserphoto)

Earthquake Toll Climbs To 45

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — The death toll from Tuesday's powerful earthquake reached 45 today as searches uncovered more bodies under the debris of a collapsed eight-floor apartment house, police reported.

And in Bucharest, Romanian state-controlled news media have kept a blackout on a series of quakes that struck about 300 miles south and northwest of the capital city Thursday.

It was not known if the quakes were related to the tremors which hit northern Greece. More light tremors continued today in both Balkan countries and some experts said they feared the worst was yet to come.

The bodies in Salonika included those of two 7-year-olds and six members of the family of former Gov. Ionnis Voliotis, who was away when the quake struck.

Most of Salonika's 600,000 population stayed outside the downtown area and camped in parks or open fields, or found lodging in nearby towns. Hospitals kept their patients outdoors.

U.S. Consul-General Dan A. Zachary closed his office in a six-story building and moved his staff to a nearby building considered safer.

"The consulate has suffered too many shakes and cracks to make it safe any more," he said.

Most other foreign missions and public services were shut down or curtailed operations. Less than half the city's shops opened this morning despite a government order to resume business, and Public Works Minister Nicholas Zartindis threatened police action to enforce the decree.

Aid was being flown in from Athens

and other parts of Greece. Neighboring towns and villages sent fresh bread and other food.

In Romania, neither the earthquake that devastated Salonika, nor the one that hit Romania near the city of Oradea, close to the Hungarian border, were reported domestically. Observers said the news blackout was effected to avoid panic. There were no reports of death or injury.

Staffers of Crisana, the Oradea local

daily newspaper, contacted by telephone today said the newspaper did not publish any reports on the earthquake and referred the inquiry to the national news agency Agerpres. The agency did not immediately issue a statement on the quake.

Romania, which has a long history of damaging quakes, was rocked by a major tremor on March 4, 1977. In Bucharest hundreds of pre-World War II buildings collapsed killing 1,500 persons.

Hanoi Accuses Peking

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — In its sharpest attack yet on its former Peking ally, Vietnam charged today that China was plotting an "evil strategy" designed to achieve domination of all Southeast Asia.

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, said China was deliberately aggravating the dispute between the two countries

Children Permitted To Harvest Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children aged 10 and 11 will be allowed to hand harvest some crops as part of new Labor Department regulations. Previously children under 12 could not engage in farm labor.

The new regulations, which take effect immediately, limit the children's work to five hours a day with a maximum 30-hour week. The employer also must meet a number of other requirements and must show that no other labor is available, the Labor Department said.

over repatriation of ethnic Chinese from Vietnam to "incite psychological warfare."

The broadcast said China has used the ethnic Chinese in Vietnam "as tools and scapegoats for inciting national enmity in order to serve their evil strategy, that is, to put all of the nations in Indochina and Southeast Asia under the umbrella of their domination."

The hasty exodus of tens of thousands ethnic Chinese from Vietnam and Chinese accusations that Vietnam is persecuting them have pushed relations between the two Communist neighbors close to the breaking point.

Somalia Claims Ethiopian Raid

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia charges Ethiopian warplanes struck five towns in northwestern Somalia, killing 10 persons and wounding 43 others.

Thursday's report was the first of an Ethiopian air raid against Somalia in three months, when Ethiopian forces with several thousand Cuban soldiers sent Somalia's troops scurrying from the disputed Ogaden region.

Radio Mogajishu said the warplanes used bombs and rockets on the towns, "flattening civilian houses and killing and maiming people."

The most important of the five targets was Borama, a Somali military base near the Ethiopian border and about 100 miles from Hargeisa, Somalia's second largest city and capital of the northern region.

Borama, used by the Somalis as a staging area for the eight-month war in the Ogaden, was subjected to frequent bombing by the Ethiopians.

A Somali government spokesman described the new raids as a "flagrant violation of Somalia's sovereignty and international law," and said it was proof of the seriousness of Ethiopia's threats against the country.

The radio said the spokesman called on Somalis to be ready to defend the nation.

The air attacks were the first instance of Ethiopia's carrying out its threat to retaliate for Somali guerrilla raids by taking the war into Somalia.

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Page 4, Section A

Friday Evening, June 23, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Don't Fence Sense Out

AFTER FOLLOWING with interest a months-long process of drawing up a new school desegregation plan, Lubbock residents were understandably surprised by the school board's sudden request for a study of high school attendance zones.

Trustees were reacting to concerns by parents of Lubbock High School students over the "under-enrollment" of the central city facility.

Any move to tamper with the attendance zones in time to put them into effect this fall would be risky business, however, as Supt. Ed Irons cautioned the board.

IF ATTENDANCE zones are changed, now or later, it would not make sense for students living within walking distance of either Monterey or Coronado High Schools to be put into the LHS district.

This means that, in order to maintain sensible contiguous zoning districts for the three schools, the additional students for Lubbock High probably would come from the area north of 19th Street or south of Loop 289.

Disruption of existing school attendance patterns are likely to face a measure of opposition, however, no matter where they occur.

On the other hand, it does make sense to

use the unused capacity at Lubbock High School rather than have crowded conditions or build unnecessary facilities elsewhere.

It can be argued that Coronado High School, the newest of the three, should have been built "farther out" but that doesn't solve the problem.

LHS now has an enrollment of about 1,360 students, well below its capacity, whereas Monterey has about 2,000 and Coronado has about 1,900.

LHS patrons say that if the enrollment drops further, educational opportunities and "student pride" may erode.

MONTEREY'S attendance zone already is drawn tightly around its north and west sides, though, as is Coronado's zone on its east, where the three schools' attendance areas meet.

This was why, eight years ago when the problem last was studied, the zones were not re-drawn; the new LHS lines would have reached "right to the doorstep" of MHS and CHS.

Since then, new residential areas have grown in northwest and southwest Lubbock. Even now, though, the trustees will want to be very careful not to make changes that would do more harm than good. Look before you leap is good advice.

'He's Acting Suspicious...Send Over A Search Warrant'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Sweet Are Uses Of Adversity

WASHINGTON—Two weeks have passed since the California earthquake, and the tremors have at last crossed the Potomac. The House of Representatives last week voted to cut the Labor-Welfare budget by \$800 million.

In terms of a \$500 billion budget, it wasn't much, but it was a start. Thank you, Howard Jarvis.

Jarvis, of course, is the cantankerous apostle of the new political religion known as tax limitation.

Since California's landslide vote of June 6 for his Proposition 13, his voice no longer cries alone in the wilderness.

All kinds of politicians have got religion, as an examination of the 220-181 vote in the House will suggest. Some of the 220 had never cast a vote for economy in their lives.

HERE, AS THERE, cries were raised that to reduce public spending, especially in areas of health, education and welfare, amounts to grinding the faces of the poor.

In times past, such cries have proved marvelously effective; and as a consequence, the federal budget for welfare has become bloated beyond recognition.

Until Brother Jarvis came along, there seemed no possibility that the Labor-HEW appropriation ever would be touched by fiscal sanity. Now the boys are running scared.

Some other things have been happening in these two weeks. The news that reaches us from California is mostly maddening news. Daily we are deluged by pitiful stories of libraries closing, of firetrucks immobilized, of police laid off, of school teachers dismissed, as a result of that dreadful Jarvis man.

On examination, it appears that most of these doomsday tidings have to do with possible closings and possible cutbacks and possible reductions in services depending upon what the California legislature does to save the day.

IF I WERE A California voter, witnessing this defeatist reaction from officialdom, I would start making lists—lists of those elected officials who have responded with vindictiveness or ineptitude, or both, to the results on Proposition 13.

At the first opportunity, I would move heaven and earth to vote them out of office and to replace them with new officials to making the proposition work.

California's highly paid state legislators have the first responsibility for a sensitive, intelligent response to the situation, but local imagination and local leadership could count for vastly more. A dispatch from Corona, Calif., informs us dolefully that "the sleek new library on Main Street probably will close."

WELL, NONSENSE! The library won't close if Friends of the Corona Library will stop sniffing

So They Say.....

It has been established that all of us toss and turn a lot in our sleep. Why won't doctors let us count that as exercise?

According to an editorial in the University of Kentucky student newspaper, "Recent reports have said a number of university graduates cannot even read or right."

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May Now, The Bad Deal



TAX REFORM as mandated by California's Proposition 13 is a Bad Deal over-reaction to the New Deal, Fair Deal, Square Deal, Any Deal excesses of all government wheeler-dealers over the last two generations.

It is merely the most shocking expression to date, however, of taxpayers' frustration that their pleas for fiscal restraint have been ignored at city hall, the school house, the state house and the White House.

Taxpayer revolts are in some stage of development in practically every state.

Politicians' response to these restless natives has ranged from fear and trembling to outright anger.

Entrenched bureaucrats and career civil servants, along with many bleeding hearts, have tried to twist the meaning of the message.

Voters want all the goodies government provides, they say, but don't want to pay for them.

THE POINT MISSED by the politicians is this: The public believes taxes can be cut and budgets can be balanced without sacrificing any essential services.

They're convinced that there is enough waste and extravagance at every level of government to be trimmed without getting into the marrow.

The federal deficit, for example, now is running at about 12 percent of the federal budget. Cut spending 12 percent and the budget balances without new taxes.

Start with Congressional pay. Cut Congressmen's salaries 12 percent, to \$51,000, and you'll get at least as good government at less expense.

Congress now funnels \$67 billion a year into lo-

cal government treasuries. A great amount of this is spent for personnel and programs the cities and counties could do without—and get along quite nicely—if they had to raise it out of local revenues.

Cut this \$67 billion federal subsidy to \$60 billion and you've made a big dent in that \$50 billion deficit.

THE PUBLIC WILL go along with helping an unemployed breadwinner over the rough spots, but for his entire life?

Is it really government's responsibility to provide free breakfasts to children of parents who are home watching color TV?

Who is helped by spending billions of dollars to bus children to each other's neighborhood schools?

Why hire dozens of high-paid lawyers to argue the rights of the snail darter? To sit in Washington and review Lubbock's annexation plans? To fret, study, agitate and communicate over whether a breakfast cereal advertisement aimed at children is likely to cause the kids to ask mommy to buy the stuff?

Why delay a needed highway widening seven years while high-paid bureaucrats in a dozen bureaus do an environmental impact study, including the impact on field mice, costing taxpayers both their salaries and an inflation-booster construction bid?

Why should the U.S. Department of Energy require a budget that's bigger than the value of all the oil produced in Texas?

Does it really improve educational quality all that much to provide teachers with teachers'

aides so the teachers can enjoy a cancer-causing smoke in the lounge?

OTHER EXAMPLES of waste and extravagance:

—Military retirement pay for life after 20 years of service. Today's cost: \$10 billion. Climbing \$1 billion per year thanks to recent generosity.

—Mental health outreach workers who knock on doors to find people who didn't know they had a mental problem, take them to clinics where they get doubtful help.

—Postal employees who average nearly \$16,000 a year, want more, despite a tax-supported postal deficit and simplicity of the jobs.

—\$5 million to round up women's libbers and others for an International Woman's Year convention to discuss the demands they'll put on government.

—\$159 million for Social Security payments to teachers aged 62 and older during their summer vacations.

—Federal pay and benefit packages far in excess of what the average taxpayer earns.

TAXPAYERS IN California and throughout the nation are not saying they want essential services or help for the poor and disabled eliminated.

They're not even saying they want all of the non-essential but desirable services cut.

All they're saying is that they want their money's worth out of government at all levels and they don't think they're getting it.

When that message doesn't get through, you wind up with Bad Deals like California's Proposition 13.

Holmes Alexander:

It Ought To Play In Oshkosh

WASHINGTON—"Dick was awfully disappointed at the way his book went at the shops and in the reviews," said the Returning Traveler who'd been in California for a while. "I found he was quite desperate."

That's hard to believe, the Traveler was told. "The Memoirs are up there on the best seller lists and the worst thing John Kenneth Galbraith said about it was that it wasn't bad for a committee-written whitewash."

That's faint damnation from a flesh-cutter like Ken Galbraith," the Traveler rejoined. "Dick would have liked it better if Ken had savaged him with sarcasm the way he did with former Secretary Simon. Dick can stand anything better than studied apathy."

"HE'S ACCUSTOMED to being hated by the high-brows and he sort of enjoyed being spat upon by Venezuelan comedians. Anyway, he's peeved, and he's thinking of offering Art Buchwald a billion dollars to do a replay of the TV turkey he and Frost laid."

It's possible to believe that Nixon owns a billion dollars in lawyers' fees, and has sent Bebe Rebozo to the Swiss vaults with another billion, but to pay that much in cash for a Buchwald interview—nope.

"You don't understand," said the Traveler. "Dick is probably worth a trillion dollars under the new book he's drafting."

Not R.N., Volume II?

"NO," LAUGHED THE Traveler. "I gave him the idea and he dumped Lefty and made me the agent. This new book will appear as a series. The first one's called 'I Know Where All The Bodies Are Buried.'"

"The book R.N. didn't make him either famous or rich, so this time he's out for infamy and monks—clothes penance. He's going to spill the beans on Johnson, Wallace, Humphrey, Agnew and Brezhnev."

Had he got the dirt on those fellows? Really, though, their friends had already done the worst. "Mind you," cautioned the Traveler fondling the big-bellied briefcase, "I don't say it's true. I just say it's written by the New, New, New Nixon."

Don't believe it. "Do people believe anything that Nixon said," the Traveler rejoined.

No, but why? "If Nixon hadn't made the Maryland Governor the Vice President, Marvin Mandell would never

have succeeded to the Maryland governorship."

Stranger things have happened. Is there a third volume?

"I should say so," the Traveler declared. "As Galbraith said in his piece on Nixon in New York Review: 'That Nixon was a rascal is now generally accepted.'"

"Were it a candid account of the author's lifetime of political and personal transgression, it

the small society



Sylvia Porter:

It's Tough To Grasp Legalese With Ease

A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH for consumer understanding of the contracts you sign — their possible strangleholds, pitfalls as well as benefits — occurred last year when New York adopted the first law in the nation requiring that consumer contracts be written in plain English.

Bills were quickly introduced in other states and a federal proposal along the same lines also was placed before Congress. But these proposals stalled as controversy ballooned over New York's pioneer law.

Groups of lawyers who presumably would be compelled to work on rewriting contracts originally drafted in baffleleg, objected — some fighting for repeal of the law, others for its postponement for a full year.

THE LAWYERS HAVE now lost their battle. The law's supporters have won under the leadership of New York State Assemblyman Peter M. Sullivan, who acceded only to the extent of agreeing to a new deadline (Nov. 1, 1978) to give more companies an opportunity to comply.

The law was clarified, meanwhile, to remove the ban on "technical" terms, if understandable to the average person, such as "C.O.D." or the "F2 camera."

Proposals in other states and the federal level will be revised to incorporate New York's 1978 model. And other legislation will begin to pick up speed now that it is clear that the breakthrough movement for plain English in New York cannot be undercut.

SEVERAL GIANT FIRMS have on their own moved toward compliance. Citibank of New York, for instance, led the trend by coming out with a simplified consumer note even before the plain English law was passed.

It has now followed up with a new easy-to-understand trust agreement form designed for individuals wishing to create trusts for as little as \$25,000.

And a new book, "Simplified Consumer Credit Forms," by Carl Felsenfeld of Citibank and Alan Siegel, a plain English expert, has just been published by Warren, Gorham & Lamont.

The book contains actual sample language, goes far toward destroying the argument that compliance with plain English requirements is impossible. In effect, Felsenfeld has furnished a "cook-book" proving that the recipe can be concocted.

The simplification of contracts, however, also demands that state and federal lawmakers do their part. And it requires that the myriad of regulatory agencies at the federal and state levels participate in this movement, as well.

As merely one illustration, much legalese is required by federal, state and local laws and regulations — in addition to what the companies

would make wonderful reading."

Galbraith ought to know. He turns out best sellers. Is Dick going to take his advice and write a Casanova Confession? Frank Harris never did wait until he told of his sins. Is Nixon going to take Galbraith's advice?

"Yep. You can count on it," said the Traveler. "With tears in his eyes and repentance for all, Dick will tell the truth."

by Brickman

DON'T MIND MY HUSBAND, ZELDA. HE STILL THINKS HE JANE, HIM TARZAN -

Sylvia Porter:

It's Tough To Grasp Legalese With Ease

themselves have put into their contracts. And the fundamental reason most of us do not read the large print is that we simply can't fight our way through the utterly incomprehensible language.

THE FEDERAL TRADE Commission's "holder in due course" rule, for example, is designed to make sure that you, a consumer, do not have to pay a financing agency if you have a valid dispute with a seller.

But the rule was written in the early 1570s, before the plain English movement took hold. (Included in plain language would be simplified contracts for consumers who read only Spanish. They frequently are the most abused victims of legalese.)

Most state laws requiring disclosures of the important rights and obligations of the parties to consumer contracts, were written in the early 1970s, too — and have no resemblance to contracts that you and I, who are not lawyers and not specialists in reading legalese, could grasp with ease.

OF COURSE, THERE is a basis for satisfaction, even celebration, that the first serious battle for the plain English movement seems securely won. For this means the movement can — and it will — spread throughout the nation.

But this is just the beginning. The bulk of the job lies ahead.

Still to be attacked are all the other states, lawmakers at every level of government, regulatory agencies and private companies continuing to use contract forms that by every standard are antique and thus against the public interest.

Berry's World



"OK! Guess what this one is — Soviet-American relations of your popularity."

If you ha the next ti listed on th Take a cr Until a fa and "veget deceptive Often th on the gro They are n Why get edge? Bec to avoid co the human After herc be more e ents are d small prin A genera ies was "h oil." When pecially sin With the "animal fa in cholest In additi makes it ta Many elc before reti their favori Moslems from the h friend will tains anim Many pen ers and of substitutes heavily loa Bread lat turely whol Once aga der of imp bread cont down your So, it's t ed on label lists. Reading stamped or

Dan

STERLING Janet Puglisi - dancer "Sahar supper club - advice from Michigan page the 19-year-o forming her M belly dancing i She opted fo lost the crown Miss America i ty — to Su Esselville, wh dance routine. At first Mis graciously Th Miss Ohio con Sher Lynette l way to the c dance routine - Now Miss Ph in the finals of Muskegon, sai won the Miss 3 ly dancing rou "I've been t dancing all m said "It's not

GROWING OLDER

Elderly Instructed To Read Labels

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

If you have trouble reading fine print, better take along a pair of eyeglasses the next time you go grocery shopping. You might want to check the ingredients listed on the package lining supermarket shelves.

Take crackers and cookies, for example. Until a few years ago, the bakers of such products simply list "vegetable oil" and "vegetable fat" as ingredients. That was misleading — maybe downright deceptive.

Often that "vegetable oil" was really coconut oil or palm oil. Vegetables grow on the ground or underground. But coconuts and palm grow high up on trees. They are not vegetables, no matter how you may slice them.

Why get so riled up about a food manufacturer's lack of botanical knowledge? Because the American Heart Association and leading nutritionists tell us to avoid coconut and palm oil. These oils contribute to excessive cholesterol in the human body.

After hearing our protests, the federal government ordered food processors to be more explicit in telling us what goes into the food we buy. Now the ingredients are described more specifically. (Unfortunately, though, they are still in small print.)

A generalization of the listing I found on most package of crackers and cookies was "hydrogenated coconut oil or palm oil or soybean/cottonseed/peanut oil." When they say "or," I wonder about the proportions of the oils used — especially since coconut and palm oils contribute to longer shelf life.

With the change in the law, most of the packages now list "lard" instead of "animal fat" or "animal shortening." Lard, like coconut and palm oils, is high in cholesterol.

In addition, the dictionary defines lard as fat rendered from a hog. That makes it taboo for people who strictly observe the Hebrew laws.

Many elderly Jews who ritually observe their milk and graham crackers before retiring for the night may be shocked to learn lard may be present in their favorite bedtime snack.

Muslims and members of several other religious groups do not eat anything from the hog — if they know what they are eating. And my fanatical vegetarian friend will be unpleasantly surprised when he finds out his favorite cracker contains animal fat.

Many people buy mock sour cream, whipped topping, artificial coffee lighteners and others ersatz foods because they contain fewer calories. Though these substitutes may have lower calorie counts than the originals, they are probably heavily loaded with coconut oil. Look carefully.

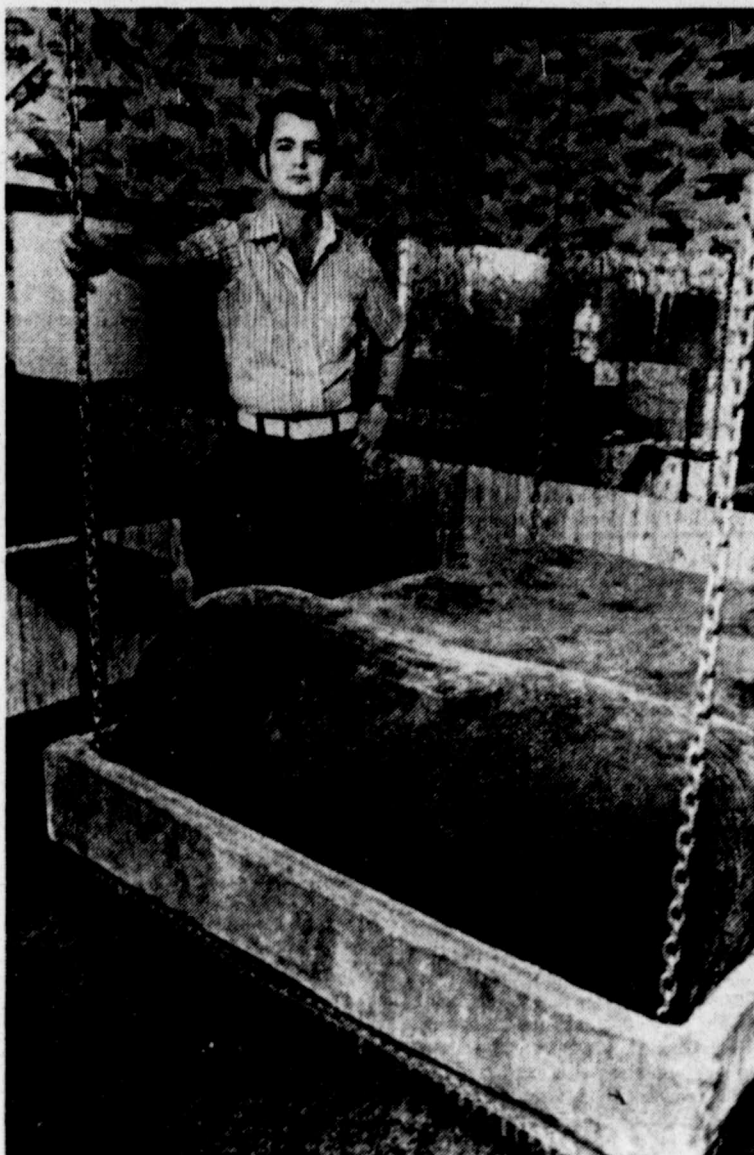
Bread labels also can be misleading. If you want whole-wheat bread that is entirely whole wheat, the label should clearly state "100 percent whole wheat."

Once again, read the small print. Remember that ingredients are listed in order of importance. If the first ingredient listed is "white flour," be assured the bread contains more white flour than whole wheat. If you are trying to cut down your sugar intake, make sure "sugar" does not appear high on the list.

So, it's "buyer beware" at the supermarket now that most ingredients are listed on labels. It's up to us to select products free of items on our personal taboo lists.

Reading ingredient lists should become as important as reading the prices stamped on the prepared foods we buy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



SEXUAL REVOLUTION — Robert Asselin, 31, displays the Hanger No. 5 room of the Pines Motel in Chicopee, Mass. Hanger No. 5 is a room in which the bed is suspended from the ceiling by heavy-duty chains. Lots of motels have cashed in on the sexual revolution, but not many in the style of the Pines Motel. (AP Laserphoto)

Hearst Names New Chief

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank A. Bennack Jr. will become president and chief executive officer of the Hearst Corp. next January, when John R. Miller turns 65, the publishing company announced Thursday.

Bennack's promotion was approved Wednesday by the Hearst board, which also named Miller vice chairman of the board and gave him the new post of chief financial adviser.

Miller, in the Hearst organization 44 years, tabbed Bennack as his successor in 1975 by naming him executive vice president and later chief operating officer.

A native of San Antonio, Bennack started out in radio and television, then entered publishing as an advertising sales-

man. Among a variety of management positions in more than 20 years with Hearst Corp., Bennack was editor and publisher of the San Antonio Light for seven years.

The Light is one of eight Hearst metropolitan newspapers. The corporation also owns 20 major magazines and 10 broadcast stations, syndicates newspaper features, publishes books and has interests in real estate, timber, cattle and mining.

Massachusetts Motel Offers Exotic Rooms

By RICK HAMPSON

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Lots of motels have cashed in on the sexual revolution, but how many in the style of the Jungle Room, Hanger No. 5 or the Circus Room?

"This is a fantasy haven," says Maya Asselin, 29, who along with her 31-year-old husband, Robert, runs the Pines Motel.

You can spend the night like Tarzan and Jane in the Jungle Room under a bamboo canopy, or in the Hanger No. 5 room on a bed suspended from the ceiling by heavy-duty chains.

Soon you'll be able to bunk out in the Circus-Room on a waterbed surrounded by a cage.

Tucked amid hamburger joints, gas stations and discount stores on a neon-lined strip of Massachusetts 33, the Pines does not look like a motel that caters to those with a taste for the exotic.

But there are tip-offs. One is the big "Waterbeds" sign out front, and another is availability of day and hourly rates.

Many people rent a room for no longer than three hours in the afternoon or evening, which apparently doesn't bother the Asselins.

"The rooms are very romantic," laughs Maya, 29, a native of Peru with an accent that makes the word "romantic" not sound corny.

"We get mostly young couples who want to try something new," she says, "but couples in their 60s have come. One of them got a night in the Jungle Room as a present from their kids." Another couple spent their 50th wedding anniversary in Hanger No. 5, she says.

The Asselins split the work at the Pines. Maya plans most of the rooms, and then her husband and father move in with the crushed velvet, glass and paint.

Each room has a theme, and most have heated waterbeds, mirrors on the walls or ceiling, AM-FM stereo, tape and record players and color cable television.

The "romantic" room themes distinguish the Pines from other motels that

offer a less entertaining environment. Among the favorites:

—The Jungle Room's thatched roof bed canopy was rescued by Maya from a Chinese restaurant that had gone out of business. The large waterbed is covered with an imitation leopard spread, and the walls are lined with bamboo reeds, grass and vines. No smoking allowed.

—Hanger No. 5, is dominated by the hanging bed. Walls are lined with mirrors that reflect soft red lighting.

—The Mod Room's ultraviolet lights were Maya's idea.

—The Golden Paradise features all sorts of soft gold lighting, a big gold waterbed and shiny gold wallpaper. The "decor by King Midas" on the motel's rate sheet was inspired by a dream Maya's sister had.

The Pines has had a bit of an identity problem.

The motel's ad in the Chicopee City Directory, for example, is bordered by the outlines of stately pine trees. But its ads in an alternative weekly newspaper feature a different outline: a man and a woman, apparently naked, embracing.

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Dancer Cites Bad Advice

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (UPI) — Janet Puglisi — better known as the belly dancer "Sahara" to patrons of a Detroit supper club — thinks she got some bad advice from her sponsors in the Miss Michigan pageant.

The 19-year-old was advised against performing her Middle East specialty in last weekend's pageant, apparently because belly dancing is considered unladylike.

She opted for jazz dancing instead and lost the crown — and a shot at becoming Miss America this summer in Atlantic City — to Susanne Schemm, 19, of Esselville, who performed a song-and-dance routine.

At first Miss Puglisi accepted defeat graciously. Then she learned about the Miss Ohio contest. The new Miss Ohio, Sher Lynette Patrick, 19, undulated her way to the crown with a torrid belly dance routine — scanty costume and all.

Now Miss Puglisi, who was eliminated in the finals of last weekend's pageant in Muskegon, said she believes could have won the Miss Michigan title with her belly dancing routine.

"I've been training in Middle Eastern dancing all my life and I'm good," she said. "It's not just sour grapes, but they

should have let me do what I do best. I would have been ten times as good."

"And there's certainly nothing immoral about it," she added. "It's an art. Anyone who knows anything about it recognizes that."

Marge Montrose, who sponsored Miss Puglisi's entry as Miss Northwest Macomb County, said she thought her advice against belly dancing was right and still thinks so, despite what happened in the Ohio pageant.

"We wanted Janet to win, so we gave her the best advice we could," Mrs. Montrose said.

She said Jack Bushong, executive director of the Miss Michigan pageant, "told me he just didn't think the judges would send him to Atlantic City with a belly dancer. It has to do with the Miss America image."

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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	99	62
Anchorage	65	57
Birmingham	90	69
Bismarck, N.D.	76	49
Boise, Idaho	90	48
Boston	84	61
Buffalo, N.Y.	70	56
Casper, Wyo.	88	54
Chicago	77	56
Cincinnati	77	55
Denver	83	59
Detroit	77	52
Helena, Mont.	82	49
Honolulu	86	73
Indianapolis	82	60
Kansas City	80	67
Las Vegas, Nev.	107	82
Little Rock	87	73
Los Angeles	87	67
Miami Beach	86	80
Milwaukee	75	54
Minneapolis	81	63
New Orleans	93	73
New York	83	64
Oklahoma City	89	72
Phoenix	113	80
Pittsburgh	77	51
St. Louis	82	63
Salt Lake City	90	63
San Francisco	60	54
Seattle	69	52
Spokane	76	58
Washington, D.C.	87	69

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	105	69	-
Big Spring	102	71	-
Brownfield	105	66	-
Crosbyton	103	70	-
Dimmitt	104	65	-
Floydada	100	69	-
Friena	103	67	-
Hereford	103	65	-
Jayton	103	71	-
Lamesa	104	69	-
Levelland	106	67	-
Littlefield	105	68	-
Locketville	106	68	-
Lubbock	106	73	-
Mador	101	73	-
Morton	105	64	-
Muleshoe	105	67	-
Muleshoe Refuge	104	64	-
Olton	106	68	-
Paducah	102	71	-
Plains	105	67	-
Plainview	109	71	-
Post	103	71	-
Seminole	106	69	-
Silverton	100	68	-
Snyder	98	69	-
Spur	102	70	-
Tahoka	103	67	-
Tulia	104	70	-

Readings In Texas

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

Lubbock	106	73
Dalhart	103	65
Wichita Falls	101	70
Dallas	96	77
Austin	93	72
Beaumont	92	76
San Angelo	97	72
Midland	100	70
Houston	90	78
Galveston	89	82
San Antonio	92	75
Corpus Christi	89	81
Amarillo	99	71
Abilene	102	74
Brownsville	94	77
El Paso	109	73
College Station	96	74
Texarkana	97	77
Waco	95	76

Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	94	7 a.m.	81
2 p.m.	98	8 a.m.	79
3 p.m.	103	9 a.m.	77
4 p.m.	105	10 a.m.	76
5 p.m.	105	11 a.m.	75
6 p.m.	102	12 a.m.	74
7 p.m.	101	1 a.m.	73
8 p.m.	99	2 a.m.	74
9 p.m.	94	3 a.m.	77
10 p.m.	90	4 a.m.	81
11 p.m.	87	5 a.m.	87
Midnight	84	Noon	91

Sun sets at 9:01 p.m. today; sun rises at 4:38 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 103 in 1953.
Record low for date: 56 in 1964.

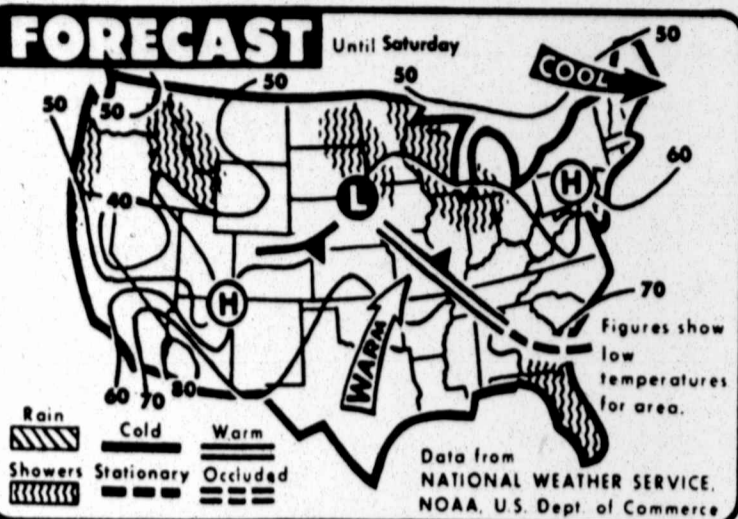
'Bad Debt' Of Sons Disallowed By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Tax Court has refused to allow a New York physician to deduct money lent his sons as a "bad debt" because, it said, he didn't prove any real debt existed.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Davidson had claimed a deduction of \$6,637.01 for "gifts to children," but after that was disallowed they claimed a "bad debt" loss.

According to court papers, the money was advanced to the sons to purchase autos. No notes were written, no interest was charged and there was no collateral involved, the record states. In at least one case the son understood repayment was not expected until he finished medical school.

Noting the absence of a note, collateral, interest or a specified repayment date, the court held that the advances appeared to be gifts rather than loans and therefore were not deductible.



WEATHER FORECAST — Widely scattered showers were forecast today from the Pacific coast to the upper Great Lakes. Showers also were forecast for Florida and southern Georgia. Cool weather was expected for northern New England, but sunny, warm weather was forecast for most areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Insurance Man Cites Goals Of Hospitals

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Hospitals, working under the threat of federal intervention and inflation, must struggle to cut expenses without reducing quality service, a health insurance official said Thursday.

Cost containment — holding the lid on spiraling health and medical care costs — is the primary goal of hospitals nationwide, said Ben McHenry. He is vice president of the state Blue Cross-Blue Shield organization's provider affairs division.

McHenry, in Lubbock to speak about cost containment efforts, said health field professionals will know by early next year whether the nationwide goal for capping medical costs was reached.

If the national cost of health care services is not reduced by two percent this year, he said, standby federal legislation will become effective.

The law would make it mandatory for

Aviation Firm Plans New Airplane Plant

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A Washington, D.C., aviation firm says it will build a \$150 million airplane assembly plant at the Youngstown Municipal Airport.

Dale P. Lewis, president of ICX-Aviation, said Thursday his firm was taking applications from job seekers and that ground on a 100-acre site at the airport could be broken within four to six months. He said the plant would employ up to 4,500 people within four years.

BBC To Telecast American Series

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. will show the U.S. television miniseries "Holocaust" this fall.

Critic Alexander Walker of the Evening Standard wrote after a preview that the emotional impact of the film about Hitler's extermination of the Jews "will help restore the moral credit that Israel has probably lost by her unresponsive attitude to the Middle East peace moves."

hospitals and medical services to keep costs within specified bounds, he said.

"It would just mandate that hospitals' costs would not rise above the amount stipulated. Hospitals would lose the voluntary approach," McHenry said.

When asked whether that would create problems for doctors and hospitals, McHenry replied, "I think we all want as little legislation as we can get." If costs can be reduced voluntarily, he added, "then the voluntary effort should prevail."

Health care costs in the United States rose about 16 percent last year, and inflation was the primary cause, he said. Minimum wages increased, as did costs of malpractice insurance, food, supplies and utilities, he noted.

McHenry said that to combat the inflation, there will be a "general tightening of the belt and real close monitoring of hospital costs. There certainly is going to be a real hard look at the way care is being delivered."

"They'll be searching for better and cheaper ways of delivering care without sacrificing quality," he added.

A strong push is being made in Texas for voluntary compliance with cost containment goals, McHenry said, citing efforts of a committee comprised of representatives from the Texas Hospital Association, Texas Medical Association and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, among others.

In addition, he said, his organization attempts to contain costs by negotiating with hospitals, investigating fraud, coordinating benefit programs and trimming internal operations.

McHenry said he believes the efforts at cost containment will be successful and that the 2 percent goal will be met.

FCC Official Claims Attempts To Restructure Broadcasting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margita White of the Federal Communications Commission accused three of her colleagues today of trying to use license renewal "to restructure the broadcast industry on the basis of wishful thinking."

She said they seek diversity of ownership in broadcasting "on the presumption that existing ownership patterns — arrived at in the marketplace — do not serve the public interest."

Her blast before the National Broadcast Editorial Association was the latest round in one of the sharpest splits in recent FCC history that has brought a flood of words from both sides the past week.

It revolves around a 4-to-3 vote by the commission last Friday to give WPIX's New York Daily News television station, WPIX, the vote climaxed a nine-year fight.

Mrs. White voted with the majority against a minority of the FCC's chairman, Charles D. Ferris, and commissioners Joseph R. Fogarty and Tyrone Brown. They wanted to give WPIX's New York channel 11 to Forum Communications Inc.

Ferris, Fogarty and Brown are lawyers. The four commissioners voting on the side of the Daily News are not. Mrs. White's term ends in a week, and there have been unconfirmed reports that President Carter will not reappoint her.

"To the minority," Mrs. White said, "diversity of ownership is ipso facto so important a public interest goal in itself that any new and untried applicant, un-

Tevis To Head Heart Program

A Texas Tech University professor will join the national center for the American Heart Association in Dallas next month.

Dr. Betty A. Tevis, granted a leave of absence from Tech, will become head of the "Heart Health Education and the Youth" program which emphasizes the need for prevention of heart diseases in the early years of life.

Dr. Tevis, who has been associated with Tech for 12 years, currently is director of the health division of the health, physical education and recreation department.

The professor, who has a broad background in her field, also has been active in television programming and other presentations.

In 1974 she introduced the local series, "What in Health is Going On," and a year later she helped start "Tel-Med of Lubbock," an audio tape service about health topics which is available by telephone.

tainted by lack of association with other media, must be given a 'clear and distinct' preference over the incumbent with other media ties."

She said the majority decision was based on the recent Supreme Court decision upholding the FCC's rules on cross-ownership of newspapers and broadcast stations in the same community. "The commission has long considered the past performance of the incumbent as the most important factor in deciding whether to grant license renewal," Mrs. White said.

She said the 89-page dissent "is replete with innuendo which only can be interpreted as stabs at either the majority's lack of law degrees or integrity. They charge we have not applied 'the legal criteria we are required to,' that the majority stretches the facts and the law 'and that we were 'determined to stack the

deck against the challenger."

Mrs. White said there is agreement that, in principle, that "the widest dissemination of information from diverse and antagonistic sources" is in the public interest. But she said there is a question of how far the government should go in promoting this.

"The ultimate in diversity probably would be to give everyone a fraction of the spectrum and thus reduce the public dialogue over the airwaves to the level of that at the tower of Babel," she said. "The communications would be diverse, undoubtedly everyone would be antagonistic, but there would be little information."

Mrs. White praised the proposed rewriting of the Communications Act now before the House communications subcommittee as one that would give more freedom to broadcasters.

TEC Reports Area Jobless Increase

Unemployment in the Lubbock area rose from 2.8 percent in April to 3.3 percent by mid-May, according to figures released today by the Texas Employment Commission.

The TEC attributed the increase to the seasonal influx of new entrants into the labor market, many of them recent college graduates.

TEC figures show 3,310 residents in the Lubbock metropolitan area without jobs midway through May as compared with 2,810 jobless in April.

The commission reported that while summer job seekers had not reached their peak in May when the latest count was taken, they added considerably to the overall total.

Unemployment is expected to stand at about 3.4 percent when summer draws to an end, TEC says.

In cooperation with Lubbock Board of Realtors Inc., TEC recently opened a Youth Employment Service office for the summer months in Monterey Shopping Center. Employers having jobs for vaca-

tioning students should call 793-5460 or 763-6416.

TEC estimates the area's civilian labor force in May numbered 101,050, with the number of persons actually employed totaling 97,740. May's labor force figure is 440 persons higher than April's and about 5,000 more than in May 1977.

The commission says 97,800 persons were working in the area last April and 93,270 persons were employed in May 1977. The labor force is predicted to reach 102,250 in August with 98,780 actually employed.

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Analysts Worried About Increased Use Of Credit

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't the ring of cash registers but their silence that's bothering analysts of retail sales, which have been holding up more strongly than many had anticipated.

The seeming paradox results, as you may have suspected, from the use of credit cards and other instruments of delayed payment that permit the luxury of purchases now and the worries of payment later.

Consumer credit has been soaring in recent months, and some retailers are concerned it soon will reach its limit, leading to a pronounced slowdown in sales later this summer or fall.

Furthermore, they say, some of today's purchases are in anticipation of higher prices later. In other words, today's good times could be at the expense of tomorrow; the sales, in effect, may be borrowed.

While the level of outstanding credit had been growing at a \$2.6 billion rate for many months, it surged to \$4.1 billion in March and \$3.7 billion in April, considered by many to be unsustainable rates.

Perhaps a more significant surge has occurred in the amount of new credit extended. That rate surged 7 percent in March and 2.4 percent in April, the latter amounting to a total of \$22.1 billion.

Citibank's "Economic Week" observes that since December, "extensions have

grown at an astounding 33 percent average annual rate," nearly twice the average growth during the economic expansion.

The surge has focused the eyes of economists on the consumer's debt burden, measured as the ratio of credit extensions to personal income. It reached 15.8 in April, despite increases in personal in-

comes. Many economists feel that level is near the limit of consumer endurance and that it foreshadows a downturn, as was the case when it reached that level early in 1973 before the most recent recession.

Automotive analysts are especially concerned. An industry authority, Sindlinger Co., said this week that "those who can afford to buy now to beat rising prices are creating (a) record hedge."

Sindlinger sees the automotive hedging as restricted to upper income families,

indicating still another problem. "They represent about the only households who can afford to hedge buy," said Albert Sindlinger.

Despite concern and even fear, some economists believe the situation hasn't reached a point of no return. They say consumers still could slow their buying gradually rather than be forced to stop suddenly.

But almost nobody questions that the combination of a likely slowdown in credit extensions and the heavy advance

buying that already has occurred will be reflected in weaker sales by this fall.

The only factor that remains debatable is the extent of the problem, and that could be affected by the extent to which prices are increased.

If there is any solace in the situation, it is that for a number of reasons the consumer, generically speaking, will be in a

mood to fight whatever price increases develop in the fall.

First of all, many consumers already will have made their purchases. Some also will have decided that they cannot carry any more debt. Others will have been denied further credit.

And some just won't be able to afford the higher prices.

Analysis

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State Bar Planning For 1,000 At Meet

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 1,000 Texas lawyers are expected to attend the State Bar's annual meeting in Fort Worth, June 28 through July 1, to hear such speakers as Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill and Democratic Senate candidate Bob Krueger.

Other speakers include former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski; U.S. trade negotiator Robert Strauss; House Majority Leader Jim Wright; and criminal defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

Cullen Smith of Waco will be installed as president of the 30,600-member bar, and J. Chrys Dougherty of Austin will take office as president-elect.



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DR. LAMB

Advantages of Full Face

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 17 years old. Last year I had my nose done. Since then I have gained 20 pounds. It seems mostly on my face. I went back to the doctor to see if this was because of the nose job. He said definitely not. I then went to my regular doctor and had a thyroid and metabolism test done which was normal. I really watch my diet, but have not lost any weight. I am 5 feet 4 and weigh 130 pounds. If I could only lose the weight off my face it would save many tears.

DEAR READER — Many of my readers who are somewhat older than you would like to have your problem — getting rid of the fullness in their face. The usual problem a person has with dieting is that the fat leaves the face first causing a wrinkled and shrunken appearance of the face. In these instances it seems like the last area to lose fat is always the waist and hip areas.

There are hereditary or familial characteristics as to which regions of the body accumulate fat. A tendency to have a full face is not necessarily bad and can be a great advantage to

you as the years go by. Perhaps you should count your blessings.

There is no such thing as spot reducing and the way to lose the fat off your face is to be relatively thin all over. However, you should not overdo that because that can lead to serious health problems.

I would suggest that you try to limit your sweets, starches and fats in your food and I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet to give you a basic sensible plan you can follow. Others 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.

The Health Letter I'm sending you also suggests that you exercise and a regular exercise program could help you immeasurably in controlling your weight. You can learn to do a sport well, regardless of how bad you may be to start with. If you could develop an interest in tennis, for example, playing tennis regularly would help you use a lot of calories — provided you avoided the habit of snacking before, during and after the game.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 44-year-old woman and I have been told that I frown a lot. Now I notice that my eyebrows are dropping. I have been trying to keep my brows up, but find it hard to do. Is there an exercise that can help or creams or conditioners?

DEAR READER — If you'll look at yourself in the mirror you'll notice that the exercise that you do to lift the eyebrows actually wrinkles the forehead, so I don't really think that you're going to get an awful lot of help in raising your eyebrows by exercising them. The same applies to use of creams or conditioners.

If it is true that your eyebrows are dropping, you could have some minor cosmetic surgery. These are called brow lifts. A skilled cosmetic surgeon can easily lift the eyebrows and take out a little excess skin without leaving any significant scar. It is a fairly simple procedure.

For further information I suggest that you contact a plastic surgeon who does cosmetic surgery and get his advice as it applies to your particular condition.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Evidence Shows People Affected By Full Moon

By SUSAN S. STEVENS
(CHICAGO) — There may be a little fact sprinkled among the fiction of the werewolves of folklore.

The tales tell of werewolves on rampages during the full moon. Humans were supposed to grow excess hair and canine teeth and suck blood from the necks of victims.

While scientists discount that, there is evidence that people can be affected by the changing phases of the moon.

A person's enzymes and many of his hormones are more active during the full moon," said Ralph W. Morris, a professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy. "The heart rate may be at its peak. People are generally in a more excited state."

Morris said it is believed the effects the moon has on Earth's gravitational and

electromagnetic fields are responsible for the physiological changes.

Morris said many psychiatrists agree — and astrologists and card readers say it lends credence to their practices.

One study, for example, indicated the murder rate can increase as much as 50 percent during a full moon. A study in New York City revealed a 100 percent increase in arson during the full moon.

Psychiatric patients are more violent under a full moon, Morris said, while they quiet down during the new moon.

Morris and his students have re-

searched lunar effects on a variety of medical conditions and disease states, including anemia pectoris — chest pains related to artery disease.

"Our angina study of 88 patients shows that 64 percent of the angina attacks occurred between the full and last-quarter lunar phase," Morris said.

Another New York study, one of 1,000 patients, showed 82 percent of all hemorrhages reached a crisis point during the full moon.

"In fact, almost 100 percent of the bleeding ulcers occurred at full moon periods," Morris and his students found the same thing in research on 47 ulcer patients. They said bleeding ulcer crises peaked just before the full lunar phase.

Preliminary findings indicate cardiovascular crises — strokes — also occur most frequently at full moon, Morris said. Furthermore, more children are born at full moon, he said.

In addition to evidence that the full moon affects mental and physical health, Morris said winter months are harder.

It may be attributed to the weather and stress over work unrelieved by vacation, he said. Part, though, may be due to natural forces, he said.

Of the ulcer crises, the Illinois study found 40.4 percent occurred in December and January. Only 10.5 percent were during June, July and August.

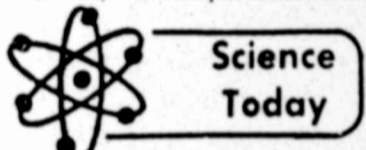
"The rest of the cases," he said, "were divided fairly evenly between spring and fall."

The researchers also found more strokes and angina occurred in the winter. In addition, Morris said, more deaths occur in the winter — "Maybe it's survival of the fittest."

Morris said the studies are designed to help doctors predict more accurately what is in store for their patients.

Physicians, knowing the full moon is the time of crisis, can have patients take certain precautions, he said. An ulcer patient, for example, can watch his lifestyle more carefully and have medication available.

"Probably the worst time to hold an important conference," he said, "is in February during the full moon."



Science Today

murder rate can increase as much as 50 percent during a full moon. A study in New York City revealed a 100 percent increase in arson during the full moon.

Psychiatric patients are more violent under a full moon, Morris said, while they quiet down during the new moon.

Morris and his students have re-

Skin Expert Claims Cosmetics Useless

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — All the creams, lotions, cosmetics, tonics, facials, special concoctions, masks, face exercises, steam and hormones that women use in nightly rituals to preserve their skin are almost useless in preventing wrinkles, a skin expert says.

Dr. Bobby Lee Limmer, a dermatologist, said the time and money women have spent on the preservation of skin through the use of expensive cosmetics is for naught because a woman can not change the quality of her skin.

Wrinkles have little respect for a \$40 per ounce bottle of lotion bought for the tiny laugh lines around the eyes, said Limmer, clinical professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

"On a practical standpoint, cosmetics hide blemishes and lines. Aesthetically, they accentuate beauty," he said. "But realistically, cosmetics can't do a thing when it comes to wrinkling and aging."

Limmer said water content is what makes a woman's skin soft and youthful and suggests applying a small amount of moisturizer on a damp face to seal in the moisture.

"Women have been made to think the more moisturizers the better," he said. "If they apply moisturizer incorrectly on a dry face it won't accomplish as much as it applied to moist skin. It will only clog the pores."

Cleansing with a mild soap and water twice a day and using a pure oil or moisturizer such as baby oil is enough for any type of skin, the dermatologist added.

"Heavy oils, creams and dirt clog up pores," he said. "Basically, acne in teenagers is caused from this clogging. A lot of oil-based make-ups used by older women do the same thing."

Heredity plays a significant role in skin's aging, Limmer said, and if people look at their parents, they can tell what kind of skin they will have later on and how the aging process will affect them.

He said sun exposure was the single most damaging agent to the skin over which persons have controls, because overexposure causes premature wrinkling.

aging and the possibility of cancer.

"Nowadays, women want a tanned look. What is really happening is that they are aging their skin by sitting for hours in the sun without precautions. A little sun exposure is good, but after an initial 15 minutes in bright sunlight, a sunscreen should be used," he said.

Limmer suggested creams and sunscreens containing the ingredient PABA were the best for protection from the sun, because they block harmful ultraviolet rays that are the primary danger to sensitive skin.

The advent of the birth control pill also has caused concern among younger women who developed acne after stopping the use of the contraceptive, he said.

Limmer recommends simple cleansing as an essential to young, clear skin, and said simple products and a daily routine are important. He warns against buying too many over-the-counter acne preparations because they can be used incorrectly.

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Sizes 32-38, 100% Polyester. Beautiful prints & stripes in shirt styles or pullover blouses.

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Assorted solids & fancies. All wash & wear. Sizes small thru large.

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10'x6'x6' Metal storage building, sliding doors.

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Two Drawer File Cabinet

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Two-drawer file cabinet, locking drawers, walnut finish.

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Choice of sizes. Choice of color of stitching and pom-pom.

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21"x34" Rug, contour rug and lid cover, 100% polyester. Multi-colors.

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Combination litter basket & shock tray.

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Bouncy Thongs

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Cool, colorful, and comfy, on layered crepe bottoms and durable nylon thong. Men's, ladies, and children's sizes.

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Stain resistant and scrubbable. One double roll covers about 70 sq. ft. Assorted color and patterns.

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Value package, 400 double tipped safety swabs.

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Striped tee girls. Knit boys. All Big kids a

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Orig. \$7 to Leather go maker sma goods. Pur clutches a

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Orig. 7.99. Little polyester/ cott sundress with matching shawl lacy trim.

Spe 2.9
Little girl's niflounce sunbriht prints 6x.

Sp 7.9
JCPenni 18 open illustrati

Sp \$17 20
Vinyl gar suit lengt for carryi end hand for carryi full lengt Brown or tan.

Mirr Sp

Men's Sp



3 for \$5
Tee and short special for little kids.

Striped tees and athletic shorts for 3 to 6X girls. Knit tops and sport shorts for 4 to 7 boys. All easy-care polyester/cotton. Big kids athletic shorts. Girls' 7-14, boys' 8-20. **Special 2 for \$5.**



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Tank top special for all the kids.

Tank tops come in prints for girls, stripes for boys, solids for both. They're all polyester/cotton knit in sizes 3 to 16 girls and 4 to 20 boys. Striped or solid T-shirts for boys' sizes 8 to 20. **Special 3 for \$5**



Special 3.99 and 4.99

Athletic styles with contrasting trim and drawstring types for summer fun wear. in cotton denim.



25% off
Men's suits
Now \$115 to \$120

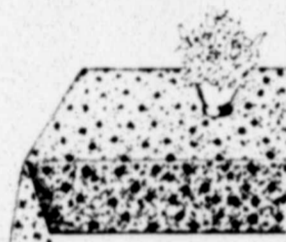
Orig. \$155 to \$180. Great savings on a selected group of men's suits. Choose from polyester/wool blends in assorted classic and contemporary styles.

Cool summertime savings.



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Orig. \$7 to \$21. **Leather goods.** Famous maker small leather goods. Purses, billfolds, clutches and more.



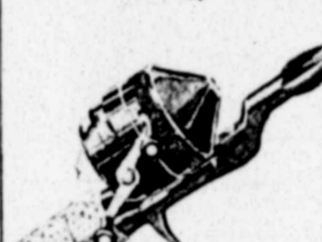
Special 2.88 ea.

Vinyl table cloth with flowered or lace-look prints. 52x52", 52x70", 52x90", or 60" round.



Special 77c

Women's fancy bikinis underwear in nylon tricot. Sizes S, M, L.



Special buy. 5.99

Zebco® 202 spincast combo.



50% off

Men's ties. Four-inch hand ties. Polyester in four-inch widths. Solids, stripes, patterns.



Special 15.99

Men's jumpsuit. Polyester/cotton cord. Zip front, six pockets. Regular.



Special 2.99

Men's cross-band scuffs of leather-look vinyl uppers. Cushioned insole and contrast stitching. Brown, sizes 7 to 12.

Now 5.99

Orig. 7.99. Little girl's polyester/cotton sundress with matching shawls and lacy trim.

Special 2.99

Little girl's ruffle flounce sundress of bright prints. Sizes 4-6x.



Now 1.88 to 6.88

Orig. 5.99 to \$12. Toddler girl's dress-up dresses trimmed with lace, ruffles and ribbons. Sizes 2T-4T.



30% to 50% off
Women's dresses.

Now 15.99 to 44.99

Orig. \$30 to \$74. Find solids, prints, shirt-waists, big looks, two-pieces and more. Misses and junior sizes. Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

20% to 50% off
Men's sportswear.

Save up to 50% off men's dress and casual jeans and slacks. Choose from cotton denim jeans and polyester blend slacks.



Special 7.99

JCPenney photo collection frame features 18 openings in walnut finish. Similar to illustration.

Special 5.99

Tank up this summer. In a fresh, feminine way. Embroidery-look touches on poly/cotton. Misses' S,M,L.



Special 5.99 to 15.99.

Get together groups that mix in style. Spanking red, white and blue coordinates that switch from tailored to sporty looks. Shorts, 5.99; Slacks, 7.99, 9.99; blouses, 8.99, 9.99; blazer, 15.99.



Special 4.99

Men's wallets. Choice leather trifold or billfold passcase in black, brown or tan.

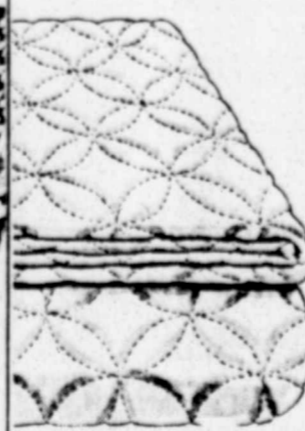
Special \$17 to 20.88

Vinyl garment bags in suit length fold-over style for carrying as a suitcase, end handles and hangers for carrying full length. Brown or tan.



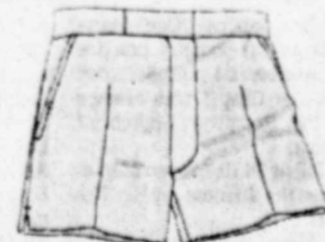
Special 3.44

Jacquard beach towel. Great beach towels are absorbent all cotton with bright woven-in designs. Striking colors and combinations. 27x55".



Special 4.88

twin fitted Mattress pad. Snug-fitting mattress pad of polyester quilted to bonded polyfill, nylon backed. Full fitted, **Special 6.88** Queen fitted, **Special 8.88** King fitted, **Special 10.88**



Special 4.99

Men's tennis shorts. Polyester/cotton tennis shorts in white, light blue, or maize. One-pocket.

Mirror Showcase Special 16.99

30% to 50% off kids
Penney Pet® coordinates
Sizes 4-6x

50% off
girls' Super Denims® jeans.
Sizes 4-7.

50% off
selected men's belts.

Men's warm-up suit Special 16.88

This is **JCPenney**

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Men's sportshirts Special 5.50



MAYORS SEE CUBAN ART — Members of the U.S. Mayors delegation to Cuba are given a tour of the Havana Art Museum Thursday. From left are Joseph Tiley, mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Byron Sher, mayor of Palo Alto, Calif., with his wife Lynda; Larry Stone, mayor of San Francisco and his wife Carmen, accompanied by the museum director's wife, Margarita Leal. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials Greeted In Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The mayor of Havana welcomed 18 U.S. mayors to Cuba and suggested that Cuban mayors might return the visit someday.

Oscar Fernandez Mell, president of the Municipal Assembly which governs Cuba's capital city, dropped the hint Thursday after he and other executive committee members fielded questions for two hours from the American officials.

The 100-member American group, which includes the 18 mayors their families and other municipal officials and their families, are here for a week-long tour of Cuba's municipal facilities.

At the close of the meeting, Mayor Paul Soglin of Madison, Wis., chairman of the American delegation, expressed thanks for the hospitality and offered to reciprocate.

"We hope each of us would be able to host a visit by municipal officials of Havana and other Cuban cities," Soglin said.

Then as Fernandez Mell presented a painting by Portocarrero, one of Cuba's foremost artists, to the Americans, he suggested they hang it in the Washington offices of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Soglin, who gave the Cubans a recording by Ben Sidran, a jazz musician from Madison, said later that such exchanges are important to improve relations between the two countries even though the visit is unofficial.

Soglin conceded that relations between the United States and Cuba, which had been on the upswing in 1976 and 1977, have deteriorated in recent months because of Cuba's involvement in Africa.

But, he said, "the fact that we are here with the approval of both governments is an indication there's still a desire for more harmonious relations in the future."

The mayors flew to Cuba on Wednesday after the conclusion of their annual convention in Atlanta. Thursday they visited a high school near Havana in addition to their trip to the Havana City Hall.

WINDIEST CITY?

Great Falls, Mont., is the windiest city in the United States with an average daily wind speed of 13.1 mph.

Rites Pend For Lubbock Podiatrist Dr. Harvey

Services for Dr. Marshall "Doc" Harvey, 73, who began his podiatry practice here in 1929, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the W. W. Rix Chapel with Horace Coffman of the Broadway Church of Christ officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Harvey, of 2735 68th St., died at 5:50 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after suffering ill health.

The graduate of the Illinois College of Podiatry was a member and past president of the West Texas Podiatry Association and the Texas Podiatry Association. He was a member of the American Podiatry Association and a fellow of the American College of Foot Orthopedics. Harvey also was a member of the State Board of Podiatry.

Harvey was a longtime member and past president of the Lubbock Lions Club and was active in the Lions Mingle Show several years. He was a former governor for Lions District 272.

The Roscoe native, who also received a degree from Abilene Christian University, was a member of Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge, the Lubbock Commandery and Khiva Shrine Temple, and the Board of the Lubbock Theater Center.

He was a past president of the Lubbock Boys Club, and a member of the Broadway Church of Christ and Lubbock Recreation Council.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; two sons, Dr. Dabney G. Harvey of Lubbock and Dr. Marshall Harvey Jr., of Wichita

District Court Need Cited By Delegation

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

What the "speedy trial act" to expedite criminal cases will do to a civil docket already proceeding at a snail's pace was uppermost in minds of state representatives and attorneys testifying at a court redistricting hearing Thursday at Lubbock County courthouse.

Need for another district court to relieve caseload congestion in the 121st judicial district and a change to do the same for the 72nd district were outlined before the Judicial Redistricting Committee, a subcommittee of the Judicial Affairs Committee of the state legislature.

Conducting the session were State Reps. Senfronia Thompson, vice chairman, of Houston, and David Cain and Chris Semos, both of Dallas.

Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield headed a delegation outlining the problems of distance and two annual two-week civil sessions for the four counties — Hockley, Terry, Yoakum and Cochran — in the 121st district.

Two years to get a civil case to court and two days to reach a judge for a signature were the major problems noted, plus fear of what the situation would become, if not relieved by another judge sitting concurrent with the present judge, under the speedy trial act system.

A number of attorneys from the 121st district added their support to Rudd's statements with former representative Al Allison of Levelland detailing the district's history from the time it was created in 1959 under Allison's guiding hand.

Rep. Joe Robbins of Lubbock read into the record his proposal to make Crosby County, currently a part of the 72nd Judicial District, a part of both the 72nd and the 110th to allow 110th Dist. Judge George Miller of Floydada to handle some trials in Crosby.

The concurrent area would allow, Robbins noted, 72nd Dist. Judge Denzel Bevers of Lubbock "more latitude in scheduling jury, non-jury and grand jury weeks in Lubbock and Crosby Counties."

Miller, Robbins added, has stated that he could handle extra cases from Crosby County.

However, Crosby attorneys believe, Robbins said, that Miller could not handle the entire Crosby load, leaving the necessity for a concurrent area.

The Lubbock hearing was part of a statewide program.

Man, Woman Killed In Collision

A-J Correspondent

GARDEN CITY — A Seminole man and a 27-year-old Midland woman were killed early Thursday in a car-truck collision nine miles east of here on Texas 158.

Crescencio Almagar Hernandez, 28, and Delma Ramirez were pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace J.E. Wooten of Glasscock County. The crash occurred at 4 a.m.

Department of Public Safety reports indicated that the car, driven by Mrs. Ramirez, was eastbound on Texas 158, and a tractor-trailer, driven by Marvin Alfred Brown Jr. of San Angelo, was westbound on the highway when the crash occurred.

Mrs. Ramirez and Hernandez were thrown from the car. Brown was uninjured in the crash.

Services for Mrs. Ramirez are pending with the Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

The Midland native had attended the Midland public schools. She had been employed at Bob's Better Burger in Midland.

Mrs. Ramirez was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Fabian Espinoza of Midland; a daughter, Belinda Ann Espinoza of Midland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ramirez of Midland; a brother, Chon of Midland; and two sisters, Mary Frances Ramirez and Sally Ramirez, both of Midland.

Services for Hernandez will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. James Catholic Church in Seminole with the Rev. Phil McNamara, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Seminole Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Hernandez moved to Seminole two years ago, from Artesia, N.M. He had worked for a cement crew in Seminole.

Survivors include his wife, Ramona; two sons, Crescencio Jr. and Ficky, both of the home; two daughters, Michael and Malicia, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mateo Hernandez of Seminole; two sisters, Mrs. Santos Garza of Lubbock and Mary Vega of Seminole; and three brothers, Johnny, Luther and Junior, all of Seminole.

Glasscock County, one of the most sparsely populated counties in the state, has recorded six traffic fatalities this year.

He moved to Tulsa Jan. 1, 1976, from Winsboro. Benard was a member of the Sandfield Independent Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Orbee Dixon of Tucson Ariz., Myrtle Fletcher of Winsboro, Mae Willie Lovingsood of Germany and Pinkie Lue McGill of Sulphur Springs; three sons, Barclay and Gaston, both of Amarillo, and J.B. of Tulsa; two half-sisters, Mary Norris of Mount Pleasant and Florene James of California; three half brothers, Clyde James of Blythe, Calif., E.J. of Hobbs, N.M., and Robert James of Lubbock; 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services for 2-year-old Johnny Curd of 4414-A 29th St. are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The child died at 7:55 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital, where he had been in critical condition since June 10 after being found floating in a shallow back yard pool.

The child's father, John D. Curd Jr. of 8203 Louisville Drive, said his son and other children were playing in the house and back yard area.

After a fruitless search throughout the house once Curd discovered his son was missing, Curd found the child in a shallow pool in a spa in the back yard.

Services for Andrew Jackson Davis, 98, of Springlake will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with Bill Roden, minister of the Church of Christ, and the Rev. Glenn Smith, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Springlake Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home in Olton.

Jackson died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

A retired farmer, Jackson had been a resident of Springlake 51 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Ashley of Muleshoe and Tut of Antlers, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Effie Bowen of Holdenville, Okla.; a brother, Ross of Holdenville; seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Indonesia Seeks Allowance Bill

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian government has submitted a bill to Parliament to continue the salaries and allowances of presidents and vice presidents after they leave office "because their social responsibilities continue."

Adoption is assured since the government controls a big majority in the legislature. The bill also provides for allowances to the wives of the late President Sukarno, who died in 1970 after being displaced by President Suharto.

News Briefs

Donald Ray Pratt, 28, of 2919 E. Broadway was in critical condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries he received in a car-truck accident about 5 p.m. Wednesday in the 3800-block of E. 50th Street.

Obituaries

Bee M. Benard

TULIA (Special) — Services for Bee M. Benard, 78, of Tulia are pending with White Funeral Home in Sulphur Springs.

Benard died about 10:20 a.m. Thursday at his home here after a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

Local arrangements are under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. His body will be transferred to Sulphur Springs early Saturday.

Born in Wood County, he married Estelle Waddleton in 1922 there.

He moved to Tulsa Jan. 1, 1976, from Winsboro. Benard was a member of the Sandfield Independent Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Orbee Dixon of Tucson Ariz., Myrtle Fletcher of Winsboro, Mae Willie Lovingsood of Germany and Pinkie Lue McGill of Sulphur Springs; three sons, Barclay and Gaston, both of Amarillo, and J.B. of Tulsa; two half-sisters, Mary Norris of Mount Pleasant and Florene James of California; three half brothers, Clyde James of Blythe, Calif., E.J. of Hobbs, N.M., and Robert James of Lubbock; 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Johnny Curd

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After a fruitless search throughout the house once Curd discovered his son was missing, Curd found the child in a shallow pool in a spa in the back yard.

Andrew J. Davis

SPRINGLAKE (Special) — Services for Andrew Jackson Davis, 98, of Springlake will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with Bill Roden, minister of the Church of Christ, and the Rev. Glenn Smith, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Springlake Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home in Olton.

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A retired farmer, Jackson had been a resident of Springlake 51 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Ashley of Muleshoe and Tut of Antlers, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Effie Bowen of Holdenville, Okla.; a brother, Ross of Holdenville; seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Tessie Dickeson

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Tessie Frank Dickeson of Fort Worth, a longtime Lubbock resident, are pending with Moore Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Dickeson died at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in Meadowbrook Nursing Home here.

She was employed as a professional photographer at Koen's Studios in Lubbock for 25 years, retiring in 1971 and moving to Fort Worth. She was the first woman president of the Southwestern Professional Photographers Association and a lifetime member of the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Dickeson also held lifetime memberships in the South Plains Professional Photographers Association, Panhandle Professional Photographers Association and Texas Professional Photographers Association.

She is survived by a nephew, Bob Stovall of Fort Worth; three great-nieces; two great-nephews; and several great-great-nieces and nephews.

A scholarship has been set up in her memory for aspiring professional photographers to the Winona, Ind. National Professional School of Photography. Contributions may be made through the South Plains Professional Photographers Association in Lubbock.

Max Dodson

Services for Max Dodson, 60, of 2130 56th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Dodson, the president of Holden-Dodson Nursery, Inc., died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in Albuquerque, N.M., following a short illness.

Born in Hale County, Dodson graduated from Olton High School and attended Texas Tech University. He served in the Army during World War II and established Holden-Dodson Nursery in 1949. He was a member of the board of directors for the Lubbock Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Oriana; three daughters, Donna Dodson of Houston, Mrs. Jimmy Lokey of Dallas and the Rev. Deborah Parsons of Austin; a sister, Mary Ellen Thompson of El Paso; two brothers, Dee of Albuquerque and Lee of El Paso; and two grandchildren.

Sam Goldwater

Services for Sam J. Goldwater, 67, of Route 4, Woodrow Road, are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Goldwater died at 3 a.m. today in his residence following a lengthy illness.

A native of Oklahoma, Goldwater had been a resident of Lubbock County for the past 28 years. He was a retired welder and a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Letha Belle; a son, Virgil of Amarillo; a daughter, Rosalee Miller of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Linda Hester Goldwater of Lubbock; four brothers, A. J. of Amarillo, Ralph L. of Roswell, N.M., Carl W. of Lubbock, Johnny M. of Weston, Colo.; a sister, Ruth Evans of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Vester E. Garner

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Vester E. Garner, 87, of Denton, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Circleback Baptist Church with the Rev. Oscar Newell, pastor of the Roosevelt Baptist Church, officiating.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Douglas Gardner, pastor of the Circleback Baptist Church, and burial will follow in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Garner died about 6 p.m. Wednesday in Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton after a lengthy illness.

The Near Canton, Ga., native lived in the Sudan and Circleback communities since 1920 before moving to Denton several years ago. He had moved to the Muleshoe area from Hardman County. He was a member of the Circleback Baptist Church and the Needmore Oddfellows Lodge.

Survivors include two sons, Joe of Denton and Carlos E. of Saratoga, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. D.C. Stovall of Muleshoe; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

D. T. Horn

Services for D. T. Horn, 86, of 1328 61st St. have been set for 10 a.m. Saturday at W. W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Jackie Hargrave, pastor of Southside Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Horn died at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness.

He came to Lubbock from Brownfield in 1952 and married Virginia Mitchell in 1949 in New Mexico.

Survivors include his wife; seven sons, Talmadge of Longview, Leo and Lloyd, both of Brownfield, Buster of Dallas, Billy of Houston, Tommy of Lubbock and Charles; four daughters, Augustine Wilson of Waxahatchie, Jeanie Cavender of Dallas, Jan of Salina, and Mrs. Lloyd Holland of Lubbock; 28 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Virgil R. Haney, David L. Holland, W. Lloyd Holland, Larry D. Horn, Sammy Hernandez and Manzy Hernandez.

Mrs. Cecil Jackson

Services for Mrs. Cecil Sims Jackson, 76, of 2003 Ave. R., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Jackson died at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in her home. Justice of the Peace Bob Baber ruled death by natural causes.

Mrs. Jackson had been a Lubbock resident and a member of the First United Methodist Church since 1917. She was also a charter member of the Sorosis Club of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Gene K. of Lubbock and Jerry W. of Fair Oaks, Calif.; a sister, Edna Rutledge of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Alvin Holden, Gary Jackson, Hal White, Rex McKinney, Max Winn and James Y. Winn.

Aurye Walton

GOLDTHWAITE (Special) — Grave-side services for Aurye Little Walton, 91, of 4710 Slide Road in Lubbock, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Goldthwaite Memorial Park under the direction of Wilkins Funeral Home here.

Lubbock arrangements were made by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Walton died at 3:30 a.m. today at her residence after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Walton was a member of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock. She and her late husband, W. H. Walton, moved to Lubbock from Lampasas in 1933, opening the Walton's Store for Men.

She is survived by two sons, Newton and George E., both of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Lubbock; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Cecil H. White

Cecil H. White, 74, of 2004 52nd St. died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital, where he had been under treatment the past 2½ months.

Services are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

A Lubbock resident since 1944, he was the owner of Cecil White's Barber and Beauty Supply of Lubbock. A veteran of World War II, he was a native of Eastland County.

Survivors include five brothers, Carlton and J. L., both of Meadow, Clayton and Sam, both of Fort Worth, and Horace of Huntsville; and two sisters, Elsie Moreland of Crane, and Cebia Stokes of Waco.

B.W. Winn

HOBBBS, N.M. (Special) — Services for B.W. (Wayland) Winn, 54, of Hobbs, will be at 2 p.m. (MDT) Saturday in Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Springer, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens here under direction of Petterson-Roberts Funeral Home here.

Winn died about 7 p.m. Wednesday in a Hobbs hospital after a sudden illness.

The Huckaby native came to Hobbs from Oil Center in 1964. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church here, and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Bobby of Jal and Kenneth of Hobbs; a daughter, Mrs. Derward Ferrell of Hobbs; two brothers, J.N. of Hobbs and Raymond of Seminole, Texas; two sisters, Iris Crane of Hobbs and Verna Sanders of Big Spring, Texas; and two grandchildren.

AMA Seeks Limit On Spending

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The American Medical Association has asked Congress to help hold down rising medical costs by cutting the rate of increase in the cost of government.

Delegates at the closing session of the AMA's 127th annual convention Thursday challenged Congress to put into effect a yearly 2 percent reduction in the rate of expenses for running all federal departments and agencies.

In a resolution adopted unanimously, the convention asked Congress "to demonstrate its sincerity in reaching its objectives to curtail rising costs and galloping inflation" by also applying spending limits to operations of Congress.

The AMA on Tuesday called for a constitutional amendment requiring the federal government to operate under a balanced budget.

Doctors were asked by AMA President Tom E. Nesbitt to cut by 1 percent the rate of increase in their fees to prevent government-imposed controls.

The convention also adopted a resolution urging government agencies to "minimize the adverse impact that government regulatory controls have on health care costs."

Trustees of the AMA were urged to study where such extensive medical equipment as computed tomography scanners, known as CATs, should be placed to avoid duplication. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has complained that some hospitals buy the \$500,000 CAT scanners as status symbols even when the devices could be shared.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mary Ann Gould, 39, of 206 51st St., were pending this morning with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Gould died about 2 a.m. Thursday in Tennessee after falling out of the cab of a moving tractor-trailer rig.

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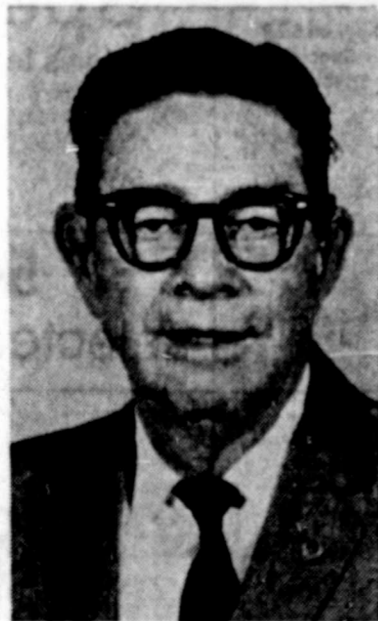
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Town Operates Without Tax

By RICHARD BEENE
JONESBORO, Ga. (UPI) — Mayor Hugh Dickson doesn't worry about a property tax revolt in his small community of Jonesboro, Ga., 29 miles south of Atlanta.

The property tax has been abolished. And so far as Dickson is concerned, it's gone for good.

"I don't foresee a property tax for the city of Jonesboro — ever," Dickson said. The graying, retired banker has served as mayor for the past 36 years. "Some folks just don't understand it, but I just tell them we run this city like a business."

Jonesboro, population 6,000, grew up as a railroad community in the 1860s. It provides police protection, water and sewers and free backyard garbage pickup — without a formal budget.

"When you get a budget," Dickson explains, "you have a tendency to add to it every year. Now we got three real good girls here in the office who can handle all that. What do you need a budget for?"

There are only 21 city employees — eight are policemen — and most work several jobs.

The city fire department is manned by 6 volunteers who "don't mind a little work if it means saving money."

Dickson describes Jonesboro as "just a little town that stays within its income. We're not out to annex anyone or get any bigger. We've never solicited anyone to come in here."

Since 1968, property taxes were gradually lowered until they were finally abolished this year. There is still about \$200,000 in outstanding sewer bonds, but Dickson said there is enough money in the city surplus to retire the bonds, making Jonesboro virtually debt-free.

Jonesboro operates on about \$700,000 a year, most of which comes from federal revenue sharing, business and utility licenses and a 5 cent per can beer tax.

The beer tax was approved by voters in 1972 on a promise from city officials that

a personal property tax would be rolled back proportionately. Dickson estimates the beer tax will generate about \$250,000 this year, covering more than one-third of the town's total spending program.

To raise that amount, Jonesboro would have to peddle 5 million cans of beer this year. Reaching that goal will be eased along, no doubt, by beer drinkers from nearby "dry" towns and counties.

"I don't care for beer," the mayor said, "but when I drink it I buy it in the city."

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FIVE DIE IN PLANE CRASH — Limerick Township Police Chief Barry Lenhart is pictured beside the wreckage of a twin engine Cessna that crashed on takeoff from Limerick Airport Thursday morning. Five persons died. The plane, en route to Chicago, was from Limerick, Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

Five Killed In Plane Explosion

LIMERICK, Pa. (AP) — At least five people were killed in the crash of a twin-engine Cessna that tumbled into a knot of trees and exploded after attempting an emergency landing in a rain-soaked cornfield shortly after takeoff.

The accident occurred Thursday about 40 miles northwest of Philadelphia in this rural Montgomery County town.

Acting Coroner Charles Thomes said he found parts of five bodies, all burned beyond recognition. Thomes said the flight plan indicated six people had planned to fly to Chicago. Police and firemen searched for a possible sixth victim, but Thomes said he doubted that any others were killed in the crash.

The wreckage was scattered over a 50-foot section of the field, about a mile southwest of Pottstown-Limerick Airport, where the plane had been fueled before takeoff.

"When it hit, it went down like a napalm bomb," said Albert Fulmer, 55, a farmer who owns the field. "It sounded to me like one motor went out and he was gunning the motor, trying to get back to the airport. It was like an inferno."

Limerick Township Police Chief Barry Lenhart identified the dead as William Ryan, 28, and his wife, Lorraine, 23, of West Chester; David Rossin, 30, and Anthony Joseph Brazzillo, 29, both of Philadelphia; and pilot Joseph Colantonio Jr., 34, of West Chester.

The plane had been fueled with 300 gallons of high octane gasoline at Limerick Airport before takeoff.

"A 17-year-old boy who gassed the airplane thought the left engine was making a missing noise and didn't think the plane should have taken off," said Thomes.

"The boy said that he watched the plane lift off the ground and noticed the left wing dipping and it never did get up. He said that he heard the crash and the explosion moments later," Thomes said.

Church Group Plans Protest

BALTIMORE (AP) — Funny money, bearing the picture of St. Therese of Lisieux, may be finding its way into collection plates throughout the Archdiocese of Baltimore Sunday.

A group of Catholic women, who aspire to be priests, plans to divert funds from a special collection which is used for seminary training for men only.

They want their supporters to contribute to the Catholic Women's Seminary Fund which was established to prepare women for the ministry if, and when, the church ever agrees to ordain women.

Lindsay Thompson, a spokeswoman for the Task Force on the Status of Women in the Church, said the picture of St. Therese is symbolic in the women's fight for ordination.

"St. Therese is usually thought of as a sweet nun who sought sanctity in little acts of virtue and prayer," Miss Thompson said. "But she was called to the priesthood and was denied the opportunity to test her call."

"She prayed for death at the age of 24 — the age of ordination of men," she continued. "She is the symbol of all women denied the opportunity to respond to God's call to ordained ministry."

"Women can qualify for priesthood but the church won't ordain them," Miss Thompson said.

The funny money can be purchased by supporters of the women's cause. While the funny money goes into the collection plates, the real money will be deposited in the women's fund.

Women Fliers' Race To Begin Saturday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — With \$20,000 in prize money at stake, 42 planes piloted by women take off Saturday for the Air Race Classic, a cross-country event that was formerly sponsored by the Power Pull Derby.

The female pilots, who include a great-grandmother and a college student, will make their first stop at Grand Junction, Colo., and continue to Casper, Wyo.; North Platte, Neb.; Olathe, Kans.; Burns Flat, Okla.; Hot Springs, Ark.; and Gulfport, Miss.

Civil Rights Office Tries New Method

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal civil rights officials, who have been accused of hog-tying federally supported institutions with red tape and obstinacy, are experimenting with a plan to settle discrimination cases outside the government's cumbersome enforcement machinery.

David Tatal, director of the Office for Civil Rights, said Thursday the "common sense approach" being tried out in 15 states is designed to increase the efficiency of his office and eliminate a backlog of hundreds of cases.

Under the relatively simple new procedure, civil rights investigators working on complaints against colleges and universities will bring the opposing parties together and join their negotiations as mediators, attempting to reach a settlement within 45 days.

Under the present system, months and often years are needed to resolve complaints.

Tatal's office in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is charged with enforcing laws barring aid to institutions that discriminate on the basis of race, sex, ethnic heritage or handicap.

If the 45-day mediation period fails to produce an agreement, the usual procedure will be implemented. Officials will then be sent out to investigate the complaint and issue a letter of finding, followed by a threat to cut off funds, offers to negotiate, deferral of funds for new programs, administrative hearings, further review and, finally, a termination order.

No school has lost its federal funds for violation of civil rights laws since 1972, but 229 higher education cases are now pending in the 15 states where the experiment is being carried out, and about 10 new complaints are filed each month.

Tatal said he plans to monitor the experiment until the end of November, and if it is successful in reducing the backlog and expediting new cases he will expand the policy to cover complaints against all institutions, including elementary and secondary schools, hospitals and libraries.

"The complainants have much to gain in terms of receiving the benefits of the law more quickly," he said. "The institutions have much to gain in terms of time and expense. And to the extent we are successful, the taxpayer stands to gain in reduced costs to the government."

The Boston, Dallas and Seattle regional offices will participate in the experiment. They handle cases in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington state.

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O'Neill, President Agree Veto Used Excessively

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if you stayed awake in civics class, don't blame your teacher if legislative vetoes — which President Carter claims are curbing his powers — are news to you.

You won't find much talk about them in civics texts and none in the Constitution. But students of the current will find a good deal of discussion of that legislative power these days in the halls of the Capitol and the White House.

It all began in the waning days of Herbert Hoover's administration when he and Congress agreed that the bureaucracy needed shuffling.

Congress gave him the tools, a government mixer of sorts, but kept its finger on the switch. It said, "Plan what you will, but we're going to have a look at that plan" — all the while scanning it with a veto in mind.

That was the 1932 Legislative Appropriations Act, which set the precedent that Carter became exercised over on Wednesday when he told the Congress he felt use of the legislative veto — a device Congress writes into laws allowing it to kill or alter presidential programs — has gotten out of hand.

On Thursday, perhaps indicating that a constitutional confrontation between Carter and Capitol Hill may be avoided, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill agreed with Carter that things may be going too far.

"I personally think in some instances we have overstepped our rights," O'Neill said, citing what he calls unnecessary

paperwork and delays in the implementation of executive branch programs.

At any rate, O'Neill said, recent congressional actions on budget and appropriations practices, plus curbs on the president's war powers, have corrected major problems in the legislative-executive power balance.

Carter and O'Neill, the latter not specifically endorsing the president's complaints, are reacting to the legislative veto, which has become fashionable as a way of checking presidential power, especially in recent years as a Democrat-dominated legislature argued with Republicans in the White House.

There are three forms of the legislative veto.

There are "committee" vetoes, requiring only votes by a congressional committee; "one-house" vetoes, needing a rejection vote in only one house; and "two-

house" rejections calling for the displeasure of both the Senate and the House.

Roughly 200 laws contain legislative veto powers, ranging from matters concerning energy and trade to transportation and defense.

Although the Constitution does not use the word "veto," it does provide the president with the power to reject legislation while giving Congress the ability to force the vetoed bill onto the law books despite the president's rejection. The congressional override requires a two-thirds vote in both houses.

However, the Constitution is silent on the subject of legislative vetoes — Congress forcing the president to present his programs for its approval.

On the other hand, argue many lawmakers, legislative vetoes are not prohibited by any express provision of the Constitution.

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By Ex-

MIAMI (UPI)
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The 27-year-old was born with on ing along Biscayr day night when h purse and jump in Walker blocked his car in front of ney Joel Levine behind and the p and ran.

Walker chased l over and pinned l his right arm aro ice arrived.

"He (the suspe He couldn't believ down and caught 64, whose purse w Walker, Levine helped hold the until police arrive was not released b Walker, also l robbed last mont close a knife was ferred during the s

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Byrd Promises New Labor Bill

By DAVID ESPO
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of proposed labor law revisions are back almost to square one in their long fight to win Senate passage of the labor-backed legislation.

Backers of the measure conceded defeat Thursday in their struggle to break a long, Republican-led filibuster against the bill and had the measure returned to the Human Resources Committee for redrafting.

It was a setback for both the Carter administration and organized labor, both of which worked hard to get the bill through the Senate.

Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the majority leader, and Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., the panel's chairman, both said the bill will be back.

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, leader

of the filibuster, said he is ready to mount a second talkathon if the measure re-emerges from committee along its current lines.

"I suspect if they literally try to write a fair bill it would not be acceptable to organized labor," he said.

Under the Senate's action, the committee has authority to return the measure to the floor any time after July 15, but is not required to do so.

Normally, sending a measure back to committee under these circumstances is tantamount to killing the bill.

Byrd, who had supported five previous attempts to invoke cloture limiting debate on the bill, reversed his stand minutes before the sixth vote Thursday and urged other backers to do likewise.

The ensuing vote was 53-45, seven votes short of the 60 needed for cloture. Previous ef-

forts had stalled at 58 votes in favor.

The majority leader then moved to return the measure to committee, and no objections were raised.

The legislation calls for stiffer penalties against labor law violators and would give unions additional leverage in their drive to organize workers.

Specifically, it would speed up the timetable for elections on union representation, would expand the size of the National Labor Relations Board and would give unions the right to send professional organizers onto company premises under tightly controlled circumstances.

Organized labor lobbied hard to win approval for the bill and was hoping to come away with a clear victory in light of other setbacks in recent months.

The House of Representatives killed legislation last year to expand the rights of

unions to picket at construction sites. And Congress voted a smaller increase in the minimum wage last year than the AFL-CIO had wanted.

"The legislation clearly is still alive. The committee now has an opportunity to consider the concerns of those senators who have expressed a desire to support the goals of labor law reform," the AFL-CIO said in a statement.

But Richard Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said, "Perhaps, more than anything, the Senate action confirms a strong instinctive feeling among Americans that labor unions already are too powerful."

The move to send the measure back to the committee came after the Senate refused for the sixth time to choke off the filibuster which began May 16.

Despite Union Tie, Hatch Opposes Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once Sen. Orrin Hatch was a card-carrying union member — Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union — to be exact.

Now he doesn't seem to have much in common with the AFL-CIO.

Hatch, an intense, fast-talking Republican conservative from Utah, was the point man in a long filibuster against organized labor's cherished proposed labor law revisions.

He won a very big round on Thursday, when the Senate voted to send the hotly contested measure back to its Human Resources Committee for redrafting.

The move came after backers of the bill conceded they couldn't crack the tenacious five-week filibuster that Hatch and a group of other, mostly freshmen Republicans threw up against the measure.

Afterward, he stood in a small room off the Senate floor accepting congratulations from friends.

"I hope at least we've won some respect," he said.

It was an interesting comment from a relatively new senator who took on what appeared to many to be a hopeless task, from a senator who confided to others that he sometimes feels he doesn't fit in to the clubby atmosphere of the Senate.

Asked to describe how his boss approaches his work, aide Bill Hendrix said, "Total commitment, almost consecration. He is just very intense on everything. Driven."

It was Hatch who spent long hours on the Senate floor during the filibuster that began May 16, reading speeches, citing studies, parrying opposing senators.

He sought ceaselessly to portray himself as the underdog, telling reporters more than once, "I'm just a freshman senator" battling against the giants of the Senate.

"They've got all the power, immense power," he often said of the Carter administration and the Democratic leadership working for the bill.



ORRIN HATCH

Organized labor? "Labor has the most massive influence in Washington, D.C., today," he said shortly after the Senate shipped the bill back to committee.

His speech, like that of many politicians, is rapid-fire. And it can lean to the sarcastic. He referred often during debate and in interviews to the labor measure as "That itty-bitty bill that won't help nobody and won't hurt nobody."

At times, he also seemed humorless. "I said small business would be crushed by this bill. I didn't say totally crushed," he said.

His tenaciousness and rhetoric and willingness to read long speeches on the

floor helped earn him the nickname of "Borin' Orrin," a handle he said Thursday he doesn't mind.

Hatch's plunge into politics two years ago was sudden. He filed his Republican nomination papers on deadline day in Utah in 1976, and on election day he upset three-term Democrat Frank Moss. "He just got tired of complaining and not being able to do anything about it," Hendrix said.

Before running for the Senate he was a labor lawyer in Salt Lake City. He helped finance his education by working as a union metal lather, a trade he began learning when he was 16.

MICHAEL L. REZNIK, D.D.S., M.S.
Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Orthodontics at 8302 Indiana Avenue Lubbock, Texas 792-2110 for appointments



WORLD'S RECORD HANDSHAKE — Sandy Allen, the world's tallest living woman at 7 feet 7 1/2 inches, shakes hands with Henri LaMothe, 74, the world record holder for shallow high diving, outside the new Guinness Museum of World Records, which celebrated its grand opening Thursday in Niagara Falls. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge Requests Drafts In Photo Monopoly Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. District Judge Marvin E. Frankel has asked for drafts from lawyers for Berkey Photo Inc. and Eastman Kodak Co. that could lead to a final judgment in the civil anti-trust suit between the companies.

The final judgement must be reached before Kodak can appeal a jury verdict that Kodak monopolized the amateur photographic markets to Berkey's disadvantage.

Frankel presided over a six-month trial in which a jury on Jan. 21 established that Kodak was guilty of antitrust violations. After a shorter trial ending March 22, Kodak was ordered to pay treble damages on an award of \$37.6 million, for a total of \$112.8 million.

The judge said at the Thursday hearing that the lawyers' drafts should be in by June 30. He said he hopes the two sides will submit a joint draft but added he would accept separate ones if differences between the sides cannot be resolved.

"I would like the draft to be the draft of a final judgment," Frankel said.

Frankel also requested affidavits from Berkey and its three law firms in the suit so that he can rule on claims by the firm for almost \$32 million it spent in legal costs.

Kodak has submitted briefs that challenge Berkey's claims as too high and request that certain disclosures be made. Frankel said he hoped the Kodak's dispute over the legal costs will not prevent a quick ruling on the matter.

Last Friday, Frankel issued an interim judgment which, in effect, reduced the \$112.8 million to \$81.4 million. He also denied all but two of Berkey's motions for correctives to remedy Kodak's actions, including a request that Kodak be divested of various manufacturing and processing facilities.

Kodak lawyer Helmut F. Furth said Thursday that Frankel's ruling, requiring Kodak to sell color print paper without the Kodak insignia to customers who request it, poses no problems.

But he said there would be problems in complying with Frankel's ruling on pre-disclosure to competitors to prevent future unfair competitive advantage by Kodak's Color Print and Processing Division.

Furth argued that the division "serves a multiplicity of functions" — including research and development which is carried out "long before the company reaches a decision to put a product on the market."

Frankel had ruled that Kodak could not disclose any new technology advances of its color print and processing division without making simultaneous disclosure to its competitors. He said Thursday the ruling was not to stop the unit from doing its research but because "as far as its technologies are concerned it must compete on an even footing with other photographers."

Oil Discovered In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 15 years of searching by major oil companies, Chevron U.S.A. Inc. says it has made the first oil and gas discovery in the flat area of the San Fernando Valley.

Chevron, a subsidiary of San Francisco-based Standard Oil Co., said Thursday its discovery well is located near the community of Pacoima, about 20 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

Robert Rasmussen, district land supervisor for Chevron, said, "This discovery is significant because very few new fields have been discovered onshore in the United States recently. The valley is a huge area, and this may open more exploration. Geologists would call it exciting."

Currently, oil is produced only in the northernmost, mountainous rim of the San Fernando Valley.

Rasmussen said it was impossible to estimate how much oil and gas may lie in the field. Oil companies are restricted by Los Angeles city regulations from drilling producing wells during exploration. Chevron drilled eight test "core holes" which do not provide a complete picture of a field's extent.

Rasmussen said it would be about two years before drilling production wells could begin.

Mugger Chased By Ex-Victim

MIAMI (UPI) — Robert Walker has only one hand and is still recovering from knife wounds inflicted when he was mugged last month, but when he saw a youth grab an elderly woman's purse he went into action.

"I just looked at what was happening and thought to myself, 'hey, that woman over there could have been my mother,'" Walker said. "It just made me real mad to see something like that happen."

The 27-year-old insurance agent, who was born with only one hand, was driving along Biscayne Boulevard Wednesday night when he saw a youth take the purse and jump into a car.

Walker blocked the escape by pulling his car in front of the bandit's car. Attorney Joel Levine quickly pulled his car behind and the purse snatcher got out and ran.

Walker chased him down, bowled him over and pinned him to the ground with his right arm around his neck until police arrived.

"He (the suspect) couldn't believe it. He couldn't believe someone chased him down and caught him," Dorothy Lynch, 64, whose purse was taken, said.

Walker, Levine and another man helped hold the struggling 17-year-old until police arrived. The suspect's name was not released because of his age.

Walker, also knifed when he was robbed last month, needed 12 stitches to close a knife wound over the eye suffered during the struggle.

BILLIE KENNEY
DO YOU APPRECIATE EXPERIENCE AND COMPETENT SERVICE? Billie Kenney is a long-time Lubbock resident and has been associated with real estate and construction for 25 years. Billie is a graduate of the Realtors Institute of Texas. She is active in the Women's Council, currently serving on the Scholarship Committee. She has also served as a member of the Professional Standards Committee of the Texas Association of Realtors. She is active in church and civic affairs and is a member of the University Wives' Club of Texas Tech. She enjoys golf and is a member of the South Plains Women's Golf Association. Billie is experienced in all phases of real estate and we are proud to have her as a member of Jeff Wheeler, Realtors.
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Live Hog Futures Mixed Over Pig Crop Report

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Live hog futures closed sharply mixed in erratic trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Uncertainty stemmed from bearish expectations ahead of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's pig crop report and sharply lower cash markets. However, short covering was noted in the back months, which helped them to close near highs of the day.

The number of hogs and pigs on U.S. farms on June 1 totaled 54.9 million head, one percent above a year earlier and nearly two percent higher than two years ago, the Agriculture Department noted.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said the pig crop for the year ending this November is indicated at 87.3 million head, up one percent from a year earlier.

The breeding inventory on farms was 8.8 million head, one percent above June 1, 1977, and the hogs intended for market at 46.1 million head, was nearly one percent above both last year and two years ago.

Floor traders said the 50-state pig report should have a bullish impact on prices and looked for sharply higher moves in meat futures today.

Live hog and pork belly futures could open up the limit of 150 and 200 points, respectively, particularly in the deferreds. A move higher might even be a source of strength for the faltering cattle futures, which were locked down the limit on Thursday.

Hog Production Boost Less Than Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog farmers plan to boost production only 4 percent this summer and fall, well below what some experts had been expecting, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The inventory increase was limited by death losses which were about one-fifth more than a year ago due to effects of prolonged cold weather and disease problems, the report said.

Looking at prospects for baby pig production in June through November, the report said that farmers intend to have about 6.25 million sows to farrow, a 4 percent increase from the same period in 1977 and 7 percent above the same period in 1976.

Traders pointed out that even though most of the hogs in the 200-pounds-and-over category already have been marketed, the figures cannot be overlooked.

Reaction to sows' farrowing intentions was mixed June to November farrowings are expected to be up four percent from a year ago, indicating a mild expansion phase, traders said, but the general constructive tone on the rest of the report will likely overshadow this.

Technical support was noted in all but the front months after recent new season lows. However, July and August were pressured from local liquidation on bearish expectations ahead of the pig crop report.

\$6,000 Scholarship Won By Hale 4-H Club Girl

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A Hale county 4-H Club member, who is an old hand when it comes to garnering state awards, capped her achievements at the recent State 4-H Roundup in College Station earning a \$6,000 college scholarship for her outstanding record of accomplishments.

This was Miss Igo's fourth year to earn a trip to the State 4-H Roundup by winning contests at the local and district levels. Last year she was a member of a Hale County group which won first place in the share-the-fun competition.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various commodities like Live Beef Cattle, Feeder Cattle, Live Hogs, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil. Includes high, low, and close prices.

Cotton Futures

Table for Cotton Futures with columns for New York, Chicago, and other markets. Includes high, low, and close prices.

Grain Futures

Table for Grain Futures including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans. Includes high, low, and close prices.

Livestock

Table for Livestock including various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes high, low, and close prices.

Polka Party Goes Dry

MOORHEAD, Minn. (UPI) — The polka without beer is like beer without foam, but that's the way it's going to have to be at the Moorhead Armory — even if the dancing is in honor of Gov. Rudy Perpich.

Rise In Cattle Prices Seen Later In Year

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Cattle prices might be sharply down from the record prices of three weeks ago, but meat industry observers say they'll shoot right back up later this year.

Board Of Trade

Table for Board of Trade including various commodities like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans. Includes high, low, and close prices.

Cash Grain

Table for Cash Grain including various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans. Includes high, low, and close prices.

Sunflower Hotline

Table for Sunflower Hotline including various types of sunflower seeds. Includes high, low, and close prices.

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Boll Weevil War Stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest experimental effort to eradicate one of the most enduring pests of American farmers — the cotton boll weevil — has been stymied because of bad weather.

Polka Party Goes Dry

MOORHEAD, Minn. (UPI) — The polka without beer is like beer without foam, but that's the way it's going to have to be at the Moorhead Armory — even if the dancing is in honor of Gov. Rudy Perpich.

Table with various market data and price movements, including sections for 'High Plains' and 'Base' prices.

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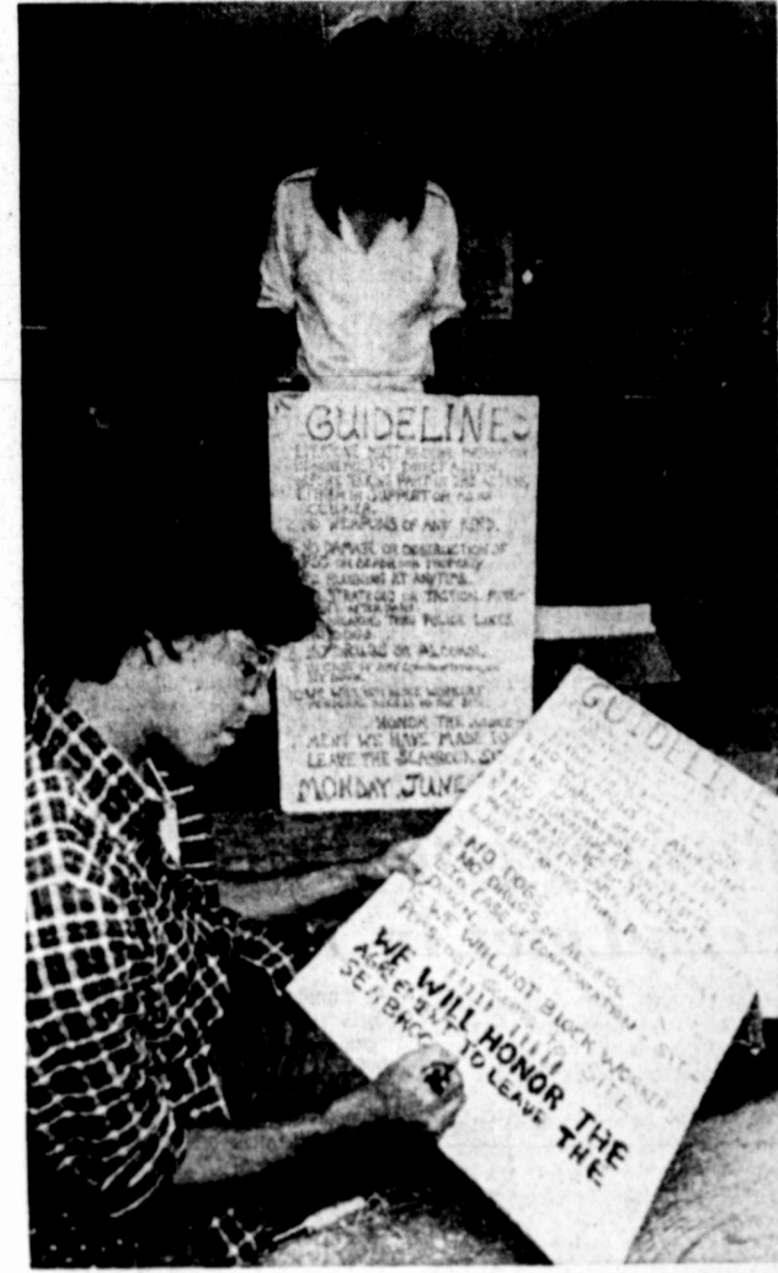
Advertisement for Sunflower Hotline featuring a sunflower illustration and contact information for John F. Herzer & Associates.

Closing Of Schools Fuels Controversy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nearly 600,000 students in the nation's second largest school district go home for the summer today, leaving behind a system already looking ahead to next fall's conflicts — a busing program and Proposition 13 budget cuts that may force teacher layoffs.

Unified School District students won't be this summer. That was one of the first victims of the revenue-slashing Jarvis-Gann initiative overwhelmingly approved by tax-weary California voters. Some 200,000 students normally attend summer school.

Earlier this week, thousands of teachers, parents and students staged a protest at a Board of Education meeting against elimination of programs such as summer school and the threatened layoff of teachers. The head of the city's largest teacher union said no teachers would work in the fall if all teachers did not work.



PREPARE FOR PROTEST — Anti-nuclear protesters put the finishing touches on posters outlining the rules for this weekend's planned occupation of the Seabrook nuclear plant construction site in New Hampshire. (AP Laserphoto)

Another source of strife is integration. School officials say the court-ordered busing of about 60,000 students is all but inevitable.

Board attorney Jerry Halverson says it is realistically impossible for citizen protests or court appeals to stop buses from transporting students up to 2½ hours a day on crowded freeways this fall.

But a parental revolt continues to grow, with extensive "white flight" threatening to drain so many Anglo students from the district that effective integration exchanges might be impossible.

Deciding to stay and fight, one group of parents from Granada Hills planned to file suit today in federal court seeking to block forced busing, despite the legal odds against success.

The seven parents, who have raised more than \$5,000 to support the effort, contend busing violates the civil rights of their children.

One of those parents is Harriet Oppenheim, who insists her 13-year-old daughter will not ride 30 miles on a bus from Frost Junior High School to Foshay Junior High on the other side of the Santa Monica Mountains.

"Busing is fine if it's voluntary — if I choose to do it, where and when I want to do it," Mrs. Oppenheim said this week. "Frost has a position on integration, and what it says is that we want quality education and we don't think busing their clear across town will continue that."

The district insists it must fulfill a state Supreme Court order to desegregate. And, to the chagrin of many parents, school officials stress that integration funds cannot be cut when Proposition 13 is implemented because the desegregation was ordered by the court.

Although Halverson said he is unaware of any other suits being filed by parents, pockets of parental dissatisfaction are scattered throughout the district.

Parents of students at Apperson Street and Fenton Avenue schools in the Sunland-Tujunga area are upset because after months of planning, a third school was added to their integration exchange group a week ago. The two original schools are only six miles apart. The new school is 18 miles from Apperson and 11 from Fenton, increasing travel time and discontent.

The new twist so angered parents that half of them kept their children out of classes Monday and Wednesday.

"This (short bus rides) was the main selling point of our plan," said an Apperson teacher who asked that her name not be used. "We had worked hard to get our community to accept it."

Anti-busing sentiment is not confined to white areas. Parents at mainly minority King Junior High near downtown Los Angeles voted 128-4 this month against the announced exchange of their youngsters with students at a Valley school, contending their school is already naturally integrated.

The parents are distressed that the board considers their school segregated. Nearly half of the 2,080 students, 46 percent, are Hispanic. 28 percent are classified as Asian-Pacific Islander and nearly 21 percent are Anglo. About 4.4 percent are black.

Man Pleads Guilty To Medical Fraud

SOUTHEAST ON SEA, England (AP) — For 14 years Ellis Fraser spent time in hospitals all over Britain with chest pains, costing the National Health Service thousands.

Finally one of the hospitals X-rayed the 43-year-old iceman at London's Billingsgate fish market and found a coin he swallowed to help him simulate illness. He admitted his pains had been faked or induced.

Fraser, 43, pleaded guilty Thursday to obtaining drugs by deception from a Southend hospital. He was a quiet, lonely man, his lawyer told the court, and the hospital nurses "gave him the affection he seems to lack in the outside world." The court ordered a probation examination and postponed sentencing for three weeks.



BUSY NIGHT FOR FIREMEN — Firefighters douse flames at the second of three fires in a small area of 19th Street during the night. Shown are the gutted remains at the rear of Lubbock Construction Co. at 2213 19th St. Firemen had been

called from an earlier blaze at Modern Furniture Rentals at 2232 19th St., and minutes after the one pictured here, were summoned to a fire at El Charro Restaurant at 1608 19th St. Story on Page 1, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Heat Smashes Records In Sizzling Southwest

(Continued From Page One)

Emory Potts said the all-time record is 68,254 million on July 20, 1977.

Lubbock Power and Light Co. did set an all-time record, however, with a peak hourly demand of 129,500 kilowatts.

Bill Wood, LP&L director of electrical utilities, said its peak last year and previous record was 125,500 kilowatts.

The demand had been averaging 110,000 to 112,000 kilowatts before Thursday, Wood said.

He added that it should go higher today with temperatures perhaps as hot or hotter and the Texas Tech University air conditioning system repaired after being out Thursday and reducing the load somewhat.

Generally fair skies are predicted for Lubbock today and Saturday.

After a low tonight near 70, Saturday should be relatively balmy at around 100 degrees.

Southwesterly winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour today were predicted, giving all those who sweat a kind of air conditioning outdoors. Winds should become southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Lubbock was the second-hottest major city in Texas Thursday. El Paso was even more sizzling at 109.

It was 102 at Abilene, 100 at Midland, 101 at Wichita Falls, 96 at Dallas, 90 at Houston and 89 at Amarillo.

Presidio, where the city limit signs are

always wavy in the heat, was the hottest place in Texas at 110.

Other South Plains reports were of 106 at Levelland, Lockettville, Olton and Seminole, 105 at Abernathy, Brownfield, Littlefield, Muleshoe and Plains and 104 at Dimmitt, Lamesa and Tulia.

Of 27 area towns and cities reporting, only Snyder, where it was 98, had a Thursday high temperature of less than 100.

The West Texas extended forecast calls for fair skies and continued hot weather through the weekend and partly cloudy skies and scattered thunderstorms over most of the region Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the nation, thunderstorms caused flooding in northeast Missouri, and flash flood warnings were issued.

Showers and thunderstorms covered much of the middle and upper Mississippi Valley at mid-morning. To the west, a few intense storms rumbled over western Nebraska and southwestern South Dakota.

Showers and a few thunderstorms also were scattered over the northern Rockies, while thundershower activity continued over southern Florida. A few areas of light rain were reported over the northern Pacific Coastal Region.

Sunny skies dominated most other parts of the nation, except for some lingering fog areas in the east.

The southwest was expected to experience another scorching afternoon, with temperatures expected to soar well over the 100-degree mark.

Around the nation, temperatures ranged from a high Thursday of 115 at Buckeye and Gila Bend, Ariz., to a low Friday of 34 at Jackson, Wyo.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 41 in Marquette, Mich., to 97 in Blythe, Calif.

A hot day was expected from extreme southern California through Arizona, Colorado, the southern Rockies and western Texas. Mild temperatures were expected to continue over the Pacific Northwest, the northern portion of the Great Lakes Region. The rest of the country is expected to experience warm weather.

Gipson To Fill Estacado Post

Curtis Gipson has been named principal of Estacado High School, filling the vacancy created by the retirement of E.W. "Tebo" Reed.

Gipson, 44, had been vice principal at Estacado, the newest of the city's five public senior high schools. His promotion to the top administrative position at the northeast campus was approved unanimously by the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees.

Gipson is a 1963 graduate of Lubbock's Dunbar High. He holds a bachelor's degree from Butler College in Tyler and a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma at Norman. Gipson also has done advanced studies in educational administration at Texas Tech University.

He began his career as an elementary school teacher at Slaton in 1957. He later served as a teacher of science and physical education and as basketball coach at Evans High School there.

In 1962, Gipson came to Lubbock to teach social studies, government and physical education at Dunbar High. In 1970-71, he served as student activities director and head basketball coach at that school.

Gipson was assistant principal at Estacado from 1971 through 1975. He served as vice principal there the past three years.

He is a member of numerous educational professional organizations. His wife, Hattie, is a teacher at Hunt Elementary and their daughter, Brenda, is a teacher at Jackson Elementary in Lubbock.

The Gipsons' son, Winston, 17, is a senior at Estacado.

Gipson replaces Reed, who had been Estacado principal since 1970. Reed is retiring after 29 years as an educator in Lubbock.

The school board also elevated Carrol Allen "Butch" Thomas Jr., 30, from assistant principal at Estacado to vice principal at Estacado.

Thomas has been at Estacado since 1970, serving as a history teacher, coach and director of student activities.

Death Penalty Bill Faces Probable Veto

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A bill to restore the death penalty in New Jersey for first degree murder has been approved by the State Assembly despite an almost certain veto when it reaches the desk of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

The measure was approved Thursday 45-21 with 41 votes needed for passage. The tally was nine votes short of the two-thirds needed for an override of Byrne's expected veto. The bill must be returned to the Senate for agreement in technical amendments.

Court Prohibits Garbage Bans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 today that a state may not impose a blanket ban on outsiders dumping waste in privately owned landfills within its borders.

The court struck down a New Jersey law, challenged by Philadelphia and other neighboring localities, that barred out-of-state waste from the more than 300 landfills in the Garden State.

This prohibition unconstitutionally interferes with free interstate commerce, the court majority ruled.

Briefs filed with the court showed that somewhat similar laws are on the books in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The court — due to wind up its term next week with a final flurry of decisions including the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case — took these other actions today.

—Upheld 8-1 a federal judge's 30-day limit on confinement of Arkansas prisoners in punitive isolation, and in 7-2 and 5-4 opinions, upheld the award of fees to lawyers representing the complaining inmates.

—Ruled unanimously that Choctaw Indians charged with assault with intent to kill on their Mississippi reservation must be tried in federal court, rather than a state tribunal.

In the landfill case, Justice Potter Stewart wrote for the majority that the New Jersey Supreme Court erred in upholding the anti-dumping law on grounds that "the banning of valueless out-of-state wastes ... implicates no constitutional protection."

Stewart said the law wrongly "imposes on out-of-state commercial interests the full burden of conserving the state's remaining landfill space."

But Justice William Rehnquist, in a dissent joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger, said he sees no way "to distinguish solid waste ... from germ-infected rags, diseased meat and other noxious items" which the state may ban.

With open space diminishing, land values rising and the amount of solid waste from America's growing population increasing, the problem of what to do with the useless byproducts of human existence has become more and more important.

The New Jersey legislature, in response to a solid waste "crisis" in the state and concern about environmental and health hazards from the proliferation of landfill sites, passed the law in 1973, prohibiting anyone from dumping waste originating outside its borders.

The legislature concluded such action was within its police powers to protect the environment. But Stewart said it does not matter whether the ultimate aim of the law was to reduce waste disposal costs borne by state residents or to save remaining open lands from pollution.

New Jersey could "pursue those ends by slowing the flow of all waste into the state's remaining landfills, even though interstate commerce may incidentally be affected," he said.

But he said "It may not be accomplished by discriminating against articles of commerce coming from outside the state unless there is some reason, apart from their origin, to treat them differently."

Fraser, 43, pleaded guilty Thursday to obtaining drugs by deception from a Southend hospital. He was a quiet, lonely man, his lawyer told the court, and the hospital nurses "gave him the affection he seems to lack in the outside world." The court ordered a probation examination and postponed sentencing for three weeks.

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Texas Couple Found Murdered In Oklahoma; Child Missing

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — A three-member family, en route from Texas to North Dakota to attend a family funeral, met with a deadly and baffling fate near this Central Oklahoma town Thursday.

The bullet-riddled bodies of a man and woman were found in a ditch along Interstate 35 by a passing motorist about noon Thursday. Vanished from the scene were the couple's 13-year-old son, along with the family pickup and camper and two pet dogs.

The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation tentatively identified the victims as Air Force Staff Sgt. Melvin G. Lorenz, 38, and his wife, Linda, 31.

An OSBI spokesman in Oklahoma City, about 35 miles north of here, said there were no indications why the two had been killed.

No trace of Lorenz' son by a former marriage, Richard J. Lorenz, has been found, and officials said they feared he may have been taken hostage by his parents' killer.

The OSBI issued an appeal for anyone sighting the boy or vehicle, a 1975 dark blue pickup with a white overhead camper, to notify authorities. The pickup bore North Dakota license plate 205-153.

The boy was described as 4-foot-5, weighing about 60 pounds, with blue eyes and blond hair.

Although neither body bore any identification papers, the address label on a magazine found at the scene provided a clue that led investigators to tentatively identify the pair after reaching relatives in North Dakota.

The family was en route to Spiritwood, N.D., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edward Lorenz, 60. She died Wednesday and funeral services were scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in Jamestown, N.D.

Lorenz was on emergency leave from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

The OSBI spokesman said Lorenz was shot twice, once in the throat and once in the shoulder. The spokesman said Lorenz' wife was shot three times—twice in the abdomen and once in the throat.

"All we know is two bodies were found two miles south of here and it's homicide," said McClain County Sheriff Don Smith.

"We have almost nothing to go on," the OSBI spokesman said in Oklahoma City.

There were reports the family had several guns with them, but the OSBI said those could not be confirmed.

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DISPAIRING MOMENT — Vietnamese refugees watched as a Thai marine police boat cast them adrift in the Gulf of Siam in November, 1977. They had escaped earlier in the month from Vietnam, but were refused permission to land in Thailand. The couple at lower right is Ellen Kinh Tieu Vien and her husband, Cuong Chiem. Photo was taken by Special Correspondent Eddie Adams who discovered them and photographed their plight. The couple were among 50 survivors of the voyage to freedom. (AP Laserphoto)

Vietnam Refugees Survive Tough Ordeal

By PETER ARNETT
ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — They survived. The odds seemed terribly against it five months ago, 12,000 miles from this prosperous city of trees and large, white houses.

Then, the 50 of them — 14 men, 11 women, 25 children — were aboard a weather-beaten, 30-foot fishing boat that arrived at Khlong Yai, Thailand, after five stormy days at sea. They were among a multitude of Vietnamese boat people fleeing their Communist-run country.

They had no fuel, no water, no food — finally, no hope. The Thais had toughened their policies. The Vietnamese would not be given refuge.

That's when the world saw the boat people through a camera's lens. Photographer Eddie Adams, an Associated Press special correspondent, found them and went aboard their leaky craft. But he was ordered off by Thai police and as he reluctantly left, the Vietnamese started weeping and shouting in fear. An old woman pounded her head with her open palm and cried, "I will die, I will die, I will die."

A mother of five, Nguyen Thi Yen, cradled a sick child in her arms and pleaded for help.

Ellen Kinh Tieu Vien, once a Saigon teacher, saw Adams as a guarantee the refugees would get help. Once he was gone, police towed their small craft out to sea. Adams watched the boat disappear, a white shirt fluttering at its bow as a flag of truce.

Adams' pictures and story on the "the boat with no smiles" were in American newspapers last winter. He never saw the people again.

But they survived. "Some one was protecting us. Even a pirate turned out to be a protector," explained Ellen, who so unhappily had watched Adams leave their boat in Thailand.

She and some of the others are now in the United States. A Roman Catholic agency in Tampa, Fla., has found an apartment for Nguyen Thi Yen, and she is studying English. She has learned that her husband, who stayed behind for lack of money, is alive in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

And last Sunday, Ellen sat in Christ the Redeemer Church in Adrian and sang hymns. "They are not Christians," sponsor Margaret Jean Sparks said of Ellen and her family. "But they appreciate our feelings about religion and come to church with us. They say they believe our God protected them and helped get them here."

The frightening adventure was de-

scribed by Ellen in an interview. It began with the adults paying about 25 ounces of gold each to be smuggled from Saigon. Then came a trail of country roads to Vietnam's southern coast, a surreptitious trip to Phuoc Quoc island and finally the dash to Thailand crammed into the tiny boat.

"We had been warned of pirates, but didn't meet any until after the Thai police had dragged us back into the ocean," said Ellen. It was then that four armed men aboard a motor launch ordered them to stop.

"I could tell they were pirates," said Ellen. "They screamed obscenities at us. The leader was strong and slim, about 40 years old, with dark glasses and wearing an old U.S. army jacket. They were Thai, but some spoke a little Chinese and Vietnamese."

The pirates demanded gold, but didn't get enough. They threatened to kill all aboard. "We cried, we begged, I knelt down on my knees," said Ellen's then-fiance, Cuong Chiem. "We had heard pirates were killing boat people. We pleaded for our lives."

The leader was unexpectedly merciful. "Maybe it was because there were mostly children aboard," said Cuong. "He told us the only way to get refuge was to scuttle our boat and throw ourselves at the mercy of the authorities."

"Several hours later about one mile off shore and near midnight, holes were punched in the bottom and we abandoned ship," Ellen said. But they found the water was up to their chests and the sea bottom rocky. They have deep scars on their legs from wounds suffered as they stumbled and fell while wading ashore.

Cuong said the Thai police were at first angry, but later sheltered the group in a camp — including the newborn baby that Nguyen Na and his wife named Freedom in hopes the voyage would end with that.

It did. All 50 qualified for sponsorship in the United States. A Lutheran group sent Ellen Vien and Cuong Chiem to Adrian in May, and they were married a

few weeks later. Their landlord was best man and local businessmen donated a bridal gown and tuxedo.

Along with Cuong's 9-year-old brother and Ellen's two sisters, the couple settled in an apartment in an old white frame house.

The city of about 28,000 people — a quarter of them Chicanos who came here since World War II — is a few miles northwest of Toledo, Ohio. Its money comes from agriculture and automotive plants. Its theater is said to be the oldest west of Washington.

"We're middle America in the best sense, very conservative in some ways, but progressive in human needs," Mayor Norman Haft said of his city. "We're Bi-

ble Belt, but we're cosmopolitan."

The Vietnamese go to local schools, and the adults hope to start vocational training soon. Ellen wants to be a secretary, her sister a nurse. Cuong hopes for a job in one of the automotive factories.

"What we can't stand is not working," said Cuong, who added that he had labored seven days a week in a small textile plant he owned near Saigon.

They try to keep in touch with the others from the boat. Most are scattered around the United States.

"They know they are free now," said their sponsor, Mrs. Sparks. "But they need something more, they need reassurance that they are loved. That is what we are trying to give them."



SURVIVORS OF VOYAGE — Mrs. Nguyen Thi Yen holds her daughter, Hvang, on her lap during their five-day voyage from Vietnam to Khlong Yai, Thailand, five months ago. The were among 50 who weathered stormy seas aboard a 30-foot fishing boat to escape their communist-run country. The boy in the background is unidentified. Associated Press Special Correspondent Eddie Adams visited the boat people during their ordeal and helped bring attention to their plight. (AP Laserphoto)

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9x12	5.50	18x24	8.00	20x24	15.00
11x14	6.00	20x24	10.00	24x36	10.00
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Brooke Offers New Divorce Settlement

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has offered to sell his most valuable property, giving his wife all proceeds, to end the bitter divorce proceedings that is threatening his reelection and tearing his family apart, the Boston Herald American reported today.

Quoting a source close to the case, the Herald American said Brooke is "willing" to sell his house on St. Martin island in the French West Indies to keep his wife, Remigia, from requesting for a

new divorce trial.

Brooke has valued the vacation home at between \$350,000 and \$450,000.

The offer reportedly stems from negotiations over the last two days, the Herald said, as Mrs. Brooke decides if she wants a new trial as offered by Middlesex Probate Court Judge Lawrence Perera.

On June 15, Perera said Mrs. Brooke could have another trial because he ruled the senator had given false financial

statements concerning his liabilities on which the original settlement was based. Brooke admitted — and apologized for — making "misstatements," and the matter was referred to the district attorney's office for possible perjury charges.

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Fireworks Pose Problem For July 4 Weekend

By ROBERT COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It's been hot as a firecracker lately. Soon, it will sound that way, too. Saturday marks the opening of Texas' Fourth of July hunting season — some hunt for a place to set off their fireworks, and others hunt for peace and quiet.

Also on the lookout are federal investigators from the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Agents across the country are checking manufacturers, distributors and retailers, trying to keep unsafe and unlawful fireworks out of consumers' hands.

Raymond L. Gilder, owner of Plains Wholesale Fireworks Co. in Lubbock, said CPSC inspectors checked his business earlier this year. He said the industry itself is no less interested in keeping the holiday safe.

"That's one of our biggest problems, now," he said with a grimace, nodding toward the bottle rockets displayed in a glass showcase. It's also one of his biggest moneymakers, accounting for 10 percent of his total sales.

"There were several fires started on wood-shingled roofs by bottle rockets," Lubbock Fire Chief Tom Foster said. "We had a heck of a time with them in the southwest part of town."

Records show firemen responded to 11 calls last year in which fireworks were involved directly or because of the matches used to ignite them. No injuries as a result of the fires were reported.

Both selling and shooting off fireworks are prohibited within the city limits. Fire department investigators strictly enforce the sales rule, but police fight a losing battle in trying to control the random neighborhood celebrations. Hearing is not the same as seeing, which is necessary for legal action to be taken. Possession of fireworks is not against the law.

The CPSC said injuries last year were estimated at 7,500, down from 1976 when approximately 9,000 were hurt. This will be the second July 4th that the agency's latest firecracker regulations have been in effect. They now contain no more than 50 milligrams of powder, compared to the old standard of 130 milligrams.

While some of the explosive force is gone, they sound almost as loud as before.

"The manufacturers started rolling the firecrackers tighter to make up for the difference in powder," Mike Walker, a dealer who will have eight stands around the Lubbock area, said. "You can't tell much difference from the way it was before (the new regulations)."

Walker is an insurance agent, one of many retailers whose full-time occupations or civic interests would seem to contradict their sidelines because of health and safety reasons.

"I've sold and do sell to volunteer fire departments, policemen, churches and civic organizations," Gilder said.

Walker said, "As long as you handle them right, there's no problem. Anytime there is a fire this time of year, it seems as if it is blamed on fireworks, but I doubt if they're responsible for one percent of the fire calls."

The greater concern of enforcement personnel is a crackdown on the fireworks with large charges of powder — the cherry bombs and the M-80 and silver salutes. They were outlawed in Texas in 1958 and banned nationwide in 1966.

The American Pyrotechnics Association says the problem with the bootlegged, unsafe devices is more apparent in the 15 states which prohibit every kind of firework intended for family use.

"It is impossible to create a 'zero-risk' atmosphere through prohibition of

anything. In this case, the inevitable bootlegging which results from a total ban only increases the danger," the association said, and it blamed the major reason for injuries on misuse of fireworks. Labels on the various products specify use "under close adult supervision" and include directions about how they are to be handled.

"It's true that of all fireworks, firecrackers injure more persons, but it's all because we sell more of them than anything else — about 30 percent of our sales," Gilder said. "If you ban one item, then the increased sales will shift to another, and there will be more hurt because of that one. And banning them all is not the answer."

As for the "children" who buy fireworks, Walker said they really come in all ages and the amount of money they'll spend covers a wide range, too.

"Kids will come to the stand with a dime," he said. "And there are grandfathers who will spend \$50 or more. Firecrackers, bottle rockets, Roman candles and sparklers are the staples of the business, with fountains, shells, pinwheels, chasers, smoke bombs and more elaborate rockets rounding out the selection."

For those who believe in quantity buying, the stands offer a \$25 bundle of firecrackers. Walker said some of his best customers who stockpile a large number of firecrackers are "little old ladies."

"They'll use them all year long to chase dogs and cats out of their yards or scare animals out of their gardens," he said. Walker said engineers at Texas Tech University often buy smoke bombs to use in checking ventilation patterns.

The 11-day period until midnight July 4th and 18 days around the Christmas and New Year's holidays are the only times that fireworks can legally be sold at retail outlets in Texas.

Prices are about the same as last year, ranging from a penny for a single firecracker to \$5.50 for one of the larger shells.



BURNING AFTER COLLISION — Fort Worth firemen work to extinguish a tank truck loaded with gasoline that exploded Thursday morning after colliding with a train carrying jet fuel. The driver of the truck was critically burned and one other man injured in the explosion which knocked out power and forced the evacuation of about two square miles. Story on Page 6, Sec. C. (AP Laserphoto)

City Sets Schedule For Selling Bonds

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council Thursday decided to sell \$2.4 million in general obligation bonds by Aug. 24 to finance water, sewer, street and fire protection improvements.

The bonds are part of a \$26.4 million package approved by voters in May, 1977.



but delayed by a suit filed by city hall watchdog Jimmy Marshall.

Earlier this week Marshall decided against carrying the suit to the state's highest court.

The council set Sept. 28 as the bond delivery date.

City Mgr. Larry Cunningham said the bond sale schedule is "very tight," and said the remaining bonds from the package will be "sold as quickly as possible."

The city council may be making Texas Tech University an offer soon on the sale of the city's Auditorium-Coliseum.

Councilman Bill McAlister suggested Thursday the complex be sold to Tech for \$1 million which the university could pay out at \$50,000 a year for 20 years.

"We're losing \$84,000 a year" on the facility, McAlister said, "and it's estimated we will lose \$90,000 in 1977-78."

The rental fee Tech pays each year is close to the \$50,000 annual payment mentioned by McAlister.

When the amount the city loses to operate the facility is combined with the suggested \$50,000 payment, McAlister said the city stands to gain \$150,000 annually from the sale.

Cunningham said the sale would have to be submitted to city residents for a vote and an appraisal to estimate the value of the building would be required.

McAlister said he would have a written sale proposal and an appraisal cost estimate ready for council approval at the July 6 council meeting.

A consulting firm representative Thursday recommended the council spend over a half million dollars to upgrade the pay

scales of city employees. Bill Evans of Cresap, McCormick and See CITY COUNCIL Page 8



Lubbock Commissioners Delay Awarding Jail Equipment Pact

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Detention equipment bids for the new Lubbock County Jail Thursday ran higher than expected, and Lubbock County Commissioners delayed awarding a contract while they study various bid alternatives.

Although the bids on the materials used to construct jail cells have to be studied to see if they meet state requirements, the lowest bids were submitted by Willo Products Co. of Decatur, Ala., which offered a base bid of \$1,518,000 and a barebones bid with less expensive equipment everywhere possible of \$1,364,000.

County architect Arnold Maeker noted at the 4 p.m. bid openings at the courthouse that he estimated the jail equipment cost last August at \$1,250,000.

"It's not a good sign to me," Maeker said, referring to the general contract bids remaining to be opened next Thurs-

day. County Judge Rodrick Shaw said prior to the special meeting that the commissioners are hoping for a total cost of no more than \$3.5 million.

"We really need to see the bids next week before we can tell how much money we're talking about, don't we?" Shaw asked.

The commissioners approved the seven bidding general contractors being notified now not to include the detention equipment as a subcontract in their offers.

Edwin Stephens, partner in the Maeker-Stephens architectural engineering firm, explained that subcontracts are important because they figure into the overall profit margin planned by a general contractor in his bid.

The other detention equipment bidders Thursday were Roanoke Iron and Bridge Co. of Roanoke, Va., Southern Steel Co.

of San Antonio, and Stewart-Decatur Security Systems, Inc. of Covington, Ky.

Roanoke offered a base bid with substitutions of \$1,390,000; Southern Steel, a base bid of \$1,547,000 with substitutions of \$1,440,000; and Stewart-Decatur a base bid with substitutions of \$1,499,000.

Stephens explained that Roanoke and Stewart-Decatur submitted bids with the substitutions only because of complications arising from bids being based on Southern Steel specifications.

Although Maeker recommended against taking it, the commissioners also have the option of deleting a 90-man cell block and reducing the jail capacity to 240 inmates.

Maeker said the extra capacity probably would be needed soon after the new jail was completed east of the existing jail early in 1980.

That alternative would reduce the Willo Products bid by \$408,000 on the base bid and by \$421,000 with substitutions.

Maeker told the commissioners that reducing the overall cost with less expensive equipment would mean different changes with different companies.

For example, he said substitute equipment with one company might mean a less costly automated means of opening and closing cell doors.

Mexican Worker's Death Attributed To Rabies

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Mexican alien working as a ranch hand in Fort Bend County has died of rabies, one of the rarest causes of human death, health officials reported Thursday.

Raul Medina Pantoja, 26, died Saturday after reportedly "acting crazy" for several days. Officials said rabies can be difficult to detect in humans. An autopsy Sunday confirmed rabies as the cause.

The Texas Department of Health began an inquiry Thursday into how Pantoja contracted the disease, most often transmitted by bites from rabid animals. Officials also sought persons in contact with Pantoja.

Investigators said Pantoja had been working at the ranch two weeks and

might have contracted the disease elsewhere and had a long incubation period.

City's Traffic Toll

June 22, 1978	
Accidents	3,329
Deaths	19
Injuries	1,176
Same date 1977	
Accidents	4,733
Deaths	24
Injuries	1,119

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COUNTRY CHARM — Brass and oak combine to reflect today's decorating trend toward an updated old-fashioned look. The key to decorating a bedroom in tune with country nostalgia is to keep it simple. This decor includes a tilting mirror to top a wash stand featuring porcelain knobs, towel rod and

curved glass doors. The queen-size brass bed, floral bedspread with eyelet ruffle and a generous number of toss pillows evoke memories of snug blankets and crisp breeze-dried sheets. Add a wicker chest for storage and flowers in a Victorian pot to complete a master bedroom or charming guest room.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday June 23, 1978

The Slim Gourmet

Q How does a grilled cheese sandwich-lover make a grilled cheese sandwich without a lot of calories?

A Without a lot of cheese, without a greasy grill, and with the least fattening bread available!

No doubt about it, conventionally made grilled cheese sandwiches can be grease-bombs of calories, ready to explode into unwanted pounds. That's because cheese is so fattening: to 115 calories an ounce. Depending on how liberally greased your grill is, the sandwich can easily soak up enough to boost the total to 600 calories or more.

For calorie-watchers, the most filling and nutritious grilled cheese sandwiches are made with only an ounce of cheese...with protein-rich lean meat or poultry added instead. Sliced tomato or pickle chips are other flavorful additions.

You can cut calories by using low-fat diet cheese, if available. And you can save another 25 or 30 calories by using high-fiber bread instead of white. (Fiber bread is more filling, too!) But the biggest trick is to "grill" your sandwich with no fat added. Here's how:

BASIC DIRECTIONS — Put a thin slice of cheese on top of each slice of fiber bread. Assemble the sandwich with remaining ingredients in the middle. Spray a non-stick skillet or griddle with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Put sandwich on the cold griddle. Turn heat to moderate. (If you wish, weigh down the sandwich by putting a heavy can or other flat object on top of it.) Grill sandwich until underside is golden. Then turn and grill other side, unweighted. Or: use a hinged electric grill with a non-stick coated surface. Spray both sides with cooking spray. Add sandwich, close, and grill until golden.

2 thin slices (1 oz.) Swiss cheese
2 ozs. thin-sliced lean, cooked, corned-beef round
2 tbsps. sauerkraut, well-drained, chopped
Spread bread with mustard. Assemble and grill. About 290 calories.

FRENCH TOASTED GRILLED CHEESE

1 egg (or 1/4 cup low-cholesterol liquid egg substitute)
1 tsp. skim milk
2 thin slices white fiber bread
optional: mustard
2 thin slices (1 oz.) Swiss cheese
optional: pinch of nutmeg — if used, omit mustard

optional: 1 tsp. minced fresh parsley salt and pepper to taste

Beat egg and milk in a small flat dish, using a fork whisk. Assemble sandwich and place in dish. Turn occasionally, until egg mixture is absorbed. Lift from dish with a spatula and place on a non-stick fry pan, griddle or hinged electric grill which has been sprayed with cooking spray. Grill until golden. About 290 calories.

Dessert crepes, mock potato pancakes, breakfast pancakes, for these and more, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET PANCAKE RECIPES, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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Courtesies

JO BETH LITTLEFIELD

A lingerie shower honoring Jo Beth Littlefield, bride-elect of Scott Horney, was given at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Lissa Lejazar. Cohostesses were D'Ann Gibson, Karen Dendy and Pam Dean.

Special guests were Mrs. Robert C. Littlefield, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. C.S. Horney, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 19 in the Southcrest Baptist Church.

KIM GARRETT

Kim Garrett, bride-elect of Gary Daniel Jr., will be honored with a bed and bath shower Sunday at the Tri Delta lodge. Hosting the shower will be Janis Brady, Kathy Skipper, Shannon Self and Paula New.

Special guests will include Mrs. John Garrett, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Gary Daniel, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 4 in the Highland Baptist Church.

KAREN SHAVER

Karen Gayle Shaver, bride-elect of Randall Dionne, was recently honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Rex McKinney. Cohostess was Mrs. Harlan Cook Jr.

Special guests were Mrs. Lester Shaver, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Roberta Mitchell, grandmother of the future bride.

The couple plans to be married July 7 on the terrace of the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center.

Family News Deadlines

NEWS — Two (2) days in advance of publication.

ENGAGEMENTS — Not less than five (5) weeks prior to wedding date.

WEDDINGS — For Sunday publication 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday (only weekend weddings appear in Sunday edition).

CLUB NOTES, PTA NOTICES — Noon of the preceding Wednesday.

Picture appointment requests require two (2) days notice.

Clip 'n' Cook

FENNEL SEED RICE

2 tps. fennel (or anise or fennegreek) seed
Chicken broth or water
Salt
1 tbs. butter or margarine
1 cup uncooked rice

Combine all ingredients. Use the amounts of liquid and salt recommended on package for cooking 1 cup rice. Cook according to package directions. Fluff lightly with a fork. All of these seeds give an interesting licorice flavor that goes well with ham.

GRILLED HAM 'N' CHEESE A LA SLIM GOURMET

2 slices high-fiber bread
optional: mustard
2 thin slices (1 oz.) extra-sharp Cheddar cheese (or diet cheese)
2 ozs. lean cooked ham, thinly sliced
3 thin slices ripe tomato
optional: salt and pepper
Spread bread with mustard, if desired. Assemble and grill. About 355 calories (290 with diet cheese).

GRILLED TURKEY AND TOMATO A LA SUISSE

2 slices high-fiber bread
2 tps. low-calorie mayonnaise
2 thin slices (1 oz.) Swiss cheese
2 ozs. thinly sliced turkey or chicken white meat — cooked
3 thin slices ripe tomato
optional: 1 tsp. fresh minced parsley celery salt and pepper
Spread bread with mayonnaise. Assemble and grill. About 335 calories.

GRILLED BEEF AND MOZZARELLA, ITALIAN-STYLE

1 large slice Italian bread, halved (or 2 slices high-fiber bread)
2 thin slices (1 oz.) part-skim mozzarella (pizza cheese)
2 ozs. thin-sliced roast beef round, or leftover steak (lean only)
3 thin slices tomato salt (or onion salt, or garlic salt) and pepper, to taste
pinch of crumbled oregano, or Italian seasoning
Assemble and grill. About 265 calories.

GRILLED REUBEN SANDWICH

2 thin slices seeded rye bread (or whole wheat fiber bread, if preferred)
mustard

Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. H.C. PUMPHREY

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Pumphrey will be honored with a buffet and reception today in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reinsch, marking their 60th wedding anniversary. Cohosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Pumphrey Jr. of Spring, Odell Pumphrey of Houston and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pumphrey of Fort Worth.

The former Chleo Yantis and Pumphrey were married June 23, 1918 in Littlefield.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. W.H. BROOKS

SILVERTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Brooks will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 5-7 p.m. today in the Pioneer Room of the First State Bank. The reception will be hosted by the children of the couple, Mrs. Roy A. Thomas of San Antonio; Rev. Hal Brooks, of North Richland Hills; Mrs. Joe Hutton, of Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Loree Wiley, of Houston; Mrs. Kathryn Caporoli, of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Jimmy Brooks, of Fort Worth.

The former Madge Mae Lee and Brooks were married Jan. 6, 1928 in Silverton.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

TOMATO SAUCE

A sauce made with canned tomatoes sometimes benefits from a pinch or two of sugar to reduce acidity.

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Nutrition Coalition Opposes School Lunch Transfer Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — A broad-based nutrition coalition has been formed in Washington to stop the proposal for transferring the child feeding programs now located in the Department of Agriculture (USDA) to a new department.

"Save School Lunch" is fighting a portion of the bill, S 991 introduced by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-CT), which would move the child nutrition programs

out of USDA and into a new separate, cabinet-level Department of Education. The bill will be marked up by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee shortly.

Members of the coalition, who describe it as a nutrition coalition dedicated to children, argue that some of the Senate "Committee members are demonstrating little understanding of the kinds of problems they may be creating for the school lunch program and the other feeding programs, and for the children who presently benefit from them."

Higher prices for school lunches and reduced student participation are two of the critical results of the Committee's bill, the coalition members contend in a letter seeking support for their fight on the Hill. "The transfer of these programs out of USDA could well mean higher prices for school lunches as well as a higher price tag from erosion or elimination of the commodity distribution program, which a Department of Education would view as bothersome.

Higher prices mean program dropouts. The coalition refers to studies showing that for every 1 cent increase in the lunch price, 1% of the paying students drop out of the program. The coalition's letter points out that this lower participation of paying students will then result in even higher lunch prices. "It is a vicious cycle," the coalition concludes, "that will threaten the existence of school lunch programs in schools that are already financially hard pressed."

The coalition also argues that the transfer of child nutrition programs to a Department of Education will further jeopardize these programs. Coalition members state in their joint letter that many education administrators and policymakers have never viewed these programs as a "vital part of the educational process." "If Federal education administrators are faced with budgetary constraints, lunch programs will be seen as an expendable part of the budget," the coalition concludes. Other feeding programs, not connected to school systems "will be viewed as even more expendable," the coalition maintains.

Coalition members also argue that the Department of Agriculture is conducting increased research in nutrition and agricultural economics. They believe "it would be counter-productive to remove child nutrition programs from a department that is presently equipped to continue research in areas directly related to improvements in these programs."

Finally, coalition members point out

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

It is rare when adults and children share the same interpretation of a word or phrase.

Thus, water pollution to adults may mean harmful foreign bodies that threaten existence, but to a boy it means "girls swimming in the pool at the same time I do."

Invasion of privacy to kids is "assigned homework on weekends."

Parental brutality is "making me wash my face when I'm not going anywhere."

And incarceration in a penal colony without the advantages of due process of law comes out "summer school."

We've always had a rule in our family. You either get a job or go to school. We initiated this ruling when I spent three years with my son one summer listening to him whine. "There's nothing to do."

We don't care what they take so long as they get out of bed, get dressed, leave the house, and get a credit for it.

Our son appeared at breakfast yesterday morning en route to his first day at the summer session.

"Want breakfast?"

"Do I have time?" he snarled. "Or do you want me to get there early and help set up chairs and check people in?"

"Why are you so angry?"

"Hey, am I hostile? Believe me, I'm going to do the same things when I have kids...roust 'em out at the break of ten in the morning all summer long and send them off to a military compound where they're experimenting with solar heat in the classroom. There they'll load them down with homework so they can't hear a newborn cry, or touch a leaf, or see the sky..."

"Then I'll know why I believe," I said, finishing the song. "It'll never make the top ten."

"C'mon," he said. "I don't know what it is with you and Dad. I thought you wanted happy children out of your marriage. All you've got is a sweaty, irritable kid without affection who goes through every summer having anxiety attacks."

"I just finished up an entire year of study, study, study, term papers, notes, quizzes, tests, finals, research, bibliographies, orals, lack of sleep, dates, places. I don't know how much longer I can go on without cracking!"

If he hadn't been taking a summer class in party guitar he might have gotten through to me.

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CASUAL COM feeling of loose can vest it or reliable friend

Flash Prov

By P NW YORK April 5, Bette birthday. Here flashbacks, a career:

Long a reside quietly moved recently. Why about her move it announced. Davis told this publicity about terly, but she necticut, proba golden years ne.

On meeting B struck by the mannerisms. T mild version of impersonators.

Chatting after chaired by Car writer: "Imper gerate one's m one impersonat impersonator at grotesque.

They all do the letter." I never termed Phil Letter." Someo everyone follow

In 1941, Bette es," was nomin Actress, Joan F ion." The Oca after being ca Harbor, was re ary 1942, Bette Academy, want to the public it Cross, notes " Doubleday. I nors turned her ident.

A year later Best Actress fo Voyager." Gree Miniver." The which Bette w more example About Eve."

Bette's autogr and quite scaro star offerings, usually fetches Hamilton autogr so sold well at



CASUAL COMFORT — For casual comfort, wear a 'pocket dress' which has the feeling of looseness and comfort, yet the narrowness of this fall's fashion look. You can vest it or let it stand on its own. No matter how you wear it, the dress will be a reliable friend and provide you with a variety of looks.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old male with a problem. On the first date with a girl, I feel no irresistible urge to kiss her or to make out with her as is expected of most guys nowadays. I feel that I should get to know the girl better in order to be certain of my feelings toward her.

It seems that most girls expect a guy to do more than just talk or hold hands even before they know him very well. Is my slow approach normal and something to be desired? Or should I go ahead and jump all over a girl as is expected? I'm sure many boys my age are wondering the same thing and we'd be greatly relieved of much pressure if we knew how to act.

UNCERTAIN

Dear Uncertain: Who said "all" girls expect a guy to jump all over them on the first date? My mail tells me that most girls prefer the "slow approach," and I recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Frank) and I are in our late 20s, have been married four years and have a 2-year-old daughter I'll call Tammy.

Frank has always had a rotten temper. Well, last week he got mad and slapped me around and I cried. Tammy was in the room at the time and saw it all, and now Tammy won't have anything to do with her father. When he comes near her, she turns her head away and cries. If he tries to touch her, she screams and draws away.

This hurts Frank something terrible. I keep telling him that Tammy will forget and get over it in time. Will she?

RHODE ISLAND RED

Dear Red: Tammy may, in time, become more "forgiving" — but don't count on her to forget.

In the meantime, unless you enjoy being slapped around, insist that Frank get some professional help in learning how to control his temper. A man who "slaps" his wife around has serious problems.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is one of those women who knows everything. And her most thorough area of knowledge is what "most" husbands do and do not do, although I can't for the life of me figure out where she gets all her information.

The specific question at the moment is who should shampoo the rugs — the husband or the wife?

We have an electric "shampooer" that is no heavier to push around than the average vacuum cleaner, so it's not too hard for her to operate.

I am employed full time. My wife is not employed outside the home. Our three children are in school all day. We live in a well-furnished house with all the modern conveniences. My wife insists that I should shampoo the rugs because "most" husbands do. Do they?

DENVER DUDE

Dear Dude: I can't speak for "most" husbands, and neither can your wife. But what "they" do should have no bearing on who does what in your home. Instead of working yourself into a lather over this seemingly trivial problem, why not take turns?

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.M.: If you want your children to turn out well, spend twice as much time with them, and half as much money.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

(c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune — N.Y. News Synd.



COMPANION PATTERN — This wallcovering design and its companion pattern prove the effectiveness of mixing patterns in a living room. The smaller companion design is permitted to continue its visual impact beneath a mirrored wall. The wallcovering, silk-screened in beige on pewter mylar, harmonizes with the soft colors of the velvet sofa and lounge chair.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 73
♥ 74
♦ 84
♣ K 8 7 5 4 3 2
WEST ♦ A 10 6 5 4
♥ K J 9
♦ K J 9 2
♣ 6
EAST ♦ Q 8 2
♥ 8 6 5 3 2
♦ 7 6 3
♣ Q J

SOUTH
♦ K J 9
♥ A Q 10
♦ A Q 10 5
♣ A 10 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♣ Pass Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♠.

Declarer and the defenders engaged in an exhilarating duel to determine whether or not declarer could eliminate a blockage in a key suit. It was a pity that one of them had to lose.

South had a difficult bid to make at his second turn. He decided that the excellent "body" of his hand (the 10s and 9s) made it worth more than its face value of 29 HCPs, so he elected to stretch a bit by rebidding two no trump. In the hope that his club suit would be a source of tricks, North raised to game.

West led his fourth best spade, and declarer realized that he was only one pip away from an excellent contract—exchange the eight and the nine of clubs between his hand and dummy.

and declarer would be odds-on to take seven club tricks. As it was, declarer would have to win the third club in his hand, thus blocking the suit with no way to get back to dummy to cash the long clubs. One plan was to lead a club immediately and duck in the hope that West would have to win the first round. But if East got in and returned a spade, the defenders might be able to cash four spade tricks to go with the club.

Declarer decided that he could increase his chances by trying to enlist the help of the enemy. If spades were 4-4 or 5-3 and he could induce West to run his long suit, declarer would be able to discard a club from his hand, which would free dummy's suit.

Accordingly, declarer captured the queen of spades with the king and immediately shot back the spade jack. West won the ace, but was a bit jaundiced about this "gift." If declarer was giving West the freedom to run his spades, then it could not be right to clear the suit. So West shifted to a club.

Declarer won the ace and continued with another spade to West's ten. But West still refused to cash his spades to give declarer a club sluff. Instead, he exited with a heart. Declarer won and now ducked a club to East. Regardless of what East returned, declarer had the rest of the tricks, for he could cash the ace and lead his last club to dummy's king to run the suit.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 239, Norwood, N.J. 07049. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Clip 'n' Cook

RUSSIAN CREAM DRESSING
1 envelope (1 1/2-oz.) sour cream
sauce mix
2/3 cup milk
1/2 cup chili sauce
Dash cayenne or red pepper
Combine ingredients and blend using wire whisk or fork. Let stand 10 minutes. Makes about 1 cup.

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Flashbacks, Close-Ups Provide Career Insight

By PAUL STEINER

NW YORK (WNS)—On Wednesday, April 5, Bette Davis celebrated her 70th birthday. Here are some close-ups and flashbacks, a kaleidoscope of her life and career:

Long a resident of Weston, Conn., she quietly moved to a Los Angeles suburb recently. Why was there so little fanfare about her move? "She really didn't want it announced," a former neighbor of Miss Davis told this writer. "Bette wanted no publicity about it. She's not a social butterfly, but she did feel too lonely in Connecticut, probably wants to spend her golden years near Hollywood."

On meeting Bette for the first time, one is struck by the lack of typical "Davis" mannerisms. The real Bette Davis is a mild version of the one made popular by impersonators.

Chatting after an award presentation chaired by Cary Grant, Bette told this writer: "Impersonators naturally exaggerate one's mannerisms and eventually one impersonator impersonates another impersonator and it gets more and more grotesque."

They all do that bit about 'Philip...that letter' I never played opposite a character named Philip, certainly not in 'The Letter.' Someone had me saying it and everyone followed."

In 1941, Bette, star of "The Little Foxes," was nominated for an Oscar as Best Actress. Joan Fontaine won for "Suspicion." The Oscar presentation ceremony, after being canceled because of Pearl Harbor, was revived and held in February 1942. Bette, then president of the Academy, wanted to open the ceremony to the public for the benefit of the Red Cross, notes "The People's Almanac" (Doubleday). When the Academy governors turned her down, Bette quit as president.

A year later she was again nominated Best Actress for her portrayal in "Now Voyager." Greer Garson won for "Mrs. Miniver." There was hardly a year in which Bette wasn't nominated. Let one more example suffice: In 1950 for "All About Eve," Judy Holiday won for "Born Yesterday."

Bette's autograph is much sought after and quite scarce; it is often missing from star offerings. Her signed photograph usually fetches about \$35 at a Charles Hamilton autograph auction. Her stills also sold well at New York's recent First

Girlie Pin Up Show.

When Ann Chernow mentioned to a Connecticut neighbor that she had painted Bette Davis (along with Mae West, Rita Hayworth, Katharine Hepburn) the neighbor told Bette, who promptly turned up in Miss Chernow's studio to have a look. Bette liked the work, even gave it a title: "It Must Be Right, It Can't Be Wrong" from a song she had sung and said she was pleased it would be shown at New York's Aaron Berman Gallery.

In Marian Davies' biography, "Life With William Randolph Hearst: The Times We Had," (Ballantine), there are photos of Bette in a long gown, posing happily with Hearst, Irene Dunne, Louella Parsons. At the same party in the same gown (two pages later) Bette is shown in a take-beard with a clown escort. Costume parties were a Hearst favorite.

In his biography, "Goldwyn" (Morton Ballantine) Arthur Marx recalls 1929, when Sam Goldwyn was looking for an actress to play opposite Ronald Colman in "Raffles." Writes Marx, "At the time, Bette was a complete unknown, but she'd made a screen test, which Sam's casting director ran for him at the behest of her agent. After seeing it, Sam jumped up and angrily shouted 'What are you guys trying to do to me?' He'd hated her pop-eyed looks, her clipped way of speaking. 'Bette eventually got back at Goldwyn by demanding and getting a then unheard of \$385,000, \$40,000 a week, when he really needed her."

In his book, "Hollywood Is a Four-Letter Town" (Regnery James Bacon claims that Bette once said: "A great actress can only be married to a weak man."

(Much-married, she may have found this out the hard way; Burgess Meredith was certainly not a weak one.) Bacon also quotes Bette as having said that stars lost their color when they started carrying briefcases, adding, "Artists were never meant to be businessmen."

When one reads daily about the tribulations of star producers - Streisand, Redford, Dustin Hoffman, etc. - she becomes convincing on this point.

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Crocheted Dolls Become Huggable Toys

Crochet toy-making creates just the right touch for some huggable playthings in this "Who's Been Eating My Porridge?" doll grouping.

Easy pattern instructions will guide you on your rounds every stitch of the way, through fast combinations of basic chain, single, double, and half double crochet stitches. Doll features are sewn into place after the head is crocheted and before stuffing.

You can give Goldilocks, Poppa Bear, Mama Bear, and Baby Bear happy expressions in outline, satin, and single embroidery stitches. Story-time will come to life when you hand over the uniquely personal, ornate and safe toys to your children.

It is especially important to establish the correct gauge, or stitches-per-inch, at the outset of this crochet project. To check your gauge, simply compare the

stitches-per-inch in a piece of practice work with the stitches-per-inch required in the pattern. If you find too many stitches, you will need to loosen up. On the other hand, if you find too few stitches per inch, then your work is to lose. The correct gauge is easily attained with a little practice, though moving up or down to the next size crochet hook may also help remedy the problem.

Crochet dolls are washable and mea-

sure from 5 1/2" to 9" tall. They are available in a complete kit containing polyester stuffing, acrylic yarn, a crochet hook, and instructions.

Order Three Bears No. 14950 for \$9.99 plus \$1.43 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. P.O. Box 1291, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish you use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE: 800-228-2048.

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FLU CARE

Bugged by flu? Eat uncooked sauerkraut, as the Austrians do. According to the Ministry of Agriculture in Vienna, "it has a high vitamin C content and special healing qualities."

Several Nations Issue Stamps In Honor Of Smallpox Vaccine

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Smallpox, one of the world's most dreaded diseases, is now nearly eliminated — thanks to the efforts of the World Health Organization of the United Nations. To hail this achievement in medical science, several countries are now issuing new postage stamps with this theme. Two of these issuances come from the Republic of Maldives and Lesotho.

In the 18th century, Dr. Edward Jenner discovered the smallpox vaccine which

helped reduce the prolific spreading of the disease. In 1959, the WHO instituted a campaign for global eradication, and the program began in 1967. In 1972, smallpox cases were reported only in Ethiopia, Somalia, India and Malaysia. Today, only a handful of cases have been reported in Ethiopia and Somalia.

Lesotho has issued two new stamps. The 5-cent illustrates Dr. Jenner vaccinating a child. The 25-cent depicts the head of an African child against the background of the United Nations' WHO symbol.

Three new stamps for the occasion were issued by the Maldives. One stamp shows the hospital in London where children were first vaccinated against smallpox. Another stamp features Newgate Prison, where the first inoculation experiments were conducted. The highest value bears a portrait of Dr. Jenner.

The British Post Office has put its stamp of approval on international auto racing through its sponsorship of Alain de Cadenet in the 10-event Can-Am Challenge series. De Cadenet's car is painted in green with a Union Jack flag depicted as a stamp. The car is called the "British Stamps Special."

It is interesting to note that De Cadenet is an avid stamp collector, and during his travels on the racing circuit he will be talking to philatelic societies and clubs to discuss stamp collecting. His specialty is the stamps of King George V.

Brian Sproot of the British Post Office says, "As far as we know, this is the first time that a racing car and its driver have been used to promote stamp collecting." The Can-Am racing circuit for a purse of \$660,000 will take place in many cities of Canada and the United States. Included are Atlanta, Charlotte, N.C.; Lexington, Ohio; St. Jovite, Quebec; Watkins Glen, N.Y.; Elkhart Lake, Wis.; Mosport Park, Canada; Quebec, Canada; Monterey and Riverside in California.

The fourth edition of Stanley Gibbons' "Great Britain Specialized Stamp Catalogue, Vol. 2" is now on the market. The hardback edition lists prices and details of stamps issued under the reigns of four kings — Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII and George VI. Since the last edition was published in 1974, many price increases have been noticed.

Collectors in this country can obtain the British catalog (\$14 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling) by writing to: StanGib Ltd., 601 Franklin Ave., Garden City, New York, N.Y. 11530.

Explanation Provided On Purpose Of Fuses

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — I have a fairly good idea of the purpose of a fuse in an electrical circuit, but I have never seen a clear explanation of how it works. What does it mean when a fuse blows?

A — A fuse is screwed into a socket so that it becomes a part of the electrical circuit. There is a strip of metal within the fuse container which has a lower melting point than the circuit conductor. When excessive current flows through the circuit, the metal inside the fuse, being weaker than the circuit itself, begins to melt and breaks. That is what is meant by a fuse blowing. If the fuse were not there, the circuit would get hotter and hotter and eventually start a fire. Instead, the fuse blows and the circuit is immediately cut. Let's suppose that somebody had placed a copper penny in the fuse box in place of a fuse — a practice that was fairly prevalent years ago. The circuit, drawing excess electricity because of an overload, would become hot and start a fire because the penny would not break the circuit as a fuse would. A so-called circuit breaker performs the same function as a fuse. It cuts the circuit in the event of an overload or a short.

Q — I am planning quite a bit of remodeling in my house. If you could give someone like me, who plans to do most of the work, a single piece of advice, what would it be?

A — You can save labor and money if you plan everything so that you can use standard sizes of building materials. You didn't ask for a second piece of advice, but here is the oldest of carpentry maxims: measure everything twice.

Q — Although I have never done any interior painting, I expect to do a lot of it this year, the price of professional work being what it is. A neighbor tells me that

Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry says it has some four million visitors a year.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Accessories Aid Photographers

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

The normal challenge for most camera fans is to be able to get a good picture of what confronts their camera lens. But there are others who find it more exciting and more of a challenge to try tricks with their lenses to produce results that are offbeat and creative.

It was on that premise that the first Front Lens Accessory Photography Contest was conceived by Fred Spira of Spiratone, Inc., in cooperation with the Hall of Science of the City of New York. Recently, I went to see the 100 winning photographs from that competition at the Hall of Science in Flushing Meadows, the site of the New York World's Fair of 1964-65.

The photographs were eye-catching examples of what imaginative minds can do with photographic accessories, the number of which stunned me. I wasn't too much aware of them before but suddenly found myself immersed in a world of pictures produced by holographically produced diffraction gratings, crossed Polarizers, multiple image lenses and Spiratone Rayburst Stellars, Crostars, Mistmakers, Vibracolors and Curvatars.

The exciting winning pictures were on view by rear-screen projection from the original slide transparencies and also as Cibachrome color print produced directly from the slides. The prints permitted close study of individual pictures to analyze how the various elements were put together to get their visual kick.

I cornered Fred Spira and asked what explanation he would give to a beginner who wanted to explore this type of photography.

"Front lens accessories, that is, anything you put in front of a camera lens," he replied, "basically can do three things. One — it can change the color of an image. Two — it can change the image physically by splitting it into components, like multi-image prisms, or alter its shape like fisheye curvatars. And, three — it can make changes in the spectral highlights and do things to them like the Crostar, Mistmaker and holographically produced attachments.

For further enlightenment, I consulted the Spiratone catalog and found a list of gadgets to create a variety of different effects. Here are some of the items which, when applied with ingenuity and the right subject matter, can make creative or offbeat pictures:

Vibracolor filters. They provide unusual, "unreal" color effects for dramatic, attention-arresting images. They are available in Aqua, Rose and Purple.

Colorflow filters. They are able to vary their color from pale to deep intensity. They are made in two varieties: Single Color and Bicolor. The latter not only shift their intensity but also shift from one color to another: from Yellow-Green to Blue; from Red to Green; from Red to

Blue and from Red to Yellow. Contrast Blue. This is a deep blue filter which creates a nighttime effect in daylight with color film. With black-and-white film, it accentuates haze and, by reducing subject detail, it simulates fog and haze.

Rainbow filter. It is a diffraction grating replica attachment which creates a prismatic, rainbow-colored streak emanating from any undiffused light source or specular reflection in the scene.

Rayburst filters. They are holographically produced and create powerful, multicolored light patterns from any undiffused light source or specular reflection. They come in two patterns: Stellar and Streaker. Stellar creates an 8-multicolored-spoke pattern around the light. Streaker produces one multicolored streak through the light plus a repeat multiple image pattern of the subject.

Custom Crostars. They are attachments which produce a cross pattern from undiffused light sources and specular reflections. They're available in stronger or weaker crosses.

Multimage Lenses. They are prism attachments designed with a variety of patterns to produce a variety of multiple images with a single exposure.

Rockport Sets Art Festival

ROCKPORT (Special) — The 9th Annual Rockport Art Festival will be celebrated July 1-2 at the ski-basin park on sparkling Aransas Bay.

The natural, rustic beauty of the Rockport-Fulton area, coupled with its relaxed and friendly atmosphere, is quite a drawing card for the Sunday painter as well as those who make art their livelihood and all the shades in between.

Under the gaily striped tents, along the shaded walk-ways, the visitor can enjoy the works of approximately 120 artists from Texas and the surrounding states. Among artists who have established themselves with the festival from its beginning are, to mention just a few: Sonny Timme, J. Royal Telford, Will Armstrong, Jerer Smith, Lavernis Royal, Jerry Seagle, Richard Korczynski, Charles Branch, Joe Tye, Bette Gago, George Boutwell, Robert Bekner, Jan Bush, Elaine Stockbauer, Armando Hinojosa, Alberto Mesa, Bill Webb, Robert Blake and Nanci Barnes.

Nanci Barnes is the festival chairman as announced by Estelle Stair, president of the Art Association. Miss remarked that they are "planning a beautiful menu. There will be something for everyone. The association will be handling the food concessions."

Admission is free and there will be a children's area for baby sitting.

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<p>Jean Skirts SALE 5.99 reg. \$30 FOCUS</p>	<p>Grab Table SALE 99¢ LINGERIE</p>	<p>Sheer Support Pantyhose SALE 1.88 reg. \$3.95 ACCESSORIES</p>	<p>Select Group of Famous Label Shoes SALE 23.90-49.90 reg. \$38-\$77.50 MENS SHOES</p>	<p>45 pc. Sets of Nikko Dinnerware Limited Quantities SALE 49.90 reg. \$110 CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER</p>	<p>Nocturne queen 4.99 king 5.99 LINENS</p>	
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<p>T-Shirts SALE 3.90 reg. \$7-\$8 IMPACT</p>	<p>Floats SALE 2.99 reg. \$10 LINGERIE</p>	<p>Buster Brown Coordinates Limited Quantities SAVE 50% SALE 1.29-4.00 reg. \$2.59-\$8 CHILDRENS</p>	<p>Electric Smoke Alarms SALE 8.88 reg. \$15 HOUSEWARES</p>	<p>Assorted Fine and Casual Dinnerware SAVE 75% reg. \$2.95-\$15.95 CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER</p>	<p>Famous Maker Sheets Broken Sets twin 1.99 full 2.99 queen 3.99 king 4.99 std. cases 1.99 king cases 2.99</p>	
<p>Famous Label Print Skirts SALE 11.99 reg. \$23 FORECAST</p>	<p>Tube Tops, Camisoles & Ties SALE 1.99-2.99 reg. \$3-\$5 ACCESSORIES</p>	<p>Long Sleeve Shirts SALE 7.99 reg. \$14-\$18 YOUNG MEN'S</p>	<p>Set of 6 20-oz. Glass Tumblers SALE 3.99 reg. \$5.99 HOUSEWARES</p>	<p>Odds and Ends of Stainless Flatware SAVE 75% reg. \$1.99-\$5.99 CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER</p>	<p>Vinyl Tablecloths Special 2.99 LINENS</p>	
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<p>Cotton T-Shirts SALE 2.60 reg. \$12 JUNIORS</p>	<p>Handbags Canvas or White Vinyl SALE 9.99 reg. \$15-\$28 ACCESSORIES</p>	<p>Qiana Dress & Sport Shirts SPECIAL 11.90 MENS</p>				
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Citizens Report Costly Crimes

Lubbock police today were investigating numerous burglary and theft reports made by unhappy city residents.

William Ferreira of 4410-B 75th Drive said he is out \$2,560 after someone pried a sliding-glass door at his apartment Thursday. Reports indicated stolen were a \$900 television set, stereo equipment and a telephone answering device.

According to Lewis Ray Adams of 1608 Ave. Y, No. 2, a man walked out of that apartment with the resident's wallet, containing \$1,200, and about \$100 worth of assorted medication.

The complainant said the man used the phone and the bathroom at the dwelling and took the property as Adams watched him leave.

Police were given the name of the alleged thief.

Dana Edward Goulet, an ambulance owner, told police a collapsible stretcher, a set of air splints and two first-aid kits were stolen from the vehicle parked at

Jones Elected NAACP Chief

The Rev. Roy C. Jones is the new president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), replacing Lubbock attorney Gene Gaines.

Gaines, who announced his resignation Thursday, is moving to Dallas. A NAACP spokesman said Gaines will be commuting to Lubbock frequently for the next several months, so he will continue for the present as chairman of the NAACP Legal Redress Committee and as a member of the executive committee.

The appointment of Jones, associate pastor of St. Matthew's Baptist Church, runs until December when the organization's next regular election is scheduled.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thelan of Route 2, Box 293, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 11:23 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Miralles of 1605 Ave. D on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 4:24 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cedillo of 907 32nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 11:13 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brown of 8204 Jordan Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 9:44 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of 4803 55th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 8:31 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowman of 2822 24th St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Harris of Anton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 12:48 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Crawford of 2201 10th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 9:52 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ross of 2721 E. Third St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 4 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lopez of Tahoka on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 12:02 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Buskemp of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 8:02 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia of 2412 23rd St. on the birth of twin sons, the first weighing 4 pounds at 4:43 a.m. June 13 and the second weighing 3 pounds 11 ounces at 6:17 a.m. in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lawrence of 1915 5th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 5:22 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Grizzle of 4820 54th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces at 5 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin of 2514 1st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 5:52 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of 2608 21st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:21 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Valencia of 5312 31st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 10:8 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams of Seagraves on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 8:13 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Castaneda Perez of 2811 Emory St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 4:24 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dorman of 1901 49th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 10:23 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

his 1001 University Ave. apartment parking lot.

A security guard at the complex reportedly watched the incident and then notified the victim, who set the haul's value at \$500.

Reporting missing television sets were Josephine Ordenez of 1910 4th Place, Gary Ray Robins of 5321 45th St., Rita Brown of 2102 34th St., No. 48, Glenda Wilhite of 2401 21st St., rear, and Charlie Evans, who owns Household Supply at 2111 Ave. Q.

Bernard Dean McCormick said a \$325 set of golf clubs was stolen from his 5219 8th St. garage during a 30-minute period Thursday, and someone reportedly made off with \$250 worth of liquor from Lazzario's at 2411 Main St.

Lynn Francis Robison told police that Wednesday evening someone took a \$1,200 wedding ring set from a dresser in her 4804 Canton Ave. home.

Whoever broke a window of a gas station at 2829 Clovis Road late Wednesday or early Thursday made off with more than \$700 worth of goods from the business, according to Fred Lee Walker of 1303 65th Drive, No. 33. Walker listed as missing more than 200 8-track tapes, cigarettes, motor oil and 20 watermelons.

Don C. Stotts of 3210 53rd St. said someone pulled a \$400 canvas tarpaulin from under the chains securing it to a trailer parked at his trucking firm at 3502 Quirt Ave.

Mark Edgar Haller said that whoever broke into his car that was parked at his 4614 67th St., No. 3, residence made off with a CB radio, a spotlight, a flashlight and damaged a stereo unit in the vehicle. Haller estimated his loss at \$140.

Miscellaneous focused their recent attentions on vehicles across the city, as two Lubbockites reported damage to their cars.

Billy W. Dockery said someone shot out the back left window of his station wagon that was parked at his 2013 70th St. home. He said it would cost about \$60 to replace the window.

Jerry D. Holt of 3620 33rd St. told police someone cut tires on four different vehicles parked at the car lot at 3801 Ave. H where he works as a salesman. Holt set the damage total at \$200.

Colleges Make Few Changes Despite Law

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Affirmative action programs, resisted by some college administrators who said they would be forced to hire unqualified minority workers, actually have produced little change in minority faculty employment, a federal official said today.

Dr. Mary Berry, assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said 86 percent of the full professors at American universities are white men, while blacks represent only 5 percent of all faculty members.

She made the remarks in a speech prepared for a national conference on universities and the federal government at the University of Georgia.

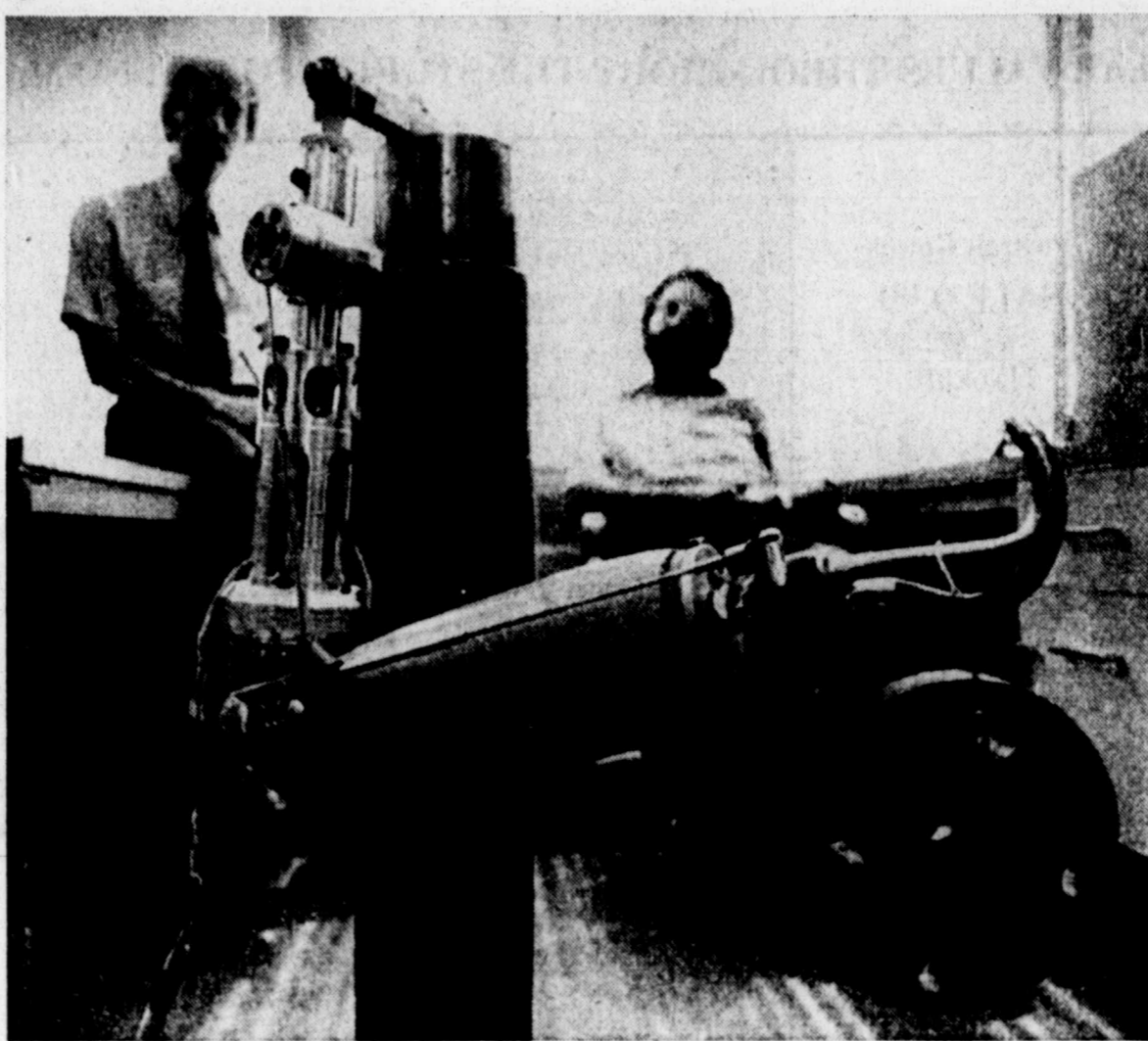
Affirmative action programs are needed "to achieve the national goal of equal access to higher education at all levels," Dr. Berry told university administrators attending the conference.

"I fear that those... who oppose all federal regulation of higher education often find affirmative action to be the form of federal involvement which is most vulnerable to attack," she said.

The HEW official said such programs are relatively new, and "we have barely given them a chance to succeed in higher education. Instead, we have succumbed to efforts to pretend that affirmative action means hiring minorities and women who are unqualified. It does not."

She told the administrators that HEW is "sensitive" to their problems with excessive paperwork in affirmative action programs.

"We have made reduction of the paperwork burden a major priority," she said.



BIONIC ARM? — Mechanical engineers at Seattle City Light Co. have developed a special battery-operated artificial arm for amputees who cannot wear conventional prosthetic devices. Though the 3 1/2-pound, 27-volt arm must undergo a number of tests, doctors say it would be a major breakthrough for amputees if it works. (AP Laserphoto)

New York Court Says Taxes For Schools Unconstitutional

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The funding of public schools in New York through property taxes was declared unconstitutional today in a ruling that the state's chief fiscal officer said could affect the entire revenue structure of state and local governments.

State Supreme Court Justice L. Kingsley Smith held that the state's method of funding public schools discriminates against students from poor districts. Smith ordered the Legislature to come up with a new system or formula for funding schools across the state and retained jurisdiction in the case, which was expected to be appealed immediately to the first of two state appellate court levels.

Smith's decision will "have a far-reaching impact on the taxpayers in the state and on the entire revenue structure of state and local governments," said state Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

State Supreme Court is a trial court in New York. The Appellate Division of state Supreme Court is the next highest level, and the highest state court is the Court of Appeals.

In his 106-page decision, Smith said funding public schools through property taxes and state aid represents "an equal protection violation as well as the resulting denial of equal educational opportunity."

The ruling came in a suit filed by 26 suburban and rural school districts and cities of New York, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo.

It was the latest in a series of court actions in various parts of the country following a landmark decision handed down in California in 1971. That ruling held that school financing through local property taxes "invidiously discriminates" against the poor because it makes the quality of a child's education a function of the wealth of his or her parents and neighbors.

Courts in Connecticut and New Jersey later also held that financing public education through property taxes was unconstitutional. New Jersey eventually was forced to approve a state income tax to finance its public school system.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey said he agreed with Smith's decision, and he promised that it would not result in an increase in state taxes.

Carey, running for re-election this year, said: "The state, with increased revenues, with more people being at work, can well afford to pick up more of the cost of education, which will reduce the load on property owners."

Arguments in the case were presented during a 9-week-long non-jury trial which ended 18 months ago. Smith has been considering the case since then.

His ruling affects a public education system that serves more than three million students at a cost of about \$8.4 billion a year. Of that, \$4.8 billion comes

Children Eat Poisoned Peaches

AMARILLO (UPI) — Police said today none of the approximately 25 children who ate three dozen poisoned peaches pillared Thursday from Willa Gilmore's tree has shown any serious ill effects.

The youngsters were taken to a local hospital after Mrs. Gilmore returned home and found her two-year-old peach tree bare. She told police she had treated the peaches a week earlier with a powerful fruit spray.

"I looked on the label and it said to notify a physician immediately if any of the poisoned fruit was eaten within three weeks after being sprayed," she said. "The bugs had been eating my tree up so I had to do something. I'm just glad they were able to find all the kids immediately, or it could have been serious."

With the help of her neighbor's grand-

U.S. Sailors Make Goodwill Tour

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — More than 6,000 American sailors are spending the weekend in Portsmouth, on England's south coast.

They arrived from the Mediterranean Thursday for a four-day goodwill visit aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz, the world's largest warship, and the guided-missile cruiser California and South Carolina.

"We have some pretty good dart-shooters on board just raring to take on the British at their own game," said Chief Petty Officer Tony Blatnik as the men headed for the pubs.

Motor Arms Possible For Man

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken South was a lineman for the city when the aerial boom he was riding touched a 26,000-volt powerline.

The 33-year-old former Seattle City Light employee lost both arms and shoulders to amputation. Now his former employers are working with doctors to design electronic arms for South.

A pair of the 27-volt limbs now being developed could change South's life — and life for all amputees.

Most artificial limbs have no motors. They are dependant on muscles in the upper arm or shoulder for movement. But South no longer has those muscles, and doctors told him he could never be fitted with artificial limbs.

But six months ago, a crew of City Light mechanical engineers began developing "the impossible arm" for their former employee.

"We have — in house — some of the finest engineers around," said City Light Superintendent Gordon Vickery. "We do a million dollars worth of research and development a year. Why not use the resources for Ken?"

The engineers' prototype arm — 3 1/2 pounds of motors, batteries, wire and metal — would attach electrodes to the back muscles to run four motorized joints: a shoulder, elbow, wrist and hand. It is powered by transistor-sized batteries.

"I'd have to come home and plug the things in every night," South jokes.

When completed, the arms should provide rotation in the wrist, opening and closing of the hook, extension and flex in the elbow, and possible forward and backward motion in the shoulder.

"If successful, it would be a world-wide breakthrough for amputees," said Bernard Simons, a University of Washington prosthetist. "It could help a lot of people."

The university Medical School's department of rehabilitation and medicine is working on a special shoulder socket for the arm, and Milo Collier, a California prosthetist, will work on the final design.

Simons, who said he originally advised South to forget about having artificial arms, said there are numerous problems to overcome.

"No one has yet been fitted with anything like this," he said. "The state of the art is still pretty bad for high-level amputees. Then there are problems with sensory feedback and training. But this would be a big stride, if it works."

Simons said the Veterans Administration has spent millions of dollars — without success — attempting to develop a similar arm. So far, the arm has cost \$6,500, and Vickery said City Light will cover the cost if state industrial insurance does not.

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Paper Favors Stand By Court

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:

The Dallas Morning News:

Once again Congress is hanging from its own hook. And quite a few citizens and taxpayers are hung up there, too. The Supreme Court has ruled that work must cease on a new \$120 million TVA dam, despite the fact that it is nearly complete.

The problem is that Congress, riding the winds of a trendy cause, passed a bill in 1973 to protect all endangered species at any cost. In that same year a 3-inch species of perch was discovered living in the Little Tennessee River, in a stretch that would be flooded by the Tellico Dam. This snail darter, apparently, lived nowhere else.

Trouble is, the Tellico Dam and Reservoir project had been under construction for six years when the snail darter and Congress' determination to save it were both discovered.

No matter, says the court. As the law is written, it means the dam work stops.

There's no point in lambasting the high court about this. We want a court, heaven knows, that interprets the laws as written. We've had one that preferred to write its own and that is a bad way to go. As it happens, both sides in the present court strongly urged Congress to get busy rewriting this rigid law and put a little common sense flexibility for the enforcers.

It is excellent — not to say, obvious — advice. And Congress might also do well to learn something useful from the snail darter experience. Fads come and go. But when Congress, in its haste to be in tune, passes this kind of law, the results linger on and on.

Fish An Example

The Miami Herald:

It strains the national credulity that the fate of a species of fish — the three-inch long snail darter — can halt completion of a \$120 million dam project in the Tennessee Valley. Just as unlikely, the tiny perch has evolved as an example of the separation of powers between the legislative and judicial branches of our government.

It is obvious that Congress has drawn the law too tightly. The snail darter was not even discovered until six years after work on the Tellico dam and reservoir began. It became a weapon for militant opponents who had fought the project for years before the fish was even known to exist.

We can agree with Chief Justice Burger that under the Constitution, "The commitment to the separation of powers is too fundamental for us to preempt congressional action by judicially decreeing what accords with common sense and the public weal." We can also read between those lines to detect the notion that Congress has not, in fact, left room for either common sense or the public weal.

And we can agree at the same time with the minority viewpoint of Justice Powell, who sees in the decision a precedent that would allow conservationists elsewhere to stop a major and important federal project because it threatened the survival of "a water spider or cockroach."

Moves within Congress simply to exempt the Tellico project from the Endangered Species Act do not address the overall problem. A broader system, applicable whenever an "irresolvable conflict" arises between an endangered species and the public weal, needs to be worked out in Congress. And this time, we can hope, with some reliance on common sense.

Legislation Cited

Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin:

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the 1973 Endangered Species Act. In a 6-to-3 decision, the court said that the Tennessee Valley Authority could not complete the Tellico Dam project on the Little Tennessee River.

However, several bills are now under consideration which would take the muscle out of the act. Sadly, one or another seems destined for passage. The act is likely to be amended so that a project's benefits to humans will be weighed against the value of an endangered species. A decision on whether the Endangered Species Act will hold sway will de-

pend entirely on how important the project is to man.

There is the inevitable question: of what value or use is a snail darter, louse-wort or whooping crane? They're not much good for eating, you can't make shoes out of them, nor will they fetch your Sunday newspapers. But are we so parochial that we must establish a dollar and cents value on something before we consider it "valuable?"

Talks Progress

Los Angeles Times:

The East-West negotiations looking toward a mutual reduction of armed forces in Central Europe have been going on more years than we like to remember — and with precious little result. Any sign of progress is, understandably, welcomed.

Until now, the major hangup in the negotiations has been the Soviet insistence that each side should make equal troop reductions. Since the Communist forces are numerically superior to those on the Western side, this formula would have perpetuated a Soviet advantage, and was clearly unacceptable.

The new proposal marks the first time that the Russians have departed from this position, and it was welcomed on the Western side in that light. Unfortunately, however, the Soviet Union insists that Warsaw Pact ground forces currently total only 805,000, whereas Western intelligence experts put the number at more than 950,000.

This means that, if the NATO figures are right, the Russians really have not offered a concession at all. By playing games with the numbers, they are still trying to minimize the extent of their own force reductions, to maintain a quantitative superiority.

To hear George McGovern and other like-minded doves tell it, the Carter administration is convicting poor, old Fidel Castro of aggression in Zaire without adequate proof.

President Carter had insisted that he had solid evidence of Cuban participation in the Zaire invasion. But the administration could not publish details without endangering intelligence sources. Given a dispute between a president of the United States and the dictator of Cuba, McGovern and company naturally gave the benefit of the doubt to Castro.

But over the weekend, U.S. intelligence officials shed some additional light on the Zaire incursion that corroborates Carter's version and gives the lie to Fidel. Newsmen were told that American information about Zaire came from captured Katangan soldiers as well as European sources on the scene. The soldiers were quoted as saying they had been trained by the Cubans in Angola for months before the Zaire operation.

The Carter administration also had three separate reports from Europeans to the effect that two to four Cubans accompanied the Katangan rebels who attacked the copper-mining town of Kolwezi.

If there was any reason to doubt Carter's account of the Cuban participation, the new evidence would seem to eliminate it or reduce it considerably.

But the funny thing about all this is why there is so much dispute about Castro's guilt or innocence in this one particular case of aggression in Africa. The record of Cuban military interference in several African countries is not in question. Neither Castro nor his sponsors and suppliers in the Kremlin have ever denied it.

U.S. intelligence agencies have information that the Russians have unloaded 120,000 tons of military gear destined for a dozen African countries since the first of the year. Much of this material is being used by Cubans or by native troops under Cuban advice and direction.

Whether Castro is heavily involved in Zaire is a comparatively unimportant question. The fact is he is up to his neck in aggression in Africa — with or without Zaire.

Reform Package

The Nashville Tennessean:

The president's civil service reform package seems to be running into the ultimate obstacle of the Congress: the calculated delay.

The measure has come under attack by most of the federal employee unions, and veterans' groups are opposed to the proposal to modify veterans' preference. Those most against the measure would have the House and Senate slow-walk the

bill past the scheduled Oct. 1 congressional adjournment date. The Senate has been tied up in debate over the labor law reform bill. The House is in the midst of the annual ordeal of appropriations bills. There are not many weeks left.

If the bill is passed over, the opposition

figures it will lose the public's interest.

The federal civil service system has become a veritable maze in which the initiative of dedicated workers is stifled and the incompetents are kept on and on because of the difficulty of bringing them to book is so frustrating and complex.

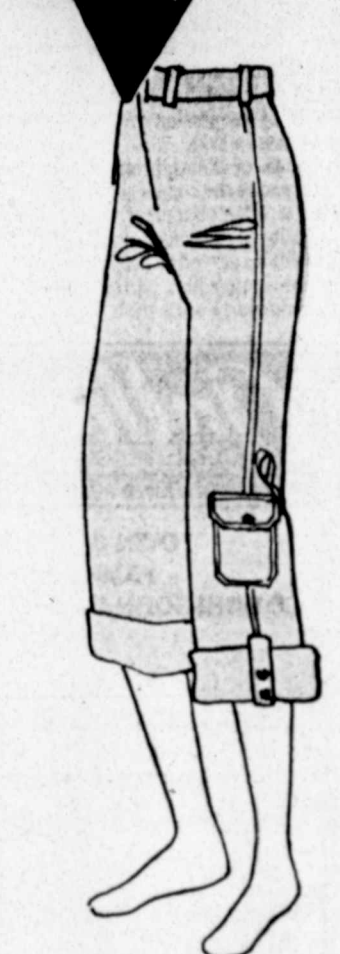
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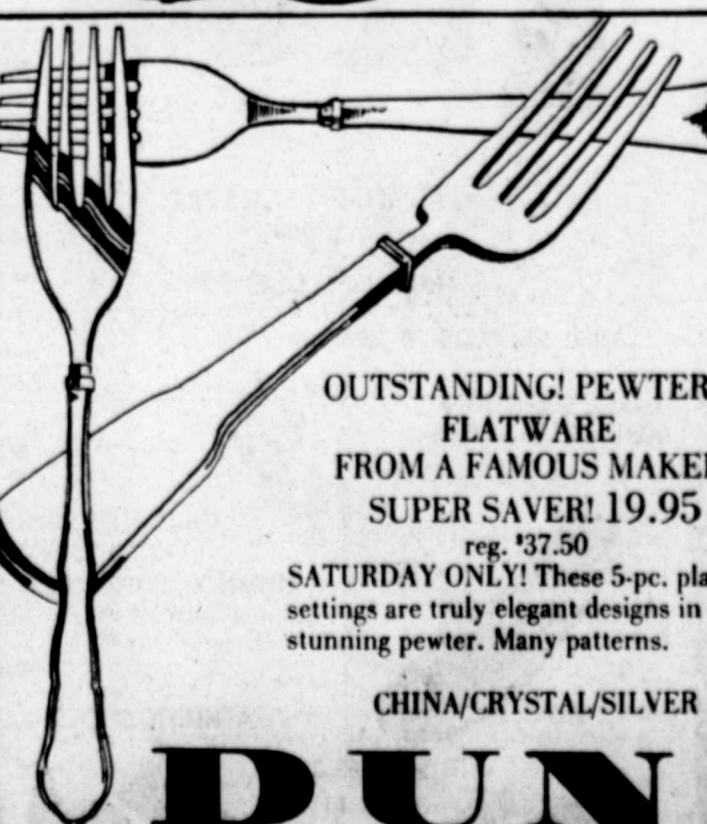
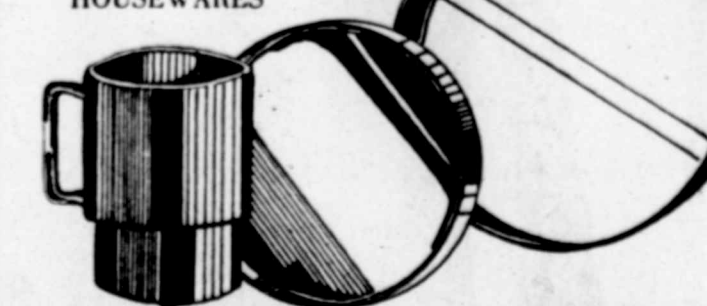
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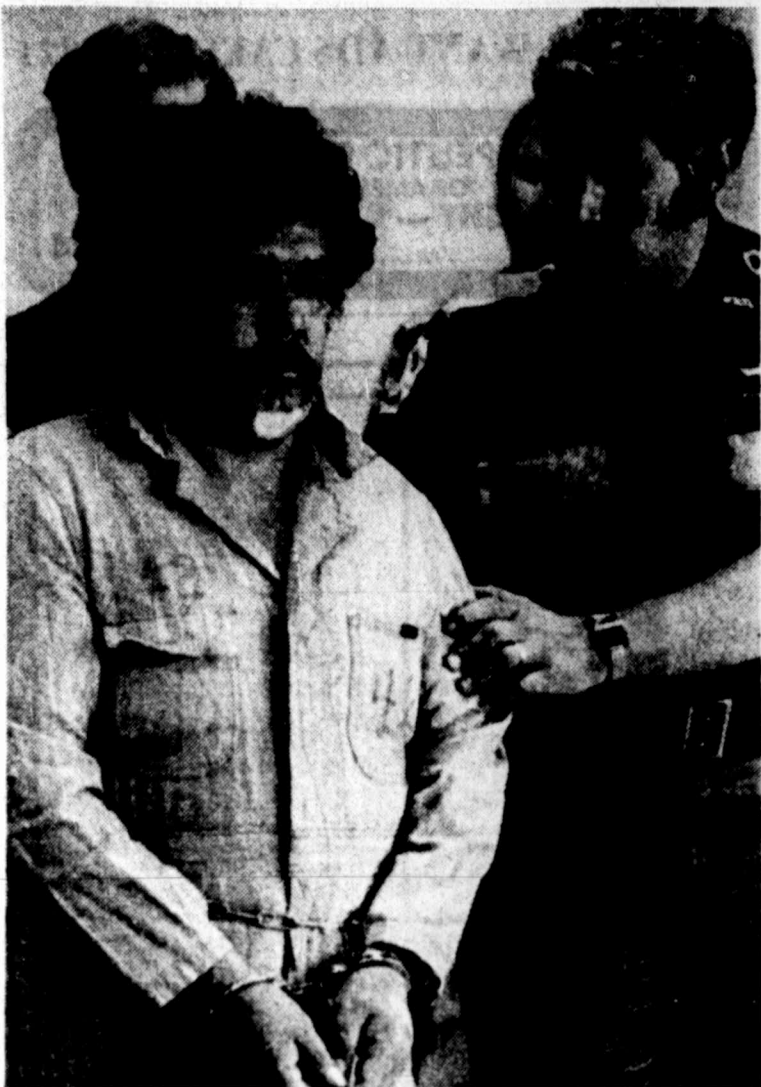
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RETURNS TO COURTROOM — Filemon R. Amaro Jr. is escorted into court Thursday for a bond hearing in connection with Wednesday's fatal shooting of two Waukesha, Wis., sheriff's deputies and the taking of a hostage during an escape. The bond hearing took place in the same courtroom where Amaro staged the escape. Bond was set at \$250,000. (AP Laserphoto)

City Council Schedules Deadline For Bond Sale

(Continued From Page One)
 Paget, Inc. made the recommendation while presenting an interim report on the classification and compensation of city workers.
 Evans suggested a new system of ranking the jobs of the 1,100 employees and revising pay grades according to the skills and responsibilities of each position.
 The \$49,000 study, underway since January, was financed by federal revenue

Banker Names Gulf, Houston In Lawsuit

HOUSTON (UPI) — A self-proclaimed "conservative patriot" and Dallas investment banker and energy developer has filed a \$40 million damage suit, claiming police and Gulf Oil Corp. security officers illegally detained him.

W.A. Morris filed the suit Thursday, naming as defendants Gulf Oil, several Gulf executives, the city of Houston, Police Chief Harry Caldwell and a former chief.

Morris said he and other members of the "Minute-Man Century III Committee," which he described as "a group of conservative patriots fed up with corruption in high places" were victims of a conspiracy to silence detractors of the oil company.

In one of three counts, Morris, a Gulf stockholder, claimed he was arrested April 19, 1972, at the company's annual shareholders meeting in Houston.

"Armed with only his brief case and doing nothing suspicious or that would call attention to himself, (Morris) was arrested by security guards of Gulf Oil Corp. and Houston police officers all with the knowledge and consent of Gulf Oil officers and Houston Police officials," the suit said.

The suit said Morris was searched, questioned "Gestapoklike" for more than an hour, accused of previously causing Gulf trouble and then released "with the excuse that defendants had made a mistake."

Morris claimed the defendants "are a part of a continuing conspiracy on the part of Gulf Oil to silence and intimidate detractors, to corrupt public officials, judges, legislators, congressmen and senators in order to control the world energy markets and prices through co-operation with the OPEC Cartel and various other schemes."

Morris said in a telephone interview he initiated that information leading to the suits was developed as a result of his international investment banking operations.

He claimed large amounts of money were being illegally and secretly exported throughout the world by U.S. corporations in order to pay bribes. He described the practice as embezzlement which defrauding stockholders of corporate assets.

Miller Denies Control By Ford

By FRANK PATRICK
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

The defense Thursday elicited testimony on cross-examination from a key government witness to bolster its assertion that W. Jay Ford exerted no clandestine control over Slaton Savings and Loan Association in 1973.

Edward T. Miller, former owner and chairman of the board of the association, said the board of directors made all key decisions.

"Isn't it true Mr. Ford never had any control over Slaton Savings and Loan?" Houston defense attorney Tom Sims, representing Ford with local attorney Clifford Brown, asked point-blank.

"That's correct," Miller answered. Miller went on to indicate that he, even as majority owner, did not exercise absolute sway over the organization.

"The board ran things," Miller said. The testimony came near the end of the first day of testimony in Ford's criminal trial, being conducted here before a six-man, six-woman jury in U.S. District Court.

Because of a problem with tape recordings which the government may put into evidence, testimony will not resume until 9 a.m. Monday.

Government prosecutors alleged Ford, 36, of Dallas, and Miller were involved in a conspiracy to manipulate resources of the Slaton financial institution.

Other counts of the indictment returned against the pair in April accused them of making false statements to a local bank in connection with the sale of the business in 1974.

Miller, 45, of Dallas, pleaded guilty last week to one of the counts accusing him of making a false statement, but did not plead guilty to the conspiracy counts.

Prosecutors agreed to drop the remaining counts against him, partially in return for testimony in Ford's trial.

Miller indicated Thursday that Ford, as his original financial backer in the savings and loan business, was consulted by him for advice on business dealings.

But he indicated neither he nor Ford were in a position to dictate business deals to the board.

One part of the indictment alleged that Miller and Ford caused the association to convey an eight-acre tract of land in Lubbock to Bay Tree Investments Inc. and to cause the association to loan Bay Tree \$500,000 for the purchase.

"Wouldn't it be fair to say Mr. Ford didn't force Slaton Savings and Loan to make the loan to Bay Tree?" Sims asked on cross-examination.

"He didn't force them," Miller said incredulously.

Miller said the board of directors was "proud" of the Bay Tree sale. "We were tickled pink," he said at one point.

The government charges that Ford was connected with the savings and loan and acted as its agent while at the same time being connected with Bay Tree.

In earlier testimony, the government introduced a letter indicating Miller, in Ford's opinion, had been acting for him when he purchased control of the association.

The letter — purportedly signed by Ford — was addressed to Frank R. Young, who sold majority interest in the association to Miller in 1972.

The alleged correspondence from Ford to Young said Miller was acting in Ford's behalf in the purchase.

Miller later testified he had never seen the letter.

Houston Job Availability Grows

HOUSTON (AP) — The job market in the nation's fifth largest city is expected to continue expanding, but many of those who are looking for work have no marketable skills, according to a report by the Texas Employment Commission.

The report also indicates that although average unemployment in the metropolitan area is expected to drop from a projected 4.2 percent in 1978 to 4 percent in 1979, unemployment among blacks will remain significantly higher.

According to the 1970 census, about 24 percent of the city's 1.7 million inhabitants are black while the Hispanic-surnamed population is estimated at around 20 percent.

Job opportunities in Houston, says the TEC, are "overbalanced" towards those who have specific training, skills or experience. And trainee positions, once the avenue of the unskilled into the job market, are less common as firms tend to promote more within the organization.

The report says white collar workers will continue to hold the bulk of the jobs in Houston, followed by those in professional, technical and related fields.

Approximately one-fifth of the population lives below the poverty level. The report notes that the need for job training programs will grow. But it goes on to say that many who have participated in a federally funded program prefer to wait until another comes along rather than take an entry level job which usually pays less.

Projected black unemployment for 1978 is 6.9 percent while the rate among Hispanic-surnamed persons is only 4.1 percent. The 1978 unemployment rate for women is 5.6 percent.

Growth in the six-county metropolitan area (Harris, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Liberty, Montgomery and Waller) had already surpassed projections for 1980 by 1977. Of a total projected 1979 population of 2,624,200, the work force is expected to number 1,432,100.

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Lots Of Republicans 'Not Running' For President

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald Ford makes speeches and public appearances and works with an organization called the American Enterprise Institute as he doesn't run for president.

Ronald Reagan makes speeches and public appearances and works with an organization called Citizens for the Republic as he doesn't run for president.

Bob Dole makes speeches and public appearances and works with an organization called Campaign America as he doesn't run for president.

It is hard to find a Republican who will admit running, but just the hope of making Jimmy Carter a one-term president has lots of them tripping over one another trying to campaign by not campaigning.

The presidential primaries are nearly two years away. Nobody has announced a candidacy yet; it would be unseemly. But there is no shortage of candidates to be candidates: "We must have 20 of them out there," says one Republican strategist.

The list is long and luminous, including senators, congressmen and governors.

There is Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, who got a national image as ranking Republican of the Watergate committee; former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who was Nixon's treasury secretary then turned Republican after heading Democrats for Nixon in 1972; and George Bush, who has done most everything else for the GOP, as former congressman from Houston, envoy to China, CIA director, U.N. ambassador and party chairman.

Newer names from Congress include Reps. Philip Crane of Illinois, Jack Kemp of New York and John Anderson of Illinois.

Reagan's near miss against Ford in the battle for the 1976 Republican nomination and Ford's against Carter in the election have kept their partisans dreaming of what might have been. Recent polls showing either leading Carter in hypothetical rematches rekindled the flame.

Party insiders believe Ford still commands the loyalty of the traditionalists; that no new mainstreamer has a serious claim to the mantle.

Reagan keeps himself in the forefront of candidate talk through Citizens for the Republic, which he formed from the re-

audiences, but he also is busy maintaining party fences at rallies and fundraisers across the country.

In a recent speech, Ford listed the people he thinks are the Republican contenders. He included his own name. But when pressed on his intentions, he says only that he is keeping his options open.

Dole, who commands a lot of party loyalty for his 1976 campaigning, has formed Campaign America, a committee to support his political activity. He has been to at least 35 states this year, making him and Bush the most active prospects.

When Ford passed over Baker for the No. 2 spot on the 1976 ticket, Baker let it be known that No. 2 would not be enough the next time around. As Senate minority leader he has a large staff and shares with House GOP leader John Rhodes a "Leadership Fund" that supports their party activities.

Baker now spends most of his off-duty time in Tennessee running for re-election. A big victory would raise his prestige for 1980.

Analysis

main of his 1976 organization. It supports one of the busiest speaking schedules in politics. Reagan also writes a newspaper column and has a radio show.

Ford has benefit of the staff provided all former presidents, but he leans even more on his position as "distinguished fellow" of the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank based in Washington.

Ford spends a lot of time speaking on behalf of the institute, largely to college

More Cars Means More Coupons Under Carter Fuel Ration Plan

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says gasoline rationing is unlikely, but if it comes those with a stable of automobiles would get more fuel than one-car families.

President Carter's proposed standby

rationing plan announced Thursday would allot gas in times of national petroleum shortages on the basis of motor vehicle registration. The more cars a family or business had, the more rationing coupons it could obtain.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said it is unlikely the program ever will have to be used, adding that "only in a period of national emergency could one make such a plan work."

As was the case with the country's only other rationing experiment during World War II, the Carter proposal, which must still be approved by Congress, may also bring out those trying to avoid it.

What's to stop a person from filling his yard with low-cost second-hand "clunkers" just to make himself eligible for more rationing coupons? Probably little, says Schlesinger.

But Schlesinger added that such a motorist "would have to think that through well in advance" to make sure he is getting his money's worth. And he said the government is studying ways to prevent people from exploiting the program with such tactics, but hasn't found an answer.

How much gasoline would be allocated

for each vehicle?

That would depend on the seriousness of the shortage. But Schlesinger estimated that a repeat of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo would result in a ration of about two gallons per day for every vehicle in the nation.

Buses and trucks would get proportionately more than passenger cars and motorcycles would get less. Recreational vehicles and pleasure boats would get no gas at all, while emergency vehicles would get all they needed. Tractors and other farm equipment would receive special supplemental allotments.

To avoid a "black market" in coupons — a problem evident in the World War II rationing plan — the Carter proposal contains a "white market" whereby individuals may freely sell and buy coupons already in circulation.

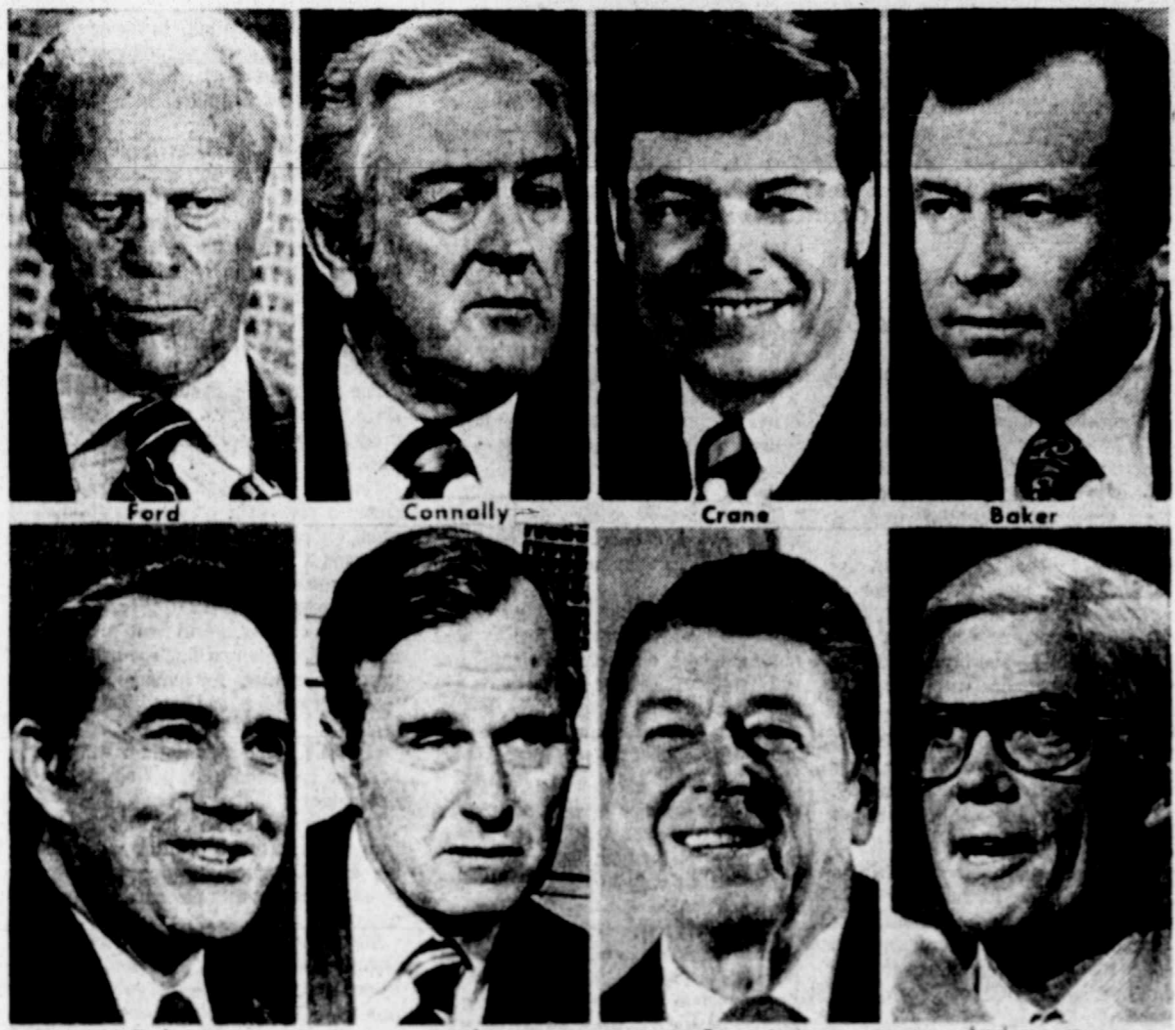
What would prevent people from making large profits on such sales? The Carter plan gives no answer and makes no restrictions on such transactions.

Ray, who seems sure to win a fifth term in Iowa this fall, is among the country's most popular governors. Milliken has the same kind of young and bright image, but faces a closer race for re-election in Michigan.

Connally may be the most invited speaker in the party. He formed the John Connally Citizens Forum to support his travels.

He was charged during the Watergate scandals with taking illegal payments from the dairy industry. He was acquitted and now says he is the only one from that era whose name has been officially cleared by a jury.

Fans of Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, another Watergate committee veteran, have formed a Weicker '80 committee to sound out his prospects. And Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, who Reagan picked in 1976 as his would-be running mate, might inherit some help from the old campaign should Reagan drop out.



GOP HOPEFULS — Nobody has announced yet, but there is no shortage of candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980. They include former President Gerald Ford, former Gov. John Connally, Rep. Philip Crane of

Illinois, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, former CIA Director George Bush Sr., former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois. (AP Laserphotos)

Nazi Leader Calls Off March

CHICAGO (AP) — Nazi leader Frank Collin says his battle has been won and he has "totally succeeded in restoring white man's free speech rights." But the possibility lingers for a street confrontation between neo-Nazis and militant Jews.

Collin, in full storm trooper regalia, told a news conference Thursday that he was calling off the Skokie march planned for Sunday because a federal court has made it possible for his group to rally in a Chicago park. Collin described his attempts at getting a parade permit in Skokie as "pure agitation" over the free speech issue.

Cancellation of the rally in Skokie — where more than 4,000 survivors of World War II Nazi concentration camps live — was hailed as "a triumph for mankind" by village Mayor Albert Smith.

Collin said he would hold a "victory rally" Saturday afternoon outside a federal building in downtown Chicago. The Jewish Defense League said it would confront the Nazis at the rally.

The militant Jewish Defense League had threatened to confront the Nazis in Skokie.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the league, attended the news conference and taunted Collin.

"You have no business in Chicago; come to Skokie where we can deal with you!" Kahane shouted as he stood in the

door to Nazi headquarters. Police made Kahane leave.

Collin's remarks came seven hours after U.S. District Judge George Leighton signed an order saying the Nazis may march in Chicago's Marquette Park without posting insurance required by the city park district.

"The people we want to win over to our cause will be found in Marquette Park, certainly not Skokie," Collin said.

Meanwhile, the park district said it was studying Leighton's order and hoped to find a way to block Collin's request for a July 9 parade permit.

"We haven't given him a permit and we don't want to give him one," said district spokesman Arnie Matanky. Matanky said the district probably would issue a statement today.

Collin said he "doubts very much" that the park district can block his request.

"But if they do, we'll just go back to Skokie. We'll start the whole thing over again," he said.

Collin's National Socialist Party of America held frequent rallies in Chicago parks from 1972 to 1976, when the park district adopted insurance requirements that barred such gatherings.

The Jewish Federation of Chicago canceled its counter-demonstration in Skokie. The federation had said as many as 50,000 people would be available to attend a counter-rally.

House, Senate Rekindle Abortion Funds Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House-Senate tug-of-war over government payments for poor women's abortions is shaping up into a rerun of last year's confrontation as each side embraces its old stance on the issue.

In the latest episode on Thursday, a Senate Appropriations subcommittee agreed to liberalize the conditions for federal abortion payments, challenging an earlier House vote to tighten them.

By an 8 to 5 vote, the panel called for payments when a woman's life is in danger, "where medically necessary or for victims of rape or incest."

The provision, drafted by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., during last year's dispute, would expand federal aid for abortions beyond either the present law or the House-endorsed proposal.

Brooke, calling the House position "inhumane and unrealistic," argued that it would not take into account the health of the woman or of the fetus.

The House voted June 13 to restrict abortion payments to cases where a woman's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy.

A similar provision was dropped by members of the House last December in favor of a less restrictive compromise to resolve the nearly six-month-old stalemate.

The Senate subcommittee scrutinizes budget requests for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. HEW oversees Medicaid, the largest federal provider of money for poor women's abortions.

Last year's compromise, in force until Sept. 30, allows abortion payments when a woman's life is in danger, when two physicians say she would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage, or when she is a victim of rape or incest which has been reported to authorities.

Some House members who endorsed the compromise last condemned it when it was proposed again this year. One of their complaints was over the regulations HEW drew up for enforcing the law, which they said were too lenient.

The Senate subcommittee adopted a fiscal 1979 budget of \$57.9 billion for Labor and HEW, \$427.5 million more than President Carter recommended and \$177.5 million less than the House suggested. The comparison does not take into account a 2 percent across-the-board cut the House approved in the Labor-HEW budget.

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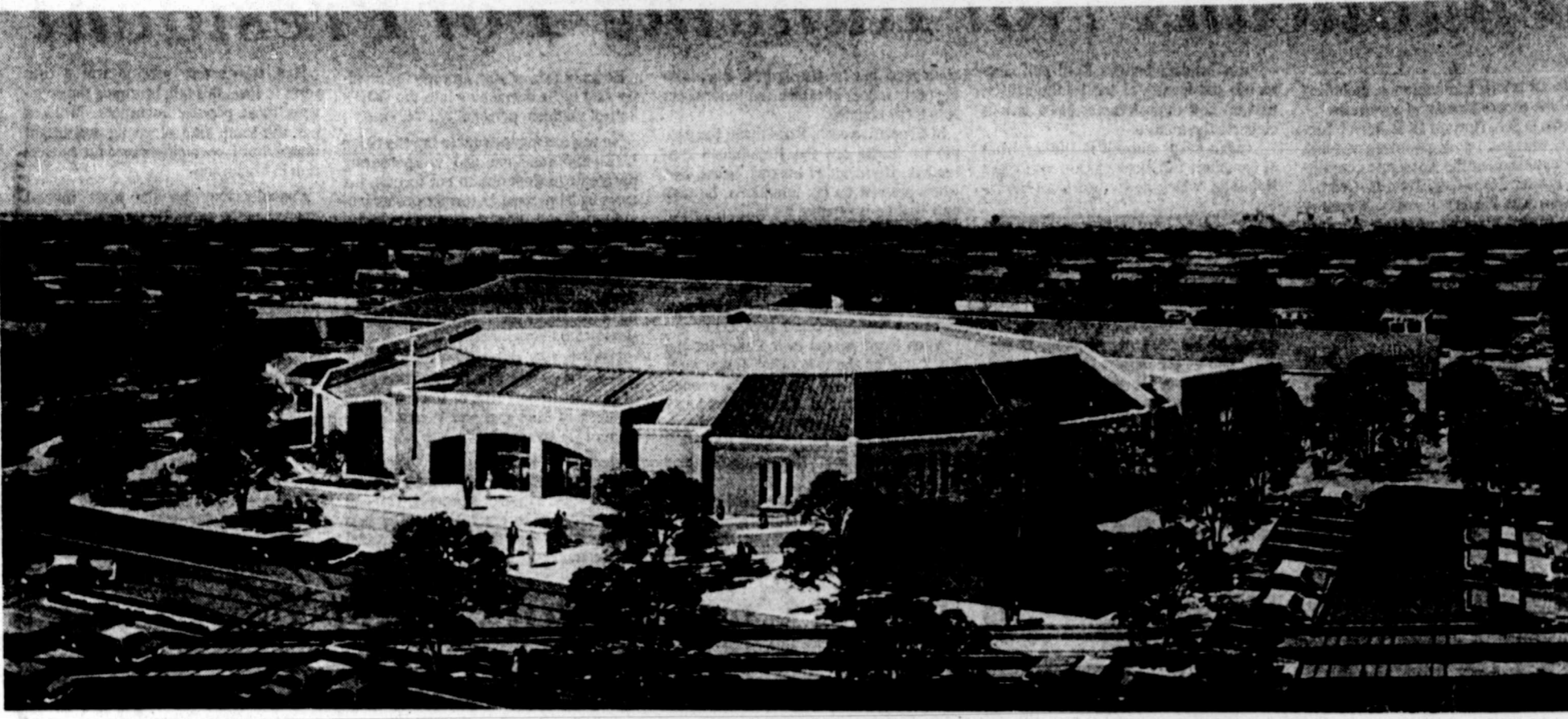
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NEW WORSHIP FACILITIES — Members of Lubbock's SunSet Church of Christ are holding the formal opening of their new worship facilities Sunday during services at 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. The new fan-shaped structure cost \$1.6 million and seats between 2,600 and 3,000 persons in padded pews. The new worship facilities are located just south of the present church auditorium at the intersection of 34th Street and Memphis Avenue. (Architect's Drawing)

Church News

City Church Schedules Unveiling

The formal opening of the new SunSet Church of Christ worship facilities, located at 34th Street and Memphis Avenue, is being held at 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

According to Lowell Johnson, spokesman for the SunSet Church of Christ elders, the morning service is designed primarily for the church congregation, with the 5 p.m. service for the community at large.

The morning worship service theme will be "A Time of Recommitment." During the morning service there will be a recognition and tribute to the church's former elders, as well as messages of recommitment from the minister, elders, deacons, staff and Bible class teachers of the church.

Following the 5 p.m. service, there will be a brief program on the history of the congregation and the new structure, a period of congregational singing with guest song leaders from the area, and a program of sermon in song by the SunSet youth singing group, Exodus.

The church's new worship facilities took three years of planning, preparation and construction.

The new worship facilities are the first stage in a planned \$2.6 million expansion program to the sprawling church complex.

The new facilities include an auditorium; a cry room or worship training room for parents and their young children; and a nursery area, which includes seven rooms to accommodate infants. The nursery area includes a registration room and counter, a crib room for sleeping babies, three teaching rooms, activities room, a room for nursing, facilities for diaper changes and an adjoining restroom.

The \$1.6 million auditorium will seat between 2,600 and 3,000 persons in padded pews.

The new auditorium's interior finishes feature combinations of brick and paneling and laminated beams of exposed wood deck meet at a point over the restroom.

According to Johnson, one of the main priorities in designing the new auditorium was accommodation of good singing acoustics. The auditorium was designed carefully with singing acoustics in mind and a public address system was added to supplement the design.

Sunset's second phase of expansion will be a remodeling of the present church auditorium to become a 1,000-seat auditorium on the second floor of the present structure, with the first floor to be used as classrooms for the church's Bible School. The third stage in the construction program will be additional classrooms for the SunSet School of Preaching and Missions School.

The church has occupied the present auditorium since 1957. It began meeting on May 17, 1952, in an existing two-bedroom frame house with green asbestos siding and a front stoop. The converted residence at the church's present site housed a group of 27 persons who said they wanted to be considered as members of the church.

The building committee for the church's expansion program consisted of Morris Turner, chairman, Lowell Johnson, Larry Corbell, Frank Falbo, Frank Woodard and Paul Johnson. Architects for the new facilities are Atcheson, Cartwright and Associates.

Study Says Americans Have Confidence In Churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have more confidence in the churches than in eight other key institutions of society, an extensive study has found. But churchgoers trust organized religion much more than those not involved in it.

The study, the first to examine broadly the differing attitudes of the "churched" and the "unchurched," found that 80 percent of church participants have a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in or-

ganized religion — more than feel that way about any other major institution, from big business to the U.S. Congress.

In fact, Congress and television rated the lowest in public confidence both among the churched and the unchurched. Among the unchurched, 73 percent had at least "some" confidence in organized religion, but they ranked it fifth, below banks, public schools, the military and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Since the "unchurched" make up only

41 per cent of the adult population, the overall average gave the highest credence to religion among major institutions. It was ahead even for "unchurched" people of big business, labor unions, Congress and TV.

This was only one aspect of a vast array of comparative data gathered by the Gallup poll organization for an ecumenical coalition of 29 Protestant and Roman Catholic denominations in a joint pro-

ject arranged by the National Council of Churches.

With initial results released this week, Peggy L. Shriver of the NCC's research office, said analysis of the vast accumulation of data "has only begun" and that further implications derived from it "may prove even more instructive."

The unusual element of the study, she noted, is that it digs into attitudes of those whom the churches know little about — "the people who don't ever come to church" — and brings out their views in comparison with those of churchgoers.

Intriguingly, most of the churchgoers said that when they were children, their parents attended church frequently, while this was not the case with most of the presently "unchurched."

Another influential factor — raising a cloud over the future for the churches — is the sharp decline in the proportion of Americans who get religious training in childhood — the percentage having slid from 94 percent in 1952 to 83 percent at present.

A key objective of the year-long study, involving personal interviews with a cross-section totalling 2,103 people, was to find out how the "unchurched" differ from churchgoers, what factors led them to shun the churches and what churches could do to attract them.

On the latter score, George Gallup Jr. said the findings indicate that about half the 60 million "unchurched" adults are reachable and potentially can be won back to church life, while the other half are less likely to be responsive.

Chief reasons the "unchurched" cited

for non-involvement were that "other interests" took precedence, such as sports or recreation, and specific objections to church teachings, mainly that they are "too narrow" and too concerned for money.

But 52 per cent of the "unchurched" said they could conceive of situations that would lead them to become active in the church.

Overwhelming majorities both of the churched and the unchurched wanted more emphasis on traditional family ties and more respect for authority, while majorities of both — especially the unchurched — felt churches and synagogues have "lost the real spiritual part of religion."

A central question brought out that religion is "very important" in the lives of 70 percent of the churchgoers, but is so considered by only 30 percent of the unchurched people.

While the resurrection of Christ is affirmed by majorities of both groups — 93 per cent of the churched and 68 percent of the unchurched — a much bigger proportion of the churchgoers, 83 percent, are confident of life after death, compared to 57 percent of the unchurched.

Large majorities of both groups think a person can be a "good Christian or Jew" without attending church or synagogue — a view held by 70 percent of church people and 83 percent of the unchurched.

However, a much larger proportion of the churchgoers felt they have found "clear-cut goals and a satisfying life purpose" than the unchurched. The churchgoers also were far more apt to see their daily work as a "source of pleasure and satisfaction."

Converting Jews Controversy Sparked By Church Actions

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

United Press International Writer

The recent flap over Ruth Carter Stapleton's scheduled address to a Hebrew-Christian group bent on converting Jews to Christianity and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's similar campaign underscores one of the most sensitive and potentially explosive interfaith problems on the U.S. religious scene.

Mrs. Stapleton was scheduled to speak to B'nai Yeshua, a fundamentalist, neo-conservative group which seeks to convince young Jews that Jesus is the Messiah.

After strong protests by both Christian and Jewish leaders, Mrs. Stapleton canceled her scheduled speech, saying that her ministry was "reconciliation among

various Christian denominations and Christian and non-Christian faiths."

"I would not associate myself with any effort that would seek to undermine the survival of the Jewish people as a distinctive religious group," she said.

Similarly, when the Missouri Synod launched its campaign to convert Jews to Christianity, it drew protests from Jewish civil rights organizations.

These protests, however, were aimed not only at the underlying theme of the campaign — that Jews need to be converted to Christianity for salvation — but because of the material used.

Some of the material, prepared by the evangelical Jews for Jesus, showed what it called a "typical" Jew, focusing an alleged indifference to Jewish religious life

and an exaggerated love for money, gold and the luxurious life.

Under pressure, Synod officials asked congregations not to use the material.

Mark Cohen, writing for the Institute of Jewish Policy Planning and Research of the Synagogue Council of America, has found that missionary activity directed at Jews, dismissed in the past as a marginal phenomenon, has provoked an "alarmed response" recently.

Cohen, in a forthright, in-depth look at the phenomenon, finds that there is a "sense of vulnerability" among the Jewish community about the missionary activities, partly traced to the Jewish historical experience and partly traced to the realization within the community that many young Jews have only "marginal" Jewish identities.

Although most mainline and evangelical Protestant denominations have abandoned announced efforts to specifically aim conversion efforts at Jews, Cohen found that fundamentalist Christian missionaries "have become more visible, vocal and sophisticated in their use of conversion tactics."

"The focus of their efforts has changed from the marginal, middle-aged Jew to the Jewish adolescent," he said.

Jewish leaders, aware of centuries of persecution and forced conversion to Christianity, fear the new public stance of the missionaries is a threat to continued Jewish identity and existence.

To counter the missionaries many Jewish organizations have begun efforts aimed at positive reinforcement of Jewish identity and strengthening those aspects of Jewish life the missionaries sometime hope to exploit, thereby discouraging young Jews from conversion.

"Such a course," Cohen observes, "requires not the diversion of Jewish communal resources to parry external thrusts, but the implementation of such resources to strengthen existing institutions."

Collections Hit New Record

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — The Garden Grove Community Church has set what officials say was a record for collections made by a church in a single day by gathering more than \$1.25 million for its Crystal Cathedral.

Senior Pastor Robert H. Schuller announced that the checks and cash dumped into hardhats and wheelbarrows by some 5,000 persons who attended three services Sunday totaled \$1,251,376.

Schuller, known as the originator of the drive-in church concept, said the money will enable continuation of construction already in progress on his \$14 million, all glass dream church. A goal of \$1 million in collections had been set for Sunday.

"The church is paying cash for the building in order to dedicate it debt-free to the glory of God," Schuller said after announcing the total donations.

Church spokesman Michael Mason said that the previous largest known collection in one day by a church was \$886,881 gathered by the Broadway Church of Christ of Lubbock on May 22, 1977, also toward a building project.

Mason said that on a normal Sunday, the Garden Grove church collects \$60,000 in offerings.

Schuller led off the collections with a \$150,000 donation, the profit from sale of a Laguna Beach condominium he bought nine years ago with a \$9,000 down payment on a \$30,000 mortgage. Noting that the \$9,000 was a legacy from his father's estate, Schuller dedicated his donation to his father's memory.

'Prayer Tree' Dedication Set For Camp Meeting

A-J Correspondent

TUCUMCARI — "prayer tree," which will serve as a "Cowboys' spiritual hitching post," for the Mesa Redondo Cowboy Camp Meeting is being dedicated at 3 p.m. CDT Sunday on the Bowe-Farmer Ranch near Tucumcari, N.M.

The Cowboy Camp Meeting will be held Aug. 10-13 on the Bowe-Farmer Ranch, which is located 11 miles south of Tucumcari on State Highway 18. The camp meeting is held by an inter-denominational group of Christians for a few days of Christian fellowship. Several times daily during the camp meeting, the group will gather in an open tent tabernacle for preaching.

The "prayer tree" also will be branded Sunday during the ceremony. Signs on the ranch will mark the gateways to the special tree.

Area residents are invited to attend the special service Sunday. Following the special service and music, there will be a period of inter-denominational Christian fellowship.

Cold bottled drinks and a nursery for small children will be provided Sunday, but persons attending are asked to bring their own lunches.

Various churches and church members in the area are sponsoring the Cowboy Camp Meeting, an interdenominational gathering.

Committee chairmen named for the camp meeting include David Crow of Melrose, N.M., program and personnel; Polly Price of Tucumcari, registration; D.D. Farmer of Tucumcari, property; Nancy Farmer of Tucumcari, kitchen; Russell Downey of Grady, N.M., beef; Vaudie Pierce of Clovis, N.M., finance; and Rev. W.E. "Bill" King of Clovis, rules.

Officers for the group are Frank Crenshaw of Melrose, president; Wilma Ful-

Trinity To Open Private School

The Trinity Church Council has approved plans for a private school to begin in the fall of 1979 for grades one through six.

A Board of Education will be appointed by the Church Council by July 1 and a principal will be hired no later than January 1, 1979.

The local church plans to remodel and expand necessary facilities to accommodate the private school.

Applications for admission will be accepted after January, 1979.

Religion Roundup

Traditional Family

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Leaders of six Christian denominations have appealed to organizers of the 1979 White House Conference on Families to keep its focus on traditional family values and not let it be diverted to promoting "alternative lifestyles."

The Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders said they recognized that "families must adapt to cultural change" but that "powerful forces" now active in U.S. society may try to use the conference to portray marriage and parenthood as "outworn or obsolete" although they remain essential pillars of social stability.

The statement, signed by leaders of five Protestant bodies and the U.S. Catholic Conference, was submitted by Southern Baptist social-concerns executive Foy Valentine to Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who is planning the conference called by President Carter. Califano said this past week the conference was being rescheduled for sometime after the 1980 presidential elections.

Anti-Unemployment Tax

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod says a recent U.S. Department of Labor ruling requiring private elementary and secondary schools to pay unemployment taxes violates the U.S. Constitution and could cripple church-run parochial schools.

The Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preuss said that getting the ruling reversed is of "highest priority if we are to preserve the separa-

tion of church and state." About 1,600 congregations of the denomination run church schools, the nation's largest Protestant educational system.

Jews Oppose Tax Credit

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Jewish Committee, an inter-Jewish community relations organization, has voiced opposition to a bill to provide income tax credits for tuition payments to private schools.

Orthodox Jewish groups have favored the bill, passed by the House of Representatives and now before the U.S. Senate. The AJC said the measure would "undermine the principle of separation of church and state."

Women Priests Urged

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A three-year study report, issued by the Catholic Theological Society of America, challenges traditional Roman Catholic arguments against ordination of women, and maintains there is no sound theological reason why women should not be admitted to the priesthood.

No Gays Ordained

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Sara Bernice Mosely of Sherman, Texas, the first woman to be elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern), told a news conference she agrees with a study paper's conclusions against ordination of homosexuals.

"It affirms our concern for homosexuals as persons and for their rights as citizens," she said. "But I believe their lifestyle is short of God's intent."

University Baptist Church Slates Showing Of New Japanese Film

"Shikari Pass," a new film from the producers of "The Hiding Place," will be

shown at 6 p.m. Sunday in University Baptist Church, 2420 10th St.

The one-hour color film from World Wide Pictures has an English soundtrack, but it was originally produced for showing to Japanese audiences. It was filmed entirely in Japan with a Japanese cast and crew.

The film is based on a true story, an international best seller by Ayako Miura. The story concerns the love of a young couple at the turn of the century in Japan.

There is no admission charge for the film program, according to Tom Reynolds, associate pastor of the local church.

Dr. Ray To Preach At Elgin Baptist

Dr. David Ray, a former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, will preach at the 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services Sunday at Elgin Avenue Baptist Church, 66th Street and Elgin Avenue.

He is preaching the ordination service for Rev. Robert Cokerham Sunday at the church.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The **Newspaper Bible**

Mark 4:37-41, 5:1-14, The Living Bible

37 But soon a terrible storm arose. High waves began to break into the boat until it was nearly full of water and about to sink.

38 Jesus was asleep at the back of the boat with His head on a cushion. Frantically they awakened Him, shouting, "Teacher, don't You even care that we are all about to drown?"

39 Then He rebuked the wind and said to the sea, "Quiet down!" And the wind fell, and there was a great calm!

40 And He asked them, "Why were you so fearful? Don't you even yet have confidence in Me?"

41 And they were filled with awe and said among themselves, "Who is this man, that even the winds and seas obey Him?"

CHAPTER 5

1,2 When they arrived at the other side of the lake a demon-possessed man ran out from a graveyard, just as Jesus was climbing from the boat.

3,4 This man lived among the gravestones, and had such strength that whenever he was put into handcuffs and shackles—as he often was—he snapped the handcuffs from his wrists and smashed the shackles and walked away. No one was strong enough to control him.

5 All day long and through the night he would wander among the

tombs and in the wild hills, screaming and cutting himself with sharp pieces of stone.

6 When Jesus was still far out on the water, the man had seen Him and had run to meet Him, and fell down before Him.

7,8 Then Jesus spoke to the demon within the man and said, "Come out, you evil spirit." It gave a terrible scream, shrieking, "What are you going to do to me, Jesus, Son of the Most High God? For God's sake, don't torture me!"

9 "What is your name?" Jesus asked, and the demon replied, "Legion, for there are many of us here within this man."

10 Then the demons begged Him again and again not to send them to some distant land.

11 Now as it happened there was a huge herd of hogs rooting around on the hill above the lake.

12 "Send us into those hogs," the demons begged.

13 And Jesus gave them permission. Then the evil spirits came out of the man and entered the hogs, and the entire herd plunged down the steep hillside into the lake and drowned.

14 The herdsmen fled to the nearby towns and countryside, spreading the news as they ran. Everyone rushed out to see for themselves.

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All he has to do is stay on for eight seconds. But that can be the longest eight seconds of the day when the rodeo performer gets a particularly spirited bronco. He knows that when he gives the final nod of his head and that big gate is swung open, some horses turn into twisting, turning beasts who seem to breathe fire and stomp lightning. Yet every performer hopes he will get that very kind of mount. Unless the horse puts on a wild display during the ride, the judges will score the rider low and he will miss the prize. Anything that brings a special reward usually requires a person to go beyond his normal performance. Shouldn't we all then be ready to give an extra share of our talents and abilities if we want eternal life—the greatest reward ever promised to man? This Sunday come to church and find how it's done.

Sunday Acts 18:1-21
Monday Acts 18:22-28
Tuesday Acts 19:1-22
Wednesday Acts 19:23-41
Thursday Acts 20:1-12
Friday Acts 20:13-38
Saturday Acts 21:1-16



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PEACEFUL LEOPARD — Cassandra, an African leopard, loves curling up in Shelly Starns' lap at the Cougar Mountain Breeding Compound and Sanctuary near Yelm. Wash. Mrs. Starns and her husband Terry maintain a home for 33 exotic cats whose owners have had enough or who have been sent to the compound from overcrowded zoos. Mrs. Starns raised Cassandra. (AP Laserphoto)

Couple Give Home To Exotic Animals

YELM, Wash. (AP) — Christopher the cougar was a television star before a tight shooting schedule and a short temper made him unwelcome in Hollywood. Today he lives in an orphanage for exotic cats whose owners have had enough of their tempestuous tabbies.

Terry and Shelley Starns run the Cougar Mountain Breeding Compound and Sanctuary here.

The Starnses love cats. They have slept with two bobcats on their bed and now Mrs. Starns is rearing two 2-week-old cougars in the house, nursing them with a bottle and special formula.

The compound shelters 33 felines, ranging from a lion to an African leopard to bobcats. Overpopulated zoos also place cats with the sanctuary when homes at other zoos are impossible to find.

Mrs. Starns says the secret to rearing wild animals is to do what their wild mothers do — administer a little discipline.

"In the wild, a mother will whack a disobedient kitten and send the kitten rolling over five or 10 times," she said.

"I don't administer that kind of discipline, but I have a little thong, a rubber slipper, and I give them a spanking when they deserve it."

Christopher appeared on nationwide television commercials as the cougar atop the Lincoln-Mercury sign and also in the TV series "Six Million Dollar Man."

The commercials and programs were produced on strict schedules and Christopher had to perform on days when he wasn't in the mood. He finally rebelled and bit his trainer.

For this he was blacklisted from show business. He would have been killed if he hadn't been rescued by the Starnses, who maintain a particular cautiousness around the temperamental has-been.

But Mrs. Starns completely trusts the cats she raised from kittens, such as Cassandra the leopard. She holds Cassandra in her arms and the leopard licks her hands and paws.

When she takes Poppy, a 9-month-old cougar, for a walk, the cub begs to be carried.

Datsun Recalls 140,000 Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nissan Motor Corp. is voluntarily recalling 140,000 1977 Datsuns to repair a defective emission control component, the Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday.

The same defective part prompted American Motors Corp. to recall virtually its entire 1976 line and Ford Motor Co. to recall about 1.4 million cars.

The EPA said 2.4 million cars have been recalled for the failure of the same type of part.

The Datsun recall involves 1977 B210, F10, B10, 710, 200 SX and 280Z models, the EPA said.

Another 160,000 1977 Datsuns were recalled earlier for the same problem.

The defect involves a braze joint in the exhaust gas recirculation system. The EPA said the joint might break, resulting in an exhaust leak and rendering the emission control system ineffective.

Trailer Buffs Converge On Iowa

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Jim Brearley worked 30 years as a New Jersey jail guard and warden. Then he joined the Airstream set, traveling 12,000 miles a year in a silver, streamlined, cigar-shaped trailer.

"Before I retired eight years ago they were always asking me what are you going to do with your time? I said I didn't think it would be a problem. Now, I don't know how I found time to go to work."

Just in from Glassboro, N.J., the 70-year-old Brearley leaned back in his easy chair and said it's the very best kind of life. And for a hundred yards in every direction, there were others who agreed.

Airstream owners have been rolling in to Ames all week. Some 500 trailers sat in an Iowa State University parking lot today. By June 28, opening day of the week-long 21st annual Airstream rally, 4,000 trailers and 13,000 people are expected.

"Wally Byam, the man who invented the Airstream, had the wanderlust," Brearley said. "We've all got it. That's one reason we're here."

Officials of the Wally Byam Caravan Club International say 26,000 Airstream

owners belong to their organization. Once a year they hold a convention to play bridge and checkers, dance and listen to bands and swap stories of life on the road.

"Wherever you want to go, wherever your fancy takes you, that's where you're headed. Me, I'm from New Jersey, Florida and points east. We've been Airstreaming for 10 years now," Brearley said, sweeping an arm across the living room of his 31-foot-long trailer.

Briscoe Announces New Appointments

AUSTIN (AP) — Three new members of the board of directors of the University System of South Texas were named Wednesday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

William H. Baker, publisher of the Laredo Times, was named to a term expiring Aug. 31, 1983. He replaces former Laredo Mayor J.C. Martin Jr., whose term actually expired in 1977.

Mrs. Paul R. Haas, Corpus Christi, was named to a term expiring Aug. 31, 1983, replacing Charles C. Butt, Corpus Christi, who resigned. Mrs. Haas is a trustee of the A&I Development Foun-

"We've got all the conveniences of home right here — air conditioning, two TVs, hot water, heat, our own sewage system. We summer in New Jersey, winter in Florida. We've been west to Montana, north to Canada."

A few trailers away in the Airstream city, Tillie Means of Union, Mo., sat in the sun writing a letter.

Mrs. Means said she and her husband have many friends among the far-flung trailer owners, some of whom will come

from Canada and Mexico for the convention.

"When you all get together like this, it's just great. It's like a big family reunion," she said.

Most early arrivals are volunteers setting up support services like water pipes and septic tanks. There's even an Airstream equipped as a post office.

"Lots of folks have been on the road since April. This is the first time they'll have been anywhere that mail can reach them," said Mel Edmonds of San Antonio as he sold stamps in the postal trailer. Laying water pipes to the row upon row of silver trailers was Marshall Brown of Joliet, Ill.

"I've done 135,000 miles in my trailer since 1968," Brown said. "I've just come up from Tampa, Fla. I've been to Acapulco five times, Alaska once."

"This is my fourth rally. I love 'em. It's a great way to meet people and see old friends."

Brown sipped the last of his coffee before hurrying off to lay more pipe. "You know, I'm 77 years old. I'm crazy to do this," he said with a grin. "But it's great."

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Proposition 13 Helps Lawmaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — America first heard of Jack Kemp when he wore No. 15, as star quarterback for the Buffalo Bills. Kemp's in politics now and his number is 13, as in Proposition 13. Taxes are to politician Kemp, what the

long, touchdown pass was to quarterback Kemp — a dramatic move sure to bring the crowd to its feet to cheer its hero. Obviously ambitious, he was placed ideologically in the conservative wing of the Republican Party. Then he began pushing his proposal to cut tax rates across the board by 30 percent.

A few people listened and then quickly pointed out that Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, was opposed to the Kemp proposal, as was a majority of the panel. But the Republican National Committee took up the Kemp plan and began pushing it as a viable issue for GOP candidates to run with in 1978. Then came Tuesday, June 6, and Kemp had two quick scores, one in California, the other in New Jersey.

California voters, by a margin of 2-1, approved a sweeping rollback of property taxes, while in New Jersey, a little-known conservative upset veteran Sen. Clifford Case in the Republican primary. A major issue in the campaign of Jeffrey Bell, a former speechwriter for Ronald Reagan, was the Kemp tax cut plan. No one knows how many votes Bell gained with the tax cut issue. Case's overconfidence may have been a far greater factor.

But the fact is that by Wednesday morning, politicians were taking a second look at Jack Kemp and his tax plan. What they found was a very smooth politician with a clear view of where he'd like to go. And the next stop, politically, is the U.S. Senate in 1981. Kemp wants to run for the Senate in 1980 when Jacob K. Javits' current term expires. If Javits, also a New York Republican, decides to seek re-election, Kemp says he'll reconsider. But many observers expect him to challenge Javits in the GOP primary, the forum where liberal Republicans are traditionally the most vulnerable.

Striving for a moderate image, Kemp hopes to avoid a primary battle that would become another Republican bloodletting between the conservative and liberal wings of the party.

In the same vein, Kemp is putting a little room between himself and Proposition 13. He calls the California vote "radical surgery," and emphasizes that his plan is designed to stimulate the economy rather than cut government services.

Kemp compares his tax cut plan to the broad reduction sought by President John F. Kennedy in the 1960's, as a way to give a boost to a sluggish economy.

The Buffalo congressman cites economists who say that such a broad tax cut would increase investment and economic activity in general to the point where there would be no revenue loss to the government despite the sharp reduction in rates. Kemp claims his tax cut plan would dramatically reduce unemployment.

If anyone needs an example of Kemp's skill as a politician, they need only listen to him explain how his plan would create new jobs and channel more money into the economy. At such moments, this conservative Republican sounds very much like Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

Educator Founded Three Colleges

By Hugh A. Mulligan
Associated Press Writer

PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) — On recent successive sunny June mornings the tall, slender, upright octogenarian left his 190-year-old book-lined farmhouse to attend the graduating exercises at Windham and Marlboro colleges.

On the way to the second one, he passed Mark Hopkins College. In other years he would have attended the commencement there too, but there was a "For Sale" sign on the lawn. Rising education costs and the end of the baby boom were about to claim another victim.

Had he chosen to wear his academic robes, Dr. Walter Hendricks was entitled by collegiate protocol to dangle three gold tassels over his left eye from the flat roof of his mortarboard. He had been president of all three colleges. More amazing still, he had founded them all, started them from scratch or whatever he could scratch up.

Before he came along, the Marlboro campus was a dairy farm; Windham was a gravel pit; Mark Hopkins had been the stately porticoed home of a former Vermont governor and federal judge.

All three colleges were founded after World War II, when Hendricks, already in his 50s, returned from Biarritz, France, where he had helped set up the GI University after completing one career as head of the humanities department at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Yet there was a something uniquely medieval, about these three small colleges located within a 10-mile triangle in the rolling hills of southern Vermont. Hendricks believed that a college was a community of scholars and students, living and working together, taking time out from Spinoza and Shakespeare to help push each other's cars out of the snow, tapping the maple trees together along with the ancient bards and seers. Doing your own thing wasn't as important as letting learning do its thing.

All three schools were progressive to the point that Harvard and Yale are now getting back to where they began: revising the curriculum to stress general knowledge over specialization, preparing a student to fulfill his potential for living and loving and giving, rather than just filling out a job application form.

On the lovely campus Edward Darell Stone designed for Windham College at Hendricks' urging, the founding father watched the academic procession wind past the dormitories named for him and his wife Flora. Then he took a seat in the rear row of the theater, recognized by a few of the older faculty members but unknown to most of the graduates and their parents.

At Marlboro next day, he parked his car near the girls dormitory that had once been the president's house where he raised four children and again chose a rear seat in the auditorium since made famous by the Marlboro Music Festival. In the drone of the commencement oratory, he could have sat there like Mr. Chips in front of Mrs. Wickett's fire, letting the past flood in on him with the bright sunshine filtering through the sugar maples, ticking off the years and the names in alphabetic progression... Crawford, Eldredge, Gore, LaPlante, Mulligan, Murray, Pratt, Shingle... until the chorus sang in his ears of a thousand bygone joys and triumphs, problems and despairs, blizzards, budget battles, trustee fights, graduates gone on to glory and a few already dead, but he never had time for nostalgia.

His favorite theory of education was Mark Hopkins sitting on one end of a log with a student on the other. But when Walter Hendricks sat on the log, discoursing on Chaucer in his cherished one-on-one situation, he was always jumping up to help the electrician extricate his truck from the mud, show carpenter Luke Dalrymple how he wanted that old blacksmith shop converted to a library, talk some sense into a passing student who wanted to drop out in frustration over his grades, soothe the ego of a young faculty member unhappy with his class schedule, remind the cook that his community of scholars and students would concentrate better if those blueberries ripening on Mather Hill appeared soon in pies.

While the graduates were still out on the lawn having their pictures taken, the founder of three Vermont colleges stopped by Hendricks House, his little publishing firm in Putney, to see how orders were coming in for the complete and annotated Herman Melville, his prestige project of the year.

Next he dropped by the post office and picked up a check from a local farmer who had put 1,000 taps in the grove of sugar maples he owned over by South Pond. The sap had run late and he went to his study, a converted cowbarn overlooking the Connecticut River, and wrote another half chapter of the book he is finishing on Robert Frost, his lifelong friend whom he had studied under at Amherst. As a young writer, he had lived on Frost's Vermont farm.

After supper, Hendricks spoke optimistically of one last effort to save Mark Hopkins College, mustering the old enthusiasm that had persuaded many a failing student to hang in there.

In between reading a little Emily Dickinson before retiring, he tuned in on the Red Sox game, both lifetime addictions.

For Walter Hendricks, after all those years and all those beginnings, commencements have always been a time of beginning, of getting on with something and leaving the past behind, which is why no ivy has ever grown on him or any of his colleges.

Nellie Bly's Grave Gets Tombstone

NEW YORK (AP) — Nellie Bly, the spunky female reporter who bested Philadelphia Foggy's record of traveling around the world in 80 days, once wrote she was moved to pity at the sight of a neglected grave in Mexico. Its stone cross was old and weather-beaten and had no information on it other than the crudely scratched initials T.M.

"Somehow a thrill of pity strikes one for T.M., as it seems to be the only grave in all that quiet city that bears no mark of loving hands," she wrote.

Thursday, a tombstone was dedicated here for Nellie Bly herself, whose body lies in a grave that has been unmarked for 56 years.

"Nellie Bly is one of the most famous women journalists and for her to lie in obscurity is horrifying. She was a prominent news person who shouldn't be forgotten," said Vincent Lee, president of The New York Press Club, which is sponsoring her memorial marker.

Miss Bly, whose real name was Elizabeth Cochran Seaman, was born May 5, 1864, at Cochrane's Mills, Pa. While still in her teens, she became a writer for a Pittsburgh newspaper at \$5 a week.

The feat that brought her world fame came in 1889 when she was 25 and working in New York for The World. Her editor and publisher, Joseph Pulitzer, sent her out to beat the mark set by Jules Verne's fictional hero of "Around the World in 80 Days."

She made it — in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes — while people around the globe read of her progress.

She wrote stories about going down into the sea in a diving bell and up in the air in a balloon.

She once posed for 10 days as a mental patient in an insane asylum on Blackwell's Island — now Roosevelt Island — in the East River and reported on abuse of the inmates, preparing for the part by "practicing wild gestures" and a "lunatic stare" before a mirror.


She eventually earned as much as \$25,000 a year as a journalist.

She married Robert L. Seaman, a steel manufacturer 40 years her senior, in 1895 and inherited his properties when he died 15 years later. But she lost her fortune through various business disputes and litigation. She had no children but took in abandoned youngsters and housed them in her apartment in the old McAlpin Hotel near Herald Square until she could find homes for them.

She was on the staff of The New York Evening Journal when she died Jan. 27, 1922, and was buried in The Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx.

Last year, a writer, Judy Tiger of Northridge, Calif., who was doing research on her life, visited the site and expressed disappointment at finding no grave marker. Jeanne Capodilupo, Woodlawn's community affairs coordinator, then contacted the Press Club.

Miss Bly was said to have gotten her "nom de plume" from an editor who probably recalled the old Stephen Foster tune: "Nellie Bly had a heart warm as a cup of tea."



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Cougar Owner Fighting State

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The owner of a 5-week-old cougar will go to Magistrate Court next week to disprove the state's contention the cuddly animal should be expelled from New Mexico because it could grow up to kill.

The problem is that the 4-pound cougar, named Mountain, was purchased in San Antonio and brought into New Mexico by its owner, George Lambinus, who paid \$1,200 for Mountain, said he planned to declaw the animal and use it for advertising and promotions.

But Jack McDowell of the state Department of Game and Fish said that

New Mexico did not have importation permits for dangerous animals or wild animals.

Lambinus said he hoped his court effort to keep the state agency from confiscating Mountain would be as successful as race car driver Bobby Unser's fight to keep two pet white tail fawns he imported into the state.

Unser was successful in convincing the Magistrate Court that the fawns were domesticated and not wild.

McDowell insisted the cougar, also known as a mountain lion, is "an animal made for killing."

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Poorer Families Grow Gardens

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

If low income families in this nation's big cities could grow some of their own fresh vegetables, would they? They were given such a chance and they grabbed it. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's

Extension Service and the Cooperative Extension Services in six cities — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit and Houston — arranged the experiment. This year the project will be expanded to Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Jacksonville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Newark, New Orleans and St. Louis.

There was much more to the yields than fresher and tastier vegetables and better nutrition.

Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland reports happy tales about people making things grow, pride in bringing spots of green to blighted areas.

Most of those who planted in 1977 said they'd do it again in 1978, with the help of federal, state and local governments.

"Look for the number of urban gardeners — those with low incomes in particular — to at least double this year," said Bergland.

The aim was to find out whether the grow-it-yourself plan was workable in major cities. Those in charge found that most of the city people who signed up to garden — many of them several generations removed from the rural scene — took to "farming" vigorously. Their gardens thrived, generally on vacant lots, on rooftops, in containers, on apartment balconies, in backyards, and in flower beds.

Here are some reactions reported: An elderly man held up a green pepper and struggled for words. He found three: "From my garden."

A young man in New York City: "It's like another child in our family."

When New York City had its blackout, the new gardeners in a South Bronx neighborhood joined forces, cooked and ate the foods that otherwise would have spoiled in their power-less refrigerators. "This never would have happened before we gardened together," said one.

In Houston, families of black, German and Mexican ancestry said they became close friends through helping each other in home gardens.

Funds for the educational effort have been doubled from the \$1.5 million spent in 1977 to \$3 million for 1978. New York will get \$500,000, Chicago \$300,000, Los Angeles \$250,000, and the others \$150,000 each.

The 16 cities were chosen on the basis of population, poverty and low income families. Staff members work directly in neighborhoods, teaching how to grow vegetables, nutritional principles and preparation and preservation of home-grown products.

No federal funds are available for seeds, tools, topsoil, and fencing. But of-

ten money for these materials comes from city, state, private and civic organizations. The participants also use land-grant university instructional workshops, demonstrations, newsletters and slide-tape shows. "Hot-line telephones" provide many gardening question answers.

In New York more than 1,400 garden projects involved 6,700 persons; in Los Angeles 3,000 persons planted in 7 community gardens; in Chicago, 1,100 fami-

lies took part in three city areas; in Houston 800 families, including 10 Vietnamese, participated; in Detroit there were 9,000 people in four "Growing Roots" districts with 900 projects; in Philadelphia, 3,500 families, plus 300 4-H'ers.

For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Truck Driver Injured In Train Mishap

FORT WORTH (AP) — A train and a truck, both carrying fuel, collided and exploded today in southwest Fort Worth, critically burning the driver of the truck.

Police at first ordered the surrounding area evacuated, but called off the evacuation less than an hour later after the fire was quickly tapped out.

The truck driver, Bobby Thompson, 35, of Dallas, was reported in critical condition at John Peter Smith Hospital with burns over 60 to 80 percent of his body.

Another victim suffered a broken leg, and police said there were a number of minor injuries that did not require hospitalization.

"The train was loaded with flight fuel for Carswell Air Force Base," said police dispatcher Dorothy Stewart.

Another dispatcher, T. H. Johnson, said the fire was extinguished about an hour after the accident. "The truck was loaded with some kind of fuel. We don't know what kind ourselves yet," he said.

Miss Stewart said firemen from the city and the Air Force base helped battle the blaze, which quickly went to four alarms.

Police said the train was on a spur of the Southern Pacific track.

The accident did not cause the train to derail, but several power lines were knocked down, and workmen from the Texas Electric Service Co. were called to the scene, in the southwestern section of town near the Weatherford Traffic Circle.

Senate Panel Passes Expiration Date Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The full Senate will consider legislation that would make most federal programs expire every 10 years unless extended by Congress.

The measure approved Wednesday by the Senate Rules Committee sets expiration dates between 1980 and 1990 for each program covered. The bill's chief sponsor, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the committee vote showed that voters' desire for more efficiency and less waste is reaching Congress.

Only two copies are known to exist of Robert Frost's first book of poems, "Twilight," published in 1894.

How to rid your lawn of harmful chinch bugs

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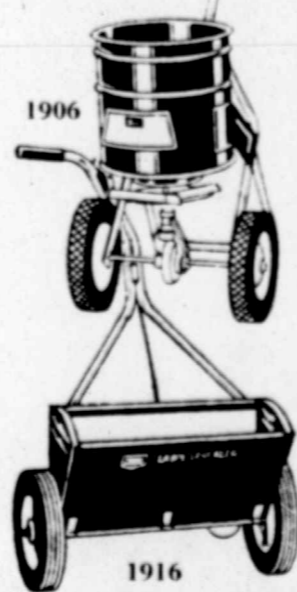
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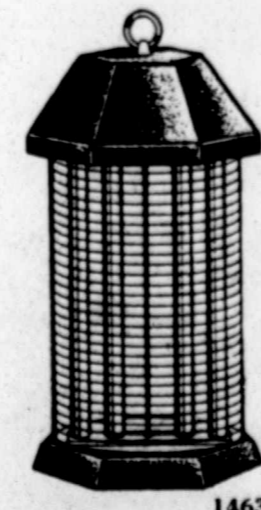
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By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is moving ahead with his campaign promise to try to reduce the size of big government and to cut red tape and duplication in the federal bureaucracy.
So far, four reorganization plans have been submitted to Congress this year. All but one go into effect within 60 days if not disapproved by either house of Congress.
One of the plans, which consolidates the federal government's equal employment enforcement activities, has already gone into effect.
Another plan would create a new Cabinet-level Department of Education which would absorb education-related activities now spread out among seven departments and agencies. This plan

must be specifically approved by Congress, since the head of the agency would be a cabinet secretary.
The third plan which Carter has proposed — civil service reform — is the thorniest and the most controversial. Special interest groups, government unions and veterans who have special preference on civil service rolls, are leading the opposition to the reforms the president has recommended.
Carter says the plan would reduce red tape, would establish the right of employees to appeal personnel actions and

would set fair hearings for such appeals. It also would reduce lifetime preference now available to non-disabled veterans. But disabled veterans, including disabled military retirees, would continue to receive all present entitlements without a time limit. Special employment programs for Vietnam-era veterans would be expanded and extended through fiscal 1980.
Probably no reorganization plan spotlights the overlapping, duplication and obvious waste than the last to be submitted. It would merge all assistance agencies dealing with natural and man-made disasters and nuclear attack.
A new Federal Emergency Management Agency would be created to clarify and improve the federal role in preparing for and responding to, natural, accidental and wartime civil disasters.

The diffusion of authorities and programs designed to bring about relief efforts in disaster situations has been frustrating to state and local governments.
The federal government spent \$3 billion in the last five years aiding Americans battered by floods, droughts, tornadoes, hurricanes and blizzards as well as dam collapses and other catastrophes.
Carter has overruled some of his top advisers, including Defense Secretary Harold Brown and arms negotiator Paul Warnke, and decided to put a greater emphasis on civil defense, something the Soviet Union has been doing for a long time.
The Civil Defense Agency would be one of those consolidated with other agencies dealing with disasters on a large scale. Some administration officials are saying the upgrading of civil defense is a direct response to the Soviet's decision to put greater stress on protecting its civilian population should there be a nuclear holocaust.
Warnke reportedly believes civil defense in such a hazardous event would be a futile exercise and would raise hopes that the United States would be able to fight and win a nuclear war.

Analysis

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, June 23, the 174th day of 1978 with 191 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
The Duke of Windsor, Britain's King Edward VIII, was born June 23, 1894.
On this day in history:
In 1845, the Congress of Texas agreed

to the territory's annexation by the United States.
In 1947, the U.S. Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley labor act over the veto of President Truman.
In 1967, Connecticut Sen. Thomas Dodd, a Democrat, was censured by the U.S. Senate for misusing campaign funds.
In 1973, the United States and Russia signed an agreement to expand airline service between the two countries.
A thought for the day:
Irish poet James Stephens said, "Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more."

Record Price Paid For Tiffany Lamp

NEW YORK (AP) — A Tiffany lamp fetched \$60,000 Wednesday, a record price for any Tiffany work of art at auction.
Sotheby Parke Bernet made the sale at an auction of Tiffany glasses and Tiffany and bronze lamps.
The record-breaking lamp was a rare Tiffany Favrite glass and bronze flowering Lotus lamp from the estate of the late Charles E. Conville, of Philadelphia, who worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad, according to a Sotheby spokesman. An unidentified Texas dealer made the bid.
The previous record price for a Tiffany work was \$55,000 for a glass, the spokesman said.
Louis Comfort Tiffany produced the famous Tiffany glass and bronze work in his New York studios around the turn of the century.

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Teamsters To Fight Fitzsimmons' Re-Election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Teamsters Union dissident group has launched a campaign to stop the re-election of Frank Fitzsimmons as president in 1981 in case disciplinary charges brought by another reform group fail to oust him from office sooner.

However, the group, Teamsters for a Democratic Union, is not breaking with union tradition.

TDU is getting its candidate from the same location where Fitzsimmons and

his predecessor, Jimmy Hoffa, launched their careers: Local 299 in Detroit.

A news conference was called for Friday on the steps of the Teamsters headquarters — within eyesight of the Capitol — to announce the candidacy of Pete Camarata for Teamsters president.

Camarata, 31, was the only delegate to the 1976 union convention to formally oppose Fitzsimmons' election, and claims he was beaten afterward within 10 feet of

where Fitzsimmons was standing.

He has been active in TDU and testified June 6 before a House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating the Teamsters Central States pension fund.

TDU also is running Jack Vlahovic, 34, of Local 213 in British Columbia, Canada, for general secretary-treasurer, a post currently held by Ray Schoessling.

Ironically, the TDU news conference, set for 9 a.m. EDT, will come one hour before a rare news conference by Fitzsimmons inside the headquarters building. The Teamsters said Fitzsimmons will discuss inflation and other topics.

The other dissident group, PROD — for Professional Drivers — Wednesday released Fitzsimmons' 83-page response to its effort to oust him immediately.

Two days of hearings have been held by a disciplinary panel on charges Fitzsimmons encouraged ties with organized crime, engaged in "sweetheart contracts" with the trucking industry, and inflated salaries of union officials.

In asking that the charges be dismissed, Fitzsimmons claimed PROD was trying

to block the union's 2 million members from rejecting "Ralph Nader-sponsored moral and ethical practices" sought by PROD, and was relying on hearsay to back up its charges.

PROD is an outgrowth of a Washington conference conducted by Nader in 1971.

and Fitzsimmons claimed the disciplinary charges sought to gain what PROD failed to attain in 1976 when he was re-elected at the Las Vegas convention.

Fitzsimmons said the PROD charges "are long on shock value and cheap sensationalism, but short on evidence."

Firefighters Claim Carter Broke Vow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is in the midst of his second dispute with public employee unions, whose support he seeks for his civil service re-organization bill.

W. Howard McClennan, president of the International Association of Firefighters, said Carter broke a campaign pledge

by vetoing legislation to reduce working hours for federal firemen. McClennan also heads the AFL-CIO's Public Employees Department. Federal worker unions already are upset with Carter's decision to limit this year's government pay increase to 5.5 percent as part of his anti-inflation program.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid going into debt tomorrow, especially over items you really don't need. It might take longer and be harder to pay off than you now realize.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Doing nice things for others tomorrow will be commendable, but it won't completely atone for that abrasive attitude you'll have.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you feel like doing a lot of work tomorrow, you could be all thumbs. Don't fight the odds. Wrap it up early. Get out with pleasant companions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Aim high and don't get discouraged if at first things don't go your way tomorrow. Recall the tale of the hare and the tortoise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Frustrations are likely tomorrow because you're apt to set your sights on the wrong objectives. You'll make the corrections, however, and then it will be smooth sailing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rather than get uptight tomorrow regarding things you can't amend or control, focus your efforts and attention on areas where you can do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful tomorrow that material things don't become an issue between you and someone you're very fond of. Everything will work out if left unchallenged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People you will associate with tomorrow will tend to mirror your de-

portment. If you want pleasant encounters, behave in a friendly manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Missing your keen imagination will make tasks appear difficult tomorrow. If you work instead of rationalizing, you'll see they're really a snap.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will not be in one of your more sociable moods tomorrow. Foresake the crowds. Plan a quiet evening at home with the family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A day filled with heavy responsibilities and pressures will end tomorrow evening. You'll completely forget earlier strains.

GENI (May 21-June 20) You'll laugh at all the negative thinking you did all day long when tomorrow night you discover you're in a stronger position than you realized.



June 21, 1978
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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Alabama Paper Names New Publisher

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — James G. Martin has been named publisher of the Montgomery Advertiser and Alabama Journal with the retirement of his brother, Pulitzer Prize-winner Harold E. Martin.

Ending a 33-year career in newspaper work, Harold Martin announced Wednesday he was stepping aside as publisher of the two papers and also as president of the newspaper division of the parent company, Multimedia, Inc.

Martin, advised by his doctor to slow down, said he will spend more time with his family and also hopes to do some writing and teach journalism and newspaper management.

Rhea Eskew, president and publisher of the Greenville (S. C.) News Piedmont, succeeds Martin as head of Multimedia's newspaper division.

In another change in the Montgomery staff announced by Eskew, Ray Jenkins, editor of the Advertiser's editorial page, was named vice president and editor for both the morning Advertiser and the afternoon Journal.

The 54-year-old retiring publisher began his newspaper career with the Newhouse publications in 1957. He joined Multimedia in Montgomery in 1970, the same year he won a Pulitzer Prize for exposing drug experiments in Alabama prisons.

Even though he is giving up his active newspaper career, he will remain as a member of Multimedia's board of directors and will be available to the board as a consultant.

James Martin, 46, started in newspaper work as a printer in Birmingham nearly 30 years ago. He came to Montgomery from the Gadsden Times, where he was personnel manager and purchasing director. Until he became publisher, he was president and co-publisher of the Advertiser-Journal.

Jenkins, 47, joined the Alabama Journal as managing editor in 1959. He later became editorial page editor of the Journal and then the Advertiser.

Chief Of Staff At SAC Named For Promotion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Leavitt Jr. was named Thursday by Defense Secretary Harold Brown for promotion to vice commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command.

Leavitt, who was nominated to become a lieutenant general, currently is chief of staff at SAC headquarters, Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb. He is a native of Honolulu.

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Trainer 'Modifies' Sea Animals

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — Anybody who has ever tried to housebreak a puppy, and tried and tried and tried, can only marvel at what Curt Horton accomplishes.

Horton is a trainer of whales and dolphins and seals, wild creatures made to do as he commands. He is as fascinated with his job as all who watch in awe as he does it.

"I got into this work by accident," he said. "Now I know it's what I want to do. I can't imagine ever getting tired of it."

Horton works at the Mystic Aquarium, an ironic institution for this town. Mystic is a salty old coastal village, a restored whaling port. Tourists climb aboard antique whaling ships, built in an earlier day for the killing of sea creatures, then walk down a cobbled street to the aquarium, built for the care and study of them.

Several times a day Horton puts his charges through their paces. At the touch of a finger to a fin, or at the sound of a whistle, dolphins jump through hoops, seals catch balls, whales leap and cavort.

"It isn't quite right to say that what we do is teach an animal to do a trick," Horton said, "although they indeed do tricks. What we do, technically, is called behavior modification."

"It takes a lot of time and a lot of patience and it is based simply on rewarding them when their behavior is what you want it to be and withholding reward when it isn't."

When the creatures get good at it, according to Horton, they take on a certain independence, like pampered movie stars.

"Take Sassy, for instance. She's a dolphin. She has four behaviors and she knows I call for them in a certain order and give her a nice fat fish after each one."

"Sometimes, just to be ornery, she will do all four in succession without stopping, as if to say 'Let's get it over with'

When there are people watching it can be embarrassing.

"That's nothing compared with Kimo. Kimo is my favorite dolphin."

"There will be a big crowd, and I have to talk to them, explain the behavior I'm going to demonstrate. Kimo will hear me begin and will go down to the bottom and not come up for five minutes, six minutes, seven minutes, leaving me up there trying to ad lib. Yes, he does it on purpose, sort of telling me to kiss off."

Horton, who is 28, began working with

sea mammals — he corrects you if you call them fishes — six years ago when he answered an ad for a curator at a small Cape Cod aquarium.

"I didn't know what a curator was so I applied. I found out that a curator was somebody who cleans fish tanks."

He became interested in training, and two years ago came to the aquarium in Mystic, one of the best in the East.

He likes his work so much that he often

goes on his day off to the aquarium, where his training techniques are appreciated. They aren't, he discovered, necessarily appreciated at home.

He discovered that one day when his year-old son, Brian, was crying and he told his wife, Sheila, not to pick him up until he stopped. Withhold the reward, you see.

"She kicked me and picked up the baby."



OFFICIAL PORTRAIT — Princess Caroline of Monaco poses with her fiancé Philippe Junot for their official portrait. The couple will be married in a civil wedding on June 28 and a religious service June 29. (AP Laserphoto)

Caroline's Wedding List Displays Common Touch

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — The guest list for next week's wedding of Monaco's Princess Caroline and French businessman-playboy Philippe Junot glitters with royalty and celebrity — but there is a distinctly common touch as well.

The 500 guests at the wedding breakfast will include all Monaco citizens born the same year as Caroline, 1957 — about 50 contemporaries in all.

All 4,600 citizens of Monaco are invited to the garden party that will follow the civil wedding on Wednesday.

In addition, schoolchildren will have a day off on the Friday after the wedding.

Mazda, Ford Make Pact

TOKYO (AP) — Toyo Kogyo Co. of Japan maker of the rotary-engine Mazda car has agreed to produce parts for Ford Motor Co.'s small passenger cars as a means of strengthening business ties with the U.S. automaker, a Japanese bank official said Thursday.

Osamu Isoda, president of Sumitomo Bank Ltd., made the statement at a news conference after a meeting with Ford chairman Henry Ford II. Sumitomo Bank is Toyo Kogyo's main bank.

Isoda said Ford has agreed to sell Toyo Kogyo-made small trucks in Australia. A 1971 agreement called for Ford to sell the trucks in the United States.

He said details of Thursday's agreements, including the number of parts Toyo Kogyo is to produce, will be worked out.

Referring to speculation that Ford would buy an interest in Toyo Kogyo, Isoda said Toyo Kogyo has no plans to invite Ford to invest in the firm and that the issue was not discussed in the meeting.

Ford arrived in Tokyo Wednesday after visiting China.

so they can enjoy a long weekend.

The stated aim of Caroline and her parents, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, is to make the occasion not a wedding but a family affair.

But it will be a family affair with a lavish touch.

Marc Bohan of the Paris fashion house of Dior designed all three of Caroline's dresses for the occasion: the ball gown and the wedding dresses she will wear for the civil and religious ceremonies.

The ball gown is an ankle-length Empire dress of white tulle, embroidered with sequins, with a shawl of the same material. Caroline's dress for the civil ceremony, short-sleeved and three-quarter length, is of softly pleated ice-blue Georgette crepe with open-work seams.

At the religious ceremony, Caroline's bridesmaids will be her sister Stephanie, 13, and Sarah and Maria Poniatowski, the 10-year-old and 8-year-old daughters of former French Interior Minister Michael Poniatowski.

The three girls will wear identical white dresses embroidered with yellow and blue flowers. The groom's nephews, Jean-Philippe and Stephane Vouillon, 12- and 10-years-old, will act as page boys.

The average life-span of a lion is 15 years, but its potential longevity is 25 years.

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Racial Issues Brought About Change In Wallace

EDITOR'S NOTE — On a sweltering Tuesday morning 15 years ago today, George C. Wallace, newly elected to his first term as governor, stood in the way of two black students who were trying to break the color barrier at the University of Alabama. That schoolhouse stand established Wallace in the eyes of the world as a symbol of segregationist fervor and protracted years of racial strife in Alabama. Those tumultuous times have brought changes both in Wallace and the state.

By JON BIXBY
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — On June 11, 1963, Gov. George C. Wallace was flanked by steel-helmeted members of Alabama's all-white state trooper

force as he made his defiant schoolhouse stand on behalf of racial segregation.

Less than 10 years later, another picture of Wallace was flashed around the world — a photo of him greeting the first black homecoming queen at that same university. And that all-white police force is now 10 percent black.

For most of the nation, Wallace became a symbol of southern racial intolerance as he stood calmly on the steps of Foster Auditorium in Tuscaloosa and

refused to let two blacks register for the summer session at the University of Alabama.

When Wallace, crippled by a bullet during the 1972 presidential campaign, announced last month he would not run for the U.S. Senate; it was like a curtain coming down on the era he did so much to start.

"I denounce and forbid this illegal act," Wallace told Assistant Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, who had handed

the newly elected governor a federal court injunction ordering registration of the black students.

After asking Wallace three times to step aside, Katzenbach, perspiring heavily in the late morning heat, withdrew and led the students — Vivian J. Malone and James A. Hood, both 20 — into a nearby dormitory.

Throughout the dramatic confrontation on the auditorium steps, the two young blacks remained in cars parked nearby, never coming face to face with their antagonist.

It was only after National Guardsmen, federalized by President John F. Kennedy, entered the Tuscaloosa campus later in the day that Wallace withdrew from his post inside the auditorium and let the students enter the building to register. It was, Wallace said, "a bitter pill."

But 10 years later there was a black homecoming queen and other changes, many spurred by the Voting Rights Act of 1965. It led to the registration of tens of thousands of previously disenfranchised black Alabamians who had to face poll taxes, recalcitrant officials, or both to vote.

In 1962, about 68,000 blacks were registered in Alabama, according to the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project. By 1976, the figure had grown to about 321,000.

In 1970, the first two blacks to serve in the legislature since Reconstruction took their seats in the state House. There currently are 15 black Alabama legislators — 13 in the House, two in the Senate.

Thirteen of the state's mayors are black.

Black Democrats have organized as the Alabama Democratic Conference, which is launching a campaign to elect black legislators from south-central Alabama — the "black belt." There's also a black candidate for secretary of state.

Despite fierce opposition from Wallace at the outset, the state's public schools gradually have been integrated as a result of complex federal court litigation, some still going on. Thousands of white children, however, continue to attend private schools, which blossomed following the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

The student body at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa was 8.5 percent black in the fall of 1976, according to the federal Office of Civil Rights. And a federal court order led to the integration of the state police — 64 of 646 are black and the goal of the order is to make the force at least 25 percent black.

While blacks hold jobs in the lower echelons of state government, there are few in high-ranking posts. That has not escaped the attention of U.S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., known as Alabama's "other governor" for his decisions in civil rights and other cases relating to the operation of state government.

Johnson, who turned down the job as FBI director because of poor health, has ordered an increase in high-level black hiring and called for the development of state employment tests that do not discriminate against black applicants.

Johnson completed a judicial circle last month when he ruled that predominantly black Alabama State University had dis-

criminated against whites in hiring and promoting faculty and staff since the school was desegregated in 1967. The judge dismissed the argument that discrimination against blacks by predominantly white universities justified discrimination against whites at ASU.

"It was precisely this type of argument which individual white universities used to attempt to defend themselves against desegregation efforts," Johnson wrote. "The answer to this contention is the same now as it was then. A party guilty of discrimination can receive no solace or support from the fact that others have acted contrary to law," he said.

Wallace boasts of Alabama's industrial growth since 1963. But much of the state is rural, and unemployment, poor housing and inadequate health care continue to plague the poor, both black and white.

But the same federal government that Wallace railed against for years has helped. It pumped about \$1.1 billion into Alabama during the 1976-77 fiscal year, an amount equal to spending from the state's own education and general funds.

Unable to succeed himself as governor, Wallace will be leaving public office at the end of his term next January.

Looking back on the career of the man who blocked her path that steamy morning, Vivian Malone Jones says he is doing the right thing.

"We're finally moving into a new era where some of the old politicians are getting out," says Miss Jones, who now heads the Voter Education Project. "There have been some changes in Alabama, but we still have a long way to go."

Thunderbird School Turns Out Students With Business Savvy

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's called the Thunderbird school. It's mission: To build students with savvy in international business. It's small and specialized, and with 12,000 graduates abroad, apparently successful.

By MIKE McCLOY
GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The old control tower, hangars and barracks from the Thunderbird flying school of the '30s and the training base of World War II are still here, but their inhabitants today have a different international mission.

Business. There are good profits to be had abroad, but you have to speak the language and understand the laws. Hence the need for the American Graduate School of International Management, which took over these trappings outside this Phoenix suburb in 1946.

It is the only private school in the United States devoted to teaching businessmen "to walk into a foreign country and not make fools of themselves," says Marshall Geer, dean of faculty.

"A lot of people don't know about us," registrar John Arthur says. "We're in the middle of Arizona, and we don't have a football team on TV every week."

But through 300 recruiting calls a year to U.S. colleges, and with 12,000 graduates in 110 foreign countries to do its "missionary work," the school puts together its student body of 850 from nearly every state and more than 40 countries.

Students and alumni refer to themselves as the Thunderbirds, after the flying school. To the older structures of that era have been added an international library, an alumni and placement center, and dormitories for half the enrollment.

But most of the classrooms are converted wooden barracks, and the office of the school president, William Voris, was air-conditioned only recently.

The austere campus provides a foretaste of foreign living, some school officials say, and Voris emphasizes that "we're a school for internationalists, not just businessmen."

While the school is mentioned along with Harvard, Stanford and Wharton among top graduate management schools, "we're really not comparable," Voris says. "The Harvard guy, nine times out of 10, goes into domestic management. We're thought of as No. 1

among international management schools."

Smaller programs similar to AGSIM's operate at Baylor and the University of South Carolina, but Geer and Voris say emphasis on language sets the Glendale school apart.

"Many Americans don't think they can learn a language," Voris says. "That's a mental hazard in the United States."

The language requirement, along with \$9,000 for a 12-month master's program in international management, are instrumental in trimming 14,000 inquiries a year to the enrollment limit of 850, Arthur says.

Once enrolled, only about 5 percent of the students fail to finish.

"We have the cosmopolitan attitude and venturesomeness," says Charles Nunu, student government president and former business consultant in Austin. He speaks English, Spanish and Portuguese and is learning Arabic.

Students, eight to a class, first learn to speak a foreign language, then to read and write its literature, and finally its business communication. Besides Spanish, Portuguese and Arabic, the school offers Chinese, French, German and Japanese.

Equal emphasis is placed on international studies and world business. The subject of payoffs by business to foreign governments "has always been high on the agenda here," Voris says. "Lockheed only recently brought it to the attention of the general public."

Another international studies topic is "Nationalism and Expropriation."

The world business program includes advanced marketing, accounting and finance, followed by courses such as "Legal Regulation of Direct Foreign Investment" and workshops in accounting to "combine operations in seven different countries with seven different currencies and tax systems," Geer says.

Sixty percent of the school's 70 instructors have international business experience, and all language instructors are required to have native fluency. "Our basic requirement was foreign nationals, but you can't say that anymore because you can't discriminate," Geer adds.

Professors provide only about half of the instruction.

"We have a campus full of walking resources," says Belkij Youri, an Egyptian who is one of about 200 women students on campus. "My background is Middle Eastern, but my interest is Latin America. My roommate is Venezuelan, so all I have to do is ask her."

Foreign students total 170, led by Japan's contingent of 20.

While profits from foreign operations have been exceeding those from domestic operations, "tax laws are making it expensive to operate with Americans as managers of U.S. firms in foreign countries," Geer says. "So they're assembling multinational teams to take over their international management."

"That's why we want to have at least 25 percent foreign nationals on campus."

Most of the students know what they want when they arrive — preparation for a middle management post with a multinational company. While the school teaches cross-cultural communication and commerce, "it's pragmatic," Nunu says. "It teaches what you have to do to make that money. There's one world and one market. That's what people come here to find out."

The school offers soccer, rugby, tennis, swimming, and a pub for diversion from the rigorous 18-semester-hour instruction schedule.

"They're under horrible pressure, frankly," says Geer. "Just learning a language by our audio-lingual method is

Truancy Lands Parents In Jail

NEWPORT, Ky. (UP) — The Partin brothers better have good attendance marks next school year or their father will find himself in jail.

Jeff, 15, and Mark, 13, together were marked absent 130 times between December and the end of the recent school year, a record that Campbell District Court Judge George Muehlenkamp frowned upon.

Muehlenkamp found the parents, Eugene and June Partin of Newport, guilty of unlawful transaction with a minor for not making the youngsters attend school. The judge sentenced Partin, 49, to six months in jail, and suspended all but 15 days. Mrs. Partin, 36, received a 30-day sentence, with 25 days suspended.

The Partins are serving the sentence in the Campbell County Jail this week.

Both boys said their attendance records would be better next year. The judge warned: "If they don't start going to school, their parents are going to be right back in jail. They've got probation hanging over their heads."

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EDITOR'S NOTE — The body organ and it's gone people are offering for altruism or greed?

By WILLI
CHICAGO (AP)
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Selling Human Organs Stirs Varied Reactions

EDITOR'S NOTE — Selling or donating blood is one thing. The body replenishes it. But give up an organ and it's gone forever. Yet more and more people are offering to sell an eye or a kidney. Is it altruism or greed? Is it ethical, moral, legal?

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ
CHICAGO (AP) — Would you sell one of your eyes for \$50,000?
A kidney for \$100,000?

If you or someone in your family were dying, how much would you pay for a healthy organ for transplant that could prolong life indefinitely?
Is it wrong to buy and sell human organs?

Or is it right to let people die because there aren't enough donated organs?

The debate, involving complicated legal and ethical questions, arises as transplants become more common, suitable donor organs more scarce and offers to sell organs more frequent.

In Chicago and elsewhere, dozens of people have been calling eye banks and kidney foundations offering to sell an eye or a kidney. All have been refused.

Some of the callers say they were inspired by "Coma," the novel and movie about a scheme to murder hospital patients in order to profit from the black market sale of their organs.

In Pittsburgh last year a man named George Evans advertised to sell his kidney for \$3,000. Nettie Dymond of St. Joseph, Mo., wanted to buy it for her son but doctors refused to perform the operation.

In 1975, a man from Kane, Pa., Donald Schloppy, offered to sell an eye. The offer attracted \$8,000 in donations from sympathetic people. Schloppy kept his eye.

Dr. Fred Coe, who heads the renal dialysis department at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital where many patients have waited years for a kidney transplant, says the commercial sale of organs could prove practical.

But Dr. Allen Kanter, a colleague of Coe's at Michael Reese, disagrees. "For any doctor to remove an organ from a healthy person so that it can be sold would be unethical and immoral."

Bruce Nortell, staff director of the American Medical Association's judicial council, says "... you would have people with money preying on people without money."

The AMA has no specific guidelines forbidding doctors to perform surgery on saleable organs. Nortell says such a ban might be considered in the future, but he says an AMA ethical statement issued in 1967 prohibiting the use of any commercially obtained tissue for fetal research could be construed to cover the sale of organs as well.

"The whole concept of organs for trans-

plantation is based on donations," he says. "Every state now has passed a version of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, which covers that subject."

Albert Jenner, a Chicago attorney and chairman of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, says the sale of human organs was not mentioned when the Anatomical Gift Act was approved in 1968 "because this was unheard of then. That's the only answer. It might well be different now."

Dr. McCarthy DeMere of Memphis, Tenn., former chairman of the American Bar Association's medicine and law committee, says he sees nothing morally wrong with selling organs, although it would raise several legal questions.

"You are dealing with something touchy," says DeMere, both a doctor and

others dive off towers. I don't see any ethical reason why selling an organ is any different. It ought to be up to the individual."

There is some question, however, as to whether an individual has the right to sell portions of his body — or even to use his body for such things as prostitution or medical experiments.

"There is no question that you own your body, but there is considerable question about what you can do with it," says Dr. Marx W. Wartofsky of Boston University's philosophy department.

"The body is not considered alienable property. That means you cannot dispose of it as you wish. You cannot, for example, sell yourself into slavery — that is, sell the rights to your body to someone else. You cannot commit suicide. Society

...dozens of people have been calling eye banks and kidney foundations offering to sell an eye or a kidney. All have been refused.

a lawyer. "When a doctor transplants a kidney donated by a mother to her son, he knows she's not going to sue him later if she has problems with her remaining kidney. I think a doctor might worry about that in a commercial transaction."

In addition, he says, any doctor who removes an organ from a healthy person for no valid medical reason could theoretically be prosecuted by the state for "mayhem."

In the meantime, doctors worry over the fact that the thousands of organs donated for transplant each year are not nearly enough. In Illinois alone, there are nearly 1,000 people awaiting kidney transplants. Most, thanks to dialysis machines, will survive the wait, although their lives will be far from normal. But some will undoubtedly die before suitable kidneys are available.

"There is a great shortage of transplant organs today, and demand is just going to mushroom in the future," says Dr. Robin Cook, a Boston ophthalmologist who wrote "Coma."

"They're already doing transplants involving the liver, the lung, testicles, parts of the pancreas and other organs," Cook says. "There's going to be a great spinoff from the intensive cancer research going on now because there is such a dovetailing of the immunology problems in both areas."

Cook says the black market in human organs he describes in his novel is purely fictional. "But because of the shortage of organs, a situation does exist that seems to me to be very close to a black market," he adds. "You and I both know that money and power and influence speak. And there are some people who just don't have to stand in line."

Cook says the principal objection to people selling their organs is that it may jeopardize their health. "Well, we permit people to put themselves at risk for money in other areas. Some drive race cars,

prohibits this. So I think it's an open question whether society should permit you to dispose of parts of your body — particularly for money, because there is a coercive element involved in that."

Wartofsky wrote a paper titled "On Doing it for Money," which was part of the report of a congressional commission studying the question of medical research on prison inmates.

That paper, according to officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is the closest the federal government has come to examining the question of selling human organs.

Currently, organs donated by the living are only a small fraction of those used in transplants. Most are from people who have authorized, upon their death, use of their organs under provisions of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act.

Cook thinks many more people, who never got around to signing papers, would be willing to donate organs, so he'd like to see the donor program reversed. "I think we ought to put the burden on the individual to opt out if for any reason — religious or otherwise — he doesn't want his organs used for a transplant. This would end the shortage overnight."

Coe, of Michael Reese Hospital, suggests altering the existing act to allow people to arrange for the sale of their organs after they die.

"This would eliminate the problem of risking the health of live donors or sellers and, by encouraging more people to arrange for the disposition of their organs before they die, would go a long way toward solving the shortage."

"What is happening is that we're advancing very rapidly in one area — medical technology — but we're not giving any attention at all to the legal and ethical questions that this advance is raising. "We're going to have to do it sooner or later."



WHALE ON WHEELS — This is not a driverless car splashing a car parked in front of a sprinkler as seen by photographer through a puddle or a Mustang turned spouting whale. It's just a Paul Moseley.

Student Aid Funds Awarded Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Wednesday it has awarded more than \$1 billion to colleges and other post-secondary schools to provide student aid during the 1978-79 academic year.

The funds will be used by the schools to run three campus-based grant, work and loan programs for students.

Nearly \$434 million went to 3,089 schools for work-study programs that will provide part-time jobs for 982,000 students, the U.S. Office of Education said.

Some 2,374 colleges received more than \$310 million in National Direct Student Loan funds that will provide low interest loans to 827,000 students. Some \$270 million went to more than 3,500 schools for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants for 461,000 students.

Students apply directly to the government for the major source of federal student aid, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

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Nations Ink Boundary Agreement

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India, Indonesia and Thailand signed a boundary agreement today carving up the floor of the Andaman Sea, located between Thailand and the Andaman Islands off India's eastern shore.

The pact was based on the 200-mile seabed limit now claimed by most countries of the Third World, an Indian official said.

Negotiators at the U.N. Law of the Sea conference have been working on proposals to bring the ocean floors and their resources under international control.

Indian Foreign Minister A. B. Vajpayee conceded at the signing ceremony that the United Nations has declared undersea resources "the common heritage of mankind."

"But the international community has been painfully slow in reaching consensus on the modalities of exploitation of these resources," Vajpayee said. "... we cannot, therefore, permit the status quo to continue nor can we afford the luxury of a low pace of negotiation."

"It is we developing countries who need these resources more than others," he said. "We have to move fast and we have to exert all the influence that we can jointly command on the reluctant members of the international community for a fair and equitable system of harnessing this untouched wealth for the good of our peoples."

Vajpayee signed with foreign ministers Mochtar Kusumaatmadja of Indonesia and Upadit Pachariyagkun of Thailand. The pact must be ratified by the three governments.

It fixes the junction of the Thai-Indian border with the Thai-Indonesian border, which was established in 1975.

The junction is a point roughly equidistant from territory of the three countries — India's Nicobar Islands, Indonesian Sumatra and the Thai peninsula, officials said.

Officials declined to provide maps or to give the exact latitude and longitude of the junction, saying the information would become available at the time of ratification.

Stolen Coins Found By Italian Police

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Police say they have recovered part of a collection of 6,000 precious coins worth \$3.3 million stolen in February 1977 from the Naples National Museum. Four people were arrested.

Police said Wednesday that part of the collection was found in the possession of collectors and coin and stamp dealers in Switzerland. They said the coins recovered were among the most precious of the collection.

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Trash Eyed As Food Source

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barbara Ford is a former senior editor of "Science Digest." Two of her books for children have been named "Outstanding Science Books for Children" by the National Science Teachers Association-Children's Book Council. The following is copyright (c) 1978 by Barbara Ford; published by William Morrow and Co., Inc. It is reprinted with permission.

By BARBARA FORD

The United States is often charged with being a wasteful nation. The volume of protein we dump into our waterways or otherwise dispose of indicates the charge is true.

But not for long. In light of new anti-pollution legislation and the world protein shortage, retrieval of more of our waste protein makes good sense.

The Water Quality Act of 1965 mandated a cleanup of the nation's waterways. The law included requirements that states set water quality standards.

The standards limit the amount of Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD), a waste can put on the water into which it's discharged. Food processing wastes exert a high BOD because they are organic compounds.

Retrieving nutritious components from suitable food wastes is becoming an increasingly attractive solution to the costly disposal problem such environmental standards pose for the food industry. It is a solution that not only gets rid of some of the waste but supplies a salable product.

Not all food wastes, of course,

are sources of protein. But a surprising number are.

Some of the food by-products being suggested as possible protein sources are whey (the watery substance remaining after cheese is made), the grain mash left over after distillery and brewery operations and a wide range animal by-products, including hair, blood and even feathers.

Of all these wastes, Little Miss

Fifth In A Series

Muffin's whey looks like the best candidate for protein retrieval. Not only does it have 13 percent protein, but an enormous quantity of whey is being produced today. There will be even more of it in the future.

Researchers at the Agriculture Department's Eastern Regional Research Laboratory have proven the addition of whey can turn pasta into a food almost as nutritious as milk.

And that isn't the only research organization that has found new uses for whey. You could easily get through the day on some of the whey products that have been concocted in various laboratories.

For a light breakfast, you might want to try O-way, a 1 percent protein liquid meal developed at Michigan State University. The drink combines four parts whey with one part orange juice.

At lunchtime, a soup made from tomato juice and whey looks like a good choice, especially with some crackers spread with a mixture of heat-coagulated whey protein and chives.

The heat-coagulated whey substance, which was formulated by Pavel Jelen of the University of Alberta in Canada, can be used as a meat extender in your dinner sausage, too. A taste panel liked Jelen's whey-extended sausage considerably better than ordinary sausage.

A baked potato with imitation sour cream made from whey should go well with the sausage.

Before you eat your entrée, though, you should try a very special cocktail—an 11 percent whey sherry invented by Father E.R. Engel of Palmer, Alaska. Dessert might be a new whey fruit sherbet made with acid whey.

Whey is definitely too good to become a pollutant of our waterways. We'll be eating and drinking more whey in some form.

The same is undoubtedly true of some other food wastes, especially the by-products of the meat and poultry industries.

Take, for example, the bits of meat and fat that cling to the bones after the butcher slices off chops, steaks and other cuts. Dr. R. A. Field, a professor of food and science at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, estimates that some 2,097,757 metric tons of

meat are wasted every year as a human food source.

New machinery makes it possible to debone mechanically both meat and poultry. Some mechanically deboned poultry is already being used in processed foods and pet foods, but no mechanically deboned red meat is permitted under Food and Drug Administration regulations.

However, proposed Department of Agriculture rules may soon allow mechanically deboned meat in food products ranging from sausage to spaghetti sauce. That means we'll be eating more of the meat that now goes to waste.

Another waste product slated to play a bigger role in our diet before long is offal.

Offal consists of internal organs such as the spleen, stomach, kidneys, trachea, bladder and brain, as well as body parts such as pig snouts and beef udders. Some of these items are already in processed foods.

The first time I read "pork snouts" on a package of lunch meat it was something of a shock. But if your meat eater today, you have to take the snouts with the chops.

Actually, snouts are not too hard to take, since they are unrecognizable in processed foods. The various organs and parts being suggested for wider human use will probably be similarly disguised. (MONDAY: Unthinkable Edibles.)



AND DOG-TIRED — The concrete may be for parking cars, but this pooch — a victim of the premature dog days of summer — prefers the cool green of a church lawn on Broadway. The shade from a steeple would be nice, too. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Retailers Move Toward Slower Approach

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

When Sears, Roebuck & Co. announced recently that it was going to market and install pay TV service in the Los Angeles area, it hardly stirred any notice. Yet Sears' action is a signal of the winds of change that are sweeping the retailing business.

Retailers throughout the country are moving rapidly to adapt to a slower, more-competitive environment now that the explosive growth of retailing over the last few decades appears to have run its course. That's the message we've been getting from retail executives and other experts in the field.

For Sears, the result may be diversification toward the marketing, and perhaps the acquisition, of service-oriented industries, such as pay TV. For some specialty retailers that need capital to grow, like Mervyn's in California and King's Department Stores in the East and Midwest, the decision has been made not to go it alone any more. In Mervyn's case, Dayton-Hudson was the successful suitor; for King's, it was W.R. Grace.

For most department store companies, however, new store expansion will be slowed as managements come to the realization that untapped markets are dwindling.

Retailers like to talk about new "hot" products — such as home computers and videocassette players. But their talk these days also is full of concern about lagging population growth, the increasing cost of money, the rise in minimum wages and the need for greater productivity. As Walter F. Loeb, retail analyst for Morgan, Stanley & Co., puts it: "We have noticed a definite trend toward risk-aversion among department store operators, as well as their counterparts in the remainder of the retailing industry."

In many ways, the winner in all this will be the budget-minded consumer, who, perhaps more than ever before, is pressing demands for price and value. Sears' management discloses that recent consumer research shows that both de-

partment and specialty stores have lost customers to more price-oriented operations, and low-margin discount stores are gaining favor with retailers. Dayton-Hudson, May's and Federated, for example, are among those putting greater percentages of their new square footage in that area.

Among some other trends sweeping the industry are the following:

— There's a slowdown in shopping center construction. Some 800 to 825 new shopping centers were built in 1977. There may only be 550 new ones built this year, although gross leasable area may increase by about 4.5 percent. California, Texas and Florida have the largest percentage of total gross leasable area available in the U.S., but new centers this year are concentrated elsewhere — Illinois, Michigan, the Delta states and even Montana will be sprouting new centers.

— Store selection is pointed toward the fast-growing areas of the Sunbelt, and Utah, Nevada and Arizona are getting new attention. With a higher percentage of the population expected to be concentrated in smaller cities in the future, department store chains are making inroads in such cities as East Lansing, Mich.; Grand Forks, N.D., and Garden Grove, Calif.

— Smaller stores are in the offing for some of the giants. Sears' new chief executive, Edward R. Telling, has placed strong emphasis on smaller Sears stores in which departments such as cameras, jewelry, watches and records have been eliminated, with new stress on such greater traffic-builders as fashions and home furnishings. Macy's too, it going after new California markets with smaller, limited-assortment specialty stores.

— There's less interest in maintaining marginally profitable activities. Marshall Field has sold off its interest in a hotel, Carter Hawley Hale has disposed of its investment in Britain's House of Fraser and Sears and J.C. Penney have pulled out of a few European ventures. Federated and Macy's have sold their furniture

warehouse chains.

— Heavy promotions are the order of the day as merchandisers try to keep market shares or to win a larger segment. In short, the image of retailing will be recast over the years ahead. The differences will continue to be blurred be-

tween department stores, mass merchandisers and specialty operations. The result is likely to be more pressure on prices, which will be good news for the mainstream consumer who has an eye for quality as well as price.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

JAYCEES TO REMAIN ALL-MALE
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The United States Jaycees will retain its traditional men-only policy, delegates to the organization's 58th annual convention voted Wednesday.

NEEDLES

We have the CORRECT replacement needle or stylus, in stock, for your record player or turntable.
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Street 1871 795-6408



SEW EASY ...




SUN DRESSES SEW EASY SEW UP ONE SEAM YOU'VE GOT IT MADE

**ADULT SMOCKED
SUN
DRESSES
READY TO SEW!**

25" Fits most sizes "Special Group" of Summer prints \$7.50 average cost per dress. Permanent press machine washable. SALE

19^c to 60^c an inch

**NEW SHIPMENT
"Transitional-wear"
THREE TIER SKIRT
with Matching Scarf**

2" less than the waist fits most sizes. Make a beautiful skirt in small fall prints and receive the scarf FREE. Sew up one seam and you have got it made.

60^c AN INCH

Slide Rd. Store
5310 SLIDE ROAD
Mon, Thru Fri, 9 to 9
CLOSED Sunday
OPEN SATURDAY 9 to 7
Phone 792-6418

24th Street Store
3123 24th STREET
Mon, Thru Fri, 9 to 9
CLOSED Saturday
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6
Phone 792-4451



Somoza Agrees To Talk With Human Rights Sect

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Nicaragua President Anastasio Somoza defends his nation's heritage in behalf of human rights and endorses President Carter's theme of personal freedoms, but an international civil liberties organization wants to question him about political repression in his Central American country.

Somoza, on a five-day tour of energy research facilities in New Mexico, agreed Wednesday to meet with representatives of Amnesty International to discuss their grievances.

Somoza said the theme of human rights is nothing new to Nicaragua.

"In 1893 the Nicaraguan people pulled a liberal revolution in Nicaragua which had the inspiration of the French Revolution," he said. "The French Revolution, its main theme was the human rights of people at that time."

"So we have been working at it in Nicaragua since 1893. So we are also interested in the human rights of people."

Somoza was accompanied by officials of a Nicaraguan government-owned utility developing a geothermal electrical power plant. Five Secret Service agents and six Nicaraguan security men accompanied the president on his visit to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, where the first atomic bomb was developed.

Somoza visited Gov. Jerry Apodaca Wednesday and in a brief news conference said he was willing to discuss political and human rights conditions in Nicaragua with Amnesty International, which had called him one of the world's worst violators of civil rights.

"If they ask to see me I'll visit with them gladly," he said. "I've had the pleasure of receiving their delegation in Nicaragua in the past."

"For them it (benefit of meeting) would be probably they have some grievance to expose to me and for me to learn

from them personally what they have and what we can do to alleviate their worries, if they have any."

George Rogers, a member of the New Mexico chapter of the organization, Wednesday night said the president tentatively had agreed to meet with the group Saturday but no time or place had been set.

Somoza said his country is governed by a constitution and practices the Western concept of human liberty.

"So our theme is human rights and civil liberties in Nicaragua," he said. "So we have nothing, shall we say, against President Carter's theme of human rights."

"We do our best to reflect the law and the constitution of Nicaragua. We give the Nicaraguans all of the rights people have in what we have as the concept of the Western world. Like anyone there are mistakes and there are also people who are ready to accuse the government of abuses."

Somoza said he visited New Mexico on a personal business mission. The visit was not solicited by Apodaca or the State Department, which has criticized political conditions in Nicaragua.

"If I have to go out of the country I want to make the most of it," he said. "I am going to learn something about the energy business."

Somoza said the State Department was aware of his frequent visits to the United States, indicating its lack of participation in his tour was irrelevant.

"I am a good friend of the United States," he said. "I was educated here. I come to your country like if I come to a friendly country."

"I come four, five times a year, to different parts of the United States. The State Department knows perfectly well I do that, is aware and accustomed to my visit in the United States."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each)

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2. Personal Notices
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4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

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7. Business For Sale
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11. Money Wanted

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Employment

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19. Male or Female
20. Agents-Sales
21. Situation Wanted

Education Training

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23. Kindergarten
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Recreation

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26. Baths & Motels
27. Hunting-Fishing
28. Travel Trailers
29. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

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36. Garage Sales
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38. Appliances
39. TV-Radios
40. Musical Instr.
41. Antiques
42. Pets
43. Machinery
44. Wanted Miscellaneous
45. Office Mach.
46. Moving & Storage

Rentals

47. Bedrooms
48. Unfurnished
49. Furnished
50. Unfurnished
51. Furnished
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53. Resorts-Benches
54. Business Prop.
55. Office Space
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59. Income Prop.
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66. Real Estate
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Transportation

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73. Pick-up-Van
74. Trucks, Trailers
75. Motorcycles
76. Airplanes, In.
77. Wanted Cars, Trucks
78. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL 795-6408

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertisements in the Avalanche-Journal appear in the Evening edition of the paper. The publication date is the date of the advertisement. Advertisements in the Avalanche-Journal are inserted in the following order: 1. 12 WORD 1 day, per word 2 days, per word 3 days, per word 4 days, per word 5 days, per word 6 days, per word 7th day, per word 10 days, per word 15 days, per word 20 days, per word These rates are for insertions and apply only if special pre-arranged rates apply. Out of town advertising rates apply. ANCE: In case of error or omission, the advertiser will be responsible for the correction. The publisher is not responsible for the cancellation of items. Please call early to avoid the deadline. FINAL CLOSING: CLASSIFIED Daily 4:00 P.M. For Best Results Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with subclassifications listed under each.)

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4. Cemetery Lots
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- Business and Financial
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54. Pets
55. Hobbies & Toys
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57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

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61. Bedrooms
62. Motorcycles/Motors
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
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69. Office Space
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80. Resort Property
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83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses-Bldg to Move
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92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplane, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices
98. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

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THE CRYSTAL PALACE MASSAGE... 2243-A 34th St. 744-0282

TO relax & enjoy yourself... 2243-A 34th St. 744-0282

COMMERCIAL BUILDING With National Company As A Tenant... 806-364-0555

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MACKENZIE LODGE... 742-1032

2. Personal Notices
TRUE legitimate 1-hr professional... 742-1032

4. Cemetery Lots
2 SPACES, near Masonic area... 9229 24th Street

5. Lost and Found
LOST 2 female Spitz puppies... 742-1032

REWARD, \$100
For any information leading to the... 742-1032

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DISCREET personal introductions... 742-1032

WEST Texas Claymont and... 742-1032

DEADLOCKS... 742-1032

FUN WORLD... 742-1032

AT THE "LEISURE HOUR" MASSAGE... 3703-A AVE. Q

THE EMPIRE ROOM... 742-2391

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Sat., Sun. & Monday... 4:00 PM Friday

All Other Days... 4:00 PM Preceding Day

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Sat. & Sun... 4:30 PM Thursday

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All Other Days... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily CLOSED SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821

710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Announcements
8. Fran., Dist., Invest.
WORKING Partner... 742-1032

9. Business For Sale
NEI Profit in excess of \$80,000... 742-1032

10. Business Wanted
LOAN applications prepared... 742-1032

11. Investments
MODERN Concrete Elevator... 742-1032

12. Loans
I REPRESENT INVESTORS who... 742-1032

13. Building Services
T & T DRILLING
Small domestic water wells... 742-1032

14. Building Services
ANY KIND of painting, dry wall... 742-1032

15. Building Services
CERAMIC TILE
Showers & baths remodeled... 742-1032

16. Building Services
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
Are now available at wholesale... 742-1032

17. Building Services
SEPTIC TANKS
Approved Systems... 742-1032

18. Building Services
JACK FRY
Home or business, additions... 742-1032

19. Building Services
BILL KIRK
Plumbing, Heating & Air... 742-1032

20. Building Services
H & H TILE & FORMICA
Home or business, additions... 742-1032

21. Building Services
CONCRETE BLOCK WORK
Storm Shelters... 742-1032

22. Building Services
WAYNE'S REMODELING
Home or business, additions... 742-1032

23. Building Services
COMMERCIAL MASONRY WORK
Home or business, additions... 742-1032

Business and Financial
10. Business Wanted
WANTED to buy, going business... 742-1032

11. Investments
MODERN Concrete Elevator... 742-1032

12. Loans
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34 Years Experience... 742-1032

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27. Building Services
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28. Building Services
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Temperature, Sound & Fire... 742-1032

29. Building Services
LONE STAR COATINGS & INSULATION CORP.
Free estimates... 742-1032

30. Building Services
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DITCHING
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35. Building Services
WATER SERVICES
Water Services... 742-1032

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240 White Soft Seaters... 17.00

245 White T Locks... 19.00

30 Gal. 3 yr. W. Heater... 89.95

USA Nails 50# 8016 Dia... 17.95

1" Decking Red Pine... 29.00

1/2" Rebars 100 lb. ft... 10.00

Pittsburg Paint 50... 8.99

Roofing Nails 50#... 24.95

Sheet rock #1... 2.69

Remesh 750' roll... 26.95

Barb Wire USA... 21.95

1/4" AD Fir Plywood... 8.79

5 Gal. Flat Roof Cement... 9.95

100# Roofing Asphalt... 6.95

15# Felt USA... 5.95

240# Timberline Shingles... 43.99

6x6x12 Concrete Block... 6.00

1/2" COX VP Plywood... 8.95

17x22" Plywood 150... 23.95

3/4" 76" Insulation Available... 5.71

White painted picket... 6.21

SLATON LUMBER 828-6255

STEEL 81M 5PM Mon thru Fri (806) 745-4195

TOO MANY BARGAINS! Can't list all - bring your trucks or trailers

COTTON TRAINER KITS MESH WIRE 10 GAUGE - SAVE, SAVE, SAVE

NEW RANDOM LENGTH STEEL... 11x12 CWT & UP

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co. Dual 747-3118 2701 AVENUE A

VEAZEY INSULATION 3 1/2" x 14" per Bag 1040

VEAZEY WALL PANELING 4' x 8' x 1/2" 410

Business Services
16. Building Materials
FOR Sale, 70,000 concrete bricks, 140 per thousand, haul your own. Call 743-3195, 793-0824, 3107 State Highway.

SEEK & FIND ORANGENESS
C S T N A I N H G T I N E A R I E L H
R T A T R E H C O H S I N A P S S M S
A E M A D D E R M O E A R N G U A D P
G M I P E R B U E L A L Y C O N L T A
R N A G L G I P G K M T I R D O H E N
G N E D N M N U O E A E A G Q N U I
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G C H E P G S S E N G A R O J A R
O M I C E S R I E A N I E S D Y C B A

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LAWN Work - Shrub, tree, garden and lawn work. Free, reasonable estimates. Call anytime, 744-0934.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y-Sit.
CHILD CARE in my home, Monday thru Friday, infants and up, 745-2829.

Business Services
WANTED EXPERIENCED COMBINATION WELDER
High school graduate preferred. Apply at 2705 Ave. H

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
Construction Workers 5 hr if good exp. Metal framers: framers, acoustical installers.

Business Services
SHALLOW WATERBEDS INC.
Phone 744-4012
Career Opportunity
Manager Position
Will Train
Must Relocate

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Service man and delivery man, call 746-5533.

Business Services
23. Of Interest
RESPONSIBLE: We live in helper comp lived 26 year, 1200 sq ft, 2000 sq ft, 2000 sq ft, 2000 sq ft.

BATH TUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME
GNO TUBS of the Southwest
765-8017
El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O"
Call 763-0404

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED Yardwork, specializing in mowing, edging & ailing. Service through the summer. 797-4055.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
WANTED: Rent-homes to vacu- mop and dust. Clean up jobs. Pruning, take up trees, clean oil and gas tanks, etc. Call 797-4055.

HYDRO MULCHING
TEX TURF SPRIGGING AND SEEDING
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE AND TURF FARM
HAND SPRIGGING, ROTO TILLING AND LEVELING AVAILABLE
4107 E. 4TH, LUBBOCK
744-0829

Business Services
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for mar- ried couples. Total confidentiality. aspect reviews completing forms to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 743-2724.

Business Services
19. Woman's Column
WHEN you need alterations, call 743-4028. Alterations, 2002 20th Street, Lubbock, 743-4028.

NEW ENROLLING
Ages 3-4-5 AND KINDERGARTEN
SPECIAL SUMMER CURRICULUM
Field Trips • Nature Studies • Training Courses • Good Food • Special Attention to the total child • Christian development.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Mechanic. Basic diesel knowledge preferred. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person to Wayne Bagwell, Waples Platter Co., 408 E. 50th.

WANTED SHOP HELPERS
High school graduate preferred. Apply at 2705 Ave. H

TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire maintenance. Must have current drivers license - 14 hours per week - uniforms furnished - group insurance plan. up to \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person to WAYNE MUSE TIRE CO., 2901 Ave H Lubbock Texas

Business Services
PURCHASING
Our company, a small but growing manufacturer of agricultural equipment, has an opening for a purchasing agent in our plant in Lockney. Responsibilities include source selection, negotiation and purchase of manufacturing materials. Prior experience in purchasing functions is preferred. Initial compensation will be based upon qualifications and experience. Apply in confidence only. Send resume and salary history to: President The Tire Company, Box 218, Lockney, Texas 79241.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
HANGER attendant needed, middle-aged man, Call Horton Aero Service, 743-5101.

ROUTE SALESMEN
EXCELLENT SALARY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5-day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 weeks
Six Paid Holidays
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Hospitalization
Apply in Person 505 E. 50th

Business Services
DIESEL DRIVERS
At least 21 years old, good driving record, 12 months or more semi-tractor experience required. Must have valid license and be familiar with DOT regulations. Apply at: 1501 N. GARY TOP JOBS!!

Business Services
WELDER'S
Immediate permanent vacancies in automobile industry. Contact: Ralph Carlisle, Caprock AMC, 1807 Texas Ave., Lubbock, TX 79401.

Business Services
NEED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN
New Facilities • Excellent Compensation
Excellent Work Conditions • Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact: Gregg Boyd
Service Dept. 747-3211
MODERN CHEVROLET

Business Services
ELECTRICIANS
Journeyman must have Lubbock license and wages & benefits. Permanent position. Tech-Elec. Co. 202 Avenue Q

Business Services
PLUMBERS
Repair Air Conditioning
Duct Installation
Gibson Plumbing, Heating & Air
5279 24th St. 795-6461

Business Services
SHOP WOODWORKERS
Job with a Future
Will Train
Guaranteed 40 Hours
Great Company Benefits
4912 South Frankford
Overhead Door Company

Business Services
JOIN OUR FLEET TRAVEL THE US
Looking for a company to pay loaded and empty miles? We furnish all state permits, liability and cargo insurance.

Business Services
CARPENTERS
NEED NOW
Must be experienced and have hand tools. 799-2737 797-1617

Business Services
MACHINIST
Machines operator, full or part time, apply Admco Machine Company, 328 East 40th.

Business Services
23. Of Interest
RESPONSIBLE: We live in helper comp lived 26 year, 1200 sq ft, 2000 sq ft, 2000 sq ft, 2000 sq ft.

Business Services
23. Of Interest
RESPONSIBLE: We live in helper comp lived 26 year, 1200 sq ft, 2000 sq ft, 2000 sq ft, 2000 sq ft.

Business Services
23. Of Interest Female
SALES/RETAIL: Average 500-550/wk part time. Get 3 referrals, 1st ever, 9 deliveries to Fuller Brush customers door-to-door. Flexible hours. 792-1224.

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ for 7 Days @ 8c per word = 7.56
Run 1 time in Update @ .08 per word = .96
Total 8.52
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock....
AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821
North Gary & Clovis Rd
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN
New Facilities • Excellent Compensation
Excellent Work Conditions • Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact: Gregg Boyd
Service Dept. 747-3211
MODERN CHEVROLET

MANCHESTER TANK
Applications Being Accepted For
PRODUCTION WELDERS
PRODUCTION TRAINEE
ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE MAN
Other Openings Also Available
4-day Work Week
Overtime Available
Weekly Pay Check
Monthly Bonus
North Gary & Clovis Rd
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Services
23. Of Interest Female
SALES/RETAIL: Average 500-550/wk part time. Get 3 referrals, 1st ever, 9 deliveries to Fuller Brush customers door-to-door. Flexible hours. 792-1224.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses TERRA ESTATES FRENSHIP SCHOOLS

Home and Grounds for Family, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas, on 1 1/2 acres. Beautifully landscaped.

SONNY BUILT HOME SA SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES ENERGY SAVER HOME LOWER UTILITY BILLS

"GREAT LOCATION" 3 1/2, corner lot, beautiful Mission Stone Exterior. Fireplace, Beamed Ceiling, isolated master and lots of extras.

"CHECK THIS" 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Sunken Den, 2 Car Garage. Beautiful landscaping.

WE WELCOME TRADES 2350 34th St. "SONNY SOLD MINE"

PARKS REALTORS "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE" WANTED!!! Marketable property to advertise in this space.

HOMES 2859 34th 793-2541 With or without the 2 bedroom mobile home will sell nearly an acre south of the city.

MATAOOR REALTORS 795-4383 5602 52nd Road Lubbock, Texas 79414

ROY MIDDLETON 3403 73rd 797-3275 VERY SHARP EASY LIVING

MELONIE GARDEN - Looking for a corner with side entry garage, circle drive, basement, large den, and lots of other goodies.

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032 5760 40th GAME ROOM WITH WET BAR

Chris White 792-6271 3 BR - Big den 1-p-5318 mo. 4 BR - Luxury 5406 mo.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LUBBOCK Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock.

COLLINS CARES 4210 50th Suite E ... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-0761

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 3828 50th

Jim Turner Enterprises 795-4326 3114 54th, 3-2-2 Carpet, Living room, dining, 2114 SF.

HOMES BY... WILSON AND WILSON \$36,950 & UP 5500 BLK. GRINNELL

RICK CANUP 793-0677 3403-73rd St. REALTORS UNIVERSITY PINES-13750-Wall

Johnny GAMBLE 797-6537 3417 73rd SUMMIT PLACE

BURL KIZER 3818 50th 793-0693 SHARP NEW LISTING

Tommie Norman REALTORS Southwest Lubbock 3 BR 3 1/4 Ceramic Baths

JACK BOWMAN REALTORS 6-10 TOMMY MIERS 3102-56th 795-0061 J.B. ALEXANDER Betty Roberts

Billiam Realtors 4902 34th 797-4171 NEW LUXURY DUPLEX, 4654 Elmwood

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482 TRANSFERRED URGENT ACTION

7806 Indiana - The Atrium Pat Wilcox 797-8494 David Smith 795-5496

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS SO PRETTY RAINTREE ADDITION A beautiful, well designed three bedroom, two bath home.

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun., 1-6 p.m. 5400 Block of 19th Street (Near the Quill Brentwood Club)

REALLY USA MSL SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

MARY MARTIN, Realtors 793-3212 8302 Indiana LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

LERoy LAND REALTORS 795-5506 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 5210-44th Quality built home

It's Worth Looking Into MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS INC. 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 103

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 8302 Indiana FULL BRICK FIREPLACE WALL WITH SPANISH FLAIR

FULL ENERGY Water \$50 Down 2600 SQ. FT. P. F. WOOD G. LAKELIKE BROWN DUPLEX BETTER THAN CUSTOM BRICK HUGEDEN LARGE HOME FORMAL DR. OAK PARK GREAT LOCATION SOUTH LUBBOCK FHA-V.A. OWNER FIN 3504 95th Tom Lawson Ric Hill John F. Frye Lucy Bennett Barbra Mann JUST REDUCED 2 EXCELLENT BRIGHT & SHINY INCOME PROPS TECH TERRACE BEAUTIFUL AMONG TAIL CALL TODAY-COUNTRY LUT RAINTREE - 1/2 WALK TO WEST FARRAR EST. NEED INCOME SCHOOL BUS BARGAIN BUY NEW & EXCEL TRANSFERRE SPACIOUS 3 BR/3.5 BATH SPACIOUS LAND LAGERIDGE BRENTWOOD COMMERCIAL Elouise Lewis Lavonne Lewis Susanne M... "The All... Not for charmer garage... Exceptional brick set isolated master, gas more LOW... fill you full land is full payment... Over 24 Year Lubbock Real OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 8412 Geneva - 4 B baths. Decorated tones. Unusual ceiling in den. \$20,500. SOUTHWEST L Step-up formal din looks den with fireplace. Front breakfast room. P. brick exterior. L SWIMMING Sunroom, patio & provide the ult outdoor living. 3 B Huge den kitchen. location on 8th St. WALK TO SCH Bright kitchen appliances. Den & formal living room. bath. Over 2500 Lovely yard with h BIG FAMILY In Taboka. Huge formal LR, dining BR, 3 bath. Over 1/2 acre with garden. 300' s... Phillis Allen Betty Becker Lynn Webb Dan Grader Ed Crader Tom Huffington Kity Harroden Kevla Jamboree Hilba Kenney Doree Strang Charles Jackson Ken Farr, Sales Mgr. Darrell Berry, Mgr. Judd Wheeler 795-522 3302-34th

NEW REVERE HOMES

FULL ENERGY SAVERS—6" WALLS—Anderson Thermopane Windows—12" insulation in attic, Storm Doors, Energy Efficient Water Hrs., Furnace and A/C

5% Down — Choose colors, fireplace, fenced yard, 6 More to choose from.....\$45,950

2600 SQ. FT. — 3412 95th 4-3-2 Coachman kitchen and coffee area, Gameroom, Formal dining.....74,500

BRENTWOOD — Basement — office over 4000 sq. ft. split level 4-3-2. Open Sunday.....129,950

REALLY BIG — 3719 95th 4-2-2 side entry garage, gameroom, less than \$29 P5F.....92,500

LAKERIDGE — Country Club-style home, 4-2-2, gameroom, wet bar.....94,500

NEW DUPLEX — 4 in SW Lubbock over 2800 sq. ft. fireplace, double garage ea. side.....78,950

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES OF DISTINCTION

BETTER THAN NEW — 3504 95th, 4-3-2, formal living — dining, gameroom, wet bar.....82,250

CUSTOM BUILT — 5714 73rd, many extras, less than 1 yr. old.....79,950

HUGE DEN — and fireplace 5510 70th 3-2-2 immediate possession, less than 1 yr. old.....61,950

FORMAL DINING — 3521 92nd 3-2-2 livingroom, gameroom fireplace, ref., air, 2852 sq. ft.64,750

OAK PARK — 3-2-2 7804 Uvalde 3-2-2 — gas heat, ref air fireplace, new condition.....38,950

GREAT LOCATION — 6904 Gary 3-2-2 — Super sharp 1968 sq. ft. for.....51,500

SOUTH LUBBOCK — 2730 94th, 3-2-2, fireplace, extra insulation, 1420 SF.....34,950

FHA — VA — 4909 39th, 2 BR, 1 bath in excellent condition.....19,250

OWNER FINANCING — 2409 Ave. K, 2 BR plus rental.....16,000

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE
 1619 University
747-4281

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th
 792-3813
 OPEN HOUSE

WARRANTY SERVICE CONTRACT

WALK TO WILLIAMS ELEMENTARY — beautiful den & garden room. Custom drapes in den & eating area. Exposed brick in den & eating area. \$46,500

TECH TERRACE AREA RE-DO — solid brick classic 2 story — 3 bedrooms, formal dining. Vacant! \$46,950

BEAUTIFUL YELLOW — Antique paneling in den & kitchen. 3-2-2. New — on corner lot! \$46,950

AMONG TALL TREES — Charming 3 bdrm + office. Big windows look out on back yard haven of green \$48,950

CALL TODAY — see this 3-2-2 on corner lot. Convenient to schools & shopping. Custom drapes \$49,000

COUNTRY LIVING 10 acres with 3 bedroom home. Avoid high taxes — see this one today! \$49,950

RAINTREE — built for family living. Large kitchen, eating area & den — 3 bdrm & 2 baths \$62,000

WALK TO WILLIAMS ELEMENTARY — beautiful den & garden room. Custom drapes in den & eating area. Exposed brick in den & eating area. \$63,000

FAR EAST ESTATES — built w/all the extras. 4 bd rms, beautifully decorated. Exposed brick in den & eating area. \$63,000

NEED INCOME PROPERTY? — 2 duplexes 2 bd rms each. Side. Perfect location for schools & shopping \$63,000

SCHOOL BUS TO FRONT DOOR — beautiful Papalote Estates has much to offer. 3-2-2, lovely! \$63,950

BARGAIN PRICED — in prestige area. Superior 4 bedroom home with 3 living areas \$68,950

NEW & EXCITING — 3-2-2, by Meador. Elegant master suite w/scrupulous bath, formal dining & den-living \$69,950

TRANSFERRED OWNER — must sell 10 month old. 4 bdrm, 3 bath custom built home loaded w/extras \$74,500

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME — 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 3 living areas built ground atrium. Established neighborhood. \$74,500

RUSHLAND PARK — beautiful contemporary 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, light & airy. All the amenities. \$129,500

SUPER SHARP & CLEAN — 3-2-2, ref. air, fireplace, wire landscaping, just listed. Doll house \$40,500

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB — New luxury area — we have 2 beautiful available. Call for private showing

BRENTWOOD CLUB — two choice lots available in fantastic Brentwood. Plans available, call for details.

COMMERCIAL 2 MONEY MAKERS (lost food) 3418 82nd, Dutchman & 4110 Ave O/Carrollton House (low eqity)

Century 21

BIG STATE REAL ESTATE
 797-4381

OPEN HOUSE — energy efficient homes with all the extras. Great location for T.I., Room, Texas Tech. Compare quality and price. \$1,950 and up.

76,950-80 QUALITY New-Mesa Park. 55,000-UNIQUE-Rock & Fir-Near-Maak-Ready Now. 47,500-Near-Schools-3-2-2-Beautiful Bay Window. 27,950-Pretty as a picture-FHA-or new Conv. 26,900-Walk to Haynes, Evans, Christ the King-4-2. 26,900-IMMACULATE, 2 1/2 Home near Tech. Rear Apt. 20,750-Like New-Ref Air-FHA-3-1. 21,950-Better-Hurry-Nice & Near-Double Garage. 22,000-Sunshine-Colors-Office & Exclusive. 10,500-Clean House-Owner carry note-1 bedroom

WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH
FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE
NO OBLIGATION

Jim Fritzer.....746-5429 Alice Barash.....795-3792
 LaVerne Poek.....745-7558 Carter Robinson.....823-8968
 Mildred MacKenzie.....795-2399 Gary Kerr.....797-4298
 Jim Harbort.....799-4586 Emily Waltrip.....795-8121
 Connie Walton.....747-1542 Charles Wynn.....793-2333
 Nancy Kennedy.....797-2084 Roger Battistoni.....745-4570
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3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

Blouise Lewis.....792-9096 Frances Stephens.....792-3587
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JUST REDUCED! 6,100 equity! 3 Bdr all brick, located Southwest.....\$22,950

2 EXCELLENT STARTER HOMES — Each 3 Bdr brick, close to mall.....\$28,950-\$32,950

BRIGHT & SHINY — 4-2 den w/fireplace, ref. air, sunny yellow kitchen. Immediate possession.....\$35,950

INCOME PROPERTY — To help make your payments! All brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath for living & furn. rental.....\$38,500

TECH TERRACE AREA RE-DO — solid brick classic 2 story — 3 bedrooms, formal dining. Vacant.....\$42,950

BEAUTIFUL YELLOW — Antique paneling in den & kitchen. 3-2-2. New — on corner lot!.....\$46,950

AMONG TALL TREES — Charming 3 bdrm + office. Big windows look out on back yard haven of green.....\$48,950

CALL TODAY — see this 3-2-2 on corner lot. Convenient to schools & shopping. Custom drapes.....\$49,000

COUNTRY LIVING 10 acres with 3 bedroom home. Avoid high taxes — see this one today!.....\$49,950

RAINTREE — built for family living. Large kitchen, eating area & den — 3 bdrm & 2 baths.....\$62,000

WALK TO WILLIAMS ELEMENTARY — beautiful den & garden room. Custom drapes in den & eating area. Exposed brick in den & eating area. \$63,000

FAR EAST ESTATES — built w/all the extras. 4 bd rms, beautifully decorated. Exposed brick in den & eating area. \$63,000

NEED INCOME PROPERTY? — 2 duplexes 2 bd rms each. Side. Perfect location for schools & shopping \$63,000

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BARGAIN PRICED — in prestige area. Superior 4 bedroom home with 3 living areas \$68,950

NEW & EXCITING — 3-2-2, by Meador. Elegant master suite w/scrupulous bath, formal dining & den-living \$69,950

TRANSFERRED OWNER — must sell 10 month old. 4 bdrm, 3 bath custom built home loaded w/extras \$74,500

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME — 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 3 living areas built ground atrium. Established neighborhood. \$74,500

RUSHLAND PARK — beautiful contemporary 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, light & airy. All the amenities. \$129,500

SUPER SHARP & CLEAN — 3-2-2, ref. air, fireplace, wire landscaping, just listed. Doll house \$40,500

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB — New luxury area — we have 2 beautiful available. Call for private showing

BRENTWOOD CLUB — two choice lots available in fantastic Brentwood. Plans available, call for details.

COMMERCIAL 2 MONEY MAKERS (lost food) 3418 82nd, Dutchman & 4110 Ave O/Carrollton House (low eqity)

Griffith-Richerson Realtors

793-2401

Warranted in Farrar 3-2-2 formal living & dining and gameroom plus soft water. \$49,950

Excellent Equity Buy 4% interest. 3-2-2 with formal dining. Economical gas air conditioning. \$48,950

4 Bedrooms Near Jr. High & High School. Formal living & dining, plus gameroom. 3 baths. 3 car garage. Excellent condition in exceptional neighborhood. \$38,950

Priced for Quick Sale 3-2-2. Most outstanding throughout. Must sell for all the extras. One year warranty \$39,950

Prestigious Area 5-3-2 all kinds of living area plus attached apartment pool \$130,000

3 Bdr. with formal dining. Spanish style. Warranty. Workshop with storm cellar \$55,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
 3408 79th \$49,950
 3507 95th \$71,950
 4422 78th \$4,950

Phyllis Bates 799-7222
 Katie Carter 797-7296
 Earl Glass 745-4431
 Herb Givens 799-1842
 Duane Leckman 797-7030

CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE

792-4868

Free Market Analysis
 WE KNOW ITS TIGHT

To find a nice comfortable home nestled among big trees in a good location, but we found it! Roomy three bedrooms, two baths, den, living room, fireplace and all the extras PLUS a bonus of a two-story playhouse in the back yard for the children. Vacant and ready to show!

FOR THOSE WHO PREFER
 Rest and seclusion, this one acre tract Northeast of town will please you. Clean, comfortable three bedroom house, with large "country" kitchen and many, many fruit trees will make an ideal spot to rest and relax. Just 10 minutes from TI.

ONE JUMP AHEAD
 Of other homes, this four bedroom, two bath is located near the Lubbock Country Club and one of the best buys around at \$34,950! Call us today for a private showing.

Ed Symons.....842-2231 Dean Powell.....746-4308
 Bobbie Chapman.....795-3803 Wanda Hatfield.....797-9824
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 Paula Keese.....797-1789 Sue Shiley.....799-8066

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 799-5543

LANDMARK REALTORS

795-7126

7006 Indiana Ave.

MAKE IT A HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
 and Mother's Day, and Children's Day, and 3rd of July. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath in West Wind Ref. air, excellent condition, most unusual rock fireplace. Let us show you.

THE HOME PLACE
 Not too old not too new & sparkling clean charmer with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage. Fireplace and a lovely yard. \$4,500

SAFE-NEAR SCHOOL
 Exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom, brick set on cul-de-sac with excellent neighbors. Includes master, fireplace, air filter, humidifier, gas BBQ, self-cleaning oven and much more. Low 40's.

HOLD YOUR HORSES
 Will you see this beautiful 3-2-2 on 2.5 acres of land. It's fenced and set up for irrigation. On pavement and the bus comes to the door.

SPANISH OAKS
 Better than new and less than two years old! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, and lots of extras. Beautiful fireplace and storage garage. Price in the mid 40's and possession to accommodate your needs.

IT'S HARD TO BE MODEST
 about the homes we have offer in Melonie Gardens & Melonie South. Pick your pleasure from 3 or 4 bedrooms, gamerooms, basements. All beautifully decorated and cared for. The choice is yours.

CHAMPAGNE TASTE
 You'll bubble with pleasure when you step into one of these homes in Farrar. 3-2-2 one with gameroom, wet bar, & sunken tub.

LITTLE GEM
 4 and a jewel of a brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 31,800. Throw your rent receipts out the window and enjoy this home.

Tom Clark 793-7460
 Margaret Sparks 792-5270
 Jay Marritt 797-4307
 Malcolm Garrett 792-9296
 Jerry Pappas 795-4545
 Maiba Rickman 799-2887
 Bea McLaurin 743-1124

CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS

FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

PEGGY TYLER
 ROY STUTZMAN "SPEEDY" GONZALES

DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER
 792-2128

GO BY OUR Field Office of 6117 37th St., 2nd fl. daily. Homes priced from \$29,950 to \$34,000.

Christie Kindel.....797-8427 Roy Stutzman.....745-1925
 Peggy Tyler.....799-1258 Jack Chapman.....743-3234
 Barbara Durr.....745-8024 Carol Smith.....795-1943
 Tammy Mantooth.....797-0894 Danny Raffner.....795-9425
 "Speedy" Gonzales.....799-0284 Bud Mantooth.....795-1885
 Bobby Day.....795-2227

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!

MLS MEANS MORE

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS

Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate
 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-6 PM
 8412 Geneva - 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Decorated in earth tones. Unusual vaulted ceiling in den. Like new. \$50,500.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK
 Step-up formal dining overlooks den with corner fireplace. Front kitchen & breakfast room. Pretty white brick exterior. Low \$50's.

SWIMMING POOL!
 Sunroom, patio & pretty yard provide the ultimate in outdoor living. 3 BR, 2 bath. Huge den-kitchen. Excellent location on 8th St.

WALK TO SCHOOLS
 Bright kitchen. Deluxe appliances. Den & separate formal living room. 3 BR, 2 bath. Over 2500 sq. ft. Lovely yard with big trees.

BIG FAMILY HOME
 In Tahoka. Huge sunroom, formal LR, dining and den. 4 BR, 3 bath. Storm cellar. Over 1/2 acre with room for garden. \$60's.

Phyllis Ward.....797-9025
 Betty Becker.....798-7148
 Leona Webb.....745-2444
 Tom Baker.....745-5878
 Edie Granger.....795-5764
 Paul Hoffington.....793-1564
 Kitty Harwood.....795-1950
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 Billie Rosen.....745-5110
 Duane Strang.....799-1034
 Charbon Jackson.....798-0170
 Ken Furr, Sales Mgr.....796-2398
 Darryl Berry, Mgr.....792-1146
 Judy Wheeler.....795-5221

795-5221 3302-34th St.
 792-2193 3060-34th St.

BUDDY BARRON & Company

MARK BARRON
 Mark Sales Leader

THEY DON'T BUILD THEM LIKE THEY USE TO?!! We would like to show you that, Stringer Enterprises DOES BUILD them like they use to, only better. Drive by our 4 bedroom 2 bath home at 5511 70th Street, it's got all the extras and Quality that you can see. You'll like the price too.

"A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS", so if you're moving from rent house to rent house, STOP, gather some "MOSS". The equity in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath with den and fireplace, is only about \$4,000.00 and you can assume a VA existing loan. Hurry it won't last long.

THE FIRST IMPRESSION IS THE LAST!!!!, And your first impression of this 3 bedroom 2 bath home will be: "how clean and nice, you can tell the owners are proud of their home". You will be impressed with the kitchen on the front that has all of the built-in appliances and the \$31,500 price tag will impress you also, call us now.

Farron Baker.....795-2437
 Richard Phillips, GRI.....792-4300
 Wandora Nardyska, GRI.....799-0991
 Norma Kelson.....797-1671
 Babble Smith, GRI.....795-2648
 Kelly Antwine.....795-7400
 Mark Brown.....796-8797
 Robert Hoss.....793-5978
 Christian Lewis.....795-2498
 Lois Alexander.....792-1810
 Gene Hamill, Mgr.....744-1919

792-2193 3060-34th St.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR

3833 - 34th Street
 795-0611

Brick duplex, 2-1-1 each side, carpeted, central heat and air, refrigerators, kitchen range, walk to Wilson and Coronado. \$51,950

Four bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar, very good condition. \$31,500.

3-2-1, gas grill, super patio, living room and den, owner lease town and needs quick sale. \$41,500.00

Very large older home, custom built, all the built-ins in the world, 2 fireplaces, needs new owner to update and enjoy the wide open spaces. \$49,950.00

3-2-1, near MacLodge, good storage, some new paint, \$32,500.00

3 bedroom home priced right. Lifetime siding, fireplace, central heat and air. See today. \$28,950.00

Don't get stuck making those high house payments. Buy this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a darling unattached apartment that stays rented for \$200.00 per month. \$43,500.00

191 acres in cultivation plus nice house, good wells, and storage facilities.

15 acres just outside city limits, good land for development.

Linda Murry.....745-6022
 Betty Watkins.....792-1138
 Mattie Alexander.....797-1671
 John Durr.....798-0354
 John Hinton.....795-0908
 John Lee.....747-7470
 Brenda Bowering.....793-0929
 Ed Coss.....795-1428
 Mark Weaver.....797-1781
 Pat Garrett.....795-0611

795-5591 3008-50th St.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.

SAVE GAS! Call a Realtor and you won't have to drive all over town looking for just the right house. Bill York & Associates, have 7 Sales People who are capable and willing to help you.

"BUY OF A LIFETIME" 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - sunken tub - custom drapes - beautifully decorated - circular drive - trailer pad.

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DRIVE OUT TO FARRAR MESA - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - \$53,900 - Priced just right.

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE Of two fine homes in Town West, Both 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air and all those extras you have come to enjoy. Priced in the low \$40's, so a hurry and call Johnny today!

STORM PROOF Yes your family can dodge the storms in the cellar by this little red brick, 3BR dream house. Neat, clean and close to schools. Call today.

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ATERRIFIC BUYER 3-2-2 large office, corner lot, Chicago used brick. Very clean and neat, nice neighborhood and super location. \$50's. Call Penny.

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 Station 415 S. 18th, New 3 bedroom starter home, Open 2 Hrs Sun-day, \$28,950.00
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 \$78,000 3-2-2 Country living on 2 acres. Financing available
 \$25,000 Starter 3 bedroom, Storm doors and windows, Cellar.
 \$49,950 4-2-2 Tri-level and beautiful, Good neighborhood.

RUSH PARK
 Large beautifully decorated 1 year old home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, skylights, lots of storage & gameroom with parquet floors. Great home for entertaining!

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 Unusual design — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick home. Custom made draperies, fireplace, single row, beautiful kitchen & mature landscaping.

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. I'M VACANT and need a large 3-2-1 w.r. den. large kitchen in pantry. Garden ready to harvest. BRING AN OFFER - 3-2-1 w. iso. Master, dishwasher, disposal, even a Casper house in back. LOTS OF CLOSETS in this 4 1/2 storm cellar, storage, big and grand. NEW LISTING - 3 BR, 2 bath, all carpeted, excellent location to schools. WOLF FORTH - is the location of this 3 BR, 2 bath w. den, large kitchen and storage bldg.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Betty Stephens 745-3422 Joyce Jackson 795-7236 Bob Trammel 795-7236 Nina Trammel - Residential Investments 6-19

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. NEW ACRES DEVELOPMENT. Intro. price \$3500 per acre. No city tax, New Deal Schools. New homes only 1400 sq. ft. plus double garage, 2 large animals per acre, 3 1/2 miles north Clovis Rd., on Quaker. Helen J. Penney Realtor, Lynn Zickelsohn sales 744-7038, 6-23

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 4311 54th St. den, basement, Super Sharp! \$54,950. 4311 4th NEW 3-2-1 2 form, dining, breakfast, \$48,950. 8104 UVALDE 3 b den, FP, ref air, \$43,950. 5610 4TH NEW 3 b den, Pick colors! \$54,900

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. LIVE in the City - away from the hustle! Country kitchen, garden spot, fruit trees, \$15,000 cash, Jan. 79-5024. Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, 793-3020, 795-1735. Quetta Manager.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. OWNER Moving! 3-2-2 Town West! Isolated Master bedroom, fireplace walk in, built-in storage, \$42,500. Jim Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020, 795-1735.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. OWNER must move 3-2-2 Redwood area. Needs clean-up fix-up. Reduced move-in costs, \$29,950. Gay Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020, 795-1735.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 5004 50th 792-3886 4071 4th, Lovely 3-bedroom, 1 bath, with built-ins. Must see to appreciate. 1410 sq. ft. REDUAD 1400 - 17th 4-2-2 brick, fireplace, w/d, bar, built-ins, 200 sq. ft. Casper, 2702 3rd, Brick, 3-2-2 circle drive, fireplace, ref air, 2005F. New, 2403 2nd, Brick, fireplace, ref air, built-ins, 2000 SF. 3720 48th, New, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, ref air, Select color. 5 ACRE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Near Shallowater. Two wells, maintenance building, fenced, paved. Custom building by Fremont Headrick.

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Samuels REALTORS 3524-34th 795-0695. Walk to Wester 3 BR, 2 Bath, Large Den, formal, fireplace, excellent location, priced to Sell Under \$33,000. Head Space! Large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, New formal tops in Baths, formal Living Room, fireplace, and much more. All \$11,950 Under \$38,000. 1/4 Acre - Zoned C-4 \$24,000 inside Park. Bonnie Lottis 799-4444. Lennis Spratts 797-3973. Cathy Lynch 799-3148. Faye Butler 795-2103. Leon Samuels 795-1148

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Chalet Residential Real Estate 797-9099. Great Equity Buy 2 1/2 Large, Sharp 3-2-2 Vacant, Immediate Occupancy. Payment Close to Resale & TI. Large den, unusual setting bar 3-2-2, Low 40's VA 8% Loan. Equity under \$10,000. Most Unique Decor Antiquated Paneling, Elegant formal dining. Completion 155 approximately July 1. Nestled in the heart of Quaker Heights. Diane Berryhill 797-3064. Monty German 799-5016. Cathy Lynch 799-3148. Christa Purcell 794-8532. Marjion Washburn 799-5525. Charlotte Patterson 795-8954

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Jacon REALTY 793-0666 8701-D Indiana. TWO STORY HOUSE PLUS 7 ACRES: Located west of Lubbock, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, den/kitchen with fireplace and built in bookshelves and gun rack. Large office, basement playroom. Owner will carry paper with glass door to unique Sunroom looking down on living. Marble topped wet bar with wine rack, microwave oven, trash cleaning oven, trash compactor, dishwasher, etc. Melonie Gardens.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'le for Sale' and 'REDUCED!'.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - CORONADO-Wilsons-3 bed room, equity buy, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575, Mary 745-2314.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - UNDER \$28 square foot 4 bed room brick rambler, Fruit trees, landscaping, Pat Hobbs, 799-2106.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - BEAUTIFUL 3 1/2 bedroom homes, carpet, covered patio with gas grill, All Brick West Lubbock, low \$100,000, 797-9320.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - NO Down payment VA - Small down FHA, newly remodeled, all brick, fireplace, good location, Jean Wood, 797-2901.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - NORTH LUBBOCK, near Ft. airport, Lubbock Country Club, Brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, storm cellar, game room, 793-2881.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - MARKET ANALYSIS furnished free, Dorthy Taack, CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS, Realtors, 792-4251.

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Transportation - 90. Automobiles - 1975 CORVETTE 4.9L, 7000, white with blue interior, bought new, in garage, 12,000 actual miles, Absolutely perfect, 5000, 793-2520.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - EXCELLENT location, very nice completely remodeled, Large 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 3 bedroom, full bath, 2 car garage, Large kitchen, 20x20, custom drapes, 60 doors, 20x30 covered patio, large garage, very quiet neighborhood, 140, 815 F.H.A. show by appointment.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - IDEAL! Beautiful 2 1/2 story 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 793-2575.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - BY OWNER: 3-2-1, brick, refrigerated air, living room, fireplace, 1400 sq. ft. lot, \$135,000, 797-3814, No Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - LARGO, spacious, 3-2-2, Southwest Lubbock, refrigerated air, 2 car garage, 135,500, 5555 Elliott, Gocher Real Estate, 793-1180.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 2000 sq. ft. 3-2-2, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. lot, \$135,000, 797-3814, No Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 3-2-2, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. lot, \$135,000, 797-3814, No Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 3-2-2, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. lot, \$135,000, 797-3814, No Realtors.

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1976 Corvette, black with saddle interior, automatic, air, am-fm. Only \$7,795

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JUNE BUSTER SPECIALS

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE d'ELEGANCE In ember's firemetal with full tan vinyl roof & tan elegance interior. Dual comfort seats. Tilt & telescopic steering wheel. Cruise control. AM FM Stereo 8 track radio. Power trunk release. Power door locks. Power passenger seat. Excellent. One owner with only 15,000 miles.

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Apollo yellow with cabriolet white vinyl roof and tan leather interior. Dual comfort seats. AM FM stereo radio, tilt & telescopic steering wheel. Cruise control. Power trunk release. Power door locks. Right hand remote control mirror. Beautiful new car trade in with 42,000 miles.

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ in sable black with matching cabriolet vinyl roof and black leather interior, tilt & telescopic steering wheel. Cruise control. AM FM stereo 8 track radio. Dual comfort seats. Power trunk lock. Twilight sentinel. Truly one of the finest Cadillac's on the road today. One owner. New car trade in with 19,000 miles.

1977 CORVETTE COUPE in collision white with red leather interior. Tilt wheel. Cruise control. Power windows. AM FM 8 track tape. CB. Radio-luggage rack, Corvette mag wheels, air conditioning. Automatic transmission. Only true American sports car. Very nice with 23,000 miles.

Bob Steele or Tony Gerber 763-8041
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ALDERSON Cadillac
763-8041
19TH AT AVE. K
OPEN 8:30 TO 6:00 WEEKDAYS
8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

Cutlass Supreme For 1978



Stk #650

This car has now established itself as one of the very finest automobiles on the road today. See why everyone is picking Cutlass and making it a #1 Best Seller.

- Floor Mats
- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioner
- Tinted Glass
- Power Steering
- High Capacity Cooling
- Power Brakes
- White Wall Radials

\$5885⁰⁰

●Clyde Gill ●Travis Griffin, Fleet ●Mac McKinney
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●Joe Givens ●Eric Florander ●Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

Driver's Education Cars & Demonstrators
88's Cutlass & 98's Tremendous Savings to You!

1978 GMC, JIMMY 3,000 miles Stk 1886	8695	1977 HONDA, CIVIC 22,000 miles Stk 1897	3495	1976 FORD, PINTO WAGON 13,000 miles Stk 1912B	3295
1978 FORD T-BIRD 6,000 miles Stk 763A	6995	1977 DODGE PICK-UP 10,000 miles Stk 1927	3995	1976 OLDS REGENCY 41,000 miles Stk 704A	5495
1978 CHEV. CAMARO 4,300 miles Stk 184B	6295	1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 16,000 miles Stk 1931	5395	1976 OLDS. CUTLASS 57,000 miles Stk 1909	4295
1978 BUICK RIVERIA 10,000 miles Stk 1921	8495	1977 FORD T-BIRD 32,000 miles Stk 1818	5595	1976 PONTIAC, G. PRIX 19,000 miles Stk 961A	4895
1978 Ford Pickup 4,000 miles Stk #1877	5695	1977 FORD T-BIRD 24,000 miles Stk 748B	5995	1975 FORD LTD 46,000 miles Stk 804B	2995
1977 Olds Toronado, 27,000 Miles Stk #2409	7295	1977 OLDS, CUTLASS SUPREME 14,500 miles Stk 1870	5395	1975 FORD GRANADA 41,000 miles Stk 716A	3295
1977 Olds Cutlass Brougham 15,515 Miles Stk #915A	6295	1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER 22,000 miles Stk 737A	7495	1975 Olds Cutlass 53,000 Miles Stk #2421	3295
1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 26,000 miles Stk 1929	8495	1976 LINCOLN, TOWN CAR 28,000 miles Stk 1891	6995	1975 Olds Station Wagon, 38,000 Miles Stk #956A	3695
1977 OLDS CUTLASS 32,000 miles Stk 875A	5395	1976 AMC HORNET 15,000 miles Stk 979A	2895	1975 FORD PINTO 19,000 Stk 754B	1795
1977 FORD T-BIRD 20,000 Miles Stk 1858	5895	1976 OLDS, 442 23,000 miles Stk #192A	4495	1975 Olds Toronado, 39,000 Miles Stk #214A	3995
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 6,000 miles Stk 1925	5695	1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM 30,000 miles Stk #1879	5295	1974 CHEV. NOVA 55,000 miles Stk 852A	2395
		1976 Dodge Coronet Brough- am, Stk #429B	3595	1976 Pontiac Lemans 41,000 miles Stk #055B	2195
		1976 CHEVROLET, IMPALA 49,000 miles Stk 816A	3295	1977 Olds 98, 35,000 Miles Stk #881A	2795

Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

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Vista Olds
5301 AVENUE O 747-2974
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

POLLARD Friendly FORD

SPECIAL 1978 LTD 4 Dr. "LAST OF THE BIG FORDS" 4 DR. V-8—Power Steering White Walls—Tinted Glass Air conditioning Stk 1781 \$5588

1978 COURIER
As Low As **\$3893**

1978 T-BIRD
As Low as **\$5,288**

Up To \$1,500 Discount on 15 Demonstrators. T-Birds-LTD-Fairmonts ALL CARRY FACTORY WARRANTY

OPEN WEEKDAYS UNTIL 8:00 SAT'S TILL 6:00

A-1 BUYS

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 dr., Very nice, power & air \$1895

1974 DODGE CHALLENGER CPE Power Steering, Air Cond. T-Glass Vinyl top \$2495

1976 MERCURY COMET 4 dr. Loaded \$2980

1976 EL CAMINO Like new, P. Steering, P. Brakes, Air, Tilt Wheel, Speed control, Red White one owner. SAVE

1976 CHEV 1/2 TON SILVERADO New Tires, Loaded \$3988

1977 T-BIRD Loaded & Nice SAVE

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC CPE P. Steering, P. Brakes, Air Cond. Vinyl Top \$4850

1977 COUGAR XR7 Power Seats, Power door locks, tape player, silver with Red top. SAVE

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Loop 289 & Indiana

'ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE'

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Lot No. 1	1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Loaded, nice	762-5248
	1973 Camaro, fully equipped, real clean	\$2895.00
	1974 Thunderbird, loaded, nice car	\$3395.00
	1974 Mustang, fully equipped, extra nice	\$2650.00
	1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded	\$2750.00
	1974 Chev. Nova 2 Dr., real nice car	\$1995.00
	1973 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Pickup, real good Pickup	\$2250.00
	1973 Chev. Caprice Classic 2 Dr., Loaded, nice	\$1995.00
	1973 Mercury Montego 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice	\$1795.00
Lot No. 2	1974 Texas Ave. Dial 766-1616	\$1395.00
	1973 Pinto Station Wagon, good for the price	\$1795.00
	1974 Olds. Cutlass 5 2 Dr., fully equipped, only	\$2495.00
	1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice	\$2895.00
	1974 Chrysler Cordoba 2 Dr., Loaded, clean	\$2795.00
	1975 Ply. Gran Fury 4 Dr., fully equipped	\$2995.00
	1975 Ply. Valiant 4 Dr., six cyl., gas saver	\$2995.00
	1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice	\$2695.00

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Used CAR & TRUCK CENTER
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD
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1978 PONTIAC-LEMANS CPE Buckets seats, power & air good mechanically & extra clean \$1295

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1974 SUBURBAN Power & Air, 2 tone paint sport wheels extra clean \$3795

1973 FORD P.U. 4 speed, power steering, long wide bed, good solid truck \$1995

1973 FORD LTD-BROUGHAM CPE all power & air, vinyl top, new tires, beautiful red color \$2195

1973 MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM 2 dr. Loaded, vinyl top Extra clean \$2195

1974 TOYOTA CORONA STA. WAGON 4 speed, air cond. New car trade-in \$2495

1977 EL CAMINO 55 All power & air Rally wheels low mileage sharp \$5395

1977 BONANZA 3 4 ton Power & air, AM FM Stereo tape, low miles, tilt wheel Like new \$5295

1974 IMPALA 4 dr. Loaded, vinyl top, new car trade-in, 33,000 actual miles & bargain at \$3795

MANY OTHER NICE CLEAN CARS & PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

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

Don't Miss Out IT'S THE LAST WEEK OF O'SCOGGIN-O'DICKEY'S 49th JUNE ANNIVERSARY SALE

You'd better make a move and take advantage of high value Buicks sold at end-of-the-model year prices with special anniversary financing... and you can take your pick of a wide variety of used car values.

Electra Landau \$7577

Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Power Seat 6-Way, Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Tilt Steering Column, Chrome Plated Wheels, Steel Belted, Radial W/S Tires, Heavily Padded Landou Top.

1977 Toyota Celica Liftback-Air radio, heater, 5 speed, brown with tan interior, very nice. **5295**

1977 Buick Riviera Cpe-Air, power steering and brakes, electric windows and seat, tilt wheel, cruise, electric door locks, and trunk opener, AM-FM 8 Track, CB, a beauty. **7995**

1976 Plymouth Valare Premier Cpe-Air, Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Tape, White with tan landou top, tan interior, very nice. **4295**

1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-Air, all power, door lock, trunk opener, stereo Radio, red with white vinyl top. **5495**

1976 Buick LaSabra Custom 4Dr. HT-Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, AM-FM Tape, many other extras. low mileage and very clean. **4895**

1972 Pontiac Grandville 4 Dr.-Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, blue with white top a good clean car. **1295**

1977 Ford Thunderbird Cpe-Air, power, AM-FM Tape, Cruise, split seat, white with red top. **5995**

1973 Olds Delta 88 4 Dr.-Air, power steering, power brakes, white with green interior, only 48,000 miles, lots of good service here. **2195**

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USED CARS 1923 TEXAS 747-2939
(General 747-3281)
USED CAR SALES
C.A. "BILL" HOLMES MURL HEXT
ROYCE JOPLING TOM MILLER
LAWRENCE BARTEK

BANK FINANCING INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE

1978 Chev. Malibu 2 D. Black with Red Vinyl Roof, Matching Red Interior, Loaded with Extras \$5195

1977 Camaro Brown with Matching Interior & Top, Full Power Air, Low Mileage \$5295

1976 Ford Granada Full Power & Air, Silver with Red Vinyl Top, Matching Interior \$3195

1975 Pont. Trans AM White with Plug Chicken, Loaded with Extras \$3895

1975 Ford Pinto Wagon AT, Air, Vacation Special \$2210

1976 Pont. Ventura Hatchback Lime Green Metallic Rally Wheels, Power, Air \$1995

1973 Dodge PU 1 1/2 ton CWB Red & White, Loaded with Extras, Must See \$1895

1976 GMC Sierra Grande Loaded with extras, Low Mileage, New Tires Extra Nice \$4495

Billy's auto sales
19th & Q.
762-1144 or 762-3526

EXTRA SAVINGS

Reduction thru the end of June on MODERN'S USED CARS

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU S/W Blue VB, AT, AC, PS, PB, STP 778 \$4499

1977 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Sd Brown VB, AT, PS, PB, AC, ST 87104A \$3999

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE STATION WAGON Beige/Tan Loaded 14,000 Miles, STP 806 \$6499

1977 MERCURY MONARCH Cpe. Beige, VB, AT, PS, PB, AC, 22,000 Miles, S18640 \$4999

1976 MERCURY COLONY PARK S/W Blue loaded, extra Clean, S1P766 \$4999

1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr. Sd Blue 6 cyl. AT, PS, PB, AC, only 35,000 miles, ST 84013A \$2999

1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE Lt. Green 6 cyl 3 speed S185026AA \$2799

1976 CHEVROLET VEGA S/W Silver 4 cyl. 4 speed AC, S183101A \$2599

1976 CHEVROLET MONZA TOWN CPE — White 4 cyl. 4 speed, only 18,000 S18110AA \$2699

1976 CHEVROLET M/C Brown/Tan VB, AT, PS, PB, AC, Bucket Seats, Console ST 81124A \$4499

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK Beige, V6, 5 Speed, A/C, Only 17,000 Miles, stk 820508 \$3999

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Cpe. Blue/White, VB, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P780 \$4299

1974 CADILLAC ELDORADO Brown, Loaded, One Owner, Stk 88528A \$4499

1974 CHEVROLET M/C Brown/Tan VB, AT, PS, PB, AC, Bucket Seats, Console ST 81124A \$3399

1973 BUICK CENTURIAN CPE White on White, VB, AT, PS, PB, AC, One Owner, 62,000 Miles ST 87177A \$2699

L.A. Caraway, Steve Forster, Richard Rodriguez, Lynn Denton, Leroy Boling
OPEN 8 am to 9 pm Night 747-1081 747-4073

41st & Ave. Q
modern chevrolet
12/12
3 MONTHS OR 6000 MILES
MECHANICAL WARRANTY COVERAGE
FOR USED CAR BUYERS

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(2) 1978 COUGAR X
FM Stereo Radio. C
(2) 1978 T-BIRDS L
1977 GRAND PRIX
Extra Nice Car. 12
1976 NOVA CONCO
100 Miles, 2 Dr
(2) 1976 BUICK RE
1975 TOYOTA PICK
1976 BUICK ESTA
Looks, Tilt Cruise
Miles
Good selection
& Suburbans
2302 Texas A

USED
19th & Texas

75 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS SUPRE
2 dr. AM FM
cruise,
tilt,
vinyl roof,
light blue. \$399

75 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE CLASS
Coupe power seat
down, AM FM 8 tra
cruise,
vinyl
roof \$379

75 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER
AM radio, vinyl
roof,
8 speed \$249

75 VW BUS
9 passenger
AM FM, AC
air \$499

77 DATSUN
280Z COUPE
5 speed air AM FM
shade kit
9000 miles \$800

78 HONDA ACCO
5 speed AM FM, air
Metallic
blue,
6000 miles \$569

77 HONDA CIVIC
2 dr, 4 speed air,
AM, FM,
white
color \$379

JAMES ADAM
WAYNE MAR
GMAC

19th & Texas

SEE
OL' BILLY
and GORDON
FOR THE
BEST DEAL
IN TOWN

1977 FORD LTD 2 dr
seats, 1000, 1000s,
AM FM, CB, 50 50
cruise,
16,000
miles \$1699

1976 NOVA CONCO
AM FM tape, CB,
nice \$1399

1975 CHEV
CAMINO Pickup, tilt
dis, vinyl
top, automatic
air \$1399

1975 FORD ELITE 2
ton, AM FM tape,
air, steering
needed to
move \$1399

1973 FORD PINTO W
omatic, air, 4 cyl, nice
economical
car \$1199

1976 OLDS
ROYALE, automatic,
er steering brakes,
vinyl
top \$1199

1976 BUICK ELECT
automatic, air, pow
ing brakes,
seats windows, 10 to 15
needs to
move \$1299

1975 CHEVY LUV 2
cyl., 4 speed, AM FM
22,000
miles \$1299

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SPORTS... YTHING... GUNS... ETC... 1211 19th... 177... 622

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER SMITH FORD-MERCU... HAIL DAMAGED OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN... NO HAIL DAMAGE!

JOIN TOYOTA'S MILLION-DOLLAR-DASH FOR THE 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES... BRUNKEN TOYOTA, Inc. "HOME OF THE GAS SAVERS"

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, Inc. "HOME OF THE GAS SAVERS" LOOP 289 — East of Slide Rd. — 795-7165

UNIVERSITY DODGE MONEY SAVING CAR BUYS... 73 BUICK APOLLO 3-dr. Hatchback, V-8, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, No. 43563A. \$2195

EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY WE HAVE 1977 CHRYSLER PRODUCT CARS, INCLUDING DODGE MONACOS, ASPENS and PLYMOUTH FURYS, FROM \$4795 up

ECONOMY CARS... 73 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 4-speed, air, radio, No. 4351A, AS-15 SPECIAL. \$1995

BRAND NEW '79 CHEV TRUCKS & VANS... 75 DODGE CUSTOM DIM Pickup, V-8, automatic, air, side panel, No. 4357A, AS-15 SPECIAL. \$2995

90. Automobiles... 1977 MAZDA GLC, 4 speed, piston engine, silver with black interior, 52795. Call after 5:30pm, 743-0087.

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker One owner, excellent condition. Fully loaded AM-FM radio. 799-1045 3318 58th

AUTO LOANS... If you have a nice 1970 through 1975 motor car, we will loan you money on it. See SNOODGRASS MANOR CO. 914 Ave H 762-5248

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS! AMERICAN STATE BANK 1401 AVE Q MEMBER F.O.I.C.

BRUNKEN TOYOTA'S 6th Anniversary Sell-A-Bration SPECIAL of the WEEK 1978 COROLLA LIFTBACK DELUXE

super-savers... 1977 MGB—Beautiful red, summertime fun, tonneau cover, radio. 5495

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE d'Elegance Equipped with the luxury you expect Local one owner 3795

90. Automobiles... 1970 VW Type III Fastback, 9725. Call 797-2625. 76 PINTO wagon, AC, PS, 4 speed, extra nice. Below wholesale, 745-3217.

90. Automobiles... 1972 CHEVROLET 4-door, 4 speed, automatic, power top, original Springfield yellow — white top. 3250.00. 747-5374.

90. Automobiles... 1977 MAZDA RX3, 4 door, 4 speed, automatic, power top, original Springfield yellow — white top. 3250.00. 747-5374.

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90. Automobiles... 1977 MAZDA RX3, 4 door, 4 speed, automatic, power top, original Springfield yellow — white top. 3250.00. 747-5374.

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep... 79 DATSUN pickup 4 new tires, runs good, economical, sell or trade. 795-2922.

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91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep... 79 DATSUN pickup 4 new tires, runs good, economical, sell or trade. 795-2922.

Transportation
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
74 3.4-TON Chevy, 36,000 actual miles, like new. Computer for further need for this truck. 747-4000.

Transportation
93. Mot's Scooters
450 HONDA, excellent condition, must sell immediately. 495-2514. 747-4000.

Transportation
93. Mot's Scooters
HONDA 350, custom and stock seats \$350. 747-8603.

Transportation
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
AUTOMOBILE body work done at \$350. 747-8603.

Legal Notices
PUBLIC NOTICE
ON JUNE 20, 1978, THE LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, LICENSEE FOR RADIO STATION KOHM FM, TENDERS BIDS FOR FILING WITH THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D.C. AN APPLICATION TO MOVE RADIO STATION KOHM, DTS FACILITIES, ANTENNA AND STUDIOS AND RELOCATIONS TO 1323 EAST 24TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS. COORDINATES 33 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 37 SECONDS NORTH LATITUDE AND 101 DEGREES 52 SECONDS WEST LONGITUDE. SAID MOVE IS DESIGNED TO ACCOMMODATE THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION'S ACTION IS HEREBY TENDERED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF F.C.C. RULES AND REGULATIONS PART 1.580 (a) (2). PERSONS DESIRING TO COMMENT ON THIS APPLICATION MUST CONTACT THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D.C. WITHIN THIRTY DAYS OF THIS NOTICE. COPIES OF APPLICATION ARE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT THE LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS.

Transportation
92. Trucks-Trailers
1984 FORD 2-ton truck with 1 other truck. 745-2108.

Transportation
92. Trucks-Trailers
FIRESTONE TRUCK RETAILERS
Cash & Carry
825x20 Highway, \$52.47
825x20 Tractor, \$40.73

Transportation
95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pickups, shorts & salvage. 742-1184, 762-8001.

Transportation
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK Assemblies Installed
Reasonable Prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

Legal Notices
PUBLIC NOTICE
THE LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following items: 1. 2000 lbs. of 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" steel pipe. 2. 2000 lbs. of 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" steel pipe. 3. 2000 lbs. of 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" steel pipe.

Transportation
93. Mot's Scooters
1974 HUSKY 250CR Mag in great shape. Runs, ride, strong, super reliable. Highest offer. 742-0123. 792-7815.

Transportation
92. Trucks-Trailers
SEVERAL 3/4 & 1-ton trucks available. 74 GMC Flatbed. 76 1-ton Ford. 747-6000. Excellent condition but no longer needed by company.

Transportation
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or custom
Crankshaft grinding
Camshaft grinding
Valve work
engines installed
in our shop
CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave.
763-3478

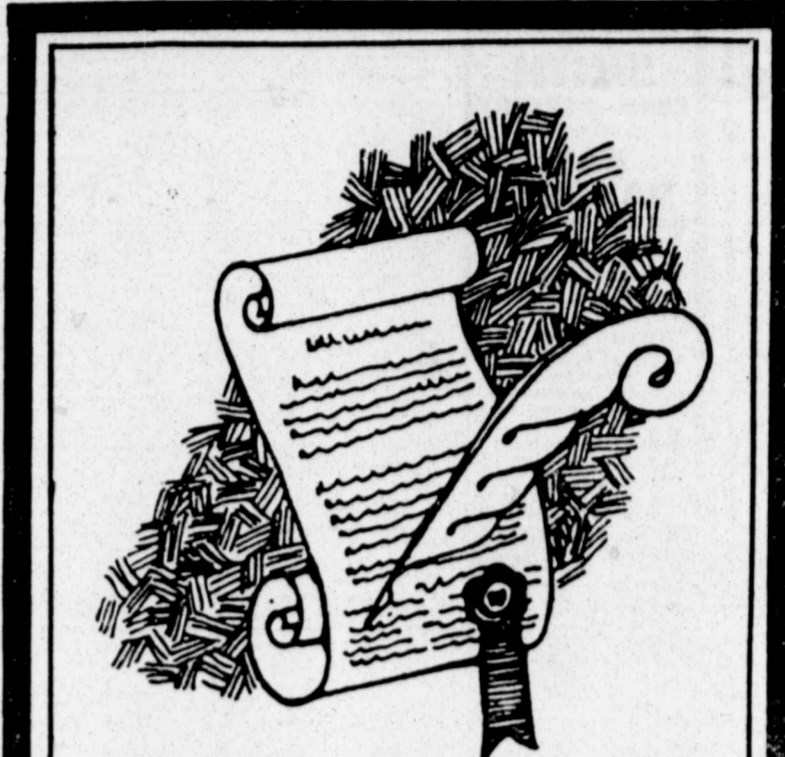
Transportation
92. Trucks, Trailers
MRS. SHORTY'S Motor Machine
-Complete Machine Shop
Assembles, Head Exchange, engines installed, in our shop. Import cars, wrecks. Across from water tower. 2328 10th, 742-7623, 742-1382.

Legal Notices
PUBLIC NOTICE
THE LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following items: 1. 2000 lbs. of 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" steel pipe. 2. 2000 lbs. of 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" steel pipe. 3. 2000 lbs. of 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" steel pipe.

1978 KZ 1000 ALL MODELS STILL AVAILABLE AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!
LIMITED OFFER: ALL SILVER WINDJAMMER 55 FAIRINGS IN STOCK ONLY \$269.95 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!
PAUL JOHNSON'S KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES 2314 -4TH 762-0303

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or custom
Crankshaft grinding
Camshaft grinding
Valve work
engines installed
in our shop
CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave.
763-3478

ALL NEW SILVERADO'S
350s, 454's & Diesels
Good Selection -C50's
C-60's, C65's Also
Several Good Used Trucks
NEW TRUCKS
1978 CHEV LUV -Red, Short Wheel Base, Radio, 4 Speed, Exterior Decors, 81 Side Sills \$4078
1978 CHEV 1 1/2 TON -Short Step Side, Black, V-8, Automatic, Air, Power, Rally Wheels, 51k \$5699
1978 CHEV 3 1/2 TON -454 V-8, Air, Power & Lots More, 51k \$6831
USED TRUCKS
1977 BLAZER 2 WHEEL DRIVE -Low Miles, Air, \$6740
1977 CHEV 3 1/2 TON -Air, Power, A/C, 150 V-8, Silver, 51k \$3971
1975 FORD 1 1/2 TON -V-8, Air, Power, Automatic, Clean Truck, 51k \$2894
1972 CHEV 3 1/2 -V-8, Automatic, P-Steering, Good Truck, Good Buy! 51k \$1643
1971 CHEV 1 1/2 -Low miles, and Sharp \$2218
34th & Ave. P 747-3211
Modern Chevrolet



Sign Up For Independence

When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business and dealing with adults on a one-to-one basis.

Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts. What better training to prepare them for the future?

If you are interested in stepping into the business world and declaring your own independence, contact our carrier manager right now. He'll give you all of the important facts about carrier work. Then, if you are still interested, he'll provide the pen and show you where to sign... even if your name is John Hancock.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844



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JACKSONVILLE
Dobbert Jr. has
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Brutal Murder Details Given

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ernest Dobbert Jr. has broken a six-year silence to unveil a horror story detailing the abuse, torture and murder of his children, but his lawyer says Dobbert is a born-again Christian who deserves to live.

Dobbert, 43, testifying Thursday in a rehearing of his sentencing in the death of his daughter Kelly Ann, 9, revealed details of his brutal treatment of his children that left two dead and two maimed for life.

His 1974 death sentence was overturned by the Florida Supreme Court on grounds Dobbert was not given a chance to respond to a presentence investigation report.

Circuit Judge Hudson Olliff, who had sentenced Dobbert to death despite a ju-

Critics Prompt Labor Aide To Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roland R. Mora, 40, has resigned as deputy assistant labor secretary for veterans employment, after criticism in Congress and from veterans groups about his performance, Labor Department sources said.

An aide to the assistant labor secretary, Sandra Ballie, confirmed that Mora submitted his resignation to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall on Thursday.

Sources said Marshall had requested the resignation because of displeasure with Mora's overall performance in the \$47,500-a-year post.

No date for Mora's departure was disclosed.

Mora's position was created by Congress in 1976 to advise the secretary on veteran employment policies. Mora, who served as an advance man for President Carter during the 1976 presidential campaign, was appointed by Carter a year ago.

Recently, Mora had been singled out by critics who complained that the Carter administration has had an inadequate veterans' job program.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., the ranking Republican on a House veterans subcommittee, called for Mora's ouster last month, calling his performance "a complete failure," and his record one of "incredible bungling."

Mora had no comment on the reported resignation Thursday. Earlier in the week he had said, "The problems that have ensued with this office have been a long time coming." He declined to elaborate.

ry's recommendation of life, presided at the rehearing without a jury. Olliff will sentence Dobbert June 29.

Dobbert testified he began beating the children after his wife was jailed in Wisconsin for writing worthless checks, and Assistant Public Defender William White said it showed Dobbert's troubles were linked to his marital life.

"If the dark side of a man can be brought out by a woman, then he can change again," said White. "He is now a born-again Christian and this man may be changing again into what he was before all this. There is no legitimate reason for him to be killed."

Dobbert acknowledged that he broke his older son John's arm, nearly blinded the boy by rubbing his knuckles in his eyes and kicked Kelly in the stomach so often that it swelled.

He said when Kelly died, he wrapped her body in a plastic sheet and with John's help buried it at night.

"After Kelly died, I put the body in the next bedroom and locked the door," said the burly ex-house painter. "She stayed there two or three days. I didn't tell anyone she was dead. I felt shame and guilt."

John testified at his father's murder trial four years ago that they buried his brother, Ryder, 7, at the same time. John was unable to find the burial scene and authorities have not recovered the bodies.

The nightmare ended for the Dobbert children when John Jr. stumbled into a Jacksonville motel, malnourished and battered, to ask help.

Dobbert was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison in Ryder's death. He also was sentenced to 46 years in prison for torturing John, now 17, and abusing Honore, now 11.

Those sentences are not affected by the rehearing.

The two surviving children have been in Wisconsin treatment centers since 1973. A suit filed in their behalf won a \$1 million settlement from the city of Jacksonville, which was charged with neglect for failing to investigate reports of child abuse at the Dobbert home.

Dobbert said he did not plan to harm the children and after he beat them he would sit down and think his mind was slipping away.

He told the court he could not take the children to a doctor.

"I was scared," he said. "I would not divulge the place of burial now, Dobbert said it would serve no useful purpose."

He said he has been converted to religion in prison.

"I want to live to help people," he said, "to help undo what I have done."



DEALT BAD BREAK — Paladino Fivo of Paris, France, uses a chair to support his leg in a cast as he plays in the World Bridge Federation 1978 Pair Olympiad Thursday afternoon in New Orleans. Fivo showed up for play after he was injured when he was struck by a car on Bourbon Street just prior to the tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Kucinich Not Planning To Fight Recall Vote

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich said today he plans no further appeals to stop a move to oust him from office.

"Let's get on with the election," Kucinich told a news conference shortly after the Cleveland City Council met to certify petitions for a recall election.

"I say bring on the recall election," the beaming 31-year-old maverick Democrat said as his aides applauded. "I'll take it on and win it. I'll reunite this city."

On Thursday, the Ohio Supreme Court,

without comment, let stand an appellate court decision that the 39,648 signatures on petitions circulated by the Recall Committee to Save Cleveland were valid.

A total of 37,552 valid signatures were needed to force the recall election.

Now that the petitions have been certified, if Kucinich does not quit in five days, City Council must schedule a recall election within 40-60 days. Kucinich has vowed not to resign.

He has termed the recall move a thinly veiled attempt by his political enemies to reverse the results of last fall's election, in which he was chosen one of the youngest mayors of a major U.S. city.

The recall effort began after Kucinich fired Police Chief Richard Hongisto, a former sheriff of San Francisco County, Calif.

Hongisto said Kucinich's office tried to force him to make unethical decisions. Kucinich denied that and claimed Hongisto was trying to undermine the authority of the mayor.

In briefs filed with the state Supreme Court, the mayor's lawyers argued that the recall move was an attack upon the duly elected government of Cleveland.

The Supreme Court acted without Justice Ralph S. Locher, who disqualified himself because he is a former mayor of Cleveland.

Mediation Fails Between Pilots, NW Airlines

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Federal Mediator Bob Harris has returned to Washington after attempts to set up negotiations between Northwest Airlines and its 1,500 striking pilots fell through.

Both sides in the contract dispute continued to blame each other for the failure of efforts to resume talks.

"Northwest clearly is not interested in negotiating. They continue to stipulate their preconditions to negotiations," said Gene Kragness of the Air Line Pilots Association.

Kragness said ALPA's Master Executive Council met Thursday and weighed efforts to return to the bargaining table. The council unanimously agreed that Northwest management had demonstrated "total unwillingness to negotiate an end to this strike."

The pilots have been on strike against the nation's seventh largest airline since April 29 in a dispute over pensions, working conditions and insurance.

Northwest has maintained only a few flights, most manned by supervisory personnel, since the strike began.

Northwest management has refused to bargain on some of the issues ALPA considers important in the dispute, and ALPA has refused to drop those issues.

"The continuing refusal by the pilots' union to negotiate is truly regrettable," said Northwest President M.J. Lapsensky.

ALPA also accused Northwest management of trying to break the union.

"Management's continued effort to recruit scab pilots is but one, but a most vivid, example," Kragness said, adding that the pilots' union will not bend under to the pressure. He said the pilots who are working are not ALPA members.

In 1977, the average American family owned an estimated \$37,900 of life insurance, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Billy Joe Johnson, 33, and Una Marie Moore, 40, both of Lubbock.
Roger Dale Langley, 22, Shallowater, and Tisa Lynn Tedder, 17, Smyer.

Milton Earl Sell, 31, and Rebecca Susan Roberts, 20, both of Lubbock.
Maurice Lester Richard Jr., 34, and Susan Bee Oibekson, 32, both of Lubbock.

Ricky Glenn West, 21, and Betty Lynette Dole, 20, both of Lubbock.
Victor Donovan Taylor, 23, and Lisa Loreane Morgan, 22, both of Lubbock.

David Clark Crissey, 21, Dallas, and Lynne Marie Seward, 20, Lubbock.
Ralph Edward Wilkins, 21, and Gwendolyn Sue Weeks, 20, both of Lubbock.

Richard Lynn Reynolds, 24, and Stephanie Jane Davis, 25, both of Lubbock.
Gary Allen Dedmon, 30, and Shirley Louise Long, 35, both of Lubbock.

Dan Eugene Tipps, 24, and Brinda Lee Metcalf, 23, both of Lubbock.
Efrain Mora Gonzales, 28, and Lucy Gutierrez Solis, 28, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Effie May Griffith, application to probate will by Audrey McGuire, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late Dixie Hodges, application for letters of administration by Dora F. Hodges, independent administratrix.

In the estate of the late Elnora Harlan, application to declare heirship by Oliver Preston Harlan Jr., applicant.

In the estate of the late Aubrey McCulloch, application to probate will by Joe B. Phillips, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Velma Jo Green against Mr. and Mrs. Ted Contreras, suit for damages.

Drs. Petter, Dean, Bowen and Holdeman against Rhonda Welch Ray, suit on account.
American Garden Perry's Inc. against Alan Rainey and Elda Rainey, individually and doing business as Southwest Growers, suit on account.

Welcome Wagon International Inc. against Jobe's Appliance Store and others, suit on account.
Loretta McDonald and Larry Marvin McDonald, suit for divorce.

In the matter of Aleta Marcene Hicks, petitioner, change of name.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Charlie Travis Venable and Sharon Anita Venable, suit for divorce.

Deborah Christine Haire and Randall Wade Haire, suit for divorce.
Don Louie Warren and Nancy Warren, suit for divorce.

South Plains International Trucks Inc. against Ronnie Schooler, suit on contract.
First National Bank at Lubbock against Becca Travis and Virgil L. Wright, suit on note.

Nancy W. Haidet against Danny F. Peters, suit on collision.
Civic Center Inn against Terry Milligan, doing business as Milligan-Hartsell Construction Company, suit on account.

James P. Caudie against United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., suit on insurance.
Loretta Haddock Hill against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Lee Fullford Darby and Charles Edwin Darby, suit for divorce.

90TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Larry Meckley against Remington Homes Inc., suit on breach of warranty.

Ina Belle Hale and others against The City of Lubbock, suit on damages.

127TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Eloisa Gonzales against Modern Chevrolet Co. and General Motors Corp., suit for damages.

Maria L. Hernandez and David Hernandez, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Sheri Lee Carey and John Gordon Carey, suit for divorce.

Idalou State Bank against Wheeler Robertson, suit on agreement.

Beatrice E. Johnson and Charles E. Johnson, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
Lena Louise Jackson and Anthony June Jackson.

Rene Amery and Dwight Donald Amery.
Dona Lea Wilson and Ronnie Carl Wilson.
Norman Dale Miller and Eloise Cheryl Miller.

Sue Lasiter and John Lasiter.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. & Cecil E. Jennings Ind., to Linda G's Inc., Lot 30, Brentwood Plaza Addition.

Dick Moseley Homes Inc., to William Q. Peppin and wife, Lot 617, Raintree Addition.
Sherman V. Williams and wife to David Peasey and wife, Lot 221, Benhall Manor.

Mark Irwin and wife to Inogenie Jeter Smith, Lot 4, Western Hills Addition.
James R. Peterson and wife to James Donald Cornett, Lot 99, E 1', Lot 11, Sagemont Addition.

Joe L. Murfee III, Trustee to Jack T. Chapman and wife, Lot 5, Block 70, Highland Heights Addition.
Bonnie June Gunn and husband to Gary L. Sherrod and wife, Tract of W/2 of NE/4 Section 63, Block A.

Elbert A. Thames and wife to Carden K. Green and wife, Lot 135, Farrar Mesa Addition.
Jerry D. Jones and wife to Wayne May and wife, S 60', Lot 101, N 25', Lot 102, Briercroft Addition.

State Savings & Loan Association to Ernest W. Kiesling, Lot 432, Quaker Heights.
Royce C. Lewis Jr., and others to M.L. Hart, Trustee, Lot J, Raintree Addition.

Robert David Browning and wife to Jeannie Johnson & Joe Leslie Johnson Jr., Lot 266, Raintree Addition.
Henry Flores to Johnny Mac Zobac, E 26', Lot 105, W 34', Lot 106, DePaww McLarty Addition.

Art M. Brown and wife to David D. Brown and wife, Lot 26, Western Estates Addition.
V.C. Chapman and wife to Bobby Chapman and wife, Lot 5, Block 11, West End Place Addition.

I.H. Pickens and wife to Leo Wendel, Lot 4, Block 21, South Station Addition.
Mary Elizabeth Houston to Dennis Reyes and wife, Lot 10, Block 8, Ellwood Place Addition.

John C. Champion and wife to Raymond Andrew Dabala Jr., Lot 7, Block 115, West Park Addition, Slaton.

Joe Ireland, Ronald D. Sheffield to Charles D. Little, and wife, Lot 338, Potomac Park Addition.

Ranfiv Inc., to James C. Mugrove and wife, Lot 245, Park Lorraine.

Well Built Homes Inc., to Laroy V. Baker and wife, E 40' Lot 389, W 20', Lot 388, DePaww McLarty Addition.

P & E Const., to Clarence Dancil Borage and wife, Lot 365, Potomac Park Addition.
John Givens to Richard Hugo Benedetti and wife, Lot 28, Block 30, Lake Ransom Canyon.

C & G Const., Inc., to Jerry L. McVeely and wife, Lot 13, Wolfirth Heights Addition, Wolfirth.

C.T. Walden to Ernest Kerr and wife, Lot 627, Raintree.

Leon C. Moreno and wife to Roger Moreno, E 124', Lot 16, Reynolds Subdivision.
Barbara R. Reed Inc. & Est. Stanley J. Reed and others, Bolton Oil Co., Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, Paris Addition.

Lowell Bowman to Charles E. Hodgkins and wife, Lot 89, Block 1, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.

M. Beatrice Cannady to Robert Park Olmes and wife, Lot 7, Block 1, Avalon Addition.
E. Wayne Edwards and others to Tommy Brunson and wife, E 15', Lot 57, All Lot 58, Century Heights Addition.

Vasta Wines to Well Built Homes Inc., W 28', Lot 254, E 19', Lot 253, DePaww McLarty Addition.
Est. Jack Goodjohn to Alvino And Yolanda Loera, Lot 15, Block 8, Summer Hill.

Jack B. Price and wife to Ben Stribling, Lot 1B, Block 12, Roles Acres.
G.W. (Buddy) Ramsel to Felipe Elizondo and wife, Lot 21, South Acres Addition.

Harold D. Long to Michael D. Coke and wife, Lot 75, Guillot Gardens.
James R. Wilkinson Jr., to Thomas Timon Pollette, Lot 7, Block 1, Southview.

Ranfiv Inc., to Quoc Dinn Ngo, Lot 247, Park Lorraine.
John W. Berry and wife to Charles Walter Garner Jr., and wife, W 21.5', Lot 4, E 48.5', Lot 5, Block 5, Southview Acres.

Fiesta Auto Center to Better Lubbock Dev. Inc., Part of Tract R, Fiesta Autoland Center.
Linda R. Johnson and others to Gary Boston, Lot 5, Block 11, C.D. Elliston Addition, a tract of NE/4 Section 4, Block O.

Lewis Garnett and others to Checker Auto Parts Inc., Lots 373, 372, W 40', Lot 371, Benhall Manor Addition.
Donald G. Thornton and wife to W.H. Summers and wife, Lot 333, Caprock Addition.
J. Lamar Curry Jr., and wife to Steve Beck-erich and wife, Lot 16, Block 3, W.T. Shepherd Subdivision.

Jack Givens to Charles R. Luttenton and wife, Lot 613, Raintree Addition.
Dennis D. Patterson and wife to James Richard Fleming, Lot 1, Block 10, Myrtle Slaton Addition.
Cary M. Monroe and wife to Richard David Rucker and wife, Lot 77, Oak Park Addition.

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British Exhibition Reveals Secrets Of Heraldry

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — In glorious procession the knights prance by, shields blazoned with escutcheons of arms, pennants fluttering, the very essence of chivalry.

They are off to a joust by King Henry VIII before one of his many wives, depicted on a parchment scroll so long it has never been displayed full length in the 467 years since it was painted. This "Great Westminster Tournament Roll" is the crown of a brilliant new exhibition on "British Heraldry." No subject in all history has quite the same romance.

Heraldry conjures up Camelot, when knighthood was in flower, the shields and armors and pride in family of days long gone by.

Heraldry is the name given to the whole subject of coats of arms. It has

been with us since the Crusades, and is with us still.

It began as a system of glorified name-tags, banners to help tell friend from foe on the battlefield. It has developed into an arcane science, its mysteries guarded by a litling language all its own.

Even now that computers have made numbers of us all, it seems that every English Tom, Dick, Harry and municipality has a legal coat of arms. Yet Britain's heraldry today is kept pure by officials whose very titles speak of that vanished age — Garter Principal King of Arms, Clarenceux King of Arms, Richmond Herald, Bluemantle Pursuivant.

The British Museum and the British Library have combined to mount an exhibition designed to lift heraldry's mystery while preserving the glamor. It begins with that mysterious language.

Bluemantle Pursuivant would have no trouble identifying this:

"Or, on a bend sable a Spear of the first steeled argent."

The rest of us need to be told that these are the arms requested to John Shakespeare at the request of his son, William. Each word of that mysterious description not only has a precise meaning but a reason. Colors, for instance — "or," "argent" and "sable."

(The arms would be: a gold shield with a diagonal (right top to left bottom) black stripe on which is displayed a gold and silver spear.)

Originally shields of arms were specifically designed to be clearly visible and distinctive from a distance, for example on the battlefield," says an exhibition glossary. "Therefore a limited range of contrasting tinctures, or colors, were used. These are still known by their original Anglo-French names."

"Or" is gold, "argent" silver, "sable" black. There are only four accepted "colors" and two "metals," and "it is a rule of heraldry that no color should be placed upon another color, nor a metal upon a metal."

Equally simple but inflexible rules govern the basic device, or "charge," blazoned on a shield. There are even distinct names for the types of lines used to divide the sections, such as the "bend" or the "bar."

These rules and endless complications

like them began to be codified only when a man's personal identifying device began to be passed from father to son. The current show has the earliest known object illustrating such a device.

It is an enamelled copper tomb plaque made in 1160 for Geoffrey Plantagenet, Count of Anjou, father of England's King Henry II. He carries a shield bearing "azure, lions rampant or" — that is, golden lions standing upright on a blue background.

Before many centuries passed, every family with any standing had its own coat of arms. These arms were blazoned upon everything — cups and floor tiles, plates and wine bottles, jewels and tombs and windows. Arms were given to bishops and cities, to companies and tradesmen's guilds; the earliest of those, given in 1439 to the Worshipful Company of Drapers, is

in the show.

Even now, when a new knight or peer is created, a new coat of arms is designed for the person receiving the honor unless he or she is already entitled to arms. In that case, some kind of difference is made in the older design to distinguish the new title.

The exhibition's most stunning items come from the early 16th century, the period of Henry VIII.

There is a roll of arms for those taking part in a joust on the Field of the Cloth of Gold, when Henry VIII of England met Francois I of France. Up in one corner is a box score of one of the jousts.

Near it hangs a challenge to the Westminster Tournament of 1511, the only one of its kind still existing. Henry VIII gave this tournament in honor of the birth of his son, who died shortly after-

ward. The challenge was a parchment poster to be signed by anyone daring to fight King Henry and three attendant knights in formalized single combat.

The great two-day tournament itself is shown just below on the 59-foot scroll never previously exhibited. It shows the procession of knights to the lists, King Henry jousting before Queen Katherine of Aragon and then the procession returning from the lists.

Dozens of the exhibition's 268 items almost match this in interest — two contemporary paintings, for instance, of state heralds marching before Queen Elizabeth I's funeral bier — and most match it in heraldry's blazing color.

"British Heraldry" unfurls its banners and its scrolls at the British Museum until Aug. 27. It is a scholarly show anyone can enjoy.

Art Administrators Experience Higher Job Rate Than Artists

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Arts administrators find it much easier to earn a living than do artists, says Patricia Ewald, coordinator of the AFL-CIO's Performing Arts Employment Program.

Miss Ewald said Wednesday that unemployment in the arts "is widespread and severe," explaining that artists have a much higher rate of unemployment with a longer duration than other professionals.

"There's something very wrong with the arts in America when the performers and artists can't make a living and the arts administrators can," she said.

Addressing the 81st annual convention

of the American Federation of Musicians, she said 28 percent of the nation's professional performers are eligible for Comprehensive Education and Training Act funds from the Department of Labor, compared with about 15 percent of the members of other unions.

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Young People Concerned About Housing Costs

By VIVIAN BROWN
Associated Press Writer

Young people, especially the near-to-work, are more concerned with housing and the high cost of furnishings than one might suspect. They want it all settled early.

"We have enough money to put a small down payment on a house that is not your average mansion, but would make a very nice starter house near my husband's business," says one bride-to-be.

"If we use our cash for the down payment, we will have little left to furnish the house. Would it make more sense to rent one of the new apartments near his work and put the savings money and mortgage money difference into furnishing the apartment?"

If a couple can grin and bear it for a while, the house, even one sparsely furnished, is the best choice. It would give a young couple a great start for the future. It is difficult to find a house that one can afford, and if prices continue upward you may not raise a down payment for many years. You could perhaps use your own talents and have fun doing it yourself — with braided rugs, plywood furniture, crisp curtains, some tag sale items. Study some of the new do-it-yourself books for ideas and directions.

You might be happier, however, in an attractively furnished apartment that has all the finishing touches, if you have had your heart set on a perfectly decorated environment.

Another young fiancée has a personal problem.

"I've chosen lovely furniture, most of which is paid for by my own savings. I have worked from a plan of the rooms so that everything would fit properly and

I've chosen color schemes and fabrics all with my boyfriend's knowledge and approval.

"Now suddenly he tells me that he wants to move his 'junk' into our new home. This includes a ratty looking bookcase, a gauche ceramic elephant, a battered, small, round table and a number of other eyesores. We have had quite a number of discussions, but he is insistent."

Refinished, these things may be an as-

set. Try to work them into your decorating scheme if you can. The elephant might make an interesting end table or can be used in the entranceway with flowers; the bookcase in a bright color might be ideal in a kitchen for cookbooks, magazines or perhaps even to hold small appliances for which you may not have space.

The small table can be draped with a suitable fabric and used in living room, bedroom or den.

You don't want everything to look shiny clean anyway, like a store showroom setting. One or two old things might improve the appearance. The old touch is almost necessary to give your decorating an appearance of depth of roots.

Newlyweds should remember that their house or apartment will really take on charm as they go along injecting their own personalities into it. In the beginning, the starter pieces will be necessary

— the bed, chairs, sofa and a few tables. But you must be ready to tie it all together with good color schemes, fabric, small decorative objects and the like. Slipcover

even the new pieces may do it. Whether it is a house or an apartment, a home can be pretty special if you take the time to plot its future carefully.

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE

SONNY ARNOLD
IS A
HOUSE "SOLD" WORD

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For You, Your Home and Your Family



With the Spotlight on Value

A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value

E News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday June 23, 1978

Tips Given On Fixing Bad Doors

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Doors that stick and bind are those that get the most attention in articles dealing with home repairs. But it is possible to have a door which neither sticks nor binds but is difficult to keep closed, especially when it is not given extra careful treatment each time it is used.

The source of this trouble is a misalignment of the latch bolt in the door with the strike plate on the door jamb. If the bolt doesn't fit into the strike plate opening, the door won't stay in place. Oddly enough, another door problem — a door that rattles — is also caused by the same kind of misalignment. In this case, the bolt fits into the strike plate, but does not hold securely, causing a rattling noise, especially when it is an outside door affected by wind.

The first things that must be examined are the door hinges. If they are loose — even the tiniest bit — the door is thrown out of line and so the bolt and strike plate don't match. Retighten them with a screwdriver and see what happens. If this doesn't work or if the screws in the hinges were not loose in the first place, then the strike plate must be filed or reset.

When the latch does not fit into the strike plate opening, you will usually see scratch marks showing where the latch is actually hitting. If not, rub some chalk on the end of the bolt, close the door, open it and see where the chalk marks are.

If the bolt misses the opening by a wide margin, or if filing is not practical, the strike plate must be relocated on the door jamb. After determining in which direction it must be placed (that's why you used the chalk), take a wood chisel and enlarge the mortise into which the strike plate fits. When the strike plate has been replaced and you are satisfied that the repair has put the door into working condition, you can use wood putty or plastic wood to fill in any gaps made by the chisel. Or, if it isn't unsightly, leave it the way it is. You may also have to use wood putty or plastic wood to fill the old screw holes if they interfere with the placements of the screws into their new locations.

Like the drip from a faucet in the still of the night, the rattling of a door can keep you awake for hours. You are not likely to make a repair at that time, but you can stop the rattling with an old sock or similar piece of material. Wrap one end around the outside end of the doorknob, the other end around the inside of it. The material, which goes over the lock part of the door edge, will enable the door to fit snugly and thus halt the rattling.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Veterinary Scientist Faces Cruelty Rap

PELHAM, Mass. (AP) — A professor of veterinary and animal science faces possible charges of cruelty to animals after four apparently malnourished horses were seized from her pasture.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took custody of the horses Wednesday, alleging that they were being mistreated by Peggy McConnell, a University of Massachusetts professor. Society officials were awaiting results of a veterinarian's examination of the four horses before deciding today whether to file criminal charges against the woman.

50% OFF!
15 and 18-in. Fashion neckchain assortment
Regular \$2.00 ea.
99¢ each

Gold color and silver color fashion neckchains. Stock up now for "you" and gifts, too!
Sale ends June 29

Save \$1.50
Sears heavy-duty laundry detergent
Regular \$6.99
5.49 15-lb.

Get a detergent that works hard to get your clothes clean. Economical, concentrated.
Sale ends June 24

Special purchase

A special purchase though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears vac cleaner bags to fit Hoover, Eureka, Electrolux

Limited quantities **16¢** each
Limit 10 per customer

Save \$2!
48x24x10-in. heavy-duty steel shelving
Regular \$9.99
7.99

Store bulky items. Sway brace construction and girder type shelves. Adjustable shelves. Unassembled.
72x36x12 Reg. \$17.99 14.99
72x36x18 Reg. \$21.99 17.99

Sale ends July 1

Save \$2 to \$6!
Spinning Tackle
\$2 OFF! M-415 Spinning Reel
Regular \$9.99
7.99

The M-415 reel with 3.9 to 1 ratio, anti-reverse, collapsible bail. Save now!

\$19.99 M-485 Spinning Reel 14.99
\$23.99 Pro 7-ft. or 6 1/2-ft. rods 17.99
\$9.99 Sears 7-ft. or 6 1/2-ft. rods 7.99

Sale ends June 30

Save 10% to 54%

\$89.99 Pak-a-Pot toilet 59.99
\$11.99 2-gallon jug 5.49
\$29.99 Propane stove (not shown) 26.99
Sale prices end July 1

\$1.99 Aluminum camp stool 2.49
Sale ends June 27

Save \$13 Early-warning fire detector
Reg. \$29.99
16.99

Sears early-warning fire detector is designed to sense combustion before flames actually appear! Battery-operated.
\$12.99 Fire extinguisher 10.99
Sale ends June 21

20-in. 2-speed portable fan
Sears low price **16.99**

A great idea to help you fight the summer heat! 20-inch portable fan with 2-speed rotary switch, plastic grills, 5-paddle plastic blade, carrying handle. Avocado.

Save \$4! New Weather-beater latex flat paint
Reg. \$13.99 **9.99** gal.

- One-coat coverage. Washable, non-yellowing
- No chalk wash-down. Stain and mildew resistant.
- Easy soap and water clean-up
- Decorator colors

30005 Sale ends June 21

\$11.99 Interior flat paint...\$7.99
\$11.99 Interior semi-gloss...\$7.99
Sale ends June 24
\$2.49 Caulking...\$1.69
Sale ends July 1

CLEARANCE
SAVE \$60 to \$100

All 1977 Model dishwashers

Quantities are limited. Some Models Not Available in all colors. Subject to price sale.

While quantities last!
Each of these advertised items is ready available for sale as advertised.

Sears has a cool idea!
20,000 BTUH air conditioner
Sears price 3-speed **419.95**

Offers big cooling power with Super Thrust feature to cool even distant corners. Power Saver switch helps save energy. 4-way air vents.

Save \$10!
Sears Best washerless faucet

Sears Best dual control washerless kitchen faucet will not drip or leak. Aerator included. Regular \$44.99
34.99

\$49.99 Washerless kitchen faucet with spray rinser 39.99

Bob Barker Says Beauty Around World Differs

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Barker, the smooth host of "The Price Is Right," may be one of the planet's genuine experts on beauty.

As master of ceremonies for the Miss Universe and Miss USA pageants, Barker has mingled with and run an appraising eye over more beauties than almost any man on earth, including Miss America's Bert Parks.

Parks has been with Miss America for 23 years. Barker has hosted Miss USA, a preliminary contest for Miss Universe, a dozen years and will be on hand for his 12th Miss Universe pageant July 24.

One would suppose a man would become inured to gorgeous faces and fabulous figures after having overcosed on

great gobs of beauty twice a year. Barker says no such thing.

Unlike Miss America, which puts a premium on talent, the Miss USA and Miss Universe pageants are pure beauty contests. A contestant needn't sing, dance, or recite poetry. All that's required is that she look sensational.

Because the Miss Universe contest is international, this year involving 83 contestants from as many countries, Barker is exposed to exotic types from Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

There is, he says, a big difference in beauty standards around the globe.

"That's why we have 11 judges representing various parts of the world," he said. "What may be a sign of beauty in a French girl may not apply to a Japanese girl and vice versa.

"There is a clear contrast between the Miss USA and the Miss Universe entries. In Miss USA, a girl of 22 is among the eldest. Most are college coeds. A few are still in high school. Only a handful have jobs. Usually they haven't traveled much and few of them have ever been on TV."

"The Universe contestants, on the other hand, average 25 or 26. Many are successful professional models or screen actresses in their own countries. They're much more worldly than the USA contestants.

"They all are beautiful. Put any one of them on a street and she would turn heads. But when they're all together you begin to compare and find yourself looking for small flaws.

"When the field is narrowed to 12 lovely faces and figures there is little to choose from. That's where poise, personality and intelligence come in.

"But let me make it clear that there's never been a Miss Universe who didn't look great in a swim suit."

Barker, who does none of the judging himself, said the Miss Universe entrants are judged in swim suits, evening gowns and their national costumes.

The judges rate each girl individually and cast a secret ballot for the 12 semi-finalists. Their names are not revealed, even to the judges, until Barker reads their names on the air.

Thereafter, each judge meets and interviews the girls in private to weigh her personality and intelligence. A second secret ballot is cast for the top five, again unrevealed until Barker reads their names on the air.

"I always think I can guess the win-

ner," Barker said, laughing. "But I'm rarely right. I was more successful when I first started. Now I find myself trying to outguess the judges.

"Almost always the winner bursts into tears and hugs the girl who is runner-up. But Miss USA of 1977, Kim Tomes of Texas, made a lasting impression on me.

"When I announced her name she laughed — the only girl ever to do that — and threw her arms around me and gave me a big kiss. That was memorable.

Barker has traveled to Puerto Rico, Greece, El Salvador, the Philippines, Hong Kong and the Dominican Republic for the Miss Universe telecasts. This year's contest will be held in Acapulco, Mexico.

There is a considerable language barrier among Miss Universe entries which makes interviews difficult for the veteran television personality. But Barker works hard at putting the contestants at ease.

"During the week of the pageant I try to meet each girl individually," he said.

"Most of them are going on TV for their first time and they're frightened. There's a lot at stake for them.

"I tell them I'm there to help and if anything goes wrong on the air I'll take over and cover for them."

So far there have been no major accidents or flubs. One year a contestant's shoulder strap broke. But before the young lady's evening gown revealed any inappropriety, Barker grabbed the broken strap and saved the day.

"I was very proud of myself," he said.

"But the guys in the crew later told me they didn't think I was a hero.

"Some people say beauty contests are demeaning to women. I don't think so. The girls learn about makeup, how to dress, posture and poise. It's a growing experience for them.

"When I did my first pageant, I expected the girls to be beautiful, but I was surprised at how intelligent they are. I don't think they're being exploited. The pageants represent an opportunity for them."

Hasbro Ordered To Pay Fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hasbro Industries Inc., one of the top 10 U.S. toy companies, has agreed to pay a \$40,000 penalty on a complaint that the company falsely advertised two of its toys.

The company also agreed to an injunction prohibiting it from misrepresenting the performance of its toys in any future advertising.

The complaint filed with the Federal Trade Commission said commercials advertising "Bulletman," a puppet-like human bullet figure, and "Digger," a plastic walking dog activated by pulling a string, did not give a true picture of how the toys operate.

The FTC said "Bulletman" is a "12-inch plastic figure clothed in a red uni-

form and boots and a silver, bullet-shaped helmet. A child plays with this toy by threading a string through two eyelets sewn on the back of the uniform and then sliding the figure down the string so that it moves like a 'human bullet.'"

A commercial for the toy, through the use of camera techniques, depicted it as performing "in a graceful, smooth flowing flight to the rescue" when in fact the toy does not work that way.

The FTC said the commercial for the dog showed a lengthy sequence of "Digger" walking by itself and "only one clear shot of the child pulling the string on the toy."



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: I heard that Judy Carne, the one-time "sock-it-to-me" comedienne of "Laugh-In," was recently busted while doing a play in Cincinnati, allegedly for forging a drug prescription. Have you any idea where she's disappeared to? — J.M.P., Youngstown, Ohio.

A: From her parents' home in Northamptonshire, Judy, interviewed by London's "News of the World," described how four policemen ordered her off the stage of a Cincinnati theater while she was starring in a play to question her about the prescription. To conduct a search "they made me strip in front of them," she claimed. "I never wear underclothes," she added, "but the cops refused to leave the dressing room or turn their backs." Finally allowed to dress, Miss Carne, (once married to Burt Reynolds) said she was handcuffed to a chair and dragged off to her flat. She then described the beatings she took at the jail and says, "I kept thinking to myself, this isn't really happening, I'm filming an episode of 'Police Woman' or something. It was all a terrible ordeal," the unhappy actress commented. "I admit I've smoked marijuana and have taken enough pills on prescription for my various ailments to sink a ship. I'm no angel, but I've never consciously done anything evil." Released on bail, other drug charges against her were either dropped or thrown out of court. She's moved to New York and aims to make a fresh start in her domestic life. Revealing that when her former second husband, TV producer Robert Bergmann, heard she was in trouble "he came to see me for ten minutes. Now it looks as though he may be staying for the next ten years!"

Q: Who originated the safe-driving slogan, "Drive Slowly — We Love Our Children"? — Jerry C., Lubbock.

A: "My father, Eddie Cantor," proudly reveals his daughter Marilyn Cantor Baker. (Now married to announcer Mike Baker, the couple have two children, Lynne and Jed.) Marilyn also tells about the time Eddie, a practical joker, sent her a wire informing her that she'd won a big prize in the Irish Sweepstakes. "I was wild with joy," she remembers, "and rushed to Saks Fifth Avenue where I bought presents for everyone in the family, the maid, cook, our elevator man and our dog. Suddenly Dad came home and asked if I got a kick out of the telegram, that it was all a joke. He felt far worse than I did," she comments in retrospect, "especially when he had to pay for all the presents I bought!"

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Q: We enjoyed George Jessel at a local vaudeville theater and noticed he walks with a cane. Why? — Mrs. & Mrs. R.T.H., Miami, Fla.

A: The patriotic performer was injured in Vietnam jumping from a helicopter that was under enemy fire. Incidentally, the cane George leans on these days was given to him by a friend the world once leaned on — Harry S. Truman.

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

PERSONAL POSTCARDS. To A. Tarshis, Westchester, N.Y.: Queen Elizabeth is one of the mightiest monarchs in history. Stands tall at 5-foot-4 ... To T. Garrett, Greensboro, N.C.: We agree that John Gary has always been one of our most talented singing stars, as well as a nice person. He hasn't retired, still plays theaters and nightclubs and pops up (too infrequently) on TV variety shows ... To Mrs. L.M., Providence, R.I.: Those continuous daily series got the name "soap operas" back in the rosy era of radio because most of the sponsors made sudsy products ... To M.G. Engle, Madison, Wis.: If you'd like to

Friday June 23, 1978
KTXT, PBS, KCBK, CBS, KCBD, NBC, KMCC, ABC

- 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 — Guests are Dino and Debby Karsonakis
 - 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
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 9:00 KMCC News
 - 9:00 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (R)
 - 9:00 People Place
 - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Carol Burnett discusses her decision to quit her TV series and her plans for the future
 - 9:30 The Electric Company (R)
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 The Price Is Right
 - 10:00 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Pat O'Brien and wife Eloise (R)
 - 10:00 New High Rollers
 - 10:00 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Erica — "3-D Collage" (R)
 - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:30 Love of Life
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Lilius, Yoga and You (R)
 - 11:00 Card Sharks
 - 11:00 Young & Restless
 - 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 The Gong Show
 - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 - 12:00 KMCC News
 - 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
 - 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
 - 1:00 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:30 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:00 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
 - 3:00 All in the Family
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 - 3:00 Marcus Welby
 - 3:00 Match Game
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:00 Pass the Buck
 - 3:00 I Love Lucy — The term
 - "help-mate" takes on a new meaning when Lucy appears on a Hollywood movie lot
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)
 - 4:00 Sanford and Son
 - 4:00 Gunsmoke
 - 4:00 Little Rascals
 - 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
 - 4:30 Dream of Jeannie — Dr. Bellows says Tony should get married for his emotional stability
 - 4:30 Family Affair — Jody announces he has an invisible bear
 - 5:00 Cinema Showcase — Actor Michael Brandon
 - 5:00 Hazel
 - 5:00 My Three Sons
 - 5:00 ABC News
 - 5:30 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.)
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:30 Odd Couple — Oscar upsets Felix's plans for his daughters' birthday party
 - 6:00 Lilius, Yoga and You
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed are on temporary duty at the airport
 - 6:30 The Jokers Wild
 - 6:30 Brady Bunch — Cindy and Bobby are picked to be tested for an appearance on a children's TV quiz show
 - 7:00 Washington Week in Review
 - 7:00 CPO Sharkey — "Operation Frisco" Chief Sharkey and his recruits take part in an experiment studying the effects of stress on board a submarine (R)
 - 7:00 Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman struggles against the powers of a musician who uses special frequency music to hypnotize young women fans into stealing for him (R)
 - 7:30 Tabitha
 - 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Of Wages and Prices" (Repeats Sunday)
 - 7:30 Columbo: Try and Catch Me — Peter Falk, Ruth Gordon. Convinced that her nephew was responsible for the death of her niece, a mystery writer gets revenge by murdering him
 - 8:00 Operation Petticoat
 - 8:00 Firing Line — "Government by Judiciary: Congress vs. the Supreme Court"
 - 8:00 The Incredible Hulk — Banner gets a job at a zoo and finds a scientist proceeding with the genetic research he had started (R)
 - 8:00 ABC Movie "Forty Carats" (1973) Liv Ullmann, Edward Albert. A romantic holiday in Greece turns into a bittersweet journey of laughter and tears when a divorcee succumbs to the charm and sincerity of a man nearly 20 years her junior
 - 9:00 Texas Politics
 - 9:00 Quincy — "Matters of Life and Death" Quincy pinch-hits for a vacationing general practitioner and finds the life more harried than at the coroner's office (R)
 - 9:00 Husbands, Wives & Lovers — The men buy a race horse and the women enter a creative writing contest
 - 9:30 Texas Weekly — Public affairs from Austin
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Frederic Dannay, writer
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
 - 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Rob Reiner, Elizabeth Ashley, Johnny Yune
 - 10:30 CBS Movie "C.C. and Company" (1970) Joe Namath, Ann-Margaret. A motorcycle gang member rescues a fashion magazine writer, and then must save her from the other members of his gang
 - 10:45 Big Valley — "The Brawlers" A group of Irish immigrants trying to settle on Barkley land, not knowing it was sold to them illegally
 - 11:45 Baretta — "Sharper Than a Serpent's Tooth" Tony fights to save his partner's future after the officer is suspended for allegedly shooting a murder suspect in the back (R)
 - 12:00 Midnight Special — Burton Cummings hosts Patti Smith, Randy Bachman, Teddy Pendergrass and Ronnie Montrose
 - 12:30 Nightcap Theatre. "Holiday" (1937) Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn. Philip Barry comedy about a rich girl who steals a rich boy from her sister (B&W)
 - 1:30 News, Weather, Sports
 - 2:00 News, Weather, Sports

The Hub Club PRESENTS **RONNIE BARON**
JUNE 19TH thru JULY 1ST
MONDAY thru THURSDAY
8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
SHOWTIME 10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
SHOWTIME 11 P.M.

Prime Rib Room
"THE BEST PRIME RIB in West Texas"
OPEN 6-11 — Dine Before Visiting THE HUB CLUB
SUNDAY BUFFET
11 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. 6-20

South Park Inn
Loop 289 & Indiana
Reservations Recommended 797-3241

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER
6400 So. Univ. 795-5248
FRONT SCREEN
BEACH AT 9:25 TRIP AT 11:15
EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN
EVERYTHING HAPPENS
—ON—
Malibu Beach
PLUS CO HIT
"A TRIP WITH THE TEACHER"
WE ARE NOW SERVING THE CHIHUAHUA SAND

BACKSCREEN
GEORGE BURNS AND DENVER
"Oh, God!"
PLUS JOHN WAYNE IN "THE SHOOTIST"

RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER
600 N. Univ. 763-7466
2 BIG HITS — NOW
\$5⁰⁰ per Carload
CLOSED MONDAY AT 9:20
SEE JOHN TRAVOLTA HEAR THE BERGUES
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
PLUS CO HIT "FIRST LOVE" AT 11:20

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th
2 RUSS MEYER-HITS
"UP" AND "FINDERS KEEPERS LOSERS WEEPERS"
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:30 1st SHOW 9:30

THE YEAR'S UNFORGETTABLE TV SPECIAL

The cry of a hurting world...
I'M HUNGRY!

"I urge you to watch this extraordinary human drama!" — Art Linkletter

"Celebrities... entertainment... and an unforgettable message! I urge you to tune in this TV special." — Carol Lawrence

"Watching this program could be one of the greatest experiences of your life." — Billy Graham

"The impact of this TV special is powerful! Don't miss it." — Hank Aaron

"It's a vital, eye-opening program that every American family should see." — Shirley Jones

"The guests on this important TV special are outstanding...and the message is inspiring. Do plan to see it!" — Mark Hatfield

Host: Stan Mooneyham
President of World Vision International

SAT., JUNE 24 • 7:00 PM-12:00 • KLBK, CH. 13

The National Television Special on World Hunger • Presented by World Vision International

JU
Unscramble one letter to four ordinary
BUD
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Popeye Returning To Television

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Popeye, the runty, one-eyed sailor man, is making a comeback next television season with 48 new cartoons for Saturday morning viewing.

The spinach-gobbling old tar will be less violent than in the old days, but he will look and sound the same as he did in 454 previous cartoons.

Popeye's voice for the past 44 years has been Jack Mercer, a meek, mild-mannered New Yorker who would seem to have more in common with J. Wellington Wimpy than the scrappy little sailor. Mercer, in fact, also provided Wimpy's voice in the old TV and movie cartoons.

As closely associated with Popeye as he is, Mercer was not the original voice of the sailor man. In the beginning of the raspy vocalizations were done by an odd-ball singer named "Red Pepper Sam" Costello.

Actually, Popeye's voice was a switch-over from Costello's voice for Gus Gorilla on the "Betty Boop" radio show.

Costello passed up the Popeye vocals in 1933 due to a conflict in schedules and Mercer took over.

In the early 1930s Mercer was a cartoonist working for the Max Fleisher Studio in New York, which was later bought out by Paramount. He was assigned to coloring and drawing Popeye panels for the movie cartoons.

"I began mimicking Popeye's voice when I was in the inking department just to amuse my fellow cartoonists and to break up the monotony," Mercer recalled.

"When Costello quit, the producers grabbed me and I've been doing Popeye ever since. But I also did the voice for 240 'Felix The Cat' cartoons. I did the two other major characters in Felix films, too — the Professor and Rock Bottom, the villain."

The last Popeye cartoon was done 16 years ago, but Mercer kept his voice limber and his pocketbook heavy by doing Popeye's voice for television commercials and on records.

When Hanna-Barbera, the world's largest cartoon producers, bought rights to Popeye, auditions were held for the voices of Popeye, Olive Oyl, Wimpy and the others. Mercer came to Hollywood for the first time in his life earlier this year to give it a try.

"I'm the only returning voice," he said, grinning. "Marilyn Schreffler will do Olive and Allen Melvin is doing the voice of Bluto, who used to be called Brutus. Daws Butler will provide a new voice and character for Wimpy."

"Alice Goon, the Jeep, Sweetpea and the other characters will all be back for the new shows."

In addition to 48 6½-minute shows, Hanna-Barbera will produce 16 11-minute cartoons for CBS-TV Saturday morning programming.

"My voice work for the new cartoons is more or less a sideline right now," Mercer said. "My main job is writing the scripts and doing the story boards for the shows."

"The difficulty is cutting down on the violence. Popeye never did hurt anyone unless it was absolutely necessary. But the silly part of it is, the old violent shows are still being seen on TV all over the country and nobody objects. It doesn't make sense to impose different rules on the new ones."

"I've re-recorded the opening song for the new shows. And instead of using the old boat whistle to punctuate 'I'm Popeye The Sailor Man Toot-Toot' I do the whistle myself."

"The cartoons are more difficult to do these days for the people providing the voices. In the old days we were given the drawings first and then recorded our

voices for the sound track.

"These days we record the dialogue first. It's harder to do the ad libs and make the funny little asides and mumbly things that are so very much a part of the Popeye character before you see the pictures."

"We don't have as much time to rehearse as we used to. There's less time to familiarize yourself with the script and to work out something appropriate and funny for the ad libs."

Mercer is convinced Popeye is a universal hero, the underdog who finally tires of being pushed around and asserts himself.

"Popeye is a basic American character," said Mercer. "He has high moral standards. He tries to talk the villain out of his evil ways before belting him out.

And he is forever defending Olive Oyl's virtue.

The popularity of Popeye reruns over the years is responsible for all the new shows. Both the movie cartoons and the cartoons made for television are still being shown on the tube.

There were 234 theatrical segments made for theaters and 220 episodes made for television by King Features. As I recall, the first ones done in color were in 1936.

VANCE CONFERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Brazilian Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira met for an hour Friday and discussed the situations in the Middle East and Africa.

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SNEAK PREVIEW FOLLOWS THE 9:05 SHOWING OF "CAPRICORN ONE"

New Syndicated Series Takes Satirical Look At Game Shows

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Cheap Show" is to "The Gong Show" what Caligula was to Tiberius — one is cruel but the other is worse.

The most dignified participant in the proceedings is a rat called "Oscar the Wonder Rodent," but you can't blame Oscar for his name.

"The Cheap Show," a syndicated satire of game shows created by Chris Beard, who also brought forth "Gong," will be going into what is called prime time access in September on television stations across the country — the half-hour before network prime time begins.

Having seen one of the shows ready in the can, it is still difficult to believe the proceedings.

Dick Martin plays host, assisted by a pretty girl whose name he pretends to forget and who reads her lines like a robot with a short circuit.

The prizes for the show, almost without exception, come from junk shops and include items such as a \$2.06 gavel or a leaky water crock worth \$4.50.

There are two celebrity guests on "The Cheap Show" and two studio contestants. Each contestant brings along a "loved one."

The celebrity guests in the show I saw were Tom Stafford and Charlie Callas. The studio contestants were a woman from England who once served tea to U.S. sailors in a British movie house from a tea urn strapped to her chest, and a man who works as an aide in a psychiat-

ric ward and moonlights as a nude bartender. He brought a girlfriend as "loved one," she brought her sister-in-law.

The "loved ones" go into the "punishment pit" to await their fate.

The celebrities answer questions such as: What did Bozo Miller eat in San Francisco that brought him fame? Stafford said it was 54 cheeseburgers, Callas said it was 27 two-pound chickens. The two-pound chickens won. There was no explanation why Bozo ate them.

If a contestant guesses the correct celebrity answer, the other contestant's loved one is punished. If he guesses

In 1976, pests and disease cost taxpayers \$12 billion in damage and control measures in the United States.

wrong, his own loved one takes the consequences.

Loved ones get things thrown at them and dropped on them from a trap door — in one instance the loved one was handed

Clergywoman Picked For Senate Race

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. Betty Bone Schiess, who several years ago became an Episcopal priest in a controversial ordination in Philadelphia, has been chosen to run for the New York Senate.

The Onondaga County Democratic Committee endorsed the Syracuse University chaplain Wednesday.

a potato and then splashed with butter and sour cream. Later the same contestant, still oozing, had what looked like a dozen eggs broken over her head.

At game's end there are a few real prizes handed out in the bonus round — a television set, for instance, or a refrigerator, and a special grand prize such as a car.

That's when Oscar comes on. The contestant picks a number. Oscar, the rat, is

taken out of his see-through carrying case and placed on a large spinning wheel with numbered holes. The contestant gets the prize that corresponds with the number of the hole that Oscar ducks into in his fright. If the contestant has picked that number, he or she also gets the grand prize.

Who gets the booby prize? Split it between the participants and the audience.

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HERE ARE SOME OF THE ATTRACTIONS WE ARE GOING TO BRING TO YOU THIS SUMMER: "CONVOY" WITH KRIS KRISTOFFERSON, JUNE 30TH "FIST", "REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER" AND "SGT. PEPPERS LONELY HEARTS' CLUB BAND"

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Who dunnit?

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This time it's **Neil Simon** who's really dunnit.

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STANDA TO ROD STEWART, HUNTSVILLE, ALA. — STEWART'S LAW: WHAT RHYMES WITH "HOOK"?

Rock Musical About Eva Peron Receives Audience Approval

LONDON (AP) — A rock musical about Argentina's late first lady, Eva Peron, opened to a standing ovation, eight curtain calls, rave reviews and protests against the current Argentine military regime.

"Evita," which had its premiere Wednesday, is the latest creation of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, who wrote the long-running "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Elaine Paige, 26, an unknown from the seaside resort of Bognor Regis, scored in the title role.

"She ran away with the show," said Margaret Forwood in The Sun. "Pretty Elaine is the West End's newest star," said David Wigg in the Daily Express. "Elaine is one of the rewards of the evening," wrote Irving Wardle in the Times of London.

The show cost \$740,000 to put on and is sold out for the rest of this year. In a succession of numbers and progressively more expensive outfits, Eva casts aside a string of lovers while Joss Ackland as her dictator-husband, Juan D. Peron, eliminates the political opposition. The show ends with her death from cancer in 1952 at the age of 33.

Members of the British Argentina Campaign distributed leaflets outside the Prince Edward Theater titled "Don't lie

to me, Argentina."

The group claims Argentine security forces have killed 8,000 persons since the

1976 military coup and are holding 8,000 more as political prisoners, most without trial.

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Ethnic Shows Dominate ABC Slate

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — From the sublime to the ridiculous, it's ethnic time at ABC this weekend.

First for the good news — "The Last Tenant," which will be broadcast as an ABC Theater presentation June 25, 8-10 p.m. CDT, is one of the best-written, best-acted dramas to be seen on television this year.

The ethnic tilt is Italian, but the human values are universal. Lee Strasberg plays Frank Russo, 76 years old and slipping into senility.

Frank hides from his own increasing infirmity behind a facade of pride, lies and make-believe — but then he never was an

honest man. He was always a loser, a man who had trouble keeping a job and liked his bottle better than his family.

Just as he wasn't around when his four children needed him, so three of them now are unwilling to shoulder the responsibility of caring for Poppa. That falls to the oldest, Joey, played with sensitivity and compassion by Tony Lo Bianco. He has been holding the family together since he was 11 years old. Now he wants to marry and lead his own life.

It's a tribute to Lo Bianco's talent that he can hold his own against Strasberg, who spent years as chief mentor of Actors' Studio. Strasberg gives a stunning performance as a proud old man who has little to be proud of — but who is determined to maintain his dignity, even at his children's expense.

The writing and acting in "The Last Tenant" is superb. The script, by George Rubino, was chosen for the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center's New Drama for Television Project and it won the \$10,000 ABC Theatre Award for outstanding new drama.

On the other side of the ethnic coin is Rob Reiner's "Free Country," a limited run half-hour comedy series that opens June 24 at 7 p.m. CDT.

The first episode begins with Reiner convincingly made up as 89-year-old Joseph Bresner, reminiscing about his early years on New York's Lower East Side as a Lithuanian immigrant. Then the action flashes back to that era.

The show is played strictly for laughs in a sanitized tenement where Reiner lives with his wife, played by Judy Kahan (who "Mary Hartman" fans will remember as Penny, victim-sister of crippled Eleanor).

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NOT SINCE "ROSEMARY'S BABY"

"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER" R

OPEN 1:15 — AT 1:30-4:48-8:06 — PLUS — "SQUIRREL" 3:05-6:23-9:41 (R)

Movie Studio Hit Again By Scandal

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Columbia Pictures, barely recovering from one alleged money-stealing scandal, was rocked this week with another — the chief accountant of its television commercial division has been charged with embezzling more than \$250,000.

The district attorney's office said it had issued an arrest warrant on grand theft charges for Audrey Lisner, 41, of North Hollywood.

Mrs. Lisner, who has been chief accountant at Screen Gems since 1972, is accused of stealing \$275,000 from E.U.E. Screen Gems by issuing and cashing traveler's checks that supposedly were to pay for on-location film crews.

Norris said the woman stole the money from Columbia Pictures between June 1975 and April 1978 by authorizing payment of Bank of America traveler's checks to cover expenses of the film crews. She allegedly cashed "hundreds" of such checks and kept the money.

Norris said the woman disappeared during an investigation by Columbia auditors and the district attorney's office.

Screen Gems, a division of Columbia, is involved in the production of television commercials.

Columbia Pictures refused to comment on the latest potential scandal to hit the studio since last February when former studio president David Begelman was fired in the wake of grand theft charges.

Begelman pleaded no contest to charges he stole \$40,000 from the studio by forging the names of actor Cliff Robertson and others to four checks.

Begelman, 57, free on his own recognizance pending sentencing June 28, was fired from his \$400,000-a-year job as head of Columbia Studios last February, but was rehired by the studio as an independent producer.

He headed the studio when it was making a series of hit movies, including "Shampoo" and the Academy Award-winning "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Begelman apologized to the studio and repaid the money, saying he was suffering "emotional problems."

A Columbia spokesman said the alleged embezzlement involving Mrs. Lisner was unrelated to the Begelman case and had no connection with the studio's entertainment division.

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"The audience stood, whistled and stomped their feet. An involving entertaining movie."

— Bill Kern, Lubbock Avalanche Journal

"The Buddy Holly Story" is filled with humor, romance and more importantly, good music, but be prepared to leave with a tear in your eye and a shudder in your heart."

— Gene Crouch, Herald Post, El Paso

"Gary Busey is riveting as Buddy Holly, when the energy explodes, it results in fireworks."

— Phillip Wuntuch, Dallas Morning News

"Gary Busey's portrayal of Buddy Holly is electrifying."

— C. W. Smith, Dallas Times-Herald

"Busey does a terrific job."

— Eric Gerber, Houston Post

"Both for his music and his life, Buddy Holly is a sort of hero worth immortalizing on film."

— John Buxton, Austin Citizen

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

HE CHANGED THE SOUND OF MUSIC WITH "PEGGY SUE," "OH BOY," "IT'S SO LONELY," "THAT'll BE THE DAY," "RAVE ON," "MAYBE BABY" AND MANY MORE...

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY starring GARY BUSEY and DON STROUD CHARLES MARTIN SMITH with CONRAD JANIS WILLIAM JORDAN produced by FRED BALER directed by STEVE RASH Executive Producer EDWARD H. COHEN and FRED T. KUEHNERT Screenplay by ROBERT GITTNER Music by ALAN SWAYER

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PUBLIC NOTICE!
The news is out... it's sad, but true. This advertisement officially announces the total dissolution of all Globe discount department stores. For months now, as you may have already noticed, Globe has been running special Clearance ads and offering exceptional price reductions throughout the store in order to reduce their inventories and increase their sales. Now, however, they've decided to close down their entire operation. To achieve this end as quickly as possible required skilled expertise and experienced personnel and so, they obtained the services of the SAM NASSI COMPANY, America's foremost liquidator of consumer products. After analyzing and evaluating the entire situation... SAM NASSI COMPANY made additional price reductions throughout the store and is also offering an across the board 20% discount on everything... regardless of how low an item may have already been reduced. All items sold on a first come, first served basis... are subject to prior sale and limited to stock on hand.

NOW IN PROGRESS HURRY IN, FOR THE SAVINGS OF YOUR LIFE!

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1155 PULL COMF Here's boot work.



FIRST-ROUND LEADER — Jeff Hewes of Santa Barbara, Calif., acknowledges the cheers of the crowd after a putt during Thursday's first round of the Canadian Open golf championship. Hewes took a three-shot lead with a 4-under-par 67 while Ben Crenshaw and Arnold Palmer each fired a 70. (AP Laserphoto)

Hewes Conquers Wind

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — "Sensational," said Jack Nicklaus. "Unbelievable," said Lee Trevino. The object of their comments was one of the pro golf tour's more unlikely heroes, Jeff Hewes, who slipped through a howling wind to a 4-under-par 67 and a 3-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$250,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

"I hope the wind keeps on blowing," grinned Hewes. "It just seems to go right by me."

He's 6-foot-3½ and said his listed weight of 146 isn't quite right. "I've lost some weight since then. I'm 139 now."

Hewes, 31, has attended the PGA Tour Qualifying School seven times. On four of those occasions he failed to gain his playing rights. He's had his card lifted twice because of poor play. This is his third attempt at it.

And he's assured of playing at least one more year. He's won some \$14,000 this season, well above the minimum standards. Most of that — \$9,000 — came off his victory in the Oklahoma City Open, a satellite event.

"It was real windy there, too," Hewes said. "I've never really considered myself a good wind player, but I think the key to it is patience. I've got a lot of patience. Anybody that's been to as many schools

as I have has to have a lot of patience. In the wind, you just go along and try not to do anything real stupid."

The winds were 25-30 miles per hour and combined with the undulating greens to produce some of the highest scores of the year on the pro tour. Fifty players, approximately one-third of the field, shot 80 or higher.

Among them were Hubert Green, 81; Billy Casper, 81; Mark Hayes, 82, and Lon Hinkle, 80.

"The golf course was very difficult," said Nicklaus, who designed the 7,050-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club layout. "Under the conditions, it's hard to believe anyone could shoot the score Hewes had."

Arnold Palmer, who won his first professional title in this tournament 23 years ago, Terry Diehl and Ben Crenshaw were tied for second at 70. The group at par 71 included Mark Lye, Australian Bob Shearer and Jim Colbert.

Andy North, who won the U.S. Open last week, played his back nine in 40 but got in with a 72. "I'm playing pretty well right now. Why not go ahead and win two in a row?" he said.

Nicklaus birdied two of his last three holes for a 73 that he said "is a pretty good score." Defending champion Lee Trevino and Masters champ Gary Player each had a hard-won 74.

"Mercy, what a tough day," Trevino said.

Hewes said he has played well in the last two months since speeding up his pace of play.

"A couple of months ago I could be playing in a one-some and take four

hours to finish a round," he said. "Now I could play it in two hours. The faster pace makes me have better concentration. I feel I can concentrate on each shot now. Before, I'd start losing concentration after about 12 holes."

Putting was the key to his round, how-

ever. He one-putted nine times and once chipped in for a birdie. He reeled off one string of four consecutive birds, two of them on 20-foot putts, and closed with a flourish, making a great save of par on the 17th and then dropping a 12-15 foot birdie putt on the 18th.

Canadian Scoreboard

33-47	Jeff Hewes	35-47	Jim King	36-40-76
34-40-76	Ben Crenshaw	35-47	Tom Purtzer	36-39-76
35-40-76	Arnold Palmer	36-40-76	Don Brigham	36-40-76
36-40-76	Terry Diehl	36-40-76	Leonard Thompson	36-40-76
36-40-76	Mark Lye	36-40-76	Howard Twitty	36-40-76
36-40-76	Jim Colbert	36-40-76	Ed Furg	36-40-76
36-40-76	Bob Shearer	36-40-76	John Lister	36-40-76
36-40-76	Pal McGowan	36-40-76	Bill Kratzert	36-40-76
36-40-76	J. Dougherty	36-40-76	Bucky Henry	36-40-76
36-40-76	Mike Sullivan	36-40-76	Kia Massengale	36-40-76
36-40-76	Kex Caldwell	36-40-76	Brady Miller	36-40-76
36-40-76	Andy North	36-40-76	Jim Dent	36-40-76
36-40-76	Lee Elder	36-40-76	Don Iverson	36-40-76
36-40-76	Mike McCullough	36-40-76	Craig Stadler	36-40-76
36-40-76	D.A. Weir	36-40-76	Chi Chi Rodriguez	36-40-76
36-40-76	George Burns	36-40-76	Bruce Robertson	36-40-76
36-40-76	Gary McCord	36-40-76	Lariton White	36-40-76
36-40-76	Jack Nicklaus	36-40-76	Don Altman	36-40-76
36-40-76	Joe Innan	36-40-76	Kerly Roberts	36-40-76
36-40-76	Bob Lunn	36-40-76	Tom Wenskopf	36-40-76
36-40-76	Bob Shaw	36-40-76	Phil Rogers	36-40-76
36-40-76	John Mahaffey	36-40-76	Kermy Laney	36-40-76
36-40-76	Wayne Levi	36-40-76	Mike Reesor	36-40-76
36-40-76	Bill Peacock	36-40-76	Barry Jancsek	36-40-76
36-40-76	Gar Hamilton	36-40-76	Greg Powers	36-40-76
36-40-76	Lee Trevino	36-40-76	Pete Brown	36-40-76
36-40-76	Bobby Stricker	36-40-76	Wally Armstrong	36-40-76
36-40-76	Ray Floyd	36-40-76	Keith Fergus	36-40-76
36-40-76	Gary Player	36-40-76	Jim Nelford	36-40-76
36-40-76	Annie Miller	36-40-76	Herb Holtschneider	36-40-76
36-40-76	Stan Lee	36-40-76	Bill Rogers	36-40-76
36-40-76	Graham Marsh	36-40-76	Ennar Sanudo	36-40-76
36-40-76	Bill Caltee	36-40-76	Mike Ford	36-40-76
36-40-76	Kod Fossett	36-40-76	Bob Dickson	36-40-76
36-40-76	Dale Douglass	36-40-76	Tony Cerda	36-40-76
36-40-76	John Schaefer	36-40-76	Steve Mearns	36-40-76
36-40-76	Jack Newton	36-40-76	Randy Erskine	36-40-76
36-40-76	Barney Thompson	36-40-76	Buddy Gardner	36-40-76
36-40-76	Ed Sneed	36-40-76	David Graham	36-40-76
36-40-76	Babe Hickey	36-40-76	Paul Kennedy	36-40-76
36-40-76	Charles Eddy	36-40-76	Jerry Pate	36-40-76
36-40-76	George Knudson	36-40-76	Gary Ostrega	36-40-76
36-40-76	Gay Brewer	36-40-76	Danny Edwards	36-40-76
36-40-76	Phil Hancock	36-40-76	Tommy Aaron	36-40-76
36-40-76	Bob Zender	36-40-76	Norm Jarvis	36-40-76
36-40-76	Jim Simon	36-40-76	George Ladie	36-40-76
36-40-76	Bruce Lutzke	36-40-76	Criville Moody	36-40-76
36-40-76	Paige Osterhus	36-40-76	Bill Mallon	36-40-76
36-40-76	Calvin Peete	36-40-76	Bobby Wadkins	36-40-76
36-40-76	Tom Kite	36-40-76	Lurtis Strange	36-40-76

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday June 23, 1978

Carter Cromwell
Walkons, Take Hope

IN HIS NINE years as head football coach at Texas Tech, JT King had seven team captains that were walkons when they came to Tech. Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers will hold three sessions of his basketball camp this summer — June 25-30, July 9-14 and July 30-August 4. The sessions will be held at Lubbock Christian College. For further information, call 742-3367.

Billy Taylor, the former Tech running back who signed recently with the New York Giants, received a four-year contract that included a \$25,000 bonus. His salary will begin at \$32,000 yearly and escalate to over \$50,000 by the fourth year. Taylor was the Giants' fourth-round pick in the May draft.

Former Arkansas basketball star Ron Brewer, the top draftee of the Portland Trailblazers: "No. 1, I want a Lincoln Continental. Secondly, I'm going to build my mother a house. Third, I will make some investments." Arkansas free safety Larry White, who suffered a fractured neck against Oklahoma State last season, has been advised by doctors to give up playing football.

The Razorbacks will have Jimmy Walker and James Walker playing defensive tackle for next season. Jimmy will be a senior and James a freshman. They aren't related.

MORE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN the yards and meters in track: Roughly speaking, of course, a 100-meter dash is about .9 seconds slower than a 100-yard dash; a 110-meter hurdles race is about .03 seconds slower than the 120-yard type; and a 60-meter dash takes about .1 second less to run than a 220-yard dash. Running 400 meters will take an average runner about .3 seconds less than a 440-yard dash; a 400-meter relay team can run its race about .2 seconds faster than if it ran a 440-yard relay; and an 800-meter runner can finish about .7 seconds sooner than a runner in the 880-yard dash.

The 1500-meter run is about 17 seconds faster than the mile run; the 1600-meter relay is about a second faster than the mile relay; and the 5000-meter run is about 31 seconds faster than the three-mile run. This is courtesy of the Southwest Conference office. The time comparisons are academic, though, since the NCAA will require this coming season that qualifying standards in running events be in meters. There are no longer provisions for converting times in yardage races to metric equivalents.

TCU BASKETBALL COACH Tim Somerville on what makes him such a good tennis player: "It's my serve. The reason it's so good is that my opponent never gets a racket on it. She's usually too old to move to the ball." And has Somerville ever remained cool and calm during a game? "Once," he replied. "We were playing Arkansas at Fayetteville in the first round of the Post-Season Tournament, and a guy came out of the stands early in the game and poured a cup of water on me."

How about a couple of names? One of the members of the Los Angeles Organ-

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 4

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Experienced Dutchmen Favored

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Holland could go into the World Cup soccer final against Argentina this Sunday with nine players who have been through it all before. That would be an all-time record.

If experience in big matches counts for anything, the Dutch will have a head start over the host country. Four years ago, at Munich's Olympic Stadium, they lost 2-1 to West Germany after taking a first-minute lead.

The greatest of all Dutch players, Johann Cruyff, has retired. Another 1974 star, Wim van Hanegem, has left the team. But the other nine are likely to be in Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium Sunday.

"Cruyff was a wonderful player and is a great loss," said Arie Haan, the man who took over from Cruyff as captain. "But we had to start afresh and we have evolved a new style and a new pattern."

The survivors from the 1974 final who could play this Sunday are goalkeeper Jan Jongbloed, defenders Haan, Wim Suurbier, Wim Rijsbergen and Ernie Brandts, midfielders Wim Jansen and Johan Neeskens, and strikers Johnny Rep and Rob Rensenbrink.

A 10th member of the current squad, Rene van der Kerkhof, went on as a substitute in the later stages of the 1974 final.

Not all of these men will necessarily play. Jongbloed, the oldest player in the tournament at 37, has kept goal in only some of the games. His appearance depends on whether Holland's other goalie, Piet Schrijvers, recovers from injury.

Suurbier and Rijsbergen have both missed three matches because of injury but are working hard to be fit for the final.

If they all turn out they will surpass Brazil's record of fielding eight of the same players in the finals of 1958 and 1962. Brazil won the cup each time.

That great Brazilian team included legendary names like Pele, Didi and Garrincha. But Pele, the 17-year-old matchwinner of 1958, missed the 1962 final.

The Dutch confessed they would prefer to play Brazil in the final.

"Playing in the face of that Argentine crowd at River Plate Stadium will make it difficult for us," Haan said. "Still, we are professionals and we have to cope with such situations."

Like Holland, Argentina has played in the final once before, in the inaugural tournament of 1930. Neither country has ever won the Cup.

Tech Inks Golfer

Kevin Foster, a transfer student from Schreiner Junior College in Kerrville, has signed a letter-of-intent with Texas Tech, golf coach Danny Mason announced Thursday.

While competing at Schreiner, the Pleasanton native averaged 75.2 shots per 18 holes.



DON'T GET DIZZY — The starters of the Argentina World Cup soccer team hold the official World Cup ball with their heads as they pose near their training grounds Thursday, Argentina meets Holland Sunday for the World Cup championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Mayer Stars In Queen's

LONDON (AP) — British tennis star John Lloyd says American Sandy Mayer is the best "outsider" vying for a title at Wimbledon — which starts on Monday. The judgement may have been meant as salve for his own psyche.

Mayer had just beaten Lloyd 7-5, 6-3 Thursday in the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Queen's Club international tournament.

Lloyd, ranked No. 2 in Britain, was full of praise for the 26-year-old American who has risen from a world ranking in the mid-twenties last year to 10th this year.

"I reckon he is a good outside bet for Wimbledon. He must have as good a chance as anyone."

Mayer is seeded eighth for Wimbledon.

"Mayer returns serve really well," Lloyd said. "And he is always pressing at the net."

Mayer says, too, that his game has improved recently.

"I feel I am a more complete player, now," he said. "I don't feel I am volleying as well as I have in the past, but while my volleys are maybe down seven or eight percent, my groundstrokes are probably up 30 percent."

Mayer, who has beaten all the world's top players — with the exception of Connors — in the last 18 months, was making no predictions about his Wimbledon chances.

"It's always open on grass," was all he would say. Lloyd, however, was worried about his Wimbledon prospects.

The Briton meets fifth seeded American Brian Gottfried in the first round at Wimbledon and he admitted he will have to improve a lot if hopes to win.

"I'm worried about my serve," he said. "If I serve that badly against Gottfried he will murder me. I've got just three days to get it right. If I don't, I won't win."

Mayer's semifinal opponent will be the veteran Australian Tony Roche, who Thursday beat another unseeded player, American Nick Saviano.

Saviano, rated just 51st in the United States, went down 3-6, 4-6.

The two other semifinals, one all-American affair between John McEnroe and Tom Gullikson, and the other an all-Australian affair between John Alexander and Colin Dibley were both rained out and will be played today.

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Martina Impresses Evert, Billie Jean

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Billie Jean King and Chris Evert — Wimbledon champions both — think the next queen of the center court could be Martina Navratilova, the 22-year-old Czech who has made her home in the United States.

But Virginia Wade, the present incumbent, isn't so sure.

"I can win again," said Wade, who gained the title last year after more than a decade of trying. "My game is right and my mind is right too."

But Wade's chances of repeating looked dimmer Thursday after she lost to Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

King, making a comeback to singles after deciding a couple of years ago she would only play in doubles, said the 1978 Wimbledon, which starts next week, will be "the most fantastic women's Wimbledon in years. And if Chris doesn't win it, I reckon Martina will."

King reached the semifinals with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Betty Stove, the tall Dutch girl who was last year's losing finalist at Wimbledon. But Evert — who earlier had complained "I haven't had a tough match so far this tournament. A couple of tough matches and I'll be alright" — had another easy victory when she beat a nervous Anne Hobbs, an 18-year-old British girl. Evert won 6-1, 6-0.

Evert has now played four matches here and so far lost only nine games.

Today's pairings are Evert-Turnbull and King-Navratilova.

Dodgers Nip Gold Sox 6-5

By The Associated Press

Mickey Hatcher's first inning home run gave San Antonio an early lead, but the Dodgers had to hang on for a 6-5 Texas League baseball victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox Thursday night.

The victory kept Amarillo tied with El Paso for first place in the Texas League West.

In other action Thursday night, El Paso dumped Midland 8-6 while Arkansas skinned Jackson 3-2. Tulsa downed Shreveport 6-3.

Doug Slocum was the winning pitcher for San Antonio.

El Paso's victory was the first win registered by Charlie Phillips. Phillips received offensive help from Scott Moffitt's solo homer in the second inning.

In Jackson, Bob Harrison hurled a six hitter in upping his record to 2-3 in going the distance. He was supported by Tommy Herr's three hits and two scores. Don Kainer notched his sixth win of the year against three losses in going the route in Tulsa's victory. Dave Rivera belted his sixth homer of the year.

In tonight's games, Midland is at El Paso while San Antonio is at Amarillo. Tulsa and Shreveport square off for a doubleheader, and Arkansas is at Jackson.

Evert, who confessed the will to win just wasn't there when Wade beat her in the Wimbledon semifinals last year, said this year will be different.

"My biggest asset is a desire to win, and I've got that back now," she said.

"But if you ask me who I think is going to win, my choice would be Martina — she has been dominating so far this season."

Navratilova won most of the stops on the women's winter tour, while Evert took a five-month vacation from tennis.

But Navratilova, who dropped only 10 games in getting to the quarter-finals here, had something of a fight Thursday when Michele Tyler, the British No. 3, gave her a long fight in the first set before Navratilova won 7-5, 6-3.

King reached the semifinals with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Betty Stove, the tall Dutch girl who was last year's losing finalist at Wimbledon. But Evert — who earlier had complained "I haven't had a tough match so far this tournament. A couple of tough matches and I'll be alright" — had another easy victory when she beat a nervous Anne Hobbs, an 18-year-old British girl. Evert won 6-1, 6-0.

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Brass Knucks Bout On Tonight's Card

Contenders for the Brass Knucks Championship will square off tonight in the Fair Park Coliseum. The bouts begin at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Pogo will tackle Super Destroyer for the championship. The match will continue until a knockout or pin fall occurs.

In Golden Challenge matches, Adrien Adonis meets Kevin Von Erich, Roger Kirby goes against Ricky Romero, Dennis Stamp challenges Ted Heath, and Rip Hawk faces Terry Garvin.

CYCLING CHAMP

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Axel Grosser won the individual pursuit gold medal with a time of 3:40 to give East Germany a second gold medal in the Junior World Cycling Championships Thursday night at the Trexlerstown Velodrome.

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Gabriel Disappointed After Failing Exam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The professional football career of quarterback Roman Gabriel appears to be over, and the 37-year-old veteran is upset, to say the least.

"They've killed my career," said Gabriel, a 16-year National Football League veteran who flunked the Los Angeles Rams' physical examination and was placed on waivers. "I'm very disappointed. It's hard for me to be mad, but it's not easy to understand."

Gabriel, who hasn't been claimed by another NFL club and said he doesn't expect to be, wasn't given a physical examination by the Rams until June 7. He signed with the team as a free agent April 12.

It was made public this week that Gabriel had flunked the physical, primarily because of a problem with his right knee. A Rams' spokesman said Gabriel has had a number of knee operations during his NFL career.

Gabriel said he breezed through all other parts of the physical until arriving at the office of Dr. Robert Kerlan, the Rams' team physician.

"The first thing he told me to do was my squat-downs," said Gabriel. "So I squatted down as far as I can squat, a little more than halfway on my right leg. He said, 'Oh, you have a problem squatting because of your leg...arthritis. That's not good for a football leg.'"

Then he said, "Your calf on your right leg that's supposed to be the bad leg is bigger than the calf on your left leg, the good leg. That's not good for a football player."

What bothers Gabriel the most is that he was cut in Kerlan's office, not on the playing field.

"He didn't come out to see what I can do, what I can lift with the leg, how much strength I have," said Gabriel. "Range of motion, that's the only limitation. I went out the other day and ran a 5.140."

"Yes!"

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TITLE
TERRY FUNN (CHAMPION)
VS
KILLER BROOKS

MR. POGO
VS
SUPER DESTROYER

To Bu Pit

By T

John Denny

The last tir number was cinnati ace t Thursday n Carlton and t loss for the St

"He pitche seen since I l ing Tom Se Manager Ken to the Philli had tonight, priced if HE J

Denny allo out five and game perform Cardinals' off Hernandez's l Carlton, me nals only six-fourth victory eighth this ye

"He had su es tonight," s "He had tot McCarver c Drysdale, the ers great and year after yea and who is co

"Carlton is McCarver no Elsewhere i Cincinnati Re Giants 5-0; th Los Angeles l

N Leag

Mentrel	ab
Cash	2b 4
Garrett	3b 3
Cummins	cf 4
Merz	1b 4
Evans	rf 4
Liner	cf 4
Lester	c 3
Spencer	ss 3
Loos	p 1
Udowski	ph 1
Garman	p 0
Total	22
Mentrel	ab
New York	ab
St. Louis	ab
LOB—Montreal	0
LOB—Garrett	1
Mentrel	ab
Doris	1b 1
Garman	ab
New York	ab
Chicago	L 8.3
Lockwood	ab
Savin-Garman	ab
Atlanta	ab
Keyster	2b 3
Borness	cf 1
Uffice	cf 1
Mittelman	rf 1
Burgett	3b 1
Murphy	1b 4
Worford	3b 3
Pfeiffer	3b 3
Chaney	ss 3
Madden	p 0
Camp	p 0
Beall	cf 1
Sack	p 0
Gaston	ph 1
Campbell	p 1
Total	31
Atlanta	ab
San Diego	ab
San Diego	ab
LOB—Atlanta	2
Hogwood	3B 0
Udwin	ab
Atlanta	L 1
Madamer	L 1
Camp	ab
Sack	ab
Campbell	ab
San Diego	ab
Dechinko	ab
Wagner	ab
Save-Fingers	ab
A-834	ab
Cincinnati	ab
Rose	cf 4
Gerome	cf 0
Gulley	rf 0
LINEUP	ss 5
Wagner	cf 5
Kluger	cf 5
Kluger	3b 4
Uffers	1b 5
Lindsey	2b 4
Bornham	ab 4
Werner	c 4
Saffert	p 2
Total	39 3
Cincinnati	ab
San Francisco	ab
E-Hendrix	2 0
LOB—Cincinnati	1
McLover	ab
Cincinnati	ab
Bornham	W 8-1
Larimer	ab
San Francisco	ab
Knipper	L 8.5
Williams	ab
Curtis	ab
Wagner	ab
Save-Sarmiento	ab
Williams	T-2.20
Houston	ab 7
Funi	cf 4
Algo	cf 2
Howard	cf 0
Cabelt	3b 5
Watson	1b 4
Howe	2b 4
Ferguson	c 3
J.Cruz	rf 4
Uffers	ss 3
J.Niemi	p 3
Total	33 4
Houston	ab
Los Angeles	ab
E-Fischer	DP
LOB—Houston	1
SB—Cruz	H 8
SB—Cabelt	Howe
Howard	SB—DBak
Houston	W 4-4
Hau	L 7.3
T-29	A-37,246
St. Louis	ab 7
Trigbin	ss 4 0
Adames	cf 4 0
R.Henn	1b 4 1
Summit	cf 2 0
Breck	cf 2 0
Hendrick	rf 4 0
Keltz	3b 4 0
Swisher	c 4 0
Tyson	2b 4 0
Denny	p 4 0
Total	32 1
St. Louis	ab
Philadelphia	ab
E-Templeton	DP
LOB—St. Louis	1
Hendrick	Tyson
S-Denny	ab
St. Louis	L 6-6
Philadelphia	ab
Carlton	W 6-6
T-199	A-29,183

Tough Break Bugs Cardinals' Pitcher Denny

By The Associated Press
John Denny just can't catch a break. The last time he pitched, his opposite number was Tom Seaver — and the Cincinnati ace threw a no-hitter. Thursday night, he ran into a hot Steve Carlton and the result was another tough loss for the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher. "He pitched as good a game as I've seen since I took over (in April), including Tom Seaver's no-hitter," Cardinal Manager Ken Boyer said after a 2-1 loss to the Phillies. "With the stuff Denny had tonight, I wouldn't have been surprised if he pitched a no-hitter."

Denny allowed only three hits, struck out five and walked none in a complete-game performance, but lost because the Cardinals' offense consisted only of Keith Hernandez's home run. Carlton, meanwhile, allowed the Cardinals only six other hits as he gained his fourth victory in his last five starts, his eighth this year and No. 199 of his career. "He had superb command of his pitches tonight," said catcher Tim McCarver. "He had total command."

McCarver compared Carlton with Don Drysdale, the former Los Angeles Dodgers great and Seaver as a durable type year after year, who rarely misses a start and who is consistently effective. "Carlton is so strong, tough to hurt," McCarver noted.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 5-0; the Houston Astros edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3; the San Diego

Padres blanked the Atlanta Braves 2-0 and the Montreal Expos trimmed the New York Mets 2-0.

Garry Templeton's fourth-inning throwing error allowed an unearned run that gave the Phillies their victory. The Phillies led 1-0 in the fourth when Larry Bowa opened with a single and took second on a groundout. Greg Luzinski grounded to Templeton, who threw wild past first, allowing Bowa to score for a 2-0 Philadelphia advantage.

The unearned run became the clincher when Hernandez homered in the eighth. The Phillies had taken a 1-0 lead in the second on an RBI single by Rich Hebner.

Reds 5, Giants 0
Bill Bonham and Manny Sarmiento combined on a three-hitter and Bonham belted a run-scoring single, helping Cincinnati beat San Francisco. Bonham was lifted after a one-out single and two walks loaded the bases for San Francisco in the seventh. Sarmiento took over and worked out of the jam, allowing just one hit the rest of the way for his fourth save.

The victory, the Reds' seventh in their last eight games, gave them the rubber contest of the three-game series and left them only one game behind the Giants in the West.

The Reds scored all runs the they needed with a two-run rally off Bob Knepper in the first, capped by George Foster's RBI single.

Astros 4, Dodgers 3
Enos Cabell's two-out, tie-breaking single in the ninth inning led Houston over Los Angeles. Joe Niekro scattered six Los Angeles hits to earn the victory. He allowed only three hits after the first inning, when the Dodgers scored twice on Dave Lopes' home run and a sacrifice fly by Dusty Baker.

In the Houston ninth, Terry Puhl walked with one out, Wilbur Howard sacrificed and Cabell followed with a single to center.

"It helped my confidence to battle back after the first inning," said Niekro, who entered the game with an inauspicious 6.80 earned run average. "I hope this is my chance to get back in the rotation and do something. I can't say what I was doing wrong before. But at least now I'm getting them out."

Padres 2, Braves 0
Bob Ovwchinko combined with Rolie Fingers on a five-hitter to pitch San Diego over Atlanta. Ovwchinko struck out two and walked one through 72-3 innings before Fingers finished up to record his 16th save.

RBI singles by Ozzie Smith and Derrell Thomas produced all the runs for the Padres. "We hit some balls a long ways," said Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox, "but they just turned into long outs. The San Diego stadium has to be the toughest park in baseball to hit a ball out of."

Ovwchinko took his dismissal in the eighth inning in stride, although he was four outs shy of his second straight shut-out.

"I felt strong enough to finish," said Ovwchinko. "But winning the game and staying out of last place was the most important thing. Roger (Padre Manager Roger Craig) obviously felt I was getting tired so he did what he felt was right."

Expos 2, Mets 0
Wayne Garrett's first home run of the season staked Hal Dues to an early lead and the young right-hander combined on a two-hitter with Mike Garman to help Montreal beat New York. With one out in the first, Garrett, a former Met, homered to give the Expos with a 1-0 lead, and they added a run in the fourth on an RBI single by Del Unser, another former Met.

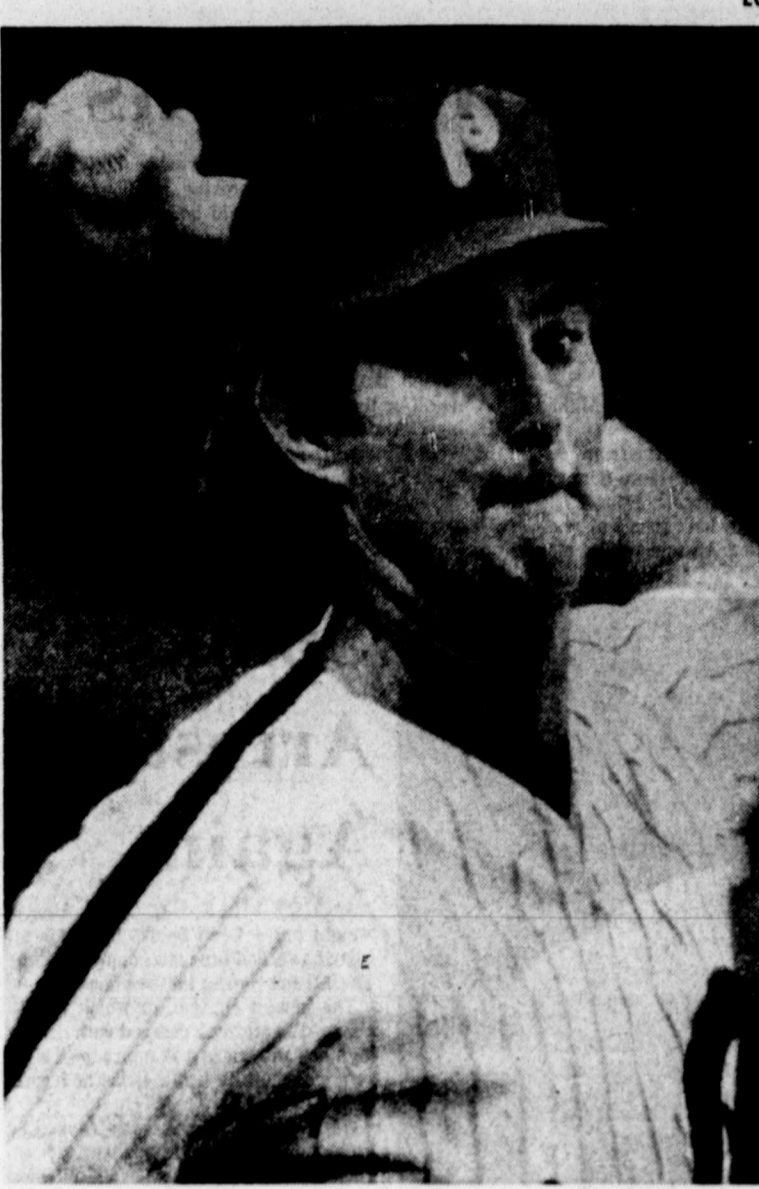
Dues, a 23-year-old in his first full season in the majors, allowed singles in the third and fifth innings but faced only one over the minimum number of hitters. Garman relieved in the seventh inning and got his fourth save for the Expos.

Junior Golf Entry Deadline Sunday
The deadline for entering the City Junior Golf Tournament is 6 p.m. Sunday. The tourney will be held at Meadowbrook Golf Course June 27-29.

All boys and girls aged nine through 18 years are eligible to enter, if they are in school. The entry fee is \$2 per player. The age divisions will be 9-and-under, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17-18. The players in the 9-and-under and 10-11 divisions will play nine holes per day, while the others will play 18.

The players should register in person. However, if they are out of town and will not be back until after the entry deadline, their parents can enter them.

The Los Angeles Dodgers had four men with 30 or more home runs in 1977: Steve Garvey, Reggie Smith, Ron Cey and Dusty Baker.



BEARING DOWN — Philadelphia pitcher Steve Carlton continued to make life miserable for St. Louis hurler John Denny by outdueling the Cardinal moundsman 2-1 for his eighth victory of the season Thursday night. Denny was the hard-luck loser in Tom Seaver's no-hitter in his previous outing. (AP Laserphoto)

Guidry (12-0) Aids NY Again

By The Associated Press
When you're hot, you're hot, and Ron Guidry can only hope that one of these days the rest of the New York Yankees will join him.

Guidry was trailing 1-0 — Ron LeFlore's leadoff homer in the first inning — and was two outs away from having his unbeaten 1978 streak snapped at 11-0 Thursday night when the Yankees, with the aid of a costly Detroit error, rallied for four runs in the ninth inning and defeated the Tigers 4-2.

That enabled Guidry to tie the club record with a 12-0 start and left him three short of the American League record. The major league mark is 19-0.

"This is a big boost," said Guidry, who allowed five hits and struck out eight before giving way to Rich Gossage following a leadoff walk in the bottom of the ninth. "I feel very fortunate to win this game. When you're in a streak, you get breaks once in a while like this."

The rest of the Yankees have been slumping — take away Guidry's 12 wins and they are 27-28 — and they still trail first-place Boston by 7½ games in the AL East. They also are one game behind the Baltimore Orioles, who hammered the Milwaukee Brewers 10-3. Elsewhere, the California Angels shaded the Minnesota Twins 4-2 in 12 innings, the Texas Rangers trounced the Oakland A's 8-2 and the Seattle Mariners downed the Chicago White Sox 8-6 in 10 innings.

Reggie Jackson homered with one out to begin the Yankees' four-run ninth after Dave Rozema held them to four singles over the first eight innings. An error by second baseman Lou Whitaker and Graig Nettles' single chased Rozema and pinch hitter Lou Piniella greeted reliever John Hiller with a tie-breaking single. Singles by Fred Stanley and Roy White got the other runs home. Gossage wild-pitched a run home in the bottom of the ninth.

Jackson said his game-tying homer came on "a change-up in and down, a good pitch. He did not make a mistake. I was lucky enough to muscle the ball out."

Guidry's 12-0 start matches that of Yankees Tom Zachary in 1929 and Atley Donald in 1939. Ironically, Donald is the scout who signed Guidry.

"It's a privilege for me to tie the record by the guy who signed me," Guidry said. "It shows he knew what he was doing."

Manager Billy Martin, whose job reportedly is in danger if the Yankees don't get hot pretty soon, said Guidry didn't have his best stuff.

Orioles 10, Brewers 3
The Orioles also have a hot pitcher in Mike Flanagan, 11-4, who scattered 10 hits in posting his sixth consecutive triumph, while Eddie Murray's two-run homer sparked a four-run first inning and Kiko Garcia knocked in three runs with a double and a single. Lee May also homered as Baltimore won for the 18th time in its last 20 games.

"After I got that four-run lead, I threw 90 fast balls," said Flanagan, who is 24-6 since last June 27. "Last year I started out 2-8 and I was throwing a lot outside. Hitters would just extend their arms and hit the ball. Now I throw a little across my body, which makes the ball cut by itself and run in on hitters. Pitching inside sets up a lot more things for me."

Angels 4, Twins 2
Ken Landreaux and Ron Jackson drove in 12th-inning runs with consecutive singles, enabling California to move within one percentage point of first-place Kansas City in the AL West. The Angels meet the Royals eight times in the next 15 games. Landreaux's broken-bat single came off reliever Mike Marshall, 1-6, and drove in Lyman Bostock, who had singled and moved up on a base hit by Don Baylor.

The Angels, held to two hits by Gary Seram over the first seven innings, got singles from Rance Mulliniks and Rick Miller in the eighth, "bringing on Marshall. Dave Machermer walked to load the bases before Joe Rudi's two-run single tied the game.

Rangers 8, A's 2
Texas battered teenager Mike Morgan for six runs in the first three innings, including Bump Wills' triple and Bobby Bonds' double, and romped behind Dock Ellis' six-hit pitching. The 18-year-old Morgan, losing his third game in as many professional and major league starts, lasted only 21-3 innings. Meanwhile, Ellis blanked Oakland until the seventh when Wayne Gross hit a two-run homer.

Mariners 8, White Sox 6
Bob Stinson, who homered in the second inning, drilled a tie-breaking double in Seattle's two-run 10th as the lowly Mariners posted their fourth consecutive victory and third in a row over the White Sox. Bob Robertson singled with one out in the 10th off Jim Willoughby and pinch runner Larry Mibourne went to second on Bill Stein's single. One out later, Stinson doubled and a second run scored on Julio Cruz's infield hit.

American League Boxes

Seattle	Chicago	Oakland	Texas
J.Cruz 2b 4 0 3 1	Garr 1b 5 2 2 0	Dillon 1b 4 0 2 0	Hargry 1b 5 1 1 0
Keyhole 3b 5 3 3 0	C.Wright 1b 4 2 2 0	Fuentes 2b 4 0 0 0	Cingris 3b 2 0 1 1
Meyer 1b 5 1 3 2	Lemon 1b 3 1 1 3	Edwards 2b 0 0 0 0	Mason 3b 0 0 0 0
Roberts 1b 5 0 0 1	Brazel 1b 3 0 1 0	McVey 1b 4 0 0 0	Wills 2b 4 2 2 2
Bochte 1b 5 0 1 1	L.Johns 1b 4 0 0 0	Hage 1b 4 0 0 0	Zisk 1b 3 1 1 1
Horton 1b 5 0 1 0	Bimberg 1b 2 0 0 1	Guerrero 3b 3 0 1 0	Lownstn 1b 0 0 0 0
Milburn 1b 5 0 1 0	Binnitt 1b 0 0 0 0	Picklop 3b 1 0 0 0	Jorgin 1b 0 0 0 0
Milner 2b 3 1 1 0	Molinar 1b 2 0 1 0	Alston 1b 4 1 1 0	Bonds 1b 4 0 1 0
Stanton 1b 4 0 0 0	Nordgren 1b 3 0 1 0	Gross 2b 3 1 1 2	Putnam 1b 4 0 1 0
Hale 1b 0 0 0 0	H.Cruz 1b 0 0 0 1	Essian 1b 4 0 1 0	Alomar 1b 0 1 0 0
Wolcott 1b 1 0 0 0	Hendry 1b 1 0 0 0	Summa 1b 3 0 0 0	Sundberg 1b 4 0 1 0
Stinson 1b 5 2 3 2	Sorrim 1b 4 1 1 1	Armas 1b 3 0 0 0	Harran 3b 3 0 1 1
	Kessing 3b 5 0 1 0		Sundberg 1b 4 1 1 0
	Orta 1b 1 0 0 0		BTompson 1b 4 1 1 0
Total	42 8 15 7	Total	38 6 12 4

National League Boxes

Montreal	New York	San Diego	Atlanta
Cash 2b 4 0 0 0	Manzie 3b 3 0 0 0	Wheeler 1b 5 0 0 0	McKoy 1b 5 0 0 0
Garrett 1b 4 1 1 0	Madeo 1b 3 0 0 0	Bonham 1b 3 0 0 0	DiNunzio 1b 3 0 0 0
Tomari 1b 4 0 1 0	Mazillis 1b 4 0 0 0	Coffey 1b 3 0 0 0	Reynolds 1b 4 0 1 0
Werner 1b 4 0 1 0	Stands 1b 3 0 0 0	Mathias 1b 4 0 1 0	Reynolds 1b 4 0 1 0
Evans 1b 4 0 1 0	Stands 1b 3 0 0 0	Burghis 1b 3 0 0 0	Reynolds 1b 4 0 1 0
Unier 1b 4 0 1 0	Stears 1b 3 0 1 0	Murphy 1b 4 0 1 0	Reynolds 1b 4 0 1 0
Curie 1b 4 0 1 0	Stears 1b 3 0 1 0	Warner 1b 4 0 1 0	Reynolds 1b 4 0 1 0
Speer 1b 3 0 0 0	Flynn 2b 3 0 0 0	McCord 1b 3 0 0 0	Reynolds 1b 4 0 1 0
Dues 1b 2 0 0 0	Kampel 1b 1 0 0 0	Cagney 1b 3 0 0 0	Reynolds 1b 4 0 1 0
Lockwood 1b 2 0 0 0	Yanitz 2b 4 0 1 0	AMAHN 1b 1 0 0 0	Reynolds 1b 4 0 1 0
Garman 1b 0 0 0 0	Winn 2b 3 0 0 0	LAMP 1b 0 0 0 0	Reynolds 1b 4 0 1 0
	Zachry 1b 0 0 0 0	Beak 1b 0 0 0 0	Reynolds 1b 4 0 1 0
	Winn 2b 0 0 0 0	Campbell 1b 0 0 0 0	Reynolds 1b 4 0 1 0
	Bivlin 2b 0 0 0 0	Total	31 0 0 0
	Kubel 1b 0 0 0 0		
	Byrd 1b 0 0 0 0		
	Total		
Total	22 7 2 2	Total	28 7 2 2

Atlanta 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
S. Bonds 1b 4 0 1 0
L.OB—Atlanta 2, San Diego 2, Beatl, Pizzolotti 5B—OSmith, Richards, S—Owchinko, Cagney.

Atlanta 1 1 4
MAMAHN 1b 1 1 2 2
LAMP 1b 2 2 3 1 1 1
Beak 1b 1 1 0 0 0 1
Campbell 1b 1 1 0 0 0 0

San Diego 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
W.56 7 2 3 5 0 0 1 2
Fingers 1b 1 1 3 0 0 1 0
Save—Fingers (16), Bak—Skok, T—216, A—854

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wise 1b 4 0 0 0
Geronzi 1b 0 0 0 0
Griffey 1b 5 2 3 0
C.HEAD 1b 3 0 0 0
Foster 1b 1 0 2 2
Knapf 2b 5 0 1 0
Dennis 1b 5 0 2 2
Kennedy 2b 4 1 0 0
Werner 1b 3 0 1 0
Buehman 1b 2 0 1 1
SAPMONT 1b 0 0 0 0

Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lopez 2b 4 1 1 1
Ahu 1b 0 0 0 0
Howard 1b 0 0 0 0
Cabel 3b 5 0 2 2
Walton 1b 4 1 2 0
Howe 2b 4 0 2 0
Ferguson 1b 3 1 1 2
J.Cruz 1b 4 0 1 0
Fischlin 1b 3 0 1 0
J.Niekro 1b 3 0 0 0

Houston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4
E—McNinch, DP—Houston 1, Los Angeles 1, L.OB—Houston 1, Los Angeles 7, 2B—Howe, Puhl, JB—J.Cruz, HR—Lopez (2), Ferguson (1), SB—Cabel, Howe, Lacy, S—Rau, J.Niekro, Alou, Howard, SF—UBaker.

Houston 9 6 3 3 5 6
Rau 1b 7 3
T—2 29 A—31,246

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Timpin 1b 4 0 0 0
Migrales 1b 4 0 0 0
Kilbrink 1b 4 1 1 1
Simmons 1b 3 0 1 0
Breck 1b 0 0 0 2
Heedrick 1b 4 0 0 2
Reitz 2b 4 0 0 0
Swisher 1b 3 0 0 0
Tison 2b 4 0 1 0
Denny 1b 2 0 0 0

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
McBrid 1b 3 0 0 0
Bowa 1b 3 0 0 0
Schmidt 3b 3 0 0 0
Luzinski 1b 3 1 1 0
J.Martin 1b 3 0 0 0
Hebner 1b 3 0 1 1
G.Madz 1b 3 0 0 0
McCarver 1b 3 0 0 0
Sizemore 2b 3 0 0 0
Carroll 1b 3 0 0 0

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
E—Templeton, DP—St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1, L.OB—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0, 2B—Luzinski, Heedrick, Tison, HR—Hernandez (1), SB—Brock, S—Denny.

St. Louis 8 3 2 1 0 5
Denny 1b 6 4
Carpenter 1b 8 6
T—1:49 A—29,183.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
E—Templeton, DP—St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1, L.OB—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0, 2B—Luzinski, Heedrick, Tison, HR—Hernandez (1), SB—Brock, S—Denny.

St. Louis 8 3 2 1 0 5
Denny 1b 6 4
Carpenter 1b 8 6
T—1:49 A—29,183.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
E—Templeton, DP—St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1, L.OB—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0, 2B—Luzinski, Heedrick, Tison, HR—Hernandez (1), SB—Brock, S—Denny.

St. Louis 8 3 2 1 0 5
Denny 1b 6 4
Carpenter 1b 8 6
T—1:49 A—29,183.

Taylor Signs With Giants

Billy Taylor, a running back for Texas Tech the past four seasons and a fourth-round draft pick of the NFL's New York Giants, has come to terms with the club.

Taylor inked a four-year contract with the Giants, who also drafted Tech defensive tackle Jim Krahl.

As a senior, Taylor rushed 209 times for 931 yards and a 4.5-yard average per carry. He also scored 13 touchdowns, setting a school record with five touchdowns in the Raiders' 49-17 win over TCU.

Taylor, a 6-0, 210-pounder, also caught 30 passes for 186 yards. He finished sixth in the Southwest Conference in rushing and sixth in receiving.

Other Tech players drafted by the NFL were cornerback Eric Felton (New Orleans, fifth round), linebacker Mike Mock (New York Jets, eighth round) and offensive tackle Dan Irons (San Francisco, 12th round).

The Los Angeles Dodgers had four men with 30 or more home runs in 1977: Steve Garvey, Reggie Smith, Ron Cey and Dusty Baker.

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Ali Sets New, Lofty Ambitions

CHICAGO (AP) — Being heavyweight champion of the world isn't enough for Muhammad Ali. Now he wants to be president of the WORLD.

"The unofficial Andy Young" declared his candidacy at 6:45 a.m. today with his left leg not on a soapbox but in a car that was to whisk him from a television appearance to his home.

"I've got to do something. I am 36 years old. I'm the world's most recognized human. What am I going to do? I'm not just going to go fishing or make movies. I got to do something and what I'm going to do is deal with the world," he said.

"We'd like to organize something called WORLD — World Organization for Rights, Liberty and Dignity."

"You can't imagine the people who are going to join up in Africa, Europe, the world. I'll be the president."

Fresh from his 12-day journey to Russia, but a bit tired and reserved after a 6½-mile, 3 a.m. run, Ali

brushed off any suggestion that he might lose his September title bout with Leon Spinks, the man who took his crown.

"I ain't going to lose. I never thought I was going to lose in my whole life," he said in a brief departure from his campaign conversation.

He said he has been invited back to Russia after the Spinks fight, win or lose. That Communist nation, he said, would be the "No. 1 place where we're going to start" creating his WORLD.

Then it's on to Romania, Czechoslovakia, the Middle East, Africa and only Ali knows where else.

"I'm going to places where hardly no Americans can go to start it. Then after we get set up there then the rest of the world comes on in. Seriously."

He said six world leaders already have signed to be on WORLD's board of directors that Ali said will include the heads of about 60 countries.

Ali said WORLD will be a charitable, human rights organization aimed at improving relations between countries. He said it will build hospitals and schools, bring entertainers from nation to nation and strive to educate people about foreign countries.

"Who's president of Nigeria?" he asked. A reporter fell silent. "That's what we're going to teach people. Who, who, who."

"I'm going to Peking. I got a government invitation," he went on, the emphasis in his voice becoming stronger. "I will be the unofficial Andy Young. The unofficial Kissinger. And doing things that they would be glad to do. What I mean, really being behind doors in places they want to go. I'm just telling you. This ain't gonna be no jive. This is gonna be real."

With that, the driver for the television station started up the car that was to take Ali home. The ex-champ said he had to make a telephone call to Romania.



HIGH GOALS — Muhammad Ali sets his sights on creating a future World Organization for Rights, Liberty and Dignity. Upon returning from a 12-day journey to Russia, Ali expressed confidence in his September heavyweight title bout with World Boxing Association champion Leon Spinks. (AP Laserphoto)

Spinks Arrested Again

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Leon Spinks has been arrested a second time in as many days, the latest ticket coming for speeding.

The newest citation, in which the 24-year-old fighter was charged with driving 45 miles an hour in a 20 mph zone Thursday, was the fifth traffic ticket he has received this year.

On Wednesday, Spinks was stopped by a city policeman for driving without a license and driving with an expired license plate. Officers said he told them he had a valid Michigan license but that they ticketed him for driving without it.

However, officials in Michigan said that Spinks has applied for a license but not been granted one yet.

In Detroit, Spinks' attorney, Ed Bell, said the fighter does have a temporary permit. He joked about the arrests.

"Leon should never drive by himself in Southern towns with a new Cadillac," Bell said.

Spinks told police he was leaving Jacksonville Thursday for Michigan to begin training for his Sept. 15 bout with Muhammad Ali.

In both cases here, he appeared before a magistrate and paid fines.

Spinks won the heavyweight crown from Ali on a split decision Feb. 15. He still holds the World Boxing Association title, but the World Boxing Council stripped Spinks of its version of the championship for allegedly backing out of an agreement to fight challenger Ken Norton.

Norton subsequently lost the WBC title to Larry Holmes.

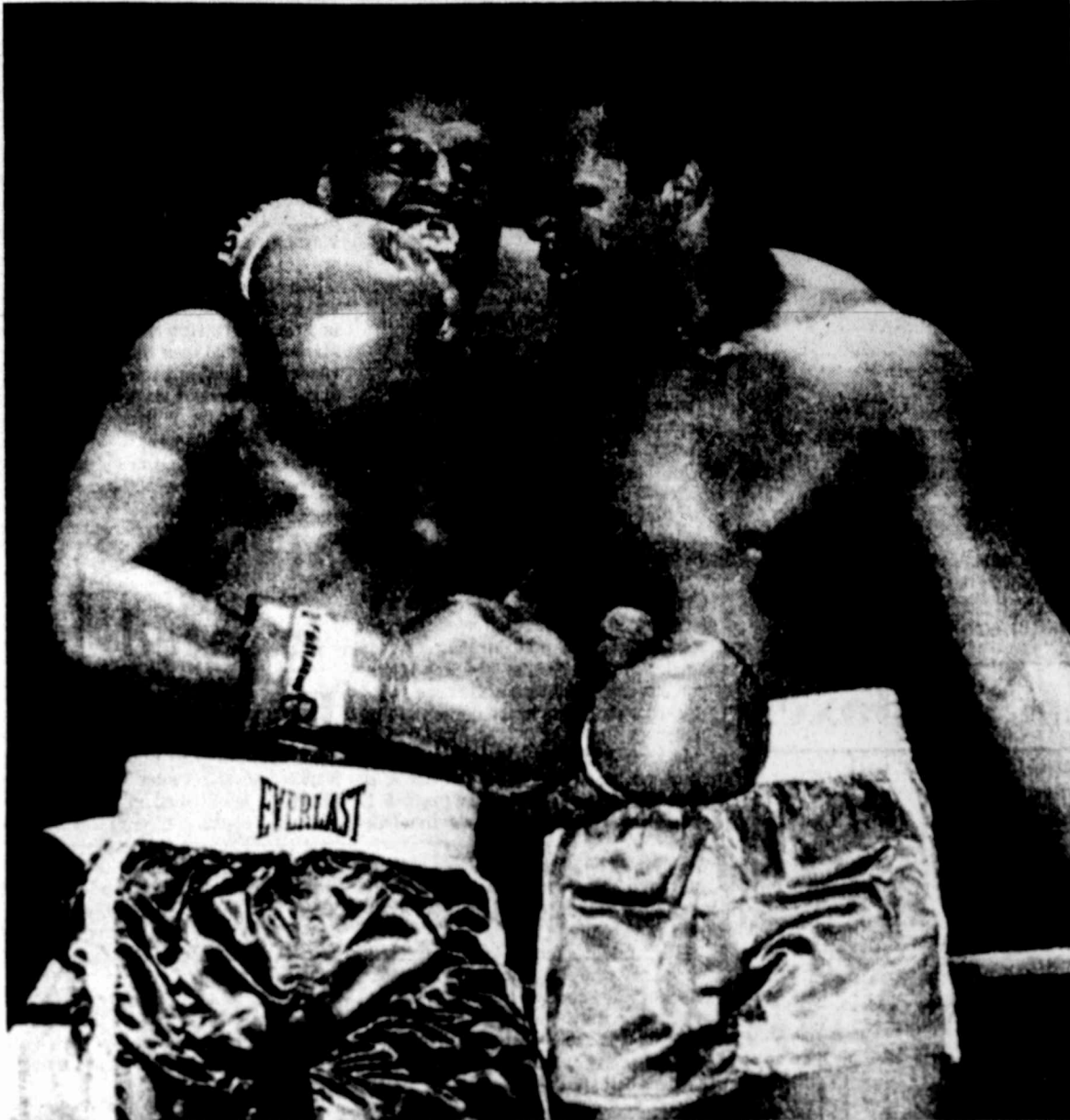
Spinks has been ticketed three times for driving without a license and twice for speeding during the last four months.

He was arrested in St. Louis in April on charges of possession of one hundredth of a gram of cocaine and a small quantity of marijuana and driving without a license. Spinks suggested then he had been framed. The drug charges were dismissed, but he was fined on the traffic citation.

He was arrested in St. Louis in March for driving without a license and driving the wrong way on a one-way street. A highway patrolman arrested Spinks in Beaufort County, S.C., last Saturday for speeding.

NEW TRIBE MEMBER

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have added right-handed reliever Dave Freisleben to their remodeled pitching staff. Freisleben, 26, was acquired Thursday on waivers from the San Diego Padres, joining fellow reliever Dan Spillner, whom the Indians picked up last week from the Padres in exchange for rookie pitcher Dennis Kinney.



JUST SPARRING — Leon Spinks has been arrested for speeding. Spinks (left) is shown in this picture after a four-round exhibition last weekend with sparring partner Leroy Diggs. (AP Laserphoto)

San Diego Heads List

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — John Y. Brown, owner of the Buffalo Braves, has kissed off his hometown and forsaken the compelling attractions of Texas and New York to chase after the sun-drenched West Coast.

Only cool-but-energetic Minneapolis stands between Brown and a move by the Braves to San Diego, a city he hadn't considered much until last week, he said Thursday.

Brown ordered his staff to investigate other cities when the National Basketball Association season ended in early April. On May 8, the Braves broke their lease on Memorial Auditorium.

But when the NBA Board of Governors

met June 14-16 in San Diego, Brown, finding unexpected support in the host city, asked and got 20 more days to decide.

Now the board has agreed to meet July 7 to hear his final proposal, he said.

Brown ruled out two sites Thursday — his hometown of Louisville, Ky., and Nassau County, N.Y. Earlier he had eliminated Hollywood, Fla., Toronto and Dallas, which won the vote of the team's front office.

He also said in a telephone interview he won't talk with Buffalo's Common Council or Buffalo investors about selling the Braves.

"I said it's too late," he said of his conversation with George K. Arthur, the

council majority leader. "I'm sympathetic with Buffalo losing its professional basketball team, but the franchise has really had trouble the whole eight years of its existence. I think Buffalo is a good sports market, but maybe just for hockey and football."

Brown said he's not interested in selling the club he bought less than two years ago.

Meanwhile, Councilman William L. Marcy Jr. said he hopes the council does not pursue plans for an antitrust action against the NBA and the Braves.

"My feeling is that if he (Brown) goes, we've got to go out and fill Memorial Auditorium with something else, and I don't think we're going to do that by suing," Marcy said.

Brown said he was bowled over by the interest demonstrated in Southern California during his visit there last week.

Attention Growing For Boxing Rematch

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The heavyweight championship rematch between Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali already has attracted \$1 million in mail order ticket sales, but local promoters say they are hoping for a \$7 million live gate.

Officials of Louisiana Sports Inc. Thursday said they have received orders for \$1 million in tickets for the Sept. 15 fight, held in the 80,000-seat Louisiana Superdome. They said a \$7 million gate is in reach if the dome is filled to capacity for the scheduled 15-round bout.

Over the counter ticket sales are scheduled to begin in two weeks, officials said.

"We are quite pleased to have attained the million dollar mark through mail order sales," said Don Hubbard, a Louisiana Sports official.

The local group has promised Top Rank Inc. the largest live gate guarantee in history for a boxing match, eclipsing the \$2 million guarantee for the Ali-Joe Frazier championship fight in the Philippines in 1975.

Tickets have been sealed from \$200 for "gold row" seating to \$25 for seats located 19 stories above the ring in the stadium's "terrace" level.

Hubbard said good seating was available in all sections.

The 6-foot elevated ring will be placed in the middle of the dome floor and fans will be able to view the fight on the six giant TV screens in the dome.

The fight will be blacked out in the Louisiana and within a 200-mile radius of New Orleans.

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Wings Big Tu Seen A

A decision to competing at Lubbock wings back to bring about a for that division oval tonight.

Wings have circles — not on country — since 20 years ago, but speed and hand them almost as pially on paved.

The wings — atop the roll c pressure, allowing corners and incre tires. They are above 40 mph, w the powerful spr mph, even in t three-eights-mile South U.S. 87.

Many of the la peting at Lubbo form of wing in decks of the Car dominate that d

Removal of t prompted the er Odessa, former representative field when racing gets

Track officials per carload pric week will be rep Standings in shifted as a resu with J.D. Hughe first place from per.

1. Charles Bolton
2. David Yeager
3. Johnny Mount
4. Don Zahn
5. Richard Wheat
6. Tony Maldonado

LATE MO
1. J.D. Hughes, Sund
2. Jim Cullpeper, He
3. James Davis, Her
4. Dick Wood, Lubbo
5. Lord Blackberry, L
6. Jay Turner, Lubbo
7. Wayne McCallar, L
8. John Foster, Odes
9. Ken DeFord, Jima
10. Danny Everette, S

STR
1. Tommy Norville
2. Mike Cox
3. R.C. Griffin
4. Harrel Whitehead
5. Ned Walker
6. Mike Holmes
7. Eddie Yellon
8. Ken Loatman
9. Roger Davis
10. Scott McGee

VO
1. Don Spear
2. Ron Parker
3. Francis B. Terry
4. Jerry Parker
5. Tony d Alesio
6. Jimmy Lyle
7. Chuck Aspin
8. Tony Garcia
9. Scott McGee

Sneva Confid At Sch

MOUNT POC one expected To he got knocked Danny Ongais fo they would have cause he wasn't

"Winning pole Sneva said. "I le apolis 500 last y gotten. I got rem Sneva, the pole for the past tw both years.

Starting second the right setting I

In seven per event, the guy w guy who finished the same guy. Sne win it a year ago.

Sneva grabbed during Thursday appeared to have it 189,534 miles pe the speedy Ongais ner already this having mechanics Ongais, after a attempt earlier temperatures on before the 5 p.m.

The next-to-last turned the fastest Pocono Internat late Peter Revson 191,267 mph in 197 His average 190,315 mph, ple seat Sneva.

The other spot Johnny Buttheroff 188,976 mph.

Two-time winner Al Unser, the In last month and earned 10th in the Twenty-five car with the remainin day.

Thursday's qual three crashes, tw driver, Larry Rice aged the second crash caused only

Lubbo Associa

Local softball em ciation to promote city. Membership and non players a ing parks, secure work with City Dept. in any way only \$2.00 per per call Charles Mead eyander 765-5713

This m Clevel 527

Wings Return; Big Turnout Seen At Oval

A decision to allow sprint car drivers competing at Lubbock Speedway to put the wings back on their cars is expected to bring about an increase in the turnout for that division in racing at the paved oval tonight.

Wings have created a flap in sprint car circles — not only here but all across the country — since their appearance some 20 years ago, but the undeniable benefits in speed and handling qualities have made them almost as necessary as wheels, especially on paved tracks.

The wings — airfoils usually mounted atop the roll cage — exert downward pressure, allowing the car to stick in the corners and increasing the bite of the big tires. They are effective at any speed above 40 mph, well below minimums for the powerful sprinters, which may hit 100 mph, even in the close confines of a three-eighths-mile track such as the one on South U.S. 87.

Many of the late model stock cars competing at Lubbock Speedway utilize a form of wing in the spoilers on the rear decks of the Camaros and Mustangs that dominate that division.

Removal of the wing ban this week prompted the entry of Richard Sweat of Odessa, formerly of Lubbock, and a representative field of cars is anticipated when racing gets underway at 8 p.m.

Track officials also announced that a \$5 per carload pricing policy tried out last week will be repeated again tonight.

Standings in the late model division shifted as a result of last week's racing, with J.D. Hughes of Sundown taking over first place from Hereford's Jim Culppeper.

SPRINT CARS	
1. Charles Bolton	285
2. David Yeager	260
3. Johnny Mount	210
4. Don Zahn	165
5. Richard Wheat	55
6. Tony Maldonado	40

LATE MODEL STOCK CARS	
1. J.D. Hughes, Sundown	610
2. Jim Culppeper, Hereford	440
3. James Davis, Hereford	427
4. Dick Wood, Lubbock	425
5. Lloyd Blackberry, Lubbock	315
6. Jay Turner, Lubbock	290
7. Wayne McCullar, Lubbock	270
8. John Foster, Odessa	230
9. Neal DeFord, Amarillo	214
10. Danny Everett, Lubbock	195

STREET STOCKS	
1. Tommy Norville	332
2. Mike Cox	284
3. R.C. Griffin	226
4. Harrel Whitehead	194
5. Tony d'Alesio	61
6. Jimmy Lytle	46
7. Chuck Aspin	30
8. Ken Loftman	142
9. Roger Davis	142
10. Scott McGee	88

VOLKSWAGENS	
1. Don Soar	296
2. Ron Parker	172
3. Francis Bibeby	161
4. Jerry Parker	136
5. Tony d'Alesio	61
6. Jimmy Lytle	46
7. Chuck Aspin	30
8. Tony Garcia	14
9. Scott McGee	8

Sneva Keeps Confidence At Schaefer

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — If anyone expected Tom Sneva to be upset that he got knocked off the pole position by Danny Ongais for Sunday's Schaefer 500, they would have been disappointed — because he wasn't.

"Winning poles doesn't win races," Sneva said. "I learned that in the Indianapolis 500 last year. And in case I'd forgotten, I got reminded again this year."

Sneva, the pole position starter at Indy for the past two years, finished second both years.

Starting second here he hopes will be the right setting for a first-place finish.

In seven previous runnings of this event, the guy who started first and the guy who finished first have never been the same guy. Sneva came from fourth to win it a year ago.

Sneva grabbed the pole position early during Thursday's qualifying, and appeared to have it clinched with a speed of 189.534 miles per hour, especially since the speedy Ongais, a four-time pole winner already this season, seemed to be having mechanical troubles.

Ongais, after an aborted qualification attempt earlier in the day, waited for temperatures on the track to cool off just before the 5 p.m. CDT shutdown.

The next-to-last of 25 qualifiers, Ongais turned the fastest lap, 190.396 mph, at Pocono International Raceway since the late Peter Revson set the track record of 191.367 mph in 1973.

His average for the two laps was 190.315 mph, plenty good enough to unseat Sneva.

The other spot on the front row went to Johnny Rutherford, the 1974 winner, at 188.976 mph.

Two-time winner A.J. Foyt starts third. Al Unser, the Indianapolis 500 winner last month and 1976 champion here, earned 10th in the 33-car lineup.

Twenty-five cars qualified Thursday, with the remaining spots to be filled today.

Thursday's qualifying was marred by three crashes, two of them by the same driver. Larry Rice's car was heavily damaged the second time. Sheldon Kinser's crash caused only minor damage.

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 8278 34th St. 793-1300

Scorecard/Thursday

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

California 4, Minnesota 2, 12 innings
Baltimore 10, Milwaukee 3
New York 4, Detroit 2
Seattle 8, Chicago 6, 10 innings
Texas 8, Oakland 2
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston 4, Los Angeles 3
San Diego 2, Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
Montreal 2, New York 0
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 0
Only games scheduled

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	47	21	691	—	
Baltimore	40	27	592	6 1/2	
New York	39	28	582	7 1/2	
Milwaukee	38	29	567	8 1/2	
Detroit	33	32	508	12 1/2	
Cleveland	28	36	438	17	
Toronto	21	44	323	24 1/2	

WEST		W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	35	30	538	—	
California	26	31	537	—	
Texas	24	32	522	1 1/2	
Oakland	23	35	483	3 1/2	
Chicago	21	35	470	4 1/2	
Minnesota	22	38	415	8	
Seattle	23	47	329	14 1/2	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	35	28	536	—	
Philadelphia	34	32	515	1 1/2	
Montreal	35	33	515	2 1/2	
Pittsburgh	30	33	476	5	
New York	30	40	429	8 1/2	
St. Louis	24	44	353	13 1/2	

WEST		W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	42	24	636	—	
Cincinnati	42	26	618	1	
Los Angeles	37	30	552	5 1/2	
Houston	30	33	474	10 1/2	
San Diego	30	37	448	12 1/2	
Atlanta	27	37	422	14	

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland (Broberg 6-6 and Johnson 4-4) at Kansas City (Spittorff 8-6 and Leonard 7-9), 2, 5 p.m.
California (Knapp 7-5 and Hartzell 1-5) at Texas (Jenkins 7-3 and Alexander 5-4), 2, 5:35 p.m.
Toronto (Jefferson 5-4) at Cleveland (Waltz 4-7), 6:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 10-4) at Boston (Lee 7-3), 6:30 p.m.
New York (Figueroa 7-5) at Detroit (Wilcox 4-5), 7 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 4-4 or Serum 3-2) at Chicago (Kravec 6-4), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Parrott 1-0) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 7-4), 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago (Lamp 2-7 and Roberts 3-1) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 2-7 and Lomborg 5-1), 2, 4:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Robinson 4-2) at New York (Kosman 2-8), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (May 6-4) at St. Louis (Martinez 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Dixon 3-2) at San Diego (Perry 7-2), 9 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hume 2-6 or Norman 8-3) at Los Angeles (Hooton 5-6), 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Hanna 6-1) at San Francisco (Blue 9-4), 9:35 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

GOLF
OAKVILLE, Ont. — Jeff Steves shot a 4-under-par 67 for a 3-shot lead in the first round of the 125th Canadian Open Golf Championship. Arnold Palmer, Terry Diehl and Ben Crenshaw were tied for second at 75.
Tied for fifth at par 71 were Jim Colbert, Mark

Lye and Australian Bob Shearer.

TENNIS

BERLIN — Two West Germans and a West Berliner won their matches to qualify for the eight-player men's singles round in West Berlin's Grand Prix tennis championships.

Peter Elter defeated Georg Hans Kary of Austria 6-2, 6-2; Hans-Juergen Pohmann of West Berlin downed John Yull of South Africa 7-5, 6-3 and Harald Eischenbroich defeated Patricio Cornejo of Chile 7-4, 6-2.

In another match, Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic eliminated Rick Pagan of the United States 6-2, 6-2.

In men's doubles, Pohmann and Uli Marten defeated Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador and Francisco Rodriguez of Chile 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, while Franulovic and Chile's Hans Gildmeister downed Israel's Steve Krulewitz and West Germany's Werner Zirngel 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.

EASTBOURNE, England — Wendy Turnbull of Australia beat Virginia Wade 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of a \$38,000 women's Grand Prix tournament, joining Chris Evert, Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova in the semifinals.

Evert defeated Anne Hobbs of England 6-1, 6-0. King beat Betty Stove of The Netherlands 6-4, 6-4, while Navratilova beat Michele Tyler of Britain 7-5, 6-3.

LONDON — Sandy Mayer, the second seeded American, swept into the semifinals of the \$125,000 Queen's Club international tennis tournament with a rain-delayed 7-5, 6-3 victory over second-seeded Briton John Lloyd.

When Mayer won his match, the rain resumed and forced organizers to postpone two other quarter-finals.

In the semifinals Mayer will meet Australian Tony Roche, who defeated Nick Saviano of the United States 6-3, 6-4 in a match also briefly halted in the first set by showers.

TRACK AND FIELD

COLOGNE, West Germany — Edwin Moses of the United States won the 400-meter hurdles in 48.20 seconds for the year's best time, highlighting an international track and field meet.

Moses won easily over second place Harald Schmidt of West Germany, clocked in 49:01. American James Walker was third in 49:49.

Alberto Juantorena of Cuba won the 800 meters in 1:51.44. 44 seconds. Willie Wuebeck of West Germany finished second and Jose Marajo of France was third, both clocked in 1:46.1.

In a close 1,500-meter race, Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany beat Filbert Bayi of Tanzania. Both were timed in 3:29.4.

Kenyan Henry Rono won the 3,000-meter race, edging countryman Wilson Waigua in 7:41.5.

Meanwhile, Silvio Leonard of Cuba was a double winner, and several Americans scored impressive victories.

Leonard took the 100-meter dash in 10.23 seconds, edging Houston McTeer of the United States, runner-up in 10.24. They were closely followed by Guy Abrahams of Panama and American Clancy Edwards, both timed in 10.29, and Steve Williams of the United States, in 10.33.

Leonard then won the 200 in 20.22, beating American Harvey Glance, second at 20.54.

Renaldo Nehemiah of the United States won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.45, beating Greg Foster, runner-up in 13.86.

American Willie Smith took the 3,000-meter dash in 45:47, with countryman Herman Frazer third in 45:86.

Smith, Nehemiah, Edwards and Glance then combined to win the 400-meter relay in 39:09.

Other American winners were Evelyn Ashford in

the women's 100 in 11.32 and world record holder Kathy Schmidt in the women's javelin at 174 feet, 9 inches.

In a surprise, little-known Carlo Threnhardt of West Germany won the high jump at 7.3. American Dwight Stones also cleared 7.3, but Threnhardt was the winner on fewer misses.

Poland's Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz took the pole vault at 18'0", beating Americans Dan Ripley, second at 17'8", and Earl Bell, third at 17'0".

HORSE RACING
BALTIMORE — Dad's Turn, \$14.20, edged Bold Anle by a neck to win the feature at Pimlico Race Course.

CHICAGO — Mighty Kilty, \$3.80, took a 1 1/2-length victory over Winter Campaigner in the \$8,500 Seven-Thirty Purse at Arlington Park.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Grande Brisa, \$10.60, beat Giggling Girl by 1 1/2 lengths in the \$30,350 Typecast Stakes at Hollywood Park.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Smokey Rose, \$11.00, scored a half-length victory over Besech in the feature at Monmouth Park.

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Division		W-L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	39	25	609	—
Jackson	33	32	508	6 1/2
Tulsa	33	32	508	6 1/2
Shreveport	21	44	323	18 1/2

Western Division		W-L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	42	26	618	—
San Antonio	42	26	618	—
Midland	33	35	485	9
Amarillo	21	44	323	19 1/2

Today's Results

Arkansas 3, Jackson 2
San Antonio 4, Amarillo 5
El Paso 8, Midland 4
Tulsa 6, Shreveport 3

Today's Games

Midland at El Paso
San Antonio at Amarillo
Tulsa at Shreveport, doubleheader
Arkansas at Jackson

WORLD CUP STANDINGS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Final second round World Cup standings: won-loss-ties, goals for, goals against, points.

Team	W-L-T	GF	GA	Pts.
Holland	1-1-1	9	6	5
Italy	1-1-1	2	2	3
West Germany	0-1-2	4	5	2
Austria	1-2-0	4	8	2

Brazil 2-0-1 6 1 5
Argentina 2-0-1 8 0 5
Poland 1-2-0 2 5 2
Peru 0-3-0 0 10 0

Schedule for the final games of the World Soccer Cup (all times CDT):
Italy vs. Brazil, Buenos Aires, River Plate Stadium, 1 p.m., Saturday, June 24.
Championship
Argentina vs. Holland, Buenos Aires, River Plate Stadium, 1 p.m., Sunday, June 25.

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Rice, Reggie, Zisk Head AL Hopefuls

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Jim Rice, New York's Reggie Jackson and Texas' Richie Zisk are the top vote-getters among outfielders in the third weekly American League All-Star tabulations released today by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Other leaders in the fan-balloting include first baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, second baseman Willie Randolph of New York, shortstop Fred Patek and third baseman George Brett, both of Kansas City, and catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston.

With the voting deadline July 2, many of the positions are still undecided with the exception of first base, where Carew

holds a 900,000-vote lead over Mike Hargrove of Texas.

Rice, with 1,115,442 votes, leads a group of outfielders who have a shot at cracking the starting lineup. Jackson is second with 749,684 votes and Zisk is third with 684,528.

Other top vote-getters among the outfielders are Boston's Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn, with 660,347 and 579,777 votes, respectively, and Al Oliver of Texas, 480,310.

The hottest race is at shortstop, where Patek, the current leader, Bert Campaneris of Texas and Rick Burleson of Boston are separated by only 44,451 votes.

Fisk holds a 846,935-711,599 edge over New York's Thurman Munson, a two-time starter, while Randolph holds more than a 200,000-vote margin over Texas' Bump Wills.

Brett, who has been a starter for the past two years, has a 703,347-574,210 vote lead over New York's Graig Nettles.

The 49th All-Star Game will be played Tuesday night, July 11 at San Diego Stadium.

The managers for the initial All-Star baseball game in 1933 were John McGraw for the National League and Connie Mack for the American.

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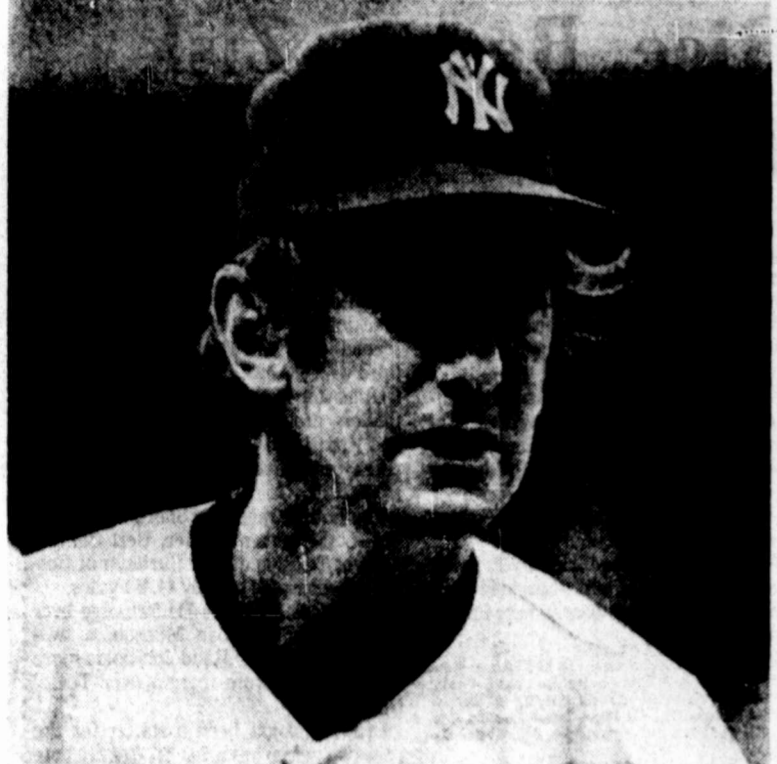
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SAME OLD STORY — Billy Martin, manager of the New York Yankees, continues to receive job pressure from owner George Steinbrenner as the team trails the hot Boston Red Sox by seven games in the American League East Division. Rumors persist on the east coast that Martin will be fired unless the Yankees' fortunes change quickly. (AP Laserphoto)

Martin's Job Stays In Danger

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin's job hangs by a thread. He knows it, his players know it, the world knows it.

His boss, George Steinbrenner, the man who runs the Yankees, has no intention of sitting idly by and watching them sink below the horizon like the setting sun.

He has said that in the plainest possible terms so that even a grammar school boy can understand it, and Billy Martin, who has been around a long time now, knows the score. Nobody has to paint any pictures for him.

The Yanks are in Detroit for a four-game series with the Tigers and the word "must" frequently is overused in cases like this but both Steinbrenner and club President Al Rosen are talking as if the Yankees must win this series along with the next one against the Red Sox at home if Martin is to keep his job.

No matter how they do against the Tigers and Red Sox in the next four days, it would be a grave mistake, the way I see it, for the Yankees to fire Billy Martin.

They are not going to get a better manager and Al Rosen, having played ball, probably realizes that better than anyone else.

Someone else who realizes it is a fellow like Hank Greenberg, who has had a chance to examine a situation such as this from both sides, having played 15 years in the big leagues with Detroit and Pittsburgh and later having been general manager and part owner with Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox.

Greenberg feels the Yankees' front office is panicking.

"Creating this kind of managerial crisis with the season not even half over is pushing the panic button," says the former home-run slugger and club owner, speaking from Las Vegas where he and his playing partner, Franco Harris of the

Pittsburgh Steelers, are competing in the Dewar's Cup tennis tournament.

"It's terribly unfair to put Billy Martin under the kind of pressure he is now. I'd leave him stay put. The guy overcomes all obstacles to win the pennant and the World Series last year and here it is only June, and they're talking about making a change. Everywhere he's gone, Martin has proven to be an excellent manager. I understand how it is. In New York you're always sitting on a time bomb, but it's not Martin's fault that the Red Sox are red hot. He can't go out there and play for the Yankees.

"What is he supposed to do, prove himself every year, day after day? Look at Walt Alston. He was with the Dodgers 23 years and he didn't win every year. When I was with Cleveland (from 1948 through

1958), we experienced some of the same thing the Yankees are now because we finished second so many times. There was agitation that we should change the manager, Al Lopez, but we stayed with him because we knew he was a good manager. Primarily, what stirs up things like this is the press.

Perhaps, but the press cannot be blamed for the Yankees being in the position they are in now any more than they can be credited for them winning the World Series last year.

By the same token, only minimal attention is being paid to the fact that Martin is having to compete with a team whose pitching staff has been decimated by injuries and several of whose other members are handicapped by a variety of ailments.

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EDITOR'S NOTE
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Final Drive Wins Race At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO, N.M. (Special) — Final Drive moved briskly at the head of the stretch and romped to a 2 3/4-length win in Thursday's featured race at Ruidoso Downs.

The gelding, ridden by Richard Bickel, clocked the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:08. Fans who backed Final Drive mutual to a 6-5 favorite collied mutual returns of \$4.40, \$3, and \$2.60.

- FIRST RACE 4:00 Yds**—Only You 3.40, 2.40, 2.40, Sure On 2.40, 2.40, Swift Sultan 5.20, T—30.68
- SECOND RACE 4:30**—Conceded Leader 32.80, 10.20, 6.20, Smully 4.40, 3.80, What A Fool 4.80, T—47
- THIRD RACE 5:00 Yds**—Four Leaf Clover 23.80, 10.40, 5.40, Sun-Dog Run 7.40, 4.20, T—19.54
- FOURTH RACE 4:00 Yds**—Craning Bar 12.20, 5.80, 4.30, Bid Who 3.80, 3.00, Brown's Bobby Bar 4.80, T—20.79
- FIFTH RACE 5:12 Fur**—Silver Vamp 33.90, 19.40, 7.20, Rate Mist 11.20, 10.20, Late Nite Snow 6.20, T—1.29
- SIXTH RACE 6 Fur**—Lecture Man 6.40, 3.00, 4.00, Bradwin 2.40, 2.80, Bee Lightning 2.40, 2.80, T—1.14
- SEVENTH RACE 5:12 Fur**—Mancic 7.40, 4.40, 5.00, Sailor John 9.40, 4.80, Foggy King 3.40, T—1.68
- EIGHTH RACE 8:00 Yds**—Moby Killian 11.80, 5.80, 4.40, Southern Case 9.40, 5.40, Neighbor Rex 3.80, T—47.30
- NINTH RACE 5:12 Fur**—Corazon Del Toro 11.00, 4.40, 3.40, Bad Music 4.20, 3.00, Cyclone's Flame 4.20, T—1.18
- TENTH RACE 4:00 Yds**—Colormat 9.40, 2.80, 2.80, Soul Bug 2.40, 2.40, Go Brazy Go 4.40, T—20.47
- ELEVENTH RACE 5:12 Fur**—Final Drive 4.40, 2.80, 2.40, Fair Francesca 9.80, 4.20, Shining Era 2.80, T—1.08
- TWELFTH RACE 1 Mile**—Free Air 19.40, 5.00, 3.20, Niberungo 2.40, 2.40, Theoretic 2.40, T—1.43

Saturday Ruidoso Entries

- FIRST RACE** 2 Yds
388 Yds
Togel 120
Spike Kinds Flicks 120
18 Abnette 120
Jo Rep 120
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Treasury 120
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- SECOND RACE** 2 Yds
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Kawa Creek 119
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Miracle Turn 114
Jim Nix 119
Arion B 119
Special Anika 116
Lancey 116
Tarnette 116
Ray Cam Jr 119
- THIRD RACE** 2 Yds
4 Fur
Pure Fellow 120
Hedgie Drive 120
Judge Me Not 120
Let On The Jet 120
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Johns Ony Made 120
Mahogany Bug 120
Jackin True 120
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- FOURTH RACE** 4 Yds & Up
1 Fur
Loring 121
Lorian Nashville 119
Oriental Jade 111
Race N Spot 116
Roid Tila 111
Sons Can 116
Merry Baffler 121
- FIFTH RACE** 3/4 Yds
4 Fur
Orange Country 111
Ivory Worry 118
Trigger 123
Hix Drive 114
Double Scott 116
Toughpeace 109
Brother Moon 119
Barb Behave 122
Lou Pere 119
- SIXTH RACE** 2 Yds & Up
1 Fur
Aftthought 120
Alpha Time 115
Sneazy Tag 120
Togel And Seven 120
Silver Bon Bon 115
Moonmobile 118
Gala's Boy 118
- SEVENTH RACE** 2 Yds
5 Fur
Conic Lady 109
Rich N Royal 117
John The Lady 119
Falana 111
True Lace 117
Snow Pigeon 120
Sandy Sander 116
Karalia's Girl 117
Jester's Nurse 117
- EIGHTH RACE** 4 Yds & Up
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Tiny Duce 118
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Hello Good Times 118
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Mr Pixie 118
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- NINTH RACE** 2 Yds & Up
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Mami Lane 119
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Mac's Boston Missy 119
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- TENTH RACE** 3 Yds & Up
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Lucky Wilma 111
Savanna Princess 118
Warrior's Time TB 118
Ransom 118
Some Kinda Night 115
Truxton Rounder 115
Savanna Lane 118
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B78x13	1.77	24.97	79.97*	27.97	91.97*
E78x14	2.13	27.97	91.97*	30.97	103.97*
F78x14	2.26	29.97	99.97*	32.97	111.97*
G78x14	2.42	30.97	103.97*	33.97	115.97*
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Military Officers Rap Vietnam Involvement

EDITOR'S NOTE — Was American involvement in the Vietnam War worth it? A retired brigadier general who was involved asked fellow high-ranking officers, and the answers he got weren't what he expected.

By GEORGE ESPER

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — "This is a long way from War Zone D," said the American general-turned-professor who dared to ask his military peers whether the Vietnam War was worth the effort.

More than half of those responding said the war shouldn't have been fought with American troops.

"This astonished me," said retired Brig. Gen. Douglas Kinnard, now an associate professor of political science at the University of Vermont. "This was the high point of their careers. It would be like the Eisenhower generals saying we shouldn't have fought World War II."

Kinnard, at 56, is truly a long way from the torrid jungles of War Zone D, that battlefield northwest of Saigon where thousands of Americans were killed or wounded, a zone that bordered Cambodia and included his artillery command. The last action he helped plan was the invasion of Cambodia in 1970, even though, he says, he thought at the time it was a political mistake.

The serenity of the campus contrasts with the roar of artillery, its peacefulness with the ravages of war. The average student in Kinnard's classes was 22 years old when the Tet offensive, the major turning point of the war, was launched by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in 1968. The war is not a big thing to them, says Kinnard, and is beginning to recede into history.

That's why, 10,000 miles from War Zone D, Kinnard dived to poll his peers and put the findings in a book, "The War Managers," recently published by the University Press of New England.

It is based on a 60-part questionnaire survey he made in September 1974, eight months before the war ended in defeat for the American backed Saigon forces. Of the 173 commanding United States Army generals in Vietnam, 64 percent of them responded, ranging from four-star rank down to one-star.

All were assured anonymity. Kinnard went back and conducted in-depth interviews with a selected group. He did additional research, he says, to put the issues in their proper perspective.

In one part of his survey, Kinnard

"...It would be like the Eisenhower generals saying we shouldn't have fought World War II."

asked: "Were the results of the war worth the effort, considering casualties, disruption of the United States political scene, and side effects on United States society and the United States military?"

Twenty-eight percent of the generals said the results were not worth the effort. Twenty-five percent said American involvement should not have gone beyond an advisory effort.

"In effect," says Kinnard, "over 50 percent of the Army general officers who commanded in Vietnam thought, in September 1974, that the United States forces should not have participated in combat in Vietnam."

Sixty-eight percent of the generals said U.S. objectives in Vietnam before 1969 were not as clear as they might have been and needed rethinking as the war progressed. Nearly half said U.S. objectives were not attainable by 1968 and should have been revised.

Twenty-eight percent said close air support was too much considering the nature of the war; 36 percent said B-52 strikes in South Vietnam were useful but not vital; 15 percent said the B-52 strikes were not worth the effort; 30 percent said artillery was too much; 42 percent said large scale military operations were overdone.

Sixty-one percent of the generals said American claims of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, called the body count, were "often inflated."

Seventy-three percent said the program to improve the South Vietnamese forces and turn the bulk of the fighting over to them should have been emphasized long

before the program actually got underway in 1969.

Only 8 percent classified South Vietnamese fighting forces as very acceptable by 1974; 57 percent said they were adequate; 25 percent said it was doubtful

that the Saigon forces would survive against a future drive by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Thirty-two percent of the American generals said that the South Vietnamese generals were inadequate leaders. Another 57 percent classified them as fair to good, as good as could be expected.

The American media also came in for criticism.

Fifty-one percent of the generals said that newspaper coverage was uneven, some good, but much of it irresponsible. Thirty-eight percent said newspaper coverage on the whole tended to be irresponsible and disruptive to U.S. efforts in Vietnam.

Fifty-two percent said television coverage was not a good thing because there was a tendency to go for the sensational, which was counterproductive to the war effort. Thirty-nine percent said TV coverage was probably not a good thing in balance because such coverage tends to be out of context.

Kinnard said that his fellow West Pointers were much more positive toward the war than non-West Point generals. He himself never completed the questionnaire.

"I never did actually write out my answers to it," he said. "I think probably I would have been less critical of the press. I think perhaps I was a bit misled as to ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam). I thought maybe they were in better shape than it turned out they were."

Kinnard says he would have been more critical of the lower ranking American officers than most of the generals were (62 percent said they were highly professional; 31 percent said they were fairly professional; 6 percent said they left a good deal to be desired).

"I think it came apart pretty badly toward the end," says Kinnard of the lower ranking officer corps.

"As far as the war being worth the effort," he says, "I would have been one of those who said it was not, definitely not, worth the effort considering all of the things that are brought out in here, all of the sacrifices and disruption of American society, disruption of the American military world-wide and so forth."

"I think it's essentially an internal revolution in Vietnam. I think that the North Vietnamese captured nationalism, and there was never a viable state past Diem (Ngo Dinh Diem, president of South Vietnam until his assassination in 1963) in the South to compete with them."

"There was a time, in the fall of 1965, that the country might well have come apart without U.S. intervention. But it was really stabilized very soon thereafter. I would say by early 1966 we had sufficient force there to stabilize."

"But then the objectives sort of changed. The objective then became one not of stabilizing but defeating the enemy. And that, of course, is where the mistake came because in a war of attrition, which is basically what we fought, I mean bodies were the gauge."

"Could you attrite the enemy to a greater extent that he could reinforce himself because the issue. What this becomes, of course, is a test of will, not a test of power. We had the power and they had the will. So we fought the war on the wrong basis — that was the mistake. An American public will not sustain a long, drawn out, inconclusive war whose objectives keep shifting and aren't clear to begin with."

Why didn't some of the "war managers," including Kinnard himself, speak out at the time?

Kinnard says one brigadier general told him: "I did, emphatically so, and the result was my prompt return to the United States."

As for himself, Kinnard says, "I don't think I really had much to speak out about during the war. Frankly, I never got into it on a comprehensive basis until after I retired and began reading the Pentagon Papers. I really was not involved in things like the body count personally, and I had no way of knowing whether it was accurate. I had my suspicions, but I had nothing to base it on."

Kinnard says his survey was done in September 1974 "because I felt that memory was about to begin fading and other ideas were intruding. Yet it was far enough in time for most of them that the emotional aspect had attenuated somewhat."

Kinnard had two tours of duty in Vietnam. In 1966-67, as a colonel, he was chief of operations analysis for the U.S. Military Command. In 1969-70, he was commanding general of II Field Force artillery and subsequently chief of staff for the corps-sized force that encompassed Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces.

He was working at the Pentagon during the 1968 Tet protests.

"I did, like everybody else at that time, begin to become disenchanted with the war," he says. "And, as a matter of fact, and I haven't mentioned this before to anyone, but I did attempt to retire and go to Princeton in 1969. But the decision was that I could not retire but I should return to Vietnam, which I did in 1969. Then in 1970 I was allowed to retire and went to Princeton."

He received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1973.

A long way from War Zone D.

Former Nazi Awaits Extradition Efforts

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — In a comfortable room at federal police headquarters in Brasilia, complete with TV set, Gustav Franz Wagner awaits the outcome of efforts to extradite him to face war crimes charges stemming from the Nazi occupation of Poland in World War II.

Poland has formally asked Brazil for his extradition, the official Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Luda of Warsaw said Thursday. West Germany, Israel, Austria and Lebanon have said they plan to initiate extradition proceedings. So far, the Justice Ministry in Brasilia reports, no formal documents have been received except West Germany's request to arrest him.

No formal charges have been made against him by Brazil, but he is being held under "administrative arrest" — a procedure applied to persons sought by countries that have extradition treaties with Brazil. The procedures permit these persons to be held in conditions other than regular jailing.

Wagner, a 66-year-old native of Austria who has lived in Brazil under his own name since 1950, has admitted he served in Adolf Hitler's elite guard, the SS, at the Sobibor concentration camp in Poland but has firmly denied he had any part in the extermination of some 250,000 Jews and Poles who are said to have died there.

"I knew what happened but I never went to see," Wagner told reporters after his arrest May 30 in the Brazilian industrial city of Sao Paulo. "I only obeyed orders. You wouldn't want to see what they did there either."

A Polish immigrant in Brazil and former Sobibor inmate, whose life Wagner had spared, identified Wagner as the same man who had served at the camp.

The identification came in a dramatic

Rock Concert Postponed

MOSCOW (AP) — An American rock concert in Leningrad featuring Joan Baez, the Beach Boys and Santana has been postponed for at least a month because of problems in a film script, Soviet officials said today.

The concert, which is to be part of a Soviet-British film about a traveler to the Soviet Union, had been scheduled for July 4, under the auspices of American promoter Bill Graham.

But officials of Sovinfilm, the Soviet organization that handles joint international film productions, said they had found "historical imprecisions" in some scenes that showed Leningrad's past.

The main 40-minute concert, billed as "the best cross-section of American rock music we could find," was to take place in Leningrad's Central Palace Square, where Bolshevik revolutionaries stormed the Winter Palace.

It was designed as the climax of the film, which is to be produced from the British side by Dmitri Degrunwald.

Discussions on revising the script will continue through July, and a new date will probably be set at the end of July, Sovinfilm said.

Only one American rock group has toured the Soviet Union, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, which came one year ago.

confrontation at Sao Paulo police headquarters the day after his arrest between Wagner and Stanislaw Szmajzner, a Polish Jew who came to Brazil after the war. Reporters and television cameras were present.

Szmajzner, who cited Wagner prominently in his book "Inferno at Sobibor," told the former SS non-commissioned officer that he was the 14-year-old boy who had pleaded with him as he was being sent to the gas chamber. Wagner, Szmajzner said, pulled him out of the line, kicked him in the rump and sent him back to the work barracks.

Wagner said he remembered, "Ah, of course, I separated you and your three brothers."

"One brother, a brother-in-law and a cousin," Szmajzner replied.

"That's right. I saved you," Wagner said.

Wagner's only apparent loss of composure came when Szmajzner shouted, "I saw him kill..."

To which Wagner replied heatedly, "Look, never! This is a lie! This is a lie!"

Austrian-based Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal touched off a manhunt for Wagner in Brazil last month when he identified Wagner in a newspaper photograph as a man who had attended a Hitler birthday commemoration at a resort hotel in the mountains near Rio de Janeiro.

As police searched the little town of Atibaia, where Wagner worked on a farm, the former SS trooper turned himself in voluntarily in Sao Paulo.

The police in Brasilia, where he was taken June 2 to await extradition proceedings, said he is under a doctor's care for a heart ailment.

Some of the survivors of Sobibor now live in Israel. One of them, who read news accounts of Wagner being arrested in Brazil, told a reporter in Tel Aviv that he could not positively identify Wagner from the newspaper photograph. "But," Yaacov Byskubycz added, "if I see him in person there will be no doubt."

Byskubycz, now 50, said he escaped from Sobibor during a camp revolt and fled into the Polish forests after a 16-month internment during which he worked as a carpenter.

He added that the man he remembers as Gustav Franz Wagner was involved in the execution of prisoners who had attempted to escape previously. He charged that Wagner summoned all workers to watch as he ordered the men shot, two men with one bullet, then completing the executions with his own pistol.

Byskubycz contended that he personally saw the man named Wagner drag his ailing father to a pit where he was shot and that he saw his mother, sister and grandmother marched to their deaths in a gas chamber on Wagner's orders.

Another Israeli citizen, Mordechai Goldfarb, who also survived Sobibor, said in Tel Aviv that he recalled a camp official named Wagner.


"He beat me from six in the morning until eleven at night," Goldfarb said. "The whole camp was full of blood... I almost died."

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At Noon

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned mixed today as immediate worries over the rising cost of money abated a bit, but as the dollar continued its recent slide.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, ahead by 2.34 at 11 a.m., was down 34 to 827.36 at noon.

Gainers outnumbered losers by just under a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume came to 12.99 million shares in the first two hours, against 13.7 million in the same period the day before.

Citibank, usually the leader in prime rate changes, left its prime at 8 1/2 percent today, a day after the Federal Reserve reported the nation's basic money supply fell by \$1.1 billion in the week ended June 14.

The prime rate is that paid by top-rated corporate borrowers and a possible jump to 9 percent had been anticipated.

But analysts noted pressures for higher interest rates are likely to continue. They pointed out long-term money growth is exceeding Fed targets and predicted new moves toward tighter money in the next week or two.

And the dollar retreated against most foreign currencies in trading here and in Europe.

Once again, virtually anything connected with casino gambling was in the trading spotlight. Allegheny Airlines rose 1 1/2.

The company noted the past few days' heavy interest in Allegheny stock may be because it has the only certified airline service to Atlantic City, N.J.

Ramada Inns, which owns 7 percent of casino operator Del E. Webb, was the NYSE volume leader at 9 1/2, up 1/2.

Del E. Webb gained 2 1/4 to 24 1/4. Resorts International class A added 5/8 to 8 1/4 in active American Stock Exchange trading.

Among other NYSE issues, Howard Johnson's rose 1 1/2 to 15 1/2. Retail issues were mixed, with Sears Roebuck up 1/4 to 23 1/4.

May Department Stores up 1/4 to 25 and Federated Department Stores down 1/4 to 36 1/4.

Oils were mixed, with an actively-traded Gulf up 1/4 to 23 1/4 and Mobil off 1/4 to 65 1/4.

Mobil said it had begun drilling for oil off the New Jersey coast. IBM dropped 1 1/4 to 26 1/4.

Reynolds Industries gained 1 1/4 to 54 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 12 to 54.19; at the Amex, the market value index rose 43 to 147.61.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Dow Jones Down .34

New York Stock List

Investing Companies

Table with columns: National Priced Stocks, High, Low, Lst, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACF, AXF, ASA, etc.

Table with columns: National Priced Stocks, High, Low, Lst, Chg. Lists various stocks like MGIC, AAC, ADF, etc.

Table with columns: National Priced Stocks, High, Low, Lst, Chg. Lists various stocks like LUCKY, LYKES, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Lists prices for various livestock types.

High schools, colleges, Major League.

Table with columns: Game reports, Scores, Photos, Commentary. Lists various sports events and results.

Former Sheriff Assessed Fine, Prison Term

TYLER (AP) — Suspended Fannin County Sheriff Raymond Taylor was sentenced to a total of 29 years in prison and fined \$25,000 on three counts of racketeering today by a federal judge who said he had "no mercy in his heart" for the ex-sheriff.

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SHEIK AL-FASSI

Sheik Being Picked On With Suits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheik Shamsuddin Al-Fassi's lawyer says all the people filing lawsuits against his boss are picking on him because he's rich.

The sheik, whose son's gaudily decorated Beverly Hills mansion has shocked Sunset Boulevard motorists, has been sued for assault three times in the last three months — each time for slapping someone in the face.

But the sheik's lawyer, Herbert Burstein, said he believes the suits are a result of publicity about the sheik's palace and wealth.

"I'm not a witness to any of these incidents," Burstein said. "But the point of all these suits for petty alleged assaults is just a bunch of hungry people looking to hold up the sheik for money."

"If they really happened," he said of the incidents, "none of them is worth more than \$200."

The latest suit was filed Wednesday by Robert Bates, a former bodyguard for the sheik who claims his boss slapped him in the face while the sheik was drunk aboard a trans-Atlantic flight.

The sheik's behavior on that flight is the subject of another suit filed by a Los Angeles attorney Malbour Watson, who says he also was slapped.

Also, a hotel room service waiter filed suit in April saying the sheik slapped him for poor service.

"I don't feel I have problems in America," Al-Fassi said, shrugging off the suits as money-motivated. "Maybe they heard I bought a house and paid cash \$3 million."

It's that house that has raised many an eyebrow in this fashionable Los Angeles suburb. Al-Fassi, 51, bought the estate for his 22-year-old son, Sheik Mohammed Al-Fassi.

Some Beverly Hills residents were horrified when the sheik's son put plastic flowers in front of the house and painted genitals and pubic hair on statues visible from the highway traveled boulevard.

Townfolk dubbed the house "dirty Disneyland."

Bates, 24, said he was guarding the sheik on a British Airways flight on June 5 when an altercation arose between the sheik and Watson.

Bates, who had worked for the sheik for a year, says his boss told him to slap Watson. Bates claims he refused, and then the sheik slapped Watson and then slapped Bates for not following orders.

Bates' complaint alleges assault and battery and negligent and intentional infliction of emotional distress. He is seeking \$1 million in general damages and \$100 million in punitive damages.

Watson has filed his own \$10 million damage suit in federal court.

Bates' attorney, Marshall Bitkover, also represents Mario Rivas, the Century Plaza Hotel waiter who filed a \$2 million damage suit in April, claiming Al-Fassi slapped him for taking too long to deliver a basket of fruit to the sheik's room.

"He has committed, in my opinion, a very serious crime," said U.S. District Judge William M. Steger. "He has brought to question the honesty and integrity of what I consider an honorable profession — law enforcement. I have no mercy in my heart for anyone who would do this sort of thing."

Taylor declined the judge's offer to make a statement before sentencing was announced, but defense attorney F.R. "Buck" Files Jr. pleaded for mercy in Taylor's behalf.

"He has been removed from office. He has lost the standing he had in the community. He has brought shame to his family. This is not a defendant who refused to admit guilt. I ask the court to consider the deterrent effect which has already been achieved," Files said.

But Steger sentenced Taylor to 20 years and fined him \$25,000 on the first count, and sentenced him to a total of nine years on the other two counts, ordering the sentences to run concurrently.

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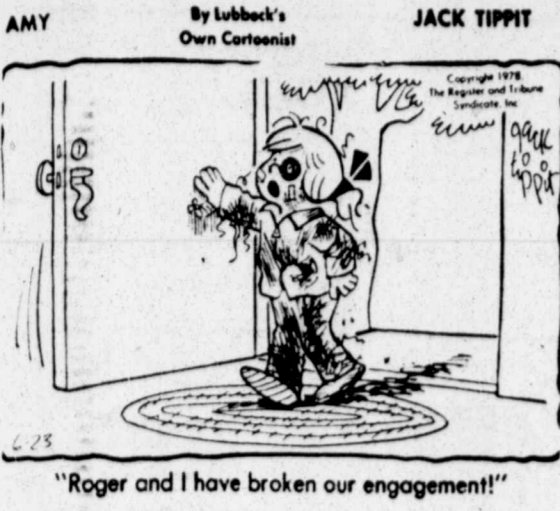
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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844



"Roger and I have broken our engagement!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Apprehend
- Tippler
- Find fault
- Slip
- Jeep
- Mixture
- Shoe store
- Venue
- Understanding
- Regimen
- Scanted
- Pagoda ornament
- Normal
- Presume
- Guaranteed
- Immediately

DOWN

- Beak
- Legal matter
- Gallant
- Hasenpfeffer stew
- Coarse
- Field of study
- Repeat
- Fishing reel
- Army officer: abbr.
- Caddoan Indian
- Uninteresting
- Dissolve
- Lug
- DOWN
- Beak
- Desire
- World War II agency
- Spanish article
- Evidence
- Headless
- Surveyor's instrument
- Sheep
- Courteous
- Portuguese coin
- Hoodwink
- Motion picture site
- Ecstatic
- Beverly Hills' forte
- Road shoulder
- Counters
- Cha or hyson
- Ever: poetic

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

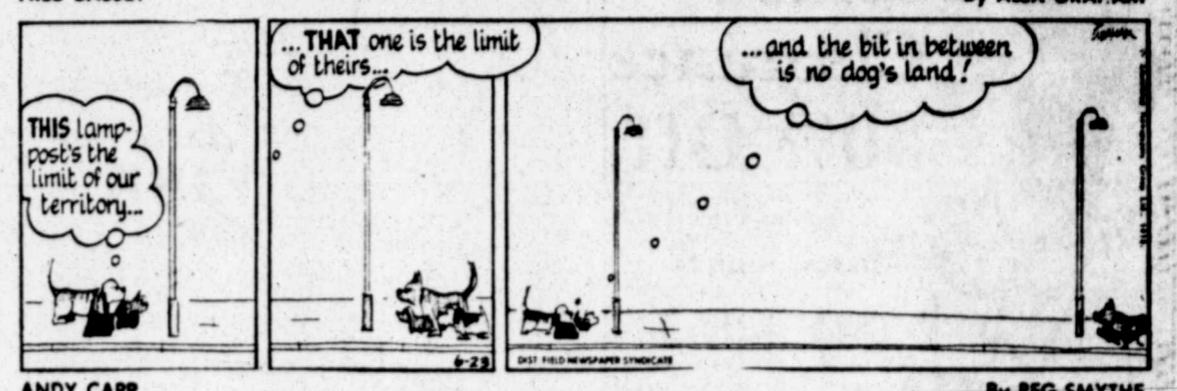
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- Middlemen
- Bouquet
- Propeller
- Agreed to meet
- Pamper
- Dismounted
- ObsefVance
- Elegy
- Take
- World War II agency
- Spanish article
- Evidence
- Headless
- Surveyor's instrument
- Sheep
- Courteous
- Portuguese coin
- Hoodwink
- Motion picture site
- Ecstatic
- Beverly Hills' forte
- Road shoulder
- Counters
- Cha or hyson
- Ever: poetic



Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 6/23



By JEFF MILLER & BILL HINDS



By ALEX GRAHAM



By REG SMYTHE



By ART SANSON



By MORT WALKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



By DAVE GRAVE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS



By ROGER BOLLEN

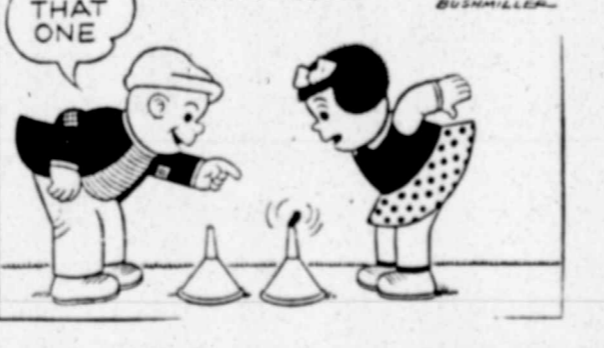
DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER AND HART



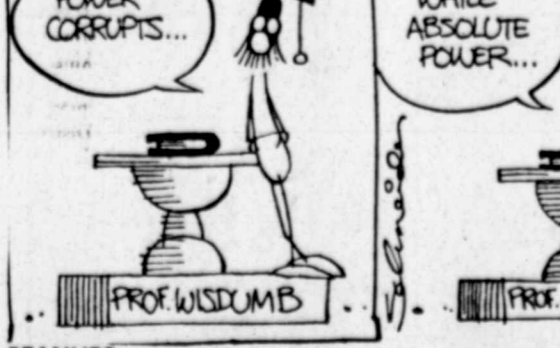
By PARKER AND HART



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By CHARLES SCHULTZ



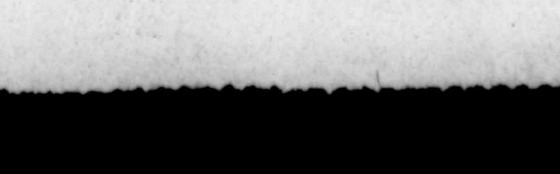
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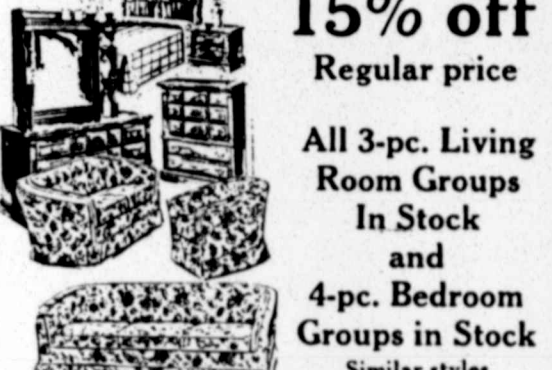
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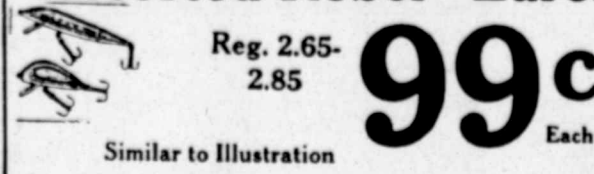


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