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MORNING EDITION



SAILING, SAILING — Members of Lubbock Explorer Scout Post 806 recently went sailing aboard the Unicorn along the Florida east coast. In foreground, from left, are members Robert Johnson, Steve Whipple and J.B. Crisp. Post adviser Mike Smith is at the helm. For more details on a "tall ship" expedition, see today's Discovery feature on Page 11, Section A.

\$16.3 Billion Tax Cut Passes House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday passed a \$16.3 billion tax cut bill after rejecting a version backed by President Carter and one on which the Republicans have made a campaign issue.

The bill was sent by a 362-49 vote to the Senate, where prospects are that the tax reduction will be enlarged.

As approved by the House, it would reduce the taxes of an average single taxpayer with \$10,000 income next year by \$15, one earning \$15,000 by \$71 and one earning \$20,000 by \$105.

For a family of four in the same income brackets, the savings would be \$62, \$77 and \$146.

The measure also contains a once-in-a-lifetime capital gains tax break by allowing up to a \$100,000 exemption for those who make a profit when they sell their primary home.

The House moved swiftly to pass the measure after rejecting by a vote of 240-177 a last-minute Republican drive to substitute their own plan.

Earlier, the House rejected by a 225-193

vote President Carter's preferred version of a tax cut. After the succession of votes, the surviving bill was one recommended to the House by its Ways and Means Committee.

The White House had only a one-sentence comment, indicating displeasure about the House vote. "If you make \$50,000 or more the House vote is great," said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

The GOP measure has been pushed by Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.

Opponents, headed by Democratic Leader James Wright of Texas, termed the Republican measure irresponsible, citing estimates that when fully effective it would add \$100 billion to the deficit.

GOP Plan Calculated
Congressional specialists calculated that the Kemp-Roth measure would reduce taxes by \$31.9 billion in 1979, \$69.8 billion in 1980 and \$120.7 billion in 1981. Kemp and other supporters, however, said the stimulus to investment and employment would make up the lost revenue.

In an earlier vote, the House approved by a 240-167 margin a provision that would greatly reduce taxes on capital gains beginning in 1980. The tax cut would be based on a formula that takes into account the rate of inflation.

While none of the tax cut bills that remained before the House came close to Carter's original recommendations, the administration was supporting one that would make an \$18.1 billion reduction.

Refuses Carter Plan
The House, however, refused to substitute the Carter plan for the \$16.3 billion version developed by the House Ways and Means Committee. Carter has criticized the committee's bill as too generous to the wealthy and those enjoying capital gains.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, despite recent instances of coolness with the administration, took the floor to make the final plea for the Carter-favored measure.

He called it a more equitable bill and said Carter would sign it. At the same time, however, he criticized the administration for slowness in coming to Congress with proposals.

At the outset, the House rejected an effort by many members who wanted to add to the bill a special provision to offset in part the Social Security payroll tax increases beginning next year. The House turned this down by a 284-130 margin.

The proposed amendment, which Hill says parallels his personal campaign platform, also calls for exempting \$5,000 of a homestead's market value from school property tax assessment. The exemption would save homeowners \$25 a year on property taxes.

To complement this provision, Hill said, he would recommend developing alternate school funding to alleviate the school finance burden on the property tax. Spending more oil and gas revenue on school financing would be one possible solution, he said.

On improving the quality of education, Hill said if elected he would increase teacher salaries to the national level as part of a four-year plan.

He also said he would stress teacher competency by re-evaluating certification and the curriculum for education majors and would emphasize instruction in the "basics."

"Kindergarten through fifth grade are the most important years and we need to drill fundamentals then," he said.

In so doing, the House sustained the Rules Committee's recommendation that no vote be allowed on an amendment that would, in effect, reduce income taxes by 5 percent of the money deducted for Social Security. Proponents were promised a full review of Social Security funding next year.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, author of the capital gains provision, said it would simply provide for taxation of real capital gains, but not false values created by inflation. Opponents said it would eventually cut capital gains taxation in half, reducing the revenue yield from this source by \$4 billion in 1983. Archer contended that economic stimulus would offset the tax reduction.

Carter opposes sharp reductions in the capital gains tax which he said would give too much of a tax break to people with high incomes. A capital gain is the profit earned from the sale of stocks, real estate or other assets held at least a year.

Carter had asked Congress in January to enact an overall \$25 billion tax cut as part of a package containing several ad-

See HOUSE Page 16

Hop-Scotch Clouds Net Scant Rain

A-J News Services
TOWERING, water-laden clouds played over the Caprock Thursday evening, dumping up to half-inch rains locally on the eastern and southern portions of the South Plains.

Scurry and Cottle counties apparently weathered the heaviest storms, with some outlying areas reporting up to half-inch rains during short-lived cloud-bursts. A 2.4 inch rain was reported 12 miles north of Snyder.

Paducah also recorded .5 of an inch in about an hour's time. Gusty winds accompanied the rain, as did small hail flurries.

Activity Scattered
Isolated thunderstorms, which topped to about 30,000 feet, roamed northwest of Tahoka, south of Sundown, north of Plainview and near Matador. Another band drifted between Lamesa and Snyder, but no measurable precipitation was recorded in those towns.

Late Thursday, another storm was forming south of a line between Seminole and Brownfield.

The storms, which skirted the Lubbock area, are not expected to put in an appearance here today. The National Weather Service predicts fair skies today through Saturday, with a high this afternoon in the lower 90s.

Amounts Minimal
Tonight's low will be 65 degrees, with Saturday's high to be in the low 90s.

Southwesterly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour will fan the area today.

Apart from Scurry and Cottle counties, minimal amounts of rain dampened the South Plains within the past two days. Matador reported receiving about .07 of an inch Thursday afternoon.

Other South Plains towns that received rainfall include Abernathy, .06, Crosbyton, .04, Floydada, .25, Friona, .13, Hereford, .11, Levelland, .07 and Muleshoe Refuge, .65. Also, Plainview, .03, Seminole, .06, Silverton, .12, Snyder, .52, Spur, .99 and Tahoka, a trace.

Lubbock's rainfall measured only .05.

Thunderstorms threatened the already waterlogged central portion of the state Thursday. Storm clouds roamed west of Austin to near Junction, an area inundated with flood waters last week.

Lake Granbury is expected to fill to its normal pool Saturday as the Brazos River's high water rushes downstream, thereby alleviating the danger of more major flooding on the Central Texas river.

See ADVERSITIES Page 16

Proposed Housing Code Scored

By BOB COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A PROPOSED new housing code, strongly attacked as an infringement on the free enterprise system during a public hearing Thursday, will have to be extensively reworked if it is to ever clear the Lubbock City Council.

During day-long consideration of their agenda, council members also received some long-awaited data from Pioneer Natural Gas Co., but the mayor plans a letter to the firm's president telling him a hearing on the matter is still on.

The housing code, described by an assistant city attorney as mostly a pulling

together of the existing law, received favorable comment from only one person in remarks lasting about three minutes. Another 50 minutes of criticism followed from real estate agents and landlords.

The proposal provides for inspectors, acting on complaints from tenants, to enter the occupied dwellings and order any deficiencies be brought up to minimum standards. A rent escrow provision would divert payments to the city, which would set aside the money to be used for repairs.

Thursday's critics were so opposed to the code in general that discussion was never clearly focused on rent escrow,

though it has been the most controversial element.

Some of the opponents said the code is too broad, others said it was too specific, but their meaning was the same.

"It is not the city's function to get involved in the free enterprise system," said H. Lynn Mercer. "I think we have too much police power and not enough police protection."

He said that "some of our social planners need to spend time convincing the people of some neighborhoods that they need to respect property." He was referring, in part, to Sister Regina Foppe, director of Social Action Service of the Diocese of Amarillo, the only person to speak in favor of the code.

She said the proposed ordinance, allowing a tenant to initiate a complaint without fear of reprisal from the landlord, is a good one. There were eight persons, including Mercer, who disagreed.

"I have to put up with continual harassment from the city, I'd be glad to sell everything I have to the City of Lubbock," he said.

Others argued that the planned code would cost too much, both in terms of enforcement and repair costs and the eventual impact on rents. They said supply

and demand would take care of substandard housing, forcing it out of the market.

A spokesman for the Lubbock Apartment Association said many of the city's better apartments could not possibly meet some provisions of the code, citing a requirement for a ceiling fixture in every room. It was pointed out that many living rooms use only lamps.

"You've got more than you can enforce now," said another speaker, Ruel Nash. "Are you going to take a yardstick to measure half-inches?"

Even a prime sponsor of the ordinance admitted she wasn't pleased with the present draft, but Councilwoman Carolyn

See PROPOSED Page 16

CHRISTINA RETURNS

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Shipping heiress Christina Onassis Kauzov, nine days the bride of an unemployed Russian, made a quick trip to England in her private jet Thursday and then flew back to Athens to throw a weekend party for her friends. There was intense speculation but no evidence that her departure from Moscow had anything to do with a rumored estrangement from Sergei Kauzov, 37, the Soviet shipping expert she married last week.

Clements Praises Tax Relief Action

By CURTIS BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

REPUBLICAN gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements had both praise and criticism Thursday for the \$1 billion tax relief package passed by the Texas Legislature last Tuesday.

Clements told members of the Lubbock news media he was pleased that a step had been taken to secure tax relief for Texans, but he also was disappointed in that "the job was only half done."

Clements praised Gov. Dolph Briscoe for calling the special session, saying, "It was timely and needed because the people of Texas, without exception, needed a tax relief and a reduction."

Prior to the press conference held at the Hilton Inn, the former U.S. deputy defense minister talked with a small group representing the Black Business Leaders of Lubbock.

Clements told both groups he thought the results of the passage of the tax relief package was less than what could have been done, but it was a step in the right direction.

"I was particularly disappointed the legislature did not act upon a proposition of initiative and referendum," he said.

If elected governor, Clements told reporters, "I will put forward a proposition of initiative and referendum in the first session in January, 1979."

Clements said a minority group of obstructionists led by Atty. Gen. John Hill, Democratic contender for the governor's office, prevented the legislature from accomplishing the job it could have done with the tax cut.

He accused Hill of being an obstructionist because "he has in mind many new programs which call for considerable spending of the taxpayers' money which would result in a growing bureaucracy."

The businessman and oil producer said revenue in Texas has increased enormously.

"Since 1973, we have set new records each year. In January, 1978, the state's revenue will exceed the revenues of the past two years by \$3 billion," said Clements. This is an increase of 19 per cent.

If the tax package is approved in November by voters, the taxpayers' burden will be reduced by approximately \$1 billion over the next two years, according to Clements.

"That means of the \$3 billion extra revenue, the legislature will be returning one-third of that in reduced taxes," he said.

Clements pointed out that the legislature is \$1 billion short of what he would like them to do.

"I think they should return \$2 billion over the two year period," he said. "Texans need the \$1 billion because of inflation, increased costs and mandated programs."

The Dallas businessman said he wrote Gov. Briscoe to encourage him to call another special session.

"When you consider the cost of a special session versus the tax relief in an additional \$1 billion, the cost is no consequence whatsoever," he said.

"Mr. Hill really isn't for tax relief, but he is for tax reform, and tax reform is a bureaucrat's gobbledegook for saying 'I'm getting ready to increase your taxes,'" said the GOP contender.

Clements said upgrading the state's school system would be one of his top priorities if elected governor.

"I stand strong in increasing the quality (of education), and I would do so by (1) improving the quality of the teachers, (2) bringing the teachers back into the system, (3) returning to the basics, and (4) putting discipline back into the classroom," he said.

Clements said he would achieve quality by tightening restrictions on teachers, making certification more difficult to obtain, thus preparing better teachers.

He also said he would give the starting teacher a salary comparable to other professions.

The candidate admitted upgrading the quality of education in Texas to the standards he would want would take at least eight years.

"We have dug ourselves into the current hole we're in over the last 20 years, and we can't get out overnight. Education in Texas has been sadly neglected, and it is a disgrace to this state that it ranks 37th in all 50 states," Clements said.

Hill Forecasts Voter Approval Of State Tax Relief Amendment

By DEBBIE MITCHELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ATTORNEY GENERAL John Hill Thursday called the legislature's proposed tax relief amendment "reasonable under the circumstances," but said not enough reimbursement and implementation specifications were included in the package.

During a campaign swing through Lubbock, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate said the time limitations of the special session prevented legislators from writing guidelines for taxpayer reimbursement.

"The measures taken by the legislature during the special session were important first steps in a well-balanced attempt at tax relief, and I commend the legislature for its actions," Hill said.

"However, it is difficult to pass conditional spending legislation like Proposition 13 in a short time. That type of program should be carried forward into the regular session."

If the amendment is approved by the voters — and he thinks it will be — the "next steps toward finishing the job" would be developing a plan for reimbursing property owners, Hill said.

Hill also said the bill needed stronger truth in taxation provisions included.

"I want more uniform appraisals, specifically enforcement guidelines which could be carried out at the local level," he said.

Topping his personal list of priorities in the proposed tax reform amendment is the provision which taxes farm and ranch land on its income-producing capacity rather than its potential selling price.

"Tax relief for farmers and ranchers is one of the most important features of the proposed constitutional amendment adopted by the legislature Tuesday. This measure reflects the drastic agricultural needs for tax relief," Hill said.

The proposal, which failed to pass the legislature a year ago, is aimed at reducing the farmer's or rancher's property taxes by reducing his property value estimate.

The property value estimate based on the land's productivity would be assessed with a formula designed by the legislature, Hill said.

"The formula for judging productivity would be tied to the amount for which the farmer could rent his land. Judging the property value that way, it's very un-

likely the estimate would be higher than it originally was," said Hill.

The proposed amendment, which Hill says parallels his personal campaign platform, also calls for exempting \$5,000 of a homestead's market value from school property tax assessment. The exemption would save homeowners \$25 a year on property taxes.

To complement this provision, Hill said, he would recommend developing alternate school funding to alleviate the school finance burden on the property tax. Spending more oil and gas revenue on school financing would be one possible solution, he said.

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"Kindergarten through fifth grade are the most important years and we need to drill fundamentals then," he said.

Adversities Helped Couple To Cope

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sixth in a Series

ORVILLE AND LORENA Allison lived in a tent in the 1930s. The depression, the Roosevelt era and World War II: for the Allisons they're more than just dates in a history book.

Today they live in a three bedroom home on 32nd Street, travel in their camper truck and find their retirement years a pleasure.

Love, common sense, optimism, hard work and faith are the ingredients the couple has shared in a world that went from horse-and-buggy travel to men on the moon during their lives.

They observed their 50th wedding anniversary June 2. A decorative candle inscribed with their marriage date sits on the coffee table as a monument to those years.

But the snowy white candle doesn't tell the whole story.

"I feel like I've been grown all my life," says Mrs. Allison, a bride at 16.

It was 1926 when they met. The Graves family moved into the farmhouse next to the Allisons. Allison wanted to meet the Graveses' youngest daughter. It was easy to arrange.

As Allison explained, "In those days people got to know their neighbors." The farmhouses are gone now. Loop 289 and the Brownfield Highway intersect at the spot where Allison, then 16, first saw the 14-year-old girl next door. Two years later the couple talked of marriage. Allison didn't have to propose. It was a leap year, a time when folklore says it is up to the female to propose marriage.



Allison proposed anyway.

"And she turned me down," he said, putting. "Well, she made me wait a day or two anyway."

Little more than a year after their wedding day, the stock market had crashed and the young couple had their firstborn daughter, Novell, to care for.

Many companies went bankrupt in the 1930s. Allison worked for a succession of employers — as a farmhand, as a mechanic, as a machinist.

In 1930 things looked better in Arizona. They moved there.

"I found a peach of a job," Allison said. He earned 50 cents an hour doing road construction work. Each time the construction crew moved on, Mrs. Allison picked up her infant daughter and pitched the family tent in another spot for a few days or weeks.

Adversity struck again. Allison began to have painful cramps while at work one Sunday. The road crew debated whether to take him to El Paso, 90 miles away, or try to find a closer town with a hospital.

"I don't think I can make it to El Paso," Allison told them. He was taken to a hospital in Alamogordo, where his appendix was removed.

"My wife says they liked to have lost me," Allison said. His fever burned. He was placed in ice water.

Gerontology researchers would say the Allisons have experienced stress. Bruce London, a mental health specialist at the Center for Studies in Aging in Denton, said people often experience stressful situations in old age: loss of employment, death of a spouse, illness and moving.

"Sometimes what appears to be a change (in personality) in old age is really not related to age per se," London said. "It's related to what has happened to the individual."

By those criteria, the Allisons should breeze through their retirement years. They have always faced hard times with hope.

"We just put our trust in the Lord," Mrs. Allison said.

They had red beans and cornbread for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Sandwich-

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY cloudy, with slight chance of showers. High today and Saturday lower 90s, winds southwesterly 10-15 mph. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, let us put behind us that which needs to be forgotten and press ahead with a faith in Your strength. Amen. — A Reader.

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Biorhythms 16 C
Comics 7 D
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Open-Air Funeral Mass Due Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church on Thursday set Aug. 25 for the start of their secret conclave to choose a new pope. A half-dozen Italian cardinals and a handful of foreigners are considered prime candidates to succeed the dead Pope Paul VI.

As more than 100,000 people streamed through St. Peter's Basilica to view Paul's body, the Vatican also announced arrangements unprecedented for the funeral of a pope.

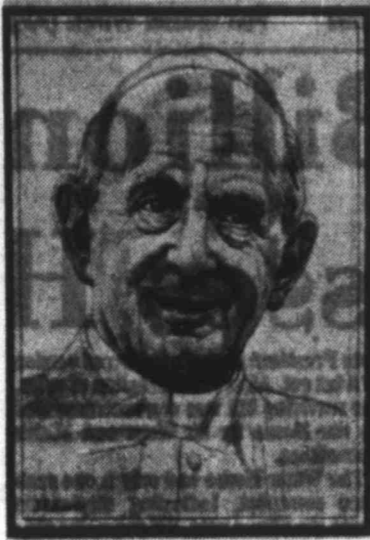
The requiem Mass at 6 p.m. Saturday (noon EDT) will be said outdoors, atop the marble steps in front of St. Peter's, and will be celebrated by all the cardinals in Rome, expected to number 100 or more by then. Papal funerals cardinals has not participated as principal celebrants.

Among the mourners in the basilica Thursday were Cardinals Terence J. Cooke of New York and Humberto S. Medeiros of Boston. They knelt on the marble floor in their black cassocks and prayed.

Asked by reporters outside what kind of a man he would like to see as pope, Cooke replied, "Another saint."

"One just like him," added Cardinal Medeiros. "Any pope from any nation or any race."

The White House announced, meanwhile, that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of



Massachusetts, New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Rep. Robert N. Giarmo, D-Conn., and others will accompany first lady Rosalynn Carter to Rome for the funeral. Most of the U.S. delegation was to leave for Rome late Thursday by military jet.

Pope Paul died Sunday at age 80 in his summer palace in nearby Castel Gandolfo. The body was on public view there for three days before being borne to the Vatican Wednesday.

The coffin was closed Wednesday, but on Thursday, the first of two days of public homage in St. Peter's, the body, despite noticeable deterioration, was unexpectedly removed from the coffin and put on a low catafalque in front of the basilica's great altar.

This enabled the thousands of mourners to see the pope's remains, but his personal physician, Mario Fontana, said the body would be watched carefully and may be placed back inside the closed coffin if it showed signs of further decomposition.

The coffin of Pope Pius XII, who died in 1968, was opened in St. Peter's Basilica for two days, and the body of Pope John XXIII was on public display for two days in 1963, despite signs of deterioration in both bodies.

Pope Paul's face was somewhat deformed and had taken on a greenish tinge. Four ventilators circulated air around the platform, which was guarded by four of the Vatican's Swiss Guards. The outside temperature reached 82 degrees Fahrenheit, but it was cooler inside the cavernous church.

Mourners lined up before dawn for the 7:30 a.m. opening of the basilica's massive bronze door. Twelve abreast, the crowd swelled as the day passed, and eventually the wait was more than one hour. Vatican officials barred all souvenir

vendors from St. Peter's Square and erected wooden barriers for an orderly flow of the mourners.

One Italian remarked after viewing the pope's body: "It is not a pleasant sight. But I was happy to see him again."

Romans, tourists and religious, some in tears, filed past the catafalque at a rate of 200 a minute. The basilica's doors were shut for the day at 8 p.m., to be reopened Friday morning.

The Vatican announcement did not say where the cardinals will meet to begin casting ballots for a new pope. But Vatican sources said that as in the past the site is expected to be the Vatican's 15th-century Sistine Chapel, where Michelangelo's renowned frescoes look down from the walls and ceiling.

Of the church's 130 cardinals, 115 are eligible to vote. A decree issued by Pope Paul barred those over age 80 from voting.

Forty-three cardinals were present at Thursday's daily gathering of the Congregation of Cardinals, the group that oversees day-to-day operation of the church until a new pope is elected. The congregation grows steadily as more and more cardinals arrive in Rome.

American cardinals are not among the "papabili," or possible popes. Among the Italians most frequently mentioned are Cardinals Sebastiano Baggio, Sergio Pignedoli, Pericle Felice and Giovanni Benelli. Foreign "papabili" are Dutch Cardinal Johannes Willebrands and Eduardo Pironio of Argentina.

Some Vatican observers say chances for a non-Italian pope are the best they've ever been. They note that the College of Cardinals, which was 34 percent Italian when it elected Paul 15 years ago, is now only 22 percent Italian.

The open-air funeral Mass is designed to allow for maximum participation by the public. The Mass will probably be in Latin and will be relatively simple because, said a Vatican official, "instead of stressing mourning it will stress the hope for the future."

The dean of the College of Cardinals, 85-year-old Carlo Confalonieri, will deliver the eulogy. The pope then will be buried under a slab of marble in the crypt beneath the basilica.

Foreign dignitaries already were arriving Thursday, among them Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch and Jordanian Premier Hassan Ibrahim.

Following an established practice on the death of a pope, the Vatican's 3,000 employees are getting a salary bonus approximately equal to one month's pay. They are expected to receive another bonus after a new pope is elected.

Difficulties Of Preservation Alter Papal Funeral Procedures

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The body of Pope Paul VI, lying in a white miter, red cape and shoes as pilgrims pass by, had the aspect of peaceful sleep until midweek when the features became less sharp and the face took on a greenish tinge.

On Thursday even the most reverent pilgrim passing the red-draped catafalque under Michelangelo's dome in St. Peter's Basilica could not help but comment.

"I felt badly," said a mother who viewed the body with her 10-year-old daughter. "The pope is not as I remember him."

The problem of preserving the body of a dead pope has been accentuated in modern times, when mass communications make it possible for millions to view the body and mass transportation makes Rome accessible to thousands of mourners.

A last minute decision of the College of Cardinals reopened the coffin that had been closed Wednesday before leaving Castel Gandolfo, the summer palace where the pope died Sunday. The body already had showed serious signs of decomposition.

A Vatican official said earlier the pope's casket would be closed because "with this heat, the body can't resist." The outside temperature in Rome Thursday was 82, but it was cooler in the church.

The cardinals made the sudden change of plans after the body received special preservative injections, probably of formaldehyde, apparently to allow arriving cardinals and others a last chance to see their pope.

Some feel that the whole question of what to do with the papal body after death and the curiosity it arouses would be best avoided by closing the coffin shortly after death.

But one Vatican official, the Rev. Francesco Pintus, argues that this would be wrong. The viewing of the pope in state is the final tribute of his flock, the last chance for a "dialogue with their pastor," he said.

His comment was supported by a middle-aged Italian man who said, "It's logical that it is not a pleasant sight, but I am a Catholic and I was happy to see him again."

Dr. Mario Fontana, the pope's personal physician, said the body can be sealed in the coffin at any time before the scheduled Saturday funeral if it becomes necessary. But Vatican sources have said the preservative injections should retard the decomposition.

Pope Paul's body was prepared by Arnaldo and Ernesto Signoracci and other members of the Institute of Forensic Medicine of the University of Rome. They also treated the body of slain former

Premier Aldo Moro.

It is believed to have been the pope's wish that his body not be tampered with in any way after death, thus excluding a more lasting process whereby internal organs are removed and the body is, in effect, mummified. Even this does not guarantee perfect preservation.

The last pope whose body underwent this process, Pope Pius XII, had to be covered with a plastic veil after several days to contain the odor emanating from his blackened body.

Pope John XXIII, who like his successor Paul did not want such tampering with his body, received special treatments to keep the body fresh, but it also turned a greenish hue by the second day of lying in state.

UMW CONVENTION
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers union will hold its next constitutional convention in September 1979 in Miami, UMW President Arnold Miller announced Thursday. Miller said the date and location for the convention was in keeping with an executive board decision last April to hold the meeting within 18 months because "the need to clear up the loose ends left by the 1976 constitutional convention was imperative."

U.S. Funeral Delegation Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Thursday that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Rep. Robert N. Giarmo, D-Conn., and others will accompany first lady Rosalynn Carter to Rome for the funeral of Pope Paul VI.

Other delegates are David Walters, who is personal representative of the president to the Vatican, and Leonel J. Castillo, commissioner of immigration and naturalization.

The delegation includes Americans of Irish, Italian and Latin descent. The delegation plans to attend the Pope's funeral on Saturday in Rome and also a reception Sunday for the College of Cardinals.

The White House said the delegation, with the exception of Kennedy, D-Mass., will leave Washington by military jet from Andrews Air Force Base at 9 p.m. Thursday and arrive in Rome at about 1:30 p.m. Rome time Friday. Kennedy plans to travel independently to allow him to remain in Washington for legislative work Friday.

The group plans to return to Washington on Sunday evening.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for parts of the Northeast stretching south across the Middle Atlantic states into Florida and the Gulf Coast. Showers also due for an area reaching from northern Iowa south along the Mississippi River to Louisiana. Rain is expected for parts of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock will have mostly fair skies today through Saturday. The high today and Saturday will be in the low 90s. Tonight's low will be in the mid-60s. Winds will be westerly 10-15 mph.

1 a.m.	67	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	67	2 p.m.	88
3 p.m.	90	4 a.m.	87
4 p.m.	90	5 a.m.	84
5 p.m.	90	6 a.m.	89
6 p.m.	92	7 a.m.	70
7 p.m.	88	8 a.m.	70
8 p.m.	83	9 a.m.	72
9 p.m.	81	10 a.m.	77
10 p.m.	80	11 a.m.	81
11 p.m.	76	Noon	85
Midnight	76	Maximum 92	Minimum 8

Albino	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albuquerque	58	89	59	El Paso	—	—	—
Amarillo	—	89	65	Houston	—	—	—
Dallas	—	82	53	Oklahoma City	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
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Pollen Count

Pollen Count for August 10, 1978; Time taken: 2:15 p.m. Weather conditions: 88 degrees, 36 percent relative humidity. Location: Tech Terrace Park. Wind speed: 10 mph.

Count: 1319 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (fungus spores), Fungal Fragments, Helminthosporium (fungus spores), Careless Weed (pollen).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Thursday.	Dimmitt	85	61	Lubbock	85	66	.05
	Floydada	87	62	25 Matador	93	68	—
	Friena	82	60	.13 Morton	86	61	—
	Hereford	80	61	.11 Muleshoe	82	61	—
Station	Max	Min	Prep.	— Muleshoe Refuge	83	61	.65
Abernathy	87	65	.06	— Olton	84	62	—
Big Spring	90	70	—	— Paducah	93	68	—
Brownfield	90	63	—	— Plains	88	62	—
Crosbyton	89	65	.04	— Plainview	86	64	.03

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The Quality Line
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Texaco air filter plus 5 quarts Havoline 10W-40 installed most domestic cars

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Anemia Victim Dies Without Marrow Transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Robert McFall, who could not persuade his cousin to donate the bone marrow that might have prolonged his life, died Thursday of a massive hemorrhage, hospital officials said.

Mercy Hospital spokeswoman Mary Beth Dickson said McFall might have suffered the hemorrhage even with the transplant.

McFall's cousin, David Shimp, repeatedly turned down pleas from McFall and his family to donate marrow. "I'm not the monster many people think I am," Shimp had said, and his decision was declared legal by an Allegheny County court.

McFall, an unmarried, 39-year-old asbestos worker, suffered from aplastic anemia, a rare disorder in which the bone marrow does not produce enough red blood cells and platelets.

Doctors said the best treatment for the malady would be a bone marrow transplant and said Shimp was the only likely donor among McFall's relatives and volunteers tested.

Doctors had said McFall would have had a 50 to 60 percent chance of survival with the operation.

But Shimp, 42, a crane worker, said he wasn't sure he could endure the operation.

McFall's sister, Beverly Hope, said "One of the last things he said was that he forgave his cousin and he asked us to forgive him too."

"He had an indomitable spirit to live right up to the end. He was at peace with himself and was very happy," said Mrs. Hope, who was with McFall when he died.

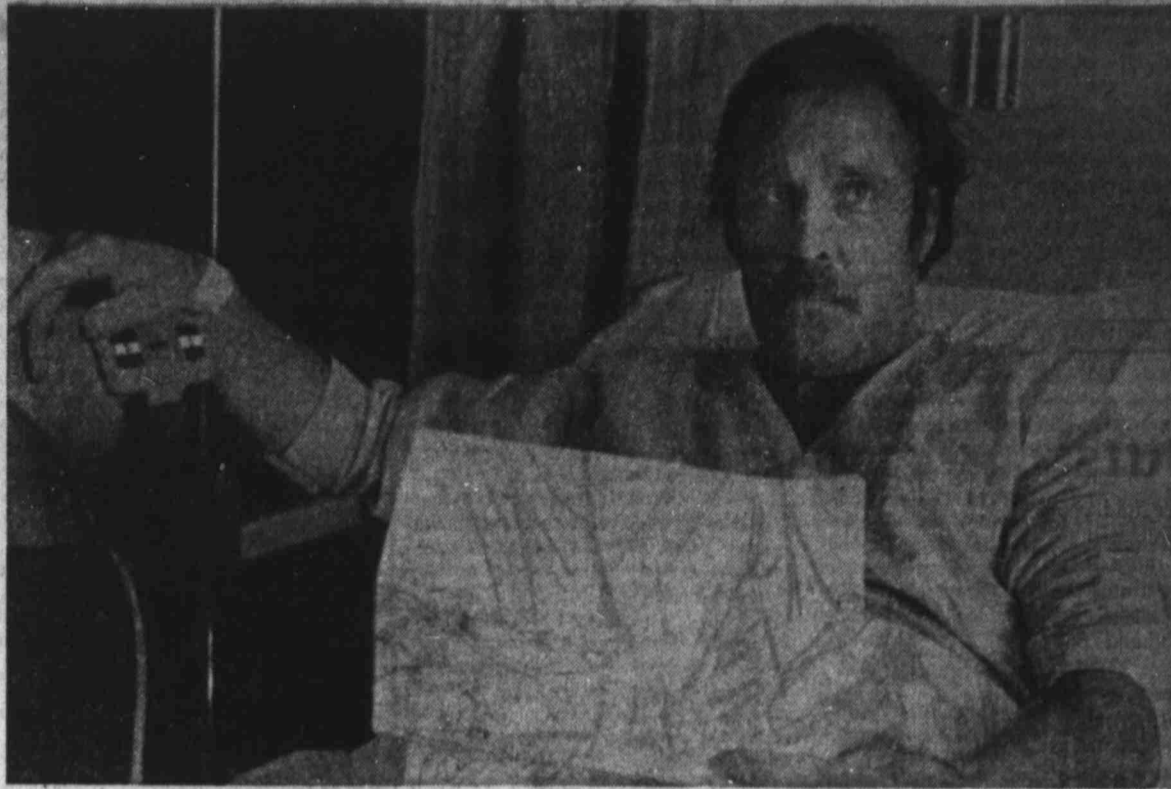
McFall suffered a "massive intracranial (head) hemorrhage which occurred in spite of vigorous transfusions of blood and platelets," the hospital said.

In a desperate attempt to obtain marrow that was biologically compatible, McFall had filed suit to force Shimp to undergo the transplant operation.

But Allegheny County Judge John Flaherty ruled against the dying man.

"In our law, there's no duty to rescue someone or save someone's life. Our society is based on the right and sanctity of the individual," Flaherty said.

Shimp refused to talk to reporters, except for one interview with the Pitts-



ANEMIA VICTIM DIES — Robert McFall, whose cousin refused to donate bone marrow that doctors say could have saved his life, has died in a Pittsburgh hospital of a massive hemorrhage Thursday. McFall, 39, lost a suit in Allegheny Court two

weeks ago that sought to force his cousin, David Shimp, to undergo the transplant. This picture of McFall was taken a few hours after the court decision was announced. (AP Laserphoto)

burgh Press in which he defended his decision as "common sense."

"I'm not the monster many people think I am... there's no guarantee when doctors stick more than 100 needles into

my pelvis that something won't go wrong," he said.

Neither Shimp nor his attorney could be reached for comment Thursday.

"We know he's an individual and has

his own right to a decision. Since Bobby forgave him, we forgive him too," Mrs. Hope said in a telephone interview.

When it became apparent that McFall would not be able to find a marrow do-

nor, his doctors began an experimental drug treatment, Ms. Dickson said. "Unfortunately, this drug is effective in a very small percentage of patients and when effective, it requires weeks and sometimes months for therapeutic results," she said.

McFall was admitted to the hospital for a nosebleed in June. It was then that doctors discovered his illness.

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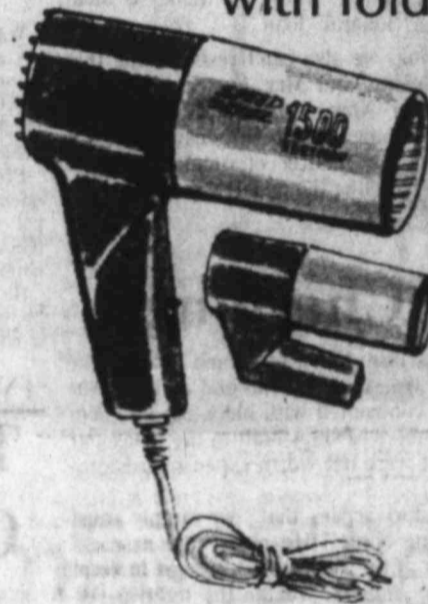
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G.O. SMITH

Longtime Educator Retiring

After spending almost half a century in South Plains and New Mexico classrooms, teacher-administrator G.O. Smith is retiring.

The 70-year-old Cooke County native thinks teaching working with kids has kept him young. But he says his 47 years of teaching passed very quickly.

Smith is resigning his newly appointed position as math and social studies teacher at Whiteface High School to "finally take it easy."

He started teaching before college degrees were a requirement for certification and doesn't seem to think the most education makes the best teachers.

"Most of the teachers I had had never been to school," he said. "The best math teacher I had only finished the eighth grade."

Smith agrees with current charges that students are not getting the basics through the present education system. But he sees a reversal of the trend with schools returning to basic reading and writing skills.

"There are seniors who can't read...who can't get through arithmetic. By the time they get to high school it's too late."

Businesses and universities will apply enough pressure to reverse the non-learning trends, Smith said. Parents will demand that teachers teach school and not play games, he added.

Smith began teaching in 1929 in a one-room schoolhouse at Callisburg. His jobs in education have included those of teacher, elementary and high school principal, superintendent, counselor and librarian in both Texas and New Mexico public schools.

Attending and teaching school has been a lifetime hobby, according to Smith, who has amassed more than 300 semester college hours over the past 51 years.

Smith lives with his wife, Lucile, in Pep. They have a son, Paul, who lives in Fort Worth and four grandchildren.



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A lightweight, portable writing surface in wipe-clean plastic on a cotton print pillow that stays stable even when riding in the car. Includes book rest and carrying handle.

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The first issue of La Ventana, Tech's campus yearbook, appeared in the spring of 1925.

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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, August 11, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Of 'Handouts' And 'Bail-Outs'

A "HANDOUT" BY any other name is still politics. It also may be just a synonym for another way to rush the nation's inevitable bankruptcy.

President Carter made much of the fact this week that he had helped push through legislation to further bail out financially struggling New York City. In fact, the President and his wife made a special trip to the Big Apple for a public signing of the measure on the steps of Gotham's City Hall.

IN SO DOING, the President, mindful of taxpayer unrest across the land, emphasized that the measure wasn't either a federal "handout."

"Let there be no mistake about what this bill does," he told his listeners, including top New York City officials. "New York has asked for no handouts and has received none."

"Nor is it a band-aid approach that simply postpones the problem."

The legislation, which Mr. Carter said reflected "a spirit of mutual concern and of cooperation," permits the U.S. Treasury to guarantee up to \$1.65 billion in long-term city bonds sold to the city and state pension funds through June 30, 1982.

THE PRESIDENT argued that the measure "opens up enough breathing space for New Yorkers to complete the difficult task of restoring yourselves to financial and economic self-sufficiency."

AN EDITORIAL:

Soviet Navy Poses Challenge

IN AN AGE of missiles and space wars, the role of a Navy may be lost on many.

But, to seasoned veterans of naval warfare—including nuclear powered and armed submarines and ships—what has happened to the U.S. Navy is little short of tragic, if not fatal to the nation's future.

Several past leaders of naval power have spoken out in recent months against what they claim is an effort on the part of the administration to relegate the U.S. Navy to second class status.

AND AS A matter of fact, some observers say the U.S. may well be at that point already in view of the Russian worldwide ocean buildup.

One of those is J. William Middendorf II, a former Secretary of the Navy.

In the August issue of Reader's Digest, Middendorf warns that "though many of our ships are superior in quality and our sailors are more experienced, the Soviet Navy now is more than triple the size of our fleet and its overall effectiveness is increasing."

WARNING THAT the administration's cuts must not be allowed by Congress, Middendorf points out that "currently, our Navy is smaller than at any time since two years before Pearl Harbor."

ART BUCHWALD:

Art Learns 'All The Suits That Fit'--Buy

HONG KONG—This city, which has now become the PX to the world, has a population of 2,239,548 people, of whom 3,239,546 earn their living as sailors.

The making of suits in Hong Kong is the most important industry in the country; and in the struggle for the backs of men, this British crown colony looks like Gimbel's basement on a Saturday afternoon before Father's Day.

I didn't realize how important it was to have a suit made in Hong Kong until, after I took off from Rangoon, the stewardess gave me a police card to fill out.

It demanded my name, my nationality, my passport number, and wanted to know if I preferred a single- or double-breasted vest in my jacket. I dutifully filled it out and gave it back.

WHEN I landed at the Hong Kong airport I was whisked through the health authorities and sent to customs.

The customs inspector asked me: "Do you have anything to declare?" I hesitated for a moment and then decided to come clean. "Yes," I said, "one shoulder is slightly lower than the other."

He took his chalk and made a few marks on my sleeve.

On the airport bus going into town the bus driver while stopped for a red light, showed me several bolts of cloth and I selected one.

At the hotel, while I was signing the register, I had my first fitting by the bell captain, who called off the measurements to the room clerk.

SINCE I had already selected the material on the airport bus, the reception clerk told me there would be no delay in getting to my room. On the elevator I had a second fitting, and when I got to my room my suit was finished and hanging in the closet.

Since I've been in Hong Kong, it's been one fitting after another. I don't really need so many

If we were the sort to say "we told you so," and we are, then we feel obligated to remind our readers that a little more than two years ago when the previous administration helped bail out the nation's largest city that we said it would be back with hands out for more.

During that period of grace, the City, its officials, its overpaid and overstaffed public service unions and its state leaders made a lot of noise about reform, but little actual headway in restoring investors' faith in the city's ability to "straighten up and fly right."

PROOF OF THIS is the fact another "handout," sorry about that Mr. Carter, was needed to prop things up.

In the wake of the New York visit by the President, we take note of another item about which we ran up the warning flag. Other cities also want in on the act.

The next day after signing the "loan" to NYC, the President met with big city mayors from across the land, and told them he still hoped to get some \$1 billion in funds for urban projects.

We need not remind anyone, including those in Lubbock, whose tax money is making up the "federal" loan.

In closing, we also can't resist noting that the President, and Mrs. Carter, wound up the day in New York by attending the Broadway show, "Ain't Misbehavin'." That, obviously, is a matter of opinion when it comes to handling the people's money!

He says the Navy atrophied during the Vietnam War and "by the end of the 1960s we were confronted with block obsolescence, large numbers of ships built in the 1940s and 1950s that were not worth expensive restoration."

Middendorf argues that "we simply must rebuild the Navy." He notes current naval estimates of the need for a balanced force of about 600 ships to provide the force necessary to "keep open the sea lanes, pose a believable deterrent and enable us to support our allies in the event of war."

But, the major problem is that the Soviets now have a ballistic missile sub fleet larger than ours and its overall attack force—cruisers, destroyers, escorts—all outnumber American forces.

Granted, we must make the best use of our defense dollars. But, by eliminating much of the waste and real fat in the military program, from overly generous pensions to money spent on obsolete equipment, perhaps a more viable sea force could be revitalized.

The postscript to all this is that it already may be too late.

suits, but because I bought one I've been forced to buy the others.

For example, the first evening I was in town I went into a drugstore to buy a toothbrush. While the druggist was wrapping it up, he inquired where the new suit I was wearing was made.

I said at the hotel, and he shook his head sadly. "They gave you a split sleeve with a slanted cuff and flap pockets."

"IS THERE anything I can do about it?" I asked nervously.

"Well, I'm not a doctor," he said, "but I'll see what I can do."

He took a bolt of English herringbone cloth out of one of the medicine cabinets, and let me look at the magazines while he cut the pattern. In half an hour, the suit was ready.

He was so proud of his work that he told me: "You look so nice in my suit you can now meet a beautiful dance girl at Princess Garden."

He gave me the address and I rushed over. The Princess Garden is a famous Hong Kong restaurant and dance hall.

IT MUST HAVE been my new suit, because as soon as I was seated a woman who looked like a combination of Suzie Wong and the Dragon Lady came over to the table and sat down.

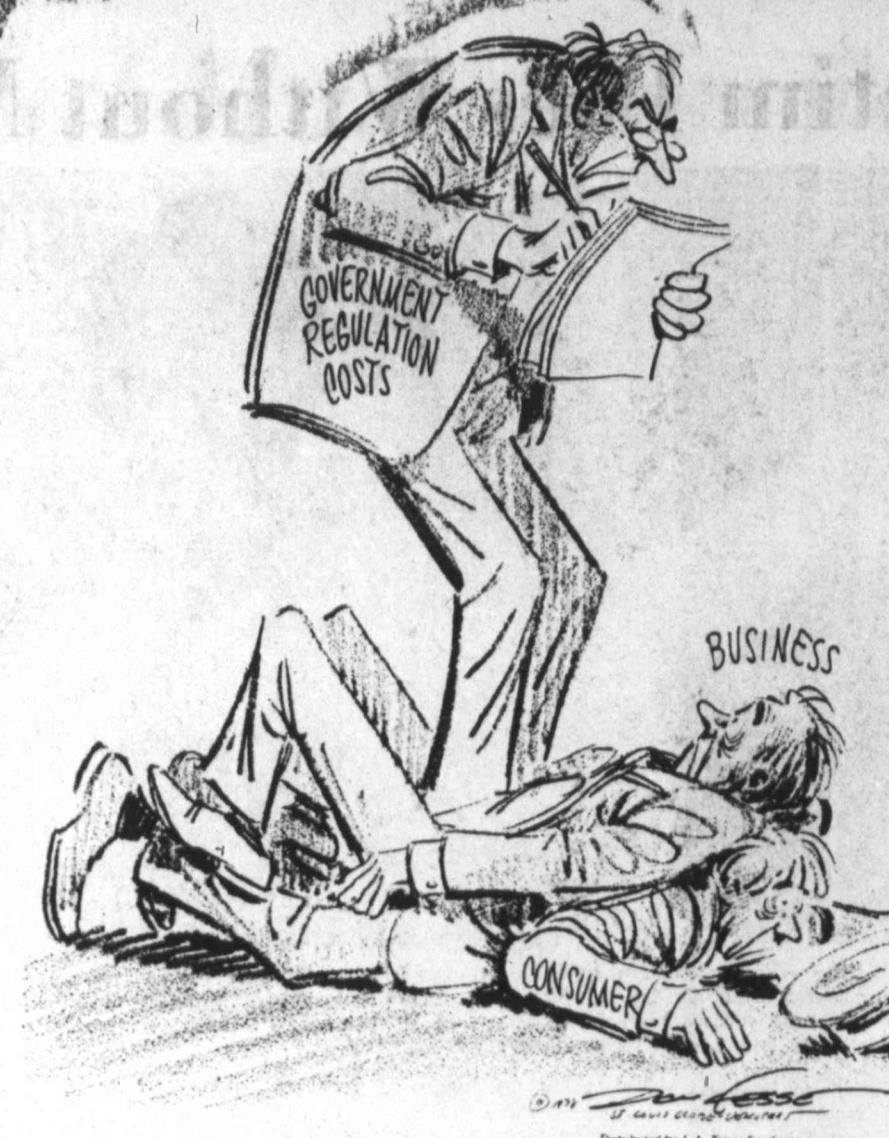
"You beautiful American man," she said, taking my hands in hers. "We dance for little while and then go to my place."

"Well, really," I said feverishly.

"Don't worry," she said, "I make you very happy."

An hour later we arrived at her apartment. She opened the door, took my hand and led me in. Then she turned on the lights.

Seated in every corner of the room was a member of her family at a sewing machine. Her father started taking measurements and damned if I didn't wind up with another suit.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Carter Vs. Teddy, Tip

WASHINGTON—The rare feat of provoking angry attacks from Teddy Kennedy and Tip O'Neill in one day was not really the apotheosis of Jimmy Carter's incompetent presidency but instead an attempted return toward the politics that propelled him into the White House.

President Carter was fully aware of the consequences of firing Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's pal from the General Services Administration (GSA) and rejecting Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's national health insurance program.

He decided that now was the time to present his own profile of courage: A President with a mind and principles of his own.

ANDREW TULLY: The End Crowd

WASHINGTON—This capital of the more-or-less United States is a tough town. Hours after Dr. Peter Bourne lost his White House head for writing a Quaalude prescription to a fictitious person and simultaneously was accused of sniffing cocaine at a party tossed by the illicit drug lobby, scandal-mongering became the No. 1 sport.

You can walk into any fashionable saloon and hear people telling other people that "Of course, you did know X has been on cocaine for years," and "You must go to one of Miss X's parties—everything from pot to heroin."

The victims of this scurrilous talk, of course, were all prominent politicians or exalted hostesses: one does not drop an unknown name in Washington.

BUT THE underlying point of the scandal-mongers was that taking junk was socially acceptable, and had been for some time. A friend who does considerable business with the lords of Hollywood—and who himself takes nothing more potent than a glass of sherry—claims that half the output of films couldn't be produced if actors, producers and directors didn't "dope."

As he put it, that was becoming a problem in movieland: "Drugs are solidly established in those people's life styles. They've become fashionable, even respectable."

Man and boy, my trade has brought me into contact with lots of naughtiness, but my square side finds it hard to view a vicious habit as "respectable." I know Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud and their habitual resort to morphine, but it still seems to me an aberration by characters I otherwise respected.

TO TAKE another example, the Ernest Hemingway who was one of my literary heroes was also an occasional and violent bully. To me, that didn't make bullying either fashionable or respectable.

Thus I find the casual, almost adoring, attitude of Washington's Bright Crowd toward cocaine addiction nauseating. It suggests to the impressionable that they need not be ashamed, or concerned, or depressed, if they indulge in the drug.

They'd better be. Ask the Indians in the Andes region of Bolivia and Peru, who for more than a century have chewed the coca leaf from which cocaine is derived. The leaf tastes good, in a pungent sort of way, it warms the body, or seems to, and it anesthetizes the stomach.

But the Indian leaf-chewers have to have their daily helping. It keeps them going by cheering them up. The coca leaf also eliminates the pangs of hunger and thirst.

COCAINE USED to be known as the "society drug" because of its high price. Using it seems to have become a means of achieving social status. But cocaine—coca, Charley, snow—can be deadly.

Most addicts sniff the stuff. It gives them a quick kick, banishes fatigue, and for an hour or two increases mental powers. But it also causes hallucinations, and a strong dose can cause convulsions by overstimulating the spinal cord.

Most longtime addicts suffer from sleeplessness, morning nausea, and severe headaches. An overdose kills.

Ugh! I'm no Cotton Mather, but I worry about those of our kids who could be persuaded by the New Thinkers that sniffing coke is the latest way to get with it. Making booze and marijuana chic was bad enough. Asking kids to admire cocaine addicts—could literally—be The End.

To some veterans of his 1976 campaign, the double jeopardy of alienating Kennedy and O'Neill was a watershed for Carter.

AFTER 18 MONTHS of trying to appease conflicting constituencies in the Democratic coalition, the President was back to a broad-based appeal transcending those special interests.

After so many "comprehensive" programs (tax reform, welfare reform, consumer protection) were dispatched to a deep grave on Capitol Hill while placating liberal pressure groups, the President this time marched to his old drummer.

The problem at the scandal-torn GSA stemmed from incompatibility between administrator Jay Solomon, appointed by Carter, and his career bureaucrat deputy, James Griffin.

"We had to fire one of them," a presidential aide told us. "Were we going to fire Carter's man or O'Neill's man?" At issue was whether Carter is really President.

HEALTH INSURANCE posed tougher questions. The expensive Kennedy plan, supreme legislative goal of organized labor, has been under intense fire by the President's economic advisers.

Its huge cost would make Carter's anti-inflation fight no longer credible. In private meetings, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal put down proposed cost-control schemes as laughable.

But White House hand-wringers warned of a vengeful Kennedy, backed by labor, gaining retribution by running against Carter in 1980. In response, advocates of the old Carterism replied that a dramatic show of independence is just what the President needs.

ONCE THE administration accepted the principle of the patient paying part of his medical bill even under national health insurance, support from the AFL-CIO's George Meany and the United Auto Workers' Douglas Fraser was lost. Still, there was hope until the end that Kennedy could be brought along.

That is why the President did not unveil his plan as a preemptive strike, but instead courted Kennedy with a private briefing July 23. Angered, the senator would not accept anything less than a comprehensive bill, informing Carter he would publicly disavow the program before it was announced.

The quiet Carter-Kennedy confrontation followed that morning's noisy breakfast where O'Neill bellowed to the President he was "breaking diplomatic relations" with the White House.

THE SPEAKER was still breathing fire after the weekend. Kennedy was characteristically less ferocious, but had inspired dire forecasts within Carter's own administration.

One assistant secretary told us the President's course will "polarize the party" and conceivably cost him the 1980 presidential nomination. What, then, should the President do? "Do what Teddy wanted," the Carter appointee replied.

However, this official, like many others in the administration and the White House itself, probably would desert the President in a Carter-Kennedy showdown.

"We've got to figure out what side of the issue to be on," commented one such aide who perceives only two sides—for health care or against it: he still hoped the President would end up "for"—that is, backing the "comprehensive" Kennedy bill.

But the corporal's guard of Carter loyalists is delighted with the President's decisions that have angered Ted Kennedy, George Meany and Doug Fraser (with Tip O'Neill as an appetizer).

"My own guess is that if Kennedy wants to run he'll run, and how good Carter's health insurance is won't have anything to do with it," one loyalist told us.

HE FEELS the President's backing of a health plan that makes it advantageous for the patient to find the cheapest care suits both the national mood and the stark limits of government resources.

Indeed, there seems to be long-range political yield from a program that self-destructs if it proves inefficient.

There is quiet satisfaction over the provocation of Teddy and Tip among aides who regard the President's aborted crusade against expensive federal water projects as no blunder but the path on which he should have stayed.

Far from continuing the Carter follies, this may be the beginning of—or a return to—wisdom.

JAY HARRIS:

Just For Record...



NO MATTER how hot it gets in Texas, how muggy in Mississippi or how smoggy in Los Angeles, there's some place more uncomfortable.

And when the mercury plummets to the other extreme, you can bet your deflated dollar that somewhere there are Eskimos who would trade places with you.

All of which is to pose the question: Did you ever stop to think how much the weather affects almost every move one makes? Worldwide, "what's the weather today?" is next in line after "How do you feel?" and "What's to eat?"

Fortunes have been made and lost on the whims of Mother Nature. Sports events have turned on a few raindrops, a frozen football field, a postponed World Series game. Around here, weather and crops are always news.

And, whether we realize it or not, our dispositions often are determined by high humidity, blustery sand-laden winds or a warm night and a moon overhead.

MAN HAS JUST about learned to live in every sort of climate nature has dreamed up. But, there are some exceptions.

Or, at least, there are some places where "it doesn't pay" to challenge Nature. One of those, of course, is Death Valley.

Death Valley, a 3,000-mile square desert in Southern California and Nevada, has the hottest summers in the Western Hemisphere. In July, its daily high temperature averages 116 degrees Fahrenheit, and it is the only known place in the U.S. where nighttime temperatures sometimes remain above 100 degree F.

According to the National Geographic Society, it was in Death Valley in July 1913 that the temperature reached the highest level ever recorded in the U.S.—134 degrees Fahrenheit.

BUT DEATH VALLEY, with its Death Valley Scotty legend and its "moonscape" look, isn't the only hot spot.

Yuma, Ariz., where the mercury once hit 89 in February, is considered the hottest metropolitan area in the nation.

We recall on our first visit to California in 1959, we rested up in Tucson in order to "drive through the desert at night when it was cool" on our way to Yuma.

At a gas stop in Gila Bend, Ariz., near 10 p.m., the outside thermometer still read 106, so help us.

The next day, in Yuma, we walked under canopied sidewalks in the business district and wound up feeling as though we had been in a sauna.

THE ONLY PLACE to compare with it was during a visit to Egypt in June of 1975.

We made a trip up the Nile to the ancient cities of Luxor and Thebes, the latter "the city of the dead" nearby the Valley of the Kings and Queens.

While visiting King Tut's tomb, the mercury read 106 in the shade, 120 in the relentless sun. Only the fact that it was a dry heat and we drank gallons of Egyptian lemonade, or whatever it was, saved the day. Even a party of touring Russians was mopping its "collective" brow.

They say that it gets cooler in the "winter" months in that fascinating land. But, we'll take it hot if it's the only way to return, which we plan to do someday.

OVEN-LIKE readings are not unusual much of the year for Luxor and Thebes, despite the fact the two cities straddle the Nile. The desert and barren hills rise abruptly in almost every direction.

In the U.S., the peak of the hot weather usually comes in late July and early August, when the oceans and air have been warmed by the sun's direct rays, although this year June in many areas also set records.

The ancient Greeks called this oppressive period "dog days" because it coincided with the appearance of the dog star Sirius, and the name caught on.

But "dog days" can be more than just periods of high readings and humidities. They also can be catastrophic, as witness the Dust Bowl years.

The summers of 1930 and 1934 triggered severe weather, and the scorching summer of 1936, according to the National Geographic, set records of 121 degrees in much of the area already parched by the searing sun. Readings of 120 were recorded even in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

AS AN ASIDE, one Dr. Milton Mager of the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine has some advice on how to cope in hot weather.

The Doc says it is important to drink lots of water, even before feeling thirsty. "Thirst is a bad index of when to get a drink," Dr. Mager says. "By the time we feel thirsty, we are already a quart low," he says. He also pooh-poos old sergents and football coaches who say doing without water is good discipline. In these parts, his comments are of interest. The area has had its share of scorchers.

Just for the record, June and July are "the hot ones" on the South Plains. It was on June 15, 1939 that the highest temperature on record, 109, was set here. Ironically, it was matched only a year later, July 10, 1940, to be exact.

There have been several times when the mercury has flirted with the all-time high, hitting 108 on occasion, 106 several times. As a matter of fact the 106 mark was reached twice this summer—less than six weeks ago, on June 22-23.

And, if you are looking ahead a few months, you might clip these figures out on the other side of the thermometer. The coldest reading ever reached here was minus 17 degrees Fahrenheit on Feb. 8, 1933. And there are a lot of folks around who can remember when a near-miss at the mark was reached Jan. 13, 1963, when the mercury hit minus 16 degrees. Unofficially, much hotter and much colder marks have been noted.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

WAS THE CUSTOM in old Rome for people to meet at places where three roads branched together, there to talk about inconsequential matters, mostly. Such intersections were called "trivium"—and that, according to our Language man, is where we get the word "trivia."

On the traffic signals of Syracuse, N.Y., the green lights are at the top and the red at the bottom. Nowhere else nationwide are the signals so set up.

All that a citizen of Uruguay needs to run for the presidency of that country is a petition with 50 signatures.

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Illegitimate Birth Rate Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite increasingly more effective methods of birth control, the annual number of illegitimate births in the United States more than quintupled between 1940 and 1975, the government said Thursday.

A new Census Bureau report on fertility shows the annual number of births occurring outside marriage went from 90,000 or 3.6 percent of all births in 1940 to 448,000 or 14.3 percent of all births in 1975.

"Clearly, there has been a rise in illegitimacy out of proportion to the numbers of single women in the population," the report says.

It also showed that wives are having fewer children than they used to, but that not many expect to remain childless.

New figures show that 5.4 percent of married women in 1976 expected to be childless, only slightly higher than in 1960 when the figure was 4 percent.

The report, titled "Perspectives in American Fertility," shows that nearly one-half of married couples in 1976 said they wanted only two children, compared to one-fourth of married couples in 1960.

Also, there has been a sharp decline in the number of women who expect to have four or more children, the report says. Whereas in 1960 about 37 percent of married women said they expected to

have four or more children, 15.8 percent of the women interviewed in 1976 said they expected that many.

"The growing concentration of families in the two-child category not only has demographic implications in terms of population growth, but also social implications in terms of child development, disposition of family resources and the amount of parental attention provided to children," the report says.

Several factors have influenced women's thinking about children in the last decade, the report says: the availability of highly effective contraceptive methods, the liberalization of abortion legislation making it easier to terminate a pregnancy and the increased opportunity for women to develop their own careers.

Figures show that for women aged 15 to 19, the most crucial age group in accounting for illegitimate births, the rate increased by 60 percent from 1962 to 1975. At the same time, the number of women in this age group increased by 65 percent.

"The fact that the rates among teenagers have not dropped but have continued to rise may well reflect both poorer understanding and use of contraceptives as well as restricted accessibility to them," the report says.

The number of women who could bear an illegitimate child has been increasing rapidly throughout the 1960s and 1970s as

the post-World War II "baby boom" children enter their reproductive years, the report says.

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GRAVE CREEK FIRE — Flames sweep through a crown of trees northeast of Grants Pass where forest fire has consumed over 2,000 acres of timber and brush. The fire started Wednesday night. One home has been destroyed and at least one-half dozen are threatened. (AP Laserphoto)

New Forest Fire Rages In Northern California

CAZADERO, Calif. (UPI) — A "very hot" forest fire raged out of control Thursday in a historic resort area north of San Francisco, sending residents, vacationers and camping Boy Scouts fleeing.

The blazing redwoods and brush sent up smoke so hot it seared holes in clouds 1,000 feet overhead, a state Division of Forestry official said.

About 500 persons were evacuated from campgrounds and cabins along Austin Creek, and officials were prepared to evacuate the entire community of Cazadero, which has a summer population of about 1,000.

The fire, one of dozens which have plagued Northern California in the wake of a record heat wave and lightning storms, burned late Wednesday and had burned about 9,000 acres.

Telephone and power lines to Cazadero were burned out as flames came within a mile of the community. Fire officials said they were having trouble following the fire because of a heavy fog cover and smoke.

"It's difficult to locate the fire pine," said fire information officer Ed Karman. "The south end is smoked in right now. It's a very hot fire. The smoke columns have broken through the inversion layer 1,000 feet high. That indicates the tremendous heat."

Karman said the fire, racing ahead of a bank of fog moving in off the Pacific, was "crowning" or jumping from treetop to treetop.

The fire flared up from an unknown cause Wednesday afternoon near the historic Russian settlement of Fort Ross on the coast. It spread six miles through the timber towards Cazadero in the popular Russian River resort area.

A dozen buildings, including one large home, were destroyed, but no serious injuries were reported.

Fire officials said 1,000 firefighters were concentrating on stopping the fire on its south and eastern fronts where populated areas were threatened.

Chowchilla Kidnapper's Parole Hearing Set

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Richard Schoenfeld, convicted in the bizarre kidnap of a busload of Chowchilla school children, will have a parole hearing Aug. 28, a Community Release Board representative said Thursday.

Schoenfeld, 23, convicted of three counts of kidnapping with bodily harm and 24 counts of kidnapping for ransom without bodily harm, has been in jail for a year and was eligible for parole after six months under a youthful offender's law that was in effect at the time of the July 1976 abduction. It has since been repealed.

Robin Dezember, chief representative of the Community Release Board, said Schoenfeld "could be granted parole — but not necessarily" and that his suitability for parole as well as the punishment he deserved for the kidnapping would be weighed by the board.

The abduction captured the nation's at-

tention July 15, 1976, when bus driver Ed Ray was forced to halt his school bus to avoid hitting a van on a rural road near the San Joaquin Valley farming community of Chowchilla.

Some 28 hours after being abducted, Ray and 26 children managed to dig their way out of a buried van at a quarry which served as a makeshift prison.

By July 29, Schoenfeld, his brother James, 26, and Fred Woods, 26, were in custody. Less than a year later, they pleaded guilty to 27 counts of kidnap for ransom.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates, sheriff in the county that prosecuted Schoenfeld, said he doesn't recommend parole.

"Our society today cannot afford the luxury of allowing people to engage in this extreme form of deviancy... a planned kidnapping, burying people in the earth and allowing that to go unpunished," said Bates.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

Mark 12:27-40, The Living Bible

27 God was telling Moses that these men, though dead for hundreds of years, were still very much alive, for He would not have said, "I am the God" of those who don't exist! You have made a serious error.

28 One of the teachers of religion who was standing there listening to the discussion realized that Jesus had answered well. So he asked, "Of all the commandments, which is the most important?"

29 Jesus replied, "The one that says, 'Hear, O Israel! The Lord our God is the one and only God.'

30 And you must love Him with all your heart and soul and mind and strength."

31 The second is: "You must love others as much as yourself." No other commandments are greater than these."

32 The teacher of religion replied, "Sir, You have spoken a true word in saying that there is only one God and no other."

33 And I know it is far more important to love Him with all my heart and understanding and strength, and to love others as myself, than to offer all kinds of sacrifices on the altar of the Temple."

34 Realizing this man's understanding, Jesus said to him, "You are not far from the Kingdom

of God." And after that, no one dared ask Him any more questions.

35 Later, as Jesus was teaching the people in the Temple area, He asked them this question: "Why do your religious teachers claim that the Messiah must be a descendant of King David?"

36 For David himself said—and the Holy Spirit was speaking through him when he said it—"God said to my Lord, sit at My right hand until I make Your enemies Your footstool."

37 Since David called Him his Lord, how can He be his son?" (This sort of reasoning delighted the crowd and they listened to Him with great interest.)

38 Here are some of the other things He taught them at this time: "Beware of the teachers of religion! For they love to wear the robes of the rich and scholarly, and to have everyone bow to them as they walk through the markets."

39 They love to sit in the best seats in the synagogues, and at the places of honor at banquets—

40 But they shamelessly cheat widows out of their homes and then, to cover up the kind of men they really are, they pretend to be pious by praying long prayers in public. Because of this, their punishment will be the greater."

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Meany Criticism Angers Postal Union Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare display of rancor within the ranks of organized labor, irate postal union leaders demanded Thursday that AFL-CIO President George Meany retract his "irresponsible" criticism of a proposed postal contract.

J. Joseph Vacca, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, the nation's second largest postal union, called on the veteran labor chieftain to retract a statement he made Tuesday at the conclusion of an AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Chicago.

Meany had criticized the proposed three-year postal contract which provides for an average 6.5 percent wage increase each year. Some 550,000 postal employees belonging to four AFL-CIO-member postal unions had begun considering whether to ratify the pact when Meany issued his denunciation.

"I don't think that it was a good settlement," Meany said at the time, adding that "information I have received" indicated the pact would be rejected.

The AFL-CIO chief, who rarely comments on member unions' settlements, had said he was unhappy with the modest wage settlement in light of the high inflation rate, now running at an annual rate of more than 10 percent.

At a news conference, Vacca accused Meany of "an unprecedented, un-trade union practice" by shattering a "long-respected code" of staying out of member unions' internal affairs.

He added that Meany was guilty of the same interference when the labor leader criticized President Carter's inflation fighters, who had angered organized labor by urging the Postal Service to spurn large union wage demands.

Vacca also said he "would have to" call a nationwide strike if his members reject the contract and the Postal Service refuses to renegotiate.

AFL-CIO spokesman Al Zack said Thursday that Meany was informed of Vacca's complaint but had no immediate response.

Communities Unite To Get Olney Water

OLNEY (UPI) — News accounts of a volunteer project to lay a 13.5-mile pipeline for an emergency water supply produced calls of praise from Denmark to Ecuador. And, on Thursday, drought-weary residents began receiving the fluid of their labors.

City Administrator Jack Northrup said — contrary to what might have been — last week's Young County rains did not relieve summer conditions which left Olney residents with a water supply of less than 120 days.

With southern Young County residents still displaced from their flooded homes "would you believe it (Lake Cooper) only come up 6 inches? Graham's in a water disaster and we in the north end of the county are in a drought. It (28 inches of rain) just missed us," Northrup said.

Welders repaired an estimated 50 to 60 leaks in the World War II vintage pipe and three electric pumps began moving water from Wichita Falls' Lake Kickapoo on a 15-hour journey to Lake Cooper.

Olney contracted for as much as 1 million gallons per day at a cost of 17.5 cents per thousand gallons.

"We spent the first part of the week repairing leaks," Northrup said. "Everything is supposed to be ready today to go on a paying basis. In other words, we got our master meter installed up there and officially are purchasing water up there today."

An estimated 275 volunteers worked weekends in July, when temperatures reached 116 degrees, to lay the pipe donated by the Texas Department of Public Safety which also offered three gasoline-powered pumps.

"The state was going to provide, at no cost, gasoline-powered pumps, but all we got was a manual and a little information about these gasoline motors," Northrup said. "They estimated they would use approximately 10 gallons of fuel per hour, with three of them going, and when you put a cost factor to it, you're looking at \$10,000 per month just to operate them, let alone maintenance."

James LaPenta of the Mailhandlers Division of Laborer's International was equally furious over Meany's remarks.

"It's a shame that postal workers are being used as pawns in the battle between President Carter and President Meany over who's running the country," LaPenta fumed.

Emmet Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, the nation's largest with some 270,000 members, said, "George must have had his glasses on backwards because all he looked at was the pay portion. He didn't look at the job security part."

"I still think it's going to be ratified, but this certainly isn't going to help," Andrews added in a telephone interview from Denver, where the APWU is holding its national convention next week. Vacca said he still believes the 182,000

members of the Letter Carriers union will ratify the pact, which has been widely attacked by local union leaders.

But "if the contract is rejected, our constitution requires us to go back to the postmaster general to renegotiate ... and then to call a work stoppage," he said.

He said he felt bound to follow that course of action even though federal law forbids postal strikes.

Andrews noted that the APWU has a "no contract, no work" policy, and does not have a work stoppage clause in its constitution as does Letter Carriers union.

The Letter Carriers and two other unions that negotiated jointly with the Postal Service are in the midst of ratification votes. The mail balloting will not be completed until late this month.

A fourth postal union representing

some 50,000 rural letter carriers negotiating separately on a new contract with the Postal Service and its pact does not require rank-and-file ratification.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Wednesday that he was "reasonably confident" the three-year contract will be ratified. But if not, Bolger reaffirmed his intention to seek binding arbitration instead of renegotiation.

The postal union leaders said Thursday that Meany erred in criticizing the wage package while ignoring the no-layoff clause, because retention of the clause was the main concern of postal workers. Postal management had attempted to delete the clause from the new pact.

LaPenta also pointed out that because of the ban against layoffs, "our contract is the most depression-proof of any union in the AFL-CIO." He evidently was refer-

ring to Meany's prediction that the nation will plunge into a depression soon if inflation is not brought under control.

Under the wage proposal, the annual pay of a typical postal worker will rise

from \$15,877 to \$19,006 by 1981, according to LaPenta. He said the total economic package, including fringe benefits, "is closer to a 25 percent increase," which is greater than under the previous contract.

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Oil Price Hike Prediction Brings Dollar Slump

By The Associated Press
The U.S. dollar took a beating in New York and slumped elsewhere Thursday following a prediction by the Shah of Iran that oil prices would rise in 1979.

The price of gold was higher in London but lower in Zurich.

The shah added to increasing speculation that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is on the verge of a raising crude oil prices by 5 to 15 percent, saying that he expected OPEC to vote an increase at its December meeting.

The dollar fell to 1.9750 West German marks in New York from 1.9870 Wednesday, to 1.6765 Swiss francs from 1.6915; to 186.12 yen from 187.82; and to 4.3075 French francs from 4.3537. The British pound closed in New York at \$1.9550, up almost a penny from Wednesday's \$1.9475.

The dollar has been declining steadily in value against major foreign currencies in part because of worries over large U.S. trade deficits and over American inflation. Dealers fear a rise in oil prices will boost the trade deficits.

As the dollar declines, American exports may become more competitive and American investments may become more attractive. A sizable portion of U.S. payments to oil-exporting countries, for instance, has returned to America as pur-

Shah Of Iran Wants 1979 Price Hike

NOWSHAHR, Iran (UPI)—The Shah of Iran said Thursday he favored an oil price increase in January, 1979.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, addressing western news agency correspondents at this Caspian sea resort north of Tehran, was asked if he thought the price of oil should rise in January.

"Yes, because the oil that was selling at \$12.70 (now has) a purchasing power of \$7.70 outside the United States," he said.

He said the world was "not going to look for other sources of energy because it would be too costly."

"For you to go for new sources of energy there must be a relation between the price of oil and the price of these new sources of energy," the shah said.

He said he did not know of any move to hold an extraordinary meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries this autumn.

"I think we will wait for the December meeting to adopt a unified policy" on the oil price issue and the declining dollar, the shah said.

The shah said he foresaw the end of the current world oil glut next year.

"The glut was due to the depletion of the oil reserves of the companies in 1978," he said. "Their tanks are empty, they have to fill them up again."

Israelis Preparing For Talks

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's Cabinet heard a secret report Thursday on recent U.S.-Egypt talks and doves pondered how to pressure Prime Minister Menachem Begin into softening the position he will take to the Camp David summit with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and President Carter.

Begin told reporters after a special Cabinet meeting called to hear the report on American-Egyptian talks that Israel would not have to make many decisions before the Sept. 5 summit.

He would not speculate on any changes he might make in Israel's peace proposal, but said he is satisfied with it the way it is. He said the Cabinet will meet over the next three weeks to deal with that issue.

He told his ministers what he had learned from American emissary William Quandt, a National Security Council aide who was with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Egypt for talks with Sadat.

Begin had said Quandt brought "important information" which was being closely guarded. Qualified sources said senior foreign ministry staffers had not been briefed for fear of leaks.

A dovish member of Begin's coalition in Parliament and a leader of the "Peace Now" movement told The Associated Press his group would press Begin to take more flexible positions to the summit.

Amnon Rubinstein, a member of Parliament from the Democratic Movement for Change, said his group, too, would work for more flexibility in the Israeli position.

Begin said he hoped to take Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman with him to Camp David but the makeup of the delegation still had to be worked out with Washington and Cairo.

Arab foes of the Egyptian-Israeli peace drive were skeptical of the Camp David meeting, with some saying it would hurt the Israeli and Arab causes.

Al Baath, the organ of Syria's ruling Baath Socialist Party, denounced the summit as a ploy to boost the sagging popularity of Sadat and Carter.

In Iraq, possibly the staunchest enemy of the peace talks, the semi-official Al Gumhuriya said the meeting intends "to liquidate the rights of the Arab nation and the Palestinian cause and definitely to serve the interests of the imperialist-Zionist alliance."

chases of Treasury and other securities. But at the same time, a weaker dollar can force the prices of imports higher and thus fuel inflation.

The shah's statement took the wind out of a small rally in dollar trading in Europe. After dropping slightly against the Japanese yen in Tokyo, the dollar opened stronger on the European money markets. Dealers said it was helped by some profit-taking after the U.S. currency hit record lows Wednesday against the Swiss franc and West German mark.

But the profit-taking tapered off and the dollar gradually began to slide again, pushed downward by the shah's statement.

In Zurich, the dollar finished the day at another record closing low of 1.6805 Swiss francs, compared to Wednesday's record close of 1.6820. But this was still above the all-time low of 1.6625 Swiss

francs hit during Zurich trading Wednesday.

In Frankfurt, the dollar fell sharply in hectic trading late Thursday to end the day at 1.9783 German marks. This was below the 1.9861 marks at midday but still slightly above Wednesday's record closing low of 1.9765 marks and the all-time low of 1.9710 marks hit earlier Wednesday.

Late rates for the dollar in other European financial centers:
Amsterdam — 2.1460 Dutch guilders.

slightly above late Wednesday's 2.1430 guilders.

Milan — \$34.55 Italian lire, above late Wednesday's \$33.925 lire.

In Tokyo, the U.S. currency closed at 187.25 yen, down from Wednesday's close of 187.60 yen.

The fall of the dollar helped prices on the London gold market and the metal closed at \$307.65 an ounce, a closing high for the market.

This was 40 cents above Wednesday's close, which was also a record, but below

the all-time high of \$308 for the London market hit Wednesday morning.

Investors tend to buy gold in times of financial instability, and the price of the metal tends to rise when the dollar falls and vice versa.

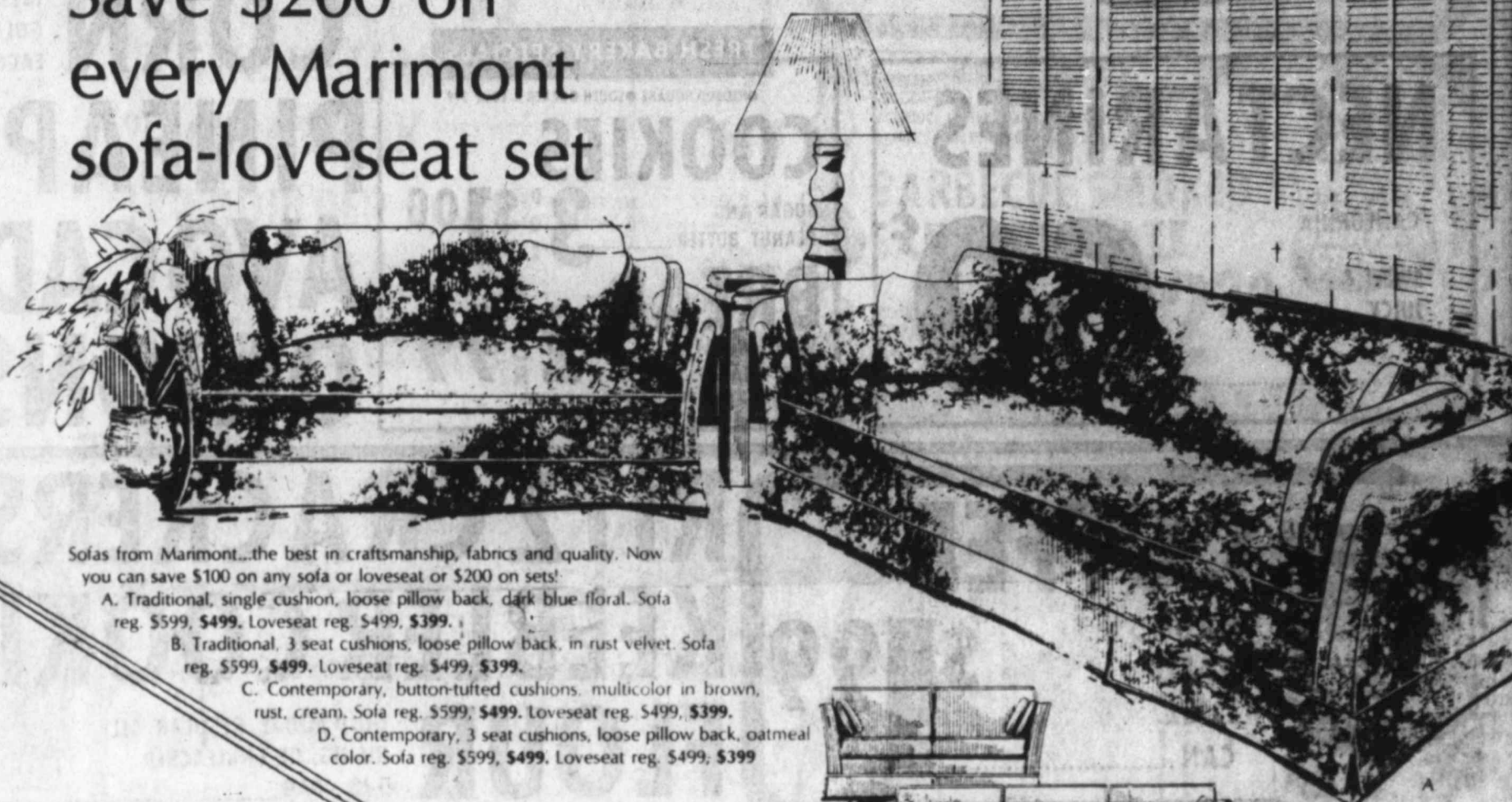
But the price declined slightly on the Zurich bullion market. Europe's biggest and closed at \$296.875. This was down \$1.59 from the all-time high for the metal, \$298.375, reached on the Zurich market at Wednesday's close.

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Obituaries

Fidencia Armenta

Rosary for Fidencia C. Armenta, 84, of 108 N. Ave. O will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Henderson Funeral Directors Chapel. Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael McCormick, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Armenta died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

A native of Mexico, Mrs. Armenta moved to Lubbock in 1922 from Topeka, Kan. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Las Guadalupeas.

Survivors include two sons, Lupe and Ignacio, both of Lubbock; six daughters, Beatrice Armenta, Belen Armenta, Serafin Castellano, Felicia Cadena, Frances Tello and Julia Ramirez, all of Lubbock; a sister, Maria Chavez of Topeka; 23 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Henry Castellano, Otilio Castellano Jr., Ignacio Armenta Jr., Alex Armenta, Steve Cadena, Manuel Cadena and Johnny Castellano.

Norma Sue Arnold

HOBBS N.M. (Special) — Services for Norma Sue Arnold 50, of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Tom Clayton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Prairie Haven Cemetery here under direction of Petterson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Arnold died Thursday morning in Farwell, Tex., nursing home after a long illness.

Survivors include her husband, Al; a daughter, Rhoda; four sons, Larry of Odessa, and Lyn, Ronnie and Roger, all of Hobbs; three sisters, two brothers, and three grandchildren.

William Blair

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for William L. "Bill" Blair, 61 a longtime

Andrews resident, will be at 3 p.m. today in Means Memorial United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

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

Blair died at 2:35 a.m. Wednesday in Permian General Hospital here after an apparent heart attack.

A native of May, he had lived in Andrews for the past 36 years. He was the retired former owner of the Andrews Lumber Co. which he established in the 1940s. He was a member of Means Memorial United Methodist Church.

Blair married Lola L. Bruton of Andrews Jan 31, 1926.

He is survived by his wife; a sister, Mary Dona Killion of May; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Dewey Braswell, Sonny Tom, Donnell Hitch, James Craddock, Tom Wooten and J. W. Moxley.

Robert Chitty

TULIA (Special) — Services for Robert Alan Chitty, 17, of Amarillo, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Wallace Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Orville Rogers, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here, and the Wayne Cary, minister of Central Church of Christ here, both officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery here under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Chitty was pronounced dead of an accidental gunshot wound to the chest at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in an uncle's home here by Justice of the Peace Sidney G. Hooper.

Chitty was a Tulia native and a junior at Palo Duro High School at Amarillo. He moved to Panhandle from Tulia in 1966 and to Amarillo in 1974.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his father, Don; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Killion of Amarillo; four sisters, Lori, Patricia, Lisa and Debra, all of Amarillo; four half sisters, Sharon, Wynn, Sandra Haskins, Charlotte Smith

and Angela Chitty, all of Amarillo; a half brother, Donnie of Plainview; and his grandparents, Aud Chitty of Amarillo and Mrs. Irene Chitty of Tulia.

Lucille Coffman

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Lucille Norris Coffman, 81, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Carl McMaster, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coffman died at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in a Littlefield nursing home after a lengthy illness.

The Madison County, Ky., moved to Littlefield 43 years ago. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd; a son, Edwin of Littlefield; a daughter, Mrs. James G. Renegar of Levelland; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Daisy DeWitt

ATOKA, Okla. (Special) — Services for Daisy Bee Kelly DeWitt, 68, a former Lubbock resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in Wapanucka First Baptist Church at Wapanucka with the Rev. John Bigbee, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery at Wapanucka under direction of Atoka Funeral Home here.

Mrs. DeWitt died at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Johnston County Memorial Hospital in Tishomingo, Okla., after a long illness.

She was born in Wapanucka and married James Earl DeWitt Aug. 5, 1954 in Durant.

Survivors include her husband, Jim; five daughters, Ruby Joliet of Hollywood, Fla., Betty Reid of Rome, Italy, Mrs. M.R. Tullios of Woodrow, Mrs. Dan Brockman of Lubbock and Debra DeWitt of the home; a brother, Jim Kelly of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Ramiro H. Duran

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Rosary for Ramiro H. Duran, 15, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Larry Hemp, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Duran, a Littlefield native, died at 5:55 a.m. Thursday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

He attended Littlefield public schools.

Survivors include his mother, Refugia of Littlefield; his father, Refugio of Clovis, N.M.; two sisters, Rafaela Rodriguez of Littlefield and Rachel Rodriguez of Lubbock, and two brothers, Rudy and Raul, both of Littlefield.

Mrs. Pearl Gass

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Pearl Gass, 88, a longtime Hereford resident, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First Christian Church here with the Rev. Mae McCarter, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Gass died about noon Thursday in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo after a long illness.

She was born in Brown County and married N.E. Gass May 14, 1922 in Canyon. She moved to Hereford after her marriage where she was a member of the First Christian Church, the Pioneer Study Club and a lifetime member of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a niece and two nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Eastern Star.

Freeman Johnson

Services for Freeman Johnson, 68, of Carlisle, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the New Galilee Baptist Church with the Rev. Leon Patton, of Silverton, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson died Monday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; nine sons, Johnny Lee of the home; Stay Ready of Lubbock, Noah James and Eddie Wade, both of Longview, Freeman Jr., of Dallas, John Freeman of Slaton, Ray Stine of Las Vegas, Nev., Charles Hollis of Albuquerque, N.M., and J.C. Johnson; six daughters, Constance Rena and Betty Gayle, both of the home, Margaret Nancy Robins of Carlisle, Ineyes Oigod Wright of Longview, Wanda Green of Houston and Eloise Murphy of Austin; and eleven grandchildren.

Burglars Busy In City

An 85-year-old man became the city's latest armed robbery victim Thursday when a young black man reportedly accosted the victim at his home.

James M. Nichols told officers that the man, described as about 5-foot, 10-inches tall with a medium build, came to Nichols' 2306 Ave. N residence about 6:40 p.m. and said he wanted a drink of water.

The older man said he told the suspect to go into the kitchen and get a drink and when the young man returned to the front of the house, he grabbed the victim and threw him face-down on the bed.

Nichols said the robber placed a knife, with an almost foot-long blade, at his throat and then took the victim's wallet from his back pocket.

In addition to identification cards, Nichols said the billfold contained \$352 cash. He said the bandit cut the telephone receiver cord before running from the house.

Several Lubbock residents and business owners Thursday complained of heavy losses in the latest outbreak of burglaries.

Betty Arnold, manager of Optical Clinic at 2020 50th St., told police that someone took a money bag, containing about \$485 cash and \$892 in checks, from a desk drawer at that firm. Police reports indicate that someone possibly had in the business until all employees left about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Raman C. Joshi said someone apparently jimmied the lock on the rear door of his office at 4430 S. Loop 289 Wednesday or Thursday and took a box containing \$150 cash from his receptionist's desk.

Lunnie F. Hollingsworth, owner of L. & H. Drug at 6401 University Ave., said whoever broke the front glass door at the pharmacy early Thursday made off with \$400 worth of narcotics. He said the burglars also caused about \$250 damage to the door.

Burglars who pried the kitchen window at Ali Behpour's 1909 15th St., rear, resid-

ence early Thursday got away with \$1,738 worth of property, according to reports.

Behpour listed as missing a stereo system, cassette tape deck, chain necklace, watch and a clothes iron.

Ed Slaton, manager of the Furr's store at 1944 19th St., said whoever broke a window in the back of the business took 32 rolls of trading stamps, valued at \$2,390.

Hubert H. Riggs of Idalou told sheriff's deputies that someone kicked in the back door of his home to gain access to \$1,665 worth of goods. Items Riggs listed as taken included a stereo system and tape deck, an AM-FM receiver and cassette recorder, a .22-caliber rifle and a .22-caliber pistol.

Freddie Crawford of 4302 46th St. said that after returning home Wednesday from a week's vacation she noticed several items missing from her home, including a \$200 vacuum cleaner and \$52 worth of clothing. Investigating officers were unable to find any sign of forced entry, according to reports.

A Lubbock man who told officers Wednesday night he had been shot at by a woman at a club in the 1500-block of Avenue C, was himself arrested several hours later for allegedly attempting to kill the owner of the same nightclub.

The 21-year-old black man flagged down two policemen about 10:45 p.m. at the intersection of 13th Street and Avenue C and told of the woman at the club shooting at him.

The officers, according to reports, went to the club and found a .22 caliber pistol in the woman's purse. Another person at the bar told police he was hit in the face while attempting to break up a fight between the man and woman.

However, no arrests were made until officers returned to the club about 1:15 a.m. today after hearing gunfire.

Club owner Robert E. Locke told police he was getting out of his car in front of the nightclub when someone started shooting at him, one bullet lodging in his vehicle.

Arresting officer Bobby Westmoreland said a large crowd had gathered as he chased the man who earlier had been a complainant at the club. Westmoreland apprehended the man in an alley in the 1400-block of Avenue C, where Locke re-

portedly ran up and said, "That's him. That's the man who shot at me."

The suspect was taken to Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of attempted murder. A .22 caliber rifle was found near the spot where the early morning gunshots were heard.

In another of several recently reported assaults, a 26-year-old woman was shot in the shoulder about 11 p.m. Wednesday as she drove west in the 2700-block of East Ninth Street.

Ethel Humphrey told police she and a friend were traveling on East Ninth Street when a 1965 black Ford began following them. She said she was making a stop at a stop sign when someone from the Ford began shooting at her car.

One of the five bullets which struck Mrs. Humphrey's pickup reportedly lodged in the victim's shoulder. The suspect then drove off, and the two women met with police about a block from where the shooting occurred.

Two men in a 1971 brown Plymouth backed into an attendant at Pat's Service Station, 519 Idalou Highway, about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday after apparently getting angry over the service they were getting.

A station employee, Leonard A. Warren, told police the suspects drove up and began yelling at him when they were unable to pump the gas themselves.

The driver allegedly got a tire tool and threatened Warren, while the other man went into the station. Edward Hamilton, another employee, then appeared and the suspects drove off. But not before backing into Hamilton, who was standing in the service drive. Hamilton was not seriously injured.

After the suspects left, a .38 caliber pistol was discovered missing from a drawer in the station.

Calvin Desmond's attempt to teach two men how to be more polite to a lady apparently caused him to get beat up at the intersection of Third Street and University Avenue about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Desmond, of 5326 21st St., said he got out of his car near the intersection after two men in a red, two-door Chevrolet yelled obscenities at his girlfriend. However, the men also got out of their car and proceeded to beat up Desmond, reports show. The suspects were described as being in their 20s.

Mike Bedford, music director of Bacon Heights Baptist Church, 5039 53rd St., said he discovered a \$1,350 drum set missing from the church. He said the set could have been stolen at the beginning of the month.

Grave robbers apparently struck City of Lubbock Cemetery within the past month, stealing a \$500 statue of Christ of a marble slab. Nora Lee McCrary told police the theft must have occurred between July 26 and Wednesday.

Lewzetta J. Gloyna of Lockney said she left her spot at the Mahon Library about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, and when she returned her purse, containing \$55 and several credit cards, was gone. The purse was later found in front of the library, but it had been emptied.

Assault On Officer Results In Charges

Two Lubbock men were charged Thursday with aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Charged with the offense were Raul Garza, 18, and Rynaldo Garza, 21, both of 2413-B Colgate St. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$5,000 bond for each man.

The two are accused in the charges of kicking police Cpl. Tom P. Smallwood Jr. during a reported altercation Aug. 4.

Smallwood and another officer had gone to a Colgate Street residence in response to a call about a fight, reports say. Smallwood was allegedly attacked while he and the other officer attempted to halt the disturbance, according to the reports.

In another case, Willie James Harris, 25, has been charged with burglary of a habitation. Harris is accused of burglarizing the residence of George Smith of 4213 E. 63rd St. early Sunday.

According to reports, Smith caught an intruder inside his residence and held him until authorities arrived.

Obituary Briefs

Services for the Rev. Vonnie Thomas Herron, 72, of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke A.M.E. Church at Midland. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Midland under direction of Midland Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Memorial services for Allison Lynne Miller, 2½-year-old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Bruce L. Miller of Oak Harbor, Wash., will be at 11 a.m. today in Oak Harbor, Wash. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Smith and Co., Funeral Home at Hereford. The child died Saturday.

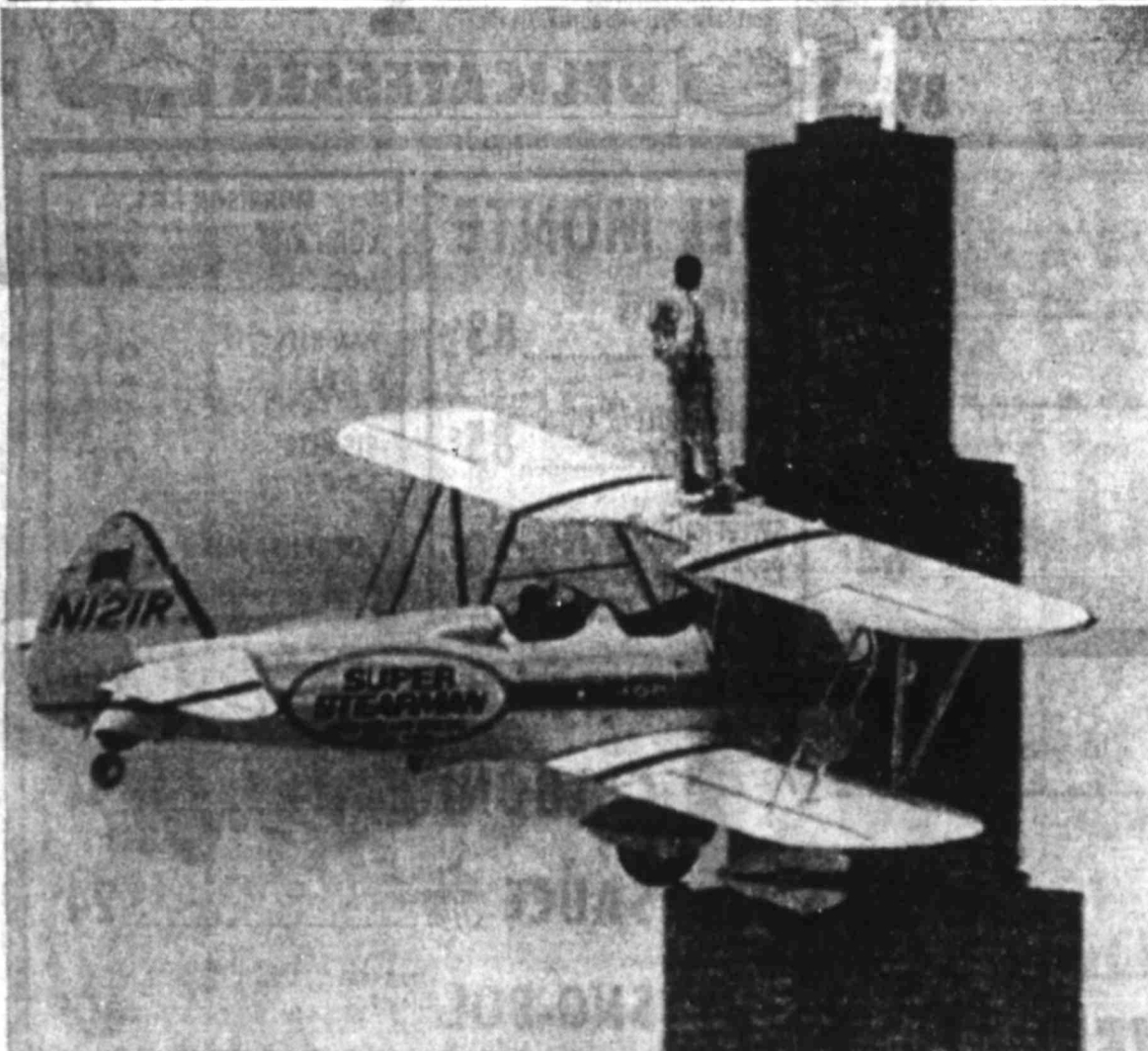
Services for Birdie Russell, 94, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. today in Brownfield Memorial Chapel. Burial will be at 4 p.m. today in McCamey Cemetery at McCamey under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Mary Etta Thorp, 96, of Klondike, will be at 10 a.m. today in Crestview Baptist Church at Lamesa. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Bronan Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

News Briefs

Jason Wayne Turner, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner of Alvin remained in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Friday afternoon when he was struck by a car in the 2400-block of 23rd Street. Police said the child apparently ran from behind a parked vehicle into the path of an eastbound auto.

A Texas Tech University student who lives near the laundromat also identified the two suspects, police reports showed.



LINKLETTER IS UP IN THE AIR — Television personality Jack Linkletter stands atop the wing of a biplane as it takes off from Meigs Field, Chicago's lake-front airport, Thursday. In the background is the Sears Tower, world's tallest building. The wing ride was seen live on NBC's televised "America Alive" show. It was a portion of a preview of the Chicago Park District's upcoming weekend air and water show. (AP Laserphoto)

Probation Set In Cook Death

Robert Luit Carrasco, 20, has been assessed a 10-year probation term after pleading guilty to aggravated assault in connection with the 1977 stabbing death of Steven Lee Cook.

Carrasco was one of five men originally indicted for murder as a result of the stabbing.

But testimony during Carrasco's trial before the court indicated he was the individual who stabbed Cook, who reportedly was killed during a gang fight.

Carrasco admitted stabbing Cook, and testimony indicated none of the other four men had been armed with a knife during the melee.

Assistant District Attorney Cindy Miller indicated that, because of the information developed since the five murder indictments were returned, murder charges against the other four men will now be dismissed.

Cook, 22, of Route 7, was found dead about 2 a.m. Nov. 20, 1977, lying in the road near the intersection of 20th Street and Miami Avenue.

Carrasco, at a trial before visiting Dist. Judge E.E. Jordan of Amarillo, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault but not guilty to murder.

After testimony, Jordan said he found evidence insufficient for murder, but accepted the aggravated assault plea.

The judge set the 10-year probation punishment on the basis of testimony. Defense attorney A.W. Salyers had requested the probation sentence, while prosecutors made no punishment argument.

According to the testimony, Cook was killed in a fight between a group of Mexican-American and a group of white youths.

Carrasco, who lived at 4303 19th St. Apt. 112, at the time of the incident, said

he had been physically attacked without provocation by a bouncer outside a 19th Street club.

He said he went to his apartment and got a knife in order to protect a girlfriend, whom he said he wanted to walk to

Carter Sees Tough Battle For Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday the administration faces "an uphill fight" Friday when the House is expected to vote on his proposal to streamline the civil service.

The president called a special Cabinet meeting Thursday afternoon to coordinate lobbying efforts for what an aide called "a big push" in the final hours before the anticipated vote.

Civil service reorganization, including increasing the opportunities for executives to hire and fire members of the federal bureaucracy, is a key element in the president's government reorganization effort this year.

The outcome of the vote on the House floor remains in doubt, and some observers have been surprised by the administration's ability to advance the program as far as it has.

Carter, without offering any specifics, told the top members of his administration in the White House meeting that the House was expected to take "several key votes on amendments that could cripple the legislation altogether."

He told the Cabinet members he wanted to make "sure our voices are heard clearly."

her car.

Subsequently, he indicated, he and four companions got in their car. Shortly thereafter, Carrasco said, while the car was driving on 19th Street, a group of white men began chasing after it on foot.

The defendant said he and his companions drove behind a 19th Street motel in an effort to evade detection by the other group.

But, according to testimony from Carrasco and two companions, a group of white men drove up in a car and a fight took place.

Carrasco admitted cutting two men during the fight. He said he cut one of them after seeing him hitting a companion with a beer bottle.

The defendant said he had not intended to kill Cook.

Testimony indicated Carrasco and his companions had not known anyone had been fatally wounded until the group was arrested later that morning.

Others originally charged with murder as a result of the incident are Robert Jimenez, 19, of 4303 19th St.; Gilbert Flores Garcia, who lived at 207 Redbud Dr. at the time of the incident; Rafael Andrews, 20, of 1817 E. 2nd St. at the time of the incident; and Ruben Romo, 22, who resided at 3015 1st Place when the stabbing occurred.

Charges against all four will be dismissed.

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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET

Rally Fails, Stocks Slip

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market retreated Thursday after a rally attempt faltered on worries over inflation and oil prices.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed off 6.15 at 85.45. Declines outnumbered advances by about 3-2 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Big Board volume totaled 39.76 million shares, down from Wednesday's very busy 48.80 million.

The Dow pushed past the psychologically important 900 mark for the first time in more than a year during Wednesday's trading, but the index began to lose ground late in the day and kept falling Thursday morning. The market turned upward for a time Thursday before slipping back again.

"There was a wave of profit-taking at the 900 level," said Monte Gordon at Dreyfus Corp. "The market's falling back and regrouping."

While the government said the 5 percent gain in wholesale prices in July was the smallest in five months, Gordon said the report was "a noted disappointment" to some traders who had expected more of an improvement.

In addition, traders pointed to a survey that indicated government securities dealers were expecting the Federal Reserve to report a sizable upward jump in the nation's money supply.

New York (AP)—Thursday's national price for New York Stock Exchange issues of 2,952 close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Sales

PE High Low Close Chp

Symbol	Price	Change
ACF	210	+37
Adair	124	+19
Adco	145	+11
Adm	48	+3
Adn	72	+8
Adp	111	+12
Adr	100	+10
Adt	100	+10
Adu	100	+10
Adv	100	+10
Adw	100	+10
Adx	100	+10
Ady	100	+10
Adz	100	+10
Adaa	100	+10
Adab	100	+10
Adac	100	+10
Adad	100	+10
Adae	100	+10
Adaf	100	+10
Adag	100	+10
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Adai	100	+10
Adaj	100	+10
Adak	100	+10
Adal	100	+10
Adam	100	+10
Adan	100	+10
Adao	100	+10
Adap	100	+10
Adaq	100	+10
Adar	100	+10
Adas	100	+10
Adat	100	+10
Adau	100	+10
Adv	100	+10
Adw	100	+10
Adx	100	+10
Ady	100	+10
Adz	100	+10
Adaa	100	+10
Adab	100	+10
Adac	100	+10
Adad	100	+10
Adae	100	+10
Adaf	100	+10
Adag	100	+10
Adah	100	+10
Adai	100	+10
Adaj	100	+10
Adak	100	+10
Adal	100	+10
Adam	100	+10
Adan	100	+10
Adao	100	+10
Adap	100	+10
Adaq	100	+10
Adar	100	+10
Adas	100	+10
Adat	100	+10
Adau	100	+10
Adv	100	+10
Adw	100	+10
Adx	100	+10
Ady	100	+10
Adz	100	+10
Adaa	100	+10
Adab	100	+10
Adac	100	+10
Adad	100	+10
Adae	100	+10
Adaf	100	+10
Adag	100	+10
Adah	100	+10
Adai	100	+10
Adaj	100	+10
Adak	100	+10
Adal	100	+10
Adam	100	+10
Adan	100	+10
Adao	100	+10
Adap	100	+10
Adaq	100	+10
Adar	100	+10
Adas	100	+10
Adat	100	+10
Adau	100	+10
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Adan	100	+10
Adao	100	+10
Adap	100	+10
Adaq	100	+10
Adar	100	+10
Adas	100	+10
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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Area Farmers Face Tough Worm Battle

South Plains cotton farmers are facing the prospect of a tough battle with the cotton bollworm and tobacco budworm.

James F. Leser, area extension entomologist at Lubbock, says there is no sure way of escaping bollworm injury in some of the better cotton because of the large numbers which are due to move out of corn, some earlier-infested cotton fields and weeds.

"You can cut off water to cotton during predicted egg-laying periods and make plants unattractive for an egg lay," Lester said. "This would also lower field humidity, increasing the likelihood of an egg drying up."

"Rains and cooler weather we normally experience during August could offset some of the benefit derived from irrigation scheduling," he added.

Bollworm and budworm egg-laying activity is predicted to increase during the next several days and peak out around Aug. 17. After this, it would be anybody's guess as to what will happen, the entomologist said.

Another egg-laying period is projected for the end of August in the corn-producing areas, but egg lay could be continuous before this time.

Eggs are generally laid on the top surface of newer leaves, bracts of small squares and the terminal area. The eggs hatch in three days and the young larvae feed first on the tender terminal growth, but gradually move into larger and larger fruit.

The larvae require 14 days to develop and about 14 more days to change from a worm to a moth. Thus, there are 30 days or more between egg-laying cycles.

"A bollworm can be expected to consume or destroy six to eight squares, one bloom and one boll during its lifetime," Lester said. "More boll damage can be expected later in the season when squares are in short supply."

In most years, he said, farmers don't consider the bollworm to be any kind of threat. "We are guessing that even in a light year, some irrigated cotton loses up to \$40 to bollworm damage."

The entomologist said it is now time to start checking fields at least every three days to avoid costly damage from cropping up.

Bollworm eggs and newly-hatched larvae found in terminals give an early warning of possible breakouts. Beneficial

insects often give control before any damage occurs.

Green square counts usually detect damage caused by one-fourth to one-third grown worms up to three-eighth inch long. Larger worms have passed the stage of effective biological control.

Insecticides applied promptly as square damage counts indicate will generally hold boll damage below economic levels.

Lester advised any farmer planning to treat bollworms with an insecticide should apply the material before worms get larger, especially beyond one-half inch. Larger worms also begin entering bolls and are out of reach before bloom.

"Do not use insecticides against bollworms in cotton before bloom. After bolls are present, begin treatment when eight to ten percent of the green squares are damaged," he said.

Treatment may be delayed when beneficials are present in heavy numbers. Sometimes the use of one of the microbial insecticides such as Bactur, Dipel, Elcar or Thuricide may be all that is necessary to bring the infestation under control, said Leser.

When squaring levels out and small bolls are numerous, treatment may be

necessary if a moth flight is on and a sharp increase in eggs and small worms is found.

"If farmers wait for square damage to increase to recommended treatment levels, they might get overwhelmed in these instances," he said.

"Eggs and small worms indicate continued infestation pressure and call for repeated applications," he advised. "Early in the season, a single application may suffice."

"Later during the season, with heavy pressure, multiple applications may be required."

Application by plane requires at least three to five gallons total spray volume if successful control can be expected. Insecticides that can be used are Azodrin, Lanate, Nudrin, methyl parathion, methyl parathion plus toxaphene, Orthene and Sevin, the entomologist pointed out.

Since bollworm infestations can be explosive, twice-a-week scouting is needed, Leser advised. Continued high square damage and large worms after treatments are signs of control failure.

Most failures are due to low rates, low volume, poor coverage or too large a worm target. If there is no fault in application, resistant tobacco budworms should be suspected, he said.

"The Texas Department of Agriculture can release five materials when the situation indicates their need," said Leser. "Ambush, Pounce, Pydrin, Bolstar and Curacron are insecticides which can deal with the resistant budworm problem."

"Only a qualified entomologist can request TDA to declare a Section 18 emergency on a county-wide basis," he added. "Some of these materials may be in short supply in our area."



WORM-DAMAGED SQUARE — Dr. James F. Leser, area extension entomologist at Lubbock, is shown examining a typical flared square damaged by a cotton bollworm. Flared squares should not be used when counting green squares to make a control decision, Leser said.

Hard Red Wheat Top Export Crop

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Most of those amber waves of hard red winter wheat are in the elevator now. The farmer has done his job. It's up to the American marketing system to sell his product.

Wheat marketing is a case of export or die. Two out of every three bushels of wheat grown in the United States must be exported.

Most of the wheat grown in Kansas — the nation's largest wheat producer — and other plains states is hard red winter wheat, the descendant of a variety brought by immigrants from the Ukraine 104 years ago.

The variety is tailor-made for Kansas, hardy enough to be planted in the fall, and survive the winter and the hot, dry, windy spring and summer. It's also a cheap, nutritious winter pasture for cattle, another major Kansas product.

"Because of the makeup of hard red winter, it has to spend about 45 days at a temperature below 40 degrees," says Myron Krenzlin, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission in Hutchinson. "It has a dormant stage. If you planted hard red winter in the spring, it would be a beautiful plant. It would head out, but there would be nothing in the head."

Its chief disadvantage is it has a somewhat lower protein content than some other varieties of wheat from other parts of the country and other nations. However, Krenzlin said the difference is made up because the protein in hard red winter is of higher quality.

"There's protein and there's quality protein," he said. "Take two pencils. One is better than the other because of the way it's made."

Although it makes no actual difference in the wheat quality, another disadvantage is its reddish color. Krenzlin said it sometimes is difficult to sell to foreign buyers who are used to purchasing varieties of white wheat.

"For example, England mills their flour to a color standard and it's easier to get their color out of white wheat than red," Krenzlin said.

The Wheat Commission, responsible for helping find and develop markets for Kansas No. 1 product, is faced with such problems when dealing with millers who are reluctant to change suppliers and types of grain.

An unexpected opportunity came to Midwest winter wheat marketers this spring when rainfall caused sprouting problems in spring wheat from Canada and North Dakota. Wheat marketers saw the opportunity to advertise the millions of bushels of 12.5 percent protein hard red winter wheat as a substitute to foreign markets.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



THE INITIAL REACTION OF TRADE and commission house sources to the USDA's estimate of U. S. cotton production at 11,819,900 bales Thursday was bearish.

One floor trader said he was looking for the market to open 100 points down today on the basis of the report.

However, several traders cautioned that prices could bounce right back on trade buying and some skepticism about the report's reliability.

The USDA assessed the crop in the two High Plains crop reporting districts of 1-North and 1-South at 465,000 and 1,890,000 bales, respectively, for an areawide total of 2,355,000 bales, down from 2,160,000 last year.

THE HIGH PLAINS TOTAL, based on Aug. 1 conditions, is far above most current private estimates.

An authoritative private estimate earlier this week pegged the crop in a 25-county High Plains area, which differs somewhat geographically from the 1-N and 1-S region, at 1,949,000 bales.

The 25-county area consistently produces more cotton than the 1-N and 1-S region. Reconciling the geographic differences would put the private estimate at a whopping 441,000 bales or more below the comparable USDA projection.

There also are wide differences of opinion on the size of the California crop. The USDA set the estimated yield per acre there at 987 pounds, up from 964 pounds last year. Private estimates, there are uniformly below 900 pounds per acre.

MOST ESTIMATES OF THE U. S. CROP had been in the range of 11 million to 11.6 million bales.

However, some traders who had placed production in the 11 million to 11.4 million-bale area had expected the USDA report to be higher than that.

They pointed out that the USDA's June estimate of 12.5 million acres for harvest was much higher than generally had been expected. In addition, the crop situation has deteriorated since the latter part of July when the USDA survey was conducted.

One major Memphis trader said he expects an initial reaction downward, followed by a quick rally. If everyone is looking to buy any dip, though, there might not be much of a dip, he added.

INITIAL REACTIONS OF CHICAGO BOARD OF Trade brokers were neutral for soybeans and bearish for corn following the official August crop estimates. Despite the neutral reaction on soybeans, traders said the large corn crop estimate may cause spillover selling in beans.

The USDA estimates soybean production at 1.765 billion bushels, compared with the average trade prediction of 1.773 billion. The USDA put the corn crop at 6.503 billion bushels, versus the average trade estimate of 6.285 billion.

Cash grain firms said they had not decided how much protection to take on corn but said it definitely would be taken. They said protection also might be taken on soybeans as well because of the large corn estimate.

New Hard Red Winter Wheat Seed Available

CLOVIS (Special) — New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station has announced the release of a new hard red winter wheat variety to certified seed growers.

CI 17591, also known as NB 66403 and NE 66403, will be released as Capitan. Capitan was developed by the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station and has been released to NMSU's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Capitan has been yield tested under dryland and irrigated conditions at NMSU's Plain Branch Station at Clovis.

From 1968 to 1977, Capitan was grown under dryland conditions and averaged 28.1 bushels per acre over the nine year

period. During the same time, Warrior's average yield was 26.7 bushels per acre and Centurk's was 23.7.

During those same nine years, irrigated Capitan averaged 76.2 bushels per acre, while Centurk averaged 82.7. They were followed by Scout 13456, which yielded 74.9 bushels and Scout 13996 and Warrior, which both had average yields of 74.0 bushels.

Because of Capitan's excellent record under dryland conditions, it is recommended mainly for dryland and limited irrigation conditions.

Capitan is an awned, white-glumed cultivar similar to Scout and Centurk in maturity and bushel weight.

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EARLY AMERICAN 3-CUSHION SOFA HIGH-BACK SOFA IN HERCULON FABRIC. REG. \$372.00 SALE PRICE \$298	WALL RECLINER SPACER SAVER, HERCULON OR VINYL FABRIC NOW \$160	8-PC. DINING ROOM BY BERNHARDT, CHINA TABLE, & 6 CHAIRS. NOW \$865
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U.S. Corn Farmers Have Record Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite depressed prices and government production curbs, the nation's corn farmers are growing a record crop of 6.5 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

That estimate by the Crop Reporting Board was 6 percent higher than its forecast a month ago and 2 percent above last year's previous high mark of 6.37 billion bushels.

"The weather gods have more to do with what happens than policy... We don't have the final say," said Howard W. Hjort, chief department economist and principal architect of the program of voluntary planting curbs.

The likelihood of a record crop of corn and other feedgrains means farmers will be worse off and taxpayers will be "a little worse off" because of increased costs of boosting farm income through loans and subsidies, he said.

But the larger supplies will hold down food-price increases next year, he said, adding, "I guess this is an anti-inflationary report."

Good rains this season and cooler temperatures have played a major role in producing such a crop, officials said. The acreage cutbacks took less-fertile lands out of production.

Only early frosts could hurt the crops now, Hjort said.

The board also said that, based on Aug. 1 surveys, a record 1.77 billion bushels of soybeans are being produced, 3 percent more than last year.

Corn and soybeans grown in one year are major ingredients of the feed for the animals that produce the nation's supplies of meat, poultry, eggs, milk and other dairy products of the following year.

Those foods account for more than one-third of what the consumer spends on groceries.

Large grain supplies and resulting low prices to grain growers normally encourage other farmers and ranchers to expand their herds and flocks.

Food prices this year are expected to average 10 percent more than in 1977, government economists said, but most of the increases have already occurred. It would be the greatest food-price inflation since 1974, when prices rose 14.5 percent for the second straight year.

The hikes have been caused primarily

Lorenzo Student Wins Scholarship

William C. Robertson of Lorenzo has been awarded a \$500 Ray Y. Gildea Scholarship in Conservation for 1978-79. Robertson was one of 24 students across the nation to receive the award.

Because of his interest in conservation, Robertson is majoring in plant science at West Texas State University. He has been a member of 4-H and Future Farmers of America—Robertson works in soil, water and plant research at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Great Plains Research Center at Bushland.

The Gildea Scholarship is provided to encourage college juniors and seniors to complete their training and pursue a career in conservation-related fields.

Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson.

Rogers Named Research Head

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (Special)—Dr. Rodney Rogers, a graduate of Texas Tech University, has been promoted to manager of sorghum research for Funk Seeds International in Lubbock, according to Ralph Primm, vice president of Associates and Southwest Operations and Dr. Jim Beeton, manager of Southwest Operations.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in entomology from Tech, Rogers obtained

his master's from Kansas State and earned his doctorate from Iowa State University. He joined Funk Seed as an entomologist in 1975 and was promoted to entomology and pathology research manager last February.

As manager of sorghum research, Rogers will oversee experiments conducted on sorghum for tropical adaptation, head smut resistance and disease resistant hybrids.

Feeder cattle futures finished 72 points lower to 17 higher, led by October on the downside and April on the upside.

October lost 90 points and March added 47 early. Volume was 2,794 contracts.

Early support was mostly technical after three-week lows, as cash feeder cattle ruled steady to firm. However, beef continued weak and there also was some evening-up ahead of the day's crop reports.

The major terminals expect 1,900 head today.

Hog futures ended 80 points lower to 67 higher led by nearby October at the de-

cline and distant August at the gain. Most months were lower.

Sales totaled 8,603 cars.

An early gain of 90 points in July was lost and nearby October later fell 100.

Good technical support after prices hit their lowest point in more than two weeks lacked follow-through as cash hogs declined on reduced arrivals and traders noted an expanded kill this week.

Wholesale hams were off one to one up to 81 to 84 cents a pound f.o.b. river points.

Pork belly (bacon) futures traded at limit extremes, as nearby August declined 200 points and distant August gained that amount.

Finals were off 200 in the nearby contract, but up 27 to 77 in later months, led by February. Sales rose to 5,044 cars.

The nearby contract was under fresh pressure on the delivery of eight contracts and weakness in cash, with later months drawing support after new two-week lows were posted.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged at 54 to 58 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Cattle Futures Finish Mixed

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 50 points lower to 35 higher on a heavy trade of 23,261 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. January led the setback, with April up the most.

Prices gained 82 points in April and lost 80 in October at times.

Good technical support was attracted after prices skidded to their lowest level in at least three weeks, but upside resistance continued on lower cash and weak beef. The latter fell at noon to its lowest point in more than four months.

Wholesale beef was unchanged to off one at 79 1/2 to 81 cents a pound.

4-H Agent Named In Roosevelt County

PORTALES (Special) — Jack Duffey, Lovington, is the new 4-H agent in Roosevelt County. He filed the position vacated by Joe Pope, said Angel Gomez, act-

Agriculture Grads Set Scholarships

Two \$200 scholarships have been established by Texas Tech University's Agricultural Economics Former Students Association.

Requirements for the two scholarships included scholastic achievement, economic need and a major in agricultural economics.

The association also established a non-interest \$200 loan for agricultural economics majors demonstrating financial need.

The scholarships will be administered from an endowment fund established by the association.

Applications for the scholarships and the loan may be obtained from the Department of Agricultural Economics at Tech. All applications will be received by the departmental scholarships committee, composed of faculty and former students.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Aug	51.60	51.87	51.47	-0.01
Oct	49.00	49.40	48.40	-0.01
Dec	51.00	51.55	50.50	-0.05
Jan	51.32	52.20	51.32	-0.10
Feb	52.30	52.25	52.25	+0.05
Mar	53.35	54.25	53.32	+0.17
Apr	54.35	55.30	54.10	+0.22
May	54.20	54.95	54.20	+0.05
Jun	54.50	54.45	52.95	-0.13
Jul	54.50	54.45	54.45	+0.15
Aug	54.50	54.45	54.45	+0.15
Est. sales: 23,222; sales Wed. 26,992				
Total open interest: Wed. 7,697, off 993				
FEDER CATTLE				
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Aug	61.35	61.95	61.02	-0.30
Oct	60.40	61.20	60.35	-0.05
Dec	60.90	61.40	60.22	-0.02
Jan	61.80	62.40	61.25	-0.15
Feb	64.50	64.80	64.80	-0.18
Mar	65.02	65.85	64.85	-0.12
Apr	65.75	65.70	65.00	-0.18
May	65.40	65.40	65.40	-0.18
Est. sales: 2,684; sales Wed. 2,050				
Total open interest: Wed. 19,661, up 264				
LIVE HOGS				
36,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Aug	49.10	49.30	48.25	-0.30
Oct	45.80	46.25	44.50	-0.08
Dec	46.80	47.25	46.50	-0.05
Jan	44.70	45.25	43.80	-0.10
Feb	44.70	45.25	43.80	-0.10
Mar	44.70	45.25	43.80	-0.10
Apr	44.70	45.25	43.80	-0.10
May	44.70	45.25	43.80	-0.10
Jun	44.70	45.25	43.80	-0.10
Jul	44.70	45.25	43.80	-0.10
Aug	44.70	45.25	43.80	-0.10
Est. sales: 8,602; sales Wed. 4,663				
Total open interest: Wed. 14,709, up 33				
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES				
50,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.				
No open trading.				
SHELL EGGS				
72,000 doz.; cents per doz.				
Sep	54.55	55.75	54.55	+1.05
Oct	53.50	53.70	53.50	+0.45
Nov	54.80	57.25	54.80	+0.25
Dec	59.25	59.95	59.25	+0.50
Jan	58.50	58.65	58.50	-0.20
Feb	58.50	58.65	58.50	-0.20
Est. sales: 605; sales Wed. 206				
Total open interest: Wed. 1,644, off 28				
PORK BELLS				
36,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Aug	50.22	51.00	50.22	-0.20
Oct	49.50	50.85	49.50	-0.70
Dec	47.00	48.00	47.00	-0.20
Jan	46.50	47.50	46.50	-0.20
Feb	46.50	47.50	46.50	-0.20
Mar	46.50	47.50	46.50	-0.20
Apr	46.50	47.50	46.50	-0.20
May	46.50	47.50	46.50	-0.20
Jun	46.50	47.50	46.50	-0.20
Jul	46.50	47.50	46.50	-0.20
Aug	46.50	47.50	46.50	-0.20
Est. sales: 5,943; sales Wed. 2,199				
Total open interest: Wed. 17,776, off 10				

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 80 cents a bale higher to \$1.50 lower Thursday.

Cotton futures closed mixed as traders awaited the government production estimate, brokers said.

The average price for strict low midling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 12 points to 58.96 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
COTTON, No. 2				
Aug	61.80	62.10	61.70	+0.16
Oct	62.75	63.25	62.50	+0.15
Dec	63.52	63.70	63.40	+0.18
Jan	64.30	64.50	64.20	-0.10
Feb	65.10	65.30	65.00	-0.05
Mar	65.75	65.75	65.40	-0.30
Apr	65.75	65.75	65.40	-0.30
May	65.75	65.75	65.40	-0.30
Jun	65.75	65.75	65.40	-0.30
Jul	65.75	65.75	65.40	-0.30
Aug	65.75	65.75	65.40	-0.30
Est. sales: 2,650; sales Wed. 2,147				
Total open interest: Wed. 30,742, up 313				

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures were mostly steady to a shade higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

The Department of Agriculture's assessment that the Soviets could harvest a record grain crop this year had little effect on price levels, since traders had anticipated a large figure.

Specifically, the department upped its estimate of Soviet grain production to 220 million metric tons. It also said that, given normal harvesting weather, the harvest might exceed the 1976 record crop of 223.8 million metric tons.

Board Of Trade

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT				
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.				
Aug	3.11	3.12	3.10	-0.01
Oct	3.07	3.08	3.09	+0.01
Dec	3.04	3.07	3.04	-0.01
Jan	3.01	3.04	3.01	-0.01
Mar	3.01	3.04	3.01	-0.01
May	3.01	3.04	3.01	-0.01
Jul	3.01	3.04	3.01	-0.01
Aug	3.01	3.04	3.01	-0.01
Est. sales: 16,298				
Total open interest: Wed. 42,781, up 224				
SOYBEANS				
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.				
Aug	6.17	6.21	6.14	-0.07
Oct	6.07	6.11	6.07	-0.04
Dec	6.00	6.05	6.00	-0.05
Jan	6.04	6.09	6.04	-0.05
Mar	6.14	6.16	6.12	-0.02
May	6.19	6.22	6.19	-0.01
Jul	6.22	6.24	6.22	-0.01
Aug	6.22	6.24	6.22	-0.01
Est. sales: 16,900				
Total open interest: Wed. 98,511, off 217				
SOYBEAN OIL				
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Aug	22.85	22.85	22.80	-0.05
Oct	22.20	22.20	22.20	-0.10
Dec	21.82	21.84	21.85	-0.09

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 108 cents 1 lower to 1/4 higher, No. 2 hard 1.05-1.10, No. 3 1.00-1.05, No. 2 red wheat 1.04-1.10, No. 3 1.00-1.05.

Corn 121 cents, No. 2 white 1.45-1.50, No. 3 1.40-1.45, No. 2 yellow 1.30-1.35, No. 3 1.25-1.30.

Oats no cars, 1 lower to 1/4 higher, No. 2 1.24-1.29, No. 3 1.16-1.21.

Protein 53.60-55.00, wheat 52.75-55.00, mostly 52.75-55.00.

Protein 53.60-55.00, wheat 52.75-55.00, mostly 52.75-55.00.

Protein 53.60-55.00, wheat 52.75-55.00, mostly 52.75-55.00.

Protein 53.60-55.00, wheat 52.75-55.00, mostly 52.75-55.00.

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Protein 53.60-55.00, wheat 52.75-55.00, mostly 52.75-55.00.

Protein 53.60-55.00, wheat 52.75-55.00, mostly



FANCY FOOTWORK — Dust flies in the holding pen as Rick Chatman of Snyder, clown for the American Junior Rodeo Association national finals, plays a little game of tag to get in prime condition for the serious job of keeping bucking bulls off

downed cowboys in the arena. He cut a bull at a time from the herd for a little keepaway action and to familiarize himself with the way each bull reacts. (Staff Photos by Gerry Burton)

Rodeo Clown's Job Not Always Funny In Spite Of Appearance

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SNYDER — A bucking bull tosses a cowboy from his back, but the suicide hand wrap chains the cowboy to the still-fighting bull.

Into the jolting fray runs the rodeo clown. He slings an arm across the bull's neck and, his back to the hooking horns, frees the hand from the riding gear.

Then, with a playful air designed to please the crowd and make the stunt look easy, the clown lures the bull from the cowboy, who scrambles to safety.

It's all a part of the clown game when a cowboy uses the deadly suicide knot to help his hand hold the gear to the bull. His hand pulling against the wrap ties him to the bull until it is loosened, by the jerking or by the clown, from the other end of the knot.

"The best way is to go straight to the bull, grab hold of the bull and pull the pig tail," Rick Chatman of Snyder, a veteran of many tussles with bulls over the safety of cowboys, said.

Chatman, who gave up fulltime clown-

ing to come to Snyder to work with oil-well servicing, is one of the clowns living up to the show and keeping the bullriders safe after they leave the bull's back in the American Junior Rodeo Association finals in Snyder through Saturday in the Scurry County Coliseum.

A rodeo clown, Chatman explained, usually works for one stock producer, knowing all the bulls, which way they buck and how to handle them without getting hurt.

Other clowns hire out to rodeo committees and work to various rodeos where they must work with bulls they may or may not know.

Chatman got into the clown end of rodeo because he was spending more than he was winning competing in bareback and saddle bronc events.

He was "so excited the first time out" that he didn't realize what the bulls could do to him. After he found out, he was competent enough to take them on in a game of keepaway, with a cowboy's safety, sometimes his life, the reward.

The part-time clown carries the scars of

close encounters with a bull's horns, but that isn't why he gave up fulltime clowning. He just got tired of going down the rodeo making 50,000 miles a year.

Go-round winners decided so far in the rodeo competition are:

Ribbon roping — Johnnie Casbeer of Midland with 8.94, Shawn Chambers of Haskell with 8.16, Todd Watkins of Odessa with 8.84, Chris Carruth of Andrews with 9.43 in Boys 12 & under; Sid Howard of Farwell with 6.92, Brent Munden of Glen Rose with 7.54, Ben Ingram of Sonora with 8.37 and Freddie Hernandez of Abilene with 8.89 in Boys 13-15; Todd Whitwood of Bandera with 5.06, Wes Smith of Carlsbad with 5.16, Robert Jacks of Irving with 5.38 and Raymond Hollibaugh of Stamford with 5.86 in Boys 16-19.

Steer riding — Todd Watkins of Odessa with 72, Kenneth Lewis of Dell City with 70, Jim Sharp of Kermit with 66 and Sharon Kettler of Crawford with 64 in Boys 12 & under; Dirk Durcan of Fort Stockton with 74, Kelly McLaughlin of Baird with 71, Bubba Mankes of Everman with 69 and Ronnie Rosas of Snyder with 68 in Boys 13-15; Tony Botha of San Angelo with 78, Cody Lambert of Ruidoso with 74, Sean Smith of Sweetwater with 73 and Brett Collier of Alpine with 71 in Boys 16-19.

Pole bending — Christine Langston of Plainview with 20.32, Jamie Watkins of Odessa and Karen Cochran of Aspermont with 20.93 and Shelly Jones of Lamesa with 20.99 in Girls 12 & under; Lisa Pugh of Crawford with 20.55, Jinia Williams of Lovington with 20.44 and Becky Miller of Fivanna and Terri Mobbs of Odessa with 20.74 in Girls 13-15; Sherry Haskett with 15.84, Todd Watkins of Odessa with 20.59, Valerie Frazier of Roanoke with 20.74 and Tanya Boydston of Snyder with 20.76 in Girls 16-19.

Toddman roping — Billy Dale Haley of Abilene with 10.29, Mike Clark of Hewitt with 10.41, Sid Howard of Farwell with 10.10 and Louis Bunker of Ozona with 12.74 in Boys 13-15; J. D. Tadlock of Frisco with 8.93, Raymond Hollibaugh of Stamford with 9.46, Britt Markum of Valley Mills with 10.23 and Jim Bob Haley of Abilene with 10.45 in Boys 16-19.

Steer wrestling — Darrell Lambert of Abilene with 3.17, David McGurre of Monahans with 3.37, Raymond Hollibaugh of Stamford with 3.89 and Britt Markum of Valley Mills with 4.43.

Breakaway roping — Lari Guy of Abilene with 4.54, Charli Alley of Dell City with 5.20, Jana Smith of Carlsbad with 20.05 and D'Lynn Burt of Ewart with 20.22 in Girls 12 & under; Christi Adams of Big Spring with 3.32, Marissa Bascom of Irwin with 3.51, Robin Wood of Monahans with 3.83 and Debra Lewis of Dell City with 3.84 in Girls 13-15; Brenda Lewis of Dell City with 3.10, Fawna Abel of Ruidoso with 3.18, Sabrina Pine of Albuquerque with 3.41 and Jaye Gentry of Dell City with 3.58 in Girls 16-19.

Barrel race — Sherry Altizer of Dell City with 14.82, Tamara Matthews of Odessa with 15.05, Sabrina Pine of Albuquerque with 15.05 and Brenda Lewis of Dell City with 15.08 in Girls 16-19; Houston Powers of Sonora with 15.43, Shawn Chambers of Haskell with 15.84, Todd Watkins of Odessa with 15.53 and Cody Everett of Big Lake with 15.54 in Boys 12 & under.

Bareback bronc — Billy McAnally of Monahans with 42, Terry Hatcher of Fort Worth with 45 and Bob Haley of Abilene with 17.07 in Boys 16-19; Dan Bean of Ozona and Bob Stegal of Sanderson with 23.19 in Boys 13-15.

Team roping — Cliff Kirkpatrick of Post and Jim Bob Haley of Abilene with 17.07 in Boys 16-19; Dan Bean of Ozona and Bob Stegal of Sanderson with 23.19 in Boys 13-15.

Oklahoma Governor Denies Sex Charges Leveled In Campaign

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Gov. David Boren told reporters and a cheering crowd of supporters at a hastily scheduled airport meeting late Thursday questions about his sexuality were gutter politics, ridiculous and categorically untrue.

Boren flew into Wiley Post Airport from northwest Oklahoma, where he had learned of a demand by U.S. Senate opponent George Mikovsky that he answer under oath if he were a homosexual or bisexual.

Mikovsky issued the challenge after another Senate candidate, Anthony Points, commented in a political forum Wednesday. "David Boren frequents with homosexuals and I'm putting it lightly."

"Normally I would not even dignify in any way this kind of statement," Boren said. "I want to state for the record that it is categorically untrue."

Boren said his first reaction was legal recourse, but said he had thought enough "to know you can say almost anything about a public figure and get away with it."

"First of all, you have to show you have been damaged by somebody believing Harold Raff and Angela Boren; Bill Cartwright to the Housing Standards Commission, replacing H.S. Hicks; and Claude Dollins, replacing John Oley as a trustee for Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. Jim Kimmel and Dr. Norma Porres were reappointed to their posts on the same board.

July Food Prices Dip At Wholesale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale food prices declined in July for the first time in 10 months, giving consumers the prospect of relief this fall from ever-rising prices at grocery store counters, the government reported Thursday.

While the Labor Department's index of wholesale food prices decreased by 0.3 percent last month, overall wholesale prices rose by 0.5 percent. Nonetheless, the overall increase was the smallest in five months, the department said.

Government officials said that because of the declining wholesale food prices, consumers can expect their food bills to go up more slowly in the next few months because farmers and processors are charging less for their products.

"Welcome News" At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said. "We are encouraged by the improvement on the inflation fight," adding that the smaller increase was "welcome news."

However, the increase "was still too high. It's important to emphasize that there is still a great deal to be done to bring inflation down to an acceptable level," Powell said.

"We would expect to see smaller increases in retail food prices, probably within a month or two," said John Layng, assistant commissioner of labor statistics.

Improvement Seen He said some of the improvement in prices, particularly in beef and pork, may start showing up now at supermarkets. But officials also cautioned that consumers should not expect retail food prices to drop.

Layng said that while wholesale food prices were declining, the cost of other products went up 0.8 percent, accounting for the overall 0.5 percent increase.

"I don't think this indicates a declining trend of food prices," said Lyle E. Gramley, an economics adviser to President Carter. "It means the rise in food prices will be more moderate."

Price Problem Remains Gramley added, "This one bit of good news for July does not mean the price problem is over at all."

The department said the decline in food prices was the first in 10 months and followed sharp increases averaging 1.3 percent per month in the first half of 1978.

Meanwhile, prices were accelerating for jewelry, furniture, home appliances, passenger cars, tobacco and health products, the report showed.

Contributing most to the decline in wholesale food prices were sharp drops in costs of beef and pork.

Ironically, higher beef and pork prices alone had helped caused food prices to go up 9 percent in the first six months of the year.

House Passes Tax Cut Bill

(Continued From Page One) administration-sought "tax reforms," including a limitation on the businesses' deductions, such as for the so-called "three-month lunch."

In the seven months that have elapsed since then, the administration toned down its hoped-for income tax cut for individuals and businesses, settling on a \$20 billion proposal.

The options the House considered on Thursday bore little resemblance to Carter's original proposal.

There was little so-called tax reform in the bill sent to the House by the Ways and Means Committee, or in two alternative proposals.

The alternative, backed by the administration, would have provided an \$18.1 billion general tax cut, directing more reduction to incomes under \$15,000 and less to those over \$50,000, as compared with the approved bill.

Plague Reported In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Health authorities Thursday confirmed the mother of a 3-year-old girl with bubonic plague also had the disease and they awaited the results of tests on a possible third victim.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, the state epidemiologist, said doctors felt there would be no further spread of plague as a result of these cases, although 160 other persons were under medical surveillance as a precautionary measure.

At a news conference, Mann identified the third possible plague case as a 6-year-old boy with pneumonia. The boy was a member of a church Bible class which also was attended by the 3-year-old girl and was taught by the girl's mother.

The victims, all reportedly responding to treatment, live in the area of Sandia Park, a mountain community east of Albuquerque.

year. Economists said the supply of beef may have increased, while the demand may have declined, causing prices to go down.

Prices also dropped for rice, vegetable oil products and coffee. However, wholesale prices increased for fruit, vegetables, fish, bread, flour-based mixes and eggs.

The decline in food prices was not as sharp as some private economists had predicted. However, it was encouraging to the Carter administration, which has been trying to persuade unions and businesses to hold wages and prices down.

If the inflation rate of the first six months continues all year, prices will go up 10.4 percent in 1978. The administration is counting on slower increases in food prices to hold inflation to 7.2 percent.

Economists were encouraged by lower

food prices at the earliest stages of production — at the farm. Crude food prices declined 2.5 percent, the largest drop since August, 1977. The cost of food at the intermediate stage of processing went up 1.5 percent, but most of that was attributed to higher prices for animal feeds.

The Labor Department measures wholesale prices by taking a variety of goods nearly ready for the consumer, called finished goods. The Producer Price Index for finished goods was 195.9, meaning that products costing \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$195.90 last month.

The index was 8.1 percent higher than in July, 1977. The 0.5 percent overall wholesale price increase in July followed consecutive gains of 0.7 percent in May and June.

Adversities Helped Couple To Cope

(Continued From Page One)

es and pies were considered luxuries. Still, they managed. "We never went hungry," she said. "But we postponed some meals several times."

They used to share their meager food with hoboes who knocked at their door during the depression years. Now when they are approached on street corners and asked for a "handout," as they say, Allison will offer to take them home for a meal, but he won't hand over any money.

When door-to-door salesmen knock, the couple rarely buys. If interested in the product or service, Allison said he always calls the Better Business Bureau first to ask about the company.

Coping with utility bills is their biggest expense. A garden in the back yard helps offset their grocery bills.

Mrs. Allison goes to her doctor occasionally for back trouble or high blood pressure pills. Her husband, a diabetic, visits his doctor two or three times a year.

The Allisons do not have a pre-paid funeral plan. They do own a cemetery plot and several years ago they had an attorney prepare their wills.

The Allisons have made their wishes clear in their will and they have told their children they do not want expensive funerals.

Mrs. Allison says she wants the most inexpensive casket because fancy trimmings don't matter. "The Lord says we will turn to dust," she said. "When your shoes are worn out, even if you liked them a lot, you wouldn't put them in a silver casket."

Although the couple has prepared for funerals and wills, their thoughts are for the present and near future. They enjoy gardening, fishing and traveling. They have lived in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Missouri and have visited the east coast, the west coast and Canada.

Allison still works occasionally at repairing and maintenance jobs. His wife upholstered their living room couch. She sews and she cooks his diabetic menus.

When Allison was a youngster he thought, "Oh man, 50 years old is ancient." Now he is 71 and his wife is 67 and "that's not old," Allison says with a wink.

Tomorrow: The myths surrounding old age and sex.

Atomic Plant Work Cleared To Resume

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Construction of the controversial Seabrook atomic power plant can resume immediately, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ruled Thursday.

The builder said it would begin "gearing up" immediately. Opponents said "civil disobedience" would resume.

The NRC ruled 4-0 in Washington that Environmental Protection Agency approval last week of the plant's cooling tunnels eliminated the conditions which led to suspension of the permits.

"We will begin immediately the orderly process of reassembling the work force and gearing up construction," said William Tallman, president of the Public Service Co., prime builder of the \$2.3 billion plant.

"All issues relating to the project have been thoroughly considered during the 6 1/2-year licensing process," Tallman said. "Further attempts to delay completion of the plant are not in the best interests of the people of New Hampshire."

Leaders of the Clamshell Alliance, the main organizers of public opposition to the plant, said they were "outraged" by the NRC decision and were making plans to resume their protests of the facility "almost immediately."

"Many different groups within the Clamshell Alliance will demonstrate their opposition to the ruling through a series of non-violent civil disobedience actions," said Judy Elliott, a Clamshell spokeswoman.

"We have no plans, at this time, for another mass demonstration at the plant, but plans could rapidly change," Miss Elliott said. "We will definitely make our presence known."

At a demonstration in June, 1977, 1,414 people were arrested for trespassing on the 715-acre site. This June, an estimated 18,000 people attended a three-day demonstration. There were no arrests.

Construction was halted July 21 by the NRC while the Environmental Protection Agency studied the environmental effects of cooling the plant with two 2 1/2-mile-long tunnels and while the NRC investigated alternate locations in New England for the plant in case cooling towers were mandated.

An estimated 1,800 construction workers were laid off because of the halt.

Quick Resumption Seen A Public Service spokesman said the Seabrook project manager hopes the full work force would be back on the job within three days.

"We've got to call the workers back in an orderly fashion, but we may have as many as 600 people back on the job Friday," said Gordon McKenney. But Joseph Moriarty, president of the state's Building Trades Council, said it could take much longer to reassemble the work force.

"The Seabrook project isn't like a factory where the workers just walk in and pick up the job they left on the bench sev-

eral weeks ago," Moriarty said. "It will probably take two weeks to get them back on the job. They didn't get them back in three days before and it won't happen that quickly this time."

Dozens of workers interviewed after the construction halt said they were tired of the lack of job security at Seabrook and many indicated they would seek other jobs.

But Moriarty said he expects New Hampshire's union halls to be crowded with men willing to return to work.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a vocal supporter of Seabrook, said he feared that some workers had "given up" on the plant.

"I know of several who have gone elsewhere, gone down to Connecticut seeking jobs because this is crazy," he said.

Boy Scouts Slate Move To Texas

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — The Boy Scouts of America announced Thursday it is moving its national office to the Dallas-Fort Worth area in order to serve the organization's almost five million members from a more central location.

National President Downing B. Jenks, a St. Louis railroad executive, and Chief Scout Executive Harvey Price made the disclosure at the conclusion of a meeting of the BSA's 24-member Volunteer National Executive Committee at the Schiff Scout Reservation in Mendham.

They said the move was being made as the result of a 2 1/2-year study. After considering all major central U.S. cities, the Dallas-Fort Worth area was chosen because it is best located to serve all of the BSA's six regional offices, the BSA said.

The new national headquarters, to be located in the Las Colinas development at Irving, is expected to be fully in operation by July 1979.

Operations affected by the move include the national office, now situated here, as well as the Schiff Scout Reservation. The BSA's national executive institute — which trains professional scout leaders — also will be relocated to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The eastern supply distribution center and the Northeast regional headquarters will remain in New Jersey.

The BSA will continue to provide service to its local councils through its regional management system.

All of the 700 employees at the North Brunswick facility are being given the choice of working at the new headquarters.

Proposed Housing Code Draws Fire

(Continued From Page One)

Jordan told several opponents the intent has been to apply the same standards to vacant buildings as to those which are occupied.

She said the concern was to look out after the occupants' health and safety, and the measure is not a step toward "over-government."

"The old code may be bad, but not so bad that it needs to be replaced by this one," said Councilman Bud Aderton. "This is unrealistic."

The council finally referred the codes, old and new, to the Housing Standards Commission, which will try to work out an ordinance Mrs. Jordan called "reasonable and in the interest of health and safety."

Pioneer Natural Gas, following a strong demand during the last council meeting, provided the city Thursday with information it had requested in an industrial rate case.

The administration last November began to question the fairness of gas rates charged industrial customers, especially city-owned Lubbock Power and Light. Industrial consumers now contract with PNG on an individual basis.

A cover letter submitted with PNG's data by the firm's president, K.B. Watson, said it was assumed that a planned Aug. 24 hearing in the case is no longer needed. He referred to the company's recent notice of intent to increase domestic gas rates.

Mayor Dirk West said a letter to Watson would make it clear that two separate cases are involved, and the August hearing is still on.

The council also will join in a unified effort with 64 other area towns in assessing the utility's evidence for the proposed hike in homeowners' rates.

Earlier in the day, the council approved a grant application to the state Office of Traffic Safety for \$161,000. The money would pay for stationing nine policemen in the city's high-accident areas. The mayor is confident the grant will be made.

"I assume Lubbock is at the top of the list, because of our shameful traffic toll," West said. "We will implement a get tough program because we've got to do something about this."

A Sept. 14 hearing was set for comments on the possible annexation of the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition, plagued for several years by an inadequate privately-operated water system.

Planning director Jim Bertram said

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by; produced 228...
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Vietnamese Returnees Hold Joyous Homecoming

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 28 persons, including the last known U.S. citizens who were stranded in Vietnam during the 1975 communist takeover,

came home to America and a joyous reunion with their families Thursday. An emotion-choked David Gerzevske hugged his wife, Nguyen Thi No, and his

three small children, Jimmy, Tai and Dat, and all broke into tears upon their arrival at Dulles Airport near here on a flight from Paris and Bangkok.

Gerzevske had not seen his family since the chaotic days that forced their separation in March 1975, when Saigon fell. During the more than three years since then, they had managed to communicate only through cables and letters that often took six months to reach their destination.

"I just thank God for all the help... and all the kind people who made this possible," said Gerzevske, a computer programmer from Chicago.

The group included 15 American citizens, virtually all children, while all the others were relatives with U.S. passports of American families.

Also on hand to greet his wife, a child and a niece, was David I. Gustavsen, of Swampscott, Mass., who said he had been trying for seven years to get them out of Vietnam and had only narrowly failed to complete immigration proceed-

ings before the communists seized control.

"I'm just unbelievably happy," said Gustavsen.

The group was allowed to leave Vietnam as the result of an initiative headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and later involving the Red Cross and the United Nations. They initially were sent to Thailand, where two persons were reunited with their American family in Bangkok, and the others headed for the United States.

Most of those in the group planned to leave Washington immediately for their family homes across the nation. Their families elected to have the reunification occur at their hometowns.

"I cannot add words to the happiness and emotion that we see around us," Kennedy said. "Their embraces mean more than words from any of us."

Gerzevske's wife, wearing a pink dress, wept silently as reporters crushed in around members of the group, clutching her husband's hand constantly.

Their three small children, including two from her previous marriage, are seemingly stunned by the long travel and celebration.

Frank Sieverts, deputy assistant secretary of state, said that to the administration's knowledge, there were no American citizens left in Vietnam after the arrival of the flight Thursday. However, he said there were about 300 relatives of

Americans still in the communist nation who do not hold U.S. citizenship. Sieverts added that it is hoped the Vietnamese will allow their departure via negotiations with the Kennedy group in the near future.

Beyond that, he said, there are perhaps 5,000 relatives of Vietnamese refugees who would like to join their families in the United States.

Soviets Slated To Get American Oil Knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration will allow the sale of oil technology to the Soviet Union, but it still will not send high-level government figures to that country, the State Department said Thursday.

Both the oil technology sale and the exchange visits were held up last month during the Soviet prosecution of dissidents Anatoly Shecharansky and Alexander Ginzburg.

This week the State Department decided to allow Dresser Industries of Dallas to sell the Soviets a \$1 million computerized welding tool which is a critical part of a \$144 million plant to produce oil drilling bits.

But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the administration still is not allowing high-level officials to go to the Soviet Union on exchange visits.

Two such visits, one by an Environmental Protection Agency delegation and another by a group of housing specialists from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, were canceled last month. Each group was to be headed by an official with the rank of assistant secretary of the department involved.

The administration is, however, allow-

ing exchanges among Soviet and American officials at a lower level.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a frequent critic of the administration's Soviet policies, said the decision to sell the oil technology was made against his advice.

Jackson said he had asked President Carter several days ago to hold off on the export license until a Senate subcommittee could examine whether the Soviets were gaining "certain technological advantages" with the proposed plant.

"The administration made a mistake in going ahead at this time," Jackson said in a telephone interview.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Fullerton field; Amoco Production Co. No. 12-V University Consolidated; 2,173 FNL; 2,440 FNL; Section 20, Block 13, University Lands survey; 14 miles W Andrews; 11,300 feet.
Borden County: Myrtle, West field re-entry; Amoco Production Co. No. 4 Joe H. Secary; 1,980 FNL; 640 FNL; Section 413, Block 97, H&TC survey; 12 miles NE Gail; 8,600 feet.
Coke County: wildcat; Enrich Oil Corp. No. 1 O. B. Jacobs; 467 FNL; 467 FNL; W. F. Allison survey; 1.3 miles SE Silver; 7,200 feet.
Coke County: wildcat; Enrich Oil Corp. No. 1-313 O. B. Jacobs; 2,173 FNL; 467 FNL; Section 313, Block 1-A, H&TC survey; 3 miles SE Silver; 7,200 feet.
Coke County: wildcat; Enrich Oil Corp. No. 1 Bessie Walker; 2,473 FNL; 467 FNL; S. A. Eiam survey; 1. Abstract 1,311; 3 miles SE Silver; 7,200 feet.
Cottle County: Providence field re-entry; Nueve Operating Co. of Texas No. 1 S. E. Davis, and others; Unit; 8,844 FNL; 460 FNL; Block 4, Mary A. Cook survey; Abstract 65; 1.2 mile W Chalk; 4,800 feet.
Cottle County: Providence field; Solburner Drilling Corp. No. 1 Vivian Barnett; 3,100 FNL; 4,540 FNL; San Augustine survey; 3 miles SW Chalk; 7,000 feet.
Crockett County: wildcat; J. Cleo Thompson No. 2 E. Davidson, and others; 1,209 FNL; 640 FNL; Section 49, Block GC&SF survey; Abstract 2,496; 6 miles E Ozone; 8,800 feet.
Fisher County: Round Top field; Continental Oil Co. No. 11-A J. B. Terrell; 330 FNL; 1,243 FNL; Section 81, Block 1, H&TC survey; 4 miles N Royston; 4,000 feet.
Fisher County: Raven Creek field; Solburner Drilling Corp. No. 2 D. W. R. Hudspeth; 467 FNL; 1,467 FNL; Subdivision 23; E. Miles survey; 219; 11 miles SE Longworth; 5,200 feet.
Games County: Homann field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 3 Patrick J. Donahue; 1,647 FNL; 2,148 FNL; Section 75, Block G, WTRR survey; 9 miles E Semholz; 5,400 feet.
Garza County: wildcat; Knox Industries Inc. No. 1 Lott; 640 FNL; 2,173 FNL; Section 1, Block 30, T-7-N, B&B survey; 14 miles S Post; 8,700 feet.
Hockley County: Smyer field; NBRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McLeod; 460 FNL; 460 FNL; Section 8, Block A, R. M. Thompson survey; 3 miles NE Smyer; 6,900 feet.
Howard County: Southeast Luther field; Maralo Inc. No. 1 Kilpatrick; 640 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 39, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey; Abstract 282; 9 miles N Big Spring; 10,600 feet.
Lea County: Warrick field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Mark; 430 FNL; 940 FNL; Section 3-22a-37e; 1 mile S Eunice; 7,400 feet.
Martin County: Ackery field; MGF Oil Corp. No. 116 Davenport; 1,980 FNL; 1,879 FNL; Section 14, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey; 2 miles SW Ackery; 8,850 feet.
Martin County: Ackery field; MGF Oil Corp. No. 119 Nichols; 640 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 19, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey; Abstract 22; 3 miles SW Ackery; 8,850 feet.
Martin County: Ackery field; MGF Oil Corp. No. 130 Wiggins; 1,980 FNL; 640 FNL; Section 30, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey; Abstract 708; 3 miles SW Ackery; 8,850 feet.
Sutton County: Whitehead field; Amoco Production Co. No. 15 Edwin S. Mayer Jr.; 933 FNL; 4,454 FNL; McMullen CSL survey; 4, Abstract 503; 14 miles NW Sonora; 8,600 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Borden County: Jo Mill field; Texaco Inc. No. 5-314 Jo Mill Unit; 640 FNL; 460 FNL; Section 27, Block 33, T&P survey; 15 miles SW Gail; produced 23 bopd; interval 7,309-7,787 feet; gas-oil ratio 2.467-1; gravity 39; total depth 7,845 feet.
Eddy County: Empire field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 192-K Empire Abo Unit; 2,020 FNL; 1,390 FNL; Section 1-18a-27e; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; produced 270 bopd; interval 6,100-6,120 feet; gas-oil ratio 91-1; gravity 44; total depth 6,250 feet.
Eddy County: Fren field; Getty Oil Co. No. 155 Skelly Unit; 2,130 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 28-175-31a; 8 miles SE Loco Hills; produced 50 bopd; 20 bopd; interval 2,354-2,429 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,000-1; gravity 38.4; total depth 2,480 feet.
Eddy County: South Empire field; Harvey E. Yates No. 18 Empire South Deep Unit; 1,980 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 30-175-29e; 7.12 miles W Loco Hills; produced 14,721,000 cpgpd; interval 10,722-758 feet; gas-oil ratio 42.667-1; total depth 11,010 feet.
Garza County: Swenson-Barron field; Kerr McGee Corp. No. 5-C Swenson; 1,884 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 24, Block 7, H&GN survey; 15 miles NE Post; produced 245.4 bopd; 4 bopd; interval 7,462-7,488 feet; gas-oil ratio 346-1; gravity 37.7; total depth 7,488 feet.
Kent County: Spikes field; Lobo Oil Corp. No. 1-28 Spires; 933 FNL; 1,689 FNL; Section 28, Block 4, H&GN survey; 15 miles NW Snyder; produced 50 bopd; interval 6,734-6,738 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,000-1; gravity 39.7; total depth 7,041 feet.
Yakum County: Prentice field; Amoco Production Co. No. 1-E M. C. Clamahan; 1,787 FNL; 467 FNL; Section 6, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 5 miles W Tokio; produced 107 bopd; 88 bopd; interval 1,829-2,283 feet; gas-oil ratio 234-1; gravity 34; total depth 8,800 feet.
Yakum County: Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 3,033 Cornell Unit; 890 FNL; 1,950 FNL; Section 85B, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3.12 miles NW Denver City; produced 212 bopd; 159 bopd; interval 4,941-5,323 feet; gas-oil ratio 362-1; gravity 34.2; total depth 5,343 feet.
Yakum County: Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 3,425 Denver Unit; 150 FNL; 750 FNL; Section 84S, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; inside Denver City; produced 348 bopd; 232 bopd; interval 4,987-5,263 feet; gas-oil ratio 444-1; gravity 31.8; total depth 5,330 feet.
Yakum County: Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 4,119 Denver Unit; 1,300 FNL; 400 FNL; Section 897, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 4 miles W Denver City; produced 357 bopd; 20 bopd; interval 4,945-5,272 feet; gas-oil ratio 625-1; gravity 33.4; total depth 5,330 feet.
Yakum County: Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 4,329 Denver Unit; 1,800 FNL; 900 FNL; Section 89S, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 miles W Denver City; produced 357 bopd; 20 bopd; interval 4,945-5,272 feet; gas-oil ratio 625-1; gravity 33.4; total depth 5,330 feet.

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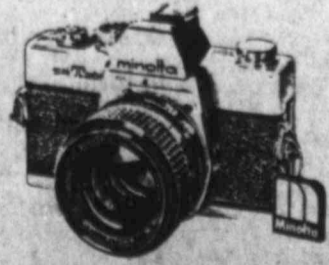


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New Yorkers Vie For Papers

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NEW YORK (AP) — A pressmen's strike left the nation's largest city without its three major daily newspapers Thursday — news that struck home to hundreds of thousands of readers when they went to newsstands and stared in consternation.

Then, realizing it had indeed happened, they snapped up what out-of-town, ethnic or special-interest newspapers they could get.

Mayor Edward I. Koch called the strike at the New York Times, Daily News and New York Post "unbearable" and worried in public about its cost to the city.

Television stations added special shows, and on one the comics were read over the air.

The three citywide dailies were struck Wednesday night by members of the pressmen's union when management posted new working conditions requiring cuts in pressroom staffs.

All but one of the other unions at the newspapers pledged support to the strike, and the managements decided not to publish. There was no indication how long the strike might last, but it conjured memories of a 114-day strike in 1962-63.

At that time, there were nine general-circulation city dailies; today, partly because of that and other labor disruptions, there are three.

Pickets walked the streets in front of the three newspaper offices Thursday, with contract talks stalemated and no new talks scheduled.

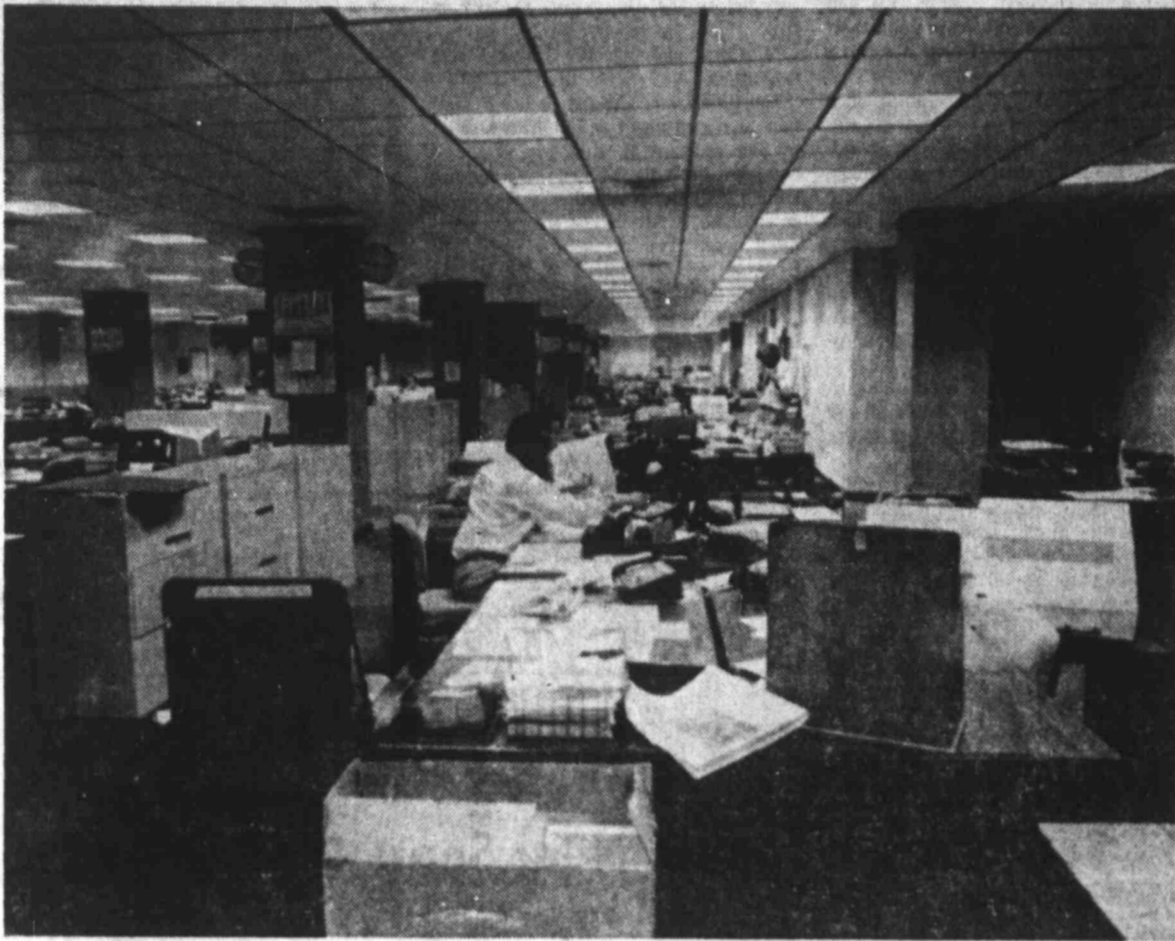
"A strike against any newspaper is catastrophic, but when you have all major newspapers out it is unbearable," said Koch.

Besides the 10,000 newspaper workers out of work in the strike, Koch said he was concerned that without newspaper advertising, "people will not buy, and we are going to suffer economically."

To fill the vacuum left by the three big dailies, whose combined circulation is 3.25 million, some suburban newspapers, such as Long Island's Newsday and the Westchester-Rockland Newspapers, increased their press runs.

The News World, founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, also printed more papers, as did the Yiddish-language Jewish Daily Forward. The Amsterdam News, a black-oriented newspaper published weekly on Thursdays, said it plans to publish a "general appeal" edition Monday, the first such in its history.

Jay Bredhoff, standing behind the counter of a newsstand in the concourse of Rockefeller Center, said his stand had sold all its allotment of the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post, the Boston Globe and Herald-American, the Chi-



ONLY TWO REMAIN — The newsroom at the New York Times was virtually empty Wednesday night following an announcement by New York Newspaper Pressmen's Union of a strike. The strike immediately closed The Times, the New York Post and the Daily News. (AP Laserphoto)

cago Tribune and Philadelphia Inquirer.

"They ask for everything," said Bredhoff. "They ask for the Times or News. They even ask for yesterday's Times. People are crazy."

Several local television stations, among them the three network affiliates, scheduled special news shows. One such show, on WCBS-TV, featured comedian Soupy Sales reading the comic strips. The idea evoked one of the best-remembered images from a past newspaper shutdown — when Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia took to

the radio in the 1940s to read the funnies to the public.

"People are very upset about it, upset and cranky," said Ethel Addison, who runs the newsstand in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The pressmen's union had been without a contract since March 30, and management posted work rules Wednesday night imposing their last three-year wage offer and instituting an attrition program to reduce pressroom staffing by as much as 50 percent over several years.

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ALL SMILES—Cathy Wilson, named Coach of the Year in Class AA, happily receives her plaque from Bob Landon, president of Fab-Knit Manufacturing Company of Waco. The firm sponsor the annual competition while a committee of Texas sports writers determine the recipient. Miss Wilson directed the Slaton girls basketball team to the state title last winter.

Slaton Women's Coach Receives State Honors

HOUSTON (Special) — Cathy Wilson, who coached Slaton to the 1978 state Class AA girls basketball championship, has been named "Coach of the Year" in Class AA by the Texas High School Coaches Association.

The award is sponsored by an athletic equipment firm, and the annual choice is made by a committee of Texas sports writers.

Since being named most valuable player in 1975 for the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens, Miss Wilson directed Nazareth to the state Class B basketball crown in 1977 and led the Class B team to the semifinals in 1976.

In 1977 she participated in the North-South all-star game and was named "Coach of the Year" by the Texas Basketball Association.

The award is presented annually to the top coaches in classes AAAA, AAA, AA, A and B.



Don Henry . . . Of Shriners And Shoe Sizes

WHEN TIME AND space run short. . . . Larry Hays will be ready to play, but then, again maybe not. Hays has been in the Far East with the NAIA baseball all-stars. But, the LCC coach will be flying home from Hawaii sometime today and plans to play in a softball tournament in Dallas Saturday. After an all-day flight from the Islands, who knows whether he'll be seeing softballs or pineapples. His two LCC athletes on the tour, Tim Leslie and Steve Brigante, are staying on in Hawaii for a couple of days on the tag end of the tour. . . . Talk about Big Texans: When Milton Hardaway, a former schoolboy from Seguin, reported in with the San Diego Chargers, he asked for size 17-EE shoes. They usually don't keep too many 17-Double E's in stock. . . .

It's challenge time, almost before Dayle Vannoy has had a minute to polish up his president's button. The Lubbockite who is the new president of the nation's bowlers, has been challenged to a match in El Paso. Vannoy will take Ronnie Odom and Benny Bennett of Our City to EP for the match, to be held as part of the Tony Lama Open Tournament. Issuing the challenge is state bowling prexy, Paul Rodriguez. . . .

SOMETIMES, ATHLETES ARE lined up in various ways. Tech women's golf coach Jay McClure, who doubles as manager of Meadowbrook Golf Course, received this letter from a girl in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. "Mary (DeLong) wrote and said she wanted to come to Tech," McClure said. "She had heard that the weather was better in Texas than Idaho." McClure did some checking, and after learning Miss DeLong had won the state amateur championship, he felt she was what he needed for his squad. She'll report in this month. . . .

As was the case with his predecessor (Steve Sloan), Rex Dockery will continue to be the featured guy at the regular Red Raider Club luncheons during football season. They'll be on Thursdays again, as with the years when Sloan was on hand. . . .

Wichita Falls officials quietly expressed disappointment that Randy Page, the Oklahoma City player of the year and one of the top quarterbacking prospects in these parts, declined to report for this week's Oil Bowl workouts. And this came after the game had been touted as a battle between two future Tech QBs, Page for the Okies, Monterey's Ron Reeves for the Texans. Those same folks around WF even claimed Page's declining had something to do with his helmet dimensions. . . .

THE SHRINERS WILL not have any problems enlisting Tech AD Dick Tamburo's support for the annual Khiva charity football battle this fall. Tamburo, as a

Bengal LB Needs Surgery

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Bo Harris, starting right side linebacker for the Cincinnati Bengals, will undergo surgery today for "removal of foreign particles" from his left knee, the National Football League club announced Thursday.

Bengals Coach Bill Johnson said Harris, 25, "should be back in a month."

The condition flared up this week, according to a Bengals spokesman. Harris, in his fourth pro season, played in the exhibition opener at Tampa Bay last week.

Barber Shares Tourney Lead With Crenshaw

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Young Ben Crenshaw, still seeking elusive stardom, and middle aged millionaire Miller Barber fired five-under-par 66s to share the opening round lead in the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

Crenshaw, returning to the site of his pro debut on a sponsor's invitation in 1973, mastered Pleasant Valley's 7,119-yard layout with a card of 32-34—66 as an early starter in the field of 150.

Then the 47-year-old Barber, who turned pro in 1959 while Crenshaw was in about the second grade, made his move in the afternoon.

Barber, who boasts 11 PGA victories and earnings of more than \$1.4 million on the tour, started his round with a birdie, then fashioned an eagle-3 on the 547-yard fourth hole. He toured the front nine in five under 31, and, after his lone bogey on the 14th, picked up a birdie on the 17th to tie Crenshaw.

Defending champion Ray Floyd, who sharply criticized the course as "shoddy" after the pro-am event Wednesday, and Mark Hayes were right on the leaders' heels, just one stroke back at 67.

Bruce Lietzke, Bill Rogers and Bob Shearer shot 68s in the morning, then were tied by Rex Caldwell in the afternoon.

Andy Bean, the tour's leading money winner with earnings of \$253,558 this

year, was locked in a tie at 69 with John Lister, Don Bies, Alan Tapie, George Burns, Fred Marti, Craig Stadler and Tim Simpson.

Lee Elder, a two-time runnerup here, was in an 18-way tie with a 70.

John Mahaffey, the newly crowned PGA champion, struggled to a 36-35-71, reaching par with a birdie-4 on the 18th hole. There were 17 others, including 1973 Pleasant Valley champion Lanny Wadkins, also scoring 71s.

Dave Stockton, limping from an ankle injury suffered while jogging, slipped to a 75. Stockton won the 1971 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Lon Hinkle was another casualty on the course, which was swamped by heavy rain as late as Monday night. Hinkle shot a whopping 80 and then withdrew from the 72-hole tournament.

Crenshaw, 26, said he had "a nice comfortable round" in a bid for his first victory of the year. His best 1977 showing has been a tie for second in the British Open.

Barber, refusing to bend to the challenge of young lions, returned after missing three tournaments, including the PGA last weekend, because of a cut left finger, an injury suffered while visiting his home in Sherman.

"I played extremely well for me," Barber said. "You've got to drive the ball well on this course, and that's the strong part of my game. I had to have three stitches in my finger, but I taped it and it didn't bother me."

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CHIPPING — Texan Miller Barber chips toward the 16th green Thursday en route to a share of the lead in the Pleasant Valley Golf Tournament at Sutton, Mass. Barber, from Sherman, shares the lead with another Texan, Ben Crenshaw, after one round. (AP Laserphoto)

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday August 11, 1978

East Meets West In Greenbelt

CHILDRESS (Special) — Coaches Dean Slayton and Bill Miller both have something to lose prior to tonight's 29th Annual Greenbelt All-Star Classic. But a football game isn't it.

"I've been fed so good by the people up here that I must have put on 5 or 6 pounds," said a laughing Slayton. "The people of Childress have been wonderful."

"Oh, have I been eating," Miller added. "I can't tell how much I've been eating. The people around here really treat you right."

Slayton, head football coach at Howard Payne in Brownwood, will handle the East squad. Miller, the grid mentor at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, will coach the West team in tonight's game which will kick off at 8 p.m.

Since both teams have been practicing together for only eight workouts, a defensive compromise has been made. Both defensive units will line up in a 5-2 alignment. Also, no stunting will be allowed.

"The 5-2 agreement will bring more of defensive excitement," said Slayton. Slayton believes that neither team has

an offensive advantage. The East squad coach terms his offensive unit as having a balanced attack. Slayton feels the West will be more run oriented. However, Miller doesn't agree.

"I would say that we've been concentrating more on the run in practice than the pass, because with so little time it's impossible to get the timing down," said Miller. "I'm sure we will put the ball in the air."

Meanwhile, South Plains gridders heavily figure into Slayton's balanced-attack plans.

Slayton will start Ernest Day (5-8, 160) of Lubbock High as a wide receiver with Idalou standouts Paige Burelsmith (6-2, 180) and tailback Larry Murphy (6-0, 197) splitting the quarterback chores and at tailback, respectively. Defensively, Slayton is looking to Roger Young (6-0, 180) of Lubbock High for leadership. Young will start at defensive end.

Other South Plains' stars in the contest will include Daylan Sellers and Steve McCormick, both of Seagraves. Mark Pope of Abertathy, Terry Luedtke of Paducah, and Gene Cleveland of Jayton.

"We have only 22 men on each squad so everybody will get the chance to play," said Slayton. "The Greenbelt Bowl is the final football game of many of these youngsters' careers."

"There is no question that these kids will give all they've got to this game," said Miller.

Both Slayton and Miller are trying to recruit players in this year's Greenbelt Bowl, but since none of the players sought by the two schools has committed yet, neither coach would reveal any names.

Next week, both Slayton and Miller open football workouts at their respective schools. After eating so much food the past week, Slayton and Miller are looking forward to the fall drills. Anyways, it gives them a way to work off the weight gained while coaching the Greenbelt Bowl.

Bowa Strikes Writer In Dressing Room

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ray W. Kelly, a baseball reporter for 14 years with the Courier-Post of Camden, N.J., was struck lightly on the right cheekbone Thursday night in an altercation with shortstop Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies over a column by the writer in Thursday's paper.

The confrontation between the player and writer began Wednesday night before the Phillies played the Cardinals in St. Louis. Kelly was interviewing utility player Jim Morrison in the Phillies clubhouse when Bowa informed him that writers were not allowed in the locker room two hours before the game.

The Phillies' rule has been that all writers must be out of the clubhouse one-half hour before every game.

See BOWA Page 6

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5 MATCHES ACCORDING TO ELIMINATION
●KEITH HEART
●ALEX PEREZ
●NOAH JONES
●ADRIAN ADONIS
●ROGER KIRBY
●DON WADE
●RICKY ROMERO
●DENNIS STAMP
●RIP HAWK
●LARRY LANE
●TERRY GARVIN
●MR. POGO
●SCOTT CASEY
●DOUG SOMMERS
WARM UP MATCH TAG TEAM
KEITH HEART and SCOTT CASEY
ROGER KIRBY vs DOUG SOMMERS
RINGSIDE \$4.00
GEN. ADM. \$9.00
KIDS 6 to 12 \$1.00



DOWN AND OUT—Jockey Al Quanbeck Jr. lands safely as Feather Your Nest, a four-year-old gelding, dies after falling on the final hurdle of a steeplechase race at Saratoga Racecourse

in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Thursday. Observers reported the horse died of a broken neck, but track officials could not confirm the cause of death. (AP Laserphoto)

Charlie Mac's Contract? All LSU Fans Wonder

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — With the opener about five weeks away, the big questions of LSU football fans are: How good will the Tigers be and what will happen to the contract of Coach Charlie McClendon.

McClendon, 54, wishes he knew the answers to both.

"Who in the heck knows," said the veteran coach when asked about his contract, which is up after this season. "I'm not even thinking about it. I'm thinking about being here."

Just when some action will be taken — to extend it or not — is up in the air. It probably will be after the season since McClendon's contract runs through January of 1979.

"I really don't have any idea of what or when they are going to take action," McClendon said. "They don't consult me too much on that."

If McClendon had his way, he knows what he'd do.

"Let's do it right now and get it over with."

He again stressed he has no desire to step down after this year.

"We are recruiting right now as if I'm going to be here. It just would be of a more positive nature if they did something now," he said.

New LSU Athletic Director Paul Dietzel could not be reached for comment. McClendon, head coach since 1962 when Dietzel left, said he doesn't even think about leaving LSU.

"That's like a football game — you never talk about losing,

only winning. I don't want to leave LSU, no sir."

The LSU Board of Supervisors last year reduced McClendon's contract from four years to two years. That was seen as a step toward ousting him after this season — unless the Tigers had two great seasons.

The Tigers open practice Aug. 18. The opener is against Indiana Sept. 16 in enlarged LSU stadium.

How good will the Tigers be this season after an 8-4 mark a year ago that included a bowl trip?

Forty-five lettermen will be among the 97 scholarship players reporting later this month as McClendon starts his 17th year as head coach.

"I don't think you can put down in numbers how good — or bad — you're going to be," said McClendon. "Although sometimes we do."

"We think we're going to be better, but so do our opponents. You just can't say how much really until you get into it."

McClendon with a 120-52-7 record and 11 bowl teams — LSU records — admits there will be added pressure this season on him.

"Everybody says it — and it probably does," he said. "But I'm not going to let it bother me. I'm going to look at this as just another season, and do the best I can."

"I just hope people don't talk about it around my players. Let them talk about winning on Saturday, and not that."

Carr Handed Pay-Cut Threat

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Fred Carr got an ultimatum from Green Bay Coach Bart Starr — return to the Packers or face possible loss of a season's salary — and the veteran linebacker's attorney responded by filing a grievance.

Carr, the National Football League club's defensive captain, left camp Monday, complaining that a cyst in his right knee prevents him from playing up to his capabilities. Carr believes surgery would help, but Starr said Packers physicians have determined that surgery is unnecessary.

"We have placed Freddie Carr in a category of left camp as of last Tuesday," Starr said. "He has until 5 o'clock Saturday to declare himself on whether he wants to return to the Packers or not."

"If he has not returned by that time, if we so decide, he cannot play for us or any other NFL team in 1978," Starr said.

"We notified him as of Tuesday because we felt that is when he officially had left camp," he said. "He had Monday to talk to doctors and think about this. We told him he had to make up his mind — whether to retire or come back to training camp. He has not done either, so we had no alternative but to place him in this category because he has left our camp."

Carr's attorney, Mark Converse of Green Bay, told the Associated Press Carr will comply with the 5 p.m. Saturday deadline and return to camp. But Converse said that is all Carr will do.

"He will be party to any and all training camp actions — the notable exceptions being he will not participate in practices or games until we resolve this issue of why he can't have surgery," Converse said. "Mr. Carr will report to camp and attend team meetings and that sort of thing, if they want him to, but he will not participate in practices or games."

Converse said he has filed a grievance with the Packers, the NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association, and that he hopes a hearing on it

can be scheduled Aug. 21 in Washington.

"The point of contention is Fred Carr is injured, and that he played injured last year," Converse said. "He had draining treatments and cortisone last year, and Fred feels he wants the cyst removed so he can play up to his capabilities."

Converse said agreement for surgery had been reached Wednesday at a meeting involving himself, Carr, Packers physicians Drs. E.S. Brusky and James Nellen and Dick Corrick, the Packers' player personnel director. At the meeting, Nellen reportedly promised Carr he would reserve a hospital bed for him late Wednesday afternoon and schedule surgery Thursday morning.

An angry Starr, however, cancelled the surgery.

"I think the confusion came about on the part of Freddie and his attorney," Starr said Thursday. "Obviously, if there were to have been surgery, it would have been today because it's my understanding Dr. Nellen was leaving town. Dr. Nellen, obviously to back up that possibility, arranged to have it done if there were to be surgery. But we gave no authorization. There will be no surgery. It's that simple."

Converse said that Nellen and Brusky had told him that, in their medical judgment, surgery would not cure Carr but might well improve his condition.

"They said that while surgery couldn't guarantee that removal of the cyst would alleviate a degenerative arthritic condition, the cyst is a symptom of that condition," Converse said. "They felt that removal of it would allow Fred to come

back 100 per cent in a short period of time. They felt that rehabilitation would take a period of four weeks to a month."

"Fred wants to play for the Packers," Converse said. "He has played in 140 straight games, and he is something like 28 short of a record for linebackers. He felt that by having the surgery now, he could come back for the first regular season game and be 100 percent by the second game. He's a 10 year veteran and he doesn't have 10 more years left. He wants the surgery now so he can play up to his capabilities when the season starts."

Starr said that if Carr does not meet the 5 p.m. Saturday deadline, he would be placed on a reserve list which would prevent him from playing for any NFL team this season. Converse said Carr would not be paid if he is placed on the list.

Converse conceded the possibility the Packers might not accept Carr back in camp if he refuses to practice or play, and he declined to speculate what action he might take if that occurs.

Trinity Favored In Texas League

ABILENE (AP) — Trinity University has been picked as the team to beat this year in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association football race in a poll of coaches and sports information directors.

The Tigers accumulated 30 of 32 possible points, including six first-place votes to nudge Tarleton State, last year's league champion.

Bouton Awaits Call To Majors

ATLANTA (AP) — No longer a publicity gimmick, Jim Bouton's summer of content at Savannah may have earned the best-selling author another crack at the major leagues.

Armed with determination and a knuckleball instead of a fast ball when he earned the nickname "Bulldog" during the 1960s with the New York Yankees, the 39-year-old has baffled his detractors and Southern League hitters in chalking up a 9-6 pitching record.

"I feel I have proven myself," the former World Series hero said Thursday of his record with the Class AA Savannah Braves.

"I didn't want to get called up right away," Bouton said in a telephone interview. "I didn't want to be a gimmick. I didn't want it to appear as a stunt. I wanted to earn my chance. That's why I'm glad I was sent down to the minor leagues and allowed to pitch a lot."

"But now, I've had 16 starts and 12 of them have been real good. I feel that now I'm one of their best pitching prospects."

After 16 starts, Bouton owns nine complete games and an earned run average of 2.73.

"Like I said at the beginning of the season, if Hoyt Wilhelm could throw knuckleballs at 49, then anybody in good shape should be able to do the same thing," said Bouton, who is in excellent shape at 5 feet 10 and 165 pounds.

"I feel I have the potential to pitch in the big leagues for 10 more years," said Bouton, who claims he is not upset at remaining in Savannah despite his success.

"No, I'm not disappointed. I said at the beginning that part of the satisfaction comes just from playing baseball and that I would be fulfilled and happy just to come back," he said.

But he doesn't want to step on any toes in getting there.

"I don't care when I'm called up, although the sooner the better. All I want is a chance. That's all I've been asking for ever since I started this whole thing," said Bouton.

"I don't want to put anybody on the spot. Ted Turner gave me a chance and I really don't want to put him on the spot," said Bouton. "We all want to make the major leagues and when it gets as close as you can see it right in front of your face, it's hard not to expect. But if I do, I'd say it's not a gimmick. I've proven myself."

Bouton, author of the best-selling book "Ball Four," was referring to the National League Atlanta Braves and owner Ted Turner, who signed the right-hander in May after Bouton pitched batting practice for the Braves' Richmond, Va., farm club for meal money.

"I'm ready to pitch in Atlanta or anywhere else," said Bouton, who last pitched in the major leagues eight years ago. "I really believe that I deserve a shot. I've proved I could win. I've shown that my age isn't a factor because I've won after all-night bus rides, pitched extra inning games and pitched nine complete games."

The record bears out the controversial Bouton, who gave up a job as a sportscaster for a New York City television station and sold his New Jersey home for a smaller one to concentrate on his comeback.

Cauthen Injury Slight, Hopes To Race Soon

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Steve Cauthen, rider of Triple Crown winner Affirmed, is expected to return to the races at Saratoga next week, perhaps as early as Monday.

Cauthen suffered a slight shoulder separation and minor bruises Wednesday when he fell from Cute As A Button in the third race when the filly during the stretch duel.

Lenny Goodman, the 18-year-old jockey's agent, said Wednesday of Cauthen's return: "He says Monday, but I'm thinking of Wednesday." Cauthen has a date to ride Affirmed against archival Alydar in the \$100,000-added Travers Stakes here Aug. 19.

Goodman added, "I would say from what he tells me... the beginning of next week. I don't know what day. The thing he says is sore is the left knee." Cauthen, who set a single-season record of \$6 million in purses last year, is undergoing whirlpool treatment for the knee.

Meantime, jockey Alan Patterson, is listed in good condition at Saratoga Hospital, suffering from a concussion. He was thrown by his mount in the fifth race Wednesday.

LIGHT PRACTICE PLANNED

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts have scheduled a light practice today before leaving for Florida where they will meet the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in a preseason game this weekend. When the Colts meet the Buccaneers Saturday night, five players will remain on the bench because of injuries, a Colt official said Thursday. Injured players include receivers Mike Siani, Roger Carr, Henry Mason and Reese McCall and offensive tackle George Kunz.

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Entry Deadline For Cancer Golf Meet Set At Noon Today

Deadline for entering the American Cancer Society Partnership Tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Pine Hills Golf Course, has been extended until noon today, according to tournament director Bert Kiker.

Entry fee is \$50 per team and persons may enter by calling the American Cancer Society, 763-1615 or Pine Hills, 799-7801.

Kiker indicated that approximately 30 spaces were available in the proposed seven flight tourney. Shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day.

Proceeds from the contest will go to the American Cancer Society and prizes will be awarded to the top four finishers in each flight.

Favored contenders for the crown are Kevin Heise and teammate Jack Kearney and Mark Jarrett teamed with Guy Collins.

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STAGING LANES CLOSE 7 P.M.
RACES 8 P.M.

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●WHISKEY		
HAVEN HILL 86 PROOF 1.75 LITER		\$9.99
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OLD SMUGGLER 86 PROOF 1.75 LITER		\$11.49
●SCOTCH		
RON RICO 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER		\$10.99
●RUM		
●TEQUILA OLE 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER		\$11.49
●GIN BARNETT'S 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER		\$9.99
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Cecils LIQUOR STORES

Nix

HOUSTON (AP) — his block punt way into footb his way into so

In July, 14-year-old the Federation ball International competition he was one of 16 wide from 300, 16.

"When I started primarily by r everyone was in 5-foot-3-inch, 9 playing seven v

Joey said he and coach socc his father, Jac in the sport.

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Also advan the \$175,000 r Borowiak of T hanson of Sw

In women's Gilbert and J semifinals.

Miss Newbe 17-year-old C.N.J., 6-2, 6-1, late match be Gonzalez and Calif.

MacA

1701 Texas A

Nix On Football, Joey Says

HOUSTON (AP) — While other boys on his block punted, passed and kicked their way into football, Joey Scamardi juggled his way into soccer.

In July, 14-year-old Joey placed third in the Federation Internationale de Football International Skills Event, soccer competition held in Buenos Aires. He was one of 16 finalists selected worldwide from 300,000 competitors under age 16.

"When I started playing soccer, I was primarily by myself because back then everyone was in baseball or football," the 5-foot-3-inch, 95-pounder said. He's been playing seven years.

Joey said his grandfather used to play and coach soccer in Bulgaria. But it was his father, Jack, who got him interested in the sport.

"My father liked it very much because it was a low-risk sport and it didn't cost

very much to get into it," he said. "To me, it's probably the best sport because it builds your body mentally and physically."

Joey practiced with Houston Hurricane goalie Keith Von Aaron before the competition. In Buenos Aires, he met soccer stars Pele, George Chinaglia and Franz Beckenbauer.

"I think Pele hugging Joey made the trip worthwhile for him," Joey's mother, Anita, said.

Joey said communicating with other competitors was difficult at first because of language barriers. "After a while, though, you use sign language or anything possible," he said.

The day of the competition was a hectic one for the Scamardis, who had decided to turn the event into a family vacation.

"Joey hadn't slept the night before and he hadn't eaten all day," Mrs. Scamardi

said. "It was raining and we had to look for a field he could practice on. It had been 92 degrees in Houston and it was 47 degrees in Buenos Aires. Then the tournament officials changed some of the events, so Joey came in the hotel room and said, 'Move the furniture around — I've got to practice!'"

"Their soccer balls were very hard, too," Joey said. "You could hear an echo inside the balls when you juggled with your head. They gave me a headache."

"So after all these little messes, I think he did very well," Mrs. Scamardi said.

Soccer isn't Joey's only interest. He's a member of the National Junior Honor Society and plays football, basketball and baseball. Last year he lettered in track.

Joey said he hasn't decided what his plans for the future are, but the field of medicine is a possibility.

He will not choose a university based on whether or not it has a soccer team, he said.

"It may make a little bit of difference, but I think it's more important to get a decent education than play on a soccer team," he said.

Seattle Slew Readies For Saratoga Springs

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Seattle Slew will make his second start of the year in an allowance race and Lakeville Miss will take on six rivals in the \$108,700 Alabama Stakes Saturday at Saratoga.

The feature event is the Alabama, a 12-mile race for 3-year-old fillies. Each horse will carry 121 pounds and if all seven start, the winner will earn \$65,220.

But there will be just as much interest in the seventh race, a \$25,000 allowance test which drew 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew and four rivals, including Marlboro Cup winner Proud Birdie. Others entered are Third Turn, Ken's Bishop and Capital Idea.

Seattle Slew, whose campaigning has been cut down by a variety of ailments including a fever and blood disorder, won his only other start this year, a seven-furlong allowance race at Aqueduct May 14. If the track is slow he is not expected to run, but in anticipation of a fast track N.Y. Racing Association officials have decided to open the infield to accommodate the expected crowds.

Seattle Slew, owned by Karen Taylor and trained by Doug Peterson, was listed at 1-10 in the morning line. He'll carry 119 pounds, giving from four to nine pounds to his rivals.

If Seattle Slew does run, he'll be the second Triple Crown winner to race at Saratoga in less than a week. Affirmed, who did it this year, won the Jim Dandy on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the winner of the Alabama will take the lead in the race for 3-year-old filly honors.

The 2-1 favorite on the morning line is Lakeville Miss, who was purchased by Peter Brant shortly after she won the Coaching Club American Oaks. L. 1 year's 2-year-old filly champion will be ridden by Jacinto Vasquez.

The Oaks is the third event in New York's triple crown for fillies. Tempest Queen won the Acorn and Caesar's Wish captured the Mother Goose, and both are entered in the Alabama.

Jorge Velasquez will be aboard Darby Dan Farm's Tempest Queen, while Danny Wright gets the call on Sally Gibson's Caesar's Wish. Both are listed at 4-1.

Another strong contender is Newstead Farm's White Star Line, who won the Kentucky Oaks and took a division of the Test at Saratoga on Aug. 2 in her last start. She was rated at 3-1. Steve Cauthen had been scheduled to ride, but he was injured in a spill Wednesday and will be replaced.

Completing the field are Jean-Louis Levesque's L'Alzewan, no rider, 8-1; Augustin Stable's Summer Fling, no rider, 10-1; and Bright View Farm's Dunganer, Johnny Nied, 15-1.

Two-Ring Match Tops Mat Card

With \$6,500 going to the winner, the Two-Ring Battle Royal is the highlight on tonight's weekly wrestling card at Fair Park Coliseum. The action begins at 8:30 p.m.

Fourteen wrestlers will compete for the prize and a wrestler must be thrown over the rope to be eliminated from the match.

Participants include Larry Lane, Keith Hart, Alex Perez, Noah Jones, Adrian Adonis, Roger Kirby, Don Wade, Ricky Romero, Dennis Stamp, Rip Hawk, Terry Garvin, Mr. Pogo, Scott Casey and Doug Sommers.

Connors Takes Win In Clay Court Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated No. 10 seed Jamie Fillol of Chile in straight sets, leading the top four seeds into the men's quarterfinals in the 68th U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships.

Connors survived a Fillol rally in the first set to score a 7-5 triumph and then had to come back from a 3-0 deficit to take the second set 6-4.

Fillol was down 5-2 in the opening set before tying it.

Connors, who won here in 1974 and 1976 and finished second last year, broke Fillol to take a 6-5 advantage and held service to win the set.

Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina overpowered No. 16 seed Phil Dent of Australia, 6-1, 6-0. Defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain, who is seeded No. 3, defeated Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc, 6-3, 6-1.

Fourth-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy bested his Italian Davis Cup teammate Adriano Panatta, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0. Sixth-seeded John McEnroe and seventh seed Jose Higueras of Spain also advanced.

McEnroe, who will meet Connors in a rematch of the 1977 Wimbledon semifinals next, ousted Hungary's Balazs Taroczy, 7-5, 6-2. Higueras eliminated Chris Lewis of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-0.

Also advancing to the quarterfinals in the \$175,000 men's tournament were Jeff Borowiak of Tiburon, Calif., and Kjell Johansson of Sweden.

In women's play, Jeanne Evert, Dana Gilbert and Janet Newberry reached the semifinals.

Miss Newberry, the No. 4 seed, ousted 17-year-old Caroline Stoll of Livingston, N.J., 6-2, 6-1. She'll meet the winner of a late match between Argentina's Viviana Gonzalez and Kate Latham of Palo Alto, Calif.

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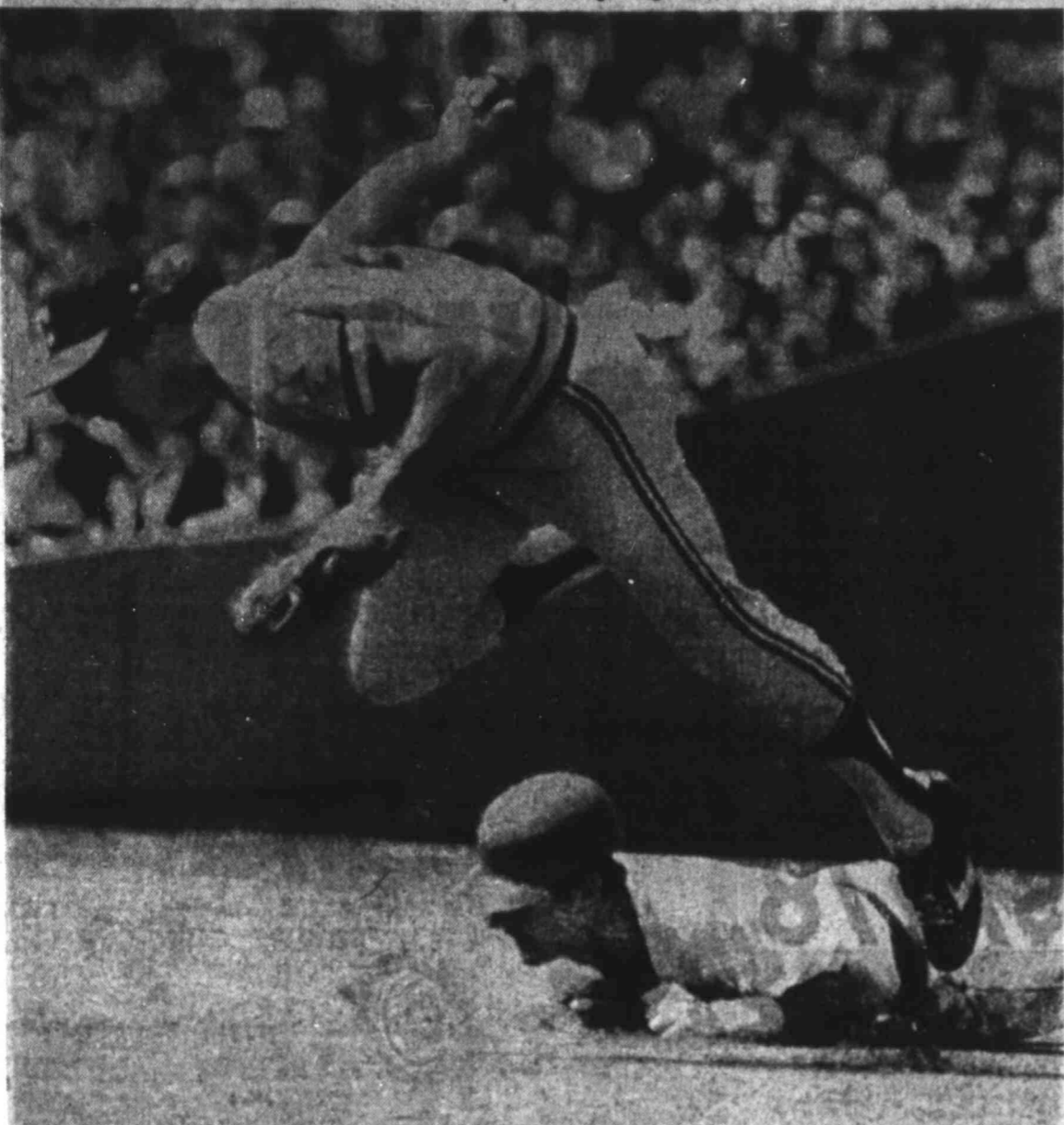
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789

ORES



OUT IN RUNDOWN—Cleveland Indians' Duane Kuiper falls of their game Thursday at Boston's Fenway Park. Yastrzemski over Boston Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski after tagging Yastrzemski out in rundown between first and second, in the first inning.

Pitchers Ignite For Sparky As Red Machine Nears Top

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Manager Sparky Anderson credits his pitching staff with keeping the Cincinnati Reds near the top of the National League's Western Division.

"Our pitching has been the No. 1 thing all year. For the first time in my nine years here, pitching has kept us in it," Anderson said. "Throw 10 of our bad games out and our pitching is right up there at the top of the league."

The Reds skipper has had to juggle his lineup this season because of injuries to several regulars and there have been hitting lapses that have hurt the team.

"Our offense has been pitiful," Anderson said after Wednesday's game. "That's why I can't believe the other

team (San Francisco) only has a half-game lead on us — and the Dodgers are behind us."

But, he added, "if we don't start putting people in the lineup day after day, we're gonna be in trouble."

Anderson's enthusiasm was heightened by the performance Wednesday of righthander Paul Moskau, who has only three victories in 26 starts this season.

"In my book, Moskau is 15-2," said Anderson, after the Reds overwhelmed Atlanta 10-0 on Moskau's four-hitter.

Moskau, who entered the game with a 4.01 earned run average, allowed only one baserunner during the third and ninth innings, retiring 19 of 22 batters.

"Nobody realizes it, but in the last

eight games, Paul has had one bad game," Anderson said.

The shutout and complete game were firsts this season for Moskau. He celebrated the occasion with a two-run bases-loaded double that highlighted a five-run sixth inning.

His record stands at a modest 3-2, but the Reds have gone on to win nine of his last 11 starts.

"That's what I look at," said Anderson.

Baseball Calendar

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6, Cleveland 5, 13 innings
California 16, Oakland 12
Toronto 7, Chicago 3
New York 9, Milwaukee 6
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 10, San Diego 10
Los Angeles 10, Los Angeles (A) 10
Only games scheduled

THE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	71	41	.634	—
New York	64	49	.566	7 1/2
Milwaukee	61	50	.552	8
Chicago	57	55	.509	10 1/2
Baltimore	51	58	.466	15 1/2
Cleveland	47	64	.423	19 1/2
Toronto	44	69	.387	22 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	62	49	.559	—
California	60	53	.529	1 1/2
Oakland	55	58	.487	6 1/2
Texas	53	57	.482	8 1/2
Minnesota	47	64	.423	15 1/2
Chicago	46	65	.413	16 1/2
Seattle	42	73	.365	22 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	61	50	.552	—
Chicago	58	54	.518	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	61	.470	9
San Francisco	51	59	.461	10 1/2
New York	48	64	.429	14 1/2
St. Louis	45	69	.395	17 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee (E. Rodriguez) 2-5 at Boston (T. Martinez) 7:30 p.m.
New York (Hunter) 5-4 at Baltimore (D. Martinez) 8:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Leonard) 12-14 at Toronto (Moore) 5:20, 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Alexander) 4-4 at Cleveland (Walt) 7:15, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Bingham) 11-5 at Chicago (Burns) 5:15, 8:20 p.m.
Oakland (Langford) 5-7 and Brewers (R) at Minnesota (Zahn) 8-10 and Jackson (J-L) 2, 4, 6 p.m.
California (Ryan) 5-10 at Seattle (McLaughlin) 5:15, 10:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago (Lamp) 5-11 at Montreal (Grimsley) 10:05, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Martinez) 6-5 at New York (Espinoza) 9:10, 7:45 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bibby) 4-4 at Philadelphia (Lerch) 7:15, 7:45 p.m.
Atlanta (McWilliams) 4-0 at Houston (Richard) 11:10, 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bonham) 7-2 at San Diego (Ochinko) 8:45, 9 p.m.
San Francisco (Halek) 5-4 at Los Angeles (Horton) 12-4, 9:30 p.m.

Scorecard Friday

FOOTBALL EXHIBITION
Today's Game
Green Bay at Washington, 8:30 a.m.
Saturday's Games
Dallas at Denver, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Buffalo, 8:30 a.m.
Detroit at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 7 p.m.
Miami at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
New England at Oakland, 8 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 14
San Diego at Los Angeles, 9 p.m. Philadelphia at Houston, 7 p.m.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Ottawa 3 1 0 111 114
Toronto 3 2 0 111 114
Montreal 3 2 0 103 82
Hamilton 3 3 1 90 132
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Edmonton 3 1 0 131 80
British Columbia 3 1 0 131 80
Winnipeg 2 2 0 94 79
Calgary 2 2 0 88 88
Saskatchewan 0 4 0 61 143

SOCCER SCORES
EASTERN DIVISION
NY Apollo 14 5 1 32 33 41 113
New Jersey 11 1 1 22 25 32 49
NY Eagles 4 7 4 26 31 26 44
Indiana 4 13 3 27 28 36 42
Cleveland 11 3 22 48 29 34
Connecticut 4 12 0 19 28 31 49
WESTERN DIVISION
Los Angeles 12 6 1 45 37 39 182
California 12 6 2 44 25 25 99
Southern Cal 12 6 1 26 17 22 84
Sacramento 4 11 2 21 30 35 54
Five points awarded for a victory; two points awarded for a tie; one point given for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game. Late match not included.

TRANSACTIONS
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived LaRue Martin, Joe Pennington, Lloyd Watts, Cliff Pondexter and Tony Parker.
KANSAS CITY KINGS—Signed Mike Evans, guard, to three-year contract.
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
BUFFALO SABRES—Signed Ken Brinkheist, defenseman.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Traded Elbert Drungo, offensive tackle, to the Buffalo Bills for an undrafted 1978 draft choice, Cut Bobby Simon, offensive lineman; Billy Schott, place-kicker; Floyd Hogan and Willie Phea, wide receivers; and Ernest Koon, linebacker.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Lon Boyett, tight end, and Tim Tompkins, defensive end.
COLLEGE
VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY—Named Dave Riggins baseball coach.

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Guidry Hurls Shutout; Yankees Rout Brewers

By The Associated Press
Left-hander Ron Guidry pitched a brilliant three-hitter for his 16th victory in 18 decisions as the New York Yankees routed the Milwaukee Brewers 9-0.

Chris Chambliss drove in four runs with a single and double as the Yankees won their fifth straight game and handed the Brewers their fifth consecutive loss.

Guidry did not permit a hit until the sixth inning, when Robin Yount led off with a double to left. By then, the slender New York southpaw had struck out seven batters to take over the American League lead. He finished with nine strikeouts for the game, running his season total to 182.

ORIOLES 3, ROYALS 2
Lee May, hitless in his last 10 trips, rapped a two-out single in the eighth inning to give Baltimore a victory over the Kansas City Royals, ending the Orioles' five-game losing streak.

Doug Bird, 4-5, was charged with the loss even though he was removed before any runners reached base in the eighth. Al Hrabosky replaced Bird with a 2-0 count on Ken Singleton and completed the walk, which was charged to Bird.

Eddie Murray followed with a broken-bat single, sending pinch runner Carlos Lopez to third, and May then delivered his RBI single.

ANGELS 16, A'S 5
Lyman Bostock slammed a bases-loaded triple and Don Baylor collected two doubles and a single and also drove in three runs as the California Angels crushed the Oakland A's.

Team	ab	r	h	e	i	o	ab	r	h	e	i	o
Milwaukee	26	0	0	0	0	0	26	0	0	0	0	0
New York	26	9	10	0	0	0	26	9	10	0	0	0
Milwaukee	26	0	0	0	0	0	26	0	0	0	0	0
New York	26	9	10	0	0	0	26	9	10	0	0	0

The Angels scored twice in the first inning, got three more in the third and five in the fourth.

Bostock's triple cleared the bases in the fourth and came off relief pitcher Dave Heaverlo. The Angels scored five runs off Oakland starter Matt Keough, 7-9.

Baylor doubled home two runs in the first inning and singled to score another run in the fourth.

PADRES 15, REDS 3
Gene Tenace drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a two-run double and Randy Jones evened his record at 10-10 as San Diego routed the Cincinnati Reds 15-3 and snapped a five-game losing streak.

Tenace's sixth-inning homer which put the game out of reach came off loser Mike LaCoss, 3-2. It was his 13th home run of the season and the Padres' first since July 30.

BLUE JAYS 7, WHITE SOX 3
Rico Carly snapped a tie in the seventh inning with his 19th home run of the season and left-hander Jerry Garvin snapped a three-month, 10-game losing streak as the Toronto Blue Jays recorded a triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Carly's homer, a two-run shot, tied him with Ron Fairly for the club record in the season.

Team	ab	r	h	e	i	o	ab	r	h	e	i	o
California	26	16	18	15	0	0	26	16	18	15	0	0
Oakland	26	5	12	0	0	0	26	5	12	0	0	0

that department. The two RBIs gave him 66 for the season and moved him past Fairly and Doug Ault, who each drove in 64 runs last season, the first for the expansion Blue Jays.

RED SOX 6, INDIANS 5
Pinch runner Gary Hancock scored from second base on an error by Cleveland shortstop Tom Verzer in the 13th inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a victory over the error-plagued Indians.

Rick Burleson's smash caromed off Verzyer's glove with one out and Hancock, running for George Scott, who had doubled, raced home, handing the loss to Dan Spillner, the fifth Cleveland pitcher. The winner was Bob Stanley, 8-4, the third Boston hurler.

PHILLIES 3, PIRATES 1
Dick Ruthven pitched his fifth consecutive victory, tripled home the tying run and scored the winner as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The triumph increased the Phillies' National League East lead to 3 1/2 games over the idle Chicago Cubs.

Since coming to the Phillies on June 15 from Atlanta, Ruthven has posted an 8-2 record to boost his overall mark to 10-3. He checked the Pirates on five hits, including Dave Parker's 18th home run of the season.

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Falcon Rookie Likes Pressure

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons' fourth string quarterback, June Jones III, says he loves "do-or-die" situations like the one he was in Monday night when he went against the New York Jets, who were leading 17-0.

"It was the highlight of my career," Jones said of his third quarter entrance into the game. The 6-foot-4 Portland State graduate said he enjoyed the pressure situation "because I know I'm always going to come through. I just know it."

Come through, he did. He threw two touchdown passes and ran for another touchdown to lead the Falcons to a 20-17 preseason victory in Giants Stadium at East Rutherford, N.J.

"I went into the game knowing if I didn't perform, they were going to cut me," said the 25-year-old Jones, who was picked up as a free agent last year and played only in the final game of the 1977 season. "I just know I would've already been gone. And that peeved me."

Jones said the team already had quit when he walked into the huddle. "They thought the game was over. They were ready to roll over and die."

Jones said that despite his performance, he's not overly optimistic he'll make the team, which trains here.

He said the Falcons' coaches "still can't figure me out. They don't know if I'm for real or not."

He explained that by saying sometimes he's "really had" in practice.

"If they'd have had five quarterbacks in camp last year instead of four," he said, "I'd have been gone after the first few days."

Benjamin Franklin, flying a kite in a thunderstorm, proved lightning is electricity on June 15, 1752.

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G78x14	2.42	25.97*	28.97*
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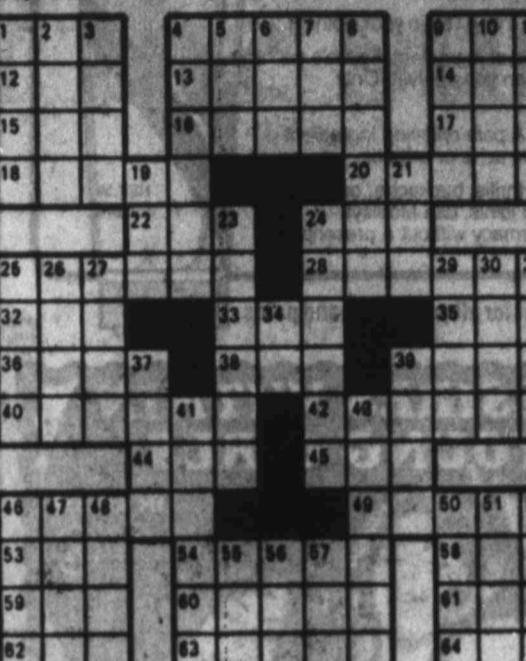
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ACROSS

- 44 Murrh, for short
45 Spillo of corn
46 Yello
48 Friend of Peter Pan
53 Compass point
56 Brothstew
58 Hurricane center
59 School organization label
60 Sheer fabric
61 Geriatric mascot
62 Bushy clump (Brit.)
63 Derive
64 Over (poetic)
65 Actress Fleming
66 Grammarian's cocoon
67 Ere
68 Shame
69 Buzz
70 Paper container
71 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
72 Use, painting
73 Candies
74 Sportswear
75 Hurrah, for short
76 Spillo of corn
77 Yello
78 Friend of Peter Pan
79 Compass point
80 Brothstew
81 Hurricane center
82 School organization label
83 Sheer fabric
84 Geriatric mascot
85 Bushy clump (Brit.)
86 Derive
87 Over (poetic)
88 Actress Fleming
89 Grammarian's cocoon
90 Ere
91 Shame
92 Buzz
93 Paper container
94 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
95 Use, painting
96 Candies
97 Sportswear
98 River in England
99 One-billinth (prefix)
100 Sakerina's duet
101 Yared
102 Desire (sl)
103 Sooner than
104 Christmas water
105 Carol charac-ter
106 Been period
107 Small auto
108 Greater in number
109 Pacific island
110 Best robe
111 Shed tears
112 Proposition
113 Scan
114 Infamous
115 Roman emperor
116 Force unit
117 Vingo
118 Press for payment
119 Mischievous spirit
120 Bar item



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Horoscope Promotion Stopped

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwestern Bell said Thursday it is dropping promotion of horoscopes by telephone because of customer complaints that it was endorsing the occult.

The promotion, to boost long distance calls and revenue, "backfired," said John Hulse, the company's chief executive officer.

The promotion began in July, in newspaper ads and in pamphlets mailed with the telephone bill. Customers were invited to call a number in New York City to hear a recorded daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon. The cost was 20-52 cents per call.

The promotion has been a success in Pennsylvania and Michigan and is being tried in other states. But Northwestern Bell called it "a failure in every important respect."

More than 150 people sent in complaints, criticism which "far outstripped anything we've experienced in response to any advertising we've done in the past," said Hulse.

He said most complaints argued that astrology is a branch of the occult and that advertising lent credibility to horoscopes, an inference Hulse regrets.

"In undertaking the program, we looked on horoscopes as being a form of entertainment, not of faith. We have learned from the protests that many people take them very seriously, however, and we will not promote them again in Minnesota," said Hulse. "We apologize to all those who were offended."

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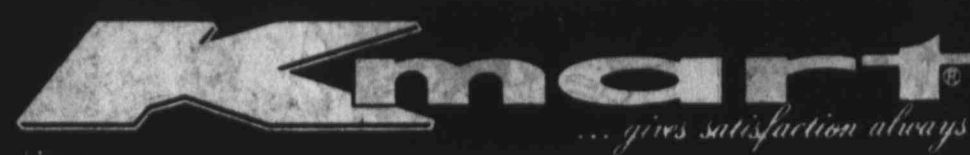
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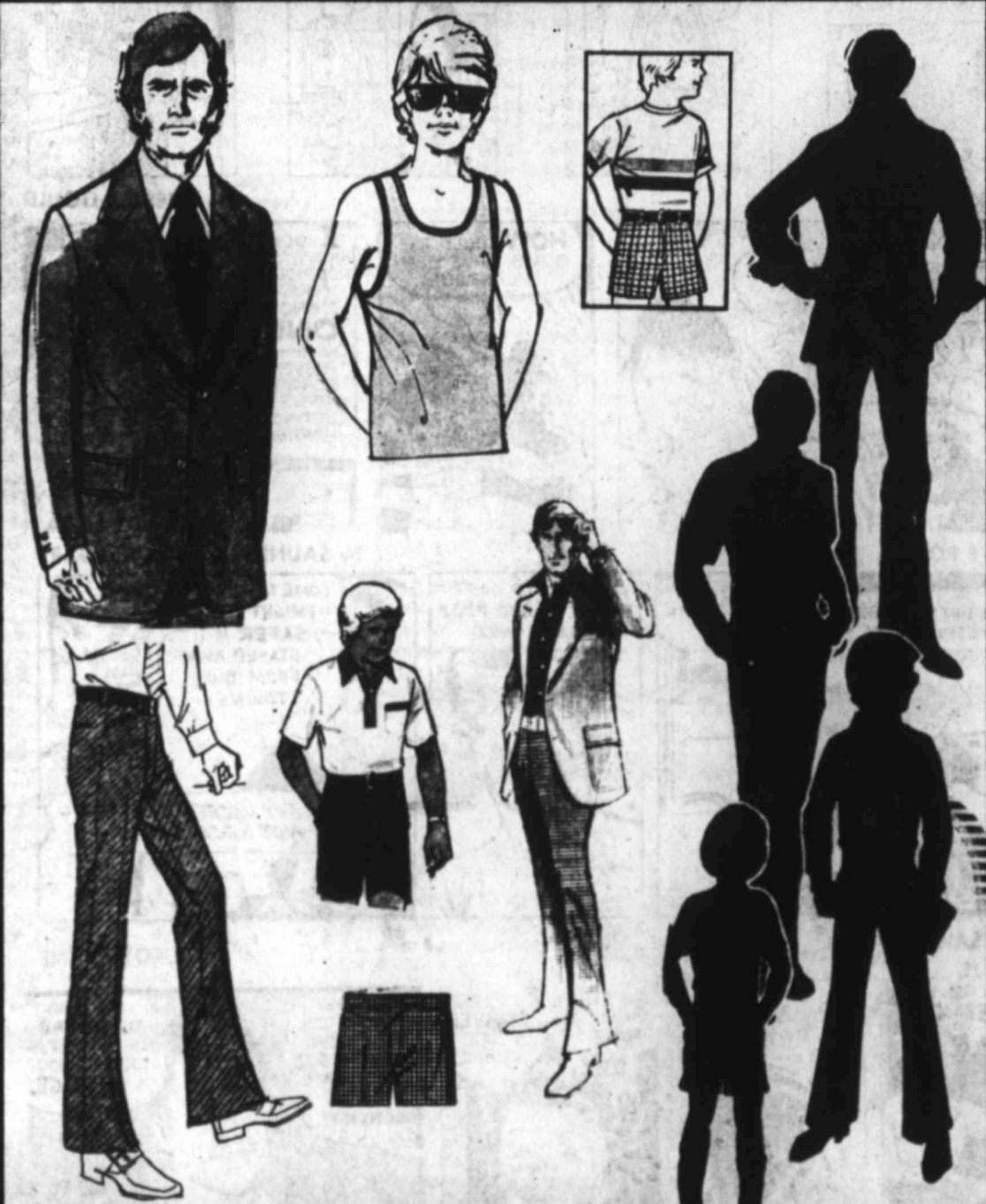


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SHOW TIMES
FRIDAY -SATURDAY -SUNDAY
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:25



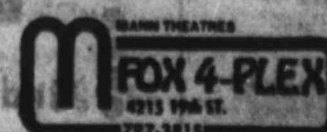
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SHOW TIMES
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12:55-3:00-5:05
7:10-9:35



PTA Ratings Pan Network Television Offerings

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Parent-Teacher Association ranked "Kojak" as the worst show on television Thursday — the same day the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences named its Emmy Award nominees for the best in television.

And "Maude" was listed among the poorest in overall quality on the same day that the show's star, Beatrice Arthur, was nominated for the Emmy as best actress of a comedy show.

Most of the shows mentioned on the PTA lists of poor programming already have been cancelled.

The president of a privately-funded Massachusetts-based group that monitors the quality of children's television criticized the PTA study as useless.

"Kojak," cancelled by CBS for next season, was the only program categorized by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers as "most violent," "most offensive" and having "least overall quality."

The PTA's top overall quality shows were ABC's "Donny and Marie," "Young Pioneers," "Happy Days" and "Eight is Enough;" CBS's "Waltons" and "Sixty Minutes;" NBC's "Grizzly Adams," "Little House on the Prairie" and "World of Disney."

The shows were rated after the PTA surveyed 3,000 of its members nationwide in April.

"We feel a lot of programming on the overall quality list is very simplistically sweet," Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television said in a telephone interview from her office in Newtonville, Mass. "Obviously I'm not talking about '60 Minutes'."

"A list like this doesn't really serve much of a purpose. Someone else's most offensive program might be my favorite," she added.

Shows rated as poorest in overall quality were NBC's "Chuck Barris Rah-Rah Show," "Joe and Valerie," and "Roller Girls." The CBS shows in this category were "Kojak," "Husbands, Wives and

Lovers," "Another Day," "Maude," and "Ted Knight." ABC had two shows in this category with "Sugar Time" and "AES Hudson Street."

There was no immediate comment from ABC and NBC. Gene Mater, CBS vice president, said he had not seen the study, but said that last year's PTA ratings were "unscientific and subjective."

In the most-violent show category, CBS had five, ABC three and NBC two. CBS tied ABC for the lead in the least violent category with four each. NBC had two.

In the most offensive-content category, CBS had five, NBC three and ABC two.

There was no single category for what the PTA calls "network sexploitation," but the woman who coordinated the survey said that will change.

"When we first started to address improving television quality, we suggested reducing the amount of violence," said Marion Yound, the PTA's associate TV program director. "Now, we're beginning to reflect more on sexploitation."

National PTA president Grace Baisinger said networks haven't improved the quality of their programming since the PTA first rated them last fall.

"There's no qualitative change if they take violence out of the shows, put sex in to them and introduce violence into movies," Mrs. Baisinger said. "And that's what they've done."

The women said they weren't attacking sex and violence — just its exploitation. "Holoocaust" and "Roots" — which the PTA rated highly — were "tasteful" ways of presenting sex and violence, they said. Both shows were also highly rated by the television academy. "Holoocaust" led Thursday's list of Emmy nominees with 16 nominations. Last year "Roots" won nine Emmy Awards.

"If it's done in the right time and right place and if it's concerning social issues, we don't object," Mrs. Baisinger said.

The PTA said it will survey television again this fall, and based on its results, might challenge the license renewals of

five network-owned stations — three in Chicago, one in Detroit and one in Cleveland.

The PTA based its ratings on the degree of sex and violence, offensive language, artistic merit and the stereotyping of women, minorities, ethnic and age groups.

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THE SWARM
 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
 Fri-Sat Late at 11:20
Lubbock's Own!
THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
 12:55-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
 Fri-Sat Late at 11:30

ABC To Air Vivid Police Documentary

NEW YORK (AP) — "Police Tapes," an independently produced documentary of the working lives of policemen in a poor Bronx neighborhood, made its broadcasting debut 19 months ago on WNET, the public television station for the New York metropolitan area.

The 90-minute, black-and-white program by filmmakers Alan and Susan Raymond gained favorable critical attention and received a 1977 Peabody Award for public service.

In an unusual "crossover" from public television to a commercial network, ABC News Closeup has purchased the film for showing as part of its own series of documentaries. The program, which will air Thursday Aug. 17 at 10 p.m. EDT, has been condensed to fit the hour-long Closeup format.

"Police Tapes" complements the network's June 28 documentary on youth crime, "The View from Behind the Gun," which looked at lawbreakers and their environment.

The network calls the program a graphic portrayal of actual police work and advises parents that its content may not be suitable for children.

The Raymonds, who also made the well-known public television documentary "The American Family" about the Loud family of California, shot their gritty realistic film from April to June 1976 in a police precinct in the Bronx with the city's highest crime rate.

The final product was distilled from 40 hours of film the Raymonds shot in the 44th Precinct station house, in the corridors of public housing projects and on the city streets. After each incident, the policeman who handled the case summarizes what finally happened to the person he arrested.

A young man on welfare trying to find some housing for the night for his wife and another appears at the sergeant's desk in the station house to seek some help. He sums up the program's message: "...it's just a messed up story."

Like a prophet in a Greek tragedy, Chief Tony Bouza, city police commander for the Bronx, interprets the reality of the policeman's life. He articulates the shock that sometimes turns into numbness of coping with the brutality and irrationality of life in the 44th Precinct.

Bouza also muses on his own mission, as the chief commander of a para-military force:

"To the degree that I succeed in keeping it (the precinct) cool, am I deflecting America's attention from this cancer? Maybe I'd be better off failing and confronting America...We are manufacturing criminals...because we don't want to face the problem."

The message of "Police Tapes" is as valid today as it was when it was in January 1977. The 44th Precincts of all our cities aren't going to go away by themselves.

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NBC, 'Holocaust' Dominate Emmy Nominations



EMMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED — Actress Diana Muldaur reads the nominations for the 30th annual Emmy Awards at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium Thursday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NBC's "Holocaust," a drama of Jewish suffering and heroism in the face of Nazi atrocities in World War II, dominated the nominations Thursday for the 30th annual Emmy Awards.

The nine-hour mini-series, written by Gerald Green, received 16 nominations, nearly twice as many as any other program. Aired last April, it is NBC's highest-rated program of all time and second only to ABC's "Roots" as the most watched show in television history.

CBS's "All in the Family" and NBC's "King" each received nine nominations, and eight apiece went to NBC's "Saturday Night Live," CBS's "Carol Burnett Show," CBS's "M*A*S*H" and ABC's "Ben Vereen — His Roots."

Receiving seven nominations were ABC's "Family," NBC's "Our Town," ABC's "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," and NBC's "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women."

In all, NBC received 123 nominations, ABC 92, CBS 88, PBS 32 and syndicated shows 13. The nominations cover shows broadcast between March 14, 1977, and June 30, 1978.

The Emmy Awards will be presented by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences on Sunday, Sept. 17, in a CBS telecast from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, where Thursday's nominations were announced.

"Holocaust" was nominated as the outstanding limited series, and Michael Moriarty, as the Nazi official, and Fritz Weaver, as the Jewish doctor, were nominated for best lead actor in a limited series. Rosemary Harris, who played Weaver's wife, and Meryl Streep, her Christian daughter-in-law, were nominated as best lead actresses in a limited series.

Sam Wanamaker and David Warner were nominated as best supporting actors in a drama series and Tovah Feldshuh was nominated as best supporting actress. Blanche Baker was nominated as best supporting actress in a single appearance.

Other "Holocaust" nominees were Gerald Green, for best writer for a drama series and Marvin Chomsky, for best director.

This will be the second year the Emmys will be presented in September. Last year the awards were delayed from May, the traditional month of presentation, by a squabble that split the Television Academy. The newly formed Los Angeles-based Academy of Television Arts and Sciences received custody of the prime-time Emmys and the New York-based National

Academy of Television Arts and Sciences retained the daytime and news Emmys.

Here are some of the major nominations:

Best comedy series — "All in the Family," "M*A*S*H," both CBS; "Barney Miller," "Soap," "Three's Company," all ABC.

Best drama series — "Columbo," "Quincy," "The Rockford Files," all NBC; "Family," ABC; "Lou Grant," CBS.

Best limited series — "Holocaust," "King," both NBC; "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," ABC; "Anna Karenina," "I. Claudius," both PBS.

Best variety series — "Saturday Night Live," NBC; "The Carol Burnett Show," CBS; "Evening at Pops," PBS; "America 2Night," "The Muppet Show," both syndicated.

Best drama or comedy special — "A Death in Canaan," CBS; "The Gathering," "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy," both ABC; "Jesus of Nazareth," "Our Town," both NBC.

Best variety special — "Bette Midler," "Doug Henning's World of Magic," "Neil Diamond," all NBC; "The George Burns One-Man Show," CBS; "The Second Barry Manilow Special," ABC.

Best lead actor in a comedy series — Alan Alda, "M*A*S*H," CBS; Hal Linden, "Barney Miller," ABC; Carroll O'Connor, "All in the Family," CBS; John Ritter, "Three's Company," ABC; Henry Winkler, "Happy Days," ABC.

Best lead actor in a drama series — Edward Asner, "Lou Grant," CBS; James Broderick, "Family," ABC; Peter Falk, "Columbo," NBC; James Garner, "Rockford Files," NBC; Jack Klugman, "Quincy," NBC; Ralph Waite, "The Waltons," CBS.

Best lead actor in a limited series — Hal Holbrook, "The Awakening Land," NBC; Michael Moriarty and Fritz Weaver, "Holocaust," NBC; Jason Robards Jr., "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," ABC; Paul Winfield, "King," NBC.

Network Continues Top Level Changes In News Operation

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-level readjustment in the wake of William A. Leonard's appointment as executive vice president of CBS continued Thursday with the promotion of Burton Benjamin to vice president and director of news for the network.

Benjamin, producer of the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite" since 1975, succeeds William J. Small, Leonard's replacement in Washington as the network's corporate liaison with government.

Small had been vice president and director of news.

Leonard, who is 62, will become CBS News president in May when Richard S. Salant retires. There has been speculation that Benjamin will replace Leonard when Leonard retires.

In addition to Benjamin's promotion, CBS announced the appointment of Sanford Socolow as executive producer of the evening news. Ed Fouty replaces Socolow as the network's bureau chief in Washington.

John Lane was named vice president and deputy director of news, reporting to Benjamin, and Don Richardson becomes Benjamin's executive assistant, CBS said.

CORRECTION NOTICE

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SHOWROOM HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Friday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
August 11, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are C. M. Ward, Tom Netherton and Ira Stampfill
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:05 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 CBS News
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:05 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers — Compares jazz and classical music
- 9:05 People Place
- 9:10 Sunshine Sally
- 9:15 Phil Donahue Show — Fashion designer Mr. Blackwell gives his Ten Worst Dressed Women list and shows off his latest fashions
- 9:30 The Electric Company (R)
- 9:35 Hollywood Squares
- 9:40 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca (R)
- 10:05 New High Rollers
- 10:10 Happy Days
- 10:30 Erica — "From the Garden" (R)
- 10:35 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:40 Love of Life
- 10:45 Family Feud
- 11:00 Lillas, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:05 America Alive
- 11:10 Young & Restless
- 11:15 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:35 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:05 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:10 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:05 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:35 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:05 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:35 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:05 Marcus Welby — A teenage boy suffers brain damage
- 3:10 Match Game
- 3:15 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Tic Tac Dough
- 3:35 I Love Lucy — The Mertzes and Ricky are sailing for Europe

- when they discover Lucy is still on the dock
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)
- 4:05 Card Sharks
- 4:10 Gunsmoke
- 4:15 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:35 I Dream of Jeannie — "Jeanie and the Kidnap Caper"
- 4:40 Family Affair — Uncle Bill takes the family on a camping trip
- 5:00 Cinema Showcase — Ethel Merman
- 5:05 Hazel — "Hazel and the Love Birds"
- 5:10 My Three Sons
- 5:15 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.)
- 5:35 News
- 5:40 Odd Couple — Allen Ludden and wife Betty White guest star as themselves
- 6:00 As We See It
- 6:05 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:35 Adam 12 — Officers help a citizen besieged by 51 friendly children, catch a robber and rout a sniper holed up in a house
- 6:40 The Jokers Wild
- 6:45 Brady Bunch — Marcia plans to enter her step-father in a "Father of the Year" contest
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:05 Black Sheep Squadron — "Hot Shot" Frank Converse plays an Army air ace who seems only too anxious to help the "black sheep" (R)
- 7:10 Wonder Woman — Diana Prince finds herself in an almost-ghost town, which she seems unable to leave (R)
- 7:15 Tabitha — "Paul Goes to New York" Tabitha suggests a Hollywood gossip columnist to replace departing Paul Thurston (R)
- 7:30 Wall Street Week
- 7:35 Operation Pettcoat — "Bless You, My Sub" Sherman must find a way to avoid a scheduled inspection of the Sea Tiger (R)
- 8:00 Soccer Made in Germany — "Borussia Moenchengladbach vs. Brunswick" Sporting the 1978 season sensation Paul Breitner, Brunswick faces the top contender in the Bundesliga, Borussia Moenchengladbach. The "Goal of the Year" will be featured during half-time
- 8:05 The Best of Rockford — "The Big Rip-Off" Rockford is hired to

- learn whether a man died accidentally or was done in by his wife (R)
- 8:10 The Incredible Hulk — Banner consults a research doctor in hopes he will be cured of his affliction (R)
- 8:15 ABC Movie. "Three on a Date" (1978) June Allyson, Ray Bolger. Mad-cap comedy romance depicts the adventures of four couples, winners of a TV game show, and their young chaperone on a Hawaiian holiday
- 9:00 Look At Me — Series on parenting
- 9:05 Quincy — "Heart of the Matter" After performing a hasty autopsy on the owner of a nightclub, Quincy is called in to reexamine the verdict of homicide (R)
- 9:10 Sparrow — Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Randy Herman. Adventure drama of a private detective in New Orleans
- 9:30 From the Ground Up — "Nature's Way: Squash / Aphids on Pecan Trees" / Aviation weather report
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Eva LeGalienne (R)
- 10:05 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:35 Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson — Guests will be Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Charlie Callas
- 10:40 CBS Movie. "Cold Sweat" (1974) Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann. An American living in France, who years earlier allowed an Army buddy to go to jail for a crime they both committed, must now obey orders
- 10:45 America 2-Night
- 11:00 Baretta — "When Dues Come Down" With no proof, Tony sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming his shadow (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Little Feat and Emmylou Harris co-host Neil Young, Bonnie Raitt, Jesse Winchester and Weather Report (R)
- 12:30 Nightcap Theatre. "Howards of Virginia" (1940) Cary Grant, Martha Scott. A family is torn apart by the American Revolution, with husband and wife on opposite sides
- 1:30 New Mexico Report
- 2:00 News, Weather, Sports

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Casino Operator Reports Earnings

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Resorts International, operator of the first legal casino on Atlantic City's famed Boardwalk, Thursday reported first half earnings of \$10.2 million, up 378 percent from the same period last year.

Revenues totalled \$73.3 million for the period, up 144 percent from the \$30 million recorded a year ago.

The new Resorts hotel in Atlantic City, which opened May 28, accounted for \$23.47 million of the increase in revenues, Resorts Senior Vice President Raymond M. Gore. He said revenues from the company's Bermuda operations rose \$18.57 million.

The reported earnings for the six months ending July 2 were \$3.02 a share, compared to 66 cents for the six months ending June 30, 1977.

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TO 9 P.M. 8-11



CARPOOLING THE HARD WAY — Todd Maples of Dallas, Texas took an unscheduled dip in a swimming pool when he lost control of his car which skidded off the street and crashed through a fence into a pool owned by Harold Ratcliff. There were no injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Experts Issue Cautions About 'Safe' Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. surgeon general told cigarette smokers Thursday not to be misled by a government study indicating there are "tolerable levels" of certain low-tar brands.

"There is no known safe level of smoking of any cigarette of any type," said Dr. Julius Richmond, the nation's top health officer, whose warning about the dangers of smoking appears on every pack of American cigarettes.

"While some cigarettes are less hazardous than others," he added, "there is no data anywhere in the large body of scientific evidence on the dangers of smoking that holds out any hope that there is such a thing as a safe cigarette or a safe level of smoking."

The American Cancer Society echoed Richmond and added a call for the tobacco industry to "perform a service to consumers and the American public by stopping manufacture of the more hazardous brands."

The American Heart Association reaffirmed its position against cigarette smoking, saying that "... the comments on low-risk cigarettes are admittedly based on assumptions that it may take years to prove or disprove."

And Dr. Robert I. Levy of the Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said he is concerned that people who have stopped smoking will now start again with a false sense of security that less hazardous cigarettes are safe or, at least, tolerable.

B METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday August 11, 1978

show that people who smoked no more than two pre-1969 cigarettes a day had no higher death rate than non-smokers. He and Lynch then compared the amount of six known toxic substances found in modern low-tar brands with pre-1969 levels and listed the number of cigarettes one might smoke in a day before consuming as much of the harmful elements as were contained in two pre-1969 cigarettes.

They found a person could smoke 23 Carlton Menthols but only three Mentos or Reals before reaching the so-called tolerable level.

Mike Craig, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, said Gori's report "suggests that the industry has been responsive in meeting the desires of its consumers for different kinds of cigarettes. We will be watching with interest what the scientific community will have to say about this research and, of course, the industry will be looking at his report as well."

Large Crowd Expected At Sales Banquet

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the fifth annual awards banquet sponsored by the Sales Executive Association at 7:30 p.m. today in Lubbock Civic Center.

The featured speaker will be news commentator Paul Harvey.

The executive of the year will be announced during the fete as will the association's member of the year.

Larry Mullins, president of SEA, will make the presentations.

Previous winners of the executive of the year award were John Lowery, Travis Shelton, George McCleskey and Clem Boverie.

Other special awards also will be made. Bill McAlister will be master of ceremonies, Charles Finley is chairman of the selection committee.

Tickets are \$12.50 each and may be obtained at the civic center ticket office from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday.

SEA was organized to unite businessmen in a common bond of friendship to promote business. Membership is limited to one business in every profession and members are either owners or managers of their businesses.

Members are expected to contribute to the growth and development of Lubbock and SEA.

POLICE CHIEF CHARGED
OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP) — Omak Police Chief Dean Randall and his wife Betty face trial in September after pleading innocent to a felony charge of possessing marijuana, which they say Mrs. Randall was growing for educational purposes.

Carter Gets Low Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Half of the American people do not want President Carter to run for re-election in 1980, compared with four out of ten who want him in the race, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

This substantial opposition to the White House incumbent has been built as Americans' rating of Carter remained at the lowest levels of his administration, the poll found.

Carter's job rating has dipped so far in the last six months that it is below that which the public now gives Richard Nixon in looking back on his years in the Oval Office.

More than a third of those who voted for Carter in 1976 say they do not want him to run again in two years, the poll also showed.

There was at least one bright spot for the president in the findings: public trust in Carter — as distinguished from his job rating — rose again this month. That upward move continues a trend which began earlier this summer after 15 months of decline.

The latest poll was taken Monday and Tuesday. The majority of the 1,600 telephone interviews were completed before it was announced that Carter would meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Camp David next month to try to restart the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Fifty percent of those questioned said they do not want Carter to run for re-election in 1980. Thirty-eight percent said they would like to see him run. Twelve percent were undecided.

The nation's Democrats were split on a

Carter re-election bid. Half of the members of his own party said they want Carter to run for re-election. The remaining half were not so sure: 39 percent don't want him to run and 11 percent were undecided.

Among Republicans, 26 percent would like Carter to run, with 66 percent saying they don't want him to run. The rest were undecided.

The crucial and large group of independent voters split 53-33 against a Carter re-election bid.

Looking at those who said they voted for Carter in 1976, half of those said they want to see Carter run for re-election in 1980. But 37 percent of his 1976 supporters don't want to see Carter try again.

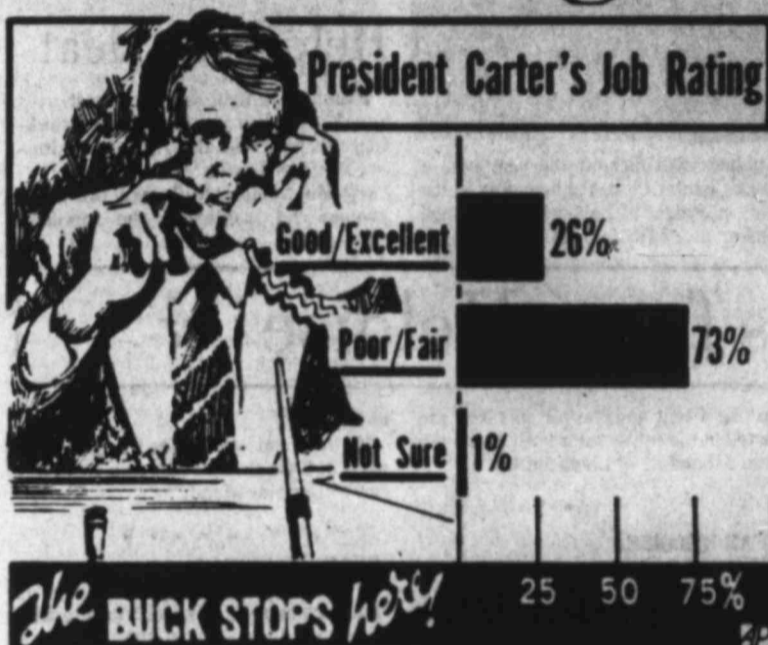
In recent months, AP-NBC News polls and others have shown Carter facing trouble when matched against potential 1980 primary of general election opponents. But such findings are a reflection of the potential opponent's popularity as well as Carter's.

The finding of this poll is significant because it shows substantial opposition to a Carter re-election bid, regardless of who the opponent is.

Carter's job rating was down slightly this month, but not significantly.

Twenty-six percent of the public gave Carter a "good" or "excellent" job rating. But 73 percent labeled his performance "only fair" or "poor." One percent were undecided.

In the June AP-NBC News poll, 27 percent gave Carter good or excellent marks while 70 percent rated his work only fair or poor. Since the error margin for a poll of 1,600 people is 3 percent, one cannot say the change from June to August is a



significant one.

Four years after Nixon resigned as president in disgrace, 36 percent of those questioned rated his performance good or excellent, 10 points above Carter's rating. Sixty-two percent rated his work only fair or poor. Two percent were undecided.

While Nixon's rating is overall higher than Carter's, 34 percent rated Nixon as poor, versus 20 percent who gave Carter that rating.

Seventy-two percent of those questioned said Nixon was guilty of a impeachable offense, about the same level as found in a January AP-NBC News poll. Twenty percent said he was not guilty.

Among those who said Nixon was guilty of an impeachable offense, he and Carter got identical job ratings.

The bright spot for Carter is the public's trust rating. Forty-seven percent said you can trust Carter to do what's right at least most of the time. Half said you can trust him only sometimes or almost never.

That 47-50 split compares to the 45-53 trust rating in the June survey. Prior to June, the rating of the president who had made trust a major campaign pledge had fallen steadily since he took office.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the re-

sults should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.

Off-Duty Policeman Causes Arrests

HOUSTON (AP) — An off-duty policeman caused the quick arrest of three men accused of robbing a northwest Houston savings and loan office Thursday.

It was the 10th robbery of a Houston bank or savings and loan office within nine days.

About \$3,600 was taken from the Houston First Savings office but the off-duty policeman, T. C. Civitello, saw two men running from the office to an automobile driven by the third man.

Detective W.W. Lundy said Civitello followed the trio until they abandoned their car in a wooded area. Civitello made one arrest and other police and a female FBI agent arrested the other two.

There have been no arrests in the nine other robberies reported since Aug. 2.

Rep. Austin J. Murphy, D-Pa., said the briefings were Carter's attempt "to reach the hard-working politicians in Pennsylvania. A lot of people I saw were people who had worked long and hard for the Democratic Party."

Mayor Eugene Hickey of Scranton said he thought Carter was doing a good job as president "but has not been communicating it."

Granum said the meetings are being arranged to "give them a chance to ask questions of our top people."

AP-NBC Poll Facts

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are some of the questions asked on the AP-NBC News poll on President Carter:

1. What kind of a job do you think Jimmy Carter is doing as President — Do you think he is doing an excellent job, a good job, only a fair job or do you think he is doing a poor job?
2. How much of the time do you think you can trust President Jimmy Carter to do what is right — just about always, most of the time, some of the time or almost never?
3. Would you like to see Jimmy Carter run for re-election as president in 1980?
4. Thinking back to the 1976 presidential election, when the candidates were Gerald R. Ford, the Republican, and Jimmy Carter, the Democrat, for whom did you vote?
5. What kind of a job do you think Richard Nixon did as president — do you think he did an excellent job, a good job, only a fair job or do you think he did a poor job?
6. In your view, was Richard Nixon guilty of an impeachable offense while he was president?

President Meets Pennsylvania Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to improve communication, President Carter and his top aides met privately Thursday with 80 Pennsylvania civic leaders, most of them Democrats. It was the second in a series of meetings with state officials.

"I had a couple of free sandwiches I did not expect and a glass of iced tea," Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo said as he emerged from the White House state dining room.

May's Natural Gas Production Down

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas natural gas production decreased by 6.65 percent in May 1978 from a year earlier, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Thursday.

Texas wells produced 586,375,925 thousand cubic feet (mcf) of gas during the month. Marketed gas production totaled 483,156,533 mcf, down 7.24 from last year.

Marketed gas production measures gas in transmission lines, carbon plant, plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exports were 166,665,067 mcf, down 16.20 percent from May 1977. Although totals were down from a year ago, gas production compared favorably to the 574,675,325 mcf extracted in April.

He said the meetings were designed for the state officials "just to get to know who is responsible for what."

The leaders were briefed by Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top staff aide; Stuart Eizenstat, domestic policy adviser; Anne Wexler, presidential assistant; and Tim Kraft, Carter's political aide, who directed the session. The president made a brief appearance.

A similar meeting was held for New Jersey leaders last week, and more are planned, said deputy press secretary Rex Granum.

Some officials said Jordan admitted that channels of communications were bad, but would be improved.

Henry Messinger, majority leader of the Pennsylvania Senate, said the White House aides "apologized for the lack of communication with political leaders. They felt probably they were inexperienced in the beginning."

Asked whether the meeting helped, Messinger replied: "Well, it has not hurt. It may break the ice."

But Messinger hesitated when asked whether he would support Carter for re-election. "I would be supporting a lost cause," he said. "Right now he's at the bottom of the heap" in popularity polls.

He said Carter's low popularity rating "is why they are holding these meetings."

Meanwhile, an Associated Press-NBC News poll showed that half of the American people do not want Carter to run for

re-election in 1980, compared with four out of 10 who want him in the race. Carter's job rating has dipped so far in the last six months that it is below that which the public now gives Richard Nixon in looking back on his years in the Oval Office, the survey showed.

Although reporters were barred from the lunch, Jim Flaherty, chairman of the Allegheny County Commissioners, quoted Carter as saying he wanted the support of more people to help get the administration's bills passed in Congress.

"It was mainly just a bunch of generalities," Flaherty added.

Rep. Austin J. Murphy, D-Pa., said the briefings were Carter's attempt "to reach the hard-working politicians in Pennsylvania. A lot of people I saw were people who had worked long and hard for the Democratic Party."

Mayor Eugene Hickey of Scranton said he thought Carter was doing a good job as president "but has not been communicating it."

Granum said the meetings are being arranged to "give them a chance to ask questions of our top people."

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday August 11, 1978

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Well," I said to my husband as he crawled into bed. "I hope you're satisfied. Your son is gone."

"You act like it was my idea," he said. "Don't tell me you didn't encourage him to leave."

"All I said was he is old enough to develop some kind of independence."

"If anything happens to him, let it be on your conscience."

"What kind of crack is that? You went along with it."

"Only because I didn't want him to remember us screaming and shouting at one another. If he just had someone with him..."

"Stop worrying. If everything weren't going well, we'd hear..."

"The dog misses him already," I said.

"He's in the utility room whining."

"Oh for crying out loud..."

"I went by his room tonight. It was so... so picked up. I never knew he had a double bed before."

"Go to sleep and stop torturing yourself..."

"Did you hear something?" I asked bolting upright.

"What did it sound like?" he asked.

"I don't know..."

"What do you mean 'don't know.' Everything has to sound like something for pete's sake..."

"If I hear it again, I'll tell you..."

"If you don't know what it is, then how will you know when you hear it again?"

"Are you trying to pick a fight with me, because if your conscience is bothering you, take it out on someone else. Admit it! You're worried, aren't you?"

"No..."

"You're worried that you sent your son out into a world crawling with murderers, pervers, sex fiends and robbers who would tap you on the head with a tire iron for 35 cents..."

"Will you go to sleep?"

"Did you leave the front door open?"

"No..."

"I'm going down and open it. Just in case he should come home in the middle of the night. You know how he never carries his keys..."

"That tears it," said my husband throwing back the covers and sticking his head out of the bedroom window.

"Hey Buddy!" he yelled in the darkness.

"Everything okay out there?"

"A sleepy head poked through the tent flap. "Aw c'mon Dad, you promised you'd let me camp all by myself..."



MRS. KIERNAN KELLEY

Local Couple Repeats Vows

Susan Marcia Perkins and Kiernan Kelley were married at 7 p.m. Thursday in Broadway Church of Christ. Terry Brown officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Talton Kelley.

Honor attendants were Janice Perkins, sister of the bride, and Darrel Land.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

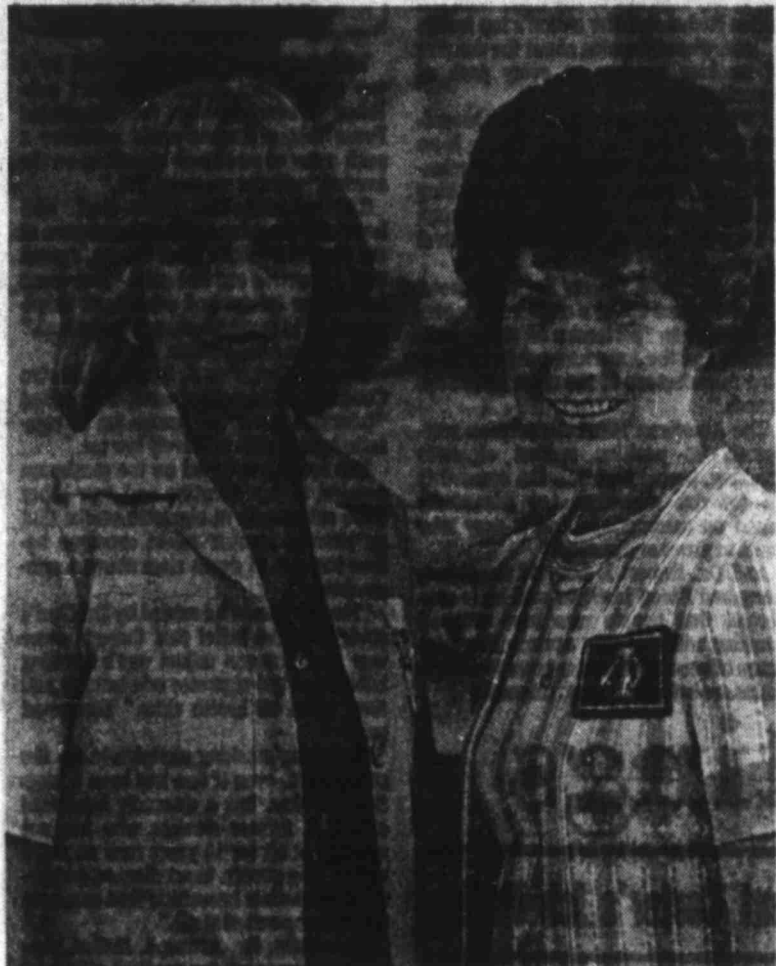
After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

FRESH PEARS

From August through October, fresh pears are available to enjoy fresh or for use in cooking and preserving. Also known as the "summer pear," the Bartlett is bell-shaped with white, smooth, juicy flesh. When ripe, its thin skin turns a sunny yellow color. The delicious all-purpose Bartlett is a favorite for eating out-of-hand, and is also popular for desserts and salads. Refreshing moist accompaniments can also be made from fresh Bartlett pears.

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BEGINNING DAY — Beta Sigma Phi of Lubbock will kick-off the year with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. August 25 in the Hillcrest Country Club. Participating in the Beginning Day activities will be Jan Cravey, left, president of Lubbock City Council of Beta Sigma; and Mrs. Jean Foster, guest speaker. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Please pass this on to parents of thirsty kids...

If you have one of those 30-cup party percolators you're only using occasionally, put it to good use while school is out.

I'll tell you what I'm doing this summer. I set that pot on the kitchen counter with the spigot turned toward the sink, fill it with ice and water, set some paper cups beside it, and the kids are in business.

Since I have an automatic ice maker and plenty of ice, there is always more to add to it as the day goes by.

This way there's no opening the refrigerator every five minutes. They drink more water now rather than their usual iced-tea, soft drinks, etc., which aren't all that healthy for them. — E.K.

Besides all this, keeps you from brewing that expensive drink the pot was meant for. Bet the kids have fun working that spigot too! — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

For economy and to fool the eye and stomach in matters relating to diet, I cut my paper plates in half and serve smaller portions. — Judith M. Phillips

These drastic measures we have to take sometimes!

Know you were serious, Judith, but I got a hearty laugh out of this one. Any of those ideas on eating less are greatly appreciated. Hugs. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I had just finished baking a cheesecake pie with a lovely sour cream topping. I didn't want to take the chance of spoiling the looks by covering it with foil or plastic wrap, when I thought of a simple and effective way to protect the pie.

I tore a piece of foil large enough to cover the pie plate and made a half-inch pleat one inch deep on each side of the foil.

The pleating caused the foil to bubble

up like a tent and the pie was well protected in the refrigerator until my hungry crowd found it! — Linda Shillito

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you looked in your clothes hamper lately? Quite by accident this morning I found out how soiled the inside of my clothes hamper was.

I was emptying it out to do the laundry. At the bottom was a cleaning rag, so I decided to wipe the bottom floor of the hamper. When I looked at the rag I couldn't believe how much dirt it had picked up. Really, it was almost black.

We have a metal hamper, so I got out some cleanser and went to work, rinsing well after cleaning.

If you haven't looked in your hamper lately, do it today! — D.F.

DEAR HELOISE:

Mom and I have a great game — we take a surprise walk.

To begin with, on small pieces of paper we write commands like, two blocks right, one block left, three blocks left, etc. We usually try to stay below four, because the chances to turn make it more interesting.

Then we start out on our front walk, and the "leader" takes the first piece of paper out of her pocket. If it says one block left, we walk that way. Then another piece of paper is taken out, and we do whatever it says.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK

Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. Jack DuLaney; second, Mrs. J.A. Bennett and Mrs. Dudley Walker and third, Leola Hall and Doris McCallum.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

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Bridal Courtesies

BABCOCK—HANKINS

Karla Babcock and Mitchell Hankins will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today in the Lubbock Club. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falcon of Winnie.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Greg Babcock, parents of the bride-elect, Mrs. K.I. Dague of Harlingen, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Talbert Wages and Mrs. Lorraine Silva of Anahuac, grandmother and great-aunt of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in First United Methodist Church.

TAMMY TOLLEY

Tammy Tolley, bride-elect of Vic Vines, was honored with a bridal coffee Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Craig. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ron Seacat, Mrs. Tom Stenia and Mrs. Tom Forst.

Special guests were Mrs. Dick Tolley, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Claude Martin, grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Darrell Vines, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 2 in First Christian Church.

BONITA WUENSCH

Bonita Wuensch, bride-elect of Lenard Betts, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. A.A. Wuensch.

Special guests were Mrs. Gilbert Wuensch and Mrs. Walter Maeker, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. W.B. Betts and Dora Perry, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 19 in Shepherd of the Plains Lutheran Church.

House 'Add-Ons' Help Beat Heat

Plan now to fight summer's heat, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Shade windows with roof overhang, awning and plantings," the specialist says.

SHANNON MCMILLAN

Shannon McMillan, bride-elect of Greg Hargrove, was honored with a supper and rice bag party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jere Smith. Co-hostess was Mrs. F.J. Hamman.

Special guests were Mrs. W.G. McMillan Jr., Tracey McMillan and Melinda McMillan, mother and sister of the bride-elect.

The bride-elect was honored with lingerie shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Lyle. Co-hostesses were Shannon Lyle, Mrs. Fuston McCarty and Jamie McCarty.

Special guests were Mrs. W.D. McMillan Jr., Tracey McMillan and Melinda McMillan, mother and sisters of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 28 in First United Methodist Church.

BARBARA MILLER

Barbara Miller, bride-elect of James Stephens, was honored with a lingerie shower Thursday in the home of Margaret Barber. Co-hostesses were Betty Montgomery, Kathy Bell and Darla Fulcher.

Special guests were Mrs. LaVerne Miller, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Betty Hundon, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 8 in Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

COOLEY—HOLMAN

Paula Cooley and Mark Holman will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today in the Hillcrest Country Club. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holman of Midland.

Special guests will be Mrs. Isola Vance and Elsie Cathey of Fort Worth, grandmother and great-aunt of the bride-elect.

The bride-elect was also honored with a bridesmaid luncheon today in the home of Mrs. John Hays. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Bertil Anderson and Mrs. Tom Arnett.

Special guests will be Mrs. John Cooley, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Lee Holman, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Christian Church.

MISTY CRANFORD

Misty Cranford, bride-elect of Lewis Tucker, was honored with a Christmas ornament shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Logan.

Special guests were Mrs. T.S. Cranford and Mrs. Hortense Lettlich, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Lewis Tucker, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 28 in the First Christian Church.



BROADER JACKET — This jacket with the new broader shoulders tops a challis paisley border print two-piece dress. In dark brown quilted velveteen, the jacket can be worn with dresses or pants for the latest casual look.

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Char...
Dear Ann: I my letter beca and I really ne I just receiv parents whic This is what t and me) for E dings, birthda To me, a gi don't really kn don't care eno viously feel of thing, but it do they hand over Am I being u Dear N.B.:
JAC...
WEST...
A Q 9...
J 7...
A Q 4...
9 6 5 3...
Vulnera Dealer:
West 1...
Pass 1...
Pass 1...
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7...

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON



Your kindness will show through in the little things you do.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A couple of years ago you ran an article about how to live after a heart attack. It was in response to a woman who complained that her husband was living in terror and was becoming a vegetable for fear that the slightest exertion would give another attack. I do wish you would repeat that article, so my husband will know there is life after a heart attack. — Mrs. P.R.

I dug back through the files to find the piece, which I'm happy to reprint. Here it is:

A heart attack can strike terror and fear in some people. It is not unusual for persons to suffer anxiety. I personally cursed my fate 20 years ago when I had mine. But I resolved to succumb to some other ailment.

Some persons become alarmed, even at the slightest twinge of discomfort above the belly button. Some are afraid to stoop over. They should understand that the heart is a specialized muscle with great recuperative powers after having been injured. The current concept of treatment is more liberal than it was years ago, when we understood less about such things. Patients are encouraged to be ac-

tive — within their limitations, of course. About 80 percent of coronary patients are able to resume their former occupations. In fact, lack of judicious exercise can be counterproductive.

As long as periodic checkups are being obtained and the patient is adhering to any restrictions imposed, taking prescribed medicine, and following instructions (as in weight reduction, for example) there is no reason why the post-coronary patient cannot break out of his anxiety shell and join the world of the living again. A heart attack has been for some a little blessing in disguise, a timely warning. It need not remain as a sword of Damocles over the head or take all the fun out of life.

but they haven't gotten any smaller. Is there anything we can do? — Mrs. A.B.

This is not uncommon in adolescent males, called gynecomastia. If he has a thick chest or is on the plump side, the condition will appear exaggerated. It usually takes some time to disappear. Be a bit more patient. If he observes other topless males his age he will find many with varying degrees of this. Nothing you can do to hasten the reduction process.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R.S.: Among other possible causes of red-fingered urine

check out the laxatives you are using. One of the commonest non-silient related causes of this is laxative containing phenolphthalein, which causes a discoloration. Those containing castor oil can cause it, too. You tell me all tests were negative for other possible causes such as infection.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11218, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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LITTLE KNITS MAKE BIG FASHION NEWS — This enchanting red one piece affair with attached white sleeves is a winning look for little girls this fall. Colorful twin butterfly embroidery brightens up this new look for infants.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: I sincerely hope you'll print my letter because I respect your opinion and I really need it.

I just received a birthday gift from my parents which was, predictably, money. This is what they give us (my brothers and me) for EVERY occasion — weddings, birthdays, even Christmas.

To me, a gift of money means, "We don't really know what you want, and we don't care enough to find out." They obviously feel obligated to give us something, but it doesn't mean anything when they hand over cash...at least not to me.

Am I being ungracious? — N.B.

Dear N.B.: Probably. But the larger

problem is lack of communication. First: How close are you to the giver? I can think of no closer relationship than parents. So — why haven't you told them how you feel?

For many, money is the most practical gift of all. It eliminates the possibility of wrong sizes, wrong colors, or just plain something you don't want, need or like. Some people would rather have a gift of money because they can then buy something they want (or need) but cannot afford.

True, a gift selected with care and thought is a warm compliment, but some people put practicality ahead of senti-

ment. Resolve this problem by discussing it with your parents. Tell them how you feel. If after the talk they agree to do it your way and you wind up receiving white elephants, you have no right to complain.

Dear Ann Landers: No lectures on morality, please. I'm not asking you whether or not I should continue to sleep with this man. I have already decided that he is better than nothing. Now to the problem: The guy's toenails are like razor blades. I get up some mornings and feel like I've been stabbed. I have mentioned this to him a few times, but he does nothing about it. I need help. — Clawed-A-Plenty

Dear Clawed: Buy King Kong a pair of toenail scissors. Be extra generous and offer to trim them for him. If he refuses, insist that he sleep with his socks on — or move to another bed.

Dear Ann Landers: My neighbor has a heart of gold but she also has an abrupt, abrasive manner that makes her seem

uncouth. She never asks — it's always a command — "Get me this." "Hand me that." I can tolerate her lack of grace but I don't think I need to take it from her 15-year-old son.

Last night he showed up at the front door and said, "Mom wants you to give her a cup of sugar."

I replied, "I'd be happy to, but don't you think it would be nice if you said please?" The boy looked at me like I was crazy.

My husband heard the exchange and later told me it was not my place to try to teach the neighbor kid manners. Right or wrong? — Just Me

Dear Just: I'm not at all sure you CAN teach the kid anything. Children imitate the day-to-day language they hear at home. But I see nothing wrong with letting the lad know that there is a better way to ask for things.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11993, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 8-11-A	
♦ 86	
♥ AK2	
♦ KJ92	
♦ QJ72	
WEST EAST	
♦ AQ9	♦ J4
♥ J7	♥ 108653
♦ AQ43	♦ 10875
♦ 9653	♦ 10
SOUTH	
♦ K107532	
♥ Q4	
♦ 8	
♦ AK84	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: North	
West North East South	
16 Pass 16	
Pass 1NT Pass 4♦	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♥J	

then the offender had taken his own chances and was just lucky that his bid or play didn't cost him.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.



KNACK FOR UNDERSTATEMENT — This shetland wool tweed sports coat is a perfect example of the understated look in men's fashions for fall. Details such as the lapel seams and flap pockets add a sophisticated touch.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Eric Murray of Toronto has been one of America's really great players for the last 20 years. His greatest strength is his ability to find the winning play at a late stage.

Eric decries his brilliant defense on today's hand with the comment that an opening lead of any club or of the ace of diamonds would easily have defeated South's four-spade contract.

However, Eric did open the jack of hearts. Declarer promptly played three rounds of hearts in order to discard the six of diamonds from his own hand.

Eric ruffed the third heart and at this stage in the proceedings did lead a club. Later on, he was able to give his partner a club ruff which, added to his own three tricks, left declarer one trick short.

Eric also decries his club lead. He says it was an easy play since declarer would not have rushed to discard one diamond if he held two.

We disagree. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The game was a team of four. At the other table, West tried to cash the ace of diamonds and declarer made his spade game.

Ask the Experts

Several readers ask if a pair should be penalized if one partner fails to follow his convention as described on his convention card in a duplicate game.

The answer is that there should be a severe penalty if it appears that partner was aware of the violation. But if partner was in the dark,

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SIZES 5 TO 11

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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Fast Slide Film Now Available

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Are you ready for a summer photo news item quiz, hot from my season's mailbag — but with the answers immediately so as to cause no mental strain?

What new super-fast film for slides has just become available for fast-action or low-light situations?

It's the new Kodak Ektachrome 400 film with an ASA speed of 400 but which can be push-processed to double that speed to ASA 800. It is balanced for daylight but can be used in home interiors, for night sports events, stage and wedding photography or anywhere with low illumination.

It is particularly useful where high camera shutter speeds are desirable, for sports, for example, or when photographing active children. It is available in 20- and 36-exposure 35mm cartridges and in 120 roll film size.

What new pocket camera has become available with a fast f1.9 lens for existing light shooting but also with built-in electronic flash for all-around versatility?

The new Kodak Ektramax 110 camera, right! It has a shutter speed range from 1-30th second for existing light pictures to 1-350th for action with the new 110 cartridge of Kodacolor 400 film. When using the built-in electronic flash, the shutter is automatically set at 1-100th; a blinking ready-signal flashes in the viewfinder and on the camera back; it recycles in two seconds, and offers 200 flashes from two fresh AAA size batteries.

What simple tool can identify your camera and equipment in case it is lost or stolen?

No doubt about it — the Spiratone Security Engraver. It's a pencil-like, carbide-tipped writing tool which leaves an indelible mark on any hard surface such as steel, aluminum, chrome, glass and plastic. Police recommend that you mark your equipment with your driver's license number and the state of issue. This can be checked through the nation's law enforcement agencies' computers 24 hours a day. Such identification on a camera may deter a thief or it can be used to find you if equipment is lost and recovered.

What photo contests are there for your best summer pictures?

There are two I know of. One is the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards, a great target for amateurs. However, it's almost deadline time and you must locate one of the sponsoring newspapers in your area. Second, there's the Nikon Photo Contest International with entries accepted through Oct. 31. The contest last year drew entries from 51 countries and awarded 142 prizes. Entries can be prints or slides in either color or black-and-white. Details and entry

blanks available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: NPCI, Box 520, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

How can you protect your loaded cameras and extra film supply from X-ray fogging at airports?

You can hand-carry them and ask for personal inspection or you can buy X-ray-proof pouches.

A new Film Shield Jumbo pouch measuring 16 x 20 inches has just been made available. It can hold two loaded cameras and a large film supply. It can be included in check-through luggage or can be hand-carried through the screening process. Film Shield also comes in a 6 x 13-inch size. The outer layers are barium-impregnated, puncture-resistant polyester and the middle layer has a lead-foil X-ray barrier.

What deluxe edition of a photographic book includes an original print and how much would it cost?

This one involves a French connection. "Le Troisième Angle" by Eva Klasson is a monograph from Addison House in this country which was published originally by Birth Editions in France with the innovative approach of including an original print and selling for \$125. The book's appearance here coincided with a 40-print exhibition of Eva Klasson's work at the Neikrug Galleries in New York City. "Le Troisième Angle" consists of images of her own body.

It was first seen in Paris last year at the prestigious Pompidou Centre and in a private gallery.

Can you transfer home movies and slides to videotape cassettes for playing back on one's own television set?

Yes, it has been possible for some time but now it is made easier and more economical than ever.

The entire national chain of Fotomat stores now has a transfer service which links photography — yesterday's memories — with what is called tomorrow's communication medium, videotape. It will take regular or Super 8mm home movie films, either silent or sound, and complete slide shows for transfer on videotape cassettes.

The slides can be shown with intervals of 5, 10 or 15 seconds between slides.

The transfer is made on half-inch tape cassettes for playback in either the Sony Betamax or the Matsushita VHS or VTR (videotape recorder) machine depending on which one the photographer has.

Fotomat technicians clean, lubricate and repair movie films and can sometimes improve the color rendition by compensating for original faulty color balancing, while making the transfer.

Sound narration and music also can be added later on videotape cassettes to silent movies and slide shows by plugging a microphone into the audio input jack of a recorder.



Colonial Blue Spice Sachets Extremely Easy To Assemble

There's more than meets the eye in the Colonial Blue Spice Sachets pictured above. That's the fragrance of a fan-

cy potpourri of herbs, spices, and flower petals! Your set of three comes in petite 3 inch squares, as lacy and delicate as

miniature pillows. Your embroidery — in blue threads on pearl cotton — works fine variations of stem, satin, and laid stitch stitching.

Assembly comes easy: steam press embroidery against a turkish towel; inside-out, sew 3 sides of the front and back squares together and leave a 1/2 inch seam allowance; turn right sides out; square corners; stuff; slip stitch closed; a trim with frills.

Your floral sachets will turn out so nicely, you may well want to make a special little gift of them. Kits are available with polyester/cotton fabric for 3 sachets, cotton embroidery thread, lace, needle, dried sachet material, and the few directions you'll need.

Order Sachets No. 14307 for \$6.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling each.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date.

Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

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Differences In Lacquer May Cause Problems

By The Associated Press

Lacquer is not the most popular of finishing materials with do-it-yourselfers, even though a large percentage of the furniture sold these days has several coats of it.

That's mainly because the lacquer used by professionals is put on with spraying equipment, whereas most of that used at home is applied with a brush.

It is difficult to brush on lacquer formulated for spraying, so the first warning to the potential user of lacquer is to be certain he has bought the proper kind.

Unfortunately, many containers of lacquer do not specify which is which. When making a purchase, therefore, ask the dealer whether the product is for spraying or brushing. If he doesn't know, be wary.

Professionals are inclined to scoff at the possibility of getting good results with brushing lacquer, but if certain precautions are observed, beautiful finishes can be obtained. Lacquer must be brushed on with a flowing stroke, covering small areas at a time and working swiftly. Do not rebrush; that is, don't go over any brushed portion a second time. This is probably the most common cause of a poor result. Quickly brush a small section, dip the brushes into the lacquer and start another section, blending the second covering into the wet edges of the first. If the edges of the first section are allowed to dry a bit — and it takes only a few seconds — then the new lacquer will disturb the smooth surface of what has already been applied.

You are not likely to get the knack of this "work fast, don't rebrush" method the first or second time you use lacquer. Therefore, practice on scrap wood before you attempt to use the finishing material on a project.

Regular lacquer, as distinguished from some lacquer-type products, requires thinning before use. For the beginner, the best combination is 50 percent lacquer, 50 percent thinner, although if the container gives specific instructions on the mixture percentages, follow them.

Like nearly all finishing materials which provide hard, clear surfaces, several thin coats are better than one thick coat. Sand very lightly between coats, a procedure some persons skip if the preceding coat is without imperfections. If you do sand, be sure to wipe off all grit before the next coat is applied.

The perfectionist may want to rub

Southland Reunion Slated Saturday

SOUTHLAND (Special) — A pot-luck supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the new Southland School Building here for the Southland Reunion. Speakers will be Bill White, Otis Neill, Spec Green and Sam Ellis. No registration is necessary.

Outside House Walls Can Withstand Wash Jobs

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — Can the outside of our house be washed? Or will it warp the siding, which is made up of vertical strips? If it can be washed, is there any special way to do it that will make it easy? Our house is 11 years old.

A. — Yes, it can be washed, the assumption being that you have decided it needs a washing rather than a painting. If it has withstood 11 years of rain without trouble, it isn't likely to be damaged by washing. The job simply cannot be made easy, but it can be made a little less tiring if you use a long-handled brush. As with any type of wall, wash from the bottom up. A bit of mild detergent will help remove the grime.

Q. — I read an article recently about a design by a famous architect. In it, mention was made of "man-made masonry." Just what is that?

A. — It's a term used loosely to describe simulated brick and stone panels. One particular brand, for instance, puts out panels molded of crushed stone reinforced with fiber glass. The two are bonded together under heat and pressure, with polyester and acrylic resins plus natural earth pigments.

Q. — Are the modern synthetic varnishes better than the old varnishes?

A. — Definitely, yes, although some old-line varnish users may give you an argument about that. From personal experience, I find that modern varnishes are easier to apply and produce tough finishes.

Q. — Is it better to try to sell a house with or without a real estate broker?

A. — Good times or bad, high or low interest (remember?) mortgages, no question is asked more. If you sell it yourself, you will save money because you won't have to pay a commission. But you have to balance that possible result against the many frustrations that selling entails, including having your house invaded by many persons who really have no intention of buying your house or any house. The broker becomes the screening agent for you, bringing around only serious prospective purchasers.

Q. — Our kitchen cabinets are in need

of painting. Their only previous finish was varnish. Can we paint right over the varnish or must it be removed?

A. — If the old finish is in good condition, you can paint over it after removing all old wax and grime.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Imported Cars Service Course Set Next Week

A four-evening short course dealing with tuneups and emission controls servicing for imported vehicles is scheduled here next week under the Texas State Technical Institute's mobile automotive program of continuing education.

Instructor will be James R. Calamon, TSTI training specialist from Waco, and the Monday-through-Thursday classes will be sponsored jointly by the Lubbock chapter of the Independent Garagemen's Association/Automotive Service Association and by National Distributing Co.

Classes in the 12-hour course will be from 7 to 10 p.m. each of the four evenings at National Distributing Co., 1012 17th St. Those wishing to register should contact Jim Lindsey at 744-1215. A \$15 registration fee covers tuition and all printed materials.

Lindsey said the course is designed for journeymen mechanics interested in the latest developments in carburetion and emission controls for all imported vehicles, with emphasis on those of British and Japanese manufacture but including German, Swedish, French and Italian makes.

Included will be design changes and information regarding smog and pollutants, pre-combustion and post-combustion controls systems as well as carburetion and combustion data.

'Revalued' Envelopes On Sale

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Stamp collectors may recall the recent confusion when the U.S. Postal Service was not quite certain about the new first-class rates. Adding to the problems was the advance printing of embossed, stamped envelopes with a 16-cent stamp.

Now the Postal Service has corrected this by issuing the same envelope "revalued" to 15 cents.

The background color of the envelope indicia is blue and the elements of the embossed design are white. Appearing at the upper right is "16 cents." "USA" is in the center with a star flanked by olive branches below. The revalued notice is black and consists of the letter "S" superimposed over the letter "U" and "Revalued to 15 cents" within the outline of the "S."

The revalued envelopes are now available by mail order from: Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20265. There is a minimum purchase order of \$5 plus a 50 cents handling charge.

Orders for first-day cancellations should be addressed to: "Revalued-Envelope, Postmaster, Williamsburg, Pa. 16693." The envelopes are 18 cents each. Send your self-addressed envelopes of an appropriate size to accommodate the new envelope. Orders must be post-marked no later than Aug. 12.

Next year the U.S. will issue a commemorative stamp honoring the late Robert F. Kennedy.

According to the U.S. Postal Service, Kennedy was selected for commemoration on a stamp "by virtue of the fact he exemplified the spirit of an important era in American life and was one of America's most prominent political figures in recent decades."

Design of the stamp, date and place of issuance will be announced later.

Australia has issued an 18-cent stamp to hail the 50th anniversary of the "Royal Flying Doctor Service." The new stamp depicts a plane landing at a station airstrip. A half-century ago the flying doctor service was known as the Australian Inland Mission Aerial Medical Service. Today the doctor service emphasizes preventive medicine by conducting regular clinics at isolated locations as well as prescribing courses to avoid the possibility of an illness developing into an emergency situation.

Specialists in archeology on stamps will be glad to learn about a new set of five stamps by Ethiopia showing ancient objects dating back to the 5th century B.C. found in that country.

The 5-cent has an illustration of an ibex discovered at Malaria in 1968. The 10-cent shows a lion composed of letters representing South Arabian scripture. The 25-cent stamp has a picture of a lamp discovered at an excavation in 1965. The 50-cent depicts a goat dating back to the Axumite period (1 B.C. to 5 B.C.). The 90-cent features an ax, chisel and sickle found in a tomb in 1965.

FROM THE MAIL BAG: To Mrs. Catherine L'Heureux of Richmond Hill, N.Y.: If you missed the issuance of a U.S. first-day cover, you can obtain it at your local stamp dealer. The cost is a little above the regular rate — To Mrs. J.M. Warren of Cedartown, Ga.: The 3-cent Panama Canal stamp (of the cancelled variety) is listed in the Minkus Catalog at 15 cents.

ART SALE CIVIC CENTER

A huge stock of distressed art will be liquidated this Saturday & Sunday 10 AM & 6 PM at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Just imagine, over 1,000 original oils, 1,000 picture frames, 200 prints at \$1.50 each (your choice) a few crafts and sculptures to choose from.

Original Oil Paintings-Prints-Signed Limited Editions Tapestries — Watercolors — Etchings

Below are just a few of the many bargains you will find:

- Free Admission
- BAC-MC
- Personal Check
- Layaway

\$ 10⁰⁰

Frames

5x7	\$2.50
8x10	4.00
12x16	6.00
16x20	8.00
20x24	10.00
24x36	15.00

Oil Paintings

8x10	2.00
12x16	4.00
16x20	6.00
20x24	8.00
24x36	10.00

This is Not a Starving Artist Sale. It is a liquidation sale of fine art at less than starving artists' prices!

Because of the magnitude of this sale, all stock will be sold on a first come basis.

Nothing Held Back - All Must Be Sold

CIVIC CENTER ONLY, THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 10 AM TIL 6 PM
LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER

Curtis Hornsby, a leading art consultant, will be present all day to help you with your art choice.

FREE ADMISSION

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Dealers & Artists Welcome — No Limit On Anything, Come Early For Best Selection.

Capital Library Houses Shakespeare Treasures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1930, nearly 3,000 boxes stashed in a warehouse were opened. Henry Clay Folger's secret was revealed — pleasing Shakespearean scholars, disarming British collectors and surprising Amherst College of Massachusetts.

The contents of the boxes were the initial collection of the Folger Shakespeare Library — today the world's foremost collection of William Shakespeare's original editions, source material and diaries.

For 40 years, Folger quietly visited booksellers in Europe and engaged agents all over the continent to watch for rare items he might want. It was not until his death in 1930 that the reason for his single-minded pursuit was made known.

"Many of the books were put into storage. He had in mind for a long time building an institution, but he never told anyone except his wife," said Leni Spencer, arts administrator of the library. "And there was some criticism of what he was taking off the market."

When the library opened in 1932, it contained 93,000 books, 30,000 prints and engravings and thousands of manuscripts intended, Folger said, as "a kit of tools for scholars."

During his lifetime, Folger's reluctance to disclose his plans to turn his collection into a research library gave him a reputation as a miser of books.

Even Amherst College knew nothing of his plans until his death, when his alma mater found out its trustees had been designated by Folger as trustees of his collection.

"I have persistently avoided all publicity, feeling that bookbuying could be done more cheaply and successfully if there was no advertising," Folger, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of New York, said of his reticence.

The collection has grown to about 250,000 books and manuscripts, and the library buys about 2,500 titles a year, about one-third of them printed before 1800. Although the core of the collection is Shakespearean, the library contains numerous works of the Renaissance.

The collection is housed in a classical-style building near the Library of Congress. But the Bard would probably feel at home there. Behind the white marble facade, far from Stratford-upon-Avon, is 16th-century England.

The reading room, designed after extensive study of Tudor-Stuart architecture, is intended to evoke the style of the Great Hall of an Elizabethan house.

The theater was built to look like the Globe, the South London theater most often connected with Shakespeare. Tudor roses carved from wood, a chest reputed once to be owned by Ben Jonson and 14th century tapestries are among the decorations.

But it is the library's collection that has attracted scholars and researchers from many countries, including Shakespeare's England.

"I myself feel awkward sometimes explaining to people that we have so many first folios," Mrs. Spencer said.

Mrs. Spencer said the Folger and other rare book collectors now have a more difficult time getting early treasures out of Great Britain.

There's been a determination on the part of Great Britain that these works stay in the country," she said. "Many times in order to meet the bidding price of a treasure, there are appeal funds made to the public."

Mrs. Spencer also said Great Britain has instituted export permits to make it harder for art works to leave the country.

It was Folger's passion that caused the British Museum, Stratford and the English to lose to the United States a 1594 "Titus Andronicus," 78 copies of the 1622 First Folio edition of "Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories and Tragedies," and the only document in the Western Hemisphere known to have been

handled by Shakespeare (a deed to some London property).

His passion began in the spring of 1879 when, as an Amherst student, he attended a lecture by Ralph Waldo Emerson on Shakespeare.

"It was love at first hearing," said Mrs. Spencer. The original 25-cent ticket to Emerson's lecture is on display at the library.

The first book in Folger's collection was a \$1.25 facsimile of the 1623 First Folio edition of Shakespeare's works, which he bought in 1885 for his bride, Emily Jordan Folger, who later became a Shakespearean scholar.

In addition to many early editions of Shakespeare's works, the collection includes items that bear some connection

to his life and work. They include what is believed to be source material for some of his writings, books and manuscripts on music based on his plays, early prints and paintings of scenes from his plays and 1,700 promptbooks, which are copies of

plays used in carrying out productions.

The Folger's collection of 1632 Second Folio works also includes "association copies" — copies belonging to famous political, literary or political figures. One Folger association copy belonged to

James I's daughter Elizabeth.

The library also has later editions owned by Walt Whitman, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Abraham Lincoln, whose copy has pages bent at Macbeth which he would read aloud during the Civil War.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime not good for taking chances with anything important in your life, so be sure to act with restraint. Evening is splendid for a whole new approach at building a better set of circumstances for yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time for socializing, but don't spend too much money. Handle problems as they arise. Be more sure of yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Let that argument blow over between a close tie and a partner. The day is apt to be tense, but by the end all is smooth sailing and you can have a good time with congenials.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Accept a communication that could prove important even if it means getting less work done. Handle money matters intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Instead of putting off routine tasks, get busy and make a good impression on a bigwig with your good mind for facts, figures. Keep promises, but forget those made in haste.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't argue with others during the day. Take time to sit down with allies and plan better for the future. Don't try to get your own way with kin.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A personal problem could deter you from progressing as you wish. Be with good friends, but avoid the temperamental ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put more order into your life and things work more easily and profitably for you. Get together with bigwigs, also. Do some community work at which you are most adept.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give special attention to any important business matters before you consider going out socially. Listen to suggestions of bigwig and follow your own counsel.

SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep promises you have made and gain the respect of others. Show particular thought for loved ones and pave the way for better understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't come between an associate and the bigwig while arguing or you could be the one to get hurt. Get busy at your work and schedule it properly. Follow hunches and build up health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you schedule your time, you can easily handle work and also look into something new and interesting. Use good judgment in handling a co-worker. Be happy with loved one in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will quickly understand how to solve the problems of others and should have the education slanted along such lines, whether in law, medicine or in police work. Youth could be rather difficult but the latter part of life will be rewarding and happy.

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

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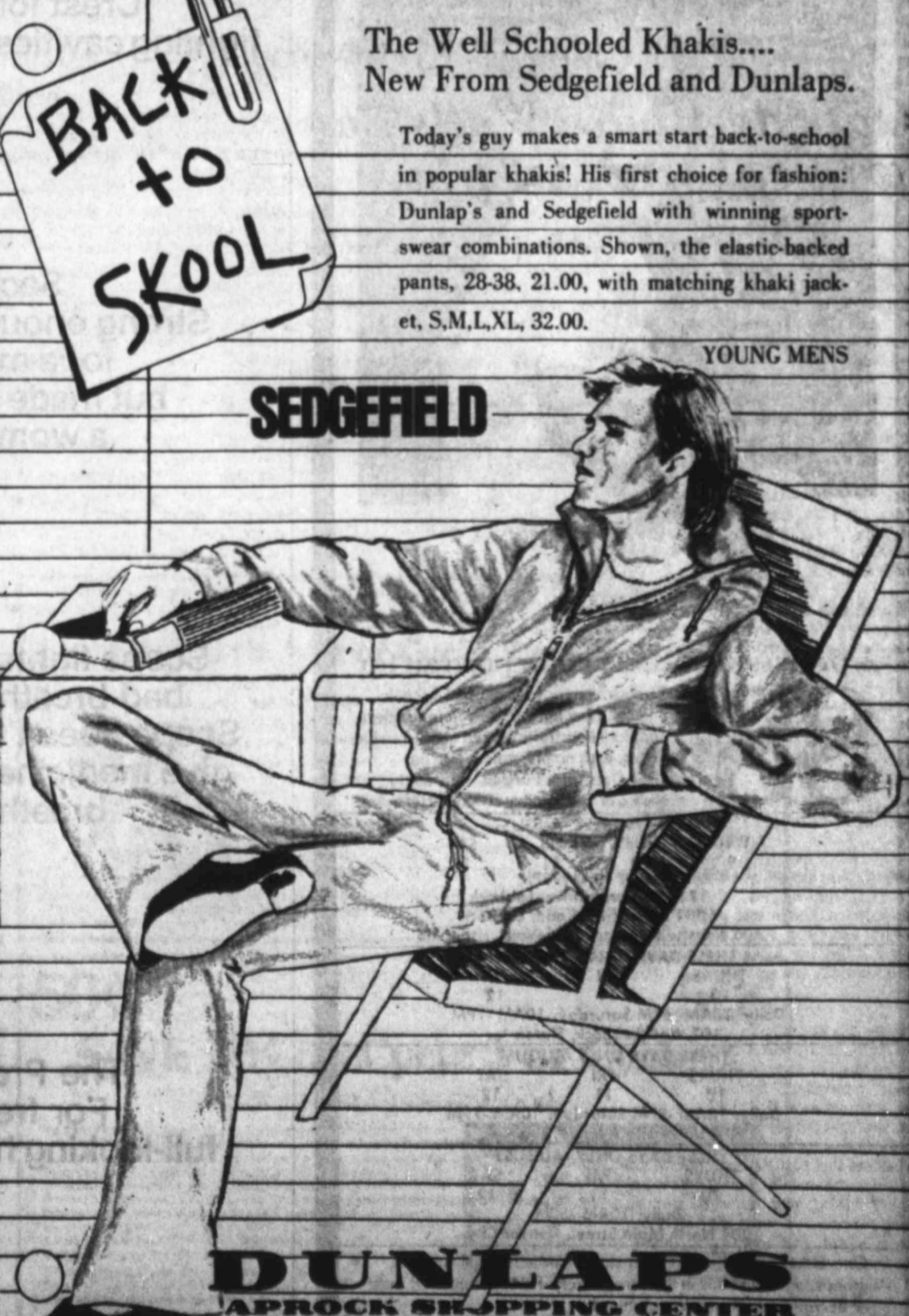
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For The Collector In All Of Us..... Intuitions Makes News With The Classics.

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Today's guy makes a smart start back-to-school in popular khakis! His first choice for fashion: Dunlap's and Sedgfield with winning sportswear combinations. Shown, the elastic-backed pants, 28-38, 21.00, with matching khaki jacket, S,M,L,XL, 32.00.

YOUNG MENS

SEDFIELD

DUNLAPS
 A ROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Official Records

Patterns/Needlework

Marriage Licenses
John Albert Reyes, 19, and Irene Herrera, 21, both of Lubbock.
Mitchell Dale Hankins, 21, Austin, and Karla Lynn Babcock, 21, Lubbock.
James Boyd Bright, 24, and Yvonna Rea Kail, 22, both of Lubbock.
David Sanchez, 25, and Rita Rangel, 15, both of Lubbock.
Alberto Marmolejo, 21, Lubbock, and Josie Hernandez, 19, Shallowater.
Juan-Mejica, 24, and Ramona Escobar, 29, both of Lubbock.
David-Dorsey Nash, 29, and Shirley Sue Bennett, 28, both of Lubbock.
Air Force Base.
Michael-Earl Sandell, 28, and Kathy Dee Lemon, 24, both of Lubbock.
Delroy Glenn Williams, 19, and Cindy May Forston, 17, both of Lubbock.
Ronald Richard Colburn, 27, and Deborah Janiece Statham, 20, both of Lubbock.
Mark James Parsons, 20, and Sherry Lynn Perkins, 19, both of Austin.
Tommy Lynn Mason, 21, and Andrea Renee Wilson, 17, both of Lubbock.
Jerry Michael Arnold, 24, and Ann Cecilia Albus, 25, both of Lubbock.
Michael Bruce Duff, 29, and Debby Dee DeFee, 26, both of Lubbock.

90TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
In the matter of Pete Camacho, application for occupational driver's license.
Donna Joyce Cathy and Shawn Hildreth Cathy, suit for divorce.
Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against Lawrence E. Head, suit on promissory note.
Sherry Ann Holland Buck and Paul Buck, suit for divorce.
Mike Karon and Diane L. Karon, suit for divorce.
Debbie A. Jacobs and Donn R. Jacobs, suit for divorce.
Lovelia Guzman Hernandez and Eliseo Hernandez, suit for divorce.

127TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Ollie F. Sanchez against Ivan Fry, suit on breach of warranty.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Edith Stone and Perry J. Stone, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Shirley Ross and Ricky Ross, suit for divorce.

J. Larry Elliott to Mary Grady Rooker, E/2 Lot 11, Block 1, Hillcrest.
Sam Reyes Const. Co., Inc., to Teresita Gomez, Lot 204, Park Lorraine.
Alfred Duane Neill and wife to John E. Lewis and wife, Lot 422, Farrar Estate.
T.G. Speigel and W.L. Speigel to Mary Lou Glover, Lot 29, Block 2, Ben Dixon.
Rosa Maria Bustillos Moreno to Blanca Victoria Barron, Lot 4, Block 80, South Park Station.
G.T. Doggett to Ralph L. Montgomery, Lots 214, 215, 265, 266, DePauw-McLarty Addition.
Woods-Rogers, Inc., to Donald Jack Fisher and wife, Lot 52, Century Heights Addition, Slaton.
Monte Holmes, DBA Monte Holmes Const., to Pat Wright Potts, Lot 105, Farrar Mesa.
Curtis Rodney Green to Mary Ruth Green, Lot 118, Redwich-Monterey Heights.
L.C. Walker to Anna Laura Walker, E. 57.5', Lot 1, Block 2, Bozeman Heights.
West Lubbock Developers Inc., to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 374, West Wind Addition.
Bertha E. Boone and husband to Stan Graham, Tract out of Section 26, Block D5.
Jasper Ruth Breedlove to H.C. Thompson and wife, Lot 14, Block 12, Lyndale Acres.
Charles Travis Venable and wife to Earl Swift, Lot 5, Home's Mesa.
Famela Sue McMillin Siringo to Steven L. Mauldin, Lot 2, Shady Terrace.
J. Orville Smith and others to Jo Rita Balentine, Lot 21, Block 22, Overton.
Jo Rita Balentine to Chris White, Lot 21, Block 22, Overton.
Dick Mosley Homes Inc., to Kent Wagonseller, Lot 638, Raintree.
H. Wayland Burk to James R. Hudman and wife, Lot 673, Pleasant Ridge.
Bill Steele Enterprises to Silberio R. Pena Jr. and wife, Lot 66, Horizon West.
Richard Covington and wife to Barry P. Arlinghaus and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 36, Highland.
George M. Crews and wife to Mary Amanda Crews and Zola Beth Cates, Lot 1 & 2, Block 38, Highland Heights.
Mary Amanda Crews and others to Larry Elliott and Mike Field, Lots 1, 2, Block 38, Highland Heights.
Consolidated Distributing Co., to Marvin C. Sherrard, Lots 11 & 12, Block 3, Burlington Industrial Addition No. 2.
Larry Corbell and wife to Lone Star Ford Truck Sales Inc., Tract A-2 Replat Part of Block 1 & 5, C.N. Hodges Addition.
Larry Corbell and wife to Lone Star Ford Truck Sales Inc., 2 tracts out of NE/4 Section 7, Block B.
Rube A. Buchanan and wife to Ascension Guerrero and wife, Lot 8, Block 3, Summerhill.
James S. Moore as Trustee, to Floyd T. Bolen, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, Block 228, OT Lubbock.
John Mark Jones and wife to Timothy Eugene White and wife, Lot 244, Raintree.
Charles J. Long and wife to Ronald W. Clark, Lot 91, University Pines.
Pete Grandon and wife to Everett Lewayne

Bloxom, Tract out of Tract 2, Milton Subdivision.
State Savings & Loan Association to Carl Sanders Builders Inc., Lot 441, Quaker Heights.
E. George Caddell and W. Jean to Kenneth V. Blackwell and Irene Blackwell, 2 acre tract out of 5 part of Section 5 1/2 Block 5.
James L. Swindle and wife to Doyle Robertson and wife, Tract out of Section 14, Block 29, Macde L. Gooden to Barbara June Marshall, Lot 21, Block 1, College Park.
John D. Bentley to Michael J. Ogle and wife, Lot 15, Block 3, McMillan Heights.
Gibson Feagins and wife to R & R Irrigation Supply, 2.62 acre tract out of Section 25, Block A.
W.A. Sikes Jr., and others to William T. Cronne and B.D. Payne, Lots G. H. I and J, in Block 62, of OT Slaton.
William T. Cronne and B.D. Payne to Paul Hendrick, Lots G. H. I, and J, in Block 62, OT of Slaton.
Lois Jean Thorson to Randall D. Aldridge, Lot 140, Spanish Oaks.
Anna Laura Walker to Mary Joyce Walker, E. 57.5', of Lot 1, Block 10, Bozeman Heights.
J.A. Dunlap to Barrie Dunlap to E/2 Block 2, Martin-Ameen Addition.
Christine Briner to Patsy C. Burk, Lot 689, Broadmoor.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Ralph Mathis, Lot 475, Meadows.
Leland D. Stephens to J.W. Kinard and Perry O. Ritchie, Lot 85, Except strip off E. side, Quail Ridge.
Wilbert C. Wade and wife to Laura W. Welborn, Lot 55, Crestview.
Mary Ann McCarty to Gene K. Gipson and wife, Lot 2, Franship Heights to Wolfworth.
Wil-Mar Properties Inc., to Jerry W. Willis and wife, Tract out of Section 9, Block D2.
Lois Farrar to David J. Fry, Lot 16, E.M. Booker.
Marvin L. McClure and wife to Dewey K. Banning and wife, Lot 128, University Pines.
Richard Wadsworth to James D. Gibbs and wife, 5 acre tract out of E/2 of SW/4 Section 26, Block D2.
Burnie H. Penny and wife to Billy D. Montis and wife, Lot 2, Wright Heights Addition, Shallowater.
Opal O. Winstead to Kenneth Kenada and wife, Lot 5, W. 33.7' of Lot 6, Block 4, McCrummen lot.
The Minnix Co., to Frank Mendolis and wife, Lot 170, Mesa Park.
Gene K. Gipson and wife to Billy Gann and wife, 3 tracts out of NE/4 of Section 11, Block D6.
Don Roach and wife to David G. Long and wife, W. 21', of Lot 2 & E. 46', of Lot 2, Briercroft Addition.
Russell Wolf, Tr., and others to R.J. Mehlschabi and Gurdie S. Gill, Lots 9 & 10, Block 1, Southwest Haven Addition.
Sunny Arnold Inc., to Jimmy Carlos Clark and wife, Lot 350, West Wind.
Jacon Construction Inc., to J.D. Chandler, Lot 125, Melonie Gardens.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Paul R. Bunk, application to probate will as muniment of title by Ruth Ellen Bunk, applicant.
In the estate of the late C.L. Bigham, application to probate will by Mary A. Bigham, independent executrix.
In the estate of the late Vema A. Hale, application to probate will as muniment of title by Maurice Newton Hale, applicant.
In the estate of the late William Lonzo Buswell, application for independent administration by Mary Buswell, independent administrator.
In the estate of the late Clarence M. Lang, application to probate will by Bonnie B. Lang, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Thomas Paul Buck and Sherry Martin Buck, suit for divorce.
Eddie Culbertson and Margaret Culbertson, suit for divorce.
Henee Jean Ritter and Van Russell Ritter, suit for divorce.
Marilyn Evanna Sanders and William Thomas Sanders, suit for divorce.
Thelma Jo Turpin and Raymond Turpin, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Sydney P. Cravens and wife to Edward C. Priest and wife, Lot 14, Melonie Park South.
Mary Martin Realtors Inc., to William B. Gallion and wife, Lot 169, Gatewood.
DeBusk Corporation to Margarito Trevino Jr., and Adela A. Trevino, Tract out of Block 3, San Jose Addition.
Jack Givens Homes Inc., to Edward M. Esber Jr., Lot 141, Mesa Park.
Cordell R. Hagens and wife to Carla R. Goodpastor, Lot 68, Oak Park.
Farrar Del Norte to J.L. Elliott Const Co., Lot 103, Farrar Del Norte.
Olan C. Smith and wife to Robert F. Rath and wife, Lot 408, Richland Hills.
Jack Givens Homes Inc., to Mary Jean Blount, Lot 13, Woodland Park.

Divorces Granted
Jonathan Hope and Crystal Walton Hope.
Muriel Elizabeth Freeman and David Keith Freeman.
Marion Lucille Shepard and Roy Shepard.
Connie Sue Rich and Cleatus Ray Rich Jr.
Pamela Coker Autry and Jerry Wayne Autry.
Elizabeth Marrett and George Marrett.
Willie Mae Herford and Limual Herford.
Michelle Dona Thompson and Steven Thompson.
Tamri Crossnoe Moore and Douglas Steven Moore.
Gladys M. Skinner and Bob Lee Skinner.
Nelda Jett Short and Jacky Paul Short.

Sellmeyer, Rooker To Head Divisions

Ralph L. Sellmeyer, professor of journalism, has been named director of the Advertising Division of the Mass Communication Department at Texas Tech University and associate Prof. Robert A. Rooker, director of the Journalism Division.

Sellmeyer will serve one year as Advertising Division director, after which he will devote his time to developing an area of study in public relations. Sellmeyer is also associate chairman of the Mass Communications Department.

When he leaves the directorship of the Advertising Division, the faculty will elect a new director.

Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Mass Communications Department, announced the changes in assignments.

Jon. P. Wardrip, assistant professor of advertising, has served as interim director of the Advertising Division while Dr. Bernard S. Rosenblatt, division director, was on a leave of absence. Rosenblatt recently resigned his position with Texas Tech.

Rooker replaces Sellmeyer as Journalism Division director. He specializes in the teaching of communications law. Rooker came to Texas Tech in 1964 from the Austin bureau of the Associated Press.

Vet Agency Issues Benefits Booklet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most veterans are aware of the many educational and other benefits for which they are eligible, but they may not know the time limits or what is available to their families.

For example education benefits must be used within 10 years after release from the service.

And benefits are also available to the spouse, widow or widower of a veteran whose death or permanent disability is a result of service or who is missing in action or a prisoner of war.

Children of these veterans are also entitled to education benefits when they are between the ages of 18 and 26.

Spouses or disabled veterans or widowed spouses are also entitled to VA home loans.

To help explain these and the variety of other benefits for veterans and their families the Veterans Administration has issued a booklet entitled "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents."

Copies are available for \$1 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 029F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Campaign To Stop Measles Launched

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The president of a group called End Measles Inc., has launched a nationwide campaign for strict enforcement of laws requiring immunization against measles.

"Measles is not a harmless childhood disease. It can be fatal," Dr. James Bowes said. "Children can suffer permanent ear and eye damage, bronchial pneumonia or encephalitis."

Thirty-nine cities, including Baltimore, St. Louis, Memphis, San Francisco and Honolulu, showed a 65 percent chance of a measles epidemic in a recent study, Bowes said. Another 24, including Indianapolis, New Orleans, Denver, Detroit and Omaha, have a 75 percent chance, he said.

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If your dog is over 7, his nutritional needs are changing. To help keep your dog healthy and meet those changing nutritional needs, there's Cycle 4 dry dog food.

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Offer good only on Cycle 3 or Cycle 4 dry dog food. Substitutions will not be honored. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for processing request. This certificate must accompany your request; applications will not be accepted. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. General Foods Corp., East Court St., Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Offer expires November 30, 1978.

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TO THE RETAILER: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 1¢ for handling, if you receive them the rate of the coupon product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value .0001. Coupon will not be honored if processed through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Dept., P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other restrictions apply. ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Offer expires November 30, 1978.

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Solid pork fat (1)

2. Belch, you little punk (1)

3. Yvonne Dionne's Certs (1)

4. Mixed after number two (1)

5. White House Jody's a,e,i,o,u's (2)

6. Retirement pay anxiety (2)

7. What Jack the Giant Killer does (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Edward Skarulis of New Hyde Park, NY for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Vote Agency Choice Causes Stir

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican leaders of the Senate and House accused President Carter on Thursday of reneging on a promise to select a Republican nominee for the Federal Election Commission from a list submitted by them.

"In politics there is nothing more fundamental than living up to your commitments and I think the president does not," said Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee.

"In simple terms, I believe the president has reneged on an agreement," said House Republican leader John

Rhodes of Arizona. Both Baker and Rhodes testified before the Senate Rules Committee which is considering the nomination of Samuel Zagoria, a labor-management consultant and a former Republican campaign worker, to be an FEC commissioner.

They made clear they have no objections to Zagoria personally nor do they question his qualifications, experience, integrity or credentials as a Republican.

But the Republicans contended that he should not be confirmed because of what they said was the commitment made to them by Carter.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said he had checked with the White House and had been told the president does not recall making any such commitment.

In any case, Clark said neither the Constitution nor any law gives party leaders a voice in presidential nominations and that he for one does not intend to honor a possible agreement to which he was not a party.

Both Baker and Rhodes said that in a meeting with Carter in the White House on Feb. 23, 1977, the president had agreed to fill the FEC nomination from a list or lists of names which they submitted.

"We both went away with what I thought was an absolute assurance," Baker said.

A list of two names later was sent to the White House. Rhodes said that subsequently the president asked for a longer list of 10 or 12 names.

They later sent him one additional name, that of former Rep. Charlotte Curtis, an Illinois Republican, whom the GOP lawmakers described as completely qualified for the FEC slot.

"Frankly, I thought the president was asking us to send him a list of Carter Republicans," Rhodes said. He said he learned of the Zagoria appointment by reading about it in the newspaper.

Zagoria, a former member of the National Labor Relations Board, testified that he believes he has "the maturity, experience, integrity, impartiality and good judgment" necessary for service as an FEC commissioner.

Rhodes said that is not the point. "As matters now stand we are confronted with the prospect of having the president — who is the leader of the majority party — determine who shall be a very important spokesman and advocate for the minority party, with virtually no consultation with, or input by, the minority leadership," he said.

Tower Hits Krueger On Gas Proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, accused his Democratic opponent Rep. Bob Krueger Thursday of incision on a Congressional natural gas proposal.

"The issue is critical enough to this state that my opponent should tell Texans whether he is for them or against them," Tower said in a statement. "He cannot have it both ways on this issue, as he has had it on so many others."

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has said a conference com-

mittee report on the issue would discriminate against Texas and other gas-producing states.

"Enactment of this natural gas bill will impose discriminatory new cost burdens on Texas consumers while jeopardizing the adequate gas supplies which have permitted the Texas economy to prosper," Tower said.

"Texans don't want milktoast when hard decisions must be made," the Republican said, accusing the congressman of wavering on the issue.

'Used' Umbilical Cords Aid Patients

HOUSTON (AP) — Patients with a variety of heart, circulatory and kidney problems are getting help from an unexpected source — "recycled" umbilical cords.

Labor and delivery nurses at some hospitals here have collected the cords, the route of nutrition between a pregnant woman and her fetus, and sold them to a New Jersey company for use in cardiovascular surgery during the past year. Before that, the cords were thrown away.

The nurses clean the cords with water, drain them of blood and then store them in special refrigerators until they are picked up by employees of Meadox Medicals in Oakland.

The nurses agree their service is well worth the five minutes it takes to clean and store the tissue. They are paid \$1 per cord.

Cleaning the tissue is "not that much extra work and it's worth it if we can help a patient who faces possible amputation (because of circulation problems due to diseased arteries)," says Carol Young, head of labor and delivery at Memorial Northwest Hospital.

Hermann Hospital nurses supply Meadox with 80 to 100 cords a month. Woman's Hospital of Texas supplies about 230 cords a month and Jefferson Davis supplies about 100 a month, officials said.

Dr. Richard J. Turner, director of research at Meadox, says results have been "very, very favorable" in approximately 1,000 operations performed with segments of the cords in the last three years.

In the past, doctors have replaced damaged or diseased arteries with artificial arteries made of synthetic materials or with human arteries taken from the patient, Turner said.

He said synthetic vessels have not worked well when very small arteries had to be replaced, and the use of human arteries created the need for two separate operations.

But the umbilical cord sections have proved very successful, he said.

About 60 percent of the cords must be thrown away because they are contaminated by congealed blood or were damaged during the birth process, Turner said.

He said most cords contain two arteries and one vein, but scientists now have use only for the vein.

After they have been treated and pack-

aged in a chemical filled glass tube, the vessels are ready for distribution, he said. The company has requested permission from the Food and Drug Administration

to put the vessels on the market, but they presently can be sold only to government-sanctioned investigators, Turner said.



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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chisom of 2012 9th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 10:25 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith of 4801 W. 34th St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cabness of 2006 95th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 5:22 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hung Vo of 2704 18th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 8:56 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of 1104 Ave. 1, No. 2, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bahram Taber of 2004 Eighth St., No. 1, on the birth of twin sons, the first weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces at 6:39 p.m. and the second weighing 3 pounds 12 ounces at 6:47 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Ortiz of Plainview on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 4:50 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Anti-Indian Sentiment Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House interior subcommittee chairman said Thursday that passage of an Indian tribal recognition bill would be difficult because of emerging anti-Indian sentiment across the country.

The legislation before the subcommittee on Indian affairs is aimed at expediting federal recognition of Indian groups as tribes, thus making them eligible for federal Indian assistance programs.

Bill Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., told the Indians testifying at a hearing on the recognition bill: "There is anti-Indian discrimination in this country...probably for no other reason than a feeling there has been too much attention already paid to the Indians."

Also, Roncalio said many House members may see the bill as paving the way for more Indian land claim suits, since tribal identity now often has to be proved in court as a condition for a claim.

Roncalio asked Russell Peters, whose Wampanoag group is pressing a land claim in Massachusetts, how he would answer questions on that subject.

"That's a problem," Peters responded. Roncalio, however, said he was for the bill which would set up procedures for recognizing some 120 groups as tribes. The government, as a result of treaties, recognizes 289 tribes which are mostly in the West and gained recognition through formal treaties.

Representatives of the Interior Department and the Bureau of Indian Affairs said they opposed the bill because they have recently perfected a new set of regulations which would solve the problem.

Forty-five groups have petitioned the Interior Department for tribal status in this decade. Interior recognized five tribes and four others were recognized through specific bills passed by Congress.

Indians from the South dominated the witness list of the hearing. The ancestors of these Indians were often pushed aside in the colonies and their land was taken without treaty, said spokesmen for the groups.

"We've been looked on as insignificant, too small to be dealt with," said Sammy Jacobs, chief of the Waccamaw Siquan, of Bolton, N.C. "We are asking for our identity."

Dr. Adolph Dial, a Lumbee and a professor of Indian studies at Pembroke State University, N.C., said, "there is no legitimate reason for denying Indian identification to any tribe."

North Carolina has the largest Indian population east of the Mississippi. Only the Cherokee tribe has federal recognition. But the state has its own assistance programs for some of the Indian groups.

Reps. L.H. Fountain, Charles Rose, and Richardson Preyer, North Carolina Democrats, appeared on behalf of the North Carolina Indians.

Fountain said the bill is "a long overdue expression of the commitment of the United States to its Indian citizens and to

establish a consistent, fair, and even-handed policy in implementing that commitment."

Five Die In Wisconsin Car, Train Collision

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — Five young persons may have been on their way to a swimming hole to escape the heat when their auto collided with a freight train at a rail crossing, killing all five, a sheriff's spokesman said Thursday.

"They were just going for a ride," Under Sheriff Dick Lindberg of Douglas County said of the three young men and two girls killed in the crash. "It was a warm evening. They may have been going to a swimming hole. We'll never know."

He said all five occupants of the auto died at the scene of the collision, a crossing southeast of Superior.

"By the looks of things at the scene, it was instantaneous," he said.

The victims, all from Superior, were identified as Frederick M. Hackensmith, 17, the driver; Roydeen L. Schrieffer, 22; Lief J. Wnek, 17; Bonita Allison, 17; and Darlene A. Jurvelin, 16.

Hackensmith, Miss Allison and Miss Jurvelin would have been juniors this fall at Superior Senior High School, a school spokesman said.

Lindberg said the two girls had been visiting a family vacation cabin in the Solon Springs area south of Superior, the three others stopped and all five apparently decided to go for a ride.

Sheriff Fred Johnson said the accident

happened about 7 p.m. Wednesday as the car reached the Soo Line crossing. The crossing, marked by a sign, has no warning lights.

"They were driving into the sun. The sun was very bright," Lindberg said, and authorities had to make "a big assumption" that the glare of the sunlight had hampered the driver's vision.

Lindberg said witnesses on the train estimated the car was within legal speed limits, and investigators found no signs that drinking was a factor, but he ordered autopsy reports on the victims, including blood alcohol tests.

Warden, Cook Join Cast Of 'Champ'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Character actors Jack Warden and Elisha Cook have been added to the cast of "The Champ" which stars Jon Voight in a remake of the 1931 fight movie that starred Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper.

Warden will play Voight's manager and Cook will portray the trainer. The role marks Cook's 57th movie assignment. He made his film debut in 1935 and played his first big role with Humphrey Bogart in "The Maltese Falcon."

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

T O R N E T

R O S A L

M U D O N

L O E R A P



Have you heard about the environmentalist cocktail? You can drink as many as you want, but you never get

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. TORNET — Parole — POLLUTED. ROSAL — Solar — SOLAR. MUDON — Mound — MOUND. LOERAP — Parole — POLLUTED.

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Local Level Medical Plans Assist Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities in Ohio and Michigan have taken the lead in developing new programs to help the elderly in medical or other emergencies.

Both new programs were disclosed by the Washington-based American Association of Retired Persons, but officials stressed that the activities were developed on the local level.

One of the efforts, known as the "Vial of Life," was initiated in Delaware, Ohio, and Bedford and Erie townships of Michigan's Monroe County.

In this plan, which has since spread to Arlington, Va., elderly persons fill out their medical history on a prepared form, place the form in a vial and tape it to the inside of their refrigerator.

The aim is to have the information readily available in the event of an emergency, when the individual may be unconscious or otherwise unable to communicate to police or medical authorities.

"It's one of those things that started in a small town and spread," said Robert Boylan of the retired persons' association. He said the plastic vials were donated by a local pharmacy, the forms were printed by a member of the local group and police and rescue agencies have cooperated in getting the program established.

Since local authorities are aware of the program, they can always make a quick check of the refrigerator in a home when there is an emergency and may save considerable time in obtaining information which will help in the treatment of the individual.

Another program, this one originating in Canton, Ohio, is called "Postal Alert."

This calls for elderly persons to register the name of a close friend or relative with local libraries and paste a label on their mailbox stating they are part of the program.

Then, when the letter carrier makes his rounds, he watches for signs of anything unusual — uncollected mail piling up, broken windows — and if he feels there may be a problem he checks the library and asks the friend or relative listed to make a call on the elderly person to see if all is well.

The National Association of Letter Carriers has been cooperating in this plan, Boylan said.

He said local groups interested in setting up similar plans can find assistance from state offices for the aging.

Wife Cannot Obtain Visa, Sakharov Says

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov said Thursday authorities are delaying issuance of a visa to his wife for an eye examination in Italy.

The 54-year-old physicist told Western correspondents his wife Yelena underwent an eye operation in Italy last November and her physician told her to return in four to six months. He said the six-month period has passed, but she still has not received a visa as requested.

Soviet authorities have refused to give her a firm answer as to when she will get permission to leave, Sakharov said. His wife has left the Soviet Union several times for treatment of her eyes, and in 1975 went to Stockholm to accept the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to her husband.

DRUG INDICTMENT
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury in suburban Alexandria, Va., has brought a drug indictment against a former gardener for Virginia Lt. Gov. Charles Robb, the Drug Enforcement Administration says. Jess Michael Burdett, 26, was indicted on charges of possessing 12 ounces of cocaine worth an estimated \$500,000 with intent to sell it, the DEA said.

Men, Women In Service

Army 2nd Lt. Brett E. Morris, grandson of Mrs. Ruby C. Lewis at Wolford, was promoted to his present rank in the reserves and will soon join the 413th Civil Affairs Reserve Unit at Lubbock.

Spec. 5 Kim L. Newcomb, son of Mrs. Lottie Newcomb at Hobbs, N.M., is assigned as an air traffic controller with the 284th Aviation Battalion, Korea. The 1974 graduate of Hobbs High School entered the Army in June 1974.

Spec. 5 Benjamin Pena Jr., husband of Mary Pena at Portales, N.M., is assigned as a truck driver with the 3rd Infantry Division in Wurzburg, West Germany. He was graduated from Portales High School in 1972 and entered the Army in 1973.

Paulo G. Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ambrosio Perez at Slaton, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1976 graduate of Slaton High School.

Jesse Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Perez at Plainview, has been promoted to private first class while serving as a material supplyman with the 118th Ordnance Detachment at Fort Bliss. He is a 1977 graduate at Plainview High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert Ramos, son of Jesusita F. Ramos at Odessa, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz. He was graduated from Odessa High School in 1976 and joined the Marine Corps in Sept. 1976.

Marine Pfc. Ford W. Rose, son of Ivan D. Rose at Midland, was promoted to his

present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in Oct. 1977.

Victor W. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scott at Crosbyton is attending a Basic Military Training Course at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

Earl Bryant at Odessa, has participated in exercise "Varsity Cleanex" while assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in Aug. 1977.

Marine Lance Cpl. Rudy L. Subia, son

of Mary L. Leyja at Midland, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in Sept. 1976.

Navy Aviation Warfare Airman Bradley D. Surratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Surratt at Idalou, has graduated from Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW) Operator School. He is a 1973 graduate of Idalou High School.

Pfc. Gary J. Thomas of Portales, N.M., served in support of Reserve component annual training at Fort Drum, N.Y., as a member of the 685-man task force from

Fort Campbell, Ky. He is an infantryman with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell and is a 1977 graduate of Portales High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ramon G. Torres Jr., son of Consuel G. Torres at Big Spring, was promoted to his present rank while serving at 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1974 and joined the Marine Corps in Dec. 1976.

T. Sgt. David E. Willebrand, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Ritchie Jr., at Mulshoe was graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Lackland, AFB. He is an ad-

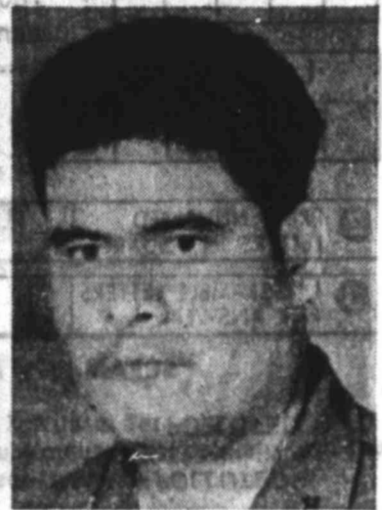
ministrative technician at Dyess AFB.

Marine Pvt. I.C. Jackie J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams at Sudan was meritoriously promoted to his present rank after graduating from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1977 graduate of Sudan High School. Williams joined the Marine Corps in March 1978.

Cadet Juan G. Ybarra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Ybarra at Lorenzo, has completed fundamental military skills training at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a student at West Texas State University in Canyon and is a 1975 graduate at Lorenzo High School.



BRETT E. MORRIS



JUAN G. YBARRA

'Bottle Bill' To Aid Recycling Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Requiring deposits on bottles and cans would reduce litter and solid waste and conserve energy, a congressional study concluded Thursday.

The congressional Office of Technology Assessment delivered the report to a House commerce subcommittee considering legislation that would require a five-cent deposit that would be refunded when the empty beverage containers were returned.

Under the "bottle bill," consumers could still throw away soft drink and beer containers, but would have an economic incentive for returning them for re-use or recycling.

Environmentalists say the legislation, modeled after that already in force in Oregon and Vermont, would help clean up the landscape. Some industry spokesmen have said consumers are happy with the current throwaway containers and that jobs would be lost in the container industry.

The Office of Technology Assessment found that a national deposit law would decrease output in the can and bottle industries with an associated loss of jobs. But it said the law also would increase production in other beverage-related industries "and there would be an overall increase in employment and in wages paid."

"In 1977 the nation produced over 72 billion beer and soft drink containers. These required over 8.5 million tons of raw materials, most of which ended up in the nation's solid waste stream," Christopher T. Hill, who directed the study, said in prepared testimony.

How much of this waste would be eliminated is not certain, but some state studies project a decline of as much as 80 percent in highway litter, Hill said.

The state studies estimate savings in energy use in producing new containers at about 80,000 barrels of oil per day.

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O1 S1 N1 E1 N1 W4 O1 5th Letter Double Letter Score RACK 3

K3 E1 O1 P3 R1 R1 H4 RACK 4

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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H4 A1 C3 K5 E1 R1 RACK 1 = 24

U1 N1 Q10 U1 I1 E1 T1 RACK 2 = 66

C3 H4 I1 D2 E1 R1 RACK 3 = 36

F4 A1 M3 O1 U1 S1 RACK 4 = 44

PAR SCORE: 80-90 JUDD'S TOTAL 170

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Marines To Right Recruiting Abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marine general, who once led a crackdown on training abuses, says any wrongdoing uncovered in an investigation of recruiting practices will be acknowledged publicly and corrected quickly.

Gen. Robert H. Barrow, assistant commandant of the 180,000-member Marine Corps, said Wednesday he is only aware of possible recruiting abuses in the Cleveland area.

"But we have some smoke and there is going to be a full investigation to see if there is any fire," Barrow said in an interview after Marine headquarters announced an investigation of all recruiting districts.

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Vet, 101, Credits Whiskey

POSTORIA, Ohio (UPI) — At 101, David Miller Blaine is Ohio's oldest war veteran, probably not far from being the oldest in the United States.

"If you want to know how I lived to be 100 and do what I did, well, I drank plenty of whiskey, anything that anybody offered me, all my life," he said.

"And I smoked cigarettes, cigars and a pipe every since I was 12-years old, but I quit both when I got to be 90 because I thought it wouldn't be good for me.

"If you'd like to know what I've eaten to keep me healthy, I've eaten everything from limburger cheese on up and I still do."

Born Feb. 19, 1877, in Elyria, Blaine is one of the last surviving veterans of the 13,682 Ohio Volunteers in the Spanish-American War of 1898.

A little stooped, a little hard of hearing, Blaine is the favorite of everybody at the Church of the Brethren-sponsored Good Uhepherd Nursing Home.

The loves of his life are playing bridge, betting on the horses a couple times a year at Cleveland, reading, exercise and sitting in the sun.

Always admittedly a "ladies' man," he cheerfully agrees he's got a wandering eye and that currently he's soft on a 75-year-old resident at Good Shepherd.

But thrice married and outliving all, he's determined to stay single whatever years are left.

"I'm not carrying a flag for any woman now, really," he said. "Too old."

Enlisting in Elyria, Ohio, when he was 21, Blaine never saw action during the Spanish-American War.

While aboard ship in Tampa Bay, awaiting transport to Cuba where the action was, he said another vessel "stove our boat in and when the repairs were made, the war was over."

He remembers a dashing figure coming up on his horse, pulling to a sudden stop so fast that his glasses flew off.

"He was Theodore Roosevelt," Blaine reminisced.

"When his glasses fell to the ground, he reaching into a pocket and pulled another pair out."

Blaine sold pianos all his life in his hometown, Sandusky, and in Toledo.

"I sold my last piano when I was 100. I was doing business right here in the nursing home," he said.

"But I thought it was time to retire. I wanted a little rest.

"And if I had it to do all over again, I'd still want to work until 100. In my day, we'd never heard of someone retiring at 65."

"Keep on working," he said.

Prison Politics Set Talk

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell and former California Rep. Richard T. Hanna — both inmates of Maxwell Federal Prison Camp in Alabama — have agreed to talk about prison life, a California congressman says.

Rep. Charles Wiggins said both men will be interviewed at the prison as part of a study for the House Judiciary Committee.

"I thought they might have something unique to share about prison administration and the handling of prisoners, because of their present situation and their awareness of the government side of handling prisoners," said Wiggins.

Mitchell was sentenced to a 1-to-4-year term for Watergate-related offenses, while Hanna is serving a 6-to-30-month term for bribery in the South Korean influence-peddling scandal.

Blind Victim Regains Loss

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It may be a little early for such sentiments, but Elster Dautzat has no doubts there's a Santa Claus.

Dautzat, who is blind, was the victim of a pickpocket on a crowded bus last week. He lost his wallet, with a \$204 Social Security check — all the money he had to live on for a month.

A newspaper picked up the report from police, and before the day was out Dautzat held a check for \$204 — a gift from investor John McKechney.

"Bless you, I appreciate it," Dautzat told his benefactor. Dautzat forgave the thief. "I look at it this way. The person who took my wallet might need the money more than I did," he said.

Chinese Visitors Unwelcome

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — St. Joseph Mayor Gordon Wisner says he won't take part in welcoming ceremonies next Tuesday for an agricultural delegation from the People's Republic of China.

"If they are from Communist China, I will not welcome them," Wisner said. "I consider Nationalist China one of our greatest allies. I oppose any effort to improve relations with Red China at the expense of Nationalist China."

No official welcome had been planned, but the mayor traditionally welcomes delegations from foreign countries. The delegation is to study American agricultural methods.

Birds' Eyes Foil Aviary

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — To a lovesick concave-casqued hornbill, love means never having eyes that change color.

The city's North Side Aviary got three of the rare black-and-yellow birds in 1973. All three had white eyes, which reference books said meant they were females.

The aviary staff duly christened two of the birds Julia and Sylvia, and traded the third female hornbill for a male in 1974.

"The male came in with bright red eyes, and I was happy as the dickens," recalled Roland Hawkins, the aviary's chief aviculturist.

"But then the two birds we had almost killed the new one. So we took him out of the cage," he said.

"Meanwhile, the females' eyes got darker and darker and they turned out to be males. Ever since, I've been trying to get a female."

Earlier this year, Hawkins learned the San Francisco Zoo was willing to sell its female hornbill for \$2,300.

City Council has approved the purchase, but one problem remains: San Francisco Zoo employees must catch the female.

"It's in this large flight cage and they're having trouble catching it," Hawkins said. "But it's been promised to me by the first week of September."

After the female arrives, one of the males will be let in, and nature, it is hoped will run its course. If the first pairing doesn't work, the second male will get his chance.

Hawkins said he knows of no instance where concave-casqued hornbills have been bred in captivity.

"If we pull this off, it'll really be something," he said.

Hotel Air Tower Pondered

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Clark County doesn't have the money to build a \$5 million control tower sought by the Federal Aviation Administration for McCarran Airport.

So county officials suggested a 22-story hotel might be the solution.

John Solomon, county aviation director, told the FAA the facility might be built atop the Tropicana Hotel's new tower next to the airport.

"It's a fantasy-type idea," said Bill Pollard, chief of the FAA tower at McCarran. "But we're not sure it would be the best location."

Pollard admitted the idea "looks attractive" and "would certainly give us a better view."

Flamingo Found On Walk

MORRISTOWN, Vt. (AP) — Northern Vermont is not the normal habitat for a flamingo. But then, neither is Philadelphia.

A flamingo, missing from the Philadelphia Zoo since July 19, turned up in this Vermont town Wednesday, walking along a country road.

Zoo officials will reclaim the bird, which was reported in good health after a check by a veterinarian.

The bird, which wore a tag identifying it as zoo property, was one of two flamingos believed stolen from the zoo last month.

The other flamingo didn't get quite so far — it turned up at the zoo.

Police Join 'The Force'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The city police force had embarked on an out-of-this-world public relations program.

With a nod to the movie "Star Wars," each police cruiser now sports a bumper sticker reading "The FORCE is with you! Oklahoma City Police FORCE."

The bumper stickers feature a police badge coming out of an outer-space background.

And billboards around the city proclaim: "Trust in the Force, the Oklahoma City Police Force."

Weather Team Issues Findings On Flooding In Hill Country

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hill Country residents caught in flash flooding last week went to bed knowing the area was under a warning but did not feel sufficiently threatened to do anything about it, a National Weather Service disaster survey team reported here Thursday.

And at the NWS in College Station, an agricultural weather specialist hesitated to call the week's deluge anything more than a temporary halt to the Texas drought.

"That's about as far as I would want to go now," said James M. Yates. Crop-lands hit by the heaviest rains were probably hurt more than helped.

The disaster survey team made an on-site review of the effectiveness of the service's "total warning system" during the disastrous flash floods of Aug. 1-2 in Bandera, Kerr and Kendall counties which killed 24 persons.

Earl W. Estelle, chief of public services for the NWS and team leader, released the preliminary findings.

"The most serious flooding and resultant deaths took place in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Aug. 2. Many people were asleep as the flood waters rose to record or near record heights," the report stated.

"They had gone to bed with full knowledge that the area was under a warning. The problem was that they did not feel sufficiently threatened. Previous floods with which they had experience never approached the same incredible severity," it said.

The 30 inches of rain which fell within the affected area caused flash flooding of "extraordinary magnitude. . . all-time record floods occurred at several places," the report said.

Effective action by the NWS, the news media and law enforcement agencies kept the death toll much lower than it might have been.

"Hundreds could have died," Estelle said in the report.

The death toll might have been reduced if the weather service and local officials had more detailed information a few hours earlier and if the flooding had not peaked when it did, he said.

As an example of the flood's magnitude, Estelle said an old house built in the 1870s which, according to the local sheriff, had never been touched by flood waters no longer exists.

"The house was one of hundreds of homes and trailers destroyed in what is basically a thinly populated area," he said.

The rains came too late to benefit most crops in South Texas, according to meteorologist Yates at College Station.

Many crops, including sorghum, were already harvested.

The rain also saturated the soil so quickly that only the first couple of inches were any help. "It just couldn't go through, so the runoff didn't help anyone," he said.

Elsewhere in the state, particularly in the plains, areas that received lighter rain were benefited. Relatively small

amounts of rain improved crop conditions and should cause higher yields in the fall.

"In some cases there will be a significant benefit to crops already in production," Yates said.

However, most of East Texas still is in need of rain. "There are still areas of the state that need a good soaking," he said.

Justice Official Promises Action

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Assistant U.S. Attorney General Drew Days III promised Mexican-American leaders Thursday the Justice Department would pay more attention to their allegations of police brutality in the Southwest.

"You will see much more support than ever before," he said after a closed meeting called "historic" by some of the 20 participants.

Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said, "It's the first of its kind and may pave the way for action in dealing with violations of Hispanic civil rights. I believe he (Days) demonstrated sympathy."

Days, in charge of the department's civil rights section, attended with several of his assistants. He said Attorney General Griffin Bell "directed me to make assessments and report back to him on the steps I think he should take" in regard to the Hispanic-police situation in the Southwest.

The Justice Department has recently drawn fire from Mexican-Americans for its refusal to prosecute a civil rights case in connection with the police slaying of a 12-year-old Mexican-American youth in Dallas five years ago.

Former Dallas policeman Darrell Cain is serving a five-year sentence on the state charge of murder with malice in the slaying of Santos Rodriguez.

Bonilla referred to the Rodriguez case when he criticized the U.S. attorneys

lack of power to return indictments without Justice Department approval.

Waiting for approval can delay an indictment for as much as 60 days, he said.

Days also heard requests that high-ranking Justice Department officials should be more visible in the Southwest and that department policies should be made public.

"The people did not mince words at the session," Days said.

U.S. Attorney Tony Canales of Houston, who arranged the closed-door meeting, said it was "a very candid discussion of department policy."

"Some feel we are moving too slow but the past administration wasn't moving at all and now we are doing something," he said.

A workshop on police brutality, with both Days and Canales as participants, was a part of the American GI Forum national convention's Thursday afternoon program.

Others attending the morning meeting were U.S. Attorneys John Hannah of Tyler, Jamie Boyd of San Antonio and Ken Mighell of Dallas; Tony Morales of Fort Worth, national president of the GI Forum; Dr. Hector Garcia of Corpus Christi, the GI Forum's founder; Ed Pena, LULAC national president; state Rep. Hugo Berlanga and Arnold Gonzalez of Corpus Christi; U.S. Marshal Rudy Garza of San Antonio; and Ruben Salinas, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

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Chamber Officers Selected

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff Chamber of Commerce directors Thursday elected new officers a month earlier than originally had been planned to coincide with the start of a "hard-hitting" crime prevention program.

Elected by acclamation were Tim Hatch as president, Oliver Thomas and Joe Horkey as vice presidents and W. R. Collier as secretary-treasurer for the board of directors.

Crime Prevention Committee Chairman Frank McGlaun cited "infiltration by the Mafia and open prostitution" in Lubbock as evidence of the need for a crime prevention program here. He requested the allocation of funds for a hard-hitting, professionally done campaign using area media to educate the public.

Directors approved the allocation of up to \$7,000 in Chamber of Commerce money to be used to finance the program.

Criminal District Attorney-elect John Montford said he pledged his support of the campaign when he takes office in January. "That's not saying you can't get it now," he said at the meeting.

When it got to do something about this, McGlaun said of the crime problem. He suggested the campaign be directed toward education of existing law-

and the penalties involved. The campaign, he said, would examine laws and protection available "all the way from the FBI to Tech's police."

Funding for the campaign will go to the board's executive committee for final approval.

Directors also discussed possible route changes and additions to existing airline routes out of Lubbock. They have been

attempting to bridge the gap in afternoon flights to Dallas, they said, and have protested the cancellation of a flight from Lubbock to Oklahoma City.

Air Midwest, a commuter-type airline service, has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for service between Lubbock and several New Mexico cities, board members said, and a decision is expected soon.

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Save 12¢ on a package of Glover Bologna

Mr. Glover: You are authorized as my agent to redeem this coupon for 12¢ with a purchase by the consumer of Glover Bologna. We will pay you 12¢ plus a 5¢ handling charge for each of the coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons void if presented by outside agency, dealer, or non-retail distributor or where their use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Cash redemption value 1.00¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. Mail to Glover, Inc., P.O. Box 1127, Clinton, Iowa 52704. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of specified product and expires six months after date of issue.

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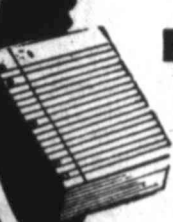
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\$3 originally to 10.97

Pants-Blouses -Tops -Shirts -sweaters -even some dresses at this low-low price. Originally to 10.97

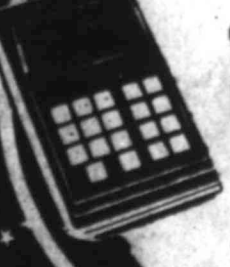
**Clearance
Grab Table
Ladies-Childrens**
\$1 Originally to 6.97

Choose from Ladies Tops -Shirts -Blouses at the unbelievable price of \$1.00. Original values to 6.97.



**Men's
Short Sleeves
Shirts**
2.66
Reg. 5.96

Dress shirts, sport shirts, Knit Shirts. Large selection sizes small thru X Large



**Unisonic
1540L
Calculator**
7.77

Electronic 8 digit with %, memory keys.



**General Electric
Color TV**
\$199
Reg. 249.95

10" Color TV 100% Solid State in line gun Black Matrix picture tube. Color monitor system consist. pleasing color.



**Texas
Instruments
Digital Watch**
7.88
Reg. 9.96

Five function digital watch features hours, minutes, seconds, month & date. Black plastic case with matching band.




**8 1/2" x 11 1/2"
Room Size Rug**
21.99
Reg. 30.99

100% Continuous Filament Space Dyed Tweed Nylon Pile with Duragan Waffle Back. Adds beauty and style to any room. Red, Brown, Gold, Green and Blue.



**Men's Novelty
Tee-Shirts**
\$2.99
Reg. to 4.99

Large selection of Novelty Tee Shirts, High Schools, Team Tech. Polo shirts and others. Tall boys sizes and men's to X Large.



**Mossberg
12 Gauge
Shotgun**
77.77
Reg. 109.99

12 gauge plain barrel 1.5 shot pump action.



**Men's & Ladies
Layered
Thongs**
2.50
Reg. 3.96

Cool, colorful and comfy on layered crepe bottoms. A durable nylon thong.



Bedspread
Twin... 10.97
Full... 12.97
Queen... 14.97
King... 17.97

Colorful & Plentiful bedspreads Twin, Full, Queen & King.

Change It! AT WOOLCO

• TIME PAYMENT
• LAYAWAY PLANS
• CASH PURCHASES

6 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT WOOLCO

SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

**3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue
Lubbock, Texas**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each.)

Announcement

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Charity Lists
- Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Oppor.
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Leases
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Material
- Miscellaneous Services
- Professional Services
- Women's Column
- Child Care-Baby

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Female
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales Rep.
- Situation Wanted

Education-Training

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trailers
- Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Stereo
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished House
- Furnished House
- Unfurnished Apartment
- Furnished Apartment
- Mobile Homes
- Resort-Rentals
- Business Properties
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

- Business Property
- Income Property
- Lots
- Acres
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Properties
- Resort Property
- Real Estate To Buy
- Real Estate Wanted
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- Houses-Bldg. To Buy
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Van-Box-Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Scooters
- Airplanes, Instruments
- Wanted Cars, Trucks
- Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

FOR YOUR VIEW

CALL 762

Classified advertising in the Morning edition of the Avalanche-Journal is available for the same day. Advertising in the Saturday edition of the Avalanche-Journal is available for the same day.

12 WORD MINIMUM PER LINE

1 day, per word — 1.00
2 days, per word — 1.50
3 days, per word — 2.00
4 days, per word — 2.50
5 days, per word — 3.00
6 days, per word — 3.50
7th day — 4.00
15 days, per word — 7.00
30 days, per word — 12.00

These rates are for classified advertising and apply only to the first insertion. If specified, insertions for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

IN CASE OF ERROR IN THE ADVERTISING, the advertiser will be responsible for the correction within one day of publication. The Publisher is not responsible for printing errors or misclassification of the copy of the items advertised. Please call early to avoid the deadline for FINAL CLASSIFICATION.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL IS AVAILABLE FOR THE SAME DAY.

4:30 P.M. DAILY
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 762-1111
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS
CLOSED ALL DAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Businesses Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Women's Column
19. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

- Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets

- Real Estate For Sale
41. Bedrooms
42. Unfurnished Houses
43. Furnished Houses
44. Unfurnished Apartments
45. Furnished Apartments
46. Mobile Homes-Parks
47. Resorts-Resorts
48. Business Property
49. Office Space
50. Wanted To Rent
51. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Houses Alike, To Move
86. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
91. Automobiles
92. Up Van-Jeep
93. Trucks, Trailers
94. Motorcycles, Scooters
95. Airplanes, Instruction
96. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
97. Repair, Parts, Excess.

- Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word
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3 days, per word
5 days, per word
7 days, per word
10 days, per word
15 days, per word
20 days, per word
30 days, per word
60 days, per word
90 days, per word
1 year, per word

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

1978-1979
SERENA & GINGERS
To relax and enjoy yourself, come to us and see us. We have MASSAGES to fit everyone's personal needs.

1978-1979
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Announcements
2. Personal Notices
VENUS: Modeling, massage & photography. For full time to PUBLISH AN AD OR for type graphic error or error in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment or error is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
1327 17th Street
Stated Meetings 2nd Fri.
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Stated Meetings 4th Fri.
Stated Meetings 5th Fri.

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meetings 1st Friday 7:30 p.m.
Stated meetings 2nd Friday 7:30 p.m.
Stated meetings 3rd Friday 7:30 p.m.
Stated meetings 4th Friday 7:30 p.m.

THE EMPIRE ROOM
*Steam Bath & Shower
*Old Fashion massages
Why take a chance on it when you can get a good old fashion massage and bath & combination massage available for your convenience and privacy. Complete relaxation is just a few minutes of your time with the massesses of your choice.

OPEN 8AM-7PM
308 East 21st
PARENTS Without Partner for divorced, widowed, separated or single parent. 112 University, 744-1113.

SPIRITUAL READINGS
With a gift of Prophecy
BY LU
Calls names, States facts.
*Trustful and confidential.
*Personal advisor.
*Business consultant.
*For appointment phone 792-0409.

MASSAGE-Avenue Q Health Club
Good massages. Reasonable prices. Attractive Girls. 3501 Avenue Q. 744-1489.

HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED?
Because of your driving record, you may not qualify for a driving policy. Representative for Sentry Insurance and Dairyland County Mutual. J. Dooley, 744-1113.

TRUE Legitimate 1 hour massage. Sauna, Reflexology, 520 Women - Men - My home appointment. 747-3032.

MINIATURE Golf - 50 with this coupon. Family Fun World South Plains Mall. 797-3333. Offer expires September 1, 1978.

OUT calls and record, dating service. 744-4273. 30 hours.

DO YOU WANT to meet new people? Call Datineline. Free. 800-543-3243.

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional. Moderate fees. No questions asked. Samitham Maternity Home, Lubbock.

C4 LOTS, zoned, automotive uses. 81 East 2nd. Call sales. Near Mall. 743-7276.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON COMPANY
792-3044 4630 50th

GIRLS BEAUTIFUL DANCERS IN THE NUDE
NUDE MODELING PRIVATE SESSIONS ENTERTAINMENT GALORE
FOR PRIVATE PARTIES OR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
744-7635

SPIRITUAL Readings - A gift of prophecy used constructively. Fay Wisnitar, 744-4493.

DEADBOLTS Installed, \$19.95. Double Cylinder locks \$24.95. Viewcams. Quality Locks Guaranteed. 797-4474.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skate ball, miniature golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun Fall apr. Any weather. Birthday and group parties WELCOME. South Plains Mall. 797-3333.

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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave I Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
MUST sell because of illness. Children's Clothing and Gift Store in thriving area town. Good location, excellent trade area. Year location, unit monthly. Excellent will gross over \$100,000. Good. From 9:30 to 3:30. Call 265-2153. After 5 call 265-2301 or 505-3008.

ARTS & CRAFTS STORE, well stocked. S.W. Shopping Center. PLANT & GIFT STORE, S.W. 10th St. Lovely shop. Owner will sell. 743-4502. Lead only native rock home, 84-acre trees, leased. 6-ACRES LAND, levelly native rock home, 84-acre trees, leased. 6-ONE DECK! Groceries, well stocked. Call 743-4502. 6-ONE DECK! Groceries, well stocked. Call 743-4502.

THINKING About starting your own business, buying an existing business, or refinancing your current business? Call Resource Capital Company. (800) 799-9954. Specialist in SBA Loan Packages.

DEBT free business. Mierum protein mixes. Dry. Slurry. Can net \$25,000 monthly. Sell manager part interest. 800-364-0484.

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Business Services
15. Building Services
J'S HOUSE Repair: All types repairs, no job too small. 795-2106. After hours, 795-2107.

CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, driveways, flower beds, curbs. 18 business hrs. 18 years in Lubbock. Call Jackie Dennis - 797-5473 or Bill Miles - 797-2582.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Interior, exterior, tile, stone, marble, granite, travertine, terrazzo, limestone, soapstone, slate, tile, stone, marble, granite, travertine, terrazzo, limestone, soapstone, slate.

EVAPORATIVE & refrigerated air conditioning installed. Air Top Heating & Air Conditioning. 5212 34th. 797-3113.

COMPLETE remodeling & repair carpenter's add-on garage conversions, cabinets, flat trim, wall painting, taping, vinyl floor replacement & repair. Wendell Jones. 797-4833. Ernest Daniel. 797-1645.

PAINTING - Interior, Exterior. Reasonable prices. Quality work. Free estimates. 795-2091, 795-0294.

HIGH QUALITY CONCRETE WORK
Driveways - Sidewalks - Patios - Basements - Exposed Rock. Workmanship guaranteed. 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. 747-6996, 747-7487.

JIMMY ROBERSON CONCRETE WORK
DRIVEWAYS, CURBS, STEEL BUILDING SLABS
742-7428

GENE - Handy Repairs: Carpenter - Plumbing - Electrical. H. G. Gans. 742-1425.

PAINTING, cabinet work, and home repairs. Call David. 743-6195.

PAINTING, texture, acoustical, floor, brush, spray, remodeling, repair. Robert E. Richard. 797-1740. Bill 797-4851. After 6PM.

ROOFING. All kinds, specializing in 32nd Street. Call Wood Shingles. Doyle. 797-1029.

SPECIALIZING in Cement Work. Patios, sidewalks, etc. No job too small or too big. 797-4054, 882-2250.

PAINTING - Interior-Exterior. Reasonable call Eddie Thomas. 747-7287. Free estimates. Any place, anytime.

ACoustical SPRAYING AIRLESS SPRAYING BRUSHING TAPING
LEE GUILLOT 799-1284

PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning repair. Licensed. Bonded. Call Recco. Ron Eade. 797-8140.

TAPE, tile, Textone, acoustical spraying, brush, spray, painting, remodeling-repair. Lewis. 795-518.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE
BASEMENTS DUG GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE CALL
T.M. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

ROOFLEAKS repaired. All kinds, any composition shingles installed. Roofing, gutters, downspouts, etc. Storm Windows and doors, glass, locks, calling, patio door repair. 797-7276, 743-3347.

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PAINTING - Interior-Exterior. Reasonable call Eddie Thomas. 747-7287. Free estimates. Any place, anytime.

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Interior, exterior, tile, stone, marble, granite, travertine, terrazzo, limestone, soapstone, slate, tile, stone, marble, granite, travertine, terrazzo, limestone, soapstone, slate.

EVAPORATIVE & refrigerated air conditioning installed. Air Top Heating & Air Conditioning. 5212 34th. 797-3113.

COMPLETE remodeling & repair carpenter's add-on garage conversions, cabinets, flat trim, wall painting, taping, vinyl floor replacement & repair. Wendell Jones. 797-4833. Ernest Daniel. 797-1645.

PAINTING - Interior, Exterior. Reasonable prices. Quality work. Free estimates. 795-2091, 795-0294.

HIGH QUALITY CONCRETE WORK
Driveways - Sidewalks - Patios - Basements - Exposed Rock. Workmanship guaranteed. 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. 747-6996, 747-7487.

JIMMY ROBERSON CONCRETE WORK
DRIVEWAYS, CURBS, STEEL BUILDING SLABS
742-7428

GENE - Handy Repairs: Carpenter - Plumbing - Electrical. H. G. Gans. 742-1425.

PAINTING, cabinet work, and home repairs. Call David. 743-6195.

PAINTING, texture, acoustical, floor, brush, spray, remodeling, repair. Robert E. Richard. 797-1740. Bill 797-4851. After 6PM.

ROOFING. All kinds, specializing in 32nd Street. Call Wood Shingles. Doyle. 797-1029.

SPECIALIZING in Cement Work. Patios, sidewalks, etc. No job too small or too big. 797-4054, 882-2250.

PAINTING - Interior-Exterior. Reasonable call Eddie Thomas. 747-7287. Free estimates. Any place, anytime.

ACoustical SPRAYING AIRLESS SPRAYING BRUSHING TAPING
LEE GUILLOT 799-1284

PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning repair. Licensed. Bonded. Call Recco. Ron Eade. 797-8140.

TAPE, tile, Textone, acoustical spraying, brush, spray, painting, remodeling-repair. Lewis. 795-518.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE
BASEMENTS DUG GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE CALL
T.M. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

ROOFLEAKS repaired. All kinds, any composition shingles installed. Roofing, gutters, downspouts, etc. Storm Windows and doors, glass, locks, calling, patio door repair. 797-7276, 743-3347.

SAVE!!! SAVE!!! SAVE!!! WE DICKER!
Check out our before you buy!
SAVE SAVE SAVE
NEW RANDOM LENGTH STEEL...
LARGE SELECTION NEW RANDOM LENGTH PLAYS...
All items subject to price change without notice.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
2400 White Salt Sealers 17.99
2500 White T Locks 10.99
Lawn Star Comm. 3.99
White Commos 36.95
30 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater 99.95
USA Halls 500 6216 Box 17.95
1" Bucking Real Wood 28.95
1/2" Rebars 100 lb. 11.99
White L

42. Farm Equipment
MORTON MFG. CO. INC.
806-264-5242
MORTON, TEXAS

42. Farm Equipment
JUST ARRIVED
HESSTON 3000
COTTON HARVESTER

USED EQUIPMENT
8N Ford Tractor
5' 3" Disc Harrow
MF 4 row Corn Head

OPEN HOUSE
100% Cotton Jeans
15 Western Shirts
Aluminum Fall

suplur center
14 Gauges 1/2 mile
elastic fence wire
3 1/2" Pneumatic
Impact

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
(806)747-2626
Night (806)793-0527
NEW EQUIPMENT

Bryant Farm Supply
JD 4020 LP \$5750
JD 5020 \$8900
JD 4430 \$17,000
AC 7030 \$13,000

FOR SALE
1 SMALL BARN TO BE REMOVED
20 sections 3/4" alum. irr. pipe \$13,000 section

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
E.L. CALDWELL & SONS

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLANTER TEXAS
(888)231-4111
JD grain cart 25750

USED TRACTORS
4010 JD Diesel-fair \$3750
1100 MF Cab A-1 \$5000

FRY FARM EQUIPMENT
WOLFFORTH
Hwy 82 744-2544
New Noble 8 Row
Vibra Shank Cultivator

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
BOYD REE 652-8480
RAYD SCOTT 293-4019

USED TRACTORS
4010 JD Diesel-fair \$3750
1100 MF Cab A-1 \$5000

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 miles from Loop on Idaho Hwy.
1599 Ford Model 9N
LP Tractor \$1550.00

USED TRACTORS
1975 IH Farmall
Hydro 100 tractor
Tractor \$12,500.00

LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO. INC.
CALL OR COME AT SEE US
102 S Loop 29th
Lubbock, Texas 79430

283 STRIPPER
\$5500 to \$8000
482 excellent, new overhaul, with complete, gone through.

RENT LEASE BUY
NEW EQUIPMENT
Johnson grass sprayer (circulating)
2 Row, 2 1/2 - pattern \$680

USED EQUIPMENT
1175 Case, 1972 Hrs. \$15,500
1968 4020 Diesel, \$9750
12.5 BWA tandem, like new \$1100

4320 with cab 1564
I.H.C.
706, 806, and 450 L.P. good
4010 diesel
3020 power shift

TAYLOR TRACTOR
POST, TEXAS
(806)998-2523
(806)799-2715
(806)799-2712 Sat
(806)998-5259 PHN 7:30

USED EQUIPMENT
AC 860 XT8
IH 90 Excellent
MF 4 Corn Header

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. N, Loveland 894-4961

KUBOTA 87 years of in-between small diesel tractors
COME TO 19th AND AVENUE C FOR THE COMPLETE LINE OF KUBOTA 2 AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

MMHD 800 Power Unit
Rebuilt.....\$4750.00
MM 425 Power Unit
Rebuilt.....2250.00

See Us For Your Hamby Cult & Chisel Plow
USED EQUIPMENT
MMHD 800 Power Unit
Rebuilt.....\$4750.00

IRRIGATION MOTORS
CHRYSLER 318
Telephone 763-1981
4400 QD, 152 hours, 6 front wheels, one without hydro, 12 1/2" x 20" pulley 60 baies, 18750 \$17,433.00

PIPE TRAILERS
SANDFIGHTERS
LOW-LOAD
IMPLEMENT
WAGONS
COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS

WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
O'Donnell, Texas
Used Husky 7625 Cotton Module Builder w Cab-Tarp Spoil-Cable Assm.

USED TRACTORS
1975 IH Farmall
Hydro 100 tractor
Tractor \$12,500.00

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Hydro 100 tractor
Tractor \$12,500.00

PONY EXPRESS STATION
"it was rough. They raised the postal rates in the Indian territory!"

42. Farm Equipment
MR. FARMER: Trichogramma was to control harmful crop insects. Excellent supplier of ladybugs. Contact Bob Willis, day 763-7271, night 747-9414.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
ALPFAHA hay in field, \$1.90 bale. 100 baies minimum. 792-6040 after 4PM.

45. Poultry
BABY Parakeets and Cockatiels for sale at the Lazy B Pet Farm. 806-828-4732.

47. Miscellaneous
SWEET corn is ready for the butler at McIlhenny's, 6401 Ave. H. WANT to buy late model washer and dryer. Working or in need of repair. 822-5032.

44. Livestock
GOATS - Goats! Fat, eating good, 763-1447. HORSES - wanted to buy. Experienced horse breaker, trainer, & excersing. Days 793-2475, nights 793-3179. evenings. Ask for Susan.

46. Auctions
ALLIANCE CENTER, 2 miles east at city limits on Idaho Hwy every Saturday night at 7 PM. This sale includes some new best room sizes of name brand quality, king size and queen size, new bedding, all new. Living room chairs of good quality, some with leather, king size recliners, living room chairs, queen size sleeper, beautiful lamps and living room tables. We are purchasing a large load of used merchandise from out town, including clean bed room sets, several sets of bedding, 10 nice color TV's, washers & dryers, living room tables, lots of other items too numerous to mention. 793-5489.

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47. Miscellaneous
LIKE new born, excellent for machines, \$18 E. 4th, 293-9000, 8123 and 0P.

REPAIR ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO Available AT SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th 795-5253

STEAMCLEAN your carpets professionally. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

NEW Waterless Cookware. Heavy weight, multi-ply, stainless steel. 10 piece, lifetime guarantee. Will demonstrate and sell at lowest price possible. Call James or Sheila at Fruit Market - 4216.

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48. Garage Sales
FOR Sale: 25 yards beige carpet, and 40 yards gold-brown shag. 25 years in same home. 793-5489.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY Apartments, 14th Street swimming pool & party room, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available indoor parking. Altera Towers, 747-5234 for appointment.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced, washer, dryer, connections, carpet, \$275 block, 792-2789.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, built energy efficient, kitchen built-in, fireplace, bookshelf, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, paneled & wallpaper.

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65. Furnished Apts. FOXFIRE 4303 19th NOW LEASING FOR FALL!! Completely Remodeled Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms. Large, landscaped courtyard with pool, laundry, central gas heat & hot water furnished.

65. Furnished Apts. CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP "Renovations in Progress" ALL BILLS PAID! \$135-\$215 Bachelor Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom

65. Furnished Apts. SERENDIPITY APTS 2222 5th 745-7579 Leave the plain life behind!

65. Furnished Apts. FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 1-2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished.

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65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and downtown, \$175 plus deposit, 745-2521.

65. Furnished Apts. SHRIANE AND SUNSET CENTRAL AIR and heat, furnished and unfurnished, heated pool, next to LCC, near the Basin, 1 bedroom, \$185, 2 bedrooms, \$225 - \$230.

65. Furnished Apts. POCO Efficiencies, \$140 up 1 Bedroom, \$180 up Adults, no pets. Near Tech, 401 BROWNFIELD DRIVE

65. Furnished Apts. MONT CLAIR APARTMENTS, 709 AVENUE R. 762-5725

65. Furnished Apts. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT CANTERBURY APARTMENTS 4401 20th

65. Furnished Apts. CHOICE APARTMENTS 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished

65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES 2 bedroom, carpet, range, refrigerator, built-in garage

65. Furnished Apts. COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY NOW LEASING FOR FALL

65. Furnished Apts. MI CASA APARTMENTS 762-8775

65. Furnished Apts. ENERGY SAVER 2 bedroom, all electric, private entrance, private balcony, washer, dryer, central air conditioning

65. Furnished Apts. CAVALIER CAROUSEL 97 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$195-\$225

65. Furnished Apts. TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS 4619 64th

65. Furnished Apts. 67. Resorts - Rentals RUIDOSO - 2 bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carport, 745-4174

65. Furnished Apts. 68. Business Property FOR SALE or LEASE: Building and land at 123 North Ave. Q

65. Furnished Apts. 69. Office Space OFFICE for lease, full service including receptionist, mail and telephone, 745-5234

65. Furnished Apts. 70. Metro Tower In the center of things in downtown Lubbock

65. Furnished Apts. 71. Income Property 72. ACRES VETERAN'S LAND West of Lubbock, 399 acres, 4 1/2 acres wood

65. Furnished Apts. 73. Income Property 74. Business Property ZONED C-1 Land adjacent to Hwy. 101

65. Furnished Apts. 75. Income Property 76. Income Property 77. Income Property

65. Furnished Apts. 78. Income Property 79. Income Property 80. Income Property

65. Furnished Apts. 81. Income Property 82. Income Property 83. Income Property

65. Furnished Apts. 84. Income Property 85. Income Property 86. Income Property

65. Furnished Apts. 87. Income Property 88. Income Property 89. Income Property

65. Furnished Apts. 90. Income Property 91. Income Property 92. Income Property

65. Furnished Apts. 93. Income Property 94. Income Property 95. Income Property

65. Furnished Apts. 96. Income Property 97. Income Property 98. Income Property

65. Furnished Apts. 99. Income Property 100. Income Property 101. Income Property

65. Furnished Apts. 102. Income Property 103. Income Property 104. Income Property

65. Furnished Apts. 105. Income Property 106. Income Property 107. Income Property

65. Furnished Apts. 108. Income Property 109. Income Property 110. Income Property

795-6411
Larry K. Thompson

See Our Houses in The Houses for Sale Classification No. 84
Businesses for Sale in Classification No. 75

David Baker.....892-2328
Mary Leary.....795-5815
Larry K. Thompson.....891-8181
Mike McCullum.....795-1654
R.B. Terrell.....792-2881

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

Fresh paint, great landscaping, 3 bedroom home near Slickon. Several nice barns. Fenced & cross-fenced. Call Margaret.

50 near, so charming, so comfortable and HOMEY! Near 50th St. shopping, 3 bedrooms, living area, large den kitchen. Zoned Ref. air, central heat. Good landscaping. Dreams and imagination and this unique place go together. 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms, huge studio convertible to your choice. 2 1/2 baths, near Tech. Fireplace, central heat and air. One butler's pantry.

Call about our two 3 bedroom "cottages", under \$38,000!

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Jerry King.....792-4822

Wanda Mitchell.....838-5878
Mila Mitchell.....838-5878
Jo Curtis, Broker.....747-8233

FOR SALE BY
Jim Turner
795-4326

3828 50th.

3226 9th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Many extras, 2365 Sq. Ft. \$49,950
3228 9th: 3-2-2, New, Near comp. Select your colors \$45,950
2897 7th: 3-2-2, Extra Sharp, Owner transferred \$43,950
Labe Ramsey Canyon: 3-2-2, Canyon Rim \$79,950
2464 7th Place: 3-2-2, Lava Fireplace, Stepped Den \$48,250
2516 9th: Gameroom, basement, 2015 Sq. Ft. \$41,950
2114 5th: Large & Roomy, 2314 Sq. Ft. \$58,900
5301 Louisville: 3 & 2 Bedroom Duplex, Money maker \$41,500
5334 1st. Place: 3-2-2, Quick Possession \$38,900
5729 8th: 3-2-2, 1 year Old \$61,500
8512 Kanaha: 3-2-2, New, Office w/ Fireplace \$64,950
7401 Tyekeat: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Quaker Heights \$49,950
5566 1st. Place: 3-2-2, Super Nice \$41,500
3412 7th: 4-2-2, New 1850 Sq. Ft. \$49,950
1621 29th: 2-1-1, Good terms \$13,950
5721 7th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, 3003 Sq. Ft. \$84,500
2236 4th: 4-2-2, Almost completed \$48,950
1714 4th: 3-2-1, Good Property \$26,500

Chalk

Residential Real Estate

3417 22nd St. M.S. 797-9099

Extra nice 3-2-2 large living area. Inside loop low \$59,900. Under \$60,000 in Atlantic South 2 1/2, formal dining, Assorted Iron. SQUITY. \$50K payments \$245 for next 3 BR on corner lot. 1 1/2 bedroom close to Tech. 1200 sq. ft. in payments \$48K.

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Diane Barryhill.....795-2884
Marilyn Gorman.....795-9116
Patsy Jones.....795-1423

Carlisle Purcell Broker.....795-7128

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CALL 792-5171 24 HRS.

GET THE 10 YEAR HOME OWNER'S PROTECTION PLAN

793-2493

VA APPRAISED WALK TO HAYWARD SWIMS CHRIST THE KING

4 BR 2 1/2 BATHS 3 CAR GARAGE 4 BDRM BRICK... \$58,500

Storm Windows, Added insulation! Landscaping includes 1/2 pond & fountain! Fast Possession. 8-11

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?

We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Pat Gorman, Realtor 795-0411

THE LISTING SPECIALISTS

We buy equities... 3-11

PERFECT 10 YEAR HOME ON WEEKENDS INDIVIDUAL, FAMILY OR TECH AG STUDENTS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Country home and 10 acre on government 2 1/2 miles north of Ft. Stock. 5 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, home with vinyl and brick floor. Strong wood and stone walls, stone fireplace, stone and brick patio and irrigation system. Large deck, stone counter tops, stainless steel appliances, all new plumbing, finished, some term equipment.

Call 800-833-8888 (if no answer call 795-0411) 3-11

FERGUSON Real Estate
5614 Slide Rd 792-4747
Gordon Goodwin.....795-0411

Stinsons, Inc.
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS.....IRIS.....BILL

3333 - 82nd in Indiana in Iris Gardens

A BRICK FIREPLACE WALL separates the den and entry IT ALSO HAS THE MOST UNIQUE BRICK pillar in the master bath which is off the isolated master bedroom and all rooms are large in this move liveable home in Rainier under \$40,000.

CLOSE TO REDBUD Shopping Center - around 1900 sq. ft. and only \$44,800.00. Beautiful living DEN, LARGE KITCHEN/dining room combination, 3 Large Br with walk-in closets, double garage, utility room, and MORE to dazzle the eye.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS? In Central West Lubbock this young home has had a lot of extras put in: New carpet, beautiful drapes, floored attic storage with ladder, electric garage opener, electric attic vents - Come see the rest. Low 40's.

LESS THAN 14 YEARS OLD in Shallowater, new subdivision, 3 Br, 2 baths, 2 car garage. All brick and more, upper 30's.

CAN YOU BELIEVE? On 45th St. and below \$40,000. 3 Br, 2 bath, office, REF. STAYS - new paint, storm doors, curved flower beds, STORAGE building, and call for the rest.

TREMENDOUS PINE TREE in front yard. 3 Br, 2 bath with 2 car garage, utility-ref. air, insulated master bedroom. Upper 30's.

WEST LUBBOCK & FRENSHIP School - We have a very well cared for home with 3 Br, 2 baths and double garage. Also a fireplace, and ref. air, the lawn and shrubs are looking good for under \$34,000.00.

NOSTALGIC-LARGE older home with everything you could ask for. South Lubbock and only \$48,100.00.

CENTRAL LOCATION on 38th. 3-Br, 2 newly remodeled baths - fireplace. GREAT SCHOOLS and a yard for the children to play in. You can get it all for only \$33,300.00.

Jim Turner Enterprises
Realtors 795-4326

We have 9 Houses under construction Give us a call.

It's Worth Looking Into

MELONIE GARDENS
Very spacious; very charming; quality home in Melonie Gardens. Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, along with sunlit den, sunroom with w/air bar, large master with beamed ceiling and MUCH MORE. A unique, outstanding home. Call for a private showing.

RUSHLAND PARK, EXCLUSIVE
Beautiful colonial style home, located in the heart of RUSH. Spacious formal living, formal dining, sunroom and office together, with FOUR bedrooms.

Sharpest home in WESTWIND. Decorated in earth tones with rich carpet one month old. Refrigerated air. 3-2-2. LOW EQUITY.

PRESTIGIOUS HOME
Stately 2 story with white columns, 5 BR - 4 baths plus large formal living, formal dining, family room and spacious master bedroom with two full baths. Completely redecorated. Kitchen in soft yellow, throughout. Corner lot with apt. in rear. Priced under \$175,000.00 EXCLUSIVE.

INVESTMENT
For Tech students or faculty. Townhouse with pool, tennis courts, yard maintenance. Three BR, 2 Baths. Move in for the fall term.

Margaret Williams
REALTORS INC.

793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105

Den Lynn.....799-3458 Kay Heuser.....795-4557
Ted Kingsley.....797-2890 Shirley Baggett.....792-4219
Stan Williams.....795-1096 Phil Carter.....795-2381

Margaret Williams, Broker.....795-1778

Nellie McEntire
Realtors 792-4482 3403 73rd St.

OPEN SUNDAY 9-5

VALUE CONSCIOUS? Then you will want to inspect this superlative home in Melonie Park. 3-2-2, storm shelter room, living/den, play room and all the other goodies.

SOME DISCRIMINATING FAMILY will take pride in acquiring this lovely 3 bedroom home in a very desirable location with formal living and separate den. Just reduced for quick sale. Call today for appointment to see.

A REAL STEAL
3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, living-din comb. ref-air, vacant and ready for quick occupancy. \$36,950.00 F.H.A. Offered.

Betty Kimball 794-1889.....Marie Johnson 792-6681
Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-5316
Member of Multiple Listing Service

LEROY LAND REALTORS
3004-50th

MEMBER N.A.I.R. REALTOR

795-5506

You can't beat this price in a 3 BR 2 1/2 bath with over 2500 feet, established area - lots of storage - intract lighting and an and on - Ed Chaucery 795-5584 home 795-5809

Looking for your first home? We may have it in this new listing on 23rd Street. 2 BR 1 bath - All it needs is love. Let us show it to you. \$25,950.
Elizabeth Bigness 795-5584 home 795-2328

These two contemporary luxury duplexes are enhanced by lovely courtyards. Each duplex has one 2 BR unit and one 1 BR unit. Good investment property.
Wanda Collier 795-5286 home 795-4821

Attractively contemporary yet cozy and comfortable is this 3 BR 2 bath home on 41st Street. New appliances, insulation; excellent area and lots of house for \$42,950.
Nile Klesling 795-5286 home 797-9928

MBF Martin, Realtors
793-3212 8302 Indiana

VA LOAN AVAILABLE - 3211 48th Street - Completely remodeled, unusual home 3 or 4 BR, 2 Bath, Rock Fireplace and Basement \$62,800

3844 48th Street - Remodeled 3BR/1 Bath, Separate Den, Living, Dining, Study, Storm Cellar, 17x28 Workshop in rear - 1 Hurry \$52,800

TWO STORY - UNDER CONSTRUCTION - NEW JACK GIVENS - 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining - TIME TO SELECT DECOR \$88,800

95% LOAN AVAILABLE - OWNER WILL PAY \$500 TOWARDS CLOSING - Earthtones, Sunken Den, Fireplace, Double Garage-Garden Bath in Master Suite, Lots of Arch. & Fantastic Landscaping - Immediate Possession. \$51,500

1975 SHOWHOME IN QUAKER HEIGHTS - \$14,300 Equity, present payment only \$395 per month. Sunken Den, Full Brick Fireplace, New Cathedral Vlt Bar, Master BR & Dining open to 3rd California Patio - 3 1/2 Br and Only \$52,800

4803 76th Street - Light, Airy, Different 3 1/2 Br, Slightly contemporary, Splitbed system, Humidifier, Near Pool and Tennis Courts Only \$53,800

2723 79th Street - New 3BR/2Bath, Country Kitchen, Large Den, Almost Appliances, Tons of Storage. - 3 Other Plans Ready Completion \$64,800

4BR/3BATH - NEW JACK GIVENS - RAINTREE - Ready for you to decorate. 17x28 Den with Skylights, 15x21 Gameroom, Bar, and Bks. Bath in Isolated Master Suite. Under \$29,000 Sq. Ft. \$79,800

Jean Campbell.....797-4723 Julie Crump.....795-6994
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Perry Barber.....797-1175 Mary Martin.....795-9886

RICK CANUP 793-0677 3403-73rd St.

RAINBOWS II - \$2,400 Equity - Beautiful 3 bedroom (master is isolated) 2 baths, Double garage, front kitchen and dining area, corner fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling in den - Decorated in soft green and olive tones. 8719 Juliet Ave.

ANOTHER ONE IN RAINBOWS II - BLUE DECOR one of the most beautifully decorated homes around. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Large den with cathedral ceiling. Mature mission brick on exterior. Breath takingly beautiful - \$54,950 6308 Juliet Avenue.

LARGE KIDNEY SHAPED SWIMMING POOL - accompanies this 2331 sq. ft. home in quiet neighborhood, mature landscaping, corner lot 3-2-2. Priced below appraisal at \$29,750.00 - 288 - 41st

TOTALLY REDECORATED IN SOFT EARTH TONES - All brick 3-2-2 with storm cellar, new carpet, formal, paint, wall, marble vanities, air conditioner, range and much more. \$44,950.00. Excellent financing available. 1809 sq. ft. 3004 42nd Street.

Closed on Sunday. Attend the church of your choice
Black Canyon, Broker.....795-6842
Bridgette, Broker.....795-6842

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

799-4321 3212 34th

Chuck Kershner Sales Manager

ESTABLISHED AREA
Everything you've ask for. 3-2-2 with beautiful drapes, den and all built-ins, built-in Hvac and Green, New dishwasher and disposal Super Sharp Call Carolyn.
Carolyn Sandover nights & Sundays 795-2394

NEW LISTINGS IN TANGLEWOOD
Beautiful 2 story with garden room, 2 living areas plus formal dining. Outstanding curb appeal. Back yard perfect for entertaining. Must see to truly appreciate. For appointment to see. Call Eve
Eve Wood nights & Sundays 795-4770

FOUNTAIN & COURTYARD
Surrounds the entry to this lovely Melonie Park South home. Four bedrooms, 3 bath-sitting room in master, gameroom, lots of extras in this Cecil Jennings custom built house.
Cecil Burles

799-4221 nights & Sundays 795-4179

JOGGING DISTANCE TO IT
and walking distance to Hillcrest Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick in Crest Hill Addition. Hope lot with fruit trees & plenty of extras to make enjoyable living. Priced at \$59,950.
Bill Trevis

EQUITY BUY
Call as a huge Assum. FHA loan of \$1 with \$1,318.88 7 year fixed brick home. 3-2-2 fireplace and best of all only \$38,950. Call Stephanie Today!
Stephanie Oliveira nights & Sundays 792-8811

VERY LIVABLE HOME
Separate den, separate living room, Big kitchen, lots of cabinet and large eating area, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, with walk-in closets, 2 bath, 2 car garage and refrigerated air, only \$43,950.
Garold Whittley nights & Sundays 795-6887

ATTENTION - G.I. BUYERS
Close to Lubbock Christian College. 3-2-2. Home has had immaculate care - beautiful yard, commercial manufactured and professional installed storm windows, call Dan for private showing. WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY 2-8 to 5-8 p.m.
Dan King nights & Sundays 799-5443

1 1/2 DEN - TREES - WALK TO SCHOOLS
Brick 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage - established neighborhood with trees - walk to elementary and junior high schools - living room-low 40's - owner moved - needs deal - quick occupancy.
Carolyn Barryman nights & Sundays 794-8292

THE BEST OF ENTERTAINMENT
With this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, with 2 fireplaces, newly redecorated home, with 280 sq. ft. Close to schools, shopping. Has all the extras any home could want.
Charlotta Patten nights & Sundays 795-6996

SHARP - CORNER LOT
This one needs you. Give me a call and let me show you this 2 and 2. It has refrigerator and washer - large high schools - Good shopping and walk to schools. Extremely clean and priced right.
Dana Hunt nights & Sundays 795-6842

THE WIZZARD OF A HHHHH
Recommend this letter in south Lubbock - 3 months old, yard already is fully decorated, and just waiting for you to move in. Unique floor plan - call now
Cathy Hartman nights & Sundays 792-2222

HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN
Chuck Kershner Sales Manager
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CHAPMAN CAN

Sandlewood Village
"for the young at heart"

Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors
These homes are a contemporary blend of woods, stucco, and bricks designed to give each house it's own unique identity.

2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms \$33,500 to \$41,500
2 Car Garages

Built by Lubbock's leading builders.
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COME BY TODAY!
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Sandlewood Village 78th and University

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Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

HOBBY RM
Living rm, den, fireplace, 2BR, 2 bath. \$40,950.

2702-25th
Charming! Step-down den with Dutch doors, 4BR, 2 1/2 baths. Quick possession.

3606 56TH
Two back yards! New appliances. Picture windows in large kitchen.

BASEMENT
Melonie Gardens-3 BR, 2 bath. Large kitchen with deluxe appliances.

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Egbe Crisler.....795-2424
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Kathy Harsen.....795-1958
Kevin Jamison.....792-4882
Bill Kenney.....795-5109
Richard Jett.....795-3534
Phyllis Ward.....797-8025
Bert Beckner.....795-7143
Barbara Lory.....795-4648
Loane Webb.....795-2544
Charles Jackson.....792-4175
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JIM WILLS
REALTORS 792-4393 3413 - 73rd

FHA/VA BUYER
Call about our low move-in homes in Lubbock & Shallowater. Ranging in price from \$25,500 to \$69,950.

QUAKER HEIGHTS
Your future home is ready! Traditional Spanish Fair 2 Contemporary, 3BR or 4BR. Call for details.

FARRAR ESTATES
Four very different floor plans. Quick possession. Call today for your tour.

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Johnny Stringer.....792-7484
Linda Jett.....792-6498
Helen Therpe.....795-4881
Penny Snodgrass.....795-6839
Phyllis Petros.....827-2646
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Beth Jett.....792-7648
Betsy Dunagan.....795-2847
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Carl Burns.....792-5312
Sharon Ince.....792-9213
Arlen Wesley.....799-1910
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BUDDY BARRON & Company

Lets of House for the Money: Approximately 2940 sq. ft. of Living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, Big Den, and huge playroom. 3 garages and great location. A bargain at \$28,950.00

Brand Spanking New; and ready for you. 3 bedrooms with isolated master, 2 baths a roomy living den, walk to Nat Williams school. Don't wait it won't last long. \$43,500.00

Tender Loving Care, is evident in this spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home. The living room flows into the den that is separated from the playroom by the fireplace (basement too) Great Buy at \$44,950.00

ATTENTION VETERANS: Stronger Enterprises has just completed two New 3 bedroom 2 bath homes that you can buy in your VA benefits. - These homes have all the extras. 95% OFF.

Forrest Baker.....799-1887
Richard Phillips.....792-4388
Wendene Morphy.....799-4891
Bobbie Smith.....799-2843
Bernie Barnes.....792-6432
Owen Elliott.....795-6717
Christine Lester.....799-3487
Leif Alexander.....762-1816
Gene Hamblin, Mgr.....746-1917

3060 34th 792-2193

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES

GREAT BUY - 3 Bedroom-2 Bath-will consider FHA or VA. Best for young family.

JUST COMPLETED - spacious, new-3-2-2, Anderson windows throughout, decorated in earth tones, super location, priced in the 40's. Better Hurry!
\$22,950 - 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bathrooms, new roof, excellent location, need quick sale - won't last.

TAKE ONE LOOK-ONE LITTLE PEEP AT A NEW HOME on 2nd and you will be Sold! 3 Bedroom-2 Bath-cathedral ceiling in nice den area built in China in dining. Covered patio. Lovely decorations.

SMALL 3 Bedroom-Low payments-Quick Possession \$23,800

Wayne Allen.....795-2976
Gale Gray.....763-3113
Horton Dudley.....799-6088
Linda Littlefield.....795-2788
Altha Macklin.....795-1636
Kight Lane.....795-1708
Nita Kimball.....795-1807
Bernie Barnes.....792-6432
Owen Elliott.....795-6717
Glen Gray.....792-4276
Bill York.....795-5091

3008-50th 795-5591

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
SINCE 1949 3833 34th 795-0411

JUST LISTED this beauty in Farrar. Custom built, custom carpet, gorgeous landscaping, double view, 3-2-2, under \$43,000

ONLY \$12,000 down on FHA or \$21,950.00. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition, immediate possession.

PRICE REDUCED on this large older home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom built, 3 living areas + basement, new paint, vacant and ready.

EXCELLENT BUY on a 2 bedroom home + 2 rental units in back. All 3 gross over \$550.00 monthly, near Tech, good conditions and under \$36,000.00

NEW HOMES GALORE - FHA, VA, 3-2-2, brick, built-ins, Putnam Park, fenced yard, all the extras and only \$38,950.00

Linda Marcy.....795-6822
Matty Alexander.....799-1421
Mary Burt.....799-6256
John Anderson.....795-8897
Brenda Browning.....762-8778
John Lee.....792-2476
Pat Beavers.....795-1281
Pat Garrett.....795-6111

ICR & HOMES FOR LIVING RELOCATION SERVICE 8-7

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GALLERY SHOWCASE

795-7126 7006 Indiana Ave. 799-5032 5760-40th St.

5726-2nd Pl. - Amethysts galore, 3/2/2, and more \$42,800
4887-48th St. - 4-3 1/2-3, Ruyshland Park, true luxury \$119,800
5783-15th St. - Cul-de-sac, 3/2/2, many extras \$41,850
4088-38th St. - Bender Terrace, priced right, 3/2/2 \$38,800
1723-31st St. - 2 story + rental, investment plus \$45,800
2289-37th St. - Perfect starter home or rental \$17,500
2925-52nd St. - Caprock, 3/2/2 + formal dining \$38,800
4415-52nd St. - Duff house! 3/2/1, perfect shape \$33,950
2219-41st St. - 3/2/2 + formal dining in Oakwood \$49,950
1920-48th St. - Super clean and sharp, 3/2/1 \$38,800
2815-48th St. - 3/2/2, Tarrytown, new paint \$29,500
1987-28th St. - Hurry! See this 3/2/1 Beverly Hts. \$29,500
3618-79th St. - Melonie South, gorgeous 3/2/2 \$23,800
5421-76th St. - Gameroom, w/air bar, 3/2/2, Farrar \$69,800
2266-2nd St. - Winning 3/2/2 with gameroom \$29,950
2866-48th St. - Superior quality in Rainier 3/2/2 \$44,800
2866-48th St. - 3/2/2 & more in Farrar, Nice! \$52,500
6915 Englewood - 3 Superbly priced-energy conscious \$64,200
6915 Englewood - 3/2/2 beauty under construction \$59,950
8816 Geneva Dr. - 4/2/2 with room to grow, Potomac \$59,800

Louise Watson.....795-7861
Priscilla Brickell.....792-2567
Julie Fletcher.....792-9448
Larry Jones.....745-1830
Sue Ford.....792-5011
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Dennis Hayes.....747-4300
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Linda Ferguson.....795-2825
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James Pope.....298-4019 (Abernathy)
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Hazel Todd.....799-8789
George Chambliss.....794-4286
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Charles Graham
REAL ESTATE 793-0311

NEW HOMES BY ARBYLW COX

5619 4th - 3 & 2 Den, Pick order \$54,500
3812 5th - 3 & 2 1/2 & Basement, immaculate \$59,950
4803 4th - 2BR, 3 Bath, 2 car garage, 1444 Sq. Ft.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED 9-5

Chris White
792-8271

RAINBOWS II - 3-2-2 low equity - almost new, SUPER Nice small 3-2-2 \$25,950
CONTEMPORARY 3 1/2 Super location 95 me. EVERYTHING YOU TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!

JACK GIVENS - BUILDER

Charles Graham
REAL ESTATE 793-0311

5619 4th - 3 & 2 Den, Pick order \$54,500
3812 5th - 3 & 2 1/2 & Basement, immaculate \$59,950
4803 4th - 2BR, 3 Bath, 2 car garage, 1444 Sq. Ft.

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Chris White
792-8271

RAINBOWS II - 3-2-2 low equity - almost new, SUPER Nice small 3-2-2 \$25,950
CONTEMPORARY 3 1/2 Super location 95 me. EVERYTHING YOU TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!

JACK GIVENS - BUILDER

'78 BILL BLASS MARK V, New Loaded, Moon Roof..... \$14,200
'77 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS, 2 door, blue..... \$6,000
'78 SILVERADO PICKUP..... \$6,100
'77 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, green..... \$7,500
'76 LTD BROUGHAM, 4 in stock..... \$3,695
'77 CORDOBA, 10,000 miles..... \$5,195
'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX..... \$4,175
'75 CUTLASS BROUGHAM..... \$3,495
'76 MONTE CARLO..... \$3,995

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 904 Ave. N Dial 762-2300

1977 Volkswagen, Super Beetle, 20,000 miles, a dandy..... \$3895.00
 1977 Chev. Luv Pickup, only 5,000 miles..... \$4995.00
 1976 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe, Loaded, and nice..... \$4995.00
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 1971 Mustang, runs good, too cheap..... \$1995.00
 1971 Volkswagen Van, full need engine..... \$1995.00

1978 Olds. Cutlass 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice..... \$3995.00
 1974 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, runs good..... \$3995.00
 1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean..... \$3995.00
 1973 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, solid car..... \$1995.00
 1976 Pontiac Sunbird, fully equipped, clean..... \$3995.00
 1974 Chev. Monte Carlo, full equipped, nice..... \$3995.00
 1964 Chev. Camaro, clean, new tires..... \$995.00

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SHOW ROOM NEAR 1975 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4 Dr. Town Sedan, All Electrical Assist. 110,000 Miles, AM/FM Stereo, 60-40 dual carburetors, 4 way seats, 10-speaker stereo, door locks, trunk release, etc. Beautiful silver blue finish, matching painted roof. Push button interior, Local Car. Extra nice. Price to Sell \$5995.00. Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79402.

LOW MILEAGE! 1978 Mercury Grand Marquis, 2 door. Sport Coupe. All Electrical Assist. 110,000 Miles. AM/FM Stereo, 60-40 dual carburetors, 4 way seats, 10-speaker stereo, door locks, trunk release, etc. Beautiful silver blue finish, matching painted roof. Push button interior, Local Car. Extra nice. Price to Sell \$5995.00. Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79402.

ONE OWNER! 1977 Chevy Truck & Country 8 Passenger. 2000 Miles. All Electrical Assist. 110,000 Miles. AM/FM Stereo. 60-40 dual carburetors, 4 way seats, 10-speaker stereo, door locks, trunk release, etc. Beautiful silver blue finish, matching painted roof. Push button interior, Local Car. Extra nice. Price to Sell \$5995.00. Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79402.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1976 Ford Mustang Brougham 4 Dr. Sedan. All Electrical Assist. 110,000 Miles. AM/FM Stereo. 60-40 dual carburetors, 4 way seats, 10-speaker stereo, door locks, trunk release, etc. Beautiful silver blue finish, matching painted roof. Push button interior, Local Car. Extra nice. Price to Sell \$5995.00. Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79402.

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1977 BLAZER \$1890A..... 7295	1976 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$1871..... 6995	1974 TORONADO, 43,000 Miles \$1127AA..... 2995
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1977 CHEV. CAMARO LT 2 Dr. H.T. Light yellow color, 350 V-6, Auto. trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio with 8 track tape, 16,000 miles..... \$5695	1977 MERC COUGAR XR7 2 Dr. H.T. Light Jade Jade vinyl roof, Tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, Elect. windows, a way elect seat, Pretty wheels. Local one owner. Cream puff..... \$6495	1978 MERCURY THUNDERBIRD, Red/White Vinyl interior Bucket seats with console AM/FM Radio, 351-V-6 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air One Owner 17,800 Miles..... \$5950
1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 Door, Light Brown Metallic/Beige Vinyl Roof, Beige Leather interior, Tilt/Cruise Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB 30-50 Seats, 4 way Elect. Seat Door Locks Local one owner Seville, 31,000 Miles..... \$9250	1978 MERCURY BOBCAT Sta. Wagon, Yellow Color, V-6, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, Radio, Luggage Carrier, Local One Owner, 4828 Miles..... \$4850	1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 Dr. HT, Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, cruise control, AM/FM Radio, nice Chrysler..... \$3695
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 3 Dr. H.T. Blue Blue Landau Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, 350-V-6, AT, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, One Owner 37,000 Miles Nice..... \$5295	1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, twin control seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM, 6 way Elect. seat, elect. windows, one owner, nice..... \$4650	1976 CHEV. EL CAMINO CLASSIC PICKUP two-tone Creamy Color, 350-V-6, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM Radio One Owner 30,000 Miles..... \$4295
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 Dr. H.T. Light Jade Jade vinyl roof, Tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, Elect. windows, a way elect seat, Pretty wheels. Local one owner. Cream puff..... \$6495	1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 Door, Light Brown Metallic/Beige Vinyl Roof, Beige Leather interior, Tilt/Cruise Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB 30-50 Seats, 4 way Elect. Seat Door Locks Local one owner Seville, 31,000 Miles..... \$9250	1978 FORD LTD Landau, 4 Door, Sedan, Champagne Brown Vinyl Roof, Brown Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM Radio, nice Chrysler..... \$7650
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT Sta. Wagon, Yellow Color, V-6, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air, Radio, Luggage Carrier, Local One Owner, 4828 Miles..... \$4850	1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 3 Dr. H.T. Blue Blue Landau Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, 350-V-6, AT, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, One Owner 37,000 Miles Nice..... \$5295	1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 Dr. Sedan, White/Red Interior, V-6, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, Factory Air, Extra Clean..... \$5150
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 3 Dr. H.T. Blue Blue Landau Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, 350-V-6, AT, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, One Owner 37,000 Miles Nice..... \$5295	1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, twin control seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM, 6 way Elect. seat, elect. windows, one owner, nice..... \$4650	1978 MERCURY Colorful Park 9 Passenger, 5th Wagon, Dark Brown, Twin Comfort Seats, 460-V-6, Auto Trans, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 4 way, Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Luggage Carrier..... \$3950
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, twin control seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM, 6 way Elect. seat, elect. windows, one owner, nice..... \$4650	1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 Door, Light Brown Metallic/Beige Vinyl Roof, Beige Leather interior, Tilt/Cruise Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB 30-50 Seats, 4 way Elect. Seat Door Locks Local one owner Seville, 31,000 Miles..... \$9250	1978 BUICK ELECT. 235, 4 door sedan, On Brown color, Cloth interior, 40-40 seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 4 way elect seats..... \$1850
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, twin control seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM, 6 way Elect. seat, elect. windows, one owner, nice..... \$4650	1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 Door, Light Brown Metallic/Beige Vinyl Roof, Beige Leather interior, Tilt/Cruise Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB 30-50 Seats, 4 way Elect. Seat Door Locks Local one owner Seville, 31,000 Miles..... \$9250	1978 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO. 4 Door, Sedan, Gold Gold Vinyl Roof, Leather interior, Twin Comfort Seats, AM/FM Stereo Tilt/Speed Control, Elect Windows, 4 way Elect Seat Door Locks..... \$3050
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, twin control seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM, 6 way Elect. seat, elect. windows, one owner, nice..... \$4650	1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 Door, Light Brown Metallic/Beige Vinyl Roof, Beige Leather interior, Tilt/Cruise Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB 30-50 Seats, 4 way Elect. Seat Door Locks Local one owner Seville, 31,000 Miles..... \$9250	1974 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC 6 Passenger S W Brown Mat, Beige Vinyl interior, 350-V-6, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Luggage carrier..... \$1750

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- 1974 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, automatic, power air, red, color. No. 8-1127..... **\$2395**

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1977 F150 4x4, red & white, XLT, loaded, low mileage..... **\$5995**

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1972 FORD LN8000 TRACTOR, 200 HP Cat, 5-speed, 1000x20 tires..... **\$7250**

1971 CHEVY C40 CAB & CHASSIS, 292 6-cyl., 4-speed, 2-speed, good truck..... **\$2195**

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1974 PINTO 4 cylinder, 4 speed, clean, good running little car. \$1095. 19th & Avenue V 744-2144.
ESTATE '72 Cadillac, '72 Chevy, '72 Ford, '72 Olds, 795-4234.
'73 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, for sale, or trade for travel trailer, very clean. \$2187. 797-4624.
WIFE'S late 1971 El Dorado cadillac. One owner, Burgandy red, white vinyl top, red leather interior, excellent condition. Can furnish service records. See at 6104 Louisville Dr. 795-0647.
CORVETTE: 1978. Black with black leather interior, automatic, air, power brakes, steering, windows, tilt, AM-FM stereo, multiplies with tape, rear window defogger. Wife's car. 1000 miles. \$11,990. See at 5002 75th or call 793-6783 or 797-7614.

90. Automobiles
1976 BUICK Lesabre, Landau model 2 door hardtop, full power, air, Factory chrome wheels, etc. \$3895. 19th & Avenue V, 744-2144.
I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, pickups, '65-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1764 anytime.
MECHANICS Special: 1970 Thunderbird, 2 dr. Large motor, needs rings, all power. \$550. 799-6515.
WIFE'S 1976 Mercury Montego, 2 door, air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM tape, sell or conditioner pickup in trade. 799-8888.
MUST sell 1971 Datsun 2602, AM-FM, air, new tires, low mileage. 793-3964.

90. Automobiles
1976 VEGA, standard, 34,000 miles, good condition. 762-1487.
'73 IMPALA 4-door hard top, nice new tires, brakes, \$1995. 5428 8th, 799-4166.
1973 AUDI 100LS, tan, AM-FM radio, air conditioned, 797-3626.
'76 CORVETTE, L-82, T-top, automatic, air, AM-FM tape, 56,000 miles, 5595, 797-6457 after 5PM on weekdays.
'76 MALIBU 3-door hardtop, new condition, loaded, tape, \$2595. 799-4166, 5428 8th.
VV 1967, REAL nice Good tires, 2625, 5416 24th, 797-1708.
MUST sell: 1973 DODGE Dart, sun roof, air, \$1195, 1530 below wholesale, 793-1898.
'73 MAZDA RX-3, rotary wagon, automatic, AM-FM, air, \$1249. Call 793-0873.
ATTENTION Sportsman, 1975 VW Thing, fiberglass top, 20,000 miles, \$2287. 762-6028, 795-2953.
1974 OPAL Manta Rally, Excellent condition, \$1150, 4814 Ave. Q 744-8179.
NICE '72 Chevy Impala, power & sun roof, stereo tape deck. \$1195. 792-4759.
DUNEBUGGY, Serious inquiries only! If interested call: 745-7500.
1974 OLDSMOBILE Royale hardtop sedan, air, power, automatic, cruise, 40-40 power seat, windows, tape, AM-FM, 799-6040.
1965 MUSTANG Fastback, Extra nice, Automatic, power, New wheels & tires. Must sell! 411 40th, 224-8073.
CA LOTS, zoned, automotive uses, including used car sales. Near Mall 763-7376.
1977 MGB, low mileage, air, new condition, loaded, \$5600. 797-8743, 747-2523.
1975 OLDSMOBILE, loaded, \$5600. 797-8743, 747-2523.

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1977 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, air conditioner, door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM radio, Light Green finish, vinyl top. **\$5250**

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON
Call 'em at 747-4461

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USED CARS FOR RENT
As Low As \$35.00 Weekly
Normal fee for Mileage & Insurance

JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658 19th & Ave. L

90. Automobiles
1975 CHRYSLER Cougar XR7 has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, air conditioner, door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM radio, Light Green finish, vinyl top. **\$4095**

1975 CHRYSLER am 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment and air conditioner, door locks, air conditioner, Golden Fawn finish. **\$3795**

1976 CHEVROLET El Camino pickup has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Silver finish, 15,000 miles. **\$4295**

1977 CHRYSLER Corolla has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment and air conditioner, door locks, air conditioner, Blue finish. **\$4395**

1975 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4-door has 4 speed engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Blue finish. **\$4295**

1977 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has 4 speed engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Blue finish. **\$4395**

1975 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, air conditioner, Avocado Gold finish, vinyl top. **\$2595**

1976 PLYMOUTH Volar 4-door sedan has 4 speed engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Green finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**

90. Automobiles
1977 TR7 NEW baby-need to sell, sunroof, air, call 747-6880 to see.
1971 FORD pickup 3/4 ton, 1971 Monte Carlo, Take up payments. See at 2411 East 29th.
1973 VW Camptone, pop-top, port-a-potty, rebuilt engine, new tires. 797-2212.
'78 TORONADO, 2 months old, less than 4,000 miles. Has every option still under warranty. Priced to sell! Call 745-3208.
'55 FORD Pickup, good shape, 5695. 792-2441, 5717 1st.
'76 MONTE CARLO, priced to sell. John Curd, 797-8071.
1977 CORVETTE, light metallic blue, automatic, air, AM-FM, 13,000 miles, mostly highway driving, mint condition. Asking \$4000. 797-3818.
1975 CELICA GT, excellent condition, Decar group, vinyl top, new tires, extras, 29,000 miles, \$3645. 795-5877.
1974 OPAL Manta Rally, Excellent condition, \$1150, 4814 Ave. Q 744-8179.
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LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L.

Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation Legal Notices

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

77 SILVERADO, loaded, 33,000 miles, \$600. 763-7131. After 5PM 763-3177. Ask for Mark.

1978 GMC Sprint, fully loaded (similar to El Camino). 6007 Vernon, 743-5801.

1967 FORD Van, Needs paint, 8925 with CB, 799-4027.

1969 CHEVROLET Pickup and camper LWB, air, new paint, engine overhauled, acylator, Standard, 799-1584.

1974 CHEVY Custom Deluxe, LWB, loaded, radial tires, sharp, \$2250, 4327 38th, 795-9589.

1976 CUSTOM F100 Ford 1 1/2 ton, loaded, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, 528-42nd, 792-7860.

1974 Chevrolet 1-ton pickup, Double cab & dual wheels, 738-4446, 792-1924.

1969 CHEVROLET 3 1/4 ton, LWB, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, very clean, good economy, 5193, 792-5624.

1973 FORD Ranger 1 1/2 ton light green, 300 V-8, automatic, 1978 and air, real clean, good tires, 792-6526, 6023 North.

1974 EL CAMINO Classic, \$2200, 3822 52nd, 792-2003.

1977 BRONCO, automatic, A.C., P.S., excellent condition, \$2750, 437-3224, Brownfield.

GOOD, old pickup, '56 Ford, 792-1193.

75 CHEVY Scottsdale, 1 1/2 ton heavy duty, 39,000 miles, with rack and tool box, \$2500, 745-0202.

FORD SALE 1976 Ford Econoline Van — less than 25,000 miles, 1 year old custom interior, it's great shape, call 785-3718 and ask for Deborah between 8-5 or 743-2506 after 5:00.

72 CHEVY Van, 4 cylinder auto, air, AM-FM, CB, built-in storage cabinet and work bench, \$2500, 4017 34th, 797-4291.

MUST sell 1974 Ford Van, New engine, call 797-0488, After 6 P.M. on weekdays.

67 DODGE Van, V-8, new radials, white spoked. After 6pm, 3180, 792-7251.

1970 CHEVROLET, half-ton, 350 V-8, Automatic, good condition, Call 748-3084, 1912 54th.

75 CHEVY 3 1/2 pickup, heavy duty with transmission cooler, power, 42,000 miles, good tires, with fiberglass shell, 792-3530, 2615 32nd.

1982 FORD pickup, \$450, 4831 7th street.

68 F 100, Runs good, tires and body good. Clean, \$600. Days, 742-7001, nights, 797-0177.

92. Trucks, Trailers

1962 GMC GRAIN truck, with a new 14 bed, Call 327-5442 anytime.

75 FORD F100, Long wide bed, 302 V-8 auto, air, power steering, dual gas tanks, 16,000 miles, 743-4403 after 5 on weekdays.

68 DIESEL Mobile Home Toter, good condition, 792-5418 or 743-4959.

72 MACC, '69 International, '67 GMC, '74 American convertible Hopper, '73 Tempe Hopper, '70 Free Haul open top cotton seed trailer, '63 Free Haul open top cotton seed trailer, Clyde or Neil Fuller, 804-892-2821, 892-2847.

2 TON 1965 Chevrolet Contractors lumber truck, 2 speed transmission, good tires, good bed, \$2495, 762-1787, 795-8584.

74 CHEVROLET tandem dump truck, 12 yard bed, 607 engine, 5 and 4 speed, good tires, Odessa, 915-267-9516.

TRUCKS for sale 1977 IHC-4070, single axle, c & diesel, NTC-290, 1978 IHC c & 3 axle, NTC-325, 13 speed transmission, 743-8777, 8000 lbs. Free Haul open top, Make offer to owner, 915-643-2512.

93. Mot's Scooters

1973 HONDA, excellent condition, 25,000 miles, Daytime 762-0481; nights 793-1359.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

FOR rent: Cherokee-4, \$40.00 hourly, with fuel, excellent condition, Full IFR, with Narco 190 DME, 792-4747, Nights: 795-7650.

PRIVATE Pilot ground school, 10 hours, call 797-5914, SPA at West Aircraft, Call 745-9236.

95. Wanted Cars-Trucks

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-3555.

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecks, burned, junked, Perkins' Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pickups, Shorby's Salvage, 762-1184, 762-8001.

WANTED! to buy cars, pickups, wrecks, burned, junked, 435-4100, Auto Salvage Company, 745-2792.

99. Legal Notices

Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital: Clinical Signal Averager System, Pharmacia, Inc., 1917.

The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., C.D.T., Thursday, August 24, 1978, in the Purchasing Offices of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 907 Indiana Avenue, P.O. Box 990, Lubbock, Texas 79417. Bids will then be opened and read aloud in the above offices. Bid documents may be obtained at Ann Marie Halco, Director of Purchasing.

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for roofing under 2:00 PM (C.D.T.) August 22, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud in the above office. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District.

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for installing windows at the Elementary School until 2:00 PM (C.D.T.) August 24, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud in the above office. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District.

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Custodial Supplies until 2:00 PM (C.D.T.) August 24, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud in the above office. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District will hold a public hearing for the purpose of adopting the OFFICIAL BUDGET FOR 1978-1979 on Tuesday, August 22, 1978. This meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. (C.D.T.) in the Assembly Room of the Administrative Offices, 1628 — 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. All interested persons are issued a cordial invitation to attend. Copies of the budget are available for inspection in the Administrative Offices upon request to the Superintendent of Schools or the Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs, Charles Waters, President Board of Trustees, Lubbock Independent School District.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H 762-1963
4 cyl Short Block Start At \$169.00
V-8 Short Block Start At \$179.00
4 Cyl. Each Starts At \$14.00
V-8 Each Starts At \$9.00
Brake drums & rotors turned

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
•Lowest Prices in Town
•Best guaranteed work
•Complete overhauls under \$200
2510 Texas Avenue
762-2218
Owner, David Hendrick

283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
Assemblies Installed
REASONABLE PRICES
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT
TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1021 Ave. H 747-1581

HUNTER lite-line front end alignment equipment with series D lift racks, up to 4000 lb capacity, 13" wheel base, with optional swing air jacks, includes LT drawer cabinet, 1 year inc. like new, 806-647-3193, Dimmitt.

MUSTANG parts, '68, '69, '70 Door, glass, etc. Also some Camaro parts, 797-1746.

1969 AMBASSADORE loaded, \$70, \$63 motor timing chain bad, Transmission bad, 797-0277.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H 762-1963
4 cyl Short Block Start At \$169.00
V-8 Short Block Start At \$179.00
4 Cyl. Each Starts At \$14.00
V-8 Each Starts At \$9.00
Brake drums & rotors turned

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCK
Chevy, 283 \$189.50
Chevy, 327 \$204.50
CHEVY 360 \$219.50
FORD 289 \$199.50
FORD 390 \$234.50
Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
7620834
Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block, Exec \$229
Complete Vega Motor Installed \$495
Vega Valve Job \$20

SPRINT car for dirt tracking, many extras, 795-4267.

400 SHORT block, 3100, 300 HP heads, 500, Vega converter, 540 headers, for 454, Seville or pick-up, 327 Block, 335, two 15x15 mag, for GM, 530, Two 15"10" urbane rings for Ford or Chrysler, 663, Chrome valve covers, 4 Big Block, 526, 797-1841, 6022 28th.

97. Come by and see the new 1979 X51100F and the 1979 X5650 Special.

WE have them in stock and on display now!

Stovall's Yamaha Country
227 Ave. Q Lubbock, TX 762-5806

AUCTION:
Used Bike Sale
Sunday, August 6
1pm
Over 50 clean used bikes, parts, accessories, and tires. New special 1978 Goldwing, \$3000. 1978 CB750, \$2100. This Week Only! Register for free to be given away at auction.

Honda Of Lubbock
5730 W. 50th, Loop 289

98. Used Bikes

1978 YAMAHA XS 400, Must sell this weekend. Make offer 747-3026.

1974 CB350 HONDA, low mileage, excellent condition, 792-4446, 795-1440.

1978 STRADA Mopeds on sale, \$295. Cycle World, 4814 Ave. Q, 748-8779.

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1978 900 GT's Duals, Loaded, \$2295. Come in and test drive, 1978 500 Duals's sale, \$1495. Cycle World, 4814 Ave. Q, 748-8779.

1974 BMW R75 & 17,000 plus miles, Full road glass, Great shape, 799-1344, 747-6884, After 5pm.

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1974 YAMAHA SC 500, Like new, 595, 793-3094, 5431 45th.

1977 HONDA 350 motorcycle, \$2000. Plainview, TX, Phone 796-2543, Fairing, radio, radials, luggage rack, 14,000 miles.

1976 TRIUMPH 750 Bonneville, under 3200 miles, one owner, fresh tires, 5125 or best offer, After 7PM, 792-4039, 792-3228.

1975 KAWASAKI, 100 Enduro, with new glass, tires, fenders, fenders, censored & street legal, \$300 firm, 829-2456.

73 YAMAHA 100 Enduro, Needs tires, \$250 or best offer, 828-3729.

RED 77 Kawasaki KZ 650, 4700W, good buy, after 5PM, 795-8923.

Ford Sale 5 off-road street bikes, '77 Honda 100 XL, '76 Honda 100 XL, '77 Honda 250 XZ, '77 Honda 250 XL, '77 Indian 50 CC. Also a 4 Fall heavy-duty trailer. Will sell separately or all. Best offer, 745-4200.

1974 HARLEY Davidson Sportster 1000 XLCH, extended forks, extra clean, low mileage, 792-4218.

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76 BULTACO: 370CC Frontura, \$550, 795-0467.

1978 SUZUKI RM125 dirt bike, ridden 2 weeks, perfect condition, \$1000, Call 806-216-5853.

74 HONDA 248, 7,000 miles, 640, 743-1198.

73 350 GT SUZUKI, 34 Chevy II, Both in good condition, 745-4508.

1978 HONDA 250 XLS Lightweight, 150 miles, excellent condition, 10 month warranty. Call 797-3345 after 4pm.

CAN-AM 250, immaculate condition, call Bruce, 762-0303.

1975 CZ400, Excellent condition, 1495, Cycle World, 4814 Ave. Q, 748-8779.

CLEAN! 1974 300 4-Cylinder Honda, Excellent! Call 795-9921 for information.

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99. Legal Notices

Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital: Clinical Signal Averager System, Pharmacia, Inc., 1917.

The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., C.D.T., Thursday, August 24, 1978, in the Purchasing Offices of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 907 Indiana Avenue, P.O. Box 990, Lubbock, Texas 79417. Bids will then be opened and read aloud in the above offices. Bid documents may be obtained at Ann Marie Halco, Director of Purchasing.

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for roofing under 2:00 PM (C.D.T.) August 22, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud in the above office. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District.

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for installing windows at the Elementary School until 2:00 PM (C.D.T.) August 24, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud in the above office. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District.

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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 people on a one-to-one basis.

Our carriers are young businessmen 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



WE WILL Sell your car for you!

See WAYNE CANUP today
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
792-3754
"Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

1974 FORD 1 1/2 ton, power and air, one owner, Also clean '76 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton 4 speed, Elmer Ray, 43rd and Ave. H.

1976 FORD, 3 1/4 ton, V8, 4 speed, runs good, \$2295, 19th & Avenue V, 744-2144.

1976 FORD 1500, chassis, 400 automatic, power steering, brakes, dual wheels, \$2995, 19th & Avenue V, 744-2144.

BLAZER, 1974, 4-wheel drive, good condition, 2 sets tires, \$4400, 763-9284, 745-3453.

MUST Sell, '67 Ford pickup, '63 Ford van, '68 Ford Thunderbird, '77 Ford Van, 793-1172.

'77 CUSTOMIZED van, AM-FM & truck tags, 18,600 miles, priced to sell, Call 799-0887 or 792-3301 or 744-2881.

'78 CHEVROLET half ton, automatic, power and air, Needs body work, \$2450, Call 797-3710.

'78 DATSUN Long bed, automatic, excellent. Brakes, 744-2144, 763-3219, 19th & Ave. V.

'78 TRAVELLER, automatic, power-brakes-steering, new radials, wheels, 744-2144, 45-3219, 19th & Ave. V.

'77 DODGE Truck, 1400 & 3 1/2 ton, heavy duty, heavy, 1978 Bargain, air conditioning, 1915 4th.

1976 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power, \$2900, 763-4114, 795-13.

92. Trucks, Trailers

FIRESTONE TRUCK RTDS.
Cash & Carry
82520 Highway, \$52.47
108250 Highway, \$52.47
108250 Highway, \$2.52
Ask for Gary — 765-9571

SCHOOL Buses, Several Good, clean, school buses of wholesale prices, 744-2144, 792-5441.

9-CRAN TRUCKS, 1974, 1976 models, 1978 "2" grain beds, 745-5441.

'63 CHEVROLET 2 ton, 18 ft. grain head, \$2895, No. host, 747-5456, 3200 Harvard.

REFRIGERATED truck-trailer 2 1/2 ton, 27 double by owner, 1970-76, Thermo-kings, good condition, also two converter duties, 915-563-2572.

TRAILER 8x27, 4 metal sides, heavy duty axles, 1978 Bargain, 763-9244, 745-5452.

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FOR rent: Cherokee-4, \$40.00 hourly, with fuel, excellent condition, Full IFR, with Narco 190 DME, 792-4747, Nights: 795-7650.

PRIVATE Pilot ground school, 10 hours, call 797-5914, SPA at West Aircraft, Call 745-9236.

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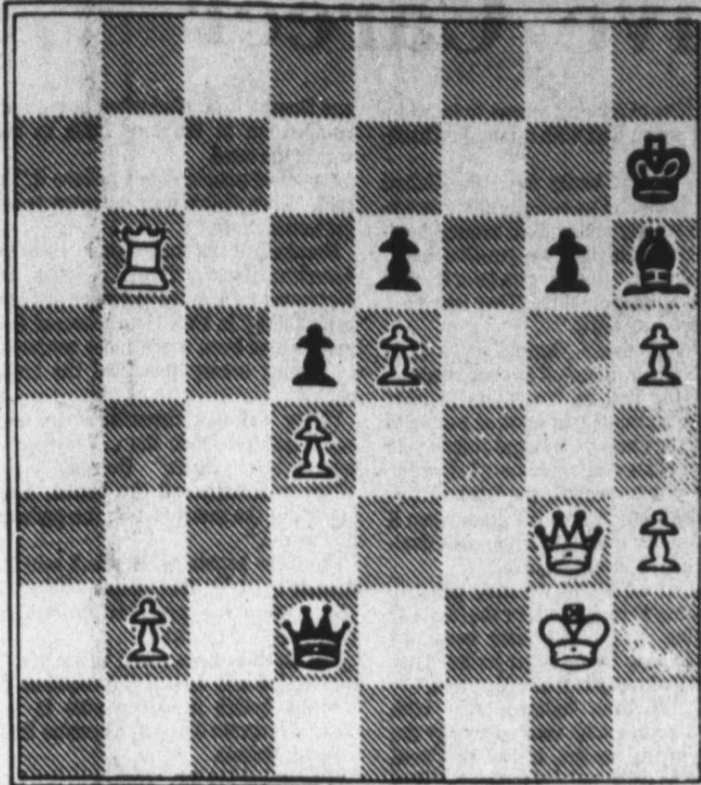
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PRIVATE Pilot ground school, 10 hours, call 797-591

WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

GAME 11

KARPOV (Black)



KORCHNOI (White) WINS

Korchnoi Captures First Chess Victory

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi opened the 11th game in the world chess match Thursday with a surprise move and kept the edge against champion Anatoly Karpov to win his first game, leveling the match at one victory each.

Soviet defector Korchnoi, 47, made blunders in earlier games costing him a win, but this time he took advantage of the 27-year-old Soviet champion and forced Karpov to resign at the 51st move.

The first man to win six games is the champion and receives \$350,000. The loser gets \$200,000. The match, which began July 18, is expected to last two or three

months. The other nine games ended in draws.

Karpov took his 50th turn, a queen's check to Korchnoi's king, glanced at Korchnoi's 51st move as he sealed it and: "... wrote on his scoresheet '1-0,' which signified his resignation," chief arbiter Lothar Schmid of West Germany said.

The challenger's move — queen to bishop 2, protected his king and put the game on ice.

It took Karpov two minutes to answer Korchnoi's pawn to king's knight 3 opening. He finally composed his first move, a pawn to queen's bishop 4, which eventually led to the so-called Sicilian variation, the first time that strategy appeared here.

Czechs Expel Journalist

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Hugo Camps, a Belgian journalist, was arrested in Czechoslovakia and expelled after contacting Czech dissidents, Richard Swartenbroeckx, editor of "Het Belang Van Limburg," said Thursday.

Swartenbroeckx said Camps, chief editor of the Christian Democrat Daily, telephoned him Thursday from West Germany and told of his expulsion. "He told me he was arrested Monday after having talks with two Czech dissidents," Swartenbroeckx said. The editor was questioned and all his notes were confiscated.

He said Camps had been in Prague and other cities to write a story on the 10th anniversary of the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Soviet troops and Warsaw Pact forces.

Navy Rescues Boat People

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. Naval vessels steaming past the coast of Vietnam picked up two boatloads of Vietnamese refugees including a 98-year-old woman, refugee sources here said Thursday.

Three ships with 77 refugees aboard are due to arrive at the Thai sea resort of Pattaya on Friday and cabled ahead about the pick-up last Wednesday, the sources said.

The ships, which include the frigate U.S.S. Hammond, were reportedly heading for a routine visit to Pattaya, a popular liberty port for American sailors 80 miles southeast of Bangkok.

Many Ways Offered To Cross Estuary

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Visitors to Argentina who wish to cross the River Plate estuary to see neighboring Uruguay have a variety of ship and boat trips to choose from.

Several times a week small liners leave Buenos Aires on an overnight trip to Montevideo. Staterooms are comfortable and meal service is adequate.

There are also small boats that cross from the Argentine capital to the Uruguayan town of Carmelo, with a connecting bus to Montevideo. Finally there is a one-hour hydrofoil trip to Colonia, Uruguay, directly across the river from Buenos Aires.

Acting Jobs Offered To Movie Crewmen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stagehands, electricians, grips and wardrobe people are being pressed into service as actors on the location filming of Dino De Laurentis' new thriller, "The Hurricane."

De Laurentis combed Bora Bora and Tahiti, where his movie is being made, for Americans to play naval and marine personnel and missionaries. Because there aren't that many Americans in the area, crewmen are being dragoned into acting as extras and in bit parts.

The movie stars Jason Robards, Mia Farrow, Max Von Sydow and Trevor Howard.

Korchnoi	Karpov
White	Black
1. P-KV3	P-QB4
2. R-N2	N-QB3
3. P-K4	P-KV3
4. P-Q3	B-N2
5. P-KB4	P-O3
6. N-KB3	N-KB3
7. B-2	2-2
8. P-QB3	R-QV1
9. Q-K2	N-K1
10. B-K3	N-B2
11. P-Q4	PXP
12. PXP	B-N5
13. R-21	P-Q4
14. P-K5	Q-Q2
15. N-QB3	KR-QB1
16. Q-B1	P-QV4
17. P-KR3	BXN
18. BXB	P-QV5
19. B-V4	P-K3
20. N-24	N-R4
21. N-B5	Q-K1
22. B-K2	N-N2
23. NXY	RXY
24. R(Q1)-QB1	Q-Q2
25. R-B2	P-N5
26. PXP	RXP
27. Q-QB1	R-N2
28. B-R5	R(1)-QN1
29. BXR	RXB
30. R-R3	P-KR3
31. R(R3)-B3	N-V4
32. R-RB	(CH)K-R2
33. R(B2)-B6	P-KB3
34. K-V2	Q-KB2
35. Q-B2	P-QR4
36. P-KN4	PXP
37. PXP	P-R5
38. R-QR3	N-R2
39. R-R6	Q-K2
40. RXP	R-B2
41. Q-N3	N-B3
42. R-R1	N-N5
43. R-B1	R-B5
44. R-QN3	RXR
45. BXR	Q-QB2
46. RXN	QXB
47. Q-Q3	P-R4
48. R-V6	B-R3
49. PXP	Q-N4 (CH)
50. Q-N3	Q-Q7 (CH)

Karpov resigns.

Air Controller Slowdown Set

PARIS (AP) — French air traffic controllers plan a five-day work-to-rule slowdown starting Friday morning. Airport authorities scrambled to reduce or re-route flights, arrange rail transport and put airport workers on overtime in hopes of avoiding chaos.

Fearing a repeat of the disruptions that affected 500,000 travelers in Western Europe two weeks ago, Paris' Orly Airport said it would keep restaurants open longer, put on more sanitation workers and provide first-aid services.

British airports, also likely to be hit again by the slowdown, said they would provide television and other entertainment.

Travel agents were planning to transport stranded passengers by train or rented car, and promised to stay in touch with airlines to learn what flights were affected.

In a work-to-rule slowdown, the controllers follow regulations literally, allowing a minimum number of aircraft into French airspace.

The slowdown at France's four regional air control centers is to last until Wednesday morning and include the long Assumption Day weekend.

The controllers decided to resume the slowdown after negotiations with the government for more staff and restructured salaries broke down. The French Pilots Union called the controllers "sky disrupters."

Air France vowed "to assure the transportation of all our passengers" and "adapt to the situation created by the controllers' strike."

Air Inter, the French domestic surface,

cancelled at least 14 flights. Iberia, the Spanish line badly hobbled by the July 30 slowdown, also said it would trim its schedules.

British aviation authorities said planes flying from Britain to Spain could use the so-called "Spanish track" that takes planes over the Atlantic instead of

though French air space. British air controllers claim planes using this route are out of contact with control for as long as 200 miles.

Braniff Announces Record Passenger Traffic For July

DALLAS (Special) — Braniff International's July passenger traffic, up 28.3 percent from last year, set a new single month record, the airline announced Thursday.

Braniff's preliminary traffic report showed revenue passenger miles up from last July's 701,301,000 to 899,250,000.

The increase included a 17.9 percent gain in domestic travel and a 62.5 percent increase in the international division from last year's 161,710,000 to a record-breaking 262,850,000 miles.

Total available seat miles in July were 1,526,873,000, up 23.6 percent from 1,235,346,000 including a gain of 17.6 percent in domestic division accounts and a 46.5 percent jump internationally to 373,316,000 seat miles.

The July totals brought Braniff's yearly traffic gain to 22.5 percent. Available seat miles for the year are up 19.4 percent.

Airlines Settle Long Standing Dispute

DALLAS (Special) — Southwest Airlines and Braniff International announced Thursday the two companies have settled a long-standing dispute with Braniff agreeing to lease a 727-300 aircraft to Southwest.

Southwest Chairman of the Board Herbert D. Kelleher and Braniff vice president William B. Caldwell announced the agreement.

Braniff will lease the aircraft to Southwest for two years beginning Feb. 28, 1979, and will provide training for Southwest pilots, flight attendants and dispatchers in 727 operations.

Braniff also will provide some auxiliary services for Southwest including on-call maintenance at several Texas airports.

U.S. Crews Train For Concorde

DALLAS (Special) — Fourteen Braniff International pilots have become the first U.S. flight crews to begin training on the Concorde supersonic transport.

Braniff, which will be the first American airline to operate the Concorde this fall, announced pilot training began Thursday at Toulouse, France and Filton, England.

The 14 pilots include four three-man crews, a check captain and a check engineer. The crews will be trained for full supersonic operation of the Concorde although the airline's initial flights will be at subsonic speeds.

Braniff will operate the transport in an interchange service with British Airways and Air France between Dallas-Fort Worth, Washington, D.C., London and Paris.

Total time for the Dallas-Fort Worth to Europe flights will be seven hours, including one stop at Washington. The Concorde will fly subsonically between Dallas-Fort Worth and Washington and at twice the speed of sound over the Atlantic Ocean.

Braniff officials said training would be completed in time for the airline's Nov. 1 target date for the start of Concorde service.

Braniff officials also said the airline would consider additional interchange agreements or leases to provide Concorde service to South America after the Dallas-Fort Worth to Europe flights are under way.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am due to retire in the near future. The income from my savings of approximately \$85,000 will have to furnish at least half of my total income in the coming years. Would there be any substantially greater risk in investing in AAA bonds than in keeping my money in insured savings certificates?

A. Yes, there would be more risk. However, "substantial" that risk would be, only time will tell.

When you move out of the absolute safety of fixed numbers of dollars provided by insured savings certificates you take on more risk. That's a financial fact of life. So you should only make that move — especially when you are in or near retirement — with hopes of getting something "extra" from the money you are risking.

These days, it is possible to get up to about 8 percent on insured savings certificates and about 9 percent on AAA-rated corporate bonds. My calculator shows that, on \$85,000, 8 percent is \$6,800 a year and 9 percent is \$7,650. The difference — \$750 a year — is the financial reward you would get for putting your money out at some risk.

The additional \$750 annual income clearly would make a difference in your retirement life style. I'd say take that risk. The risk, in my opinion, would be moderate — not "substantial."

AAA-rated bonds are those counted as the highest investment grade. You'll have little or no worry about AAA bonds meeting their interest payments and paying off at par value at maturity. The only real risk involved is that the market prices of bonds fall when interest rates go up.

Assuming that you won't have any reason to sell the bonds before they mature, the day-to-day changes in market value shouldn't bother you.

Q. This past July 1, I cashed a \$100 Series E U.S. Savings Bond I had purchased on July 1, 1973, for \$75. I received only \$97.40 for that bond. I thought E bonds matured at five years. Why did I not receive \$100?

The head teller at the bank was unable to answer my question. He did, however, show me a chart indicating that \$97.40 was the correct amount for an E bond re-

deemed at the end of five years.

A. You received the correct amount. What that teller showed you was, no doubt, a copy of "Tables of Redemption Values for U.S. Savings Bonds." That booklet, published every six months, comes in mighty handy and is really a "must" for people who are thinking about redeeming E bonds. It can be obtained by writing to Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The price is 75 cents for a single copy and \$3 for a two-year subscription.

The reason you didn't get \$100 is that E bonds issued from June, 1969, through November, 1973, reach their original maturity in five years and 10 months. E bonds issued from December, 1973, up through the present time mature in five years. Earlier E bonds have longer maturities.

The earliest E bonds — issued from May, 1941, through April, 1952, had 10-year maturities. After that, the federal government began shortening the maturities on E bonds. That has been the method used to raise the interest rates on newly issued E bonds.

Q. I have \$10,000 in a 5 1/4 percent savings account and \$35,000 in an 8 percent savings certificate. The house across the street from us is for sale, at \$45,000. Should I use the \$25,000 as a down payment on that house and rent it out? The house, 13 years old, is in the better part of town, where real estate values keep going up.

A Let's start off by assuming that you are handy enough to keep your own house and the one across the street in good repair. And let's also assume that you are going to find a good tenant and handle all details pretty much on your own.

I say buy that house as an investment for both income and growth in value. Good real estate such as you are considering has been just about the best investment.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on retirement and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to William A. Doyle, in care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East, 4th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Banking Pioneer Reviews Lengthy, Productive Career

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Tom Boushall, the 84-year-old founder of the Bank of Virginia, has built his reputation and institution by making it easier for people to borrow money.

At a time — 40 and 50 years ago — when banks looked askance at working people, Boushall was applying the well-worn merchandising formula of "give the customer what he wants." He helped make it easier for the average person to get a checking account, he pioneered installment loans for car purchases and he began a charge-card plan designed to help both consumers and small retailers.

His was one of the first banks to offer checking accounts that did not penalize those with small balances, and it was the second in the nation to set up a charge-card program.

Boushall remains a live-wire with a ready laugh who has the satisfaction of having seen time prove him right. He has been retired for 19 years, but still serves as honorary chairman of the bank and works every day.

"I've enjoyed it all," he says. "That's the reason I've lived so long." Sitting in his plush downtown office, Boushall recalled how he was inspired as a banking student in 1916 by a talk given by William C. Redfield, the nation's first secretary of commerce. Redfield told Boushall's class at the First National City Bank of New York — the forerunner of today's Citibank — about how the Bank of France was "organized down to the needs of the people."

"I wrote that down. I said one day, I'm either going to work for or organize a bank that's organized down to the needs of the people."

Until 1910, individuals could get only 90-day notes from a bank, and the loan would be due all at once. Money was available from small loan companies, but the interest rate was 3 1/2 percent a month — 42 percent a year.

Bank installment loans for individuals were begun in 1910 by Arthur J. Morris of Norfolk, Va., who organized a network of Morris Plan banks around the country. Boushall decided a few years afterward that the plan needed refining.

"I went to him (Morris) in 1921 and persuaded him that what he developed around the country was not being very ably handled," said Boushall, who then was 28. He also persuaded Morris to lend him \$375,000 to start the Morris Plan Bank of Richmond, which would operate "on a banking basis instead of a sort of a glorified remedial loan basis." It became a model for banks around the country.

One of the first changes Boushall made when he started his bank was to write loans in language consumers could understand.

Up until then, "when you walked in here and sat down at my desk and I said 'Sign this'. And you said, 'What is it?' the banker would say, 'It's an agreement to buy an installment investment certificate on a monthly payment basis and pledge it to the bank. And you said, 'Huh'?"

The idea of lending money to individuals did not sit well with established bankers.

"The old-line banks in ... the United States thought of us as a glorified remedial loan society and walked around holding their noses like we smelled bad," Boushall said. "But 10 years later they all went into the same thing. They found out the people wanted it."

The older banks "looked down their noses" when Boushall's bank became one of the first in the nation to offer checking accounts that allowed people to pay for the checks they used rather than a service charge on a minimum balance.

What was to become the Bank of Virginia also went against the grain when it began lending money to automobile dealers to keep an inventory of cars.

"Well, if we'd said we were going to lend money to racketeers, or the Mafia or something, it couldn't have been any more shocking to the other banks. They thought that was just the road to ruin."

Boushall's bank followed that with loans to people who wanted to buy the cars from the dealers, a deal that used the auto as collateral for the loan. "That was still worse," he said.

When his bank adopted a charge plan in the 1930s that gave small businesses the advantage of a credit system that their larger competitors had been enjoying, "the bankers just threw up their hands in holy horror and said, 'They've really gone down the drain now'."

Consumer loans were slow to catch on,

and Boushall was glad when he got some competition in the late 1920s to help spread the word.

"A lot of people didn't believe it," he said. "They didn't want to come in and get turned down."

Boushall's bank took over loans of the American Bank & Trust Co. when that Richmond bank failed to reopen after the bank holiday in 1933. He discovered then that he had been much more successful at lending money than had the larger bank.

"They put that department in their basement and made the ... borrower a second-class citizen," Boushall said. "They misunderstood the public. They didn't put the individual on the pedestal that we did."

From the beginning, Boushall said his attitude has been that people who made loans "were our preferred customers. They were No. 1 with us."

Boushall has been much more than a banker. He was one of the founders of the first health insurance plan in the state, a program that later became Blue Cross of Virginia.

"People said to me, 'Tom, why are you doing this? Don't people come and borrow a lot of money from your bank to pay their hospital bills? And here you are eliminating hospital bills by this prepayment'."

What they didn't realize, Boushall said, was that consumers were "sunder credits" for loans when they didn't have huge hospital bills to pay.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR AUG. 11, 1978

PHYSICAL

Critique: 18, 21, 33, 44, 56, 67 — Try to keep safe
Highs: 11-20, 34-43, 57-66 — Increase your workload
Lows: 1-4, 22-32, 45-55, 68-75 — Action not your strong suit

EMOTIONAL

Critique: 13, 27, 41, 55, 69, 83 — Judgment impaired
Highs: 14-26, 42-54, 70-82 — It's a home run day
Lows: 1-12, 28-40, 56-68, 84-95 — Don't act rashly

INTELLECTUAL

Critique: 15, 32, 48, 65, 81 — Postpone decisions
Highs: 1-14, 33-47, 66-80 — Take that exam today
Lows: 16-31, 49-64, 82-95 — Intellectual down time

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	46
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 3 31	13 3	26 21	6 24	5 8 21
B 0 0 0	B 3 31	14 4	27 22	7 25	6 9 22

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P); Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

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