

Food price hikes pacing wave of inflation may become troublesome politically in congressional campaigns. Page 1, Section B

Officers seeking last of five fugitives who fled into Arizona desert after two-week, four-death crime spree. Page 8, Section A

Widely used food preservative declared cancer-cause suspect but barrier to botulism formation. Page 16, Section A

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING
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56th Year No. 240

64 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, August 12, 1978

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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

White House Rips Meany Labor Secretary Chastises AFL-CIO Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration struck back at AFL-CIO President George Meany on Friday with a stern public rebuke of the labor leader's recent criticism of the White House.

Storm clouds formed over the once sunny relationship between President Carter and the AFL-CIO as Labor Secretary Ray Marshall accused Meany of unwarranted attacks that angered and disturbed Carter.

It was the first time that Marshall, the AFL-CIO's closest friend in the administration, had chastised Meany in public. The secretary's criticism, which he read in a statement to reporters, marked a new low in White House relations with big labor.

Marshall singled out Meany's attacks on Carter's anti-inflation program as

being anti-labor, his criticism of a modest wage settlement for postal workers that the administration had sought and his grumblings over the defeat of an administration-backed bill to revise the nation's labor laws.

According to one published report, Carter was "absolutely livid" over Meany's comments, made while at an AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Chicago earlier this week.

Marshall said he could not confirm that Carter was livid, but "it's true the president was angry."

Meany, meanwhile, fired off an icy response to Marshall on Friday.

"All my life I've called it as I saw it. I don't intend to change," Meany said, adding that the AFL-CIO "will never be an instrumentality of government" in hold-

ing down wages or control workers.

"Now I think the administration ought to stop issuing statements and press releases, or leaking views from anonymous spokesmen, and go to work trying to solve the nation's economic problems," he added.

According to Marshall, Carter was particularly upset about Meany's statement that the failure to break a Senate filibuster against the labor law bill was due in part to the weakness and inexperience of the president in his dealings with Congress.

Marshall said Meany cannot blame Carter for that failure. "President Carter, firmly and publicly, provided leadership in this fight even though it was a very controversial measure," Marshall said.

The secretary added that "it was a mistake" for Meany to complain about the postal settlement in the midst of a ratification vote by 500,000 postal workers.

The settlement is the only major wage victory for Carter's inflation team this year, but Meany threatened to send the pact to defeat when he complained that the 19.5 percent wage hike over three years is not enough to keep up with inflation.

"Mr. Meany's comments could lead to a rejection of the contracts, more inflationary demands and increased labor tensions," said Marshall.

On Thursday, leaders of AFL-CIO-member postal unions issued a rare denunciation of their federation president, saying Meany should not have interfered in their business by speaking out on the settlement.

Retraction Demanded
J. Joseph Vacca, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, demanded that Meany retract his criticism before the ratification vote is completed later this month.

Meany stood by his remarks, however. In a letter Friday to leaders of the postal unions, the labor chief said, "I did not intend my remarks about the wage settlement to interfere with that process and do not believe they have so interfered."

Marshall played down the seriousness of the feud between the administration and the AFL-CIO. He said two still have more in common than in conflict, and that it is helpful to clear the air from time to time.

Implies No Break
"I don't think this implies any break (with the AFL-CIO)," said Marshall. "I'm sure Mr. Meany will continue to speak out from time to time, and I'm not going to feel restrained to speak back."

An official at the AFL-CIO said Friday that labor was ready to bury the hatchet. "He (Marshall) said his piece, we said ours. Now let's get on with other things," said the official, declining to be named.

The AFL-CIO, which worked vigorously for Carter's election, has grown increasingly disappointed with what it calls an anti-labor bias within the administration.

Meany has refrained from attacking Carter personally, but he has assailed Carter's economic advisers for emphasizing wage restraint more than price moderation in their battle to slow inflation.

Marshall acknowledged Friday that "we have to do more about prices," but he said large wage demands cannot be ignored, either.

Scientists Discover Breakthrough In Legionnaires' Disease Search

ATLANTA (AP) — In what may be a breakthrough in finding how the baffling Legionnaires' disease is transmitted, federal scientists said Friday they have isolated in water the bacteria that struck 21 persons in Indiana, three of whom died.

The federal Center for Disease Control also reported that it has discovered a new strain of the disease in tissue from a man who died last spring at the Tegu Veterans Administration Center in Maine.

That new "serotype" differs slightly from the strain that killed 34 persons attending an American Legion convention in Philadelphia two years ago. But its existence could mean the Legionnaires' disease bacterium and its

close relatives are more common than previously believed.

The CDC has confirmed a total of 135 deaths from the disease during the past two years, but health officials believe there have been many more undetected cases that have been recorded simply as pneumonia deaths.

CDC researchers said scientists have tracked the disease to air conditioner water at Indiana University's Memorial Union in Bloomington. There were 19 cases reported at the union and two from the general area in the past year. Three of the 21 Bloomington-area victims died.

No cases have been found in Bloomington since June. See SCIENTISTS Page 16

Russians Accuse China Of Inciting World War

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, on the eve of the signing of a new Japanese-Chinese peace and friendship treaty, has launched a bitter verbal attack on China and warned that Peking is trying to start a new world war.

The Russians — who have long denounced the new pact between the two Asian giants — published their anti-Chinese attack in an article signed by I. Alexandrov, a pseudonym reserved for the views of the Kremlin leadership.

Western diplomatic observers described the article as "highly significant" and could be viewed as a sharp escalation

of Moscow's propaganda war with Peking.

"This latest article is a clear indication the Soviet leadership thinks the Chinese are behaving in a menacing way," a senior Western diplomatic observer said.

The Alexandrov article said in part: "Preaching hatred and hostility among peoples, building up a military psychosis and incitement toward a new war — this is the essence of the Peking leadership's present day foreign policy actions."

"All those in Peking from whom come shouts for a world war — all those who seek to intimidate the Soviet people — would do well to remember that the Soviet Union and its friends have enough strength and means to protect its state interests and peaceful labor against any encroachments."

The article also accused the Chinese of harboring expansionist aims in Asia, urging the West against signing agreements with the Soviets, undermining detente and trying to provoke war between Russia and the United States.

It did not directly mention the Sino-Japanese peace and friendship treaty being signed today by the two countries' foreign ministers in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

But in the past, the Kremlin has denounced the pact's anti-hegemony clause as a direct affront. A recent Radio Moscow broadcast warned that if the treaty is signed the Russians will be forced to alter their policy toward Japan.

City Analyst Disputes Pioneer Figures In Gas Rate Hike Plea

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE CITY and Pioneer Natural Gas Co., already fighting over rates charged industrial customers, Friday skirmished along a second front in the war over higher prices.

The utility provided a supplement to the rate application made by the company June 30. The proposed increases, which apply not only to Lubbock but to 62 other West Texas towns, would affect all domestic and commercial users.

While Pioneer said in a statement the average increase for all classes is 26.36 percent higher than present rates, the city's rate analyst said the prices for home users of the fuel would range 31 to 62 percent higher.

According to Ervin Looney, Pioneer not only is increasing the basic rate but also is including in it a portion of what now varies from month to month as the fuel cost adjustment.

Looney said his figures, using the old and proposed basic rates plus cost-of-gas adjustment for March, showed the following: for 2,000 cubic feet, now \$4.41, proposed \$7.14 (62 percent increase); 5,000 cubic feet, now \$10.23, proposed \$14.86 (45 percent increase); 10,000 cubic feet, now \$19.92, proposed \$27.07 (36 percent increase) and for 20,000 cubic feet, now \$38.57, proposed \$50.58 per month (a 31 percent increase).

Looney said most domestic consumers fall within the usage he outlined.

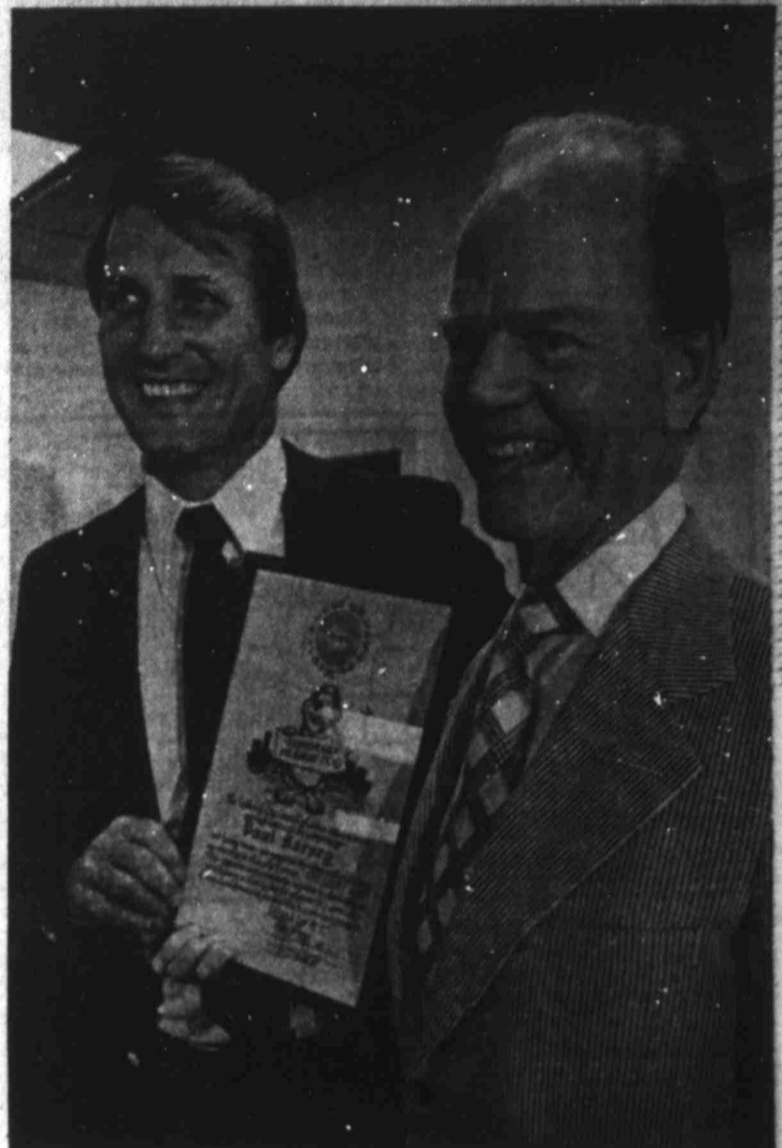
The supplement filed Friday by Pioneer presents the results of a study by H. Zinder and Associates, showing "the amount of deficiency in the gas service revenues at Pioneer."

The proposed effective date for the rate increases is Sept. 15, but that will be blocked by Lubbock and other towns which are uniting to analyze the proposal.

**Revenge Predicted
On Tax Cut Vote**
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said Friday that House members who helped defeat his tax cut proposal would find themselves answering to angry voters this fall.

"The battlefield has shifted from Congress to the November elections," he said.

The House of Representatives voted 240-177 on Thursday against a proposal backed by Kemp and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del. The plan would have reduced income taxes by an average of one-third over the next three years.



NOW A PRAIRIE DOG — Paul Harvey probably answers to many titles, but Friday he acquired a new one — "Honorary Prairie Dog." The honor — if it is one — was conferred on the radio news commentator by Larry Mullins, president of Sales Executive Association. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

R.P. Fuller Named Executive Of Year

By CURTIS BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

R. P. "BOB" Fuller, owner of a Lubbock exploration and producing oil company, was named Executive of the Year at the Sales Executive Association banquet, where news commentator Paul Harvey addressed 1,300 people Friday night.

The recipient of the association's most distinguished award also was honored by the Texas Tech Red Raider Club and the Lions of Texas.

James "Jim" Alexander, an attorney,

was named Outstanding Member of the Year. He is immediate past president of the association and chairman of its board.

Harvey, who broadcasts on 770 radio stations and 117 television stations and whose column appears in 300 newspapers, might have titled his address "The Neglected Majority."

His presentation was layered with concern for America's future and iced with patriotism and the familiar "Good evening America, this is Paul Harvey."

In traditional style and distinctive irregular tone, he hammered out the beginning of his speech with "Workers-of-the-world, unite!"

He deplored abled-body individuals who could work but would rather live off the welfare program which, he said, is costing Americans \$210 billion a year.

Calling it unfair, he said the average family on welfare received an equivalent income, tax free, of \$20,000.

"We have 44 different types of welfare programs, all of which are asking for additional funds to operate on next year," he said. "And unless you workers unite, you will continue to pay for it."

"I find it less than amusing that President Carter is more concerned about not letting you businessmen deduct your luncheon and cocktail expenses than in finding ways to rid the country of its army of welfare which is growing like a cancer."

"I agree with the apostle Paul who said 'he who does not work, let him not eat.'"

"We have heard all about civil rights, minority rights and women's rights, now

See R.P. FULLER Page 16

Sexual Relationship Not Confined To Youth, Myths Notwithstanding

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Seventh in a Series

IT'S NOT WEIRD, odd or unnatural for older persons to want hugs and kisses.

Yet the myths about sex and aging remain, according to a Lubbock family counselor.

"Human beings never lose the need for physical affection," Mike Horton of the family ministry department of the First Baptist Church said.

Couples who have a good sexual relationship through-

out their marriage can continue to have a good sex life as long as they live, barring any disabling disease.

"Others use aging as an excuse to withdraw from sexual relations," he said.

Horton counsels couples of all ages on various stages of family living: the newlywed period, parenthood and the retirement years.

"One of the myths of aging is that we lose our sex drive, interest and ability," Horton said. "Physiologically, sex drive doesn't go away."

He said those who believe the myth and stop sexual activity then feel guilty when they are sexually aroused.

Contributing to this guilt factor is the attitude of some younger individuals who feel uncomfortable when older persons demonstrate their continued interest in sex.

For widowed or divorced senior citizens who remarry, the idea of telling their children of their decision is sometimes a difficult task ... if those children believe their parents are too old to be interested in the opposite sex.

Another critical time for adults is the middle years.

See SEX Page 16

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
MOSTLY fair, with highs through Sunday in the mid 90s, winds southwesterly 10-15 mph. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Dear God, help us to be both patient and diligent, for these along with faith are the ingredients of success. Amen. — A Reader.

Today In The A-J
Agriculture..... 10 A
Amusements..... 8-11 D
Biorhythms..... 10 B
Church News..... 6 B
Comics..... 12-13 D
Editorials..... 4 A
Family News..... 2-3 B
Horoscope..... 12 B
Investors Guide..... 9 A
Markets..... 12-13 A
Obituaries..... 12 A
Sports..... 1-5 D
TV Log..... 8 D
What's Up..... 5 B
Word Game..... 11 B
Wordy Gurdy..... 3 B

Military Police To Replace Memphis Strikers



CURFEW — Memphis Mayor Wyeth Chandler fields questions from reporters Friday after announcing an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in the wake of a strike by city policemen. Chandler expressed regrets to the citizens of Memphis and to the thousands

of visitors in town for the first anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, but said he had to take the action in the interest of public safety and welfare. (AP Laserphoto)

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — With thousands of fans of the late Elvis Presley converging on Memphis, National Guard police units headed into the city Friday to take over the duties of striking police officers.

The military police were called in to relieve squads of supervisory personnel and reserve sheriff's deputies patrolling Tennessee's largest city since 1,100 city policemen walked off the job Thursday night.

Meanwhile, city officials were going to court to request an injunction that would force the members of the Memphis Police Association back to work.

National Guard troops were called in from Camp Shelby, 312 miles south of Memphis near Hattiesburg, Miss., where the Tennessee National Guard was bivouaced for two weeks of annual training.

Mayor Wyeth Chandler, while advising the city's 650,000 residents "there is no cause to be alarmed" on Friday imposed a 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

Mixed in with the traffic were thousands of Presley fans bound for his Graceland Mansion prior to the first anniversary of the rock 'n' roll singer's death on Aug. 16, 1977.

Officials don't know how many Presley fans are likely to show up, but the supply of motel rooms was already beginning to dwindle five days before the anniversary.

Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said 38 police cruisers and 30 Shelby County Sheriff's cars were manned with commanding officers and sheriff's reserve officers to patrol the city in 12-hour shifts until the National Guardsmen relieved them.

About 200 lieutenants, captains, inspectors, chief inspectors and deputy chiefs remained on the job throughout the night.

And police said there seemed to be no trouble in keeping the peace.

"We've had no major reports of incidents throughout the night since the strike started," Capt. W.W. Marlar, command duty officer, said Friday morning.

It is the second time in little more than a month that a public employees union has struck in Memphis.

Members of Local 1784 of the International Association of Firefighters staged an arson-plagued walkout July 1 after turning down a city contract offer. The mayor imposed a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew during that strike.

The 1,400-member firefighters' union, which has yet to sign a contract with the

city, returned to work July 4 under court order.

The police walkout began at 11 p.m. Thursday, hours after union members voted 528 to 266 to reject the city's latest contract offer.

The offer the police union members rejected would have boosted a four-year veteran patrolman's monthly pay from \$1,148 to \$1,224 immediately.

It was the second time the association's membership had turned down a contract proposal. They have been working since July 1 without a new wage agreement.

RAPE SENTENCE GIVEN

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — A Medford man, convicted of raping his estranged wife, has been sentenced to four to 12 years in prison by a Burlington County judge. The case marks the first time in New Jersey that a man had been convicted of raping his wife. Daniel W. Morrison, 34, received no additional sentence on a related kidnapping conviction. Morrison and his former wife, Rosita, had been separated for six months at the time of the incident and now are divorced.

Mitchell's 'Foolish Loyalty' Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who prosecuted John N. Mitchell says the former attorney general's offenses in the Watergate cover-up sprang "from a misguided and foolish loyalty" to Richard M. Nixon.

That loyalty, James F. Neal said in a letter, prompted Mitchell to offer himself as a scapegoat for the cover-up "if the Special Prosecutor's office would conclude its investigation of the then president and the White House."

Neal's letter was to Robert J. Cooper, a member of the U.S. Parole Commission, and was for the commission's use in ruling on Mitchell's appeal for early parole. The commission on Thursday turned down the plea and Neal's letter was made public by Mitchell's lawyers.

They plan to file suit next week in Montgomery, Ala., federal court to free Mitchell on the ground that he is being held unlawfully.

The commission also rejected the appeal of H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff, and on Friday Haldeman's lawyer issued a bitter statement:

"I think it is unfair for the United States Parole Commission to require Bob Haldeman to serve a full 18 months," said John J. Wilson.

"The commission's guidelines and its interpretation of them permit the commission to reach haphazard and unreasonable conclusions," he added. "They are designed to defeat and overrule the minimum sentence imposed by the trial judge.... If sentencing in Haldeman's case was designed to be punishment, the minimum of one year was ample if not more so."

Mitchell and Haldeman were eligible for parole in June when each had served the minimum 12 months of a one-to-four

year sentence. The commissioners ruled Haldeman would get out Dec. 20 after serving 18 months and Mitchell on Jan. 19 after 19 months — including five on medical furlough.

Mitchell's offer to plead guilty reportedly was rejected immediately and tape recordings show that the former attorney general later vehemently rejected suggestions by John D. Ehrlichman that he take the blame.

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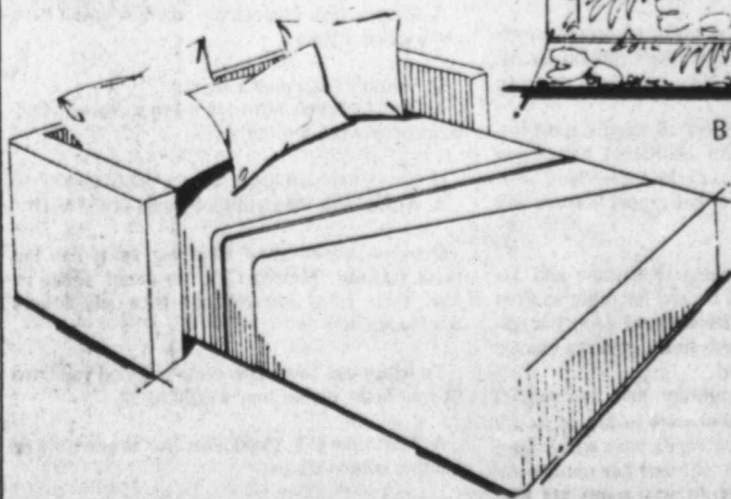
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President

J. C. HICKMAN
General Manager

DAVID E. KNAPP
Executive Editor

BURLE PETTIT
Managing Editor

CARL N. CANNON
Advertising Director

JAY HARRIS
Editor

KENNETH MAY
Associate Editor

ROBERT C. McVAY
Circulation Manager

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, August 12, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Promises Alone Not Enough

NOT EVEN THOSE closest to President Carter will make book on what may happen to the administration's "best laid plans" in the next few months.

Admittedly facing a much tougher task than anyone in the Carter inner circle realized, there are some indications that at long last a few are getting the message that things aren't going well.

Mr. Carter himself seems aware that the plugging polls aren't some sort of aberration or plot by the media to do him in.

FEW MEN HAVE come to power in Washington with more general support among the media than did the "outsider" from Georgia.

Even today, Mr. Carter has managed to maintain a degree of personal respect which is impressive in view of the many mistakes he and his advisers have made in regard to running the country.

Part of the President's problem, as we perceive it, is that he failed from the start to understand the complexities of the job or to surround himself with seasoned men who could have helped him.

The vast governmental and economic machinery should never be left to the in-

experienced inner circle which followed "their leader" to the White House.

THERE ARE those who point to the many promises which Mr. Carter made and say he is a failure because he could not keep them.

One in particular, his pledge to balance the budget by 1980, is a prime example. Frankly, while we think it was foolish for him to make such a statement—and we said so at the time—we don't fault him for that as much as for other transgressions.

AMONG THOSE are his failure to understand basic economics, especially at the international level. Thus the disaster of the declining dollar.

Another one is his complete misreading of the Soviet Communist mind. To appeal to men who are atheists by using Christian concepts and "human rights" arguments is like butting one's head against a brick wall.

And to keep a man of Andrew Young's caliber in office simply because of his race is the height of folly.

There's still time for the President to turn it all around. But, for the President, and the nation, the age of miracles may be past.

AN EDITORIAL:

Foreign Invasion Hits Banks

AMERICANS MAY gripe about their high cost of living, but wealthy foreign investors regard the United States as one vast bargain basement.

In recent years, foreigners have been buying U.S. businesses, farm land and residential property at prices which seem eminently reasonable to them. And now foreign banks are moving into the picture in a big way.

Not everyone is happy about the sudden interest, and investments. In fact, some businessmen and government officials see the foreign economic "invasion" as potentially disastrous.

BUT THE move of foreign money, much of it U.S. consumer money recycled through the oil exporting nations, continues.

"Indeed, in the past five years," Business Week recently noted, "The U.S. assets of foreign branches, agencies, and subsidiary banks have soared to \$96.1 billion from \$24.6 billion—a rise of nearly 300 percent, against a 64 percent gain for U.S.-owned banks."

"Even more startling is that foreign banks now make more than 15 percent of all big U.S. business loans."

About 50 percent of all foreign banking offices in the U.S. are in California, New York and Illinois. If Standard Chartered Bank Ltd. wins approval of its Union Bank of Los Angeles, as expected, foreigners will control 30 percent of the bank assets in California, excluding the \$45 billion held in the state by the nation's largest bank, The Bank of America.

M. STANTON EVANS:

'Cost As No Object' Idea Leads To Health Woe

WASHINGTON—Political observers in the capital view the recent blast that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., leveled at President Carter on the issue of national health insurance as the opening round in a contest for the 1980 presidential nomination.

If so, the Massachusetts solon has chosen his battle ground wisely. The Carter approach to national health insurance can certainly be faulted, attempting as it does to join the expensive notion of comprehensive coverage with the idea of caution and economy.

The problem with Kennedy's complaint is simply that his own full-speed-ahead approach is even worse.

ONE SALIENT fact in this discussion, never mentioned by Kennedy or Carter, is that the major problems complained of in our \$160 billion health care system, and alleged as reasons for further federal intervention, are the result of interventions we already have—chiefly Medicare and Medicaid.

Between them, these two programs are scheduled to disburse some \$41.5 billion in fiscal 1979, with outlays increasing at an average rate of more than 15 percent a year.

On the face of it, all this additional spending will obviously bid up the price of medical services until supply can get in balance with demand.

But these subsidy programs have done a great deal more besides: They have heavily tilted our medical economy toward a system of "third party" payment, in which someone other than the patient picks up the bills for services rendered.

And the effect of this arrangement is to spin the spiral of demand through yet another giddy upward turn.

BY EXTENDING entitlement to subsidized medical care to millions, Medicare and Medicaid have helped create a situation in which more than 90 percent of hospital bills are paid by someone other than the patient.

This creates the impression, despite the enormous cost of hospital services, that they are

"free," or nearly so, to the consumer.

It is a striking fact that although there has been a 1,000 percent increase in hospital room charges since 1950, the average cost to a patient for a day in the hospital, measured in constant (1967) dollars, has actually declined (from \$10.75 in 1950 to \$10.23 in 1975).

As a result, consumers of medical care have become indifferent to considerations of price.

CONFRONTED BY the option of more expensive treatment, new technologies or longer hospital stays to enhance the quality of health care, the natural human impulse is to say that cost should be no object.

That impulse is accentuated when cost, in fact, is not an object.

If all this were not enough, the government programs have also institutionalized a system of cost-plus reimbursement in which health care providers are paid according to their customary charges or average daily costs of operation.

This in essence tells the hospital or physician that if a more expensive service is desired, the tab will be picked up by the government. All one need do to get more money is to spend more.

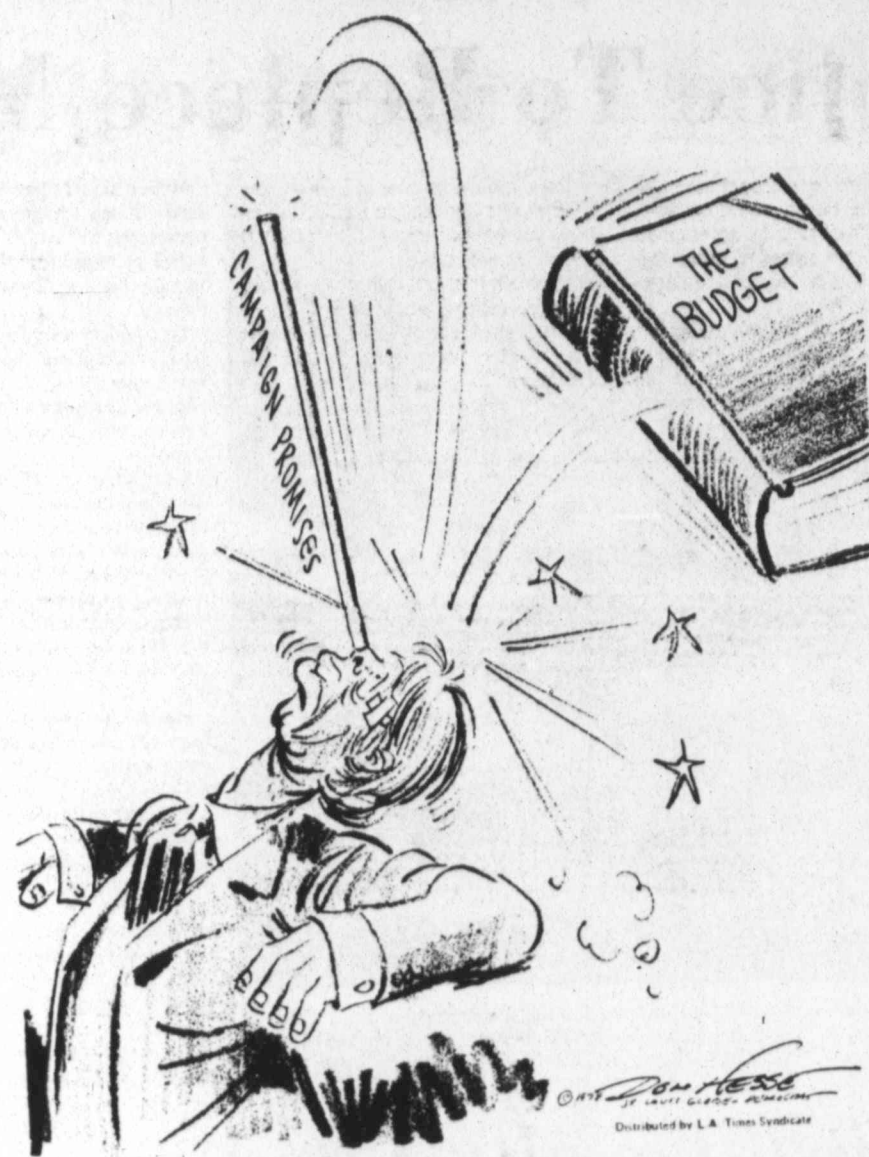
THE NET RESULT of all these factors has been to push health care spending through the roof.

Before Medicare and Medicaid, hospital room charges were moving up at a rate of 6 percent a year, while medical costs in general were increasing at a rate of 2.6 percent—compared to 2.2 percent for the consumer price index.

In the decade after adoption of Medicare and Medicaid, hospital room charges moved up at an average rate of 15 percent a year (while the CPI has averaged roughly 6.5 percent).

Looking at this record, one is prompted to ask: If this is the result of a system of partial subsidy, what would be the result of a system of "comprehensive, universal" subsidy?

Obviously, there would be no limit to what might be spent on health care—creating a cost explosion that would make our present troubles in this area seem puny by comparison.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Human Rights Clash

WASHINGTON—The conflict over President Carter's human rights program broke into an embarrassing bout on Aug. 3 when one of this nation's best Asian friends, Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo, boycotted Asst. Sec. of State Patt Derian's brief appearance at a meeting here of U.S. Asian allies.

As Carter's human rights spearpoint, Miss Derian wields a sharp weapon which drew blood on her visit to Manila last year.

"She was rude to President Marcos," one ranking diplomat told us. "Romulo was boycotting her here as an individual, not as a U.S. government official."

ANDREW TULLY:

A Court's Kicker...

WASHINGTON—Out in San Francisco, a noted negligence lawyer named Marvin Lewis says a suit he is trying against NBC is the people's only recourse in their attempt to reduce the amount of violence on television.

That's big talk. But it's a big case. The suit claims that the rape of a nine-year-old girl back in 1974 was a reenactment of a scene from an NBC drama four days before, in which a 14-year-old girl was raped by four other girls, using means I prefer not to describe.

Lewis' client is suing NBC for \$11 million in damages. He contends that the three girls and a boy who assaulted his client either saw the NBC show, "Born Innocent," or heard about it.

And he charges that NBC officials "knew that this scene might cause minors to imitate this act and injure a human being."

THAT'S HARD to prove, of course, when the law says a defendant must be acquitted if there is reasonable doubt of his guilt. NBC contends that the assailants didn't see the broadcast but that, even if they did, "Born Innocent" was not a cause of the crime "as a matter of law."

Ah, there's the rub. The law concerns the matter of intent, always hard to prove. But Lewis has a point in going back to the framers of the Constitution, and especially of the First Amendment's free-speech guarantee.

"This problem of violence has been troubling our population for years, but the greatest minds have come up against a black wall," says Lewis. "The network executives have been almost defiant in telling Congress, 'You can't touch us. We're God, and you can't challenge God.' To say that's the intent of our First Amendment is so illogical as to be beyond my belief. Our good Quaker and Puritan forbears would be turning over in their graves."

LEWIS IS TOO harsh in denouncing the networks for playing God, which is old-fashioned lawyer talk. Moreover, the First Amendment is so broadly worded that it invites, one might say, an attempt to get away with murder. It says merely that Congress "shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

But I've read enough history to bet two bucks that our forbears did not anticipate what might be called the Era of Pornography.

It seems to me such a thought would have appalled those Constitutional authors. Give or take a Jefferson or two, they were that kind of people. And if Jefferson, say, had demanded a sentence legalizing public porn, they would have responded angrily and morally by framing a clause roundly prohibiting same.

THAT, I confess, is as may be. NBC certainly has an arguable point in replying, as it were, well by golly the First Amendment doesn't have a syllable authorizing any degree of censorship.

Still, Lewis and his small client must find a straw of comfort in a recent Supreme Court decision in the case of the Federal Communications Commission vs. Pacifica Foundation. Early last month, the Court upheld the commission's reprimand of a New York City radio station for broadcasting a recording of "seven dirty words."

The kicker was the Court's view that the need to protect the public from the "uniquely pervasive presence" of television and radio justifies "a lesser degree" of First Amendment protection for the broadcast media than for the print media. Elect me president of NBC and I'd worry full-time about that one.

Allies of Derian insist she was only doing her duty in Manila. They insist, too, that the wave of new congressional laws requiring strict human rights accountability before U.S. arms, police equipment or ordinary commercial goods can be approved for export are making her job more complex than it used to be.

TRUE OR NOT, Miss Derian and her rapidly expanding Office of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs are under attack—still largely subterranean—from the administration's political and economic specialists, from trade experts in the Commerce Department and from U.S. manufacturers.

Thus far, the effect on the dauntless Miss Derian, a veteran of the Mississippi civil rights wars, is not noticeable.

On July 17 she hired liberal arms specialist Stephen Cohen from the State Department's policy-planning staff to supervise all security-assistance exports (arms and police equipment) from the human rights standpoint.

Cohen was the 10th top professional named to Miss Derian's staff. At least two more are wanted.

HUMAN RIGHTS activists at State argue that new laws linking arms sales to human rights made the hiring of Cohen mandatory.

But the Pentagon, jealous about its arms-control powers, is angered. Cohen's new role is also resented by some officials in the office of Lucy Benson, undersecretary of state for security assistance.

More to the point is Miss Derian's zeal as a political activist. High-ranking diplomats report that to push human rights goals of Jimmy Carter, Miss Derian is blunt.

She informed the highest leaders of at least one foreign country with a poor human rights record that, as the only assistant secretary of state sworn in by Carter himself, she possesses special clout.

Insiders say she is the only assistant secretary who rates a regularly-scheduled private weekly session with Sec. of State Cyrus Vance.

SOME SINS attributed to her may be exaggerated. For example, consider the notorious case of the \$411 worth of steel "groin protectors" and helmets for riot police in Indonesia (which has human rights problems but sells the U.S. 9 percent of all our imported oil).

Bet Mark Schneider, Miss Derian's top aide and Sen. Edward Kennedy's former legislative assistant, apparently disapproved the deal. His initials "M.S." appear on a confidential bureaucratic memorandum on which a lower-ranking official had written "no go" for the "groin" gear. Indeed, the higher-up decision to overrule Schneider may have resulted from press inquiries, including our own, curious over the fate of Indonesia's request.

THESE "PROTECTORS" are significant (except for those who wear them) only as a symbol of how encompassing the U.S. human rights role has become.

The larger problem is agonizing delays in getting Miss Derian's approval for big, lucrative, commercial deals between U.S. manufacturers and foreign buyers in countries found guilty of human wrongs.

More than \$600 million worth of American exports to Argentina (including \$270 million for Alis-Chalmers generators) have been held up more than four months.

The dozen U.S. producers all need Export-Import Bank financing. An additional half-billion dollars in military sales is in the same "hold" category, with no assurance that export licenses will be granted.

"ARGENTINA IS looking to Europe and Japan, even to the Soviet Union, for other sources for this stuff," a State Department economic expert told us. "Once these trade patterns change they tend to stay changed."

Although both the military and commercial portions of these potential sales to Argentina are restricted by new human rights laws which limit Miss Derian's discretion, she and her mushrooming empire at State seem to want more, not less, restraints.

That is clear from the initials "M.S." on the original decision to reject the "groin protectors." Such zeal has led Miss Derian into deep trouble with the Philippines in the past. It could lead her into trouble with the White House in the near future.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

A Major Mistake



PRESIDENT CARTER has again wandered into a mine field. On the surface it has gay little flowers, but is a mine field nevertheless.

It is inexcusable and dangerous for President Carter to default anywhere in the American interest—especially our strategic interest—because he fears being criticized either by the Soviet Union or in world opinion.

"World opinion" is never defined. When it details the American interest we are victims of a mere cliché. We are utterly insane to fall for it.

President Carter should neither flatter world opinion nor flout it. The first error is meaningless. The second is reckless. World opinion in its honest form has its value and even its power.

To find it against the United States can be painful among our allies and helpful to our enemies. But President Carter must always be willing to risk this when America's vital interests are at stake.

TAKE DISARMAMENT. There have been many disarmament conferences. For example, I attended the 1955 Summit Conference in Geneva with President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On the third day, President Eisenhower made the "open skies" offer to Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev. Khrushchev never even replied. But President Eisenhower told me in confidence: "I feared the Soviet would expand the limited atom bomb subject by kicking it into the air in a propaganda appeal for total disarmament."

Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev does this today, tricking the world into appearing to advocate an enormously humane objective. But his talks about disarmament are a tragic hoax on humanities aspirations, making a mockery of mankind's yearnings.

BREZHNEV IS talking double-talk at double-time. Total disarmament is as utterly impossible as total health. Brezhnev knows, as does every experienced statesman in the world, that any disarmament conference reveals a fundamental impossibility. It is, literally, non-negotiable.

First, no conference ever can agree on definitions. Needed definitions intrude immediately and blow the piston right through the cylinder head.

What is an army? Does it include Soviet security forces, the Red militia, border units? What levels in each classification does the Soviet need? What is the status of the Soviet Youth Corp?

How about Soviet aviation that can be converted to war use? Coast Guard vessels that threaten shore lines? What of the industrial potential that can creep into being an unbalanced war potential?

YOU REMEMBER the story of the bicycle plant worker before World War II working under the disarmament of Germany—the disarmament enforced by the Versailles Treaty. He stole parts from a bicycle factory to make his own bicycle. But when he put the parts together they turned out to be a machine gun.

Finally, if you finally agree on all disarmament matters, what happens when new alignments destroy the agreed equation? For agreements can vanish, like some storybook genie, in a magic spiral of dust.

Surely, Brezhnev knows that neither he nor anyone will live long enough to define what is talking about. The impossible remains impossible.

President Carter, in turn, has demoralized the United States. Millions among us feel isolated—within themselves—by President Carter, by events and by the institutions around us.

THIS DISINTEGRATION comes when people find themselves unsupported by tested and honored convictions and a government environment they cannot believe in, rally to and respect.

President Carter seems like a man who buys a motorcar, sells the wheels and then wonders why the car won't run.

He purposely keeps the public so busy listening to momentary things that his broken promises hardly emerge. He substitutes slogans for judgment and phrases for deeds. He squanders our today and pawns our tomorrow.

President Carter appears pretentiously wise when he is, in fact, the type of man who outsmarts himself.

President Carter seems to grow abstracted into some private world of his own where the end justifies the means and the word lie stops being a lie.

No wonder he is seldom believed. But when he is not believed he has no one to blame but himself.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "ALASKANS REFER to a ravine as a 'pup'. Why?"

A. A prospector named Miller went into the gold fields up there in the 1890s with no other companion but his dog. The dog had a litter. Miller penned up the puppies in a gully next to his cabin.

Other miners started calling the place Miller's Pup. Then a mapmaker officially so identified that specific spot. Readers of the maps, knowing nothing about Miller and his puppies, assumed any ravine to be a pup. It wound up in the vernacular.

Q. "A female donkey is called a jenny, right?"

A. Unless she's exceedingly small in which case she's called a jennet.

Q. "What's Alzheimer's Disease?"

A. The technical term for a brain ailment that most people call senility.

Q. "In skateboard lingo, what's 'goofy foot'?"

A. A ride with the right foot ahead of the left.

Question arises as to what big town has the most taxicabs. Mexico City, no doubt about it. And their rates are cheaper than any others worldwide, too.

To figure out how many pints of blood you have in your body, divide your weight by 12.

At least nine U.S. Presidents had at one time or another owned slaves.

Question arises as to whether Walt Disney's Snow White was modeled after a real girl. That she was. Marge Belcher was the young lady. She later became Marge Champion of the Marge and Gower Champion dance team.

Brazilians tame their snakes.

Ex

WASHINGTON—Townley, an Army ed guilty Friday, to assassinate Chilean diplomat bomb exploded.

In a plea bargain the government guilty to a single kill a foreign of.

He also agreed key witness in Chilean secret ti-Castro Cuba this, Townley sentence and three years.

After hearing account of his U.S. District J. said he accepted interest of justice lined to sentence.

and gave no one deferring the se.

Townley, a calmly before.

With little eley recounted the former he, he placed The bomb working for a Institute for F along Embassy Sept. 21, 1976.

The explosion esque, Romni alongside him Moffitt, who serious injury.

Letelier, for the United States minister under Salvador Allende August head of state.

Pinochet had involvement in Townley to officials of the Chile, former instructed him helped him to travel to the U in motion.

Townley had 20 years in Chile. Last week, ed eight men the assassination are the former Manuel Contreras other officials.

Federal offer with the Pinochet for to extradite the Cuban exile Friday to Chile's murder exiles remain.

Last week, Townley's plea needed more ment and the wished to act of caudate.

Parker re whether he was wng his jury ment, a jury appeal by plea.

"I understand ley replied, coercion.

U.S. Attorney

Health Prom

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WASHINGTON Radiological X-ray record track of the

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Poet Eli

1861.

Expatriate Pleads Guilty In Bombing Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael V. Townley, an American expatriate, pleaded guilty Friday to taking part in the plot to assassinate Orlando Letelier, a former Chilean diplomat who was killed when a bomb exploded in his car in 1976.

In a plea bargaining arrangement with the government, Townley 35, pleaded guilty to a single count of conspiracy to kill a foreign official.

He also agreed to be the government's key witness in its case against three high Chilean secret police officials and five anti-Castro Cuban exiles. In exchange for this, Townley will get a 10-year prison sentence and the possibility of parole after three years and four months.

After hearing Townley give a detailed account of his role in the assassination, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker said he accepted the agreement in the interest of justice. However, Parker declined to sentence Townley immediately, and gave no explanation of why he was deferring the sentencing.

Townley, a slim bearded man, stood calmly before Parker for nearly an hour.

With little emotion in his voice, Townley recounted how, under orders from the former head of the Chilean secret police, he placed the bomb in Letelier's car. The bomb exploded as Letelier, then working for a Washington think-tank, the Institute for Policy Studies, was driving along Embassy Row on the morning of Sept. 21, 1976.

The explosion killed Letelier and a colleague, Ronni K. Moffitt, who was seated alongside him. Her husband, Michael Moffitt, who was also in the car, escaped serious injury.

Letelier, former Chilean ambassador to the United States and a former cabinet minister under the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, was an outspoken opponent of Augusto Pinochet, Chile's current head of state.

Pinochet has publicly denied any involvement in the assassination.

Townley told Parker under oath that officials of the secret police agency in Chile, formerly known as the DINA, instructed him to assassinate Letelier and helped him obtain a false passport to travel to the United States to put the plan in motion.

Townley had lived for most of the past 20 years in Chile.

Last week, a federal grand jury indicted eight men, not including Townley, in the assassination. Among the defendants are the former head of the DINA, Gen. Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, and two other officials of the intelligence agency.

Federal officials are now negotiating with the Pinochet government in an effort to extradite the three men. Three of the Cuban exiles pleaded innocent earlier Friday to charges stemming from Letelier's murder, and the other two Cuban exiles remain at large.

Last week, Parker declined to accept Townley's plea because the judge said he needed more time to examine the agreement and the indictment in the case and wished to act, he said, out of an abundance of caution.

Parker repeatedly asked Townley whether he was aware that he was waiving his constitutional right to an indictment, a jury trial, and even the right to appeal by pleading guilty Friday.

"I understand fully your honor," Townley replied. He said he acted without coercion.

U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert told Parker

that without Townley's cooperation, the case against the others would collapse, even though Silbert said the government is prepared to put scores of other witnesses on the stand to corroborate Townley's testimony.

Silbert, noting that the charge against Townley carries a maximum sentence of life in prison, compared the case to the Watergate prosecution in which the government attorney was also involved.

Silbert said the murder of Letelier was the work of a tight-knit conspiracy of the type that requires inside information if the case is to be cracked.

"To obtain this vital testimony, we had to be prepared to give," he said.

Without the testimony of Townley, the government couldn't make its case, Silbert added. "He is indispensable."

Townley's lawyer, Seymour Glanzer, said that Townley consulted with high

Chilean officials after his arrest and that they released him from an obligation to remain silent.

Glanzer added that the decision to cooperate was solely Townley's.

As part of the agreement, the government also said it would "make provisions for the safety and well-being" of Townley's family.

In describing his activities in the days leading up to Letelier's death, Townley

said he carefully checked on the former diplomat's movements in Washington, then purchased some articles such as baking tins and friction tape, to complete assembly of the bomb.

"I assembled the device. I placed the device myself in Letelier's car while it was parked outside his home," Townley said.

When asked by Parker if he knew the bomb would explode, Townley said he

had some doubts. "I thought I pushed the safety switch to the off position and taped it. There was a question in my mind, if it slipped back to the on position," he said.

Townley said he got word that the assassination plot had succeeded after he arrived in Miami after planting the bomb. Townley said he then informed the Chilean intelligence agency that Letelier was dead.

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1/2 gallon liquid detergent

Regular \$2.49 **1⁹⁹**



Sale prices end Sept. 2

Save \$4! Weather-beater flat paint

Regular \$13.99 **9⁹⁹** gal.

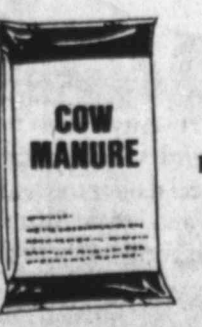


Latex interior paint. Regular \$11.99 7.99 gal.
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Request For Simple Funeral Left By Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A handwritten spiritual testament of Pope Paul VI, released Friday on the eve of his burial, asked for a simple funeral, a humble tomb and "pardon from all those to whom I may not have done good."

First lady Rosalynn Carter, among those arriving in Rome for Saturday's funeral at St. Peter's Basilica, called the late pontiff a "wise and beloved symbol of the goodness of mankind."

"As a man of great spirituality — Jimmy called him a spiritual beacon — he will be missed, not only by American Catholics but by all Americans and by people the world over," she told reporters after stepping off an Air Force plane at Ciampino Airport.

"His memory will live in our hearts. Let us not then mourn his death so much as celebrate his life — a life dedicated unselfishly to the service of his church and to all men everywhere."

Traveling with Mrs. Carter were two other members of the official U.S. delegation, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Rep. Robert N. Giannino, D-Conn. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was expected to arrive Saturday to complete the delegation. Washington does not have formal diplomatic ties with the Vatican, but the sending of such a delegation is customary.

Tens of thousands of mourners filed past the body of the late pope Friday as it lay in state beneath the Michelangelo-designed dome in St. Peter's. As of Thursday, more than 225,000 persons had viewed the pope's body in St. Peter's and at Castel Gandolfo, where he died of a heart attack Sunday at age 80.

The body continued to deteriorate visibly in the summer heat. The face ap-

peared ashen gray, cosmetics having covered the greenish tinge that came over the body Thursday.

In his 13-page testament, written in 1965 with additions in 1972 and 1973, Paul emphasized he wanted his funeral to be "pious and simple."

He specifically asked that the catafalque used for the funeral be more modest than the towering structure used for past popes, including his predecessor Pope John XXIII. He also asked that he be buried in the earth beneath St. Peter's, with no "special tomb or monument."

The pope requested that his personal notes, correspondence and writings be destroyed and he willed all of his possessions to the Holy See, having disposed of all interests in family possessions several years ago.

"I intend to die poor and so simplify all matters of this kind," he said.

The pope's appeal for pardon came in two pages added in 1972. Among more general commentaries on the church in the 1965 text, Paul wrote: "About the world: one should not believe that it is good ... to adopt its thinking, habits and tastes; but (one should) study it, love it and serve it."

Representatives of some 100 nations are expected to attend the open-air funeral services atop the marble front steps of St. Peter's at 6 p.m. (noon EDT) Saturday. The weather turned suddenly stormy late Friday, but forecasters said it was expected to improve in time for the funeral.

Authorities in terrorism-plagued Italy made last-minute security preparations for the funeral. Sharpshooters will be posted on roofs and balconies and police

teams will be checking buildings near the huge St. Peter's Square, where as many as 100,000 people may gather for the services.

The basilica was scheduled to reopen to the public for an additional six hours Saturday morning before closing down for the funeral preparations.

All eight U.S. cardinals expected to take part in the election of a new pope in the conclave starting Aug. 25 had arrived by Friday. Cardinal John Wright was hospitalized in Boston and not expected to attend. Three other American cardinals cannot vote because they are over age 80.

Cardinal Valerian Gracias of India also was expected to miss the conclave because of ill health, reducing the participants to 113 of the 115 eligible to vote.

Vatican observers believe the cardinals scheduled the unusually long 19-day interval between the pope's death and the electoral conclave to give themselves time for preliminary consultations and to avert a divisive meeting once they lock themselves in the Sistine Chapel for the secret deliberations.

Among cardinals arriving Friday was at least one from a communist country, Frantisek Tomasek of Czechoslovakia. Cardinals from Third World countries continued to pour into the city, a reminder that this will be the first conclave in which Europeans are outnumbered, a factor that some think could lead to the election of a non-Italian pope.

The Italians, with 27 cardinals, still have the largest national bloc, and most prognosticators say Italian cardinals are among the leading candidates. The list of names is long, including some foreigners, notably Cardinals Eduardo Pironio of Argentina and Johannes Willebrands of the Netherlands.

Cardinals Gathering To Begin Papal Selection

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Fear of a divisive, wide-open conclave apparently spurred the church's cardinals to wait 19 days between the death of Pope Paul VI and the scheduled opening of their meeting to elect his successor, the longest such interim this century.

The 43 cardinals already in Rome met for 2½ hours Thursday and set Aug. 25 as the day when the 115 voting cardinals will lock themselves in the Sistine Chapel to begin their secret deliberations.

The cardinals then will have had almost three weeks to exchange opinions, maneuver and perhaps reach a consensus on front-runners.

It only took 10 days after the deaths of Leo XIII in 1903 and Pius X in 1914 to open a conclave, and 18, 15 and 16 days, respectively, before the conclaves that elected Pius XII in 1939, John XXIII in 1963 and Paul in 1963. Conclave regulations limit the interim to a maximum of 20 days.

Jet travel would seem to rule out concern about transportation of cardinals from around the world. Some Vatican sources cite the difficulty of cardinals living in communist countries, such as the archbishop of Hanoi, to leave their country because of strained church-state relations. Yet many communist countries

were among the first to send condolence messages to the Vatican and the Russian Orthodox delegation was one of the first to arrive in Rome for the funeral.

A more logical explanation for choosing the ultimate date was to allow the 115 cardinals under age 80 — those eligible to vote — a period for consultation. It will also allow the 15 cardinals over 80, some of them conclave veterans and long influential, time to lobby for their candidates.

Many of the cardinals over 80 live in Rome and are openly disgruntled at Pope Paul's 1975 decree banning them from conclaves. In a leak to the Italian press,

one octogenarian cardinal who asked not to be identified complained of age discrimination.

A large number of the "ottantenni," or 80-year-olds, are attending the daily meeting of cardinals running the church's day-to-day affairs in the interregnum, after not being invited to the first meeting in what was described as a misunderstanding.

The abundance of papal candidates — at least 20 appear on various lists — gives the octogenarians a chance to tout their candidate.

But even they are divided.

Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, 85, dean of the College of Cardinals and among fewer than a dozen who voted in past elections, made an appeal Friday for a pope who would "follow the teachings of the Second Vatican Council." That council, begun by John and completed by Paul, instituted far-reaching changes in church practice and relations with other churches.

But other older cardinals, like the once-formidable Alfredo Ottaviani, former head of the Holy Office, and Cardinal Pietro Parente, both 87, seek a candidate with proven conservative credentials.

That candidate could be someone like

Cardinal Pericle Felici, 67, a key member of the Curia, the church central administration. Felici, a Latin scholar and canon law expert, also has the support of some foreign conservatives.

One of his key backers is reported to be Cardinal Joseph Hoefner, archbishop of Cologne, West Germany, who declared Thursday night upon arriving here that the new pontiff "must not follow the line of Pope Paul VI or of any other pope" but "a Catholic line."

Nevertheless, the long interval between death and conclave could prove a double-edged sword for the conservative Curia.

Many Third World cardinals will have more time for informal discussions on the merits of various candidates. The result could be the first foreign pope in five centuries.

"We won't be sitting there hand in hand," declared Cardinal Joseph Cordeiro of Pakistan upon his arrival in Rome. "An Italian could be all right, too, but an Italian the way we choose him."

Other cardinals from developing countries have adopted a more moderate tack, urging that there be no politicking over individuals.

"The great elector is the Holy Spirit," said Brazilian Cardinal Angelo Rossi. "It

is not the feeling of personal friendship which induces us to vote, but to give the church the best pontiff for the church of Christ. There should be no 'progressive' or 'conservative' tendencies."

Despite such appeals, informal meetings in the halls of Rome's baroque palaces are expected to continue until Aug. 25, at least to pare down the number of front-runners to a handful.

Most prelates agree that the conclave will be difficult and laborious and could stretch out for a week before the famous white plume of smoke, the signal that the church has a new pope, pours from the stovepipe above St. Peter's Square.

Grants For Aging Okayed For Area

AJ Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Local agencies are included in a total of \$3.7 million in grants awarded Friday by the Governor's Committee on Aging to 25 agencies around the state.

The award of federal funds, go to 23 nutrition projects for the elderly and the refunding of two of the 28 Area Agencies in Aging, which act as centers for a statewide network of services administered by the Committee on Aging.

Pope's Brother Recalls Gift

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI used to give away all money or gifts presented to him as soon as he could, either to the poor or to the church in the Third World, his brother Lodovico Montini said Friday.

In 1965 the pope wrote in a spiritual testament, made public Friday, "I intend to die poor." Sometime after that he sold or gave to his brothers property he inherited from his parents.

"He felt the pope must be a poor pope," Montini, an 82-year-old former national senator, told The Associated Press. "When we met in his Vatican apartment he would gesture with the hand and tell me: 'There is nothing mine here any longer.'"

Vatican officials said it was difficult to ascertain how many gifts or money offers Paul received during his 15 years as pontiff. They came from all over the world, from governments or from church members and included artworks, jewels, coins, golden vessels for religious services and vestments.

"But as soon as he received something he started thinking to whom he could give it," Montini said.

He said Pope Paul was well when he wrote the testament in 1965 at age 67.

"The thought of death was always familiar to him and I

think this was the reason," Montini said. But, he said, the three lines Pope Paul added in a weaker handwriting in July 1973 seemed to indicate the pontiff felt death approaching.

In those lines the pope asked for a "very simple funeral," no special tomb, no monument and some prayers.

Pope Paul, born Giovanni Battista Montini, and his two brothers, Lodovico and Francesco, inherited the Montini two-story house in the city of Brescia and 73 acres of farmland with a farmhouse in the fertile Po River valley south of Brescia.

Lodovico Montini said that sometime after writing the 1965 testament Pope Paul gave up his right to one-third of the Brescia house in favor of his two brothers, who took a floor each. Then the pope had his third of the farmland sold.

"The money, I don't remember how much it was, he had it given away as usual — to the needy and to some poor bishop of the Third World," Montini said. He is the only survivor of the three brothers. Francesco, a doctor, died two years ago.

"Since he got rid of his property, he decided he would no longer keep anything for himself."



RECORD BETS — Record bets were reported by the Italian state lottery this week as superstitious Italians put money on numbers they believe related to the death of Pope Paul VI. Most bettors put their money on 21 and 40, the hour and minutes of the pope's death last Sunday and on 6, the date of his death, this photo was taken Friday morning and shows bettors in a downtown betting office. A photo of Pope John XXIII is displayed on the wall behind the counter. (AP Laserphoto)

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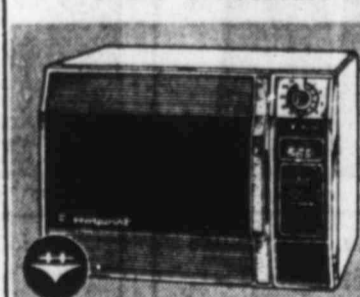
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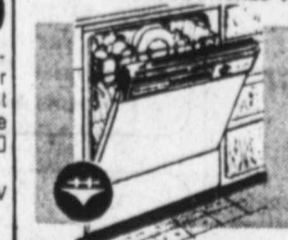
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SHAKES HANDS WITH SPEAKER — President Carter shake hands with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill following a pontifical requiem Mass for Pope Paul VI in Washington's St. Matthew's Cathedral Friday. Carter and O'Neill were reported to have been at odds recently over the firing of a friend of O'Neill's from his job as the second man in the General Services Administration. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance stands at left. (AP Laserphoto)

Leaders Attend Mass For Departed Pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill and other government leaders worshiped Friday at a requiem mass for Pope Paul VI.

Carter, a Southern Baptist, joined in the prayers and hymns and walked from the ornate cathedral with Archbishop Jean Jadot, the Vatican's delegate to the United States.

The president, O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill rode together to and from St. Matthew's Cathedral. Relations between O'Neill and some of Carter's advisers have been chilly lately.

Mrs. Carter is in Rome to represent the president at the pontiff's funeral on Saturday.

Archbishop Jadot, whose diplomatic role is that of "the eyes and ears of the pope," was the principal celebrant of the hour-long mass. More than 100 priests — their vestments reflecting a variety of orders and rites of the Roman Catholic church — concelebrated the mass.

Concelebration, which is prayers said in unison by two or more priests, was one of Pope Paul's earliest innovations. "Lives speak for themselves and, indeed, we are not here to eulogize Pope Paul VI," said Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the United States Conference of Bishops and the homilist at the service.

The pope, he said, "will be noted above all for his cry for peace, when he stood before the United Nations and said 'never again war, war never again'."

Carter had asked O'Neill to accompany the U.S. delegation to the funeral, but O'Neill was unable to go. Carter then invited him to the requiem mass.

Sitting with the O'Neills and Carter in the front row of the cathedral was Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Among those in the second row was Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Former CIA director William Colby, a white carnation in a lapel, acted as usher for members of Washington's diplomatic community who attended the service.

The 1,250-seat church was nearly filled as Jadot prayed "for the happy repose of Pope Paul."

Bishop Kelly began his homily by recalling that the president's mother only a few weeks ago described her audience with the pope as "one of the great moments of my life."

And he said the concelebration was "greatly enhanced" by the president's attendance. "We loved him and love him," the bishop said of Pope Paul. "We will hold his memory."

Criminal Justice Grants Approved

AUSTIN—The Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board of the Governor's Office Friday approved four grant applications from the High Plains area, one from Lubbock County.

The applicant are to be sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, for what is expected to be routine approval.

Lubbock County was approved for a \$96,834 grant for continued funding of "Project Intercept," which is aimed at, according to the application, continuing "to divert at least 75 per cent of all status offenders from detention by an improved system of services outside the traditional court method," using the Lubbock County Juevenile Probation Department and Lubbock Independent School District.

South Plains Association of Governments received approval for two grants: one of \$46,457 to continue its regional law enforcement training program (with three basic law enforcement training courses for 60 police recruits a year, and 19 advanced and specialized courses for 250 police officers a year); and one of \$39,259, for local criminal justice planning, "to reduce crime and improve the criminal justice system through development of a comprehensive local planning effort."

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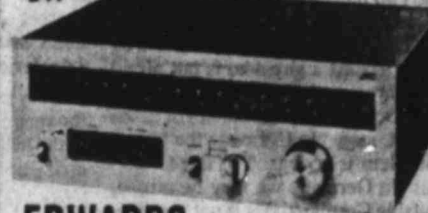


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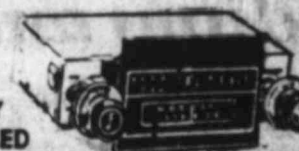


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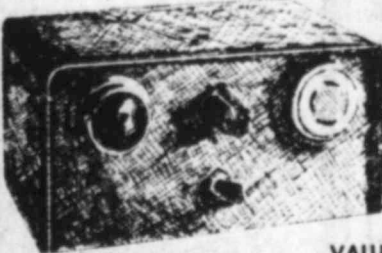


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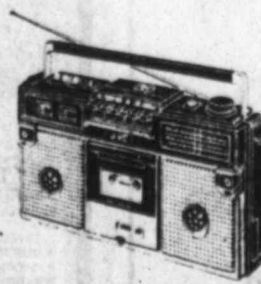


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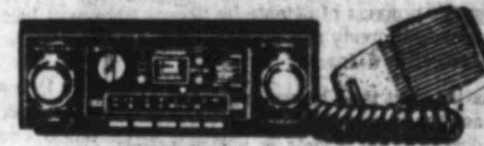


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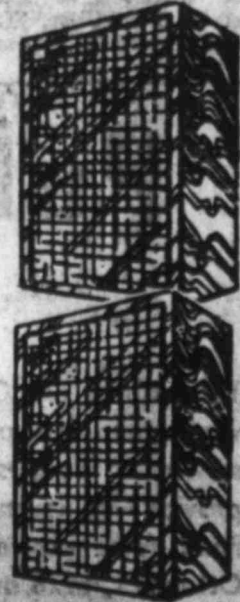
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Police Scour Desert For Last Of Five Fugitives

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona lawmen fanned out over a cactus-dotted desert in 100-degree-plus heat Friday looking for the last of five fugitives thought to have killed at least four persons during a two-week crime spree.

One murder suspect was killed in a pre-dawn shoot-out at a roadblock 17 miles south of here. Three others were captured unharmed. The remaining gang member, escaped killer Gary Tison, 43, was thought to have fled on foot.

More than 150 federal, state and local officers utilized horses, planes and bloodhounds in an intensified effort to recapture Tison.

A search also was launched for a honeymooning Texas couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Judge of Amarillo. It was their van the fugitives were using when they ran into the roadblock.

Sgt. Tom Clinkenbeard of the state Department of Public Safety said Judge and his wife planned to go to Colorado and "we haven't been able to locate them." They were last heard from Tuesday when they called their parents from South Fork, Colo. They had said they would call again Thursday, but never did.

"There is nothing to indicate they planned to come to Arizona so at this point we are assuming the van was taken from them in Colorado," Clinkenbeard said.

One of Tison's sons, Donald, 20, was killed in the exchange of gunfire with officers at the roadblock. Two other sons, Raymond, 19, and Ricky, 18, along with escaped killer Randy Greenwalt, 28, gave up as officers surrounded them near the Judge's wrecked van.

"Greenwalt started running. They took a shot at him and he hit the dirt," Pinal County Sheriff Frank Reyes said. "They arrested him and the two Tison boys. The other one never got out of the van."

Gary Tison and Greenwalt escaped from the Arizona State Prison at nearby Florence July 30, using sawed-off shotguns allegedly smuggled to them by Tison's three sons.

The same guns were believed to have been used in the grisly slayings of a young Omaha, Neb., Marine, his wife, small son and a niece.

The bodies of Sgt. John F. Lyons, 24, his wife, Donna, 24, and their 22-month-old son Christopher were found last Sunday near Quartzsite in an abandoned car traced to the Tison gang. The body of Lyons' 15-year-old niece, Teresa Tyson of Las Vegas, Nev., was found in a shallow grave near the same spot Friday afternoon.

The information from the grave's location came from one of the prisoners who

took in," Reyes said. "Yuma County confirmed it."

Greenwalt and the surviving Tison brothers were held in the Pinal County jail at Florence where authorities were questioning them in an attempt to determine that Gary Tison definitely was riding in the van when it crashed through the roadblock.

Officers said the van reached speeds of 95 miles an hour before it ran the roadblock in a hail of bullets and crashed into a ditch.

The roadblock was one of 11 set up on the southern Arizona Papago Indian reservation after several men in a silver Mazda station wagon were seen trying to break into a Border Patrol armory at nearby Gila Bend. The car answered the description of the one taken from the Lyons.

The fugitives then switched to a dark blue and silver van and made a run for it. The van got through one roadblock before encountering gunfire at a second. Donald Tison was driving the van, police said.

The area being searched is a brushy desert region dotted with tall saguaro cactus and short black volcanic mountains. It contains an Indian village, a few deserted shacks and numerous caves and canyons good for hiding in.

The prison escape together with the discovery of the slain Lyons family triggered one of the largest manhunts in this western state's history.



MISSING HONEYMOONERS — Police officers go through the contents of a van used by three fugitives in an effort to break through a roadblock south of Casa Grande, Ariz., early Friday. The van was traced through the license plates to James Judge Jr. of Amarillo. Police say Judge recently was married and on a western honeymoon. Officers have been unable to contact Judge and his bride. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Terrorism Predicted By Detective

CHICAGO (AP) — European terrorism will spread to America eventually, a private detective from Scotland predicts.

"You will not escape. And you will have even a worse problem than Europe. The availability of armament here is so much greater," said John Grant of Edinburgh, one of some 60 private detectives from 23 nations who were in Chicago on Friday for meetings of the Council Of International Investigators.

Most CIA members are employed by large corporations around the world.

"The two most dangerous things in the world are idealists and terrorists," he said. "They are not afraid to die. You come up against a guy who is not afraid to die and you are in trouble."

Horst Drochner, a criminologist from Frankfurt, said, "In Germany the terrorism problem is serious. The large banks hire us. In Germany we may be armed, but outside Germany, this is not possible."

"Two of our agents are in Nice with the wife and two children of a banker and their nurse — they are on vacation and they require protection," said Drochner. "So we give it day and night. In shifts. We mainly guard the important persons."

Court Returns Times Reporter To Jail

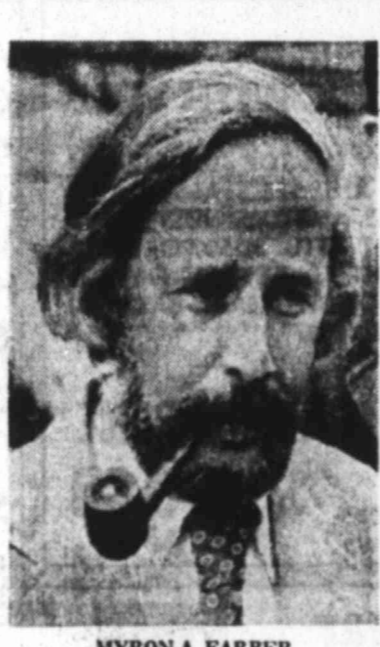
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber was returned to jail Friday after a federal judge lashed out at the newsman for his "cavalier attitude" in refusing to release a manuscript about the Dr. X murder case.

U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey refused to set bail for Farber, who has been in jail since Aug. 4 on contempt charges for refusing to surrender his notes in the murder trial of Dr. Mario Jascalevich.

Lacey said the court was not aware that the reporter had signed a \$75,000 contract with Doubleday Book Co. to write a book on the so-called Dr. X case.

"Mr. Farber has demonstrated a cavalier attitude toward the courts. He never brought to the attention of the court the profitability of the matter," Lacey said.

Doubleday originally was not interested, saying the Dr. X case was "too rich" for their blood, the judge said, reading from the publisher's contractual information with Farber.



MYRON A. FARBER

But a week after Jascalevich was indicted in the alleged curare deaths of five patients at the Riverdel Hospital in Oradell, N.J., the company proposed the contract with Farber, the judge said. Two of the murder charges were dropped later.

Lacey said Farber agreed he would "not disclose anything that will adversely affect the value of this book."

Farber, escorted to the federal courthouse from the Bergen County Jail in Hackensack, has submitted the first seven installments of the manuscripts to Doubleday, Lacey said.

The reporter testified before Lacey that the manuscript was in his custody, but he refused to elaborate. Farber's attorney, Eugene R. Scheiman, asked that the petition seeking Farber's release be withdrawn to protect the unpublished manuscript.

Lacey said he would consider Scheiman's motion Monday.

The Jascalevich trial, now ending its 24th week, was recessed Friday because

of the federal court hearing. Jascalevich was identified as Dr. X in Farber's accounts of the hospital deaths which appeared earlier in the New York Times.

Lacey said that Farber, who received a \$37,500 advance for the manuscript, already had profited from the case.

"He has it within his power, perhaps, to help Jascalevich in his trial and perhaps even obtain an acquittal for Jascalevich. Yet, ironically, if he obtains an acquittal for Jascalevich, the book goes down the drain."

Raymond A. Brown, Jascalevich's attorney, has charged that Farber collaborated to bring about Jascalevich's indictment for financial gain. The trial judge, William J. Arnold, on Wednesday ordered that information on Farber's contract with the publisher be turned over to the defense.

Farber, who sat shaking his head as the judge spoke of his potential profits, refused comment on the hearing before he was returned to prison. He is to stay in jail until he turns over his material on the

case and has been sentenced to a six-month contempt term that is to start after the notes are delivered.

Scheiman said the newspaper, which was fined \$100,000, plus \$5,000 daily until the notes are given up, still supported Farber.

"Reporters report, they are writers by profession and they write," he said of Farber's book.

The newspaper "hasn't withdrawn any of its support at all," said James C. Goodale, chief counsel and corporate executive vice president of the New York Times Co.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you have considered sharing your skills with residents of less affluent nations, the Peace Corps may be the way. The corps is currently recruiting volunteers for assignments in education, agriculture and health. Interested persons can get more information by calling 800-424-8500 toll free.

Sen. Byrd Predicts No Early Adjournment For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Friday that lawmakers can forget about going home early this election year unless the congressional calendar is cleared of "some very heavy stuff."

"As far as I'm concerned, I've about forgotten Oct. 7 as an adjournment date," the West Virginia Democrat told his colleagues.

Chances of Congress adjourning by Oct. 7 as originally planned have all but evaporated.

Russia Warns Japan Of Ruining Detente

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Friday that Japan may "seriously damage" its national interests and even hamper the progress of detente by signing a friendship treaty that includes language favored by China.

Talks between the Chinese and Japanese are underway in Peking. What most concerns the Soviets is a clause sought by Chinese leaders calling for "joint action against hegemony."

"China has long stopped making a secret out of the fact that the struggle against 'hegemony' is spearheaded against the Soviet Union," Tass commentator Mikhail Demchenko said.

ated in the slow, dog days of August, the senator said.

The Senate is due to recess from Aug. 30 to Sept. 6 over the Labor Day holiday, while the House plans a three-week recess from Aug. 18 to Sept. 6.

Byrd told the Senate that the only way of avoiding cutting into the campaign time of those running for re-election this November is to work on Saturdays and late into weekday evenings.

With about three dozen working days left until the scheduled early October adjournment of the 96th Congress, Byrd said, "We have some very heavy stuff left to do."

While it is widely recognized that it will be difficult to find time to deal with major legislation already on the calendar, such as energy and money measures, "committees in recent weeks have ground out bills that have no more chance of being passed by Oct. 7 than a snowball has in Hades," Byrd said.

Earlier this week, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill indicated that a lame duck, post-election session will be needed unless Congress deals quickly with such major pending legislation as the natural gas pricing compromise bill.

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker told reporters Friday that the odds are against passage of the natural gas pricing legislation, which is a major part of the congressional version of President Carter's high priority energy package.

"The likelihood of a lame duck session after the election would increase if there is no agreement on natural gas before the election," Baker said.

The Tennessee Republican added that after talking with key members of a House-Senate conference panel who have approved but not yet signed the natural gas compromise, he is not optimistic that a final report will be forthcoming.

Baker said that even if the Senate and House conferees sign the compromise, there is doubt the Senate would approve it.

O'Neill, D-Mass., said he thought there was some chance of Congress staying in session for a few days beyond Oct. 7 if there appeared to be a chance for quick approval of energy legislation.

Otherwise, he said, it is virtually certain the Congress will reconvene after the election.

In recent election years, Congress generally has adjourned in October, thus giving members about a month for final campaigning.

Two years ago, adjournment came on Oct. 1.

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Q. My husband's retirement at 58 by pension. His position. We are in a tax bracket. I am for full retirement with money. I have no debts. We have 521 savings account, certificates, \$5,000 in savings certificates, stock worth \$5,000.

I feel we should be in a 6 percent bracket. I feel we should be in a 6 percent bracket. I feel we should be in a 6 percent bracket.

A. My opinion is that you should be in a 6 percent bracket. I feel we should be in a 6 percent bracket. I feel we should be in a 6 percent bracket.

Now, for the about the boat in a man's life. I feel we should be in a 6 percent bracket. I feel we should be in a 6 percent bracket. I feel we should be in a 6 percent bracket.

Q. I am in the stock market

All W

A

FU

Del

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My husband recently took early retirement at 58 and receives a \$450 monthly pension. He now has a very lucrative position. We are in the 50 percent income tax bracket. His main concern is saving for full retirement, so he is ultra-cautious with money. Our home is paid for and we have no debts.

We have \$26,000 in a 5 1/4 percent savings account, \$20,000 in six-year savings certificates, \$10,000 in the new six-month savings certificates, \$14,000 in other savings certificates, 200 shares of a growth stock worth \$30 a share and \$4,000 in E bonds.

I feel we should buy more growth stocks, some tax-free municipal bonds and a boat. My husband is afraid to buy anything. Please, please give us your opinion.

A. My opinion comes out partly on your side and partly on your husband's. At this point in your lives, retirement planning should be your main concern. If your husband is planning full retirement at 65, you should be putting most of your money into income situations which is basically what you are now doing.

Growth stocks are fine, for younger people. But they are a bit too chancy for people with only seven years left until retirement.

Municipal bonds, on the other hand, are well-suited for people in high income tax brackets. In the 50 percent tax bracket, a 6 percent tax-free return is equal to 12 percent in taxable income.

There are, of course, many other places you could put your money to work to earn more than it is now. I suggest you look at corporate bonds, preferred stocks and high-quality common stocks with good yields. Frankly, it makes no sense to have \$26,000 in a savings account.

Now, for the boat. We know the old gag about there being two really happy days in a man's life — when he buys his first boat and when he sells his last one. But, unless you're thinking about some ultra-expensive yacht, I say buy a boat and enjoy life.

Q. I am interested in investing in the stock market but my knowledge of same

is nil. Can I purchase stock from any broker of my choice? Is there one charge for buying and one for selling? Will the broker accept a personal check for stock purchases?

A. You can buy and sell through any brokerage firm providing that the firm does business with the public. Not all brokerage houses do. There is no rule forcing a broker to accept your business.

Yes, you pay one commission when you buy and another commission when you sell. And commission rates can vary all over the lot from one brokerage house to another.

Most brokerage firms will accept your personal check after you have opened an account and have established credit.

Q. I'm a working person, trying to invest safely. I'm not in a high enough tax bracket to buy municipal bonds. In your opinion, which would be better for me — an eight-year, 8 percent insured savings certificate or common stock of a good utility company?

A. If you're willing to veer a bit away from the absolute safety of fixed numbers of dollars which savings certificates provide, I'd say buy some utility common stocks. You named two in your letter. The dividends paid on one result in a current yield of 8.7 percent. On the other, it's 9.3 percent.

The market prices of utility stocks can drop from time to time as has happened in recent months. But, except in some extreme circumstances, their dividends have to be counted as safe.

Q. Why should anyone buy common stocks when they can put money into 8 percent time deposit savings certificates? At 8 percent, money will double in about seven years. Where can you get better inflation protection?

A. Have you looked at the rate of inflation lately? It's now running worse than 10 percent a year. Sure, stock prices can go both up and down. But the dividend payments on good common stocks normally rise faster than inflation.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Sinking Status Of U.S. Dollar Reflected In Week's Trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar ended a disastrous week on a world foreign exchange Friday with record lows against the Swiss franc and German mark and an all-time high for the price of gold.

Dealers cited a "general lack of confidence" in the U.S. currency and the "snowballing" effect of the slide which has seen a succession of record lows against major currencies in recent days.

"The dollar is just sick," commented a Zurich dealer as the U.S. currency plummeted to yet another all-time low of 1.6460 Swiss francs at the end of trading. The dollar ended trading Thursday at 1.6805 Swiss francs, also a record closing low. The previous all-time low for the dollar in Zurich was 1.66925 francs in trading Wednesday.

In Frankfurt the dollar fell at the close to the record low of 1.9672 German marks, down from 1.9783 marks at the end of business Thursday and below the previous all-time low of 1.9710 in trading Wednesday.

The dollar's slide pushed gold prices higher. The metal closed in London at \$211.875 an ounce, an all-time high for the metal on any market, after climbing more than \$4 throughout the day from Thursday's close of \$207.65.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion center, gold closed at a record high for the market of \$211.625, up \$4.75 from Thursday's close of \$206.875.

Gold breached the \$200 barrier for the first time on July 28 after rising from about \$169.50 on the London market at the start of the year.

Its previous all-time high was \$208.375 at the close in Zurich on Wednesday. Bullion dealers say the major factor in the price rise of the metal is the dollar's steady slide.

"In times like that, you see people going into gold as a hedge against the troubles of the foreign exchange markets," commented Robert Guy, a director of the merchant bank N.M. Roths-

child and Sons Ltd. and in charge of its bullion trading.

On the London foreign exchange, the pound sterling gained 1.2 cents to finish the day \$1.9640, up from \$1.9520 at the end of trading Thursday.

Friday's close was the highest finishing rate for the pound since March 5, 1976, when it ended the day at \$1.9808 and dipped below \$2 for the first time in history.

"Unless the Americans really do get to grips with the economic problems, we shall see the pound over \$2 again before very long," commented one London dealer.

"Nobody, just nobody, loves the dollar," commented another London trader.

Late rates for the dollar in other major European financial centers, with Thursday's late rates:

Paris—4.2950 French francs, down from 4.3075.

Milan—830.40 Italian lire, down from 834.55.

Amsterdam—2.1385 Dutch guilders, down from 2.1460.

The dollar also declined on the Tokyo foreign exchange, which ends its trading about the time the European money markets open.

The U.S. currency finished the week at 166.775 Japanese yen, down slightly from Thursday's close of 167.25 yen but still above the record low of 164.30 yen hit Aug. 2.

In New York, the dollar closed down against all major currencies. It finished the day at 1.9697 marks, down from 1.9750 marks Thursday.

1.6500 Swiss francs, down from 1.6765 Swiss francs; 4.2875 French francs, down from 4.3075 French francs; and 156.02 yen, a slight drop from Thursday's 156.12 yen. The pound closed at \$1.963, a gain of almost a penny from Thursday's \$1.955.

The steady fall of the dollar on the world's money markets does not have an immediate impact on Americans at home. But it tends to fuel inflation by making imported goods more expensive.

The Americans hit hardest by the dollar's fall are those who live abroad or who are traveling abroad as tourists. They find they are getting less and less for their dollars when they change them on the foreign exchanges.

Texas Gas Subsidiary Rejects Irish Tanker

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A subsidiary of a Texas gas firm announced Friday it will not accept delivery of the Belfast-built, 330,000-ton supertanker Coastal Hercules, one of a pair of ships that are the biggest ever constructed in Britain.

A spokesman for Coastal States Gas of Texas, who asked not to be identified, said the giant multipurpose tanker was not being accepted by the firm's subsidiary Pomona Shipping because it was not built according to the contract.

The same thing happened to the Coastal Hercules' sister ship, Coastal Corpus Christi, two months ago when Woodstock Shipping Co., another Coastal States subsidiary, refused delivery for similar reasons.

Both ships, each worth \$54.6 million, were built by the Harland and Wolff shipyard of Belfast. Details of the disagreement over the supertankers' specifications were not released.

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Trucking Restrictions Viewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal laws and regulations that govern trucking encourage farm cooperatives to operate illegally, a Senate subcommittee was told Wednesday.

George Robert Crotty Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., attorney for the Big Sky Farmers and Ranchers Marketing Cooperative of Montana, testified before the antitrust subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee at a hearing on the effects of restricted entry into the trucking industry.

Since 1935, agricultural cooperatives have been permitted by law to haul farm products and farm supplies by truck without a certificate or permit from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The law originally provided that the cooperatives could provide service for non-

members as long as this did not account for more than half of their revenue.

In 1968, Congress passed a law, supported by the ICC and the American Trucking Associations, that only 15 percent of the tonnage carried in a cooperative's trucks could be hauled for non-members.

"Consequently, for every 50 trucks moving from the West to the East, the effect of the amendment was to allow you to bring 15 of them back with a non-member, non-agricultural commodity load, and the other 35 would have to come back empty," Crotty said.

"Unfortunately, the trucking business cannot operate in that fashion, and does not. As a matter of fact, every truck that goes from west to east comes back west again with something other than air in it."

Crotty said he believed the 1968 legislation "was an attempt to put all but Interstate Commerce Commission regulated and certified carriers out of the transportation business."

He said Big Sky, which transports produce from Southern California to the New York and Pittsburgh areas and carries non-member commodities back, is operating under "an uneasy truce" with the ICC.

"They examine our tonnage yearly, and to date have not challenged our operations," he said.

"The present system discriminates against agricultural cooperatives," Crotty told the subcommittee. "It helps us get the truck out, but forgets about bringing it back."

"The effect of the law is to make you come back illegally and operate somewhat like we do, with the eastern food consumer subsidizing the operation."

"The trucker must come back with a load so that he can pay the truck manufacturer, the bank, the tire and oil companies, and feed his family. Just as important, the commission knows the public would not stand for a government agency enforcing a law which would re-

quire trucks to run empty up and down the length and breadth of the land to protect a regulated carrier and keep him in business."

Crotty called for "more realistic" non-agricultural tonnage percentages "to do away with illegalities."

Congress Mulls Food Aid Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees will have to decide whether South Korea will get \$56 million in U.S. food aid next year, slightly more this year.

The issues are whether South Korea has cooperated enough in congressional probes of payments by its citizens to House and Senate members and whether more pressure will help or hinder those investigations.

On Thursday, the Senate rejected an attempt to kill the aid. In June, the House voted the opposite way.

In the meantime, the Korean government agreed to accept written questions for former ambassador Kim Dong Jo, who allegedly tried to give congressmen envelopes stuffed with cash, and to seek "substantive answers" from him — but not under oath.

Administration Hits Grazing Formula

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration on Wednesday urged a Senate subcommittee to reject a House formula for setting fees for grazing stock on the federal range.

Over administration opposition, the House approved a fee formula pushed by ranchers which reflects market prices and their ability to pay.

Carter, like recent presidents, prefers a formula aimed at charging ranchers fees comparable to those paid for grazing cattle and sheep on private lands.

Assistant Interior Secretary Guy Martin told a public lands subcommittee hearing that the House fee approach gives ranchers in western states an unfair advantage over stock raisers who generally pay more to feed 85 percent of the country's stock on private land.

Taxpayers, Martin said, would be far more likely to support stepped-up federal spending for rangeland improvements if the western ranchers were paying a fair price for the benefits.

Grazing fees are but one provision in the House and Senate bill, which would authorize an additional \$360 million over 20 years for improvements of forage, water supply, and fencing.

Strong support for the House fee con-

tinues among western senators and the livestock groups who testified before the panel. Both houses earlier this year moved swiftly to suspend the proposed administration hike in fees this year.

Currently, the fee for each animal for one month on the range is \$1.50. Under the administration as well as the House formula the fee next year would be \$1.89, but in the long run the administration formula generally would result in the higher cost.

Martin said under the administration formula the additional cost next year for 72 percent of the 25,000 ranchers using the federal range would be a total of \$60.

On the high side, Martin said 15 percent, or 380 of the largest ranchers who control 26 percent of the federal grazing range through permits would pay an additional fee price of \$3,800 under the administration plan.

Grazing fees average from three to eight percent of a western rancher's costs, Martin said.

Although Congress has made exceptions, Martin said the trend in recent years has been for the government to charge fair market prices for exploiting publicly owned resources, from oil on the outer continental shelf to coal on federal lands.

Agriculture Adviser Shortage Critical

There is a shortage of food in the world today, but even more worrisome is the shortage of people who can advise the world's farmers on how to make appropriate use of technological resources and materials.

"Short-term humanitarian assistance can help nations overcome temporary food shortages arising out of natural disasters, but a lasting impact can only be achieved by training individuals in the lesser developed countries through educational and technical assistance programs," Dr. William F. Bennett, interim dean of Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences, comments.

More than 40 international students enrolled in the agricultural sciences program at Texas Tech are working toward undergraduate and graduate degrees in subjects ranging from food technology to agricultural engineering and agricultural economics.

"Most of our students are from Africa, especially Nigeria and Kenya, along with others from South America and Southeast Asia," Bennett said.

A majority of the international students enrolled at Texas Tech are sponsored by their governments or are dependent on their own resources, "with a few supported by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID)," he said.

The Texas Tech dean said that he was satisfied with the academic performance of the international students on the basis of comparisons of their grade point averages with those of average American students.

"International students usually work harder because they are aware of their deficiencies and are trying to adjust to a new educational system. It is also important for them to finish schooling here as soon as possible and return home," Bennett said.

After their training at Texas Tech, the students return to their countries, either to assume governmental positions in agriculture or enter production agriculture.

Groundwater Study Announced

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The U. S. Geological Survey has begun a five-year study of groundwater on the high plains of Kansas and seven other states, the Kansas Geological Survey reported Friday.

The Ogallala Formation is the main aquifer underlying the plains, and the only source of water for irrigation over most of the plains.

Withdrawal of this water in a rapidly increasing rate in recent years had caused alarm.

The high plains region, also including Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, South Dakota and Wyoming, makes up 23 percent of the irrigated cropland in the nation.

The Ogallala Formation is the main aquifer underlying the plains, and the only source of water for irrigation over most of the plains.

Withdrawal of this water in a rapidly increasing rate in recent years had caused alarm.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF USDA's planning for an all-risk crop insurance program were revealed at a recent meeting of department officials and producer representatives in Kansas City.

Meanwhile, the odds are increasing against getting the proposed Federal Crop Protection Act (PCPA) passed and the program in operation before the disaster payment section of current law expires at the end of 1978.

A House agriculture subcommittee heard administration witnesses at a one-day hearing last month, but hearings have not been scheduled before the full House committee or the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said earlier that legislation needed to be passed in July if insurance was to be available on 1980 crops, but it now appears unlikely the PCPA can become law before next year.

THE ADMINISTRATION PLAN CALLS FOR the new program to make all-risk insurance available to all producers of cotton, feed grains, wheat, sunflowers, soybeans, sugar beets and other crops of less importance on the High Plains. Coverage would be based on cost of production, as determined by USDA, and a 10 or 15-year average of actual yields.

Producers would have the option to cover 50 percent, 70 percent or 90 percent of the average yield established for each farm.

At the 50 percent level, the farmer would be asked to pay about half the "true risk premium" and the government would bear the other half. Producers would pay about two-thirds of the true risk premium for 70 percent coverage and about 85 percent of the premium to insure 90 percent of production.

TWO EXAMPLES SHOW HOW THE NUMBERS would look for coverage on typical High Plains cotton farms, using the 52 cents per pound cost of production set by USDA for 1978.

The true risk premium, as figured by USDA on an irrigated yield of 490 pounds, would be \$7.75. The producer would be asked to pay an estimated \$3.70 and would have coverage on 245 pounds of production at 52 cents per pound or \$127 per acre in the event of a total loss.

A premium payment of \$935 per acre would get coverage on 345 pounds or \$179 per acre. For a \$225.50 premium, 445 pounds of production would be insured and a total loss would bring \$231 per acre indemnity.

A DRYLAND FARM, WHERE THE RISK is greater, would pay \$4.25 per acre premium for 50 percent coverage of a 270-pound yield, \$10.65 premium for 70 percent, and \$25.60 per acre for 90 percent coverage. Dollar indemnities after total loss would be \$70, \$99 and \$127, respectively.

Officials emphasized that these figures are all tentative pending further cost calculations and congressional action.

Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., represented the 25-county organization at the meeting.

The PCG board's position calls for an extension of the current disaster program until it is certain the FCPA will be an adequate replacement.

Anti-Budworm Plans Issued

LAS CRUCES (Special) — Emergency budworm budworm conditions were declared July 21 in Eddy, Chaves, Lea, Dona Ana, Sierra and Luna counties.

John Durkin, extension entomologist for New Mexico State University, recommended the action following his research of the extensive damage in those counties.

Larval counts, ranging as high as 80 percent, are not being controlled by conventional control methods. The New Mexico Department of Agriculture's declaration will allow the use of more effective chemicals when applied under strict federal guidelines.

The insecticides which can be used under the emergency conditions are Ambush, Bolstar 6, Curacron 6E, Pounce and Pydrin.

These compounds can be applied only by a licensed aerial applicator who receives authorization from the NMDA. The New Mexico Game and Fish Department will monitor treated fields to evaluate any adverse effects on fish and aquatic invertebrates.

Beef Futures Mixed In Erratic Trading

Chicago — Cattle futures ended 100 points lower to 37 higher led by June at the decline and nearby October at the gain, Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

April was down 122 and October was up 55 in erratic swings during the day. Volume was 21,456 cars.

Prices fell to lowest since June with back months under spread-selling pressure, stemming from the forecast of heavy feedgrain supplies. Pressure was also associated with the break in carcass beef to the lowest since early April, despite a light slaughter this week.

Wholesale beef remained unchanged to off three-fourths of a cent at 79 1/2 to 81 cents a pound.

Feeder cattle futures closed unchanged to up 70 points, led by September which gained 85 early.

April was briefly 60 lower, but steadied later. Sales were 2,243 contracts.

The upturn was sparked by the forecast for abundant feedgrain supplies in the months ahead.

The major terminals expect 1,700 head Monday. Slaughter Friday was 133,000 head.

Hog futures finished 5 to 80 points lower led by April. Distant August was down 105 before stiffening. Sales numbered 4,227.

Pressure generally was associated with the forecast for heavy feedgrain supplies. There was also spillover selling from the cattle pit.

Support in the nearby contracts reflected their discount under cash and strength in cash trade.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 cent at 81 to 84 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points.

The six markets expect 25,000 head Monday. Friday's slaughter was 263,000 head.

Cash hogs were steady to up 75 cents with the best top at 50.75 per hundredweight, the highest since June.

Pork belly (bacon) futures ended 50 to 132 lower led by nearby August at the low for the day.

May briefly gained 10, but prices otherwise were lower from the start. Contracts totaled 3,336.

The forecast of heavy feedgrain supplies, along with the eight cent break in cash bellies this week, pressured futures to two-week lows, as did delivery of 24 cars Friday.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 1 1/2 cent at 54 to 57 3/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

The May 11, 1970 tornado appeared without warning during a driving rain and hail storm leaving 23 persons dead and more than 600 families homeless.

Ru

WASHINGTON (AP) — House income tax bill will be on the Senate Finance Committee's agenda this week, a Senate Finance Committee aide said.

The Louisiana Senate's chief of the Finance Committee said that he will bill the House before talking about an amendment.

But on veto House action, L. his preferences. The committee's Aug. 21, Long w

WASHINGTON (AP) — Features of bill awaiting passage with Pr

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Justice R into the consti Proposition 13 to the packed c received threat But, she vo threats of phys vent the sever Court from rull Then lawyer ments about, overwhelming credent last 3 of similar county. Proposition California to t them by pr billion a year. Now 22 scho Francisco, and budgets are th its legality. Miss Bird s up for re-elec been threaten the polls an threats of phys selves or their a certain way. She did not, be nor did s been received the threats in from the impo The four ju mation in No

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| LIVE BEEF CATTLE | | | | |
| Aug | 51.50 | 51.95 | 51.10 | 51.67 |
| Oct | 49.75 | 49.75 | 48.87 | 49.53 |
| Dec | 58.90 | 51.40 | 50.55 | 51.17 |
| Jan | 51.40 | 51.87 | 51.02 | 51.70 |
| Feb | 52.75 | 52.80 | 51.82 | 52.30 |
| Mar | 54.40 | 54.35 | 52.50 | 52.97 |
| Apr | 54.40 | 54.40 | 53.25 | 53.72 |
| May | 53.90 | 54.20 | 53.27 | 53.79 |
| Jun | 53.90 | 54.20 | 53.90 | 54.38 |
| Jul | 53.90 | 54.20 | 53.90 | 54.38 |
| Aug | 53.90 | 54.20 | 53.90 | 54.38 |
| Est. sales: 71,500; sales Thurs. 23,237. | | | | |
| Total open interest Thurs. 78,923; up 1,126 from Wed. | | | | |
| FEEDER CATTLE | | | | |
| Aug | 41.50 | 42.00 | 41.40 | 41.62 |
| Oct | 40.75 | 41.35 | 40.30 | 40.58 |
| Dec | 46.75 | 47.35 | 46.30 | 46.56 |
| Jan | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Feb | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Mar | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Apr | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| May | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Jun | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Jul | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Aug | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Est. sales: 4,719; sales Thurs. 6,802. | | | | |
| Total open interest Thurs. 14,566; up 149 from Wed. | | | | |
| RUSSETT BURNBANK POTATOES | | | | |
| Aug | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Oct | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Dec | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Jan | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Feb | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Mar | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Apr | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| May | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Jun | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Jul | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Aug | 41.50 | 42.10 | 41.60 | 41.82 |
| Est. sales: 209; sales Thurs. 404. | | | | |
| Total open interest Thurs. 1,634; off 40 from Wed. | | | | |
| POPCORN BELLIES | | | | |
| Aug | 48.75 | 49.70 | 48.50 | 48.50 |
| Oct | 52.00 | 52.90 | 51.80 | 52.82 |
| Dec | 56.70 | 57.10 | 56.30 | 56.47 |
| Jan | 56.70 | 57.10 | 56.30 | 56.47 |
| Feb | 56.70 | 57.10 | 56.30 | 56.47 |
| Mar | 56.70 | 57.10 | 56.30 | 56.47 |
| Apr | 56.70 | 57.10 | 56.30 | 56.47 |
| May | 56.70 | 57.10 | 56.30 | 56.47 |
| Jun | 56.70 | 57.10 | 56.30 | 56.47 |
| Jul | 56.70 | 57.10 | 56.30 | 56.47 |
| Aug | 56.70 | 57.10 | 56.30 | 56.47 |
| Est. sales: 3,416; sales Thurs. 5,043. | | | | |
| Total open interest Thurs. 7,546; up 230 from Wed. | | | | |

Board of Trade

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

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|--|------|------|-------|------------------|
| WHEAT | | | | |
| Aug | 3.08 | 3.19 | 3.08 | 3.18 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Oct | 3.06 | 3.15 | 3.05 | 3.14 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Dec | 3.04 | 3.13 | 3.03 | 3.12 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Jan | 3.02 | 3.11 | 3.01 | 3.10 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Feb | 3.00 | 3.09 | 2.99 | 3.08 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Mar | 2.98 | 3.07 | 2.97 | 3.06 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Apr | 2.96 | 3.05 | 2.95 | 3.04 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| May | 2.94 | 3.03 | 2.93 | 3.02 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Jun | 2.92 | 3.01 | 2.91 | 3.00 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Jul | 2.90 | 2.99 | 2.89 | 2.98 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Aug | 2.88 | 2.97 | 2.87 | 2.96 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Est. sales: 8,076; sales Thurs. 12,728; up 487 from Wed. | | | | |
| Total open interest Thurs. 115,405; up 191 from Wed. | | | | |
| CORN | | | | |
| Aug | 2.12 | 2.15 | 2.11 | 2.13 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Oct | 2.10 | 2.13 | 2.09 | 2.11 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Dec | 2.08 | 2.11 | 2.07 | 2.09 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Jan | 2.06 | 2.09 | 2.05 | 2.07 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Feb | 2.04 | 2.07 | 2.03 | 2.05 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Mar | 2.02 | 2.05 | 2.01 | 2.03 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Apr | 2.00 | 2.03 | 1.99 | 2.01 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| May | 1.98 | 2.01 | 1.97 | 1.99 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Jun | 1.96 | 1.99 | 1.95 | 1.97 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Jul | 1.94 | 1.97 | 1.93 | 1.95 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Aug | 1.92 | 1.95 | 1.91 | 1.93 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Est. sales: 17,228; sales Thurs. 27,228; up 10,000 from Wed. | | | | |
| Total open interest Thurs. 115,405; up 191 from Wed. | | | | |
| SOYBEANS | | | | |
| Aug | 6.00 | 6.15 | 6.00 | 6.14 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Oct | 5.98 | 6.13 | 5.93 | 6.12 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Dec | 5.96 | 6.11 | 5.91 | 6.10 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Jan | 5.94 | 6.09 | 5.89 | 6.08 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Feb | 5.92 | 6.07 | 5.87 | 6.06 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Mar | 5.90 | 6.05 | 5.85 | 6.04 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Apr | 5.88 | 6.03 | 5.83 | 6.02 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| May | 5.86 | 6.01 | 5.81 | 6.00 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Jun | 5.84 | 5.99 | 5.79 | 5.98 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Jul | 5.82 | 5.97 | 5.77 | 5.96 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Aug | 5.80 | 5.95 | 5.75 | 5.94 1/2 + 0 1/4 |
| Est. sales: 17,228; sales Thurs. 27,228; up 10,000 from Wed. | | | | |
| Total open interest Thurs. 115,405; up 191 from Wed. | | | | |

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was higher Friday, basis unchanged to lower; corn was lower; basis unchanged to lower; rail car receipts 239,105 bushels; oats were nominally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis lower.

Truck receipts: wheat 15,163 bushels; corn 270,993 bushels; oats 1,429 bushels; soybeans 20,316 bushels.

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 1.81 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 2.20; Corn No. 2 yellow 2.13 1/2 (hopper) 2.10; Oats No. 2 heavy 1.25; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 4.22 1/2.

No. 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.17 1/2 (hopper) 2.16 (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2.20; Corn No. 2 yellow 2.13 1/2 (hopper) 2.08 (box); Oats No. 2 heavy 1.20; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 4.16.

No. 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.17 1/2 (hopper) 2.16 (box).

High Plains Grain

Texas Department of Agriculture

Grain markets were mixed on Friday.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:

North of Canadian River — milo \$3.40-50, mostly \$3.50; wheat \$2.76-78, corn \$2.77-38.

Plains-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.45-60, mostly \$3.50-60; wheat \$2.76-80, mostly \$2.80; soybeans \$4.00-50, corn \$2.19-29, mostly \$2.26-29.

South of Plains-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.40-60, mostly \$3.45-55; wheat \$2.70-73, mostly \$2.70; soybeans \$3.65-35, mostly \$3.70; corn \$2.19-33.

Elmore's reported offers and bids at \$2.80-85. 5 cents lower than in previous days. Market activity is slow and demand is light.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 3 closed 90 cents to 85.50 a bale higher Friday.

Speculators demand that touched off stop-loss buying orders firmed most futures, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 6 points to 59.02 cents a pound Thursday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Friday on the New York Cotton Exchange

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Aug | 43.20 | 43.80 | 41.21 | 42.87 |
| Oct | 43.20 | 43.80 | 41.21 | 42.87 |
| Dec | 43.20 | 43.80 | 41.21 | 42.87 |
| Jan | 43.20 | 43.80 | 41.21 | 42.87 |
| Feb | 43.20 | 43.80 | 41.21 | 42.87 |
| Mar | 43.20 | 43.80 | 41.21 | 42.87 |
| Apr | 43.20 | 43.80 | 41.21 | 42.87 |
| | | | | |

Russell Long Wants Larger Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$16.3 billion income tax cut approved by the House will be only a starting point when the Senate Finance Committee sharpens its tax writing pencils, if the known views of Sen. Russell B. Long are a guide.

The Louisiana Democrat, who is the Senate's chief tax writer and chairman of the Finance Committee, said through an aide that he wants to study the complex bill the House passed Thursday night before talking about changes he may recommend.

But on various occasions before the House action, Long had already indicated his preferences on some key issues.

The indications Friday were that when the committee goes to work on the bill on Aug. 21, Long will seek agreement on:

— A bigger overall tax reduction — something in the range of \$20 billion.

— More easing of the tax on capital gains, the profit earned on sale of stock, real estate or other assets held at least a year.

Long has spoken favorably of some of the changes voted by the House but would be likely to favor a different approach on other provisions. He would approve the lifting on taxes on the yield from certain home sales, for example.

— More relief for lower-bracket taxpayers. The House bill, it was estimated, directs 75 percent of the individual tax cuts to those with incomes above \$20,000.

— Special tax incentives for the development of employee stock ownership

plans. Encouraging these, Long has said, "is very dear to my heart."

— No additional action aimed at ending certain tax advantages other than the actions already approved by the House, which discarded nearly all of President Carter's recommendations for tax code revisions in the name of reform.

— Further efforts to simplify tax return filing. Long has suggested more people might use the simple standard deduction form if they had available to them tax credits for "these unusual situations. . . like a very high medical expense or very high casualty loss."

Long has said, and handlers of the House tax legislation have conceded, that the \$16.3 billion in income tax relief will not, for millions of taxpayers, offset the

effect of higher Social Security taxes and inflation pushing incomes into higher brackets. This year's tax relief should at least accomplish such an offset, he said.

The House bill would reduce the maximum tax on capital gains to 35 percent, compared with the present theoretical top of 49 percent or what the treasury says is the practical maximum of about 40 percent.

Under existing law, although in general half of capital gains is exempt from tax, much of the exempt half can be subjected to a 15 percent minimum tax. Additionally, for high-earning taxpayers, the exempt half also serves to reduce the amount of their income that cannot be taxed at more than 50 percent, leaving more to be taxed at rates up to 70 percent. It is the combination of these factors that produces the 49 percent top.

The House bill would eliminate the minimum tax on capital gains, substituting a small alternative tax affecting few capital gains recipients. It would also eliminate the provisions affecting a taxpayer's 50 percent maximum tax.

Long had already spoken out in favor of the second change. But he also has indicated he favors a strong minimum tax.

He has indicated his basic approach

would be to reduce the amount of capital gains subject to ordinary taxation, now generally 50 percent. He spoke favorably of a proposal he said was made by the late President John F. Kennedy to cut the taxable portion to 30 percent. It was not adopted at the time.

The House bill also would give homeowners a break by permitting a taxpayer to sell, once in a lifetime, his or her principal residence and pay no tax on the first \$100,000 of profit. Long had previously endorsed such a proposal.

The House also adopted a provision of considerable future significance. Beginning in 1980, it would provide a new method of calculating taxable gains by allowing for inflation. Opponents of this provision said that when fully effective it would cut the revenue from capital gains in half, costing initially \$4 billion a year.

Long has expressed approval of the principle of such so-called indexing of capital gains for inflation. But a source close to him said he would be more likely to look upon it as an alternative to other ways of reducing the capital gains burden, rather than to add it to other tax cuts, as the House did.

Carter's proposals for what he called tax reforms came to be typified by his

call for a crackdown on deductions for business entertainment expenses, which he termed the three-martini lunch.

Long reportedly tried to persuade the administration not even to submit this proposal to Congress. His attitude was expressed in an often-quoted remark, "Entertainment is to business what fertilizer is to farming. It increases the yield."

Bullets Match In Murder Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Bullets taken from the body of John Tupper match a slug found in the apartment of the thoroughbred horse trainer charged with murdering him, according to a Bronx prosecutor.

Assistant District Attorney William Quinn on Thursday told of the ballistics test results at a hearing in which Howard Jacobson was denied release from jail. Tupper, 34, was beaten, stabbed and shot to death last Sunday. Police say Jacobson killed Tupper because Jacobson's former girlfriend — Melanie Cain, a 23-year-old, \$100,000-a-year model — left him and moved in with Tupper.

Carter's Tax Proposals Compared To House Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a glance, here is how major features of the House-passed \$16.3 billion income tax cut bill, awaiting action by the Senate Finance Committee, compare with President Carter's recommendations.

General Personal Tax Cuts

HOUSE: Raise the \$750 personal exemption for every taxpayer, his or her mate and each family member to \$1,000. Widen the tax rate brackets by about 6 percent and make cuts in some to help offset the impact of inflation.

Eliminate the temporary general tax credit which lets a taxpayer directly reduce taxes by \$35 for each family member or by 2 percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income.

Boost the flat-amount standard deductions, for those who don't itemize deductions, from \$2,200 to \$2,300 for all single persons and from \$3,200 to \$3,400 for all married couples. Credits are subtracted directly from taxes. Deductions and exemptions reduce the income subject to taxation. Higher income persons benefit more from deductions.

CARTER: Across-the-board rate reductions. Also proposed a personal credit of \$240 for each family member, replacing the \$750 exemptions and the general tax credit system.

General Business Tax Cuts

HOUSE: Cut business taxes by setting up a graduated corporate rate system to especially help smaller firms, and reduce the top rate from 48 percent to 46 percent.

Also provide a liberalized investment credit program, including making permanent the temporary basic 10 percent rate.

CARTER: A two-stage reduction in corporate rates, cutting the top level to 45 percent now and to 44 percent in 1980. Also proposed making the investment credit permanent and liberalized.

Capital Gains

HOUSE: Make changes involving the capital gains tax. These gains are profits from the sale of property such as stocks and real estate held at least a year.

Cut the top tax rate on capital gains from 49 percent to 35 percent; repeal an alternative 25 percent tax on the first \$50,000 of gains; take inflation into account beginning in 1980; and create a special once-in-a-lifetime capital gains tax break, allowing a \$100,000 exemption on the sale of a main home.

While removing capital gains from the so-called minimum tax on the rich, the bill would subject them to a new alternative minimum tax.

CARTER: Raise rather than lower capital gains taxes, by repealing the alternative 25 percent levy.

Itemized Deductions

HOUSE: End the federal itemized deduction for state and local gasoline taxes. Abolish itemized deduction for political contributions, while retaining the alternative credit for them.

Revise the medical expenses deduction to tighten and somewhat simplify the provision.

CARTER: End the gasoline tax deduction, abolish the political contributions deductions and keep the credit. Combine the deductions for medical expenses and casualty and theft losses into a single deduction for hardship losses.

Business-Related Deductions

HOUSE: Rejected changes Carter sought in his attempt to curb business deductions for entertainment.

CARTER: Recommended only half the cost of business-related entertainment be deducted, rather than the full amount. The proposed cut was Carter's attack on the so-called three-martini lunch.

California Court To Review Proposition 13 Referendum

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California Chief Justice Rose Bird opened a hearing into the constitutionality of tax-cutting Proposition 13 on Friday by announcing to the packed courtroom that judges had received threats of violence in the case.

But, she vowed, such "anonymous threats of physical violence" will not prevent the seven-member state Supreme Court from ruling justly.

Then lawyers began outlining arguments about the tax initiative, whose overwhelming passage in a California referendum last June has encouraged advocates of similar tax revolt around the country.

Proposition 13 limits property taxes in California to one percent, in effect cutting them by more than half, or about \$7 billion a year.

Now 22 school districts, the city of San Francisco, and Alameda County, whose budgets are threatened, are challenging its legality.

Miss Bird said four high court justices up for re-election in November "have been threatened with recall or defeat at the polls and even with anonymous threats of physical violence against themselves or their families if they fail to vote a certain way."

She did not say which way that would be, nor did she say how the threats had been received. But, she promised, "All the threats in the world will not deter us from the important task before us."

The four judges who face voter confirmation in November are Miss Bird, the

court's first woman member, Frank Newman, Wiley Manuel, and Frank Richardson.

Attorney William A. Norris, arguing for opponents of Proposition 13, said that if the court decides to knock it down, the ruling should take effect in 1979-80, not in 1978-79, because "it is extremely difficult to reverse the complete machinery (for implementing Proposition 13) at this late date."

He also said such a ruling would give the Legislature plenty of time to "respond to the court's ruling and time to develop a new plan for tax reform. If the Legislature failed to come up with a plan it would allow time for another initiative."

The budget pinch which Proposition 13 could impose on local governments is expected to be softened this year by the availability of a large state budget surplus.

Norris said his clients do not oppose lower property taxes nor use of an initiative to get property tax relief. He said they object to Proposition 13 because it makes "sweeping changes in the Constitution."

Written arguments Norris submitted before Friday's hearing suggested the measure embraces more than one subject — which is forbidden for a California initiative — and that it cripples local government, treats different property owners inequitably, and violates public employees' pension contracts.

Attorney General Evelle Younger, the Republican candidate for governor, led the legal team defending the initiative. He asked the court to pay attention to the voters' wishes — which, he said, "fell on deaf ears" in the Legislature.

Younger warned that declaring the initiative unconstitutional would be "tantamount to holding that the people of this

state have no way to enact tax reform through the initiative process."

FCC Renews Two Dallas Licenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communication Commission on Friday confirmed the findings of an FCC administrative law judge and renewed the Belo Broadcasting Corporation's licenses for WFAA and KZEW (FM) in Dallas.

It also denied the competing applications of Maxwell Broadcasting Corp. for new AM and FM stations in Dallas.

In an initial decision released May 25, 1977, FCC Administrative Law Judge Thomas B. Fitzpatrick ruled that Maxwell was financially unqualified and did not have reasonable assurance of the availability of its proposed transmitter sites.

Noting the only other issue in the proceeding was to decide which of the two applications would better serve the public interest, Fitzpatrick found no impediment to granting the renewal applications.

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School Cafeteria Changes Menu

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI) — Most of the government approved lunches offered students are going to waste at Andover High School, so the school is going into the fast food business.

School dietitians in this Detroit suburb say the government's nutrient requirements can be met with the fast food lunches to be offered beginning in fall of 1979.

The new food service will sell students hamburgers and french fries like those sold in fast food restaurants. Other items on the menu will include carbonated soft drinks and milk shakes.

The old lunches also will continue to be

on the menu. "Our intention is to get the kids to eat," said school official Robert Hubley. "The cafeteria right now is a drab place. It's not a happy place for the kids to eat in."

The district, he said, will spend about \$400,000 to expand and decorate Andover's cafeteria and buy new kitchen equipment.

It hoped that the fast food windows will entice 80 percent of the students to eat there, Hubley said. Last year only about 37 percent of the students ate Type A, or government approved, lunches.

Room and board in Texas Tech's first two residence halls (which later became Doak and West halls) was initially set at \$22.50 per month.

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Obituaries

Helen E. Boyce

LAMESA (Special) — Services are planned Tuesday in Lincoln, Neb., for Helen Elizabeth Boyce, 80, who died here early Friday following an extended illness.

Miss Boyce had moved in February to Lamesa, where she made her home with a niece.

A native of Lincoln, Miss Boyce was a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and taught for a number of years in the public schools of Clarinda, Iowa. In later years she was a private music teacher in Lincoln.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Charles T. Rivett of Lamesa and Mrs. Blake Skrdla of Santa Monica, Calif., and two nephews, Dr. Robert B. Muffly of Omaha and Wayne Panter of Lubbock.

Burial will be in Wyuka Cemetery in Lincoln under direction of Metcalf Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Carol Chessir

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Carol Chessir, 44, of Houston and formerly of Abernathy, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Settegast-Kopf Funeral Chapel in Houston.

Graveside services for Mrs. Chessir will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Abernathy Cemetery with Condy Billingsly, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chessir died in a Houston hospital Friday after a lengthy illness.

She was an Abernathy native and had lived in Houston 17 years. Mrs. Chessir was an accountant.

Survivors include her husband, James, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hardin of Abernathy.

Roy Holdren

SNYDER (Special) — Graveside services for Roy Holdren, 61, of Snyder, will be at 4 p.m. today in Snyder Cemetery, with the Rev. James Jennings, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Holdren died at 4:05 p.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The Ira native was a lifetime resident of Scurry County.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; a stepdaughter, Charis Tate of Snyder; two stepsons, Don Huey of Fort Worth and Kelly Smith of Odessa; four sisters, Eula Maupin of Ira, Ellie Brown of Mid-

land, Ila Cox of Snyder and Lola Huddleston of Brownfield; three brothers, Onice of Virginia and Lewis and J.W., both of Snyder.

Walter A. Lamb

FORT WORTH (Special) — Funeral services for Walter A. Lamb, 71, of Hillsboro, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Greenwood Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. George M. Greebon, Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Greenwood Memorial Park under direction of Greenwood Mortuary here.

Lamb, brother of former Lubbock County Commissioner Arch Lamb, was dead at 6:15 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

He apparently suffered a heart attack during a business trip to Hale Center.

He and his wife founded and operated Lamb's Stone Ground Corn Meal in Hillsboro after his retirement as a salesman at the age of 60.

A veteran grocery salesman, he had been calling on wholesale and retail firms since the mid-1920s.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the home; and two brothers, Herschel of Commerce and Arch of Lubbock.

Local arrangements are by Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

B. C. Lawrence

DAWSON (Special) — Services for B. C. Lawrence, 75, of Dawson will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here. Burial will be at Dawson Cemetery under the direction of Eubanks Funeral Home.

Lawrence, a retired employee of Lubbock Power & Light Co., died Thursday at his home apparently of a heart attack.

He was born at Dawson, in Navarro County near Waco. He married Ruby Hardy in 1928. She died in 1968.

He went to work for Lubbock Power & Light when the couple moved to Lubbock in 1938. He was a diesel operator for the utility company. He retired in 1968.

Lawrence was a member of the First Baptist Church in Dawson.

Survivors include three sons, Troy of Idalou, Odis Ray of Waco and Charles of Tom Ball; a daughter, Wanda Brown of Ralls; four sisters; two brothers; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Glenn C. Lewis

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Glenn Clifford Lewis, 62, of Lockney, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here.

Officiating will be the Rev. John Jen-

kins, pastor, assisted by the Rev. John Ed Chandler.

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

Lewis died at 1:30 a.m. Friday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview after a short illness.

The Crowell native married Wilma Jean Bryant on Dec. 30, 1947 in Vernon. The couple moved to Floyd County in 1948. Lewis was a Baptist, a farmer and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Karen Ann and Glenda Jean, both of Lubbock; five brothers, Marvin of Wichita Falls, Hubert of Jacksonville, S.J. Jr. of Hastings, Okla., Leland of Azle and Don of Mesquite; five sisters, Irene Bishop of Petersburg, Va., Doris Wilson and Mary Giallorenzo, both of Wichita Falls, Marguerite Ward of Houston and Dorothy Pierce of Quana.

T. E. Lovett

FRIONA (Special) — Services for T.E. "Taff" Lovett, 71, of Friona, are pending with Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Lovett died at 4:45 p.m. Friday in Parmer County Community Hospital after a long illness.

The retired farmer was born in Tulsa, Okla., and married Velma Tucker, July 8, 1940 at Clovis, N.M. They had lived in Friona 36 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Shirley Brown of Amarillo; three sisters, Velma Jernigan of Farwell, and Esther Bomberger and Maurine Winkles, both of Clovis, N.M.; and four brothers, Vernon of Truth or Consequences, N.M., N.M. Vinson and Roy, both of Clovis, N.M., and Troy of Texico.



RUTHIE MITCHELL

Ruthie Mitchell

Services for Ruthie Mitchell, 84, of 518 Tulane St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Faith Temple with the Rev. E. D. Throckmorton, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Mitchell died at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

She had been a Lubbock resident since 1949, moving here from Hugo, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, H. D.; two daughters, Ludie Singleton of Lubbock and Myrtle Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three brothers, Willard Keith of Lubbock, Sidney Keith of Port Neches and Leslie Keith of Wellington; four sisters, Cora Smith and Nora Noe, both of Lubbock, Ethel Williams of Amarillo and Stella Flannagan of Hugo, Okla.; 17 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Zella Mitchell

COMMERCE (Special) — Services for Zella Emmeline Mitchell, 79, a former resident of Lubbock, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Campbell with the Rev. M. G. Smith, the Rev. Robert Ridley and the Rev. Phil McLarty officiating.

Burial will follow in Brigham Cemetery at Campbell under the direction of W. Y. Goff Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Mitchell died at 3:15 a.m. Friday in a Greenville nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She married J. F. Mitchell May 19, 1919, in Campbell. President Herbert Hoover appointed her postmaster for Campbell in 1932. She served in that position until 1968.

Mrs. Mitchell was active in Campbell's First Methodist Church and was treasurer there for 54 years. While in Lubbock she was active in St. John's United Methodist Church and was a member of the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include a son, John N. Mitchell of Quinlan; a daughter, Mrs. C.

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Services Scheduled For Publisher's Son

STANTON (Special) — Services for Cody James Neill, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Neill, who was killed in a truck-car-train accident at 5:15 p.m. Thursday just south of Carlsbad, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. today in the First Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Galbraith Funeral Home here.

The youngster's father, Terry Neill, is publisher of the Stanton Reporter newspaper here, a city councilman and vice-president of the West Texas Press Association.

The 5-year-old was with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lonnie Stephens of Fort Stockton, returning from a vacation in Wyoming, when the vehicle in which they were riding reportedly stopped for a train at a crossing just

north of the Texas-New Mexico state line on N.M. 285.

New Mexico State Police Officer James Hickman said the vehicle was struck from behind by an 18-wheel, semi-trailer truck, knocking the vehicle into the path of the train, according to witnesses.

The boy and the driver of the truck, Charles E. Flippen, of Valentine, were pronounced dead at the scene by a New Mexico coroner. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were transported to Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso, where they remained in critical condition late Friday.

Young Neill was a native of Grand Saline. He moved to Stanton with his parents in 1974.

Other survivors include his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwill Parker of Fort Stockton.

The family suggested memorials be made to the Kiddie Corner Nursery, which the Neill child had attended.

City Gas Station Scene Of Bondsman's Suicide

A 31-year-old Lubbock bail bondsman died Thursday night after suffering a single gunshot wound in the temple at a service station parking lot.

James "Lee Doy" Stokes, manager of AAA Bail Bonds at 812 Main St., was found shot about 11:40 p.m. in the parking lot of the 28th Street and Avenue Q Phillips 66 station.

Investigating officer Edward Martin said Stokes was slumped in the driver's seat of his 1974 Thunderbird with a .38-caliber pistol in his hand.

Stokes was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death a suicide.

Martin said a 26-year-old girlfriend of Stokes came up to the officer at a nearby convenience store and said she had witnessed the shooting.

The woman told police she and Stokes had quarreled earlier that evening at her house. She said she had gone to the Handy Hut at 2801 Ave. Q to buy some cigarettes and Stokes, who lived south of the city, followed her in his car.

According to reports, the two left the store and the bondsman persuaded the woman to pull into the nearby service station parking lot.

She told police that as she was getting out of her car, she saw Stokes place a gun to his temple.

Services for Stokes, a Philadelphia, Miss., native, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Henderson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Lamesa's Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Stokes had lived in Lubbock since 1957 and was a member of Antioch Baptist Church. He had served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include a daughter, Angela Michelle Stokes of Germany; his mother, Mrs. James Rush of Lubbock; his father, Carl Clifton Stokes of Lubbock; a sister, Shirley Hodge of Lubbock; a brother, Chris of Lubbock; three half-brothers, David Rush of Lubbock, Charles Ray Stokes of Greenville, Miss., and Edward Stokes of Ardmore, Okla.; a half-sister, Dorothy Ketter of St. Louis, Mo.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vira Adkins of Philadelphia, Miss.

Edith Goodlow was pronounced dead about 5:20 p.m. on arrival at Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. She was a passenger in a car driven by John Luther Sullivan, 77, also of Wellington.

Sullivan was in serious condition late Friday at Methodist Hospital.

John Poe, 41, of Brady and his wife, Bertha, 41, were in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital late Friday.

Department of Public Safety reports indicate that the Poe vehicle was southbound on U.S. 87 and the Sullivan car eastbound on FM 54 in Hale County when the collision occurred.

Edith Goodlow was pronounced dead about 5:20 p.m. on arrival at Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. She was a passenger in a car driven by John Luther Sullivan, 77, also of Wellington.

Sullivan was in serious condition late Friday at Methodist Hospital.

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Department of Public Safety reports indicate that the Poe vehicle was southbound on U.S. 87 and the Sullivan car eastbound on FM 54 in Hale County when the collision occurred.

News Briefs

Jason Wayne Turner, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner of Alvin, remained in serious condition Friday 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.

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- 1-Sofa Bassett E164-62 Reg. 499.95 328⁰⁰
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AUGUST 12 1978

House Speaker Criticizes Big City Spokesmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Democrat in the House postponed action on a program for federally subsidized public service jobs and said Friday that big-city mayors are doing a poor job of arguing their case.

"I don't think they did anything," the speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill said of the mayors' lobbying effort in Washington for legislation on the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

He has put off more votes on the bill until after Sept. 15 at the request of Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., the chairman of the subcommittee that handled the bill.

CETA was begun in 1973 as a skills training and jobs program for those who lack the basic skills to get work even in time of a healthy economy.

During the first 10 hours' debate on the CETA bill Wednesday, the House cut 100,000 of the 725,000 public service jobs paid for by the federal program and also trimmed salaries the new workers would get. In addition, tougher payback requirements for money wrongly used were added to the bill.

More restrictive amendments seemed likely to be approved before O'Neill cut off debate.

There have been scandals and frauds in some cities' CETA programs, with reports of relatives of city hall politicians holding down \$18,000-a-year jobs and of persons being rotated from one category of public service jobs to another to stay on the payroll and elude limits on benefits.

In an interview, Hawkins said mayors and other CETA sponsors had criticized the subcommittee for adopting too-stringent rules to guard against scandals in the \$11 billion program.

"They didn't realize there were members of the House who wanted to go far beyond what we did and actually discipline the manner in which these local programs have operated," Hawkins said.

"Most of our problems came from areas where some local officials used the money wrong and have even been indicted in some cases — which means they've been brought to task, not that there is something wrong with the law," said Hawkins, chairman of the employment opportunities subcommittee.

He said local CETA officials must do a better job of presenting their case to con-

gressmen when the congressmen are home on a three-week Labor Day recess.

"We feel that these local officials have got to indicate very strongly that the program is critical and that by reducing the number of jobs that they're going to be facing real difficulties in the months ahead," Hawkins said.

"I don't think it is up to those few of us in Congress to make that pitch for them," he said. "I think they've got to document the need for the program and that's why we're going to give them more time to do it."

It had been assumed the debate on the CETA bill would resume early next

week, but O'Neill did not include it on the schedule he outlined to reporters.

He acknowledged the postponement later.

"Let them regroup," O'Neill said of the mayors and other CETA sponsors.

"They were the ones down here in force this week but I haven't any knowledge of anybody being called by them."

he said in an interview. "I don't think they did anything."

"We've got problems with the bill," O'Neill said, but he predicted there eventually would be an extension of CETA and it won't be a bad bill.

CETA authorization expires Sept. 30. It now subsidizes more than 725,000 public service jobs in more than 650 cities.

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Howard Board To Ask Final Budget Okay

A-J Correspondent

The Howard County Tax Appraisal Board will present an \$81,000 budget to member boards for final approval.

The new budget, which is reduced from the original \$140,000 budget, allows a staff of five at the tax appraiser's office but does not provide for a relocation of the office away from Howard County Courthouse as originally planned.

The only possible opposition to the budget is expected from Howard College and County boards. All other agencies have approved the \$140,000 budget.

The board also agreed to split the cost of the budget according to the number of parcels per agency.

In other action, the board agreed unanimously to drop the "depth factor" used in appraising property throughout Big Spring.

The decision came after the city and school district dropped the depth factor in their assessments.

The board's first meeting of the next fiscal year will be in September.

Big Spring Woman Vies For Crown

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — Ten women, including Mrs. Ben (Sherrie) Faulkner of Big Spring, will compete for the Universal Mrs. title at the 16th annual Universal World Pageant which begins at 6 tonight in the Fontaine Bleu Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

The contestants, bidding for the first place prize of \$1,000, are judged on talent, their ability to serve as the mistress-of-ceremonies at a program, and their appearance in an evening gown.

Winners also are being selected in the LaPetite, Ideal Miss and Our Little Miss competitions.

Mrs. Faulkner served two years as director of the New Mexico Little Miss Pageant before moving to Big Spring.

Couple To Head Bush Committee

SLATON (Special) — Gregg and Lisa Nowlin are the newly appointed co-chairmen of the Slaton George Bush for Congress Committee.

Both are Slaton natives and attended Slaton public schools and Texas Tech University.

He is a past president of the Greater Slaton Area Jay Cee's and a member of the Illuminating Engineers Society.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Esparza of Petersburg on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee of 117 Uvalde Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds at 12:52 p.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Stramel of 205 Arnold Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 7:54 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Johnson of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 9:19 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lee Higginbotham of 223 Anderson Road on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 7:50 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olmes of 4807 62nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 ounce at 8:12 a.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Robertson of 4113 35th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 2:47 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moore of 5515 27th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces at 8:18 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dement of 1505 Bradley St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 6:36 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Gomez of 1805 Ave. D on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 1:56 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of 241 Harmon Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 16 1/2 ounces at 11:47 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fife of 1504 45th St. on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 10 ounce at 5:38 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright of 2818 27th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 9:38 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Anderson of 4631 Kemper St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 2:34 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Covert of 4309 64th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 12:34 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milsa Grissom of Farwell on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 1:10 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cavazos of 115 E. Stanford St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 8:22 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.



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son

... Texas-New Mexico state line ...
... State Police Officer James ...
... by an 18-wheel, semi-trailer ...
... the vehicle into the path ...
... according to witnesses ...
... and the driver of the truck ...
... Flippen, of Valentine, were ...
... dead at the scene by a New ...
... roner. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens ...
... ported to Providence Memorial ...
... in El Paso, where they re- ...
... critical condition late Friday ...
... Neill was a native of Grand Sa- ...
... ved to Stanton with his par- ...
... r survivors include his paternal ...
... nts. Mr. and Mrs. Edwill Par- ...
... Stockton ...
... ily suggested memorials be ...
... the Kiddie Corner Nursery ...
... Neill child had attended.

Scene

Suicide

... will be at 3 p.m. Monday in ...
... an Funeral Chapel with the Rev. ...
... go, pastor of Lamesa's Second ...
... church, officiating ...
... will be in Resthaven Memorial ...
... for direction of Henderson Fu- ...
... ctors ...
... had lived in Lubbock since 1957 ...
... a member of Antioch Baptist ...
... fe had served in the U.S. Army ...
... rs include a daughter, Angela ...
... Stokes of Germany; his mother, ...
... es Rush of Lubbock; his father, ...
... on Stokes of Lubbock; a sister, ...
... fodge of Lubbock; a brother, ...
... Lubbock; three half-brothers, ...
... ush of Lubbock, Charles Ray ...
... Greenville, Miss., and Edward ...
... of Ardmore, Okla.; a half-sister, ...
... Ketter of St. Louis, Mo.; and his ...
... ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vira Adkins ...
... elphia, Miss.

Killed, Three

In Car Crash

NATHY (Special) — An 83-year- ...
... ington woman was killed and ...
... her persons injured in a two-car ...
... north of here about 5 p.m. Fri- ...
... Goodlow was pronounced dead ...
... :20 p.m. on arrival at Methodist ...
... l at Lubbock. She was a passen- ...
... car driven by John Luther Sulli- ...
... also of Wellington ...
... an was in serious condition late ...
... at Methodist Hospital ...
... Poe, 41, of Brady and his wife, ...
... 41, were in satisfactory condi- ...
... Methodist Hospital late Friday ...
... tment of Public Safety reports ...
... that the Poe vehicle was south- ...
... on U.S. 87 and the Sullivan car ...
... nd on FM 54 in Hale County ...
... collision occurred.



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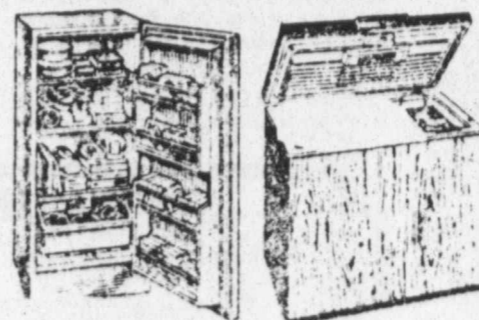
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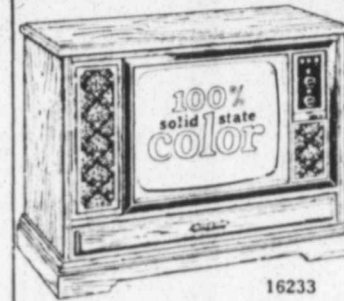
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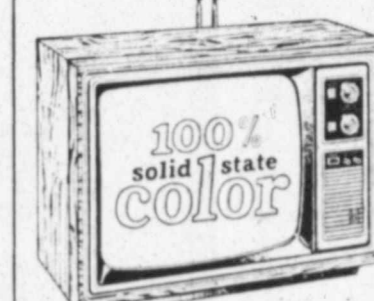
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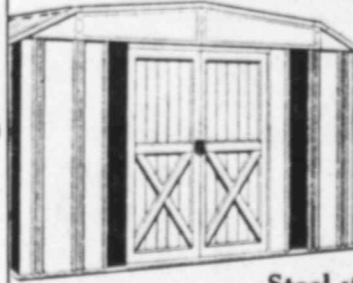
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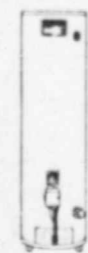
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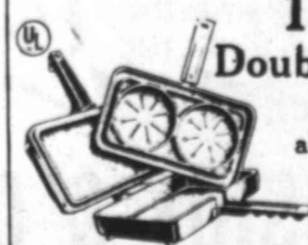


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AUG 12 1978 M



ALWAYS THE DAILY CHORES — Care of the horse and gear is a never ending chore for the cowboy, even the junior variety competing in the national finals of the American Junior Rodeo Association in Snyder this week. Todd Watkins of Odessa, who

came to the finals sitting first in one event and second in two others, cleans the packing from his horse's hoof at left. In center, Glen Gray of Gail, who made the top 10 status in two events, gets a little help from his sister, Dana, for some gear adjustment

and, at right, Kyle Chumney of Evant gives his horse, Honey Boy, a bite to eat between roping events in the Scurry County Coliseum. The final round of action opens at 8 p.m. today. (Staff Photos)

Junior Rodeo Champions Competition Tonight

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
SNYDER — World champion cowboys and cowgirls, junior division, will be named today at the final round of the American Junior Rodeo Association national finals in Snyder.

Royalty to reign over the coming year's events was announced at the Friday competition which competed two go-rounds involving more than 300 contestants.

Carola Cox of Meridian won the Miss AJRA laurels in a membership election, receiving the title from Mandy Tubbs of Snyder, Miss AJRA 1978. Sissy Doss of Big Spring was crowned queen of the finals rodeo by the 1977 queen, Becky Miller of Fluvanna.

Action unwinds at 8 tonight in the Scurry County Coliseum here with top contenders in each event in the two go-rounds played out since Tuesday competing before the crowd for the finale.

Thirty-three saddles, 58 belt buckles and three bronze pieces of art will be presented at the conclusion of each event.

Six saddles will go to the winners of the rodeo finals and 27 will be for AJRA champions and reserve champions with top year totals in each event.

Bronzes — by artists Terry Gilbreth of Baird and Robert Taylor and Dubb Tubbs of Snyder — will go to the finals high point all-around competitor, the high point bull rider and the high point roper.

Rodeo stock for the finals is furnished

by Valley Rodeo Co. Announcer is Jim Miller of Rapid City, S. Dakota.

Cheryl Kiner and her Texas Fiddle Band of Lubbock will step into the entertainment spotlight for a final appearance and furnish music for the traditional rodeo dance.

The AJRA finals are sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the Scurry County Board of Development.

Cathy Johnson of Abilene and Raymond Hollabaugh of Stamford copped the sportsmanship awards for the finals.

Second go-round winners determined include:

Goat tying — Shelly Jones of Lamesa with 9.97, Donya Darby with 13.84 and Michelle Lee of Pecos with 14.56 in Girls

12 and under; Shawn Chambers of Haskell with 10.55, Marty Jones of Hobbs, N.M., with 11.56, Todd Behringer of Crawford with 12.23 and Todd Watkins of Odessa with 13.07 in Boys 12 and under; Candy Watts of Iraan with 11.55, Jinita Williams of Lovington, N.M. with 11.66; Terry Mobbs of Odessa with 12.32 and Sande Miller of Odessa with 13.27 in Girls 13-15; Pam Mitchell of Tularosa, N.M. with 8.57, Annette Mitchell of Tularosa, N.M., with 9.21, Sabrina Pike of Albuquerque with 9.72 and Sandy Sewell of Snyder with 9.76 in Girls 16-19.

Barrel racing — Sabrina Pike of Albuquerque with 14.69, Sherry Altizer of Del Rio with 14.72, Sandy Letcher of Odessa with 14.76 and Brenda Lewis of Dell City

with 14.84 in Girls 16-19; Shawn Chambers of Haskell with 15.01, Todd Watkins of Odessa with 15.36; Mammie Moore of Odessa with 15.57 and Cody Everett of Big Lake with 15.68 in Boys 12 and under.

Breakaway roping — Kevin Miller of Ozona with 3.41, Marty Jones of Hobbs with 3.80, Kendall Newman of Stanton with 4.23 and Todd Behringer of Crawford with 4.42 in Boys 12 and under; Troy Behringer of Crawford with 2.84, Mike Clark of Hewitt with 3.23, Todd Parks and Keil Williams of Gail with 3.36 in Boys 13-15.

Ribbon roping — Kelly Jones of Lamesa with 13.37, Jana Smith of Hobbs with 14.06, Barbara Doss of Odessa with 17.75 and Shari Alley of Del Rio with 22.56 in Girls 12 and under; Debra Lewis of Dell City with 8.45, Candy Watts of Iraan with 9.88, Jinita Williams of Lovington with 10.11 and Talley Griffin of Gail with 12.51 in Girls 13-15. Jayne Gentry of Dell City

with 8.95, Becky Meek of Monahans with 9.44, Sabrina Pike of Albuquerque with 11.64 and Sharla Powers of Lamesa with 13.07 in Girls 16-19.

Nominee Favors Car Pool Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's choice to head the Federal Highway Administration says he gets to work by using a car pool whenever he can.

"I'm really a believer in car pools," Karl S. Bowers told the Senate Public Works Committee at a hearing Friday on his confirmation.

He said he favored continued grants to encourage states to develop car pool lanes as a solution to the problem of single-passenger cars "that clog our freeways."

Council May Redirect Health Spending

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The city's health director, who directs verbal slaps at the big-budget vector control division of his department every chance she gets, found hope Friday for a reordering of priorities.

Dr. Marjorie K. Orr, at a meeting of the health board, again criticized the spending of more than \$200,000 each year to control mosquitoes, flies and rodents. She referred to vector control as "sacred," but the doctor was corrected by Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan.

"I would say that with zero-based budgeting, nothing is sacred. There's no reason why you can't reallocate funds," said Mrs. Jordan.

Board members appeared to agree that the city may be overreacting by spraying the city as many as six times each year to kill mosquitoes.

"There hasn't been an encephalitis death here in several years," said Dr. Orr.

"It amounts to pest control, not control

of insects for health reasons," said board member Hal Green.

The health director said there should be surveillance of the mosquito population, and when there is a threat from the disease-carrying kind, then spraying would begin. "All they're doing now is mostly killing the innocuous kind," she said.

Dr. Orr said the health department needs to concentrate on child care, family planning, outreach services and more sanitarians to inspect food facilities.

The proposed 1978-79 budget, at \$1,019,765, represents a \$130,874 increase over current spending and includes money for a children's clinic. Part of the ex-

panded services will be financed through increased health department fees.

"We're not done with the budget," said Mrs. Jordan. "I don't see that there would be any problem in shifting the funds (from vector control) — at the end of August or later if you need a couple of months."

Dr. Orr said the city could look for the State Department of Health to issue requirements for staffing and programs at the local level.

"I hope they have some matching funds in mind," said Mrs. Jordan.

Dr. Orr also introduced Paul Blackwell, the new medical programs coordinator. Blackwell, a registered nurse who

specialized in family planning programs in a Virginia health district where he knew Dr. Orr, is immediately concerned with hiring four new public health nurses.

"We're looking for ones who can be versatile, those who can work in clinics and in the field," he said. Another project is to upgrade the records system of the health department.

"It's very important to have adequate records in which a nurse records her observations and actions regarding patients," said Blackwell. "It's much more than checking a box which says 'home visit'."

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FFP-200T1
Refreshment Center

Only Frigidaire delivers ice, chilled water, even two beverages right through the door.

- 20.0 cu-ft total refrigerated volume
- 100% Frost-Proof
- 4 Fresh food compartment shelves, 2 of them fully adjustable
- Twin Vegetable Hydrators and Flowing Cold Meat Tender

Clearance price only **79800** w/t

FCI-20V3

Special Clearance price on this Frigidaire 100% Frost-Proof Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer.

Get ice without warming up the entire freezer, thanks to a separate third door that opens up to the ice compartment.

- 20.3 cu-ft total refrigerated volume
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SERVICE
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dial, 1 basket

\$120

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1-button color tune simulated pecan console

Save \$70

19" diagonal Auto Color TV 39988

Reg. 469.95

1-button color tune

Save \$100

choice® 40-ch CB 9988

Limited Quantities

er. Reg. 199.95

Special Buy Sleeping Bag 788 each

Save \$15

water heater with big 0000 btu input

488

Reg. 99.99

er heaters on sale at similar savings

re Sale polyester 8800

9800

blems also not listed.

ntied. FET \$2.42 each, 0 more ea.

GOMERY RD



Allan Cook and Ersatz Stamp

Letter Recipient's Likeness On 'Stamp'

DENTON (AP) — Commemorative stamps recognize great men like John Kennedy, Thomas Edison and Alexander Graham Bell. Now the name Allan Cook can be added to this long and lofty list — sort of.

Cook, 22, has a rather unpredictable friend he'll identify only as "Boris Kosmoprukov." He allows Boris does "weird things," but last Wednesday was the piece de resistance.

A letter from Houston bore Cook's smiling, bearded visage in the appropriate upper right corner, cancellation mark and all.

"Actually, it's an old column photo of me," explained Cook, who writes for the college paper at North Texas State University.

The photo had been clipped from the column and pasted to the envelope. Boris added the appropriate 15-cent mark and printed Cook's name down the right side of the "stamp."

Assistant Houston Postmaster E.C. Martindale's initial reaction was a chuckle. "I don't think we would be interested in him (Boris) for anything (illegal)...His ingenuity is really something else."

Martindale isn't sure how the phony stamp got through but laid the mistake off on the increasingly sophisticated mail system and volume of up to six million pieces of mail daily.

R.P. Fuller Named Executive Of Year

(Continued From Page One)

let's hear about taxpayers' rights," he said.

Fuller, a Barstow native, moved to Lubbock in 1957. He operated an automobile business until 1953, when he began an oil company.

Besides being director of the Lubbock National Bank, Fuller is on the board of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the Red Raider Club and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

He is director of the Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center and of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, as well as the founder of Goodwill Enterprises here.

Fuller is president of the Scottish Rite Learning Center of West Texas and chairman of the McMurray College Trusts on Excellence.

He formerly was director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, YMCA, United Way, Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts, as well as past member of the Rotary Club, American Petroleum Institute and Presidents Council of Lubbock Christian College.

A 32nd degree Mason, he was knighted by the Hospitaliers of Jerusalem for service to humanity and has received an honorary doctor of laws degree from McMurray College for outstanding contributions to the college.

Fuller and his wife, Elaine, have three children and eight grandchildren.

Fred Timberlake, president of the Red Raider Club, presented Fuller a plaque which expresses the appreciation of the club and the athletic program for his 40-year service to the department.

Alton Griffin, past district governor of District 272 of Lions International, read a resolution which recognized Fuller's service "to the high principles of Lionism."



R.P. FULLER

Scientists Isolate Bacteria Of Legionnaires' Disease

(Continued From Page One)

and university officials say the campus hotel will remain open while any remaining bacteria are killed.

Dr. David Fraser of the CDC said scientists must now find out where the bacteria breed and how they get from their breeding place to humans.

"Whether the organism is transmitted from the creek to the cooling tower water or vice versa, or... colonized from a third source, I just can't say," Fraser said.

New laboratory techniques for speeding up growth of the bacterium in test dishes helped in isolating the organism in the Indiana water and greatly brighten prospects for detecting it in the environment in the future, according to CDC officials writing in the agency's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Food Preservative Nitrite Cited As Possible Cause Of Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Friday that nitrite, the most widely used food preservative in the nation and a standard component of hot dogs, bacon and many other processed foods, appears to cause cancer in animals and may do so in humans.

The announcement came with the release of a three-year Massachusetts Institute of Technology study of the controversial substance. The study was ordered by the Food and Drug Administration.

But unlike the FDA's attempt last year to ban saccharin, the government said this time it is faced with "a difficult challenge" and hasn't decided what to do.

"Balance Of Risks"

The statement noted that nitrite also protects against botulism and conceded: "We, thus, are presented with a difficult balance of risks."

Processed meats, poultry and fish treated with nitrite make up 7 percent of the American food supply. There is general agreement that to ban the substance immediately would upset the food distribution system for processed foods that many of them simply would not be available for an indefinite period.

In addition, according to the joint statement by the FDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, about 80 percent of human dietary exposure to nitrites comes from other sources.

Found Naturally

For instance, nitrate is found naturally in spinach, radishes, beets, celery and leafy vegetables as well as in drinking water. It is converted to nitrite by bacteria found in the human digestive tract.

The results of the MIT experiments, nevertheless, indicate that the use of nitrite as a deliberate additive to food, may pose a hazard to human health," the government statement said.

It was not immediately clear whether the FDA could legally decline to ban nitrite as a food additive in light of the study. The agency by law is required to prohibit the addition of any substance to the food supply if it is shown to cause cancer in animals or humans.

The Agriculture Department also is required to eliminate from foods substances found to be harmful.

"In this case, the need to balance two kinds of health risks — one by taking nitrite out of food and the other by leaving it in — creates a difficult challenge," the two agencies said.

Scientists have known for 15 years or more that nitrite combines with natural amines and other substances to form nitrosamines, a family of powerful cancer-causing agents.

That conversion occurs when bacon is fried at high temperature, and consumer groups have demanded for years that the preservative be banned from cured meats and baby food. Because the nitrite itself was not known to be dangerous and has been added to meats for centuries,

the government has hesitated to act.

But the MIT study, the agencies said, "strongly suggests that nitrite produces cancer of the lymphatic system in test animals" in a manner clearly different from that of nitrosamines.

The statement said the MIT study showed that almost 13 percent of the test animals receiving nitrite contracted cancer of the lymph system. About 8 percent of those animals that did not receive nitrites also contracted such cancer.

However, the government said, the "difference (in the percentage) is significant statistically and leads us to the concern that nitrite may increase the incidence of human cancer."

The statement did not give any further details about the study.

Last June the Agriculture Department imposed new regulations which required the amount of sodium nitrite used to cure bacon to be reduced from 200 parts per one million to 120 parts per one million.

Nitrite is used in many processed foods because they cannot be heated sufficiently to kill the botulism spores without destroying the taste of the food. Nitrite also is used in foods to give them added color.

Nitrite-free foods, including hams and bacon, have been sold in recent years by stores specializing in natural food products. Some processed meat and poultry is shipped without the preservative, but it must be frozen or in some other way maintained at a specific temperature.

the ceremony is the Rev. David Henson, whose wife Kathi is the sister of the bridegroom. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



AIRPORT WEDDING — Ken Mills, formerly of Lubbock, and Twyla Cato, formerly of Vernon, exchange wedding vows at Lubbock Regional Airport. Performing

the ceremony is the Rev. David Henson, whose wife Kathi is the sister of the bridegroom. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Couple Weds In Airport Ceremony, Leaves For Backpack Honeymoon

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY

Avalanche-Journal Staff

KEN MILLS AND TWYLA CATO wanted a small, simple wedding. No one was invited except the minister and his wife, who was the bridegroom's sister.

Instead, due to an airline delay, the couple was married between flights at Lubbock Regional Airport with hundreds of travelers shuffling through nearby, unaware of the importance of 8:30 p.m. Thursday for a couple of 22-year-old newlyweds.

It was a hectic week even before circumstances caused the couple to abandon plans to be married at the home of the Rev. David Henson, youth director of Lubbock's Be-laire Baptist Church.

Monday, Mills called his brother-in-law and asked him to perform the ceremony. "By the way," he added before he hung up the phone, "I haven't asked Twyla yet."

He did, though. "Let's go backpacking this weekend on our honeymoon," he said.

Miss Cato said she at first thought Mills was kidding. But Tuesday they took their blood tests and Wednesday they picked out rings.

Thursday they planned to fly from Corpus Christi,

where both are employed, to Lubbock, where the Hensons would pick them up at the airport, perform the ceremony at their home and then return the couple in time for a late night flight to Albuquerque.

The altar plans were altered, however, when the flight to Lubbock arrived two hours late. The easiest solution was to have the ceremony at the airport.

As they exchanged rings and repeated their wedding vows at empty gate six, travelers only a few gates away were anxiously awaiting flights, paying scant attention to the jean-clad couple as they embraced at the conclusion of the service.

Although Mills' parents had introduced him to Miss Cato last November, parents of neither knew about the wedding plans.

After the ceremony, Mills took off to find their baggage — two green backpacks. The reception consisted of coffee in the snack shop at the airport. The final detail before boarding the flight to Albuquerque was to call the parents.

One can imagine the dialogue: "Oh, by the way, mom and dad, Twyla and I are on our way to Colorado to go backpacking on our honeymoon."

British Delta Jet Crash Kills Four On Eve Of Air Show At Chicago

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — A British delta wing Vulcan jet bomber crashed on Friday in a burst of flame and smoke near the Glenview Naval Air Station and the four crewmen were killed, officials said.

Scores of people had watched the big jet wheel over residential areas on a practice run for a weekend airshow in Chicago.

Then, with smoke curling around its camouflage markings, the four-engine plane went down in a garbage dump about one mile from the nearest house.

The Cook County sheriff's office and the Red Cross said there were no survivors. A Navy spokesman said four crewmen were aboard and two bodies had been found.

First Flew In 1952

Officials described the Royal Air Force jet as the last strategic bomber produced in Britain. The first Vulcans flew in 1952.

David Walker, first secretary for information for the British Embassy in Washington, said the plane which crashed was based at Scampton Air Base in Lincolnshire, England.

Bill Kozuch, 26, an auto body shop employee in Glenview, said the plane apparently headed for the dump. "I couldn't say he was trying to make a landing. I think he was trying to avoid crashing in a residential area," he said.

The dump is not on the usual approach or takeoff routes of the air base, Glenview residents said.

"It Just Stopped"

David Schulz, 23, another employee at the body shop, said the plane "was making a lot of noise and then it just stopped. He was going down. His left wing dropped and then there was a big flame and it exploded in the middle of the dump."

Bill Allen, 21, who lives a half a block from the air station runway, said he was in his front yard when the plane took off.

"I had binoculars and we watched it because it was so huge," he said. "It got off OK and then sort of made a wide circle and came heading back. It seemed to be coming right down our street. It couldn't have been more than 100 feet or so off the ground."

"I thought it was going to land," Allen

said, "but I saw that the landing gear was not down. I couldn't hear the engines, it was like it was gliding. When it got near the runway it made a sudden vertical turn and I told the other guys with me: 'Hey, look at that — I think he's going to make a barrel roll!' Then I saw smoke coming from the engines and the plane disappeared towards the dump. I could not see it hit, but I saw flames come up."

The plane was scheduled to fly in afternoon performances of a Chicago lakefront air show today and Sunday, Walker said.

spokesman for the British Consulate General's office in Chicago said that eight crew members had flown the Vulcan from England last week.

"The crew lunched last week at our office and made quite a hit here, especially with our girls," said the spokesman. "They were friendly, nice, charming boys and all fairly young. We are quite upset."

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Sex Not Just Province Of Youth

(Continued From Page One)

when women are experiencing menopause and men are balding and feeling apprehensive about all the young faces in the office, on television and in the neighborhood.

Horton said the high rate of extramarital relations of men age 40 and over is an attempt to prove their masculinity.

"That's no excuse morally, but it still happens," he said.

The leap from the marriage bed to other beds may start when a man has one performance failure, Horton said, adding that a caring, loving, sexually responsive wife can help prevent it.

Although couples can continue sexual relations throughout their lives, there are physical realities of aging that affect sexual relations.

A classic pun is that it takes all night to do what the couple used to do all night.

As with many jokes, there is a thread of truth applicable to the insecurities many feel about sex and aging.

Horton said women who experience pain or discomfort may solve the problem by asking their physicians for estrogen in the form of shots, pills or creams.

He said the best advice, though, is to continue an active sex life.

"As men grow older, erection is slower and orgasm not as intense," he said. "It doesn't mean it's gone. It just means you need to spend more time and do it with regularity."

"If you only try once or twice a year, you'll have problems."

Retirement from work is not synonymous with retirement in bed. But as with many other things in life, Horton said, "The ground we cultivate early in life affects us in later years."

Tomorrow: The Prospect of Death

James Roy Sco...
Rowden, 18, both...
James Todd D...
Edwards, 17, both...
Samuel Miles (u...
ser, 25, both of Lu...
Danny Joe Cha...
both of Lubbock...
Baldomero Eli...
Polando, 19, both...
Stanley Wayne...
McDonald, 16, bot...
Douglas Ray Ki...
Denise Sperry, 20...
Scott Harlan Ho...
field, 21, both of...
Michael Kevin...
Peoples, 18, both...
Timoteo Luera...
17, both of Lubbo...
Kenneth Edwar...
Donna Sue Cooper...
Dwight Clay F...
Skipper, 21, both...
Perry Zelner, 1...
both of Lubbock...
Delbert Lee By...
Stafford, 16, both...
Ken David Nori...
bara Lou Butcher...
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ann Brady, 20, bot...
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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

James Roy Scoggins, 21, and Rhonda Rene Rowden, 18, both of Shallowater.
 James Todd DeShazo, 17, and Cheryl Ann Edwards, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Samuel Miles (ing, 47, and Carol Lynn Mosser, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Danny Joe Chavez, 18, and Olga Tello, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Baldomero Elizondo Jr., and Rosemary Polando, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Stanley Wayne Johnson, 23, and Lizzie May McDonald, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Douglas Ray Kirk, 20, Lubbock, and Susan Denise Sperry, 20, Idalou.
 Scott Harlan Horney, 23, and Jo Beth Littlefield, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Kevin Gary, 23, and Dana Marie Peeples, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Timoteo Laera, 21, and Anna Patricia Cruz, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Kenneth Edward Horbert, 20, Houston, and Donna Sue Cooper, 21, Lubbock.
 Dwight Clay Freeman, 27, and Kathy Jo Skipper, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Perry Zelner, 23, and Sherry Walton, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Deibert Lee Byrd Jr., 19, and Debbie Kay Stafford, 16, both of Slaton.
 Ken David Norton, 21, Iowa Park, and Barbara Lou Butcher, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Christopher Ray Foster, and Pamela Suzanne Brady, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Joe Daniel Burk, 20, Rotan, and Dana Janice Howell, 19, Panhandle.
 David Russell Nichols, 24, and Connie Bea Askew, 24, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Ermine Eihel Taylor, application by Melba W. Rogers, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Rosa Jaylene Watson and Ronny Ray Watson, suit for divorce.
 State of Texas against Paul Henry Kelly, principal, Randy G. Aduddell, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Diane Shannon Freeman, principal, H.C. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against George Davenport, principal, Glen W. Tullis, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Ray Garza Ubalde, principal, Glen Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Frank Alan Roberts, principal, J.D. Spann, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Doyle Gene Eastman,

principal, Don Herriage, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Donald Ray Pratt, principal, Don Herriage, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Paul Ray Hendershot, principal, Richard Jackman, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Jimmy Bridges, principal, Randy Aduddell, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Michael M. Ziemann, principal, Randy Aduddell, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Maria Elena Santiago, principal, Randy Aduddell, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Albert Anthony White, principal, Ralph Robinson, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Gerald Darthard, principal, Randy Aduddell, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Juan Rodriguez, principal, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Travis Wayne Clemmer, principal, Randy Aduddell, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Jose Angel Palomin, principal, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Isabel DeLaCruz arcia, principal, L.W. Utley Jr., surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Pete Moreno, principal, Glen W. Tullis, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Charles Foster Holleyman, principal, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Steve Natal, principal, Don Herriage, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Horace Eugene Cook and Bonnie Dean Cook, suit for divorce.

Curtis Tolin and Virginia Tolin, suit for divorce.

Karen Sue Castro and Hector Lee Castro, suit for divorce.

Lydia Guadalupe Castaneda and Jesus Ortiz Castaneda, suit for divorce.

State of Texas against amona Gaines Williams, principal, Glen Tullis, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Charles Foster Holleyman, principal, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Homero Alejandro, principal, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Michael Elam, principal, Randy Aduddell, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Christopher Miller, principal, Randy Aduddell, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Mark Steven Todd, principal, Eva Todd, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Santiago DeLaFuente Faz, principal, Randy Aduddell, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Richard Glenn Harris, principal, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Hacio Sanchez, principal, L. W. Utley, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Harold D. Gatewood, principal, Joy Dee Span, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Benny McMurrin, principal, Randy G. Aduddell, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against A.D. Taylor, principal, Don Herriage, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Celia Rodriguez, principal, H.C. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Beverly Kay Miller, principal, L.W. Utley Jr., surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

Texas Bank against John N. Williams, suit on note.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Dezell Bevers, Judge Presiding

Shaun Lewis, deceased; Cornelius Lewis

and Loma Lewis, against Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, suit for damages for wrongful death.

Melody Israel against Ily Deana Crockett, suit on damages.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Catherine Ann Burleson and Glen Wayne Burleson, suit for divorce.

Linda Faye Qualls and Michael P. Qualls, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Felipa Montes against City of Lubbock, suit to set aside.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding

Mattie Wallace against Earsey Dennis and others, suit to partition real property.

Ada Kathleen Owens and A.E. Owens, suit for divorce.

In the matter of Donald Glenn Joyce, petition for change of name.

In the matter of Carol Ann Hampton, petition for change of name.

Willie Lorenz, doing business as Lorenz Oil Company, against Jimmy Layland Guy Layland and Bobby Layland, doing business as Layland Brothers Plumbing and Layland Brothers Pump Service Company, suit on account.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding

Tommy Flournoy against Pioneer Natural Gas Company, employment discrimination suit.

Divorces Granted
 Anthony Wayne Hudson and Lugene Lane Hudson.

Edwina Molins and Mario Antonio Molina, Robert Allen and Martha Allen.

Lawrence A. Fidler and Robbie Fidler.

Solia Armijo and Faustino R. Armijo Jr.

Lorraine Gilliland and Bobby Gilliland.

Larry A. Stark and Katherine Wall Stark.

Carmen Todd and Danny Todd.

Terry David McCutchen and Dianne Ruth McCutchen.

Glaifiro Deboyos and Maria Inez Deboyos.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Buddy Ramsel to Thomas G. Newman and wife, Lot 172, Park Lorraine.

Craig W. Parris and others to Beverly H.

Clairborne & Thomas E. Clairborne, Lot 27, Lovelands Addition.

Joe K. Fletcher to Theodore J. Albani and wife, Lot 81, Guilford Gardens.

Century 21 Cross Town Real Estate Inc., to Larry Noll and wife, W 48', of Lot 288, E 3', of Lot 250, Beverly Heights.

Mesa Park Association to Percy A. Williams Builder Inc., Lot 263, Mesa Park.

Charles Ray Jeffus and wife to Joe D. Teague, Lot 13, Block 71, Highland Heights.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Jack Givens Homes Inc., Lot 131, The Meadows.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Dick Masley Homes Inc., Lot 6, Brentwood Plaza.

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 Knit Coordinating Prints 157 2 for 300

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 Ladies Panties 6 for \$500

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 Knee Hi Socks 4 pr. 288
 Pom Pom Socks 3 for 200

Handbags 800
 Underalls 3 for 500
 Designer Knee Hi's 88c pr.

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 Knit Shirts 697 2 for 13.00
 Kennington Leisure Shirts 597 3 for 1700
 Knit Shirts 297 3 for 850
 Dress & Sport Shirts 397 & 497
 Kennington Knit Shirts 1097 2 for \$20

Anthony's Knit Slacks 1200

Large Group Men's Slacks 997

Men's Suits 4997-7997

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 unlined 6.97

LEVI Big Ball Men's Saddleman 1297

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 Buckhide Jeans 797 2 for 15
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 7-14 797
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 8-14 9.50
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 Boys & Girls Knit Tops 197-257

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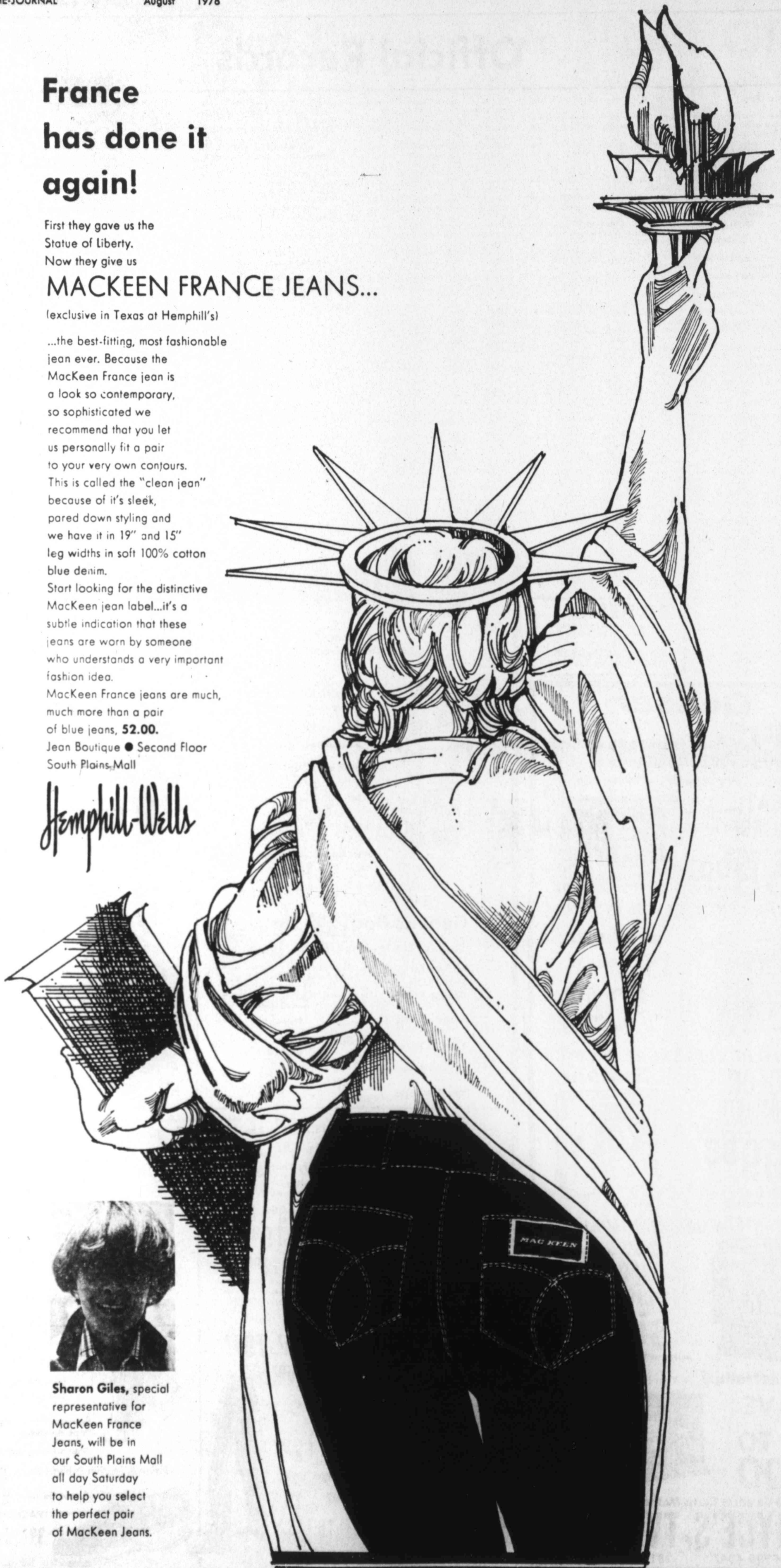
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AUG 12 1978 M

Faithful Still Flock To Presley's Boyhood Home

By TOM TIEDE
TUPELO, Miss. (NEA) — The faithful are gathering up the road in Memphis this week to observe the first anniversary of Elvis Presley's passing. But while many are going to the city to mourn the singer's death, others will come here to the country, or the edge of it anyway, to celebrate his birth.

This is Presley's original home town. "Toop-a-low." Hard by the Tombigbee Forest, south of Hickory Flats, 60 miles from an interstate highway. Presley was born here in 1935, and raised in a house still standing. This is where he was schooled and church, and this is where he began to sing his songs.

Not that anyone listened to Presley music back then. He was a shy and unexp-

tional son of obscure parents. His fifth grade teacher, J.C. Grimes, remembers him as a "fine boy," but somehow a bit sad and lonely. He wore bib overalls, had holes in his socks, and was known as the poorest kid in his class.

Indeed, Presley was from the wrong side of town. His handyman father was so impoverished that he once lost the family home for failure to make payments on a \$180 mortgage. Sometimes there was no money for groceries. Presley attended the Assembly of God church, one of the most indigent congregations in Lee County.

So it was that when the family left town for Memphis (when Presley was 12), it was not missed. The Presleys weren't white trash, but their standing was slight.

When Elvis began to sell recordings in 1954, the first of some 500 million over the next two decades, few in Tupelo remembered him as a native son.

All this changed, of course. In 1958 a ladies garden club concluded that Presley was worthy of civic recognition, and the decision was made to buy land for an appropriate commemoration. The ladies enlisted Presley's help, he responded with proceeds from a concert, and the Elvis Presley project began.

Today the neighborhood in which Presley was born has been renamed "Presley Heights," and it is flanked by a two-lane "Presley Drive" which leads to a 13-acre "Presley Park." There is a Presley supermarket about, and a Presley restaurant as well. In addition, the poor boy's home is now a city memorial.

The home is 30 feet by 15 feet, painted white, and contains two rooms. In the week following the entertainer's death last year, more than 30,000 people paid 50 cents apiece to walk through the dwelling. Even now, on any Sunday, a thousand people will tour the site, and some of them will kneel on the porch to pray.

The tourists have come from all 50 states and dozens of foreign nations. Neighborhood residents say people weep, kiss the siding of the house, and pick up yard stones for keepsakes. Many visitors sit for hours in their automobiles, in a nearby parking lot, listening to Presley cassettes on portable tape decks.

Occasionally the tourists will write down their thoughts while touring the home. Some have left notes to Elvis. Others have composed poems. In one of the latter, a Catherine Holder probably spoke for many visitors when she left these words:

"Kind Heavenly Father! There's something we want you to do! Since you've taken the King to live with you! Give him the biggest mansion that you've got! Because our King deserves it a lot."

Not eloquent, perhaps, but then custodians at the Presley home say visitors seldom try to be fancy. Virginia Boyd, who operates a souvenir shop, says the singer's fans are inevitably "plain folks." They aren't wealthy, or people



SAD AND LONELY — Elvis the schoolboy (circle) was a bit sad and lonely, recalls his fifth grade teacher. He was known as the poorest kid in his class. Today, on any Sunday, a thousand

people will pay 50 cents to tour the house where Presley grew up.

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, August 12, 1978

A&M Team Works To Preserve Meat

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — A team of Texas A&M University scientists is testing radiation as a way of preserving processed meats for months or years without refrigeration.

Funded through a grant from the U.S. Army, the scientists have begun the first step toward stabilizing highly perishable meats.

The Army Research and Development Command has long realized the importance of processed meats such as frankfurters, ham, bacon, salami and bologna, says Dr. Robert Terrell, project leader. Animal science researchers here are interested in looking at the concept of using radiation as a means of improving the "keeping" quality of meats.

Radiation in processed meats is used the same as it is in medical research to destroy harmful bacteria. In the Texas A

&M study, two radiation levels are applied. Both treatments use extremely low levels of radiation. The result is the meats are pasteurized, which means that the bacteria harmful to humans is destroyed.

"Our job is designing the experiment, making the products under commercial conditions and carrying out all testing phases," Terrell says. "After the meats are shipped to the command headquarters in Natick, Mass., they come back to us for physical and chemical testing."

"We look for flavor, juiciness and overall desirability of the products. We want to know what degree does the radiation affect the taste, and if it does, at what level. There has to be a combination of treatments that will produce the most acceptable product, the one that will taste

See RADIATION Page 11

Skyrocketing Grocery Prices Pace Current Inflation Wave

By KENNETH P. MAIZE

Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON (Special) — Food prices are leading this country's current wave of inflation and, being most visible to the average shopper, may become troublesome politically this fall as mid-term congressional elections approach. The most recent monthly Consumer Price Index, released July 28, marked the sixth consecutive month of steady increases in food prices. They amounted to 9 percent for the first half of the year, making food the fastest-rising segment of the nation's cost of living.

Unlike the situation with most economic goods, there is little margin for people to cut their consumption when food prices rise. And food is a big part of most family budgets. For an urban family of four earning \$12,000 a year, food costs typically absorb almost half its income.

Just as food has been the fastest-rising element in the Consumer Price Index in recent months, the leading item involved in high food prices has been beef. Retail beef prices increased 6.6 percent in April, 2.5 percent in May and 5.6 percent in June, the latest month for which figures are available. Since last October when the surge began, beef prices have increased by 30.7 percent.

While the consumer is chafing, the producer is prospering — for a change. The prices that farmers and feedlot operators received for their cattle in the first few months of 1978 would, if continued, almost double by the end of the year. Agricultural economists are predicting that total farm income, which fell from \$33 billion in 1973 to \$20 billion in 1977, may rebound to as much as \$27 billion this year.

Higher beef prices this year are basically a result of shrinking supplies. For the past three years, beef prices had slumped and cattle raisers responded by cutting the size of their herds. Between the beginning of 1975 and 1978, the nation's cattle inventory dropped from 132 million to 116 million.

The supply of beef, being sensitive to changes in prices, is ultimately self-correcting. High prices signal production increases and low prices warn the producer to cut back. But cattle breeding and fattening take time. If a rancher wants to increase his herd, it takes nearly four years before he has more cattle to send to market.

In addition to market conditions, there is growing concern

See Political, Page 14



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Start fall in a big way with several styles from this new collection! Choose 100% cotton looks in rose, green, caramel, mauve or blue. S,M,L.

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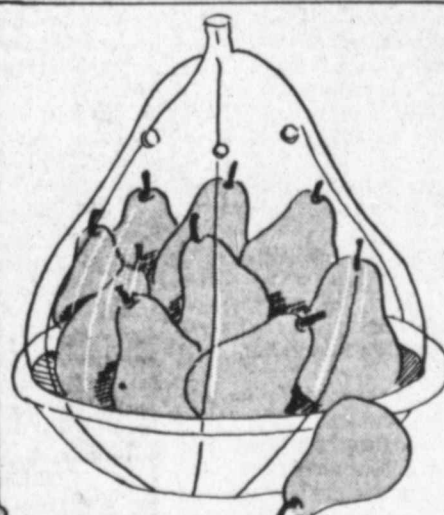
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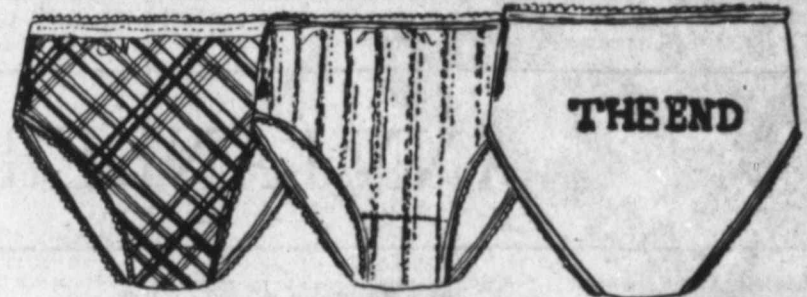


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HOUSEWARES



THE END

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HOUSEWARES



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COSMETICS

Saturday at DUNLAPS CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, August 12, 1978

Since writing that column (more than



NEW APPROACH — Gauch pants of jade green sudeskin are an example of the new approach to fall dressing. Worn with a malaga china silk blouse and hand-torned wool jacket, the look is reminiscent of the '20s fashions.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR FANS:
Here is a cute little trick I saw the other evening while at a formal dance. One of the ladies was in the restroom and she had on a beautiful strapless gown and had such a glow about her. After she finished brushing her hair, she pulled out a little bottle of baby oil, put a dab or two in her hands and rubbed them together and then wiped this over her shoulders and neck. She looked as if she had just come from sitting in the sun. You know — that healthy, shiny glow one gets from sunning. I really thought this was a smart idea, and you can bet your baby oil that from now on when I wear a strapless sundress or whatever, I will dab a little oil on me and shine on. — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE:
I read the column you wrote on placing decals on sliding glass doors for safety. Well, my family has a solution that is even cheaper than decals. Imagine this! A door so filthy you can't miss it. No one has ever mistaken our glass door as being open. And think of the money saved on window cleaner! — 12-year-old reader
P.S. I wrote this letter and left it on the table. My Mom found it the next day and wrote, "Ha, ha! ha, Mom," under it and left a cloth and window cleaner on top! I'm mailing you my letter anyway. I guess she'd rather buy decals. — Carla

DEAR HELOISE:
I sometimes take my small grandchild-

dren with me on vacations where we occupy a cabin or motel that has a shower stall instead of a bathtub. I carry along one of the small plastic blow-up wading pools and use it on the floor of the shower to catch the water so the little ones can sit down and bathe. I even use it myself! Great! — Grandma

DEAR HELOISE:
My husband likes his coffee served at room temperature so when I serve it to him I put an ice cube or two in the cup. I discovered that by saving any leftover coffee and freezing it in ice trays, I'm not wasting any of that expensive stuff and my husband's coffee stays strong the way he likes it instead of getting diluted by the plain of ice cube. — Elinor Leermans

This saves money and enhances taste. Bet your husband loves you. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I have found that nylon net really does a good job when it comes to scaling fish. Cut a strip approximately 30x6 inches, fold and tie in the center to make a ball. Scrub away the scales under cold running water and they are gone in no time. When finished, rinse out the nylon ball (just untie it) and it is ready to use again as it does not retain odors. — Mickey Fosse

DEAR HELOISE:
Many times we don't use all the liquid when we open a can of peaches, pears, etc. Instead of pouring it down the drain, save it and use it when making apple-sauce. Saves on sugar and is delicious. — E.M. Hoffman

DEAR HELOISE:
In making herb teas, use a teaspoon of loose tea per cup, pour boiling water over it and steep for several minutes. Never boil. Also, never use a metal utensil or cup. Instead use a ceramic or glass one. Oriental do not even use a metal spoon or strainer, but use wooden ones. I do the same and really notice the difference. — Julie Cochrane

DEAR HELOISE:
I have tried many things to keep my toaster and other appliances nice and shiny without complete success. When cleaning my silverware one day I decided to try silver cream. Quick as a whistle it seemed, they were all clean...worked better than anything I had ever used. — Mrs. Harrell

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible. Copyright 1978 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a clipping from your column of many years ago dealing with tic douloureux, severe pain of the face and head. I wonder if you could write about any newer treatment of this? — B.E.

10 years ago) there have been improvements in treatment of this painful nerve condition. In modern medicine 10 years can be an eternity.

One improvement was introduction of the drug Tegretol (carbamazepine) which gives rather prompt relief. It is taken by mouth. It is not like an analgesic (pain reliever) but must be taken continuously. One disadvantage is its potential effect on the blood system, both on red and white blood cells. So the blood is monitored during treatment. It can cause sleepiness and skin eruptions. If tolerated, it is effective in about 80 percent of cases of tic douloureux.

Various nerve-related surgical procedures have been tried, and there have been improvements in techniques to avoid loss of sensation in the face or facial paralysis common in the past. A neurologist would fill you in on these and advise you as to the drug therapy.

Many readers collect my columns for scrap books, so occasionally I am called to account for something written many years ago that may run counter to a more recent discussion. So many changes have occurred in treatment of various diseases (gout, shingles and tic douloureux are a few examples) that apparent inconsistencies are to be expected occasionally. For this reason doctors must continually attend medical meetings and monitor professional journals to keep up.

DEAR DR. THOSTESON: During the past year my fingernails have been separating in layers near the tips. I am 66 years old and took blood tests and they put me on potassium tablets. Will this help the nails? I have been taking water pills. Can you say what is causing this nail condition? — Mrs. M.J.

Most problems with nails begin on the outside. By that I mean exposure to strong detergents, soaps, fungus infections, or even from even having the nails too long. Internal causes are poor nutrition (particularly low protein intake), anemia, as from an iron deficiency, or hypothyroidism (low gland activity). Also, nail plates tend to become brittle with age.

There are hardeners you can use, but be sure you get one from a reliable cosmetic counter. I suspect your potassium supplements were to counter the loss of that mineral from the diuretic use. I doubt it will help your nails. Read my booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems." Send 35 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

DEAR DR. THOSTESON: I was having abdominal pain, so had exploratory surgery of the common bile duct. The doctor told me I had Crohn's disease. He didn't explain it. Would you? How does it affect a person? I never heard of it. — F.K.

You may have heard of it as regional enteritis, a stubborn inflammation of the ileum, the second portion of the small intestine. It is featured by abdominal pain, fever, loss of appetite and weight loss. X-rays of the small bowel will show any intestinal defects.

Treatment is by drugs to reduce bowel activity, along with a bland diet and bulk producers to keep the stool soft. Surgery may be needed if the condition doesn't respond to this conservative treatment.

DEAR DR. THOSTESON: I have been told to cut down on sugar intake. Can I use honey or maple syrup as a substitute? — Mrs. B.K.

These are both high in sugar content and would defeat the purpose of the sugar restriction diet. If you need sweeteners, sugar substitutes are available.

Do you often have a stomach ache? If so, your stomach may not be the real trouble spot. Dr. Thosteson's new booklet, "Stomach and Other Abdominal Pains: A Checklist" tells you why. For your copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK
Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Leola Hall and Mrs. Cleon McCallon; second, Mrs. Jean Hamilton and Mrs. Richard Foster; and third, Mrs. Frank Gumm and Mrs. Ken Durbin. Winning first East-West were Mrs. Bob Cope and Charlie Brown; second, Gary Powell and Mrs. Andy Gutmer; and third, Mrs. P.R. Buchanan and Mrs. Howard Hoffman. The club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

TEENAGE SNACKING
Teenager boys involved in a recent study enjoyed snacks in this order of popularity: cereals and breads; pie, cake, pastry and cookies; soft drinks; milk; fruit; eggs; meat and cheese; potato chips; and vegetables, reports Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: At the age of 26 I got sick and tired of being fat so I went to a doctor who has known me and my family for years. He put me on a sensible diet and I lost 52 pounds in five months. I feel terrific and could kick myself for not having done it years ago.

The problem is I have lost my fat girlfriends. At first they seemed happy for me and everything was fine. I offered to share my diet with them, but not a single gal could stick with it. The real chill set in when I began to get asked out by some attractive men. It is awfully hard for me to believe these girls are envious, but I can't think of any other reason for the big freeze.

Have you ever heard of anything like this before? — Cold Shouldered In Sheboygan

Dear Shouldered: Success can be awfully hard to take — especially if it's someone else's. The girls you describe in your letter were not friends. They were merely acquaintances with whom you shared a common misery. You have lost nothing of value. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 26-year-old woman and I feel like a fool asking you this question, but — should I marry the guy or not? Jerry is 30, but sometimes he acts like 14. We have gone together nearly a year. He was married for three years but never talks about it. My parents haven't said anything either for or against him but I know deep down they don't like him much.

Jerry is a salesman and makes good money but he has lost his wallet three times since I've known him and I've had to help him meet the payments on his car.

The thing that bothers me most, I think, is that I have the feeling he doesn't trust me. After every date he telephones. He says it's to "say an extra goodnight" but I'm sure he is checking to see if I had a late date with someone else.

One night I was in the shower and didn't hear the phone. He came over and sat on the porch all night. I found him asleep on the swing when I went to get the paper the next morning at 6:30 a.m. I had a hard time convincing him I had been in the house the whole time. Now on the plus side: Jerry is very

good-looking and appeals to me physically. Well — that does it. I have been sitting here with this pen in my hand for 15 minutes trying to think of something else good to say about him and nothing comes to mind.

Don't bother to answer this. You have helped me more than you will ever know. — Eyes Opened

Dear Eyes: It's obvious that you don't need any advice from me but I'm printing your letter anyway. It may have some value for others.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's father passed away 18 months ago. My mother-in-law (who treated her husband like dirt) suddenly became a grief-stricken widow. She fainted in the church, threw herself on the coffin — the whole bit.

The biggest mistake my husband made in his life was saying to her, "Don't worry, Mother. You will never be alone." She took him up on it and moved into our home the following week.

She couldn't bear to part with her dining room set so mine had to go. Her new refrigerator and freezer (which we could have used) went to her daughter. She had strong sentimental attachments to several statuettes, vases and assorted pieces of junk, so our once-lovely home now looks like a second-hand store.

If all she was ruining was the looks of my home I could stand it, but she is also ruining my health (she insists on cooking), undercuts my disciplining of the children and butts into small arguments between my husband and me.

Don't tell me I shouldn't have allowed her to move in. It's too late or that. Tell me what to do NOW because I am really — Going Nuts

Dear Going: Tell your husband he'd better start looking NOW for some other

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WEST
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♦ A K 9
♦ K 10
♦ Q 10

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JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

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| ♦ K 10 4 3 | ♦ Q 7 | | |
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| SOUTH | | | |
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| ♥ --- | | | |
| ♦ 8 6 5 2 | | | |
| ♦ J 8 4 | | | |
| Vulnerable: Neither | | | |
| Dealer: West | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♥ | 1NT | 2♥ | 2♦ |
| 3♥ | Pass | Pass | 3♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♥K | | | |

Dummy's ace won and a second trump went to West's king. The king of diamonds and a diamond ruff came next and East led the deuce of clubs. Declarer played the four and West played the queen, not the 10. South was now sure that East held the club 10. He led low from dummy and finessed the eight, whereupon West took tricks with the 10s of both minor suits. What was South's error of judgment? His play of the club eight. If East did hold four clubs, that finesse was worthless. He would set up two club winners in dummy but would not be able to cash them. All reentries were gone.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 8-12-B
 ♦ ---
 ♥ AKXX
 ♦ AKXX
 ♣ KJXXX

A reader asks: "Your partner opens three spades. What, if anything, do you bid in response?" Assuming our partner makes normal three-level preempts, we raise him to four spades. We don't think of three notrump because his spade suit will almost surely be worthless at that contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
 Do you have a question for the

experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by

Young Couples Troubled By Financial Problems

NEW YORK (WNS) — Various credit bureaus, family service agencies, bankruptcy referees, bankers and other credit authorities often have noted that young couples are one of the major groups overloaded with debts and other money problems.

Some of our readers also express concern that their children are getting married with little understanding of how to handle money.

Judging from the experiences of family service agencies, money problems of young couples are both widespread and startling.

"We see many young people with serious debt problems," one family counselor has said. "Sometimes this is the result of factors beyond their control: sickness, loss of job, etc. With others, we find two young people who have had little parental guidance in spending, who perhaps go into debt for the wedding, including the rings, go overboard buying furniture and a car, without having added up the monthly payments. If they have any qualms, their immaturity, manifested in an inability to postpone satisfaction, allows them to go ahead."

Money problems have an especially damaging effect on the husbands in "young escapist marriages," another counselor reports. "In many young marriages, social pressure forces the couple to buy a car, home, etc. When a baby comes along unexpectedly, debts soar, and the young husband tends to stay away from his wife and infant, unable to accept his heavy burden."

Even middle-income newlyweds with incomes of \$20,000 and more sometimes seek help with money problems. The reason is that these youngsters want a level of living like that of their parents, though their parents may have worked for years to reach it.

One young couple made a down payment on a trailer, bought a second car, since they were both going to work, and an expensive stereo and TV system. All these installment payments, plus week-ends at ski resorts and other entertainment, proved too much.

They were about to go to a finance company for a loan but at this point decided to come to a family agency for counseling. Rather than parents stepping in to help, it's important for a young couple to get on a sound money plan themselves, especially since money arguments can cause strains at a time when they must make other adjustments.

One young husband criticized his wife for extravagance. She felt he no longer loved her because of the limits he indicated. In actual fact, neither had any concept of living within the bounds of their income. There is help available and an overall program a young couple can develop even if already in money trouble. One couple had married very young. He

stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

was a school dropout, untrained, and making \$700 a month for a family of four. They had gotten \$4,000 into debt, mostly for home equipment, a used car for the husband's work, and medical expenses.

Over an eight-month period a family agency helped the young family stick to a strict budget, to use free or low-cost medical services, and upgrade the husband's job skills by night school vocational training.

As well as family agencies, and the money-management courses the Y's have long given, churches and home-extension economists are expanding classes and financial education for young couples.

First step is to make a budget or "spending plan." Sometimes young couples have no concept of the real value of money, a Tennessee family counselor said. One couple felt there were no limits to their purchasing power when the husband began making \$12,000 a year. Only when you make a realistic estimate of your expenses can you know how far your income actually can go.

A couple without experience to guide them should expect to make many adjustments in their initial estimates before they develop a plan that works, advises Edith Taittonen, a long-time family home economist.

A daily spending record is especially helpful to test your estimate against actual expenditures. A minimum of three months of such record keeping should show you the pattern.

While in the last analysis you have to tailor your own budget to your own tastes and income, just as a yardstick, we've estimated basic living costs for a couple under 35, based in part on Bureau of Labor Statistics data.

For a moderate or intermediate standard of living in summer 1978, a young U.S. couple under 35, both working, needs approximately \$8,400 a year, not counting taxes. That's \$700 a month after taxes.

Two cannot live as cheaply as one but two together can live for less than two apart. The equivalent standard of living for a single person under 35 would be \$400 a month or \$4,800 a year. For a higher or executive-type standard, to which many young couples naturally aspire, the national average cost, not including taxes, would now be \$10,800 a year, or \$900 a month.

What's the difference between the moderate and higher standards? Mainly, the higher budget allows for more meat, purchase of new cars, two weeks of vacation away from home, and a larger apartment. Note that this sample budget, which really is not for imitating, does not include anything for special purchases.



COLLECTOR'S FAVORITE — A hand-embroidered antique car motif makes this navy slack set a fashion favorite. Made of acrylic knit, the bold striped top with coordinating pants is fun for special occasions as well as play days.

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Immigration Delays Vietnam Returnees' Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — They waited, these husbands and wives, fathers and children, for three to seven years and an ocean apart, to be together again. And then they were left to a couple immigration inspectors, wound in their own red tape, who made them wait some more.

Thus, it should come as no surprise if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., directs a few choice — if not searing — words into the ears of Immigration Commissioner Leonel J. Castillo during their trip to Rome for Pope Paul VI's funeral Saturday.

Simply put, the Immigration and Naturalization Service — unlike the State Department, the Red Cross, Kennedy himself and a host of other officials — didn't quite get with the program Thursday when a group of 28 weary but joyful per-

sons arrived from Vietnam to be reunited, at last, with their American families.

They were the Vietnamese wives, children and other close relatives of American servicemen and some civilian workers who were unable to get their loved ones out before the sudden and chaotic communist takeover in 1975. Some had been separated for up to seven years.

It took three years of behind-the-scenes negotiations with the Vietnamese government by Kennedy's office, the Red Cross, the United Nations High Commissioner on Refugees, the State Department and several volunteer groups to win the release of those relatives.

All except three, officials said, were issued U.S. passports by the American Embassy in Bangkok, with the others grant-

ed parole status. That, presumably would expedite their entry into the United States.

Their flight from Bangkok via Paris actually arrived at Dulles International Airport near here early Thursday afternoon, and anxious husbands and fathers, tears already in their eyes, stood outside the U.S. Customs gate. They waited approximately 1 1/2 hours for the precious moment when their families would walk in to the airport lobby.

And with an increasingly angry Kennedy at their side, they waited and waited and waited.

David Gerzevske, of Oak Park, Ill., shook visibly in anticipation of greeting his wife and three children, including a son he had never seen.

Inside the customs area, Jerry Tinker, the Kennedy aide who headed the mission that won the release of the relatives and accompanied them on the flight, was steaming.

Later, he declared "We encountered the strictest ... dumbest rules I've ever seen. We were treated in sheer, lachrymose fashion by two INS guys who treated it all as nothing but routine."

"I say this only half-jokingly. It was easier to get those people out of Ho Chi Minh City than it was to get them out of Dulles airport," Tinker said.

Kennedy, after an hour's wait, made an end-run into the customs area, where even his pleas for speedier service were ignored. Finally, the senator grabbed one little girl by the hand and motioned the rest of the group to follow. They did, with INS officials still waving forms at

Figurine of Queen Sparks Interest

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — A ceramic sculpture of the Queen that was deemed unfit for her majesty's eyes has at least 15 interested buyers, says a spokesman for a city art gallery.

The small figurine by Saskatchewan artist Joe Fafard was withdrawn from an art display because of objections to the sculpture, which shows a stern-faced Queen with enlarged arms and legs.

them, and Gerzevske and others finally were rewarded with the embraces they had so long awaited.

An INS spokesman, Vern Jervis, said Friday that the delay was complicated by the simultaneous arrival of three international flights, and the fact that some of the Vietnamese, especially those who spoke little English, were reluctant to turn over their papers to immigration officials.

"It wasn't just a matter of bureaucratic paperwork," he insisted. "Things had to be done. It was for their benefit. If they don't have your formal admission papers, it would catch up with them and cause

more problems in the future."

Tinker didn't buy that explanation. "Good God," he said. "It was like we had arrived unannounced. Their attitude was that it was just another routine arrival."

Kennedy, who apparently thought at first the problem was the fault of U.S. Customs rather than immigration, muttered, "I just hope I don't have to vote on their appropriations anytime soon."

And on Friday, another Kennedy aide, Tom Southwick, noted with some satisfaction that Castillo will be making the trip to Rome. "I rather imagine the senator will be having a little chat with him somewhere along the line," he laughed.

Grant Upsets Bishops

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — An \$85,000 cash grant from the World Council of Churches to a guerrilla group fighting in Rhodesia was criticized Friday by an American bishop attending the world Anglican Communion's Lambeth Conference.

"It will be very difficult for us to explain this to our people," said Gray Temple, bishop of South Carolina, adding he comes from "a very conservative part" of the 64 million member Anglican Communion of churches.

He asked how Anglicans can "come down on one side of a very explosive issue."

A white Rhodesian bishop suggested the money should aid African children kidnapped by guerrillas.

The dispute broke out near the end of the three-week conference, which meets every 10 years, when Patrick Rodger, Bishop of Manchester, England, moved that Anglican churches "reaffirm their support and strengthen their understanding" of the World Council of Churches. Rodger is a former staff member of the Geneva-based organization.

After heated speeches the 400 bishops approved the motion on a show of hands.

The motion might have seemed innocuous had the bishops not learned Friday of the council's \$85,000 grant from its special fund to combat racism to the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe, which is the black nationalist name for Rhodesia.

The council specified the money is for food and other social work run by the front for Rhodesian exiles in Botswana, Mozambique and Zambia. The front is led by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

The fund has been criticized before in recent years by some Anglican churchmen who charge it bolsters terrorism. In Salisbury, Elliott Gabelah, black

co-minister of foreign affairs, said, "I am appalled that so-called church organizations can give money to people who murder innocent black and white civilians in my country."

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WHAT'S UP



Bionic Lindsey Wagner: Cousins in the works?

What's up in bionics?

Medical science may not be ready to rebuild people into cousins of television's "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "The Bionic Woman." However, says American Medical News, a number of replacement parts for the human body are currently in the works.

Here are some of those parts, a few of which are already in use, and their estimated costs. Prices exclude hospital and installation fees unless noted otherwise.

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------------|
| Arm-hand | \$500-\$3,000 |
| Hip | \$1,000-\$1,500 |
| Lower leg | \$800-\$1,200 |
| Ankle joint | \$1,000 |
| Heart pacemaker | \$2,100-\$4,000 installed |
| Heart | \$30,000 installed |
| Shoulder joint | \$800 |
| Elbow joint | \$700-\$1,200 |
| Wrist joint | \$700-\$1,200 |
| Larynx | \$750 |
| Sight | \$30,000 |
| Kidney | \$3,500 |

Among other replacement parts that have yet to be priced are implanted synthetic teeth, an artificial pancreas, dacron arteries and tissue stimulators.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in Hollywood

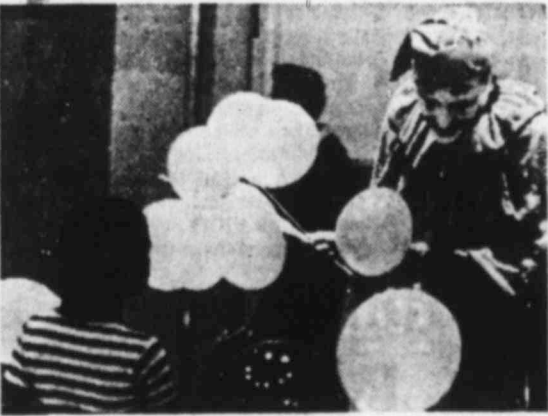
"Gable and Lombard" and "W.C. Fields and Me" were a couple of the biggest movie bombs of recent years. But Hollywood is not giving up on the idea of making movies about their own.

Among those cooking are the life story of Humphrey Bogart for CBS. They're also planning the story of Rosemary Clooney's rise and fall through alcohol and subsequent bounce back, based on her own book "This for Remembrance."

Meanwhile can't you just imagine what Anne Bancroft will do with the role of the late Joan Crawford. She's set to star in a proposed film version of Crawford's daughter Christina's account of growing up under the famed actress, "Mama, Dearest."

Then there's "My Wicked Wicked Ways," Errol Flynn's splendid autobiography. The studios are finally getting around to making a movie of this wonderful saga that beats any of Flynn's movie's for adventure. Ryan O'Neal is reportedly panting for the lead. With all the fisticuffs involved it's right up his alley.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Even this shopping clown is a temp.

What's up at work?

Temporary employment agencies do not just fill requests for typists and file clerks. Here are some of the unusual assignments performed by employees of Western Temporary Services:

- Teaching Hawaiian service station customers to use coin-operated gas pumps.
- Counting, bundling and weighing \$1 million in \$1 bills for a bank.
- Chasing chickens for a farmer whose barn roof blew away.
- Witnessing a hastily convened wedding.
- Snoozing on the job as subjects in a sleep experiment.
- Dabbing after-shave lotion on male passers-by in a busy department store. (That job was open only to women.)
- Removing ground debris for geologists examining newly uncovered earthquake fault lines in California.
- Floating on their backs to demonstrate a new swimming pool line.
- Filling-in for Santa, Easter Bunny and other holiday figures at shopping centers, department stores and special events. (Both men and women fill in these jobs.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FAMED LANDMARK COMES DOWN — Workmen prepare to lower the last letter in the famed "HOLLYWOOD" sign that has stood in the hills overlooking Hollywood and Los Angeles for several decades. The old sign, made from telephone poles

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in executives?

W.T. Beebe — chairman and, until recently, chief executive officer of Delta Air Lines — claims he must have his office rug cleaned once a month due to an endless stream of visitors. "Mechanics, pilots, flight attendants — they all come in to see me," says Beebe. "They don't have to go through somebody."

Beebe's open door policy was one of the factors that recently won him 1977's Chief Executive Officer of the Year award from Financial World magazine.

According to Financial World, runners-up for the title include:

- Robert Clzik, president of Cooper Industries, for modernizing and diversifying his company.
- A.W. Clausen, president of BankAmerica, for combing above-average growth at his bank with earnings stability.
- Joseph F. Cullman III, chairman of Philip Morris, a "marketing genius."
- Edgar H. Griffiths, president of RCA, whose company recently scored its "most successful year ever."
- Robert R. Herring, president of Houston Natural Gas, for diversifying his natural gas distribution company into a "highly profitable multibusiness giant."
- John J. Horan, chairman of Merck and Co., for his dedication to research.
- Rene C. McPherson, chairman of Dana Corp., for diversifying his company through acquisitions.
- John E. Swearingen, chairman of Standard of Indiana, for acting as a major spokesman for the oil industry.
- Charles D. Tandy, chairman of Tandy Corp., for building a billion dollar company with more than 6,000 retail outlets.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



THE SPINNERS — Spreading good fortune.

What's up with Spinners

After more than 20 years in show business, the Spinners have a lot to be thankful for. Crooners of such songs as "Then Came You," (with Dionne Warwick) "I'll Be Around" and "Rubberband Man," the Spinners have received numerous honors during their career, including their own bronze star on Hollywood's "Walk Of Fame."

Thankful for the "dream" that lifted them from the Detroit ghetto, the Spinners decided to give something back to the fans that supported them, and established The Spinners Scholarship Fund.

"We send an underprivileged student through four years of college," explained Spinner Pervis Jackson. "We will pick a school that can be anywhere in the U.S. — the first scholarship was to a young lady out of the Philadelphia area who was attending the University of Michigan — and the school officials choose a student who is qualified and deserving."

"Our second student is in medical school at U.C.L.A.," explained Jackson, "and his name is Phillip Valentine. Last time we were out there Phil came by to visit us, and we had a real nice long chat. He's about to graduate and go on to Howard University for his internship. Of course, we're all very happy and proud."

Just another way for The Spinners to say "Thank you" for two great decades in music.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Aug. 13 — Annie Oakley (1860-1926), the Ohio-born markswoman. She starred in Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show for 17 years, and was equally successful touring Europe.

Aug. 14 — John Galsworthy (1867-1933), the British novelist and playwright who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1932. He is chiefly remembered for "The Forsyte Saga."

Aug. 15 — Edna Ferber (1887-1968), the Michigan born novelist and playwright. Her novels include "So Big," "Show Boat," "Cimarron," "Saratoga Trunk," and "Giant." She also collaborated on a number of plays including "The Royal Family" and "Dinner at Eight."

Aug. 16 — George Meany (1894-), the New York City-born labor leader. He has headed the AFL-CIO since 1955.

Aug. 17 — Mae West (1892-), the Brooklyn-born entertainer whose frank sensuality made her the target of reformers throughout her career. In 1926, her Broadway debut in the play "Sex" resulted in an eight-day jail sentence. Her films include "My Little Chickadee" and "Myra Breckenridge."

Aug. 18 — Robert Redford (1937-), the California born actor who has been one of the most popular film stars of the past decade. His films include "The Candidate," "The Sting," "The Way We Were," and "All the President's Men."

Aug. 19 — Willie Shoemaker (1931-), the Texas born jockey who has won more races than any rider in history. He has won the Kentucky Derby three times, and the Belmont Stakes five times.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Controversial Mayor Struggles To Survive

CLEVELAND (AP) — Just nine months after he took office, Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich is again campaigning furiously, this time before an electorate being asked to decide his political survival.

On Sunday, Cleveland voters will mark paper ballots answering a single question: "For the recall of Dennis J. Kucinich" or "Against the recall of Dennis J. Kucinich."

Kucinich, at 31 the youngest mayor this troubled city has ever had, is also the first Cleveland mayor to face a recall election.

Prognosticators say the election is too close to call. Pre-election polls give Kucinich from one-to 10-point leads, but also show that 11 percent to 26 percent of the city's 287,000 registered voters are undecided. Recall proponents claim they are making last-minute gains.

Kucinich, a maverick Democrat who seems to thrive on crises, ran for mayor last year against his party's "bosses" and is running against them again now. He pictures himself as a "people's mayor" battling special interests trying to keep him from bringing Cleveland honest government and from defending the poor and the working man.

One Kucinich campaign commercial shows several well-heeled men, representing unidentified special interests, cutting up a cake shaped like City Hall.

His opponents — and they include the city's major newspapers, most of the City Council, the majority Democratic Party and some unions — argue that the brash young mayor has brought Cleveland to the brink of collapse, that he is unable to govern and that his aides are inexperienced and arrogant.

Immersed in Cleveland politics since 1967, Kucinich capitalized on confrontation and media attention to build his career. The city's largest newspaper, the Plain Dealer, backed him last year when he won election by a margin of less than 2 percent.

He took office on Nov. 14, 1977, and almost immediately was beset with troubles. The recall drive itself began last spring after he fired — on live television — the popular police chief he had selected, Richard G. Hongisto.

But the mayor also had troubles after he referred to city councilmen as "idiots" and with city finances. Just Friday, a newspaper report said an audit had found he used \$17 million in city funds to cover overspending, a method used by his Republican predecessor.

In his nine months in office, Kucinich also has purged City Hall of more than 200 workers he contended were political hacks, directed snow removal in four major storms, coped with two police strikes and a wildcat walkout by mechanics and set a record with 26 vetoes of legislation adopted by the all-Democratic City Council.

Overshadowing all the turmoil is the city's financial plight. Twice this summer, Moody's Investor Service has lowered Cleveland's credit rating, and Standard Poor's has suspended its rating of the city's general-obligation bonds.

Rhode Island Builds Track For Shape-Up

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island bureaucrats would like to see their workers shape up. So they're installing a half-mile jogging track around the picturesque Statehouse.

Assistant Health Director John Tierney, who fostered the idea, also hopes to install a series of "exercise stations" along the path to include chinning bars and similar equipment to take boredom out of the program.

"The whole thrust is fitness prior to and after the working day," Tierney said. "One of the problems is that it's a pain. Nobody wants to get up and run alone at 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning."

"Fitness has to be pleasurable and related to work and be built into your lifestyle," he said. "We're trying to place the capacity for fitness nearer to where people work."

The track will be open to after festivals, but employees will be limited to when they can use the facilities.

"They can't jog during work hours, only during lunch hours or before or after work," Liguori said.

State maintenance workers are also installing two showers in the Statehouse basement.

The state Department of Transportation provided five prison inmates for the project, and State Administration Director Robert Liguori said the entire project will cost no more than \$2,000.

The track is scheduled to open before Labor Day.

Shipping Exhibit Set By Museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution opened an exhibit Friday of artifacts from this country's commercial sailing fleets — from the Mayflower to supertankers.

Representing the Mayflower, there are sea chanties, a tattoo parlor, lighthouse lamps, steam engines, tools, lifeboats and paintings.

Visitors may enter two full-sized exhibits: a 1970s towboat pilot house and the working engine room of a ship. The sight from the pilot house is similar to what Mark Twain might have seen on the Mississippi River.

Overall, average windspeed here in most months is approximately 10 mph with gusts recorded in each of up to 50 mph.

The city must upgrade investor confidence in Cleveland or face the possibility of default on about \$15.5 million in notes scheduled to be refinanced later in the year.

It could fail to meet payrolls this fall, and an independent audit — yet to be issued but part of which was published in the Cleveland Plain Dealer on Friday — shows \$52 million shifted from city treasury accounts, mostly from capital improvement bond funds.

City schools, under control of an independent board, also have serious money troubles and this fall must implement court-ordered busing, which Kucinich has said he opposes.

About 40 percent of Cleveland's registered voters are black, and there has been divisiveness between the predominantly white westside and mostly black eastside.

Opponents of Kucinich have accused the mayor of injecting racism in the recall election campaign by prominently mentioning black City Council President George Forbes in ads. Kucinich has accused Forbes of engaging in "racial smear attacks."

Kucinich has accused Forbes of trying

to remove him to restore government control to party bosses and become mayor himself. Forbes has said that he does not want the job and that the City Council will accept the choice of the city's 666 Democratic committeemen, who have scheduled a meeting Monday to pick a successor if Kucinich loses.

When asked recently what he considered his greatest mistake, Kucinich told a reporter that he misjudged the public's perception of his attempts to open his administration by refusing to hide the conflict with Hongisto.

Hongisto, hired away from his job as San Francisco sheriff amid fanfare, had charged that Kucinich was pressuring him to make unethical decisions on the basis of politics and was more interested in his own career than in the people.

Kucinich set a 24-hour deadline for the chief to substantiate the allegations, then fired him at the end of that time. He claimed Hongisto was trying to usurp the authority of the mayor and likened the dismissal to President Truman's removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his command during the Korean War.

Within a week of the firing, recall petitions were being circulated.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

SAKTEB
1 2

LAKHC
3 4

FISTH
5 6 7

SHARYL
8 9

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 Un-scramble letters

Definition of an American: He whips the enemy, then gives him the — off his —.

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 BASKET
2 SHIRT
3 CHALK
4 SHIP
5 SHIT
6 RASHLY
7 SHIRT
8 SHIRT
9 SHIRT

Definition of an American: He whips the enemy, then gives him the SHIRT off his BACK.
Basket — Chalk — Ship — Shit — Rashly — SHIRT off his BACK

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Orthodox Initiate Charter

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer

The two million member Greek Orthodox in the Americas is preparing to implement a new charter that greatly restructures the church with an aim to make it a greater force in both Orthodox and interfaith circles.

The new charter, already approved by Ecumenical Patriarch Demetrios I of Constantinople, the spiritual head of worldwide Greek Orthodoxy, was adopted last month by delegates to the 24th biennial Clergy-Laity Congress of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas and will begin to be implemented in September.

"This Congress is not merely a continuation of past Congresses," Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the church in the Americas, told the delegates. "It is the Charter Congress," he said. "It is the Congress which initiates a new period in church life, the Congress that signals the end of the transition from an immigrant status to a state of permanency, from a state of parochialism to the status of national church... from a state of centralization to a state of decentralization."

Orthodoxy grew out of a growing division between the eastern, Greek-speaking branches of Christianity, more or less centered in Constantinople, and the western, Latin-speaking branches, centered in Rome.

In 1054, the pope in Rome and the patriarch in Constantinople excommunicated one another, finally establishing two separate Christian churches.

The Archdioceses of North and South America, headed by Archbishop Iakovos for the past 20 years, was formed in 1922, following a large influx of Greek immigrants between 1890 and 1914.

Among the major characteristics of the new charter are the establishment of dioceses bearing the names of the geographic location and city in which they will be located, the election of bishops for each diocese and the establishment of a Synod of Bishops.

"The restructure is needed for one very important reason: to accentuate our sense of responsibility in order to force us to accept a more prominent and responsible role in the conduct of our church and community affairs," Archbishop Iakovos said.

The archbishop said the new structure would introduce the principle of collegiality — shared authority — "in a most challenging way" and would aid the church to better cope with local situations in the secular world.

A major feature of the new style of Orthodoxy in the United States will be an even greater stress on ecumenical and interfaith relations, even in the past a high priority among the Greek Orthodox.

"Orthodoxy loses nothing by conversing with heretics or ecumenists," the archbishop said.

"Our principle task is to rid ourselves of all self-righteousness, prejudices, and denominational complexes; to put on the whole armor of God and thus subdue those from within and without who dare abuse and exploit the good faith of the naive faithful."

The archbishop said, however, that interfaith priorities would be rearranged "in such a way as to give pre-eminence to the consultation with the Roman Catholics and the Anglicans, whose theology and tradition is much closer to ours, and with whom there is a stronger hope for rapprochement."

"The task of the Orthodox church is to unite, not to divide," he said, "to embrace, not to reject."

Sacred Concert Set At Olton

OLTON (Special)—Singer Barbara Morgan and accompanist Pat Bicknell, both of Plainview, are appearing in a special sacred mini-concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Olton's First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Morgan is performing a variety of selections with arrangements from "The Everlasting Living Jesus Music Concert," released in 1971 through Maranatha Music; and Buryl Red's arrangements from the album, "In The Garden," made popular by Cynthia Clawson in 1974.

Mrs. Morgan is the wife of Alton A. Morgan, director of public relations at Wayland Baptist College, and Mrs. Bicknell is the wife of Dr. Robert Bicknell, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Wayland.

Novelist Berta Ruck Dies At 100

ABERDOVEY, Wales (AP)—Novelist Berta Ruck, whose first book was published in 1913, died in a nursing home here Friday a week after celebrating her 100th birthday.

Miss Ruck, who wrote 167 romantic novels and scores of short stories, was the widow of novelist Oliver Onions, who wrote under the name George Orwell.

She had lived in this North Wales village for more than 60 years but liked to travel.

As a teenager she studied art at London's Slade School and in Paris. She became interested in writing and quickly became successful.

Her best known work was "His Official Fiancée," which is due to be reprinted this autumn.

Her novels reached the height of their popularity in the 1930s and 1940s and included titles such as "The Girls at His Billet," "Marriage is a Blind Date," "Romance and a Film Star" and "Shopping for a Husband."

The main rivers in Syria are Euphrates and Orontes.



THIS IS IT — First Mexican Baptist Church music director David Morin, left, and pastor Glen Godsey examine a brochure on the new Spanish hymnal, "El Himnario Bautista," which the Plainview church hopes to acquire soon. Morin is the congregation's first music director.

Amarillo Bishop Announces Assignments To Pallottines

AMARILLO (Special)—Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco of the Amarillo Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church has given pastoral assignments to four Pallottines in the diocese, upon the recommendation of Rev. Michael O'Dwyer, Provincial Delegate of the Pallottine Fathers. The new assignments will become effective Aug. 20.

Rev. Cornelius Ramirez will be pastor of St. James Catholic Church, Seminole, and St. Paul's Catholic Church, Seagraves, replacing Rev. Phillip McNamara, who has been assigned to Stephenville. St. William's Parish in Denver City, formerly cared for by Rev. McNamara, will be in the care of Rev. Adrian Maguire, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Brownfield.

Rev. John Casey, associate pastor of St. Anthony's Church in Brownfield, will be associate pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Lubbock.

Rev. James Kelly, a Pallottine Father on leave from Africa, has volunteered to work in the Diocese of Amarillo for six months. He will be associate pastor of Rev. Maguire at St. Anthony's Church in Brownfield.

Rev. Sean Sweeney will be pastor of St. Philip's Catholic Church in Idalou and San Lorenzo Catholic Church in Lorenzo, when they are constituted a parish. The Idalou church has been cared for by Rev. Stephen Keogh, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Lubbock, and the Lorenzo church has been cared for by Rev. Michael McCormack, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Lubbock.

Philip's Catholic Church in Idalou and San Lorenzo Catholic Church in Lorenzo, when they are constituted a parish. The Idalou church has been cared for by Rev. Stephen Keogh, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Lubbock, and the Lorenzo church has been cared for by Rev. Michael McCormack, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Lubbock.

Dr. Ted Dotts will discuss "Covenant Living In Times of Change," using "The Liberating Bond," as resource material.

Roger Loyd, using "Searching for the Real China," will discuss the world of 800 million people in mainland China.

Faye Matthews will preside over the resource learning center for the school. The resource learning center will contain materials from all sources for missions work.

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The church has found him a home. His pastor, Glen Godsey, hopes to get him a grant from the Baptist General Convention of Texas to pay him a small salary for his music work.

The whole situation is vague, but David

doesn't really care... "it's not really a risk," he says citing the Bible as ample proof that the Lord will take care of him, his wife and his three teenagers.

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David says he liked Fort Worth and stayed there after he finished his four years of service.

Involved in a church there, he and his wife, Hope, a self-taught pianist and organist, also became involved in the church's music program.

"Our churches," David says of Mexican-American churches, "don't have trained people in music" and off and on for a number of years, he served as the volunteer music director.

About a year ago, he took on an additional job as the music minister to a small mission of the Fort Worth Baptist Church.

About the same time, he was given the opportunity to attend a religious music workshop at Glorieta, N.M., and he gave up his job of 13 years to go.

God made it all right, however, he says, He got a better job where he also found a number of recruits for his mission work.

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Bishop DeFalco Set As Cursillo Speaker

The Cursillo Movement in the Diocese of Amarillo of the Roman Catholic Church will celebrate its 14th annual Fiesta de Colores Sept. 3 at the Fair Park Coliseum.

Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco will be the principal speaker and the event will be broadcast by local Spanish radio. Masters of ceremonies will be provided by members of the Cursillo Movement and Spanish music will be played during the fiesta.

The annual event began in 1965 under the guidance of Rev. Antonio Gonzalez, spiritual advisor and director of the Cursillo Movement. The celebration, held each year on the first Sunday in September, has developed into the largest Christian gathering in the diocese. This year the fiesta is expected to attract 10,000 cursillistas from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Highlight of the fiesta is the crowning of the King and Queen of the Fiesta de Colores 1978. Contestants for the titles are between the ages of six and 12.

Parish participation in the King and Queen contest has been one of the principal means of fund raising to construct a centrally-located building for Cursillo Movement activities. The Christian Renewal Center in Lubbock is the result of that planning.

According to Andy Gonzalez, director of the Diocesan Office for the Spanish-speaking, the theme of this year's fiesta will center on spiritual renewal, both personal and collective.

Evening Film Series Scheduled At Sunset

An evening film series for adults and vacation Bible school for children at Sunset Church of Christ Aug. 21-25 will feature the 10-episode documentary film, "How Should We Then Live?," by Dr. Francis Schaeffer.

Dr. Schaeffer, wrote the 10-episode documentary, portrays the rise and decline of Western thought and culture from the fall of Rome to the present 20th century. In his documentary, which was filmed in 12 different countries with more than 100 locations and took more than 2 1/2 years to make, Dr. Schaeffer concludes that man's only hope is a return to God's Biblical absolutes. He expresses concerns in the documentary about the crime, violence, drugs and apathy of the last two decades.

Two episodes of the documentary will be shown from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily Aug. 21-25 for adults. While adults are viewing the documentary episodes, there will be vacation Bible school classes for children, including babies.

Theme for the vacation Bible school is "Our God, He Is Alive."

There is no charge for any portion of the adult film series or the children's vacation Bible school classes.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Ken Miller, education minister of Sunset Church of Christ.

Church in the Worship Work Area for United Methodist Churches. One of the goals of the Worship Work Area is to establish a relationship with a church of another denomination and ethnic background.

The pulpit exchange is the first movement toward fulfilling the goal, according to St. John's United Methodist Church's Worship Work Area Chairperson Kay House, the church's lay leader E.W. Smith, pastor Dr. Ted Dotts and Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

Dr. Dotts will preach the 10:30 a.m. worship service Aug. 27 at New Jerusalem Baptist Church and Rev. Cleveland will preach the morning worship service at St. John's United Methodist Church.

For the evening worship service Aug. 27, both church congregations will meet in the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church for a fellowship.

According to Miss House, Aug. 27 was chosen for the pulpit exchange because it is the first Sunday before school begins in Lubbock and the hope is to provide some ease to the tensions over busing and desegregation of the public school system.

Quaker Avenue Church of Christ has announced a Training for Christian Service program to be offered this year at the local church.

The Training for Christian Service program will include classes on subjects to be taught in semester sequences, such as colleges and universities observe.

Courses scheduled for this fall include

"Survey of the Bible," "The Restoration Movement," and "Music of the Church."

The Bible survey class will be taught by Ellmore Johnson, minister of the church. It will acquaint the student with the general content of the Bible.

Thomas Langford, an elder of the church and a professor of English at Texas Tech University, will teach "The Restoration Movement" class.

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Church News

Music Minister Joins Program

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Mexican-American David Morin is new to Plainview, but he's been around before, under very, very different circumstances.

David, his wife, two daughters, and one son moved here last week so that David could become the First Mexican Baptist Church's music minister — the church's first and only music minister.

A man who believes in Southern Baptists' Bold Mission emphasis, he has turned his faith into practice. He is, perhaps, the first of his people to accept the Bold Mission challenge on a personal and family basis. Bold Missions is a program to reach all people with the Gospel message by the year 2000.

It is interesting, too, that his new church home and ministry is in an association which voted as its number one priority for the next five years, an increased ministry among the Mexican-American people in the area. Under the direction of Dr. Strauss Atkinson, pastors and laymen in the Staked Plains Association voted last year for the long-range program of priorities.

But, many years ago, in his youth, the 38-year-old Morin recalls, he came to West Texas with his parents, brothers and sisters, 11 of them in all, and hundreds of other migrant workers to chop and pick cotton.

His father was share cropping a small farm in the Belton-Salado area of Central Texas, David says. The family would work their own farm, work other farms in the area and most every summer come to West Texas.

David says he doesn't remember for certain whether he ever came to Plainview in those days, only that he must have come close.

What he does remember of his youthful days around Belton (in the early 1950's his father went to work in factory in Belton and settled his family there) is religion.

"There's no telling what would have become of me" without the religion, he says.

His parents were very religious, he says. "I grew up in church," he says, and praying and reading the Bible in what he called "family altar" at home.

Over his adult years, the church is something he never lost. The music which is bringing him to Plainview, however, is something a little more recent. Both are one and the same thing... a matter of faith.

David is severing a 16-year tie to Fort Worth, a home and a job to take the music minister's position here in Plainview.

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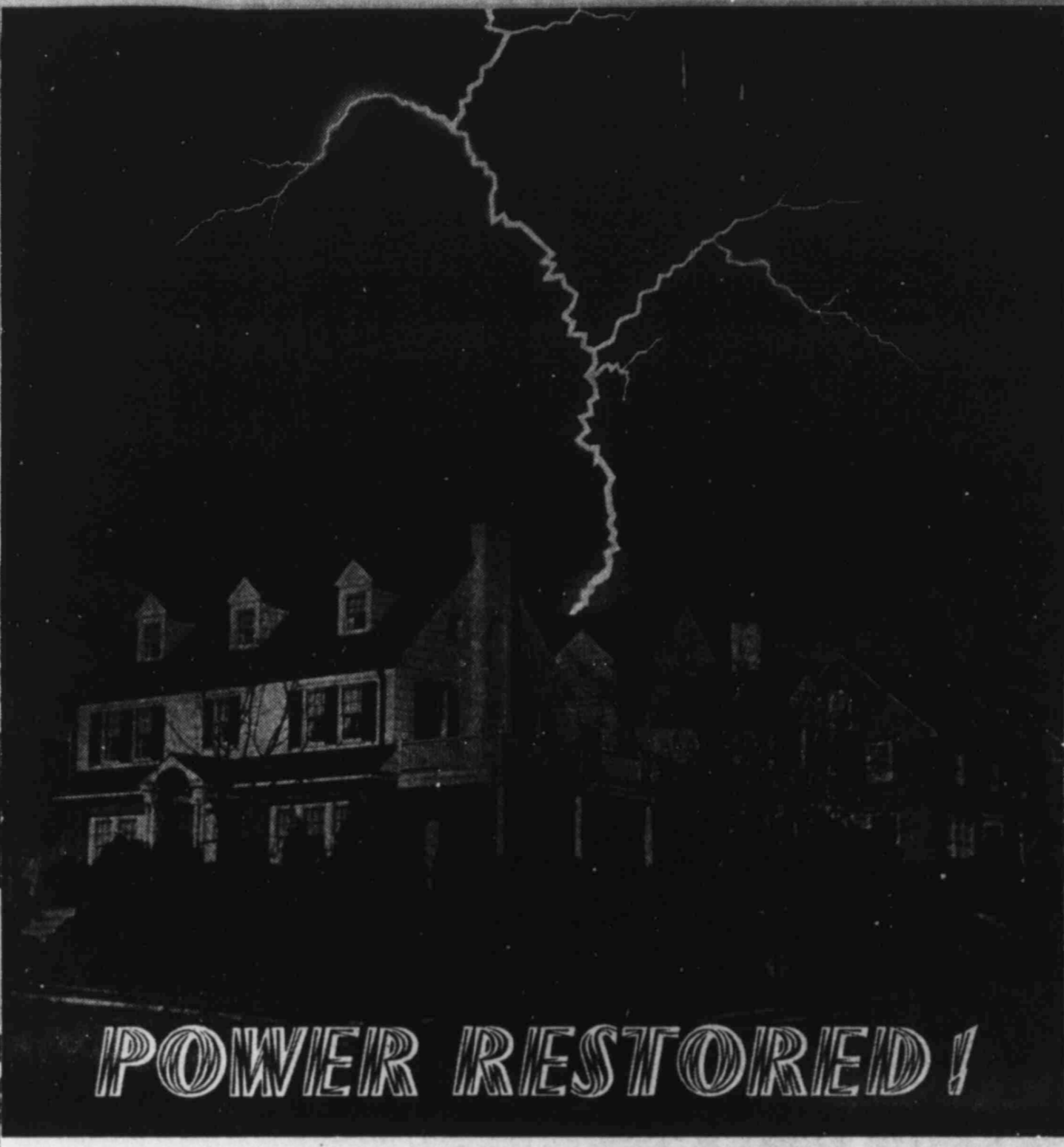
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Then, somewhere, a tongue of lightning found its mark. The radio became mute, and my newspaper vanished in darkness. The Merry Men and "Gus-Gus" foundered in the dark, and our supper cooled, half-cooked.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Table with 7 columns: Sunday Numbers, Monday Deuteronomy, Tuesday Exodus, Wednesday Deuteronomy, Thursday Judges, Friday I Samuel, Saturday II Samuel. Includes a globe icon and decorative crowns.

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Radiation Used In Meat Tests

(Continued From Page One)
 closest to the non-treated frank or other meats in the study," the scientist says.

"I have seen fresh porkchops packaged in a suitable film that were three years old without excessive detriment to the product, but that is an extreme. The point isn't that we can store a product for three years. Commercial production, and that's where these products are going to be used, is done on turnover. No one wants to have their money tied up for three years in porkchops.

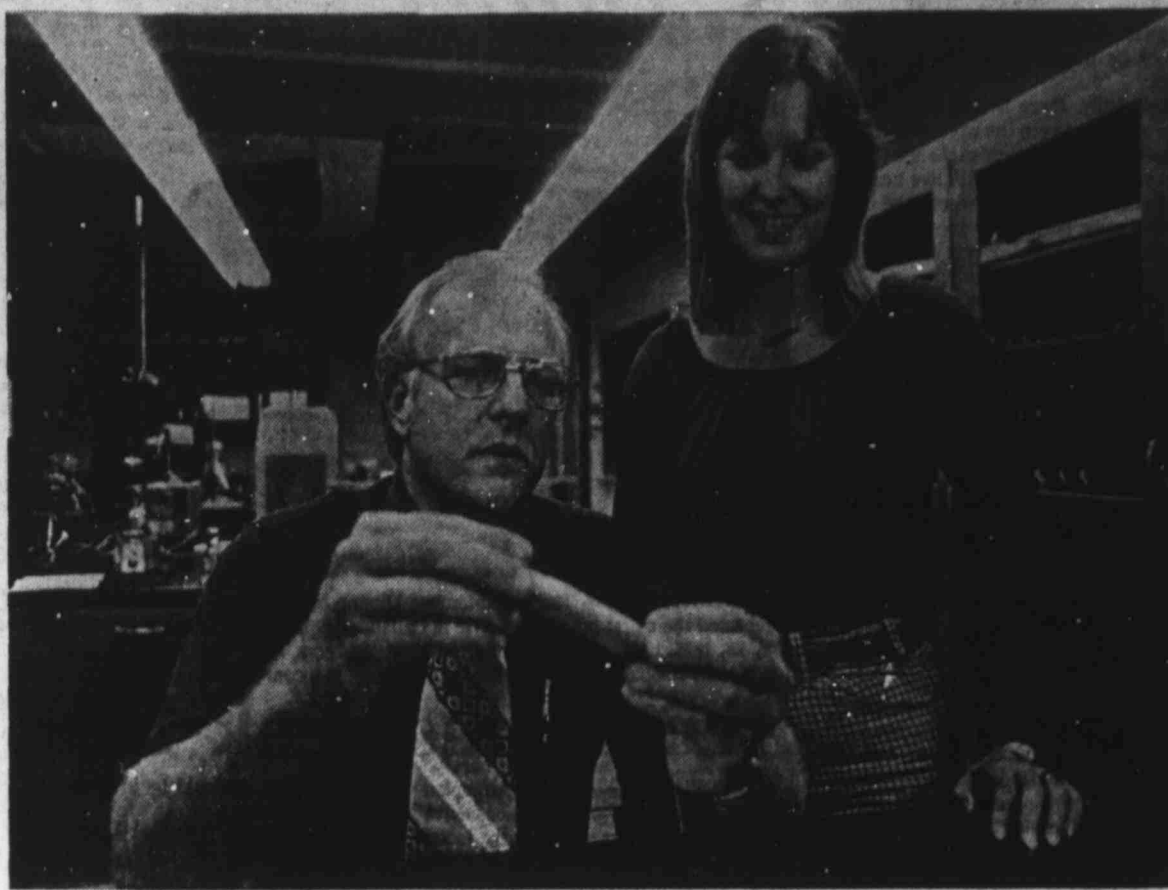
"It's something the public has to understand," Terrell says. "We are looking for a means of increasing the stability of our food supply with lower energy input. If we could refrigerate some of our processed meats at 50 degrees rather than at 32 degrees, we could free up a substantial amount of energy now used for refrigeration and distribution," he says.

Currently, the only use of radiation in the food system is limited to treatment of a few vegetables, like potatoes, and a few cereal grains to prevent sprouting.

When we talk of wide commercial use of radiation in the food system, we are not talking about the United States, Terrell says. Other countries are much further along technologically, mainly because of their greater need.

They don't have cheap energy sources to run trucks up and down the highways or to run an adequate national refrigerated food distribution system for highly perishable food products.

"What I'm trying to do is put forth an economically rational approach for Americans," Terrell says. "Can we afford to continue the high loss of food due to spoilage here? Refrigeration costs money.



GET YOUR RED HOTS — Dr. Robert Terrell, left, and research assistant Carolyn Hibbs sample a radiation-treated frankfurter as part of a new study aimed at preserving fresh processed meats for years without refrigeration. Funded through a U.S. Army grant, the researchers are testing the flavor, juiciness and overall desirability of the products after they

have been treated with low levels of radiation and sealed in a special foil packaging. Terrell says he has seen similarly treated porkchops that were three years old. If put into commercial use, the process could also cut millions of dollars currently being spent in refrigeration cost. Miss Hibbs, 22, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Hibbs of Andrews.

Safety On Job Left To Workers

By MATT WITT

(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal inspectors alone cannot eliminate job-related accidents and illnesses in American work places, U.S. officials have concluded. Instead, federal officials are turning to European models to teach workers how to police their own job sites for safety and health hazards.

There are about five million job-related

injuries each year, about one for every American job site, according to the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration. With just 1,400 inspectors, OSHA is capable of inspecting each work phase every 80 years, said Dr. Eula Bingham, who took over as head of OSHA last year.

Therefore, Bingham has ordered the agency to create a greater enforcement role for workers who "can monitor conditions day in and day out and who have

the greatest stake in controlling hazards."

Recently, OSHA announced a program to give grants to labor unions, businesses, universities and other groups to start job safety and health training programs. The agency has proposed regulations to give workers increased access to company safety and health records. And in a precedent-setting move, the OSHA included in its new standard for control of cotton dust exposure a requirement that employers distribute worker training materials designated by OSHA. Furthermore, increased efforts are being made to enforce the legal ban against punishing workers who report or complain about hazardous conditions.

In considering further steps to increase workers' role in safety and health enforcement, OSHA officials are studying programs in other Western industrialized countries. Laws in West Germany, France, Belgium, Finland and the Netherlands require that labor-management committees concerned with safety and health be established in all but the smallest businesses.

In Sweden, which has less than half as many injuries per worker each year as the United States, every work place with five or more employees must have elected worker "safety stewards" to cover each work area on each shift. While the Swedish government also maintains an inspection force, the worker stewards can stop unsafe work and enforce orders of government inspectors. Safety stewards are paid by the employer for the time spent on the safety and health duties. Individual workers also may refuse hazardous work.

"When the legislation was being considered to give safety stewards the power to stop dangerous work, some of the employers said the unions will soon have every business in Sweden shut down," said a union safety and health official in Stockholm. "We said, 'Why should that be? Are there so many unsafe workplaces in Sweden?'"

"Every year since the law passed (1974), the number of times that power has been used has gone down," he said. "Once the employers understood that the power was real, they began to cooperate automatically."

While Swedish employers are still legally responsible for safety and health in their work places, laws and union contracts give workers in most Swedish busi-

nesses the final say in allocating the company safety and health budget and approving plans for new machines, materials and work procedures. At firms large enough to have a company doctor, nurse, safety engineer or industrial hygienist, their selection and work activities must be approved by elected worker representatives.

Union-sponsored safety and health training programs are financed by a 0.1 percent payroll tax on all employers. Between 1974 and 1977, more than 20,000 Swedes took a 20-to 40-hour safety and health course during normal working hours. Employer costs, including lost-time wages, totaled about \$85 million over three years, or 125 times what U.S. employers spend per worker for safety and health training during the same period.

"It was natural for Swedish workers to ask for a larger role in safety and health," said Birger Viklund, an official of the Swedish metal workers union. "We want economic democracy, which means not only a larger share of the wealth but also more control over working conditions. We don't believe that a few people should have all the control over decisions that effect the lives of so many."

Aware that they would face strong employer opposition, OSHA officials have not decided whether to propose adoption in the U.S. of safety and health requirements similar to those in Sweden and other European countries. But it is clear that they will continue to seek opportunities to strengthen their worker-based approach.

"While we must still have a strong inspection force," said Bingham, "we should also be finding new ways through OSHA's programs and regulations to give people on the job the tools to solve their own problems."

Museum Seeking Family Histories
 A-J Correspondent
 SLATON — Former Slaton Residents are invited to send the story of their family's Slaton years to that city's Chamber of Commerce. Deadline for the submissions is Aug. 31.
 The material is to be published in a book planned by the Slaton Museum Association.

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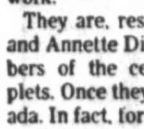
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Three Surviving Dionne Quints Desire Privacy

By TOM TIEDE
ST. BRUNO, Quebec (NEA) — Three of the best-known women in the world live in this cluttered, undistinguished suburb of Montreal.



TOM TIEDE

One is a library assistant at the municipal bibliotheque, another is a checkout clerk at a supermarket, the third is forever unemployed and looking for work.

They are, respectively, Yvonne, Cecile and Annette Dionne, the surviving members of the celebrated Dionne quintuplets. Once they were like royalty in Canada. In fact, for a time, they were property of the crown. Now, having turned 44 in May, they say they want only to be left alone and forgotten.

Yvonne will not allow her photograph to be taken. Cecile leaves her checkstand if approached by reporters for interviews. Annette, sometimes spokeswoman for the survivors, says the sisters will not even talk for money; they have recently refused a large sum to appear in a CBC-TV documentary of their experience.

There is no secret why the women wish seclusion. Their lives have not been happy. From the beginning they have been involved in controversy, family feuds and

Land Panel Created To Advise Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee on Friday gave tentative approval to a commission which would make recommendations on the best uses of state and federal lands in Alaska.

Alaska's governor and a presidential appointee would act as co-chairmen of the panel. The panel would be advisory, making recommendations to state and federal agencies without controlling or managing land.

In adopting the advisory approach by voice vote, the committee passed up an opportunity to put state and federal lands under cooperative management, an approach pushed by Alaska Sens. Ted Stevens and Mike Gravel and Gov. Jay Hammond.

Cooperative management could be raised again as Senate work continues on the Alaska lands legislation, but as it stands, the Energy Committee has basically gone along with the House solution for the issue.

Still, the Alaska peninsula with its intertwined land ownership is tentatively set under the Senate energy staff recommendation for a cooperative study of land uses. This echoes the House.

In another move, the committee approved by voice vote 17 native land amendments which were represented by staff members as having the approval of federal, state and native representatives.

Committee members heard a briefing on land values from Richard Stenmark, who works for the Joint Federal-State Land Use Planning Commission.

But the crucial choices on the size, shape and type of conservation units which would be created under the bill were put off until next week.

Explosion Of Pinto Kills Three People

DUNLAP, Ind. (AP) — Three persons burned to death after a van slammed into the rear of a car, exploding the auto's gas tank, police said.

Police said the driver of the car, Judy Ulrich, 18, of Osceola, told them before she died Friday that she had filled the gas tank just before the accident and thought she had forgotten the gas cap. The car was a 1973 Ford Pinto. Ford recalled 1.5 million 1971-76 Pinto sedans and Mercury Bobcats in June after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration concluded the fuel tanks leaked too much gasoline in rear-end collision tests. Ford has denied the tanks are any more susceptible to explosion than similar small cars.

personal misfortunes. Friends say they are tired of reading about their problems, and are desperately trying to insure tranquility for middle and old age.

It will not be easy. This year a best-selling book here revived Canadian interest in the Dionnes. Next autumn the CBC documentary will add to the fascination. "The women will always be curiosities," says Pierre Berton, author of "The Dionne Years." He doubts the nation can ever forget "le phenomene."

Phenomenon is the appropriate word. When the Dionnes were born in 1934 the odds against fraternal quintuplets were 54 million to 1. What's more, the sisters were identical, not fraternal. They were freed from a single egg, and were to become the only such quintuplets in history to survive to adulthood.

The world was delighted. People gripped by the Depression were suddenly reminded of the hope and wonder of life. The girls' mother worried what the neighbors would say ("They'll think we're pigs"), but millions of news readers were fascinated by such details as how the kids were baptized (with a kitchen dripper).

Early on, there was concern for the babies' survival. Oliva, the father, was encouraged to sign exploitation contracts because "they'll die anyway so you may as well make a profit." There were demands for Canada to take over the quint's affairs, and a hasty law was approved making them wards of the state.

The kids were put behind high fences, and exhibited in a glass-enclosed playground. More than three million tourists visited the zoo. Author Berton says it's no wonder the girls grew up to be shy, dependent (at age 18, one of them did not know how to board a bus), and completely estranged from their parents.

Even today, says Berton, the sisters have not forgiven Oliva and Elzire Dionne for having given them over to the crown. Nor have they modified the opinion that their father tried shamefully to capitalize on their birth (the once accept-

ed a \$100 down payment to have the girls placed on display at a Chicago exposition).

Reportedly, there is only one remaining contact between the women and their parents. Each year they exchange Christmas cards. The parents still live near the Callander, Ontario, site where the quintuplets were born; they too have withdrawn from the controversy and say they do not want any more publicity.

The family war has undoubtedly been the most enduring sorrow of the Dionne's story, but there have been others. Emilie died at 19, of suffocation, in a convent. Marie died in 1970 of a bloodclot on the brain. Observers say the surviving sisters have had alcohol problems, and two of them have been divorced.

Berton says there have been accusations of homosexuality leveled at one of the former husbands. And then there are rumors that one of the surviving women is a lesbian. As for money, the Canada government once set up a \$1 million trust fund for the quintuplets, but apparently the fortune has since been squandered.

The survivors live now in the middle class. Their homes are not pretentious. Annette has three sons, Cecile has four children living, and one dead; Yvonne never married. Friends say the sisters are close. They remain very shy, but one of their former husbands says they are neither cloistered nor anti-social.

The local people are fond of the Dionnes. There is feeling here, and throughout Canada, that the glory of the quintuplet's birth was twisted — and the girls were accordingly abused — by sundry greed. The community is ashamed of the past, and it does what it can to respect the sisters' desire for privacy.

Yet even in St. Bruno the wonder of 1934 can get the better of people. Every so often, says a municipal officer, a school class will read in the history books about the "obstetrical event of the century," and the children will then compete to get autographs from the three remarkable, if melancholy legends.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



FIRST BIRTHDAY — The world-famous Dionne quintuplets celebrated their first birthday in style in Callander, Ontario, on May 28, 1935. Later years were marred by controversy, family feuds and personal misfortunes. Emilie died at 19, in a convent.

Marie died in 1970 of a bloodclot on the brain. The remaining three try to live in seclusion, but a best-selling book has revived interest in them.

Armenians Seek Exit To U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet Armenian woman and her two young sons have joined seven persons sitting in the lobby of the U.S. Embassy here seeking help in their efforts to emigrate to the United States.

Eliza Ovsteyan said she entered the embassy Thursday night after Soviet authorities rejected her application to join her sister in Los Angeles.

"I'm staying here until the Soviet Union lets me out to see my relatives," she told reporters Friday. With her were her sons David, 9, and Ashot, 5.

They were staging their sit-in in the same waiting room where seven Soviet Pentecostals from Siberia have been staying for more than six weeks.

The Pentecostals, members of a religious group that split from Protestant denominations early in this century, also are seeking to emigrate. Members of the embassy staff have taken up a collection to feed them.

As with the Pentecostals, U.S. officials declined to use force to oust the Armenians from the embassy, but tried to

persuade them it would be in their own interest to leave.

Mrs. Ovsteyan, said her husband, a mechanic, also wants to emigrate to the United States, but chose not to accompany her to the embassy.

Mrs. Ovsteyan, who is in her 30s, said her American sister, Axatouhie Hovsteyan, had sent her an invitation to come. Mrs. Ovsteyan said she showed the invitation to Soviet militiamen who allowed her to enter the embassy Thursday night.

Under Soviet regulations, a would-be emigrant is required to have a formal invitation from abroad to support his application to leave the country.

The Armenian woman's husband, Mger Gabrelyan, whose wife did not take his

name when they married, said he is confident they would obtain exit visas: perhaps as early as Monday.

"She's doing the right thing," he told a correspondent elsewhere in Moscow. "I told her to do it."

Gabrelyan, 39, said the family had been seeking to emigrate for the past two years.

He added that he wouldn't mind if Soviet authorities wanted to question him in the case. "I'm not a bandit or a thief. The police have never knocked at our door," he said.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are delays and obstacles in almost everything you do during the early part of the day. By evening you have considerable energy to tackle financial matters and social ones also. Be outgoing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may not be able to finish all the tasks you planned early, but by late afternoon you find you can make up for lost time. Save amusements until evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Recreational activities are delayed, so take time to make yourself more presentable and later all is fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Start work on a plan that will help you get ahead and try to perfect it. See what you can do to improve conditions at home. Evening fine for socializing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You get a slow start in handling errands and shopping chores, but keep at it and finish. Not a good day to have talks with persons in business since they are in an irate mood.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You think you are low in funds, but if you make sure not to spend for unnecessary things, you soon can make your money stretch nicely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Daytime is not good for going after personal aims, so wait until evening for such. Stop needing others, especially close ties, and be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There may be delays in getting chores done during the day but be philosophical about it. Have a good time with congenials later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stick to business during daytime. Entertain friends in the evening, but watch expenditures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle boring matters early and then do whatever appeals to you most. Follow through with what adviser suggests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Research new projects thoroughly before putting into operation. Be sure you really understand suggestions partner makes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may have to spend more time than is necessary in handling obligations, but the effort will pay off handsomely. Try to please mate more and come to a better understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be considerate of those around you and gain their goodwill. An associate could be troublesome if you permit. Be firm.

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Californians Await Crunch Of Proposition 13

By MARY ELLEN LEARY
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service
The Proposition 13 "tax revolt" is having a profound effect on California government at every level. It cost many people jobs. It undermined many social gains that it took government programs decades to achieve. Yet none of this seems real. Life in California, on the surface, goes on quite normally.

Thanks to cushioning by the state's huge tax surplus, alarms about catastrophic lay-offs of school teachers and city workers, about wholesale elimination of programs and radical change in public services evaporated. Realization of what it meant to wipe out some \$7 billion in revenue for local services was deferred for a year, possibly two — and a crisis postponed is a crisis transformed into myth.

The voters felt they had pulled off the trick of the year: they cut taxes and nothing bad happened. Warnings of the dire consequences forecast when the state runs out of surplus in 1979 or 1980 have been met with outright skepticism. Few have any faith left in political forecasts.

The ultimate effect of the tax reduction on the state's now healthy economy is impossible to estimate. A number of business and bank economists anticipate a small boost this year as a consequence of more money circulating but with some "adjustment" — translated as unemployment. Since the state survived sudden large employment cuts in the aerospace industry in the late 60s, it is assumed this time, too, shrinking employment in government will not be disastrous. Except, of course, to the individuals affected. But individuals are submerged in an avalanche of figures.

The new frugality has already shrunk income for welfare families, the blind and the aged as well as for all government workers, and it has bumped many from the lowest rung of employment, the government's CETA program (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act). Most of this has occurred beyond the taxpayer's horizon.

Newspaper Bill Draws Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department expressed opposition Friday to legislation aimed at easing the estate tax problems of independently-owned newspapers and enabling heirs to avoid selling them.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., would allow the owners of such newspapers to establish tax-exempt trusts to be used only to pay estate taxes on death. The privilege would apply only to single newspapers or small newspaper groups within a single state.

Daniel I. Halperin of the Treasury's office of tax policy told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that the government is sympathetic to "the plight of some owners of small businesses in planning the payment of estate taxes while retaining control of their business in the heirs."

In 1520, Cortes defeated the Aztecs at Otumba, Mexico.

But beneath the surface, the "taxpayer revolt" has set in motion profound changes in the way government works, in relationships between government and business, and in expectations of service, particularly to the poor and minorities. Proposition 13 set off a new era in government which will eventually affect, just as drastically, other states and Washington itself.

While taxpayers enjoy a new sense of political self-importance, the special interests that deal with government are edgy. None are confident about past gains. Low visibility community service agencies rally together around churches and United Way committees. Lobbyists for banks and corporations anxiously confer on how to protect their sizeable tax savings from being hit by ricochet taxes when the pinch comes.

It is already possible to recognize some specific effects of Proposition 13.

"Government control has suddenly centralized at the state level. The shifting of all welfare, health, and most education funding to the state is widely considered an irrevocable transfer of power.

"Passage of the initiative has shown just how interlocked federal, state and local levels of government are through federal and state mandated programs. And it has shown how limited is the range of local government autonomy. Cities and

counties are more clearly than ever primarily service arms for state and federal programs.

"A hostile public identified government with the poor, and implicitly signified that the rest of society has little need of government. Welfare is the service most Californians want reduced, but it is the service over which local government has the least leverage. This exacerbates public annoyance, and could turn the tax cut fever towards Washington.

"Interest in government and politics has grown throughout California with large crowds turning out for city council and school board meetings. They clash sharply over cuts; unprecedented amounts of mail are sent to officials and newspapers.

"New alliances are mushrooming across the state among social service agencies, both public and private; among churches, environmentalists, urban planners, education professionals and welfare groups all of whom feel their programs most vulnerable to an economy drive — largely because these programs are of little concern to the middle class.

"There has been a spurt of volunteerism as citizens think the private actions must take over some of government chores. Housewives are tending city parks after gardeners have been dismissed. Librarians are willing to volunteer after-hour work. Business executives

confer with Gov. Brown over how they can apply some of their tax savings to create job opportunities. The most notable volunteerism is within government bureaus where employees have accepted cuts in pay to prevent lay-offs in their departments. However, civil service rules often mean the last-hired minorities get the earliest dismissals.

"A new tension has been created between state government and major business in California because the bulk of property ownership — 63.4 percent — is commercial, industrial or rental. Utilities, under state regulation, must filter savings back to customers, but other businesses are uncomfortably aware that their largesse may burden them with new obligations. Some have responded with full page newspaper reassurances of new jobs. The first real flare-up brought a wave of rent control threats when many landlords throughout California raised rents in residential apartments after the June tax rollback.

At every level of government, policy makers are analyzing possible economy moves on the assumption that this year's bail-out provides time to adjust to an inevitable drastic reshaping of government services. Some think in the end this process may be creative, with the chance for a

much greater government efficiency. Gov. Brown created a commission to draw up a plan for large scale improvement in government economy and efficiency.

It is, in short, a time of fermentation behind the scenes.

But the immediate effects of Proposition 13 are easy to see: less welfare pay, less for old age pensions, less for the blind and disabled, and also less pay for all state employees. In fact, the wave of state economizing is reaching farther than Prop. 13 commanded. Legislators pared cost-of-living increase for public employees and welfare recipients down to 2.5 percent when inflation is soaring above a 10 percent annual level. Gov. Brown even deleted the cost of living increases completely.

These blows were news for a day, but hardly seemed significant to a public aware that \$5 billion in their own tax money was lying in a surplus pool at the

state capital. Unnoticed are almost a million California children on welfare of mothers receiving "aid to families with dependent children" (AFDC) who live on an average of \$275 a month for a family of two or more. Few taxpayers have noticed that old age pension payments will drop this September by \$14.50 a month.

Affluent Californians simply decided to strike out at the burden they feel they can most easily dispense with. San Francisco Mayor George Moscone put it this way: "This wasn't just a tax revolt. The rhetoric accompanying the campaign made that clear. It was quite as much a vote against the welfare mother. It was almost an anti-human vote. But that doesn't say it all. People are fed up. They have lost faith in government. They are alarmed about inflation, about everything eating more and more. Government was something they could reach

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Montgomery Ward
Tree, Dandelion and Weed Spraying
Webworm and Tick Control
Give us a call 799-4068, after 5,
795-8221

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

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.

- Overheated Giant ball player (1)
- Refreshing swimming hole (1)
- Concentrate on a famous panther (1)
- Dad's vegetable garden (1)
- Uncouth Scandinavian (1)
- All living things pass through this door (2)
- Supreme happiness of a voracious fish (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Frank Geller of Hurley, WI for #3. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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TEX TURF10, TIFTON, U-3
HYBRID BERMUDA GRASSES, FOR SALE!

- Instant Lawns
- Hydro Mulching
- Hand Sprigging
- Sodding
- Roto Tilling and Leveling

Out of Town Jobs Welcome Terms Available
WILCOX LAWN SER. & TURF FARM
20 years experience in lawn care! 744-0829

A CLEARANCE AT HOLLAND GARDENS

NURSERY SPECIALS

broadleaf evergreens:
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM 5 gal. reg. \$14.95...NOW \$8.95
GOLD SPOT EUONYMUS 1 gal. reg. \$ 3.95...NOW \$1.95
MANHATTAN EUONYMUS 5 gal. reg. \$14.95...NOW \$8.95
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM 1 gal. reg. \$ 3.95...NOW \$1.95

nectar-of-the-gods:
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES...reg. \$3.95...NOW \$1.95
CONCORD GRAPE (Purple)...reg. \$3.95...NOW \$1.95

piney-wood-pines:
PONDEROSA PINE 3-3 1/2' tall...reg. \$5.95...NOW \$3.95
JAPANESE PINE 3-3 1/2' tall...reg. \$5.95...NOW \$3.95
AUSTRIAN PINE 3-3 1/2' tall...reg. \$5.95...NOW \$3.95

flowering shrubs:
CREPENTYRTE assorted colors and sizes...HALF PRICE
LILACE (old time) 5 gal. reg. \$14.95...HALF PRICE

rare conifers:
HICK'S YEW 24-30" tall...reg. \$8.95...NOW \$3.95
COLORADO SPRUCE 2-2 1/2' tall...reg. \$7.95...NOW \$4.95
BUFFALO JUNIPER very dwarf...reg. \$3.95...NOW \$1.95

juicy peaches:
RANGER PEACH...reg. \$14.95...NOW \$8.95
VETERAN PEACH...reg. \$14.95...NOW \$8.95

shady trees:
RED BUD...reg. \$22.50...NOW \$14.95
ARIZONA ASH...reg. \$20.00...NOW \$12.50
BURR OAK 4-5' tall...NOW \$ 4.95

FREE
FREE USE OF SPREADER WITH PURCHASE OF FERTILIZER
OVER 100 AVAILABLE

ANT KILLER GRANULES \$1.98
Kills the entire den with just one application when used according to directions. LOOK FOR THE RED & YELLOW LABEL!

FREE INSECT & DISEASE PLANT CLINIC
OPEN ANYTIME WE ARE

BRING IN SAMPLES of diseased plant materials such as leaves, twigs, or roots for identification of disease, insects or nutrient problems. One of our PLANT DOCTORS will be on hand to give free advice and guidance with your gardening problems.

4 OUT OF 5 PLANT DOCTORS RECOMMEND HOLLAND GARDENS.
...AND THEY ALL WORK AT HOLLAND GARDENS.

holland GARDENS
50th and Quaker • 792-6336 • Open Mon-Sat 9-6
Closed Sunday • Charge Cards Welcome

SUMMER CLEARANCE

GREEN LIGHT LIQUID EDGER
Ccl. Reg. \$1.79 Now 2/\$5.00

DECORATIVE BARK
3 cu. ft. Bag - Large Chunk
Compare at \$4.49
NOW \$2.97

POTTERY & PLANTERS
Ceramic, Plastic & Clay
ALL 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

HOUSE PLANTS
NEW SHIPMENT
1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE

GARDEN TOOLS
HOSES, RAKES, SHOVELS, WEEDERS
LARGE GROUP
1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

APPLE TREES
8 & 8 1/2' to 6' ft., Reg. \$14.99
CLEARANCE PRICE \$2.97

EVERGREEN SHRUBS
ALL 1 gal. Size (BASED ON REG. RETAIL)
NOW 1/2 PRICE (NOT AN INFLATED PRICE)

SHADE TREES
ALL SIZES
NOW 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

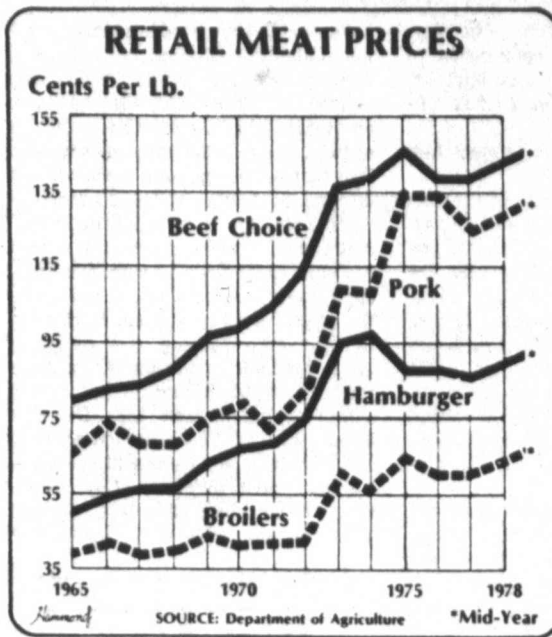
JAP BLACK PINES
5 GAL. SIZE 3' to 4'
Compare at \$20.00
NOW \$7.97

MACRAME HANGERS
LARGE GROUP
NOW 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE

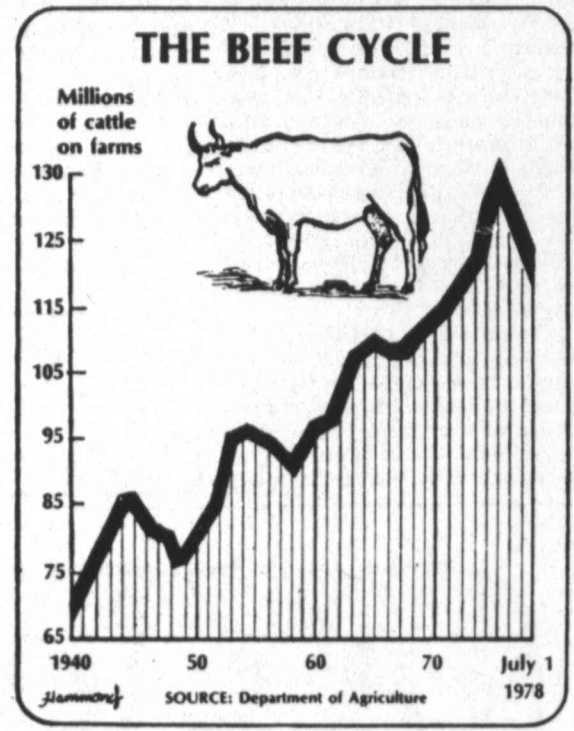
HANGING BASKETS
ALL SIZES 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

GARDEN CENTER
LOCATED ON MALL PARKING LOT ... WEST OF DILLARDS DEPT STORE!
OPEN DAILY
MON-FRI 10-7
SAT 9-7
SUN 1-5

Political Repercussion Seen As Prices Climb



(Continued From Page One)
that other factors, including criminal behavior, may affect what consumers pay for beef.
According to congressional testimony, prices on more than 80 percent of all beef sales are not set by open bidding but by formulae based on prices recorded in the "Daily Market and News Service," the publication of a Chicago-based market reporting service, The National Provisioner, and known in the trade as "The Yellow Sheet."
Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, chairman of the House Small Business Committee, had former FBI agent Nick Wiltich investigate



Cost of Living Increases

| 1978 | All CPI* Items | Food Only | 1977 | All CPI* Items | Food Only |
|----------|----------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|-----------|
| June | 0.9% | 1.7% | July | 0.4% | 0.5% |
| May | 0.9 | 1.8 | August | 0.4 | 0.3 |
| April | 0.9 | 1.8 | September | 0.4 | 0.2 |
| March | 0.8 | 1.3 | October | 0.3 | 0.2 |
| February | 0.6 | 1.2 | November | 0.4 | 0.5 |
| January | 0.8 | 1.2 | December | 0.4 | 0.4 |

*Consumer Price Index - All Urban Consumers
Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

formula pricing and The Yellow Sheet. Smith said that Wiltich's findings support the conclusion that "Chain stores have such a large share of the retail market that apparently they can set the terms for buying (by controlling prices reported to The Yellow Sheet) that govern the entire industry."
Fraudulent beef grading may also affect consumer beef prices. Carol Foreman assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, said recently, "We've had some very serious law enforcement problems in the last few years." In 1974 and 1975, government investigators in San Diego said they discovered deliberate false labeling of "good" carcasses as "choice," a higher standard on the Department of Agriculture's grading scale. Indictments and firings followed. It is difficult to assess the scope of this practice, but it appears widespread.
The last period of high food prices, in 1974, was caused in part by world food shortages. That period also marked the emergence of the world market as a factor in U.S. agriculture. The \$12 billion that agriculture nets for the U.S. in foreign trade helps offset the enormous cost of importing oil, now running near \$40 billion a year.
Agriculture is a key element in the current Geneva trade negotiations, with foreign nations reportedly resisting U.S. pressure to import more food. If the talks lead to added purchases of American farm products, the likely effect on U.S. retail prices would be negligible unless demand were to increase enormously as it did in 1974.
Probably no other aspect of an economy touches people as directly as food. In much of the world, governments tremble and sometimes fall when food prices soar. In the United States, food has not assumed the life and death proportions it has in some other countries. But food inflation clearly is as unwelcome to the nation's political leaders as it is to the food shoppers.

Grasshoppers Plague Farmers Throughout Western U.S.

By William J. O'Neill
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — The worst infestation of grasshoppers in 20 years has struck farms and ranchers in the American West.
Farmers in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma have used insecticides in vain efforts to stem the outbreak. Corn, wheat, barley, milo, alfalfa, and other grains have been heavily damaged. Corps and rangeland in parts of Arizona, Nevada, and Michigan also have been attacked.
The last outbreak of this severity was in 1958, when the insects wiped out crops valued at more than \$60 million. Citing similar devastation in the late 1930s, some ranchers and farmers say that "hoppers" appear every 20 years. Other insist they arrive every seven years like a biblical scourge.
Drought in the Western Plains reduced the predators that normally feed on grasshoppers and created optimum conditions for egg-laying last year, according to the National Geographic Society. Winter snows offered protective cover for spawning, then spring's rain assured ample vegetation to feed the newly hatched grasshoppers.
Now the hungry swarms are destroying crops and grasses, trees and shrubs, and are even eating the paint off buildings.
Many farmers blame the ban on DDT for the increased grasshopper population. One Kansan complained, "We're just spinning our wheels with the present chemicals."
America's farmers have been battling grasshoppers ever since the Pilgrims sowed their first crops. Grasshoppers attacked the Massachusetts Colony in 1740, colonists wielding bundles of brush drove millions into the sea, but saved only a small part of the crop.
When Lewis and Clark explored the West in 1805, they found grasshoppers laying waste to large parts of Montana. Thirteen years later, a grasshopper outbreak destroyed crops in Minnesota.
leaving settlers to face a hard winter. The same fate befell Mormon settlers in Utah in 1848.
Waves of the insects ravaged the Great Plains from 1874 to 1877. A Kansas homesteader saw the branches of trees bend low with their weight and watched a grove become a "huge, moving mass."
"Six hundred and forty acres that was looking fine at the beginning of the week," he recorded, "looks this morning as though fire had passed over it."
Wagon trains carrying settlers to the West in 1877 were halted when masses of grasshoppers left the homesteaders with food for themselves or grass for their animals.

Elvis' Home Tupelo City Memorial

(Continued From Page One)
who put on airs, says Mrs. Boyd, "they are just good, ordinary Americans."
Mrs. Boyd should know. She is Tupelo's unofficial "Elvis Expert," and as
Politicians Indicted For Insulting King
MADRID (AP) — Two right-wing politicians, one a Spanish nobleman, have been indicted for allegedly insulting King Juan Carlos and calling for armed insurrection, the newspaper Diario 16 said Friday.
The indictments cited speeches made at a rally in Guadalajara earlier this year by Alfonso de Figueroa y Melgar, Duke of Tovar and Marquis of Gauna, and Luis Valero Bermejo, a Franco civil war veterans leader, the newspaper said.
Valero was accused of indicating the king is a traitor. He faces up to six years in prison. The Duke of Tovar allegedly told an audience, "To combat, Spaniards, to arms for the fatherland, bread and justice." He faces a possible 18 months in prison.
however. Even in Tupelo there are people who feel Presley was a clown, and wonder where the continuing adulation of the man will end. One city officer says he has nightmares that a giant "Elvis statue" will be built downtown, "and his songs will be broadcast 24 hours a day."
The city officer is joking, obviously. Or is he? Mrs. Boyd, for one, insists that the city should build a Presley museum, a Presley coliseum, and a "Heartbreak Motel" to house the customers. "The Elvis phenomenon will never die," she says, "and like it or not, Tupelo, Miss., is going to become a shrine."
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CONGRATULATIONS...
to O.D. CARLTON, G.R.I., "Specializing" in Commercial Real Estate, O.D. has sold well over \$370,000 and listed over one-half million dollars worth of Residential and Commercial property since our office opened 90 days ago. Ask for O.D. and get the job done!

RED CARPET—ALL PRO REALTY
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SOFT WATER UNLIMITED
RENT—AUTOMATIC
WATER SOFTENER
\$10.50
A MONTH
LINDSAY SOFT WATER SERVICE
3306 34th • 792-3741
"THE LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF AUTOMATIC WATER CONDITIONERS IN THE WORLD"

CLEARANCE SALE!
BUY NOW SAVE! **YES! WHY PAY MORE!**

CLOSE OUT

PRICES ON ALL '78 MODEL ZENITH TELEVISIONS

IN STOCK

NEW 1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK

Not Ready To Buy New TV? Have Our Reliable Service Department Get Your Present Set Ready For The New Fall Programs And Football Games....

TERMS • FREE DELIVERY • NORMAL INSTALLATION

RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV, STEREO

1501 AVE. Q BRIERCROFT 53RD AT Q 4902 WEST 50TH

NOW OPEN

VISIT LUBBOCK'S NEWEST SUBDIVISION AND SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.

Sandlewood Village
"for the young at heart"

Sandlewood Village is a contemporary blend of stuccos, woods, and bricks, designed to give each house it's own unique identity. Choose from a variety of house plans and elevations built by Lubbock's leading builders.

Select your own color scheme to display your individual tastes and personality. Builders include: Sunrise Builders, Windmill Investments Inc., Wagonwheel Investments Inc., Stagecoach Investments Inc.

FHA - VA - CONVENTIONAL LOANS

COME SEE THESE NEW HOMES TODAY

Exclusively Marketed by Sinsons, Inc. Realtors 792-3733

Open 2-7 pm Sandlewood Village 78th and University

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Cars of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Investments, Opp.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Agents-Sales
21. Situation Wanted

Education-Tuition

22. Schools
23. Tutoring
24. Child Nursery

Recreation

25. Sports Equipment
26. Feeds, Seed, Grains
27. Hunting, Fishing
28. Hunting Leases
29. Travel Trainers
30. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

31. Farm Equipment
32. Livestock
33. Poultry
34. Auctions
35. Miscellaneous
36. Garage Sales
37. Furniture
38. Appliances
39. TV-Radio-Stereo
40. Musical Instruments
41. Antiques
42. Pests
43. Machinery & Tools
44. Wanted Miscellaneous
45. Office Machines
46. Moving & Storage

Rentals

47. Bedrooms
48. Unfurnished Homes
49. Furnished Homes
50. Unfurnished Apartments
51. Furnished Apartments
52. Mobile Homes
53. Resorts-Restaurants
54. Business Properties
55. Office Space
56. Wanted To Rent
57. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

58. Business Properties
59. Income Properties
60. Lots
61. Acreage
62. Farms-Ranches
63. Out of Town Properties
64. Resort Properties
65. Real Estate Transactions
66. Real Estate Wanted
67. Oil Land & Leases
68. Houses
69. Houses-Bldg.
70. Mobile Homes

Transportation

71. Automobiles
72. Pick-Up-Van-Jeeps
73. Trucks, Trailers
74. Motorcycles
75. Airplanes, Ins.
76. Wanted Cars
77. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

78. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL

Classified advertisement in The Avalanche appears in the same day, appearing in the Saturday Avalanche Journal insertion.

12 WORDS

1 day, per word
2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
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15 days, per word
30 days, per word

These rates are per insertion and apply only if special rates or large type play rates apply. Out of town advertising is extra.

ANCE.

In case of error or omission, the advertiser will be responsible for correction. The Publisher is not responsible for errors or omissions in the text of the advertisement. Please call our office to avoid the danger of a missed call.

CLASSIFIED

Call 792-3733
For Most Inserts
Saturday, Sept. 16
4:00 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY

Lubbock
Avalanche
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. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care Day Sifting

- Employment
21. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Female
23. Male or Female
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25. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
26. Schools
27. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

- Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Travel Trainers, Campers
38. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
41. Farm Equipment
42. Feed, Seed, Grain
43. Livestock
44. Poultry
45. Auctions
46. Miscellaneous
47. Garage Sales
48. Furniture
49. Appliances
50. TV-Radio-Stereo
51. Antiques
52. Machinery & Tools
53. Wanted Miscellaneous
54. Office Machines & Supplies
55. Sewing & Storage

- Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes/Parks
67. Resorts/Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Farms For Rent
71. Wanted To 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-Bldg. To Move
86. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Etc.

- Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

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 day.

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 71c
2 days, per word 77c
3 days, per word 83c
4 days, per word 89c
5 days, per word 95c
6 days, per word 1.01
7 days, per word 1.07
8 days, per word 1.13
9 days, per word 1.19
10 days, per word 1.25
11 days, per word 1.31
12 days, per word 1.37
13 days, per word 1.43
14 days, per word 1.49
15 days, per word 1.55
16 days, per word 1.61
17 days, per word 1.67
18 days, per word 1.73
19 days, per word 1.79
20 days, per word 1.85
21 days, per word 1.91
22 days, per word 1.97
23 days, per word 2.03
24 days, per word 2.09
25 days, per word 2.15
26 days, per word 2.21
27 days, per word 2.27
28 days, per word 2.33
29 days, per word 2.39
30 days, per word 2.45
31 days, per word 2.51
32 days, per word 2.57
33 days, per word 2.63
34 days, per word 2.69
35 days, per word 2.75
36 days, per word 2.81
37 days, per word 2.87
38 days, per word 2.93
39 days, per word 2.99
40 days, per word 3.05
41 days, per word 3.11
42 days, per word 3.17
43 days, per word 3.23
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97 days, per word 6.47
98 days, per word 6.53
99 days, per word 6.59
100 days, per word 6.65

ANNOUNCEMENTS
MACKENZIE LODGE
Yellow House Lodge No. 81

2. Personal Notices
PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information call 762-8821.

4. Cemetery Lots
PLOT number South 1/2, 2 lots section, 4th & 7th Street.

5. Lost and Found
ONE Hereford calf halter, approx 350 lbs. lost from 1585 & Milwaukee Street, 762-3422.

SPiritual READINGS
With a gift of Prophecy
BY LU

MASSAGE Avenue Q Health Club
Good massages. Reasonable prices. Attractive Girls. 350-C Avenue Q. 762-1889.

TRUe Legitimate 1 hour massage - Sauna, Reflexology, 120 Women's Column. My home - appointment 747-3025.

MINIATURE Golf - 50 with this coupon. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall, 797-3333. Offer expires September 5, 1978.

DO YOU WANT to meet new people? Call Deline Fine. 800-451-3243.

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services. Christian birth control people. Confidential. 363-2096. Week 747-5252, ext. 144. Open weekdays.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON COMPANY
792-5044 426 50th

BEAUTIFUL DANCERS IN THE NUDE
NUDE MODELING
PRIVATE SESSIONS
PRIVATE ROOMS
ENTERTAINMENT
GALORE

FOR PRIVATE PARTIES OR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
744-7635

DEADBOULTS Installed, \$19.95
Quality Crystals, \$19.95
Viewings, Quality Locks
Guaranteed, 797-4111

THE BODY WORKS! Special attention given to each body, by the most beautiful women in an unorthodox, relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 34 1/2 West 1st, 797-8000.

THREE responsible couples would like to rent a nice van for one week in mid-September. Will carry own insurance and care for it. Call our office at 744-4663, days 795-5068 or 795-4741 evenings & weekends.

RESPECTABLE escort service women only. 792-1448 after 6pm.

BUYING Silver & Gold coins good for cash. Also call on signature bill at wholesale price. 795-2234. Money loaned on anything of value. See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Plaza, 1421 19th.

PARENTS Without Partners Required. Conference, Saturday, August 12th, 10am-12pm, 50th Avenue Q. 8:30 a.m.-1a.m. Sunday, 792-7034. All single parents welcome.

SERENA & GINGERS
To relax & enjoy yourself. Come in and see us. We have special needs.
HOURS 11am-10pm
2243-A 34th St.
744-0282.

2. Personal Notices
PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information call 762-8821.

4. Cemetery Lots
PLOT number South 1/2, 2 lots section, 4th & 7th Street.

5. Lost and Found
ONE Hereford calf halter, approx 350 lbs. lost from 1585 & Milwaukee Street, 762-3422.

SPiritual READINGS
With a gift of Prophecy
BY LU

MASSAGE Avenue Q Health Club
Good massages. Reasonable prices. Attractive Girls. 350-C Avenue Q. 762-1889.

TRUe Legitimate 1 hour massage - Sauna, Reflexology, 120 Women's Column. My home - appointment 747-3025.

MINIATURE Golf - 50 with this coupon. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall, 797-3333. Offer expires September 5, 1978.

DO YOU WANT to meet new people? Call Deline Fine. 800-451-3243.

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services. Christian birth control people. Confidential. 363-2096. Week 747-5252, ext. 144. Open weekdays.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON COMPANY
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BEAUTIFUL DANCERS IN THE NUDE
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GALORE

FOR PRIVATE PARTIES OR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
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DEADBOULTS Installed, \$19.95
Quality Crystals, \$19.95
Viewings, Quality Locks
Guaranteed, 797-4111

THE BODY WORKS! Special attention given to each body, by the most beautiful women in an unorthodox, relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 34 1/2 West 1st, 797-8000.

THREE responsible couples would like to rent a nice van for one week in mid-September. Will carry own insurance and care for it. Call our office at 744-4663, days 795-5068 or 795-4741 evenings & weekends.

RESPECTABLE escort service women only. 792-1448 after 6pm.

BUYING Silver & Gold coins good for cash. Also call on signature bill at wholesale price. 795-2234. Money loaned on anything of value. See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Plaza, 1421 19th.

PARENTS Without Partners Required. Conference, Saturday, August 12th, 10am-12pm, 50th Avenue Q. 8:30 a.m.-1a.m. Sunday, 792-7034. All single parents welcome.

SERENA & GINGERS
To relax & enjoy yourself. Come in and see us. We have special needs.
HOURS 11am-10pm
2243-A 34th St.
744-0282.

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 J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business for Sale
CINOP laundry, Great gross - excellent location - low rent, \$22,500. Call 799-5928 after 6PM.

ESTABLISHED business in Brownfield, Call 627-4111 days, 744-3833 nights.

WORKING Capital needed, partnership available. State regulated company, excellent return for capital. All inquiries confidential. Long Term Capital needed for expansion. Write Box 14, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, TX 79408.

MOTEL For Sale by Owner. Small family-operated business. All bring on busy highway. 2 bedroom existing occupancy, prestige parts. Call 797-3333.

WORM bins, red wigglers, ready to divide, moving, must sell. 762-2271.

FOR SALE
Extremely profitable wholesale women's wear business, \$1300 cash required for inventory to take over existing accounts, prestige parts. Business with inventory guaranteed. Call 797-3333.

REALTY salon for sale, \$500. Call 797-5622.

DRYCLEANING shop doing good business. Priced to sell. \$24,545. 747-7272.

TIME to buy! Buildings, lots, laundry, grocery - Closing out grocery stock. See 316 Amherst, 747-7272.

ENJOY Animals! Full pet store and grooming business. Full time position. 21 Town South, 797-2881.

INTERESTED person to take over fast food service drive-in. Regular business, fully established. Call 743-5208 after 10:30 am.

COIN operated Laundry, Call O. D. Carlton, Red Carpet All Pro Realty, 797-3484, 3417 23rd.

ARTS & CRAFTS STORE, well stocked, 5th Shopping Center, 1200 Broadway, S.W. 5th St. Levee shop. Owner will finance. Call 797-5622.

4-ACRES LAND, heavily timbered, 64-acre tract, loaded, Grocery store, with gas on hi-way. Call 797-5622.

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Kitchen, bath & shower tile installed & repaired. Lenny Shover interior remodeling. 797-2272.

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COMPLETE remodeling & repair competitive rates. Experienced carpenters, cabinet & trim work, painting, fencing, window replacement. Call Bob, Wendell, 797-4638, Ronnie Daniec, 799-1645.

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DRIVEWAYS, CURBS, STEEL BUILDING SLABS
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ACoustical SPRAYING, Acoustical, BRUSH PAINTING, TAPING, TONING
LEE GUILLOT 799-1236

PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning, hot water heaters, gas, Call Peppers, Ron Wade, 795-8140.

TAPE, bid, texture, acoustical spraying, brush-spray painting, remodeling-repair, Lewis, 799-5188.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved
(Crete Tanks) REASONABLE
BASEMENTS DUG
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
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ROOFLEAKS repaired. All kinds, commercial, residential. Free estimates. Lee Parish, 765-9654.

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1625 Broadway 763-4772
HAVE WELDERS FOR THESE WORTHWHILE PROJECTS
"50.00 Up - Expansion Loans"
Accounts Receivable, Loans, Equipment Leasing, Real Estate - 1st, 2nd - Wrap Around, 1st, 2nd - Lease Back, We Also Sell Real Estate. 797-2411 "we pick up where your leaves off"

WILL BUY Existing notes, mortgages, and contracts secured by real estate. 797-2411.

LOAN Applications prepared, expertly and quickly. Over 8 years experience. Call 744-1964 or 743-2042.

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Long-term farm, ranch, commercial, Auto, financing and crop insurance.

LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
1220 Broadway, Suite 1105
Lubbock, TX.
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Business Services
CUSTOM houseplants, drawn to your specification, phone 800-868-3475.

15. Building Services
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WESTERN State Builders, Roofing & Painting, 800-299-2016, 800-299-2601, extension 612.

CUSTOM cabinets and bookcases, kitchen remodeling, no job too small. 745-2295.

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WOOD Fences built and repaired. Reasonable rates. D & L Fence, 792-8821, 792-3752.

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Patios, sidewalks, driveways, power stairs, curbs, no business too small. In Lubbock Call Jackie Dennis - 797-5413 or Bill Milos - 797-2313.

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(Concrete)
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24 hour emergency service
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*Formica-Ceramic Tile
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FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
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HOME OR Commercial remodel work. Small or large jobs. 18 years experience. 795-8897.

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CARPENTRY. Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs. Additions, patios. Work guaranteed. 743-4298.

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PAINTING, Taping, acoustic, vinyl, residential, commercial, interior, exterior. References. 743-4292, 430-1003.

ROOFING, metal buildings, tar roofs, making, this repair your last. Mark 743-4007.

PAPER Hanging, painting, tape and taping. Quality work at reasonable prices. 747-8225, 747-8225.

SOBER, Reliable, all type remodeling, paneling, sheet rock, residential. 797-1103.

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West-Tex Builder
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Basement
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Phone 746-6091
Day or Night

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FREE Estimates, in town or out. Painting, interior, and exterior. Carpentry jobs, reasonable rates. Quality work, quick action. 743-4560.

CONCRETE Work - Commercial buildings, sidewalks, Free estimates. Double T Concrete, 763-8122.

ROOFING
All types of roofing, also roof repairs. Roofing in Lubbock since 1942.
745-3434 Ralph Deutteridge
BRICK repair, all types, 28 years experience. Free estimates. 673-3622, local.

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Custom made cabinets and fine furniture. Office painting. Custom made to order. No job too small to mention. 797-2411.

EXPERT Carpet Installation, Repairs, Restretching. New or used carpets. Reasonable. George, 762-8492.

15. Building Services
CUSTOM houseplants, drawn to your specification, phone 800-868-3475.

REMODELING
FREE ESTIMATES
Good Guaranteed work
Room additions, garage conversions, concrete, landscaping, painting. Any size job. Out of town work welcome. Call anytime: 792-7159

All kinds of concrete work. Decks, patios, office painting. Commercial & residential. Reliable, guaranteed work. 863-2892.

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SPECIALTY PAINT
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Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service.

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The best insulation for new or existing homes. Free estimate. Thermal Bonded & exp. Free est. Thermal Foam Insulation: The Professionals. 797-8485, David McBeth.

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Home or business, adds General maintenance, professional work, bonded-insured. 799-4256.

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TEKHOMA Steel is now offering random lengths, 13.50 CWT, also 14.00 CWT, 18 lb minimum. Inquiries welcome. 762-6490.

JACK FRAY
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS STUDS
2x4-2x8-5/8"
DUG/RR Each .93c
PRECUT
SCREEN DOORS
5-Panel, 2 1/2" x 11 1/8"
Each \$13.89
CORRUGATED PLASTIC
WHITE, GREEN, CLEAR
Each \$3.29
10' & 12' AVAILABLE
STORM WINDOWS
Standard
Sizes, each \$19.95
POSTS
(PENTA TREATED)
2 1/2" x 6 1/2" ea. \$1.08
3" x 6" ea. \$1.19
3 1/2" x 6" ea. \$2.59
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MASONITE SIDINGS
4x8 Ruff w/groove \$7.39
ea.
1/2" x 12" x 16"
Smooth or Ruff
ea. \$3.98
4x8 Damaged
Mixed Patterns \$6.50
ea.
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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
DRIVERS needed. Must
have commercial license. Apply at 1101
A.V.A.
PEST Control Service route
operator. Redd Pest Control, 400A A.
V. 744-7141 or 744-2724.
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mill. Must have some experience
in wood work. Full time only. Call
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50m.
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experience, hospitalization, expenses and
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Good pay.
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SEEKING applicants for the
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Need builders and
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Now hiring for newly located
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Small town atmosphere
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Year round inside work. 40 hour
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job for your labor.
Culligan 792-0290
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with manufacturing engineers. 401 Plains
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MARKETING - Sales. Fee paid.
Car & experience college
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Bank Building.

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Excellent Advancement
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SERVICE.....\$5-600
Answer phone and deal
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Hurry!

PAINTERS wanted: Brush, spray,
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742-0629 or 762-322, evenings and
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BAKER or baker trainee wanted.
Must be willing to work nights until
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Wednesday through Friday. Apply
8PM, Saturday and Sunday. Apply
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AUTO parts receiving, stocking.
Must be high school graduate. Will
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MORNING cook wanted at Horace
Mitchell's restaurant. Apply in
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HURTZ is now taking applications
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TRUCKERS Dead heading from
Midland to Lubbock. Call (915) 543-
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The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
is interviewing now for immediate
openings in brake and front end
mechanic positions. Must own tools. Near
appearance events included.
Liberal starting salary plus a no
limit bonus. Full fringe benefits
program, insurance, hospitaliza-
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2801 for interview. The Firestone
Tire & Rubber Co. an equal
opportunity employer.

PART-TIME Dishwasher & Bus-
boy. No experience necessary.
Happy to train. Good salary. Must
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EXPERIENCED service station
attendant like experience, 5 day week, Caprock
Conoco, 50th and week, 795-1527.
FULL-TIME Busboy wanted.
Monday-Friday 8:30PM, Gardale's
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GENERAL Warehouseman-
immediate employment, call 742-
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FOUNDRY workers needed. We
need several good people to work
on our day shift. Starting \$3.94 an
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exp. helpful. Or will train knowl-
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Sales, \$12,000 up base + commis-
sion. Must have exp. in exp.
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501 LNB. 762-0681

Employment
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Excellent opportunity
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Call: 795-0668
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Ladies Specialty Store has opening
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EXPERIENCED full time waitress
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MIDDLE aged lady to work in
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WAITRESS Immediately for day
shift is available. Apply International
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VARIETY Plus! Accurate typing,
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FULL TIME experienced O.R.T.
for progressive surgeon's office.
Must be able to work flexible
hours. Excellent working condi-
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INTIMATE Apparel Shop now in-
terviewing for Retail Sales. 20
for new shop opening soon. Ex-
cellent positions available for fashion
conscious, energetic ladies with
sales ability. Apply in person. 1401
University.

LICENSED shampoo girl, Friday
and Saturday only. 744-1971. 30-745-
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IT'S Easy to make money selling
Luxurizer Cosmetics, 1520 24th Place.
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24th, 792-2195.
NEED WOMEN to work in laundry
department. Paid vacation. Apply
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IMMEDIATE! Maids. Good com-
pany benefits. Full time. Above
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good working conditions. Apply in
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typist for established firm with
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dependable secretary for estab-
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Near 14th & University. 745-4362
Near 14th & University. 745-4362
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help. Apply in person only El Chico
Restaurant.
WANTED: woman to keep infant
in our home. Will consider you.
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SECRETARY Receptionist.
Short-hand, typing, answer phones,
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Salary negotiable. 763-5222.
OFFICE Employee Needed at
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General office duties. 4602 Ave. Q,
Lubbock.
GIRL, Friday, Typing-Bookkeep-
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must \$400-\$450. Apply 2007 Ave. C,
K-Sate Restaurant Equipment.
792-5050.
NOW Accepting applications for 17
year olds to work as waitresses.
Apply in person. El Chico
Restaurant, 4201 Brownfield Hwy.
FULL TIME waitress. Day shift
Monday-Friday. Apply in person.
Furr's Drycleaners, 2708 50th.

BEAUTY operator needed, busy
beauty salon, no following necessary.
Call 797-5627.
INSURANCE secretary. Experi-
enced in fire and casualty. Salary
enormous. Call Badgett Williams
Insurance, for appointment, 792-
9246.
CHURCH Secretary needed. Good
pay. Good hours. Person needs to
be excellent typist able to meet
public well. Contact Westminster
Presbyterian Church, 799-3221.
PARTIAL FEES PAID
Need 10 good clerical employees
now for exceptional company.
\$30 & \$715 monthly. Hiring today!
Apply 8-5 weekdays, 9-12 Saturday.
742-3785.
PROFESSIONAL
PLACEMENT SERVICE
OF LUBBOCK
5117-C 34th
EXPERIENCED dining room
cashier-hostess. Experienced
waitress. Night shift. Apply in
person, see Mr. Kater, Hilton Inn,
747-0171.

GRISTY CLEANERS has openings
for: Wool Presser & Silk Finisher.
Experience helpful but will train
reliable person. 3 Day work week.
See: Jerry Weems, 1709 Avenue Q,
763-4361.
CREATIVE CIRCLE
If you like to do needlework, why
not sell it? Sell needlepoint, crewel
latchhook, quilts for CREATIVE
CIRCLE (formerly Hart) Needle-
craft Corp.) Many advantages,
benefits. Lots of fun! All
merchandise has money back
guarantee. For information call:
743-7485 842-3204 local
Baskin Robbins ice cream store
needs. Mature help, prefer ages 25-
45. Phone for interview, 792-0827.

Need flexible hours? Good
typist. Two shifts \$4.00 hour.
Key Personnel Consultants
8-11 8023 34th 792-2535

HAIRSTYLIST"
Guarantee plus commission,
Vacation pay, sick pay,
group hospitalization, Men-
chandise discount. Happy
working atmosphere.
APPLY IN PERSON
SALON OF BEAUTY
South Plains Mall
Hemphill Wells
795-9181 2527-34th.

NEEDED
LADIES TO DO ALTERATIONS
IN MEN'S CLOTHING STORE
Experience necessary. If you qualify and are
interested: Good working conditions, excel-
lent pay, vacations, insurance. Apply in per-
son: Buster Hanks Shop for Men, 1201 Univer-
sity. Ask for David Brown.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED Workers, house-
hold cleaning wages according to
jobs. Dial-A-Maid, 792-3158.
WANTED: Real estate sales peo-
ple. Experienced or will train. Call
Bill or Russ at Town & Country Real
Estate, 793-1295.
WANTED: Assistant manager. 20-
40 hours week. Fringe benefits. Mr.
Penguin Toppeds, 5202 Slide Rd.
799-1227.
DISTRIBUTOR wanted to deliver
the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in
Plainsview. Must have transpor-
tation and must post a cash deposit.
Call collect at 806-762-8844 extension
247.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
LADIES 25 YRS
AND OLDER
DO BOTH GENERAL
PERSONAL WORK AS
CLEAN UP WORK.
APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 2-5 PM DAILY
in Lubbock
at
762-7601
FULL-TIME
DEPENDABLE
PEOPLE
MUST HAVE GOOD WORK
RECORD AND BE WILLING TO
WORK AT NIGHT AND
WEEKENDS.
\$10PM HI 6AM
\$5 days per week
Good company benefits.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
AVALANCHE JOURNAL
762-8844 ext. 169

HEAD
BOOKKEEPER
Experienced In:
Posting Cash Recpt.
Acc. receivable
Payroll
Tax Reports
Bank Reconciliations
Closing Books
Financial Statements
Computer based ac-
counting systems
Minimum 9 hours for-
mal accounting.
CONTACT OFFICE
MANAGER FOR
INTERVIEW
SA the
salary
agency
INSURANCE 8-12
OFFICE: 762-7221

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
BIG SPRING AREA
FOR PLANT MANAGER
of a Custom Pressure Ves-
sel Repair Plant.
Must
Be Able to Supervise Ap-
proximately 40 Em-
ployees
Have Proven Track Rec-
ord
Be Cool Conscient.
SALARY OPEN
EDE
P.O. Drawer 1589
Lubbock, Tx. 79408
806-762-5261
(Personnel) 2-21

HIGHLAND
HOSPITAL
2412 50th
Maintenance Helper
Dietary aide
Orderly
Nurse Aides
LVN's
RN's
RN Supervisor
RN Relief Supervisor
Equal Opportunity
Employer
PERSONNEL
795-8251, ext. 446

ROOM
CLERK
3:00 to 11:00PM
Shift
PERMANENT-
PREFER
EXPERIENCE
Will Train Qualified Per-
manent person. Pleasing
Personality. Fully paid
hospitalization insurance
Paid Vacation. Mature
Person. References Re-
quired. Apply in Person to
Manager.
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MOTOR INN.
601 AVE. Q

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE
& EARN MONEY, TOO.
sell quality products made by the
world's largest cosmetics com-
pany. Interested? Call:
765-7293
TRAIN in insurance: Public retiro-
ment. Some typing. Math ability.
\$550. Call Genie Wilson, 797-2281.
Snelling & Snelling Personnel
Consultants, 401 Plains National
Bank Building.
DENTAL receptionist. Light book-
keeping, typing, mature, person-
able. Mon-Fri, 2:30-5:00. 792-2844
National Bank Building.
EXECUTIVE secretary, full-time
& occasional Saturdays. 745-2223.
MEDICAL Receptionist: Smilet
Personality. Plus. Front desk.
Plush office \$445. Call Sandra
Cates, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling
Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains
National Bank Building.
IMMEDIATE Opening! Various
Duties - bookkeeping, data en-
try, 3 days, \$400. Call
Sandra Cates, 797-2281. Snelling &
Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401
Plains National Bank Building.

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the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in
Plainsview. Must have transpor-
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Call collect at 806-762-8844 extension
247.

OUR JOBS
PROVIDE YOU:
The chance to earn up
to \$20,000 a year
Top of your field in the
best schools in the nation
An excellent salary
30 days of paid vacation a
year
Complete medical benefits
insured? Call
in Lubbock
at
762-7601

FULL-TIME
DEPENDABLE
PEOPLE
MUST HAVE GOOD WORK
RECORD AND BE WILLING TO
WORK AT NIGHT AND
WEEKENDS.
\$10PM HI 6AM
\$5 days per week
Good company benefits.
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AVALANCHE JOURNAL
762-8844 ext. 169

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BOOKKEEPER
Experienced In:
Posting Cash Recpt.
Acc. receivable
Payroll
Tax Reports
Bank Reconciliations
Closing Books
Financial Statements
Computer based ac-
counting systems
Minimum 9 hours for-
mal accounting.
CONTACT OFFICE
MANAGER FOR
INTERVIEW
SA the
salary
agency
INSURANCE 8-12
OFFICE: 762-7221

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
BIG SPRING AREA
FOR PLANT MANAGER
of a Custom Pressure Ves-
sel Repair Plant.
Must
Be Able to Supervise Ap-
proximately 40 Em-
ployees
Have Proven Track Rec-
ord
Be Cool Conscient.
SALARY OPEN
EDE
P.O. Drawer 1589
Lubbock, Tx. 79408
806-762-5261
(Personnel) 2-21

HIGHLAND
HOSPITAL
2412 50th
Maintenance Helper
Dietary aide
Orderly
Nurse Aides
LVN's
RN's
RN Supervisor
RN Relief Supervisor
Equal Opportunity
Employer
PERSONNEL
795-8251, ext. 446

ROOM
CLERK
3:00 to 11:00PM
Shift
PERMANENT-
PREFER
EXPERIENCE
Will Train Qualified Per-
manent person. Pleasing
Personality. Fully paid
hospitalization insurance
Paid Vacation. Mature
Person. References Re-
quired. Apply in Person to
Manager.
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MOTOR INN.
601 AVE. Q

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE
& EARN MONEY, TOO.
sell quality products made by the
world's largest cosmetics com-
pany. Interested? Call:
765-7293
TRAIN in insurance: Public retiro-
ment. Some typing. Math ability.
\$550. Call Genie Wilson, 797-2281.
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Bank Building.
DENTAL receptionist. Light book-
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able. Mon-Fri, 2:30-5:00. 792-2844
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EXECUTIVE secretary, full-time
& occasional Saturdays. 745-2223.
MEDICAL Receptionist: Smilet
Personality. Plus. Front desk.
Plush office \$445. Call Sandra
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IMMEDIATE Opening! Various
Duties - bookkeeping, data en-
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DISTRIBUTOR wanted to deliver
the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in
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tation and must post a cash deposit.
Call collect at 806-762-8844 extension
247.

McCOY'S
POSITIONS IN
WAREHOUSE
& LUMBERYARD
OPEN
Salary \$700+ monthly! Vacation! group insurance; incen-
tive benefits! excellent advancement potential. Commer-
cial license desirable.
McCOY'S BUILDING
SUPPLY CENTER
4700 LOOP 289 WEST

FAMILY NEWS EDITOR.
BACKGROUND IN WRITING OR ED-
ITING: FAMILIAR WITH LUBBOCK
SOCIAL SCENE. NEWSPAPER EXPER-
IENCE HELPFUL. PERSONAL
CHARM ESSENTIAL. PHONE 762-
8844, Ext. 169 TO SET INTERVIEW.
APPOINTMENT.

STORE SECURITY PERSON
Immediate Opening
Large Department Store is Expanding
its Security Department. Full Time Posi-
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-Health care plan
-Retirement plan
-Discounts on merchandise
-Paid Holiday
-Long term disability
-Life Insurance
Law enforcement or Security background pre-
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Phone 795-8221, from 10-5 Mon.-Friday for
an appointment. Ask for Personnel Depart-
ment. EOE

SR. ACCOUNTING
CLERK
Analyze major accounts receivable on a
monthly basis, reconcile subsidiary and gen-
eral ledgers, research and resolve reconciling
items, maintain data for preparation of audit
schedules within time limitations, lend gener-
al assistance within the accounting services area.
1 year college or business school and 1-4
years' accounting experience required. Skills
required are 10-key adding machine proficien-
cy, typewriter, copy machine, and some video
data input terminal experience.
Call (806) 747-3737, ext. 2523 for an ap-
pointment, or apply in person at the North
End Employment Center, North Loop & Univer-
sity, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. -4 p.m.

Texas Instruments
Incorporated
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
PEDIATRIC COORDINATOR - Mini-
mum 5 yrs. specialty experience. De-
gree required.
STAFF NURSES - All specialties in-
cluding Neonatal ICU, Pediatric ICU,
and OR. Some supervisory positions
open.
HEAD NURSE - Post-Partum. Mini-
mum 2 years specialty experience.
Degree preferred.
CONTACT: PERSONNEL OFFICE
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
HOSPITAL
Box 5980
LUBBOCK, TX 79417
(806) 743-3355 (call collect)
Equal Opportunity Employer

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PEDIATRIC COORDINATOR - Mini-
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National Corporation has immediate openings for
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Face Models
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FOR YOUR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW
IN THE LUBBOCK AREA:
COOY JOHN, INC. 8-12
Call TOLL FREE 1-800-492-7022

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A DRAFTSMAN
At a Lubbock Custom Pressure Vessel Plant.
Mechanical Drafting Experience Required.
Salary Open
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TIRED OF THE "RAT-RACE"?
Are you tired of traffic congestion, high overhead, and the hassle
that goes with "Big City Living"? If the "good life" is what you
want, your present location, Rusk State Hospital in Rusk, Texas, is
worth your consideration. As a place to work and live. Located
in the piney woods of East Texas, Rusk is the County Seat with a
population of 1,800 and within commuting distance of junior and
senior colleges. Good recreation activities which include swim-
ming, fishing, boating, hunting, and golfing. Dallas, Houston or
Shreveport are within a three hour drive. Rusk State Hospital has a
wide range of work assignments for the Registered Nurse: Adult
Psychiatric Units, Children & Adolescent Unit, Alcoholism Unit,
Geriatric Unit, Mental Retardation Unit, Medical Unit, and Pro-
fessional Maximum Security Unit. Starting salary of \$11,676, annually
for beginning Graduate Nurse (AGN). With additional years of ex-
perience and/or degree, salary ranges from \$12,248 to \$15,108, annu-
ally. Benefits include: Sick leave, vacation leave, hospitalization
insurance (which the State pays 93% a month), 12 paid holidays, re-
tirement, Inservice Training, Social Security (beginning 9-78,
5.8% of employees deductions paid by State), and Workers' Com-
pensation. Every other weekend of duty.
For more information contact:
Dave Evely
Personnel Director
Rusk State Hospital
Box 318
Rusk, Texas 75785
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY / AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER
IN COMPLIANCE WITH SEC. 504, REHAB. ACT 1973

Sears
Where America
Shops
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F
Outstanding opportunity for:
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
CARPET
COMMISSION SALES
Knowledge, interest in
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preferable. Excellent com-
pany benefits.
Apply in person:
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Monday 11-5
Wednesday-Friday,
2-5
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Picture yourself in the
exciting world of
classified advertising!
As an AJ classified advisor, you'll be
constantly working with people -
helping them write their ads, sell their
merchandise, and send their advertis-
ing message all over West Texas.
If you have a pleasing telephone voice
and can spell and type accurately, the
world of classified advertising is wait-
ing for you. We offer our advisors ex-
cellent working conditions, Monday-
Friday work hours, & excellent hospi-
talization, vacation, liberal bonuses in
addition to your starting salary. Sound
interesting? It is.
Now hiring for full-time advisor.
you, too, can be a
CLASSIFIED ADVISOR
contact
Personnel Office
LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 169
for interview 8-10

DIRECTOR OF
NURSES
We are seeking an aspiring self motivated Director to
head the dynamic nursing staff at our 92 bed hospital.
Now is the time to accept the challenge of a position
with an expanding hospital. Individual needs to have
at least 3 to 5 years experience in a supervisory level pos-
tion. Prefer a degreed nurse.
Good benefits, salary will be commensurate with experience
and education with minimum starting at \$24,000.
This is an excellent opportunity to grow and expand our
career and our hospital.
Please call COLLECT, or send resume to:
Personnel Office
EL CENTRO
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1415 Ross Ave.
El Centro, Ca. 92243
(714) 352-7111, Ext. 246
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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DIRECTOR OF
NURSES

47. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 25 yards beige carpet and 40 yards gold brown shag carpet. 300.00. 795-4726.
FOR SALE: Wards gas floor fan, wicker, wood, 2 lamp, gas clothes dryer, aluminum carpet, etc. additional large items. 213.57n.
1977 EL DORADO Cadillac, fully loaded, below market retail value. Call after 5PM. 792-0408.
REFRIGERATED & Evaporative conditioners, all kinds ready to go. Installer available. 762-3726.
FOR SALE: LWB winnebago camper shell, 322. Refrigerated air conditioner, 1100. 795-4726. White TV, 545. Stereo 170. 744-1434.
TANDEM bicycle, 350 firm. Hot point drive, 125. 795-4726.
SEVERAL super boys in food list, used very little, as demand strators only. Food grinders also 400. Vernon. 745-5867.
FOR SALE: Couch, single bed, to speed. Couch, chair, dinette set dining table, two end tables. 795-4726.
BRAND - New Sears trash compactor, 95. Stereo & 2 speakers with Black, recorder & amplifier. 310. 795-4726.
CHEST type freezer. Excellent condition. Antique table, brass and china. 200. 795-4726.
MUST sell 148 portable aluminum building. 148. 795-4726.
PEACHES, 56.50 a box, vine ripe tomatoes, extra black eyed peas, yellow watermelon, black diamond red cantaloupe, pure maple syrup, etc. Tucks Fruit Market - 4700.
FOR SALE: Kawasaki motorcycle 1978. 100. 795-4726.
HOLLAND Apples, 41 2 miles NW of Seminole, 18.50 per bushel. 795-4726.
STOCK tank, calves, goats, Ford tractor, 4000, 1978, 1979, 1980, building materials, wire, etc. 745-5867.
131 YARDS carpet with pad. Zenith color TV 1236. 515n.
SIXTY-FIVE yards, gold shag carpet, excellent condition. 477.
PUMP organ, deep freeze, chair, 17. 795-4726.
GORNHAM Sterling table, set for 12. 150. 795-4726.
POWERSHEAF electric saw, hand saw, new and electric. 795-4726.
7 NEW air hockey table. Also 200. 795-4726.
SINGER TOUCH AND SEW school machines, deluxe models and big size cabinets. 795-4726.
BEAUTY shop equipment for sale. Hairdressing, hydraulic chair, shampooer, chair, carpet, shavers, mirrors, refrigerator, refrigerator and desk. 795-4726.
HAVE you been wanting the best stainless, stainless cookware on the market today? Buy your stainless back guarantee. Look before you buy. 795-4726.
BLACK eyed peas, cucumbers, beans, tomatoes, 795-4726.
MASTER airless sprayer, 100 ft. 795-4726.
SEWING machine cabinet, small, black, 795-4726.
ENCYCLOPEDIA: Britannica, updated, latest edition, 30 volume set. 795-4726.
SEMINOLE Peach, 15.99 a bushel. 795-4726.
FRESH Fish Corn, 50. 795-4726.
FORD tractor, 3 new planer, 1980, 1979, 1978, 1977, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 1755, 1754, 1753, 1752, 1751, 1750, 1749, 1748, 1747, 1746, 1745, 1744, 1743, 1742, 1741, 1740, 1739, 1738, 1737, 1736, 1735, 1734, 1733, 1732, 1731, 1730, 1729, 1728, 1727, 1726, 1725, 1724, 1723, 1722, 1721, 1720, 1719, 1718, 1717, 1716, 1715, 1714, 1713, 1712, 1711, 1710, 1709, 1708, 1707, 1706, 1705, 1704, 1703, 1702, 1701, 1700, 1699, 1698, 1697, 1696, 1695, 1694, 1693, 1692, 1691, 1690, 1689, 1688, 1687, 1686, 1685, 1684, 1683, 1682, 1681, 1680, 1679, 1678, 1677, 1676, 1675, 1674, 1673, 1672, 1671, 1670, 1669, 1668, 1667, 1666, 1665, 1664, 1663, 1662, 1661, 1660, 1659, 1658, 1657, 1656, 1655, 1654, 1653, 1652, 1651, 1650, 1649, 1648, 1647, 1646, 1645, 1644, 1643, 1642, 1641, 1640, 1639, 1638, 1637, 1636, 1635, 1634, 1633, 1632, 1631, 1630, 1629, 1628, 1627, 1626, 1625, 1624, 1623, 1622, 1621, 1620, 1619, 1618, 1617, 1616, 1615, 1614, 1613, 1612, 1611, 1610, 1609, 1608, 1607, 1606, 1605, 1604, 1603, 1602, 1601, 1600, 1599, 1598, 1597, 1596, 1595, 1594, 1593, 1592, 1591, 1590, 1589, 1588, 1587, 1586, 1585, 1584, 1583, 1582, 1581, 1580, 1579, 1578, 1577, 1576, 1575, 1574, 1573, 1572, 1571, 1570, 1569, 1568, 1567, 1566, 1565, 1564, 1563, 1562, 1561, 1560, 1559, 1558, 1557, 1556, 1555, 1554, 1553, 1552, 1551, 1550, 1549, 1548, 1547, 1546, 1545, 1544, 1543, 1542, 1541, 1540, 1539, 1538, 1537, 1536, 1535, 1534, 1533, 1532, 1531, 1530, 1529, 1528, 1527, 1526, 1525, 1524, 1523, 1522, 1521, 1520, 1519, 1518, 1517, 1516, 1515, 1514, 1513, 1512, 1511, 1510, 1509, 1508, 1507, 1506, 1505, 1504, 1503, 1502, 1501, 1500, 1499, 1498, 1497, 1496, 1495, 1494, 1493, 1492, 1491, 1490, 1489, 1488, 1487, 1486, 1485, 1484, 1483, 1482, 1481, 1480, 1479, 1478, 1477, 1476, 1475, 1474, 1473, 1472, 1471, 1470, 1469, 1468, 1467, 1466, 1465, 1464, 1463, 1462, 1461, 1460, 1459, 1458, 1457, 1456, 1455, 1454, 1453, 1452, 1451, 1450, 1449, 1448, 1447, 1446, 1445, 1444, 1443, 1442, 1441, 1440, 1439, 1438, 1437, 1436, 1435, 1434, 1433, 1432, 1431, 1430, 1429, 1428, 1427, 1426, 1425, 1424, 1423, 1422, 1421, 1420, 1419, 1418, 1417, 1416, 1415, 1414, 1413, 1412, 1411, 1410, 1409, 1408, 1407, 1406, 1405, 1404, 1403, 1402, 1401, 1400, 1399, 1398, 1397, 1396, 1395, 1394, 1393, 1392, 1391, 1390, 1389, 1388, 1387, 1386, 1385, 1384, 1383, 1382, 1381, 1380, 1379, 1378, 1377, 1376, 1375, 1374, 1373, 1372, 1371, 1370, 1369, 1368, 1367, 1366, 1365, 1364, 1363, 1362, 1361, 1360, 1359, 1358, 1357, 1356, 1355, 1354, 1353, 1352, 1351, 1350, 1349, 1348, 1347, 1346, 1345, 1344, 1343, 1342, 1341, 1340, 1339, 1338, 1337, 1336, 1335, 1334, 1333, 1332, 1331, 1330, 1329, 1328, 1327, 1326, 1325, 1324, 1323, 1322, 1321, 1320, 1319, 1318, 1317, 1316, 1315, 1314, 1313, 1312, 1311, 1310, 1309, 1308, 1307, 1306, 1305, 1304, 1303, 1302, 1301, 1300, 1299, 1298, 1297, 1296, 1295, 1294, 1293, 1292, 1291, 1290, 1289, 1288, 1287, 1286, 1285, 1284, 1283, 1282, 1281, 1280, 1279, 1278, 1277, 1276, 1275, 1274, 1273, 1272, 1271, 1270, 1269, 1268, 1267, 1266, 1265, 1264, 1263, 1262, 1261, 1260, 1259, 1258, 1257, 1256, 1255, 1254, 1253, 1252, 1251, 1250, 1249, 1248, 1247, 1246, 1245, 1244, 1243, 1242, 1241, 1240, 1239, 1238, 1237, 1236, 1235, 1234, 1233, 1232, 1231, 1230, 1229, 1228, 1227, 1226, 1225, 1224, 1223, 1222, 1221, 1220, 1219, 1218, 1217, 1216, 1215, 1214, 1213, 1212, 1211, 1210, 1209, 1208, 1207, 1206, 1205, 1204, 1203, 1202, 1201, 1200, 1199, 1198, 1197, 1196, 1195, 1194, 1193, 1192, 1191, 1190, 1189, 1188, 1187, 1186, 1185, 1184, 1183, 1182, 1181, 1180, 1179, 1178, 1177, 1176, 1175, 1174, 1173, 1172, 1171, 1170, 1169, 1168, 1167, 1166, 1165, 1164, 1163, 1162, 1161, 1160, 1159, 1158, 1157, 1156, 1155, 1154, 1153, 1152, 1151, 1150, 1149, 1148, 1147, 1146, 1145, 1144, 1143, 1142, 1141, 1140, 1139, 1138, 1137, 1136, 1135, 1134, 1133, 1132, 1131, 1130, 1129, 1128, 1127, 1126, 1125, 1124, 1123, 1122, 1121, 1120, 1119, 1118, 1117, 1116, 1115, 1114, 1113, 1112, 1111, 1110, 1109, 1108, 1107, 1106, 1105, 1104, 1103, 1102, 1101, 1100, 1099, 1098, 1097, 1096, 1095, 1094, 1093, 1092, 1091, 1090, 1089, 1088, 1087, 1086, 1085, 1084, 1083, 1082, 1081, 1080, 1079, 1078, 1077, 1076, 1075, 1074, 1073, 1072, 1071, 1070, 1069, 1068, 1067, 1066, 1065, 1064, 1063, 1062, 1061, 1060, 1059, 1058, 1057, 1056, 1055, 1054, 1053, 1052, 1051, 1050, 1049, 1048, 1047, 1046, 1045, 1044, 1043, 1042, 1041, 1040, 1039, 1038, 1037, 1036, 1035, 1034, 1033, 1032, 1031, 1030, 1029, 1028, 1027, 1026, 1025, 1024, 1023, 1022, 1021, 1020, 1019, 1018, 1017, 1016, 1015, 1014, 1013, 1012, 1011, 1010, 1009, 1008, 1007, 1006, 1005, 1004, 1003, 1002, 1001, 1000, 999, 998, 997, 996, 995, 994, 993, 992, 991, 990, 989, 988, 987, 986, 985, 984, 983, 982, 981, 980, 979, 978, 977, 976, 975, 974, 973, 972, 971, 970, 969, 968, 967, 966, 965, 964, 963, 962, 961, 960, 959, 958, 957, 956, 955, 954, 953, 952, 951, 950, 949, 948, 947, 946, 945, 944, 943, 942, 941, 940, 939, 938, 937, 936, 935, 934, 933, 932, 931, 930, 929, 928, 927, 926, 925, 924, 923, 922, 921, 920, 919, 918, 917, 916, 915, 914, 913, 912, 911, 910, 909, 908, 907, 906, 905, 904, 903, 902, 901, 900, 899, 898, 897, 896, 895, 894, 893, 892, 891, 890, 889, 888, 887, 886, 885, 884, 883, 882, 881, 880, 879, 878, 877, 876, 875, 874, 873, 872, 871, 870, 869, 868, 867, 866, 865, 864, 863, 862, 861, 860, 859, 858, 857, 856, 855, 854, 853, 852, 851, 850, 849, 848, 847, 846, 845, 844, 843, 842, 841, 840, 839, 838, 837, 836, 835, 834, 833, 832, 831, 830, 829, 828, 827, 826, 825, 824, 823, 822, 821, 820, 819, 818, 817, 816, 815, 814, 813, 812, 811, 810, 809, 808, 807, 806, 805, 804, 803, 802, 801, 800, 799, 798, 797, 796, 795, 794, 793, 792, 791, 790, 789, 788, 787, 786, 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585, 584, 583, 582, 581, 580, 579, 578, 577, 576, 575, 574, 573, 572, 571, 570, 569, 568, 567, 566, 565, 564, 563, 562, 561, 560, 559, 558, 557, 556, 555, 554, 553, 552, 551, 550, 549, 548, 547, 546, 545, 544, 543, 542, 541, 540, 539, 538, 537, 536, 535, 534, 533, 532, 531, 530, 529, 528, 527, 526, 525, 524, 523, 522, 521, 520, 519, 518, 517, 516, 515, 514, 513, 512, 511, 510, 509, 508, 507, 506, 505, 504, 503, 502, 501, 500, 499, 498, 497, 496, 495, 494, 493, 492, 491, 490, 489, 488, 487, 486, 485, 484, 483, 482, 481, 480, 479, 478, 477, 476, 475, 474, 473, 472, 471, 470, 469, 468, 467, 466, 465, 464, 463, 462, 461, 460, 459, 458, 457, 456, 455, 454, 453, 452, 451, 450, 449, 448, 447, 446, 445, 444, 443, 442, 441, 440, 439, 438, 437, 436, 435, 434, 433, 432, 431, 430, 429, 428, 427, 426, 425, 424, 423, 422, 421, 420, 419, 418, 417, 416, 415, 414, 413, 412, 411, 410, 409, 408, 407, 406, 405, 404, 403, 402, 401, 400, 399, 398, 397, 396, 395, 394, 393, 392, 391, 390, 389, 388, 387, 386, 385, 384, 383, 382, 381, 380, 379, 378, 377, 376, 375, 374, 373, 372, 371, 370, 369, 368, 367, 366, 365, 364, 363, 362, 361, 360, 359, 358, 357, 356, 355, 354, 353, 352, 351, 350, 349, 348, 347, 346, 345, 344, 343, 342, 341, 340, 339, 338, 337, 336, 335, 334, 333, 332, 331, 330, 329, 328, 327, 326, 325, 324, 323, 322, 321, 320, 319, 318, 317, 316, 315, 314, 313, 312, 311, 310, 309, 308, 307, 306, 305, 304, 303, 302, 301, 300, 299, 298, 297, 296, 295, 294, 293, 292, 291, 290, 289, 288, 287, 286, 285, 284, 283, 282, 281, 280, 279, 278, 277, 276, 275, 274, 273, 272, 271, 270, 269, 268, 267, 266, 265, 264, 263, 262, 261, 260, 259, 258, 257, 256, 255, 254, 253, 252, 251, 250, 249, 248, 247, 246, 245, 244, 243, 242, 241, 240, 239, 238, 237, 236, 235, 234, 233, 232, 231, 230, 229, 228, 227, 226, 225, 224, 223, 222, 221, 220, 219, 218, 217, 216, 215, 214, 213, 212, 211, 210, 209, 208, 207, 206, 205, 204, 203, 202, 201, 200, 199, 198, 197, 196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 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47. Miscellaneous

PEACHES! Strong Peach Farm west on Hwy. 83, go 3 miles. Watch for signs!
LOUISE THIEL SUMMERBAY Farm Fresh home produced Yellow Zucchini, Mexican & Summer Squash, hot peppers, onion, tomatoes, green beans, cantaloupe, corn, sweet potatoes, cucumbers, black eyed peas and tomatoes. 795-4726.
STORE fixture sale. Table counter, glass and extra parts. 795-4726.
CROSS-TIES, large or small lots. 795-4726.
HOOVER Dual-Matic upright vacuum, dust adjustment. 3 payments of \$11.50. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-4726.
COMPONENT STORE AM-AM radio, 1-track, tape player, 2 speakers. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-4726.
TRAILERS - Buy, sell, trade. Past Pine Hills Golf Course West 34th. White House, 795-4726.
SIZES 1 1/2" USED PIPE pipe for construction, water wells & oil. COX PIPE & SUPPLY INC. S. Hwy 87 & FM 41. 863-2524.
CROSS-TIES, large stock, top quality. 795-4726.
NEW & used chain saws. Repair parts, chain sharpening. 1101 65th, 795-4726.
LIKE new, Home Scotland iron machines, 514 E. 40th, 745-5867.

795-6411 Larry K. Thompson. See Our Houses in The Houses for Sale Classification No. 64 OR Businesses for Sale in Classification No. 75

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541. Fresh paint, great landscaping, 3 bedroom home near 54th St.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL... in Iris Gardens

GOOD CONVENIENT LOCATION - close to schools, shopping & easy access to major streets in this well kept 3 Br home in SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK.

WEST LUBBOCK - FRENCH SCHOOL DISTRICT - Cute 3 Br, 2 bath brick home with all built-ins, gas grill, fireplace, central ref. air & heat, steep down den.

DOLL HOUSE - is this newly remodeled 3 Br home on 54th, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen & eating area, brick exterior, \$28,500.

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE. Pete Rankin... Earl Wiggins... Rex Klemm... Deborah Rogers... Cary Johnson... W.D. "Dub" Rogers... Richard Bradley... Sales Manager

sandlewood village "for the young at heart". Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors. These homes are a contemporary blend of woods, stuccos, and bricks designed to give each house its own unique identity.

jeff wheeler Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate. 3 BR, 2 bath near Rush! All built-ins in kitchen. Fruit trees & garden.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 792-4393 3413 - 73rd. FHA/VA BUYER. Call about our low mortgage in Lubbock & Shallowater.

BUDDY BARRON & Company. Lots of House for the Money! Approximately 2948 sq. ft. of Living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, big DR, and huge playroom.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS. GREAT BUY - 3 Bedroom 2 Bath will consider FHA or VA. Nice for young family.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940. JUST LISTED this beauty in Farrar. Custom built, custom drapes, gorgeous landscaping.

3828 50th. FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. Betty Turner... Polly Wickham... Sandra Strutters... Jim Coats... Theresa Woodlin... Nadine Rogers... Theda Heninger... Jim Riedel... Jim Turner, Broker

7926 Vickburg 3-2-2, Woodland Park \$63,900. 3317 26th 3-1-1, Sharp, 1250 Sq. Ft. \$29,950. 1716 40th 3-1-Corpor, Clean, Good first home \$28,500.

It's Worth Looking Into. Beautiful 2-2-2 plus study. Covered patio and den with corner fireplace. Call today.

TOWNHOUSE ENJOYMENT. Enjoy pool, tennis courts and low maintenance yard. 3 BR, 2 baths and plenty of storage.

EQUITY BUY-RUSHLAND PARK. Attractive grounds surrounds this beautiful colonial style home. Lots of room with formal living and dining, den and sunroom.

MELONIE PARK. FOUR BR with formal dining, Parquet floors, LARGE bedrooms. A Cecil Jennings home on large corner lot with beautiful landscaping.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK. Elegant family living in this spacious three bedroom home in Melonie Gardens.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 4630 50th 793-0703. Don Lynn... Ted Kingsberry... Stan Williams... Kay Hower... Shirley Baggett... Phil Carter

QUAKER HEIGHTS. Your future home is ready! "Traditional, Spanish, Flair" Contemporary, 3BR or 4BR. Call for details.

FARRAR ESTATES. Four very different floor plans. Quick possession. Call today for your tour.

ATTENTION VETERANS! Strategic Enterprises has just completed two new 3 bedroom 2 bath homes that you can buy on your VA Benefits.

Wayne Allen... Galt Doolittle... Linda Liffingwell... Malba Maslin... Kighe Lane... Jon Kinzel... Norma Barlow... Dean Ellison... Christine Leuter... Lois Alexander... Gene Hamlin

NEW HOMES GALORE... FHA, VA, 2-2-2, brick, built-ins, Potomac Park, fenced yard, all the extras and only \$38,950.

EXCELLENT BUY on a 2 bedroom home - 2 rental units in back. All 3 gross over \$5500 monthly, near Tech, good condition and near \$38,000.

793-2493. REALTORS. Margaret Phelps... Lisa Lynch... John Willy Berry... Camille Berry, Broker

Nellie McEntire Realtors 792-4482 3403 73rd St. 7012 MIAMI OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. VALUE CONSCIOUS? Then you will want to inspect this superb home in Melonie Park.

WALK TO WILLIAMS ELEMENTARY! Immaculate 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Double Garage. All Brick, Spanish Flair.

RAINTREE, QUIET CORNER, 2-2-2, 1st-Master, Cathedral Den, Front Kitchen, Curbed Flower Bed, Gas Grill.

IDEAL FIRST HOME! Exterior Decorated With Cedar, 3 Bedroom, Built-ins, Beautiful Yard, Excellent Location.

SPANISH OAKS! Contemporary Floor, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Double Garage, Fireplace, Many Extras Reduced To Mid 40's.

THE ULTIMATE 4 BEDROOM, Very Contemporary, Game Room, Bar, Formal Dining, Den Has 1st Call, Spiral Staircase To Majestic Studio Loft, Zoned Heating & Air Conditioning.

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 8302 Indiana. VA LOAN AVAILABLE - 2311 46th Street - Completely remodeled, unusual home - 3 or 4 BR, 2 Bath, Rock Fireplace and Basement.

95% LOAN AVAILABLE - OWNER WILL PAY \$800 TOWARDS CLOSING-CORPORATION, Sunken Den, Fireplace, Double Garage-Garden Bath in Master Suite, Lots of Arch-Ed, Fantastic Landscaping - Immediate Possession.

1975 SHOWHOME IN QUAKER HEIGHTS - \$14,500 Equity, present payment only \$295 per month, Sunken Den, Full Brick Fireplace Wall, Concealed Wet Bar, Master BR, Dining opens to 3rd California Patio - 2-2-2 and Only \$65,000.

4483 76th Street - Light, Airy, Different 3-2-2, Slightly contemporary, Sprinkler system, Humidifier, Near Pool and Tennis Court - Only \$63,900.

3723 79th Street - Near 38th Street, Country Kitchen, Large Den, Almond Appliances, Tons of Storage, - 3 Other Plus, near completion \$48,900.

NEAR 28th - NEW JACK GIVENS - RAINTREE - Ready for you to decorate, 17x26 Den with Skylights, 19x21 Game room, Air, and Mrs. Bath in isolated Master Suite, Under \$70,000.

Joane Campbell... LeQuita Kneer... Perry Barber... Julie Crump... Joyce Cooley... Mary Martin

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. No obligation, Call Pat Garrett, Realtor 795-6413.

PERFECT FOR GEAR-UP OWNERS OR WEEKENDS. INDIVIDUAL FAMILY OR TECH AS STUDENTS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Country home and 12 acres on government 1/2 mile north of 745-45 on 4th, 4th 3 bedroom home with yard and pool.

RAINBOW II - \$7,400 Equity - Beautiful 3 bedroom (master is isolated) 2 baths, Double garage, front kitchen and dining area. Large fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling in den - Decorated in soft green and olive tones. 8717 Juliet Ave.

ANOTHER ONE IN RAINBOW II - BLUE DECOR one of the most beautifully decorated homes around 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large den with cathedral ceiling, Venetian marble wall paper, marble vanities, air conditioner, range and much more. \$44,950.00. Excellent financing available. 1809 sq. ft. 704 42nd Street.

LARGE KIDNEY SHAPED SWIMMING POOL - accommodates this 2200 sq. ft. home in quiet neighborhood, mature landscaping, corner lot 3-2-2. Priced below appraisal at \$39,750.00 - 3501 - 41st

TOTALLY REDECORATED IN SOFT BATH TONES - All brick 3-2-2 with storm cellar, new carpet, formal, paint, wallpaper, marble vanities, air conditioner, range and much more. \$44,950.00. Excellent financing available. 1809 sq. ft. 704 42nd Street.

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th. Chuck Kershner Sales Manager. YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT.

Open the door and you'll fall in love with this home that "feels" like home. Year's discover a combination of location, decoration and one that's beautifully kept. It's "like new" on a pretty street in Melonie Park.

3 BEDROOM FORMAL DINING. An abundance of storage! Large den with fireplace plus game room. This house has everything for family living. Priced in the mid 70's and located at 3522 77th St. Call Ellen for exclusive showing.

JUST REDUCED BY \$2000! This beautiful brick home at 2625 58th St. new price at only \$52,900. Over 2000 SF with 3 BR-2B and lots of deluxe features. You will appreciate this house at a true bargain. Call Bill Travis.

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE. You can live in Lake Ransom Canyon for under \$40,000. Join in the fun in the party house, pool, and sail on the lake. Lovely brick 3-5-2, office, and beautiful landscaping.

NEW LISTING 3 & DEN. Big front kitchen, lots of cabinet and large setting area, plus snack bar, isolated master bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, 3 beds, only \$48,000.

LOCATION QUALITY MINNIX BUILT. Large, beautiful den, paneled vaulted ceiling. This home has been immaculately kept. Divided bedroom master bedroom has two large walk-in closets. Private den can be private showing.

CARPOCK ADDITION TREES LARGE. "Entertainment Special" - Large Living, Dining, and Game room area-3 baths, wet bar, completely redone inside and outside, peacan trees, "Walk to Schools" - plenty and in excellent condition. Call Carroll Berryman.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH. Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, with circle drive, front courtyard, with 3,000 sq. ft., you can entertain family and friends. Schools are Murphree, Evans, Monterey. Charlotte Patterson.

THIS IS IT. Good area, great curb appeal and excellent income property, what more could you ask for. This very nice, super clean 3 and 2 owner occupied and two efficiencies, 100% of the time - Can be yours for just \$41,950. Denise Hunt.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE. 795-7126 7006 Indiana Ave. Priscilla Brickell... Julie Fletcher... Larry Jones... Sue Ford... Pete Harmonson... Dennis Hayes... Nadine Jones... Frances McElroy... Tommy Myers... Jim Page... Bonnie Reeves... Jane Bishop... Louise Watson... Judy Roark... Sid Shaver... 799-5032 5760-40th St. Mr. Jan Skarda... Linda Ferguson... Sandra Thomas... Harold Young... James Pope... (Abernathy) Jean Jackson... Hazel Todd... George Chamblee... Jennifer Rich... Sherry Ables... Don Hankins... LANDMARK REALTORS Slaton Office 145 West Lubbock Street 826-4151 Don Kendrick... 799-1811

LERoy LAND REALTORS 3004-50th. MEMBER RELO. 792-5506. You can't beat this price in a 3 BR 2 1/2 bath with over 2800 feet, established area - lots of storage - indirect lighting and on and on - how much less than \$55,000! Ed Chausery 795-5586 home 795-2888

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. \$22,950. Elisabeth Bigness 795-5284 home 795-2228

These five contemporary luxury duplexes are enhanced by lovely courtyards. Each duplex has one 2 BR unit and one 3 BR unit. Good investment property. Wade Collier 795-5284 home 795-4281

Mildly contemporary yet cozy and comfortable is this 3 BR/2 bath home on 41st Street. New appliances, insulation, excellent area and lot of house for \$40,900. Elaine 799-9729

You can beat the heat of future inflation, that's all with the purchase here of one of our new sparkling new homes, some nearing completion - others ready to pick colors. Each is top quality, exceptionally well-designed and built by builders you can trust to give you your money's worth. Call us today. We're interested in your individual needs and desires in a new home, and want to work with you! Barbara Hall 795-5288 home 795-2510 Don McClelland 795-5288 home 795-2724

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 3013-78th St. 7901 Vickburg. Bob Johnson Sales Mgr. 792-8813 3004-50th Leroy Land BROKER

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7901 Lynnhaven, Sharp, Clean 3 Bedroom, Two Bath Home Beautiful Yard, Sun Room, Office, Storm Windows, Priced at \$69,950 and Well Worth it.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors
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SOMETHING FOR TAKE YOUR PICK!
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 BR FHA appraisal \$21,400 or assume VA loan with approximately \$9,073.00

WILSON APPOINTMENT
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MELBA RICHMAN
799-2007
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797-4387

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QUAKER HEIGHTS—421 7th, OPEN SUNDAY 3-6PM. Lovely BR brick, sunken den with fireplace, well landscaped.
RUSH PARK—Nearby new. Large beautifully decorated brick home. 3BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, ample storage, skylights, gameroom w/parquet floor.
QUAKER HEIGHTS—Professionally decorated, brick home, 3 bedroom & study or 4BR with oversized living, beautiful cabinet work.

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Christine Nelson 797-2145 Mary Cole, Broker 799-5183 B-12

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We Buy Homes Regardless of Condition

BIG STATE REAL ESTATE
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BEAUTIFUL STONE: 3-2-2, loaded with extras. STORY BOOK COTTAGE: 3-2-1 bedroom for your first home.

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3411 University
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COMMERCIAL: 6873 sq. ft. building with refrigeration facilities.
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NEW REVERE HOMES
FULL ENERGY SAVERS—6" WALLS-ANDERSON THERMOFANE WINDOWS-12" INSULATION IN ATTIC, STORM DOORS, ENERGY EFFICIENT WATER HTRS., FURNACE AND A/C
5% DOWN—Choose colors, fireplace, fenced yard, 3 more to choose from
RAINTREE—2600 sq. ft., 4-3-2, Coconino kitchen, gameroom, formal dining, 2 to choose from
SPACIOUS MASTER—Suite 3-2-2, Coconino kitchen, gameroom, formal dining
WOODLAND PARK—3-2 1/2-2, Jacuzzi bath, large master suite, basement
LAKERIDGE—Country Club-show home, 4-2 1/2-2, gameroom, wetbar
WE CUSTOM BUILD—Lakeridge, Meadows, Raintree, Farrar del Norte & Woodland Park

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES
OWNER WILL FINANCE—2409 Ave. K, 2 BR, plus rental 16,000
SELL ANYWAY—nice area, 3-1-1, excellent condition 22,500
WOLFORTH—3-1-1, new storm cellar 27,000
FIREPLACE—Tarrytown, 3-2-1, all brick, available immediately, will FHA or VA 36,500
REBUD—3-2-1, with fireplace, walk to school 38,950
EXCELLENT LOCATION—Live Oak 3-2-2, beautiful landscaping, priced for quick sale 48,500
FORMAL DINING—Raintree, 3-2-2, with gameroom & wet bar less than 1 yr. old 64,750
FARRAR ESTATES—4-3-2, Two isolated BRs formal living dining, old Chicago brick available now 71,950
CUSTOM BUILT—5714 73rd, many extras, less than 1 yr. old 79,950
BETTER THAN NEW—Raintree, 4-3-2, formal living-dining, gameroom, wet bar 82,250
3410 95th St. 8401 VICKSBURG

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Betty Stephens 745-3432
Joyce Jackson 795-7234
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Investments 6-19

Edwards and ABERNATHIE
SOPHISTICATED OLDER HOME NEAR TECH perfect for two professors or a Tech couple who want their privacy. Almost new home with all loan established and you can assume if you meet terms. 1 bedroom, living den, fireplace, refrigerator, heater. Cheaper than rent!
MAY 1978
BIRCH SUMMER VINTAGES TOWERING TREES, almost an acre estate, 4 bedroom, 2 story formal and informal. NEEDS REFRIGERATOR (4 bedrooms), playroom, maid's room, rush area. Pat 797-2014 Jan 797-5024
A real for citrus colors in fireplace and carpet. 3 bedrooms, living den, garden room/VACANT and ready to live on. Pat 797-2014 Jan 797-5024
"LOOK AHEAD LIVING!" A marvelous one owner home built in 1980 (from Parsons). New listing with the largest closets we've seen in a "condo" age! Large living room, dining room, big country kitchen with 3 VERY large bedrooms. The garden and yard is perfectly landscaped for entertaining. The covered quarry held patio would cost an arm and a leg to duplicate. Includes all equipment and utility bills! New listing Pat 797-2014, Kristina 785-4904 (refrigerator)
"PASSION FLOWERS" Bougainvillea blooms and large hanging baskets in the hot house, lush tree and shrub landscaping. Beautiful garden almost ready combined with 1 or 2 baths and 3 bedrooms. (no) paneled double garage. Just listed—vacant—owner is anxious to sell! 797-8197
"SPRINKLER KITCHENS" NOW near this! 3 and den—TRASHED out—good brick neighborhood—CHIEFS overrunning—sure! 940 797-6441—Bonnie 792-8344

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DAILY OPEN HOUSE
5 p.m. 'til Dark
19th and Loop 289
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Brick Homes From \$33,900
Field Office, 5801 16th St.
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4 BEDROOM, L.C.C. Includes fireplace, gameroom, side garage formal living and quick possession
4 BEDROOMS-MONTEREY-EXECUTIVE 1918 Master Suite-Double fireplace separates living and dining, large trees, all you expect for \$95,000.
4 BEDROOMS-BRAND NEW \$41,750 Quality Builder. Insulation, Anderson Double Paneled windows—Earth tones—Inter Black Fence—Formal dining—MARBLE TABLE Top Condition—Immediate possession—\$55,000
3 BEDROOMS-QUAKER HEIGHTS-3348.00 MO. Cabinets and Cabinet, Swimming and Tennis—2 1/2 years old—a good buy at \$37,950.

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7914 VICKSBURG 4/3 SHURPI EARTH TONES \$41,950.00
8605 VICKSBURG 4/3 FORMAL DINING, GAMEROOM, W.B.A. CONVERSION KIT. \$92,950.00
MELONIE PARK—Formal living & dining. Time 4 BR, 2 Baths & Extras \$58,950.00
THREE SQUARE-Lge. 3 BR, and Office Exceptionally Nice and Clean \$58,950.00
ONE OF LUBBOCK'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES! Exclusive, in Rushland Park, Formal Living & Dining, Gameroom, 4 BR., 4-plus-Baths, Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts. Please Call for further details.
IN FARRAR 4.2 Lge. Den, Front Kitchen & Dining. Immediate possession. \$57,950.00
INSIDE LOOP 3-BR, NEW! Pick Colors Sept. 1st. Completion. \$48,950.00

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MELONIE PARK—Formal living & dining. Time 4 BR, 2 Baths & Extras \$58,950.00
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INSIDE LOOP 3-BR, NEW! Pick Colors Sept. 1st. Completion. \$48,950.00

NEW AREA INSIDE LOOP 4900 63rd
62nd 63rd
Exciting new plan by Norman Hargis. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath—pick your colors. \$49,500. MODEL HOME 4907 63rd
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RED CARPET
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COUNTRY ELEGANCE. Spanish style home on 2 acres. 4 BR, 3 bath, 2 living areas, study & hobby rooms, 3 car garage with 29x40 storage. School bus to door. LESS THAN \$150K! MOVE-IN COST: 3 BR, 2 bath, isolated master bedroom, den, concrete storm shelter. South of Tech will also consider FHA or Conventional financing. REESE, T & MEDICAL PERSONNEL. Located just off your 3 BR, 2 bath, sunken den with spotlighted fireplace, large patio, designed for entertaining. \$42,300.
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OPER HOUSES SUN.
3508 Amherst-NEW 3-2-2, different plan, 1443 sq. ft. \$42,950.
3218 2nd, NEW Gulfport Gardens, 1871 sq. ft. \$55,950.
800 FREEMONT, PRICED UNDER THE MARKET. 4-2-2 plus office. \$39,950
4548 & 4505 40th 3-2-2 4-2 plus gameroom. Under \$42,000.
8153 Vernon 3-2-2 BRick, \$43,950.
LOW EQUITY, 8 1/2% interest. Two story with gameroom. 4904 57th.
EXTRA SPECIAL. Two story 4 br. brick. 3113 22nd. \$42,300.
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Adrian Allen 797-2550
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Carmy McWhorter 745-4980
Butler Eiler 797-1483
Myron Trang 797-8110
GOOD INVESTMENTS CLOSE TO TECH
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Butler Eiler 797-1483
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ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd
797-3275
BRAND NEW
2 BR Extra sharp and spacious. Fireplace, all built in appliances. Nothing like it. \$36,950. 2010 attic.
BEAUTIFUL
Everything in this lovely home. 3-2-2. Great yard. Priced right at \$51,950. 3429 55th.
\$39,950.
SUPER location in Caprock. 3 BR, Bath. Lots of possibilities. 3808 55th.
BIG AND NICE
Large 4 BR, 3 Bath with formal areas and gameroom. Let us show you 3227 7th. 397,950.
NEW ON THE MARKET
And it won't last long! A lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath with formal living and dining. Great yard and covered patio. 3509 43rd. \$40,000.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
New 3 BR plan has Hollywood bath, nice kitchen, pretty den. Come by and look. 4907 63rd. \$49,950.

7806 Indiana — The Atrium
Juane Van Story 799-2610
Pat Wilcox, GRI 797-8696
Ray Barron 745-5941
Larry Gilmore 795-5909
Billjean Hayes 795-6317
Pat Hunt, GRI 792-0049
Kim Conley, Builder
Ed Roberts, Builder
Med Hunt, GRI Broker

med-hunt real-estate
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5806 16th 3-2-2, large country kitchen \$42,500
6410 27th 3-2-1, better than new \$35,950
7219 28th 3-2-2, nice home near Tech \$30,500
7198 20th 3-2-1, cute, 2-story cottage \$24,950
4805 44th 3-1-6, freshly painted \$28,900
3413 21st 3-2-2, great location, sharp \$27,950
3517 44th Dr. 4-2-2, best buy in town \$42,500
1910 74th 3-2-2, super nice dell-home \$20,950
5410 74th 4-2-2, custom drapes, nice yard \$41,800
3212 9th 3-2-2, new POTOMAC PARK \$48,000
1822 E. Brown 3-2-1, FHA or VA \$16,500
Farrar Estates 3-2-2, study with fireplace \$44,500
Potomac Park 3-2-2, sprinkler system \$39,950
7708 Lynnhaven 3-2-2, formal dining \$42,500
7402 Richmond 3-2-2, Quaker Heights \$48,950
8108 Utica 3-2-2, new, pick colors \$44,950
7903 Vicksburg 4-2-2, new, extra trims \$42,950
8187 Waco 3-2-2, \$4,200 equity \$17,700

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Nita Stallings 792-1230
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Kenneth Kizer 792-0892
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2:00 to 5:00 PM
2112 91st Street \$47,950
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, All Brick
NEAR MONTEREY SHOPPING
3 Bedroom brick with fireplace, nice basement and gameroom not counted in footage, 2656 sq. ft. of living area. Very good school location
MYRTLE SLATON AREA
Convenient to everything. Beautiful yard with fountain and brick patio, custom made storm windows & doors. Lots of storage, extra large gameroom or sunroom, custom cabinets in kitchen. Shop or office in back 29'x18'. Many more extras
HAYNES AND EVANS SCHOOLS
All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all built-in in kitchen, fireplace, ref. air, electric filter, humidifier, double garage. Walking distance to schools.
FHA OR VA
Only \$18.00 per foot for this large brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice den or gameroom with beautiful fireplace. Walk. Nice yard and 1800 feet of floor space. Walking distance to good schools. Only \$36,500.
LARGE TWO BEDROOM
2 baths, nice den and kitchen. Ref. air and fireplace. Very convenient to shopping and schools \$37,950
NEW IN WOLFORTH
3 bedrooms, large den w/ fireplace, formal dining, corner location with side entry garage. Neatly completed. Convenient to Lubbock
BEAUTIFUL O'NEAL TERRACE
Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining. Beautiful den with fireplace plus sunroom. Sprinkler system and very nice yard. Call to see this unusual home.
MLS MEANS MORE

Ellison & Scott Realtors
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2-1-1 Lyndale Acres
Oak Park 3-2-2, PP
1988 sq. ft. Comm. Bldg.
Woolfirth, 3-2-2, PP
school
4 Lots Galwood added
3-2-2 Bertha, Stewart,
ronado
Lake Meredith, 2 lots
Lake Livingston, 1 lot
Buffalo Lakes, water
fully furnished,
3BR brick, PP, Bay
Monte ALLOWAY
REMODELED 3 br.,
Atkins-Montery
INVESTMENT
3-2-2 brick w/ pool
STUBBS-Wilson, Cor.
Barbara Robertson,
Dora Solfridge,
Mary Ellison,
Kathy Scott,
Linda Davis,
Lee Tatham,
W. V. Scott,
Henry Ellison,
Gavin Gilford,
8-12

For Jack BAI
Realtors 420
793-2
TWO-STORY
Home on 4.5 acre
Buy Over 2000 sq
BR's, 3 baths,
paved road, 20'
not finished out.
ONLY \$150,000
Master BR,
only 1 year new
1 1/4 lot, Walk
Elementary
\$1000 ALLOWAY
series or landscap
finished 4BR home
valued ceilings
Master BR,
blocks to Williams
r. \$14,500.
19 ACRES in very
nice west of Lubbock
will subdivide
less from County
per acre
BRAND NEW home
block from Williams
r. ready for
2000 sq. ft. through
883 3rd. Open Sun.
8-12

MLS
171 ACRES
320 ACRES
16.4 A
261 AC
21 AC
SONNY BUILT MINI
VA LOAN
HOW
GET THE 10 YR
SONNY SOLD MINI
REALTORS
VA LOAN
HOW
GET THE 10 YR
SONNY SOLD MINI

Cha REAL ESTATE
5415 9th—3-2-2
3802 23th—4BR
3412 94th—3 BR
4008 63rd—3 BR
8-12

3009 90
3-2-2 \$48,
3403 7
3403 7

3403 7
3403 7

3403 7
3403 7

Elison FOR & Scott SALE REALTORS 793-2575. 1-1/2 ymlynde acres, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 100 sq. ft. corner, 2 story, Wolfert, 3-2, FP, close to school.

FOR SALE DUPLEXES & TRIPLEXES Call 795-5114 for information about completely new duplexes and triplexes.

University-City Real Estate 793-3111. Call us - We want to service your home listing! We have homes from \$27,950-\$163,000.

Jack Queen REALTOR. FOUR bedrooms, den, 2 baths, 6700 sq. ft. FHA appraisal, 743-7463.

Real Estate for Sale. 84, Houses. FOUR bedrooms, den, 2 baths, 6700 sq. ft. FHA appraisal, 743-7463.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84, Houses. FOUR bedrooms, den, 2 baths, 6700 sq. ft. FHA appraisal, 743-7463.

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OWEN HOUSTON 745-7745. He sales for the purchase or search for a home or a sale.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3008 34th Street 799-3614. Colorful 3-2 in West Wind, fireplace, built-ins.

BOB GEE BUILDER-DUPLEX 7902 ALBANY. 3 & 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & breakfast, 2 baths.

Walders REAL ESTATE. THE IDEAL. Gracious and spacious home that everyone desires.

SONNY BUILT MINE. OPEN HOUSE BY BUILDER 2412 93rd Sat. & Sun.

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Jack BAINS REALTORS 4204-50th 793-2405. TWO-STORY COUNTRY Home on 6.00 acres.

HUFF REALTOR. OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with small formal living room.

FHA-VA-CGVN. OPEN MEADOWGREEN. 5802 16th \$38,950. 5810 16th \$43,700.

LARRY ELLIOTT Real Estate. 8101 Uthman Quaker Heights.

Tommy Norman REALTORS. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4 P.M. 4204 34th Street.

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Bradley REALTORS. We sell homes 7 days a week. 17 1/2 ACRES - \$125,000 per acre.

University-City REAL ESTATE. L. M. Nogle, Broker. 793-3111.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE. 793-0311. 3618 4th - 3 1/2 Den pick colors.

University-City REAL ESTATE. L. M. Nogle, Broker. 793-3111.

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ROY REAL ESTATE. 3009 90th 3-2-2 \$48,500. 3 to choose from by NORMAN HARGIS.

Chris White REALTORS. 792-6271. 3417 73rd - 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, large den.

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PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana 797-4316. 3100 7th 4-3-Basement, formal dining.

RED CARPET All Pro-REALTORS. Drive by 4614 30th St. Beautiful inside loop, walk to Williams school.

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1977 EL DORADO in Desert Rose
 Family with Claret Vinyl Roof and
 Claret Leather Interior — Dual Comfort
 Seats, AM/FM Stereo, CB Radio — Tilt
 & Telescopic Steering Wheel — Cruise
 Control — Power Trim Release, Two-
 light Sentinel — Illuminated Mirrors,
 Very Nice One Owner, with 22,000
 Miles. — Year End Close Out **\$9788**

1974 JEEP CJ5 RENEGADE
 4 WD — In Sunburst Yellow with Black
 Vinyl High Back Bucket Seats — Am
 Radio — Padded Roll Bar — 3 Speed
 Transmission — Auxiliary Hard Top
 with Doors — 26,000 Miles. Just the
 Right Time for Hunting Season **\$4288**

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
 Premier Station Wagon in Copper Metal
 with Tan Vinyl Interior — AM/FM
 Radio, Cruise Control — Luggage Rack
 — 318 V-8 Engine — Power Steering —
 Air Conditioning, Wood Grain Trim —
 Excellent New Car Trade — Fine For
 the Growing Family **\$4888**

1973 BUICK REGAL Coupe in
 Butterscotch, with tan vinyl Roof and
 Tan Cloth Interior — Dual Comfort
 Seats — Power Windows — Wire Wheel
 Covers — Automatic — Tilt Wheel —
 Cruise Control — AM/FM Stereo Back
 To School Special With 45,000 Miles. **\$2888**

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 If you have a nice, throughly
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78 FORD CHATEAU wagon,
 V-8, 9 speed, Auto, Air, Cruise
 AM/FM Tape, **\$8348**
 Like New

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 Pickup, F-150, **\$5175**
 Like New

76 AMC PACER, 4 cyl., Air,
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 Warranty **\$3295**

75 BUICK REGAL 2 dr.
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 & Sharp **\$3425**

76 CHEV. MALIBU Classic,
 200 V-8, Auto, Air,
 PS, PB, Clean **\$2888**

73 FORD MUSTANG Loaded
 Like
 New 45,000 Miles **\$2675**

76 CHEV. BONANZA Pick-
 up, 350 V-8, Auto,
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75 FORD LTD Landau
 4 dr., Loaded
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 Loaded, **\$2995**

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 V-8, Automatic, real
 good older pickup, No. 9093 **\$1295**

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73 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, V-8, automatic,
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75 DODGE D100 Pickup, V-8, automatic, power
 steering, low mileage, No. 4301A **\$3395**

74 DODGE ADVENTURE PICKUP Speed Control,
 Sliding Rear Window, V-8 Engine, Factory Air, Pow-
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77 DATSUN PICKUP, 4-speed, long bed, radio,
 nice, No. 4324B **\$4395**

'78 DODGE MONACOS & ASPENS
 Chrysler Lease Cars
 Low Mileage
 EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY
 PRICED FROM **\$5595**

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1977 AMC Pacer Wagon-Air, power steering, power brakes,
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1975 Thunderbird Cpe. Loaded with equipment, brown with
 white vinyl top, a beauty. **4995**

1976 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr. Air, power steering, power brakes,
 beige with matching interior, a very good value at **2995**

1974 Buick Estate Wagon-air, power steering, power
 brakes, 3 seat, chrome luggage rack, **2995**
 white with blue interior.

1976 Plymouth Volare Premier Cpe.-Air, power steering,
 power brakes, AM/FM tape, cruise, white with tan top, a very
 nice car. **4295**

1974 Chev. Nova 4 Dr. Air, power steering, power brakes,
 350 V8, a good car. **1695**

1974 Subaru DL 2 Door-Radio, heater,
 good economy. **1295**

1975 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham 4 Dr. Loaded with
 equipment, local one owner, only 22,000+ miles,
 very nice **4695**

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NEW 76 CHEVROLET power & air **4200**
NEW 76 PACE Wagon loaded items **5000**

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1972 SPORTSMAN WAGON 6 Cyl., A/T, Green **1299**
1971 JEEP RENEGADE V-6, 41,000 miles, **3299**
 like new

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
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autos
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 AM/FM radio, 30/30 seats, Midnight Blue, extra
 nice, come by 4 am **6495**

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 dr. vinyl top,
 air, AT, PS, PB, what if you've been looking for a
 4-cyl., won't last long **5195**

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 29,000 miles, v-
 8, air, AT, PS, PB, air, AM radio, 302 V-8, extra nice
 heavy metal long long **3495**

1976 AMC PACER DL, 40,000 miles, AM/FM radio,
 air, extra nice get over **2695**

1977 CHEVY NOVA, 15,000 miles, AT, air, PS, PB,
 6-cyl., won't last long **3795**

THIS WEEK'S AS-IS SPECIAL!
1976 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK, AT, air, **995**
 AM radio don't miss this car

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RED RAIDER
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 1976 Dage Truckman Van Customized, and ready to take a trip. 31,000
 miles **\$4895.00**

1975 Ford LTD 4 Door Loaded, New **\$1895.00**
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1976 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 dr. H.T. Loaded with all the extras. **\$4895.00**
 21,000 miles

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix 5.0 Sun Roof with all the extras. Extra nice car. **\$4895.00**
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 1978 Ford PU's
 1978 Chevy PU's
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A TOUGH CHOICE FOR 1978!
 One extra long. Both extra tough. Choose the standard bed or
 the extra large 7-foot bed. Either way you're in for one tough
 truck! Both are powered by a responsive 2.3 liter 50HC engine.
 So you can haul up to an 1100 pound payload, with ease. And,
 because they're Toyotas you know they're quality engineered and
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"Home of the Gas Savers"
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 Red With Matching Int. **\$4895**

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 speed, air, White Spoke
 Wheels, Extra Nice **\$4795**

1978 RANGER XLT Texas
 Edition Full Power, Air,
 Ranch, Tool Box, Lots of
 Extras **\$4395**

1975 CADILLAC SEVILLE
 Extra Nice With Low Mile-
 age All the Extras. Deal-
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**1974 OLDS CUTLASS SU-
 PREME** Full Power & AM,
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 Interior Loaded, with
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1978 CHEVYS
AT CLOSEOUT PRICES

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MONTE CARLOS
\$5888⁸⁸

18
CHEVETTES
 As Low As
\$3425⁰⁰

8
MONZA WAGONS
\$100
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30
IMPALA
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\$5888⁸⁸

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MODERN'S USED CARS

78 CAMARO 4 Cyl. Auto, A.C. PS, PB, Ster-
 eo Tape, Real Sharp, Brown, 51k 8700A **\$5199**

77 CAMARO L.T. Gold & Tan-Very Nice
 Car, AM-FM Tape **\$5499**

77 NOVA HATCHBACK 2 Dr. Nice, Auto,
 Air, PS, PB, 350 V-8 2 BBL, Come See This
 One, 51k 8803A **????**

77 MONZA MIRAGE V-8, Loaded, #R-429 **\$4699**

73 PLYMOUTH FURY III-Tan & Brn. V-8,
 Auto Air, 51k #8117A-A **\$1499**

78 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr. Two Tone Sil-
 ver, Loaded, Very Nice **\$6599**

77 MALIBU 2 Dr. Hardtop-Bucket Seats,
 console, Auto, A.C. PS, PB, R.H. Real
 Sharp! 51k 80150A **????**

78 CAMARO Brown & Cyl auto, air, Tilt,
 Nice Car **\$5599**

73 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr. Good work
 Car #8212-A **\$1299**

77 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Very Nice
 Car, Loaded, #P-819-A **\$5499**

13-76 PINTOS Loaded, real nice, low mile-
 age, 51k, P774-P775-8025A. Your choice for **\$2499**

77 PONT. GRAN PRINX Blue & Wh. V-8,
 Auto, Air, Low Miles **\$5199**

75 PINTO ST. WG.
 Loaded, 51k 8009A **\$1999**

74 COUGAR Red & Wh. V-8, auto and Air,
 PS, PB, White **\$3299**

77 CAMARO Brown & Tan, Loaded, #P-760 **\$5399**

74 MERCURY MONTEGO V-8, Auto, Air,
 PS, PB, White **\$2499**

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 Frank Brown is still overloaded with nice new car trade-ins-
 (Make us an offer!)
 73 OLDS Cutlass, maroon, 47,000 miles, excellent condition **\$2695**
 74 DODGE Dart, green, 3-speed, air, clean **\$2295**
 76 HONDA Civic, Sedan, 4-sp, orange **\$2695**
 75 CHRYSLER Station Wagon, blue, loaded, excellent
 condition **\$3295**
 75 BONNEVILLE 2-dr, PS, PB, AT, air **\$3595**
 75 BUICK Century 2-dr, PS, PB, air **\$2895**
 75 FORD Granada, 3-tpd, 6-cyl, air **\$2995**
 75 PONTIAC Lemans 2-dr, PS, PB, air **\$4699**
 76 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, maroon, nice car **\$4699**
 76 BONNEVILLE Coupe Brougham, yellow, 10k 14623 **\$2695**
 76 CHEVROLET Chevette, AT, green **\$2495**
 76 PONTIAC G.P. red, white vinyl top **\$4800**
 76 PONTIAC Trans AM, white, blue interior **\$5199**
 76 PONTIAC Trans AM, yellow, black interior **\$5199**
 76 PONTIAC Formula, black, nice sports car **\$695**
 77 DATSUN B210 5-speed, AM-FM, CB, 18,000 miles **\$2895**
 77 BONNEVILLE, red interior, silver, 4dr, excellent
 condition **\$995**
 77 PONTIAC

'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 \$5,750
'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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 4412 AVENUE Q 744-7324

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SMITH FORD-MERCURY
 SLATON TEXAS

1972 LTD 4DR BRO. \$1895
 1973 LTD WAGON \$2495
 1975 SUBARU 4DR \$1995
 1974 PONTIAC 2DR \$2495
 1976 LTD 4DR \$3895
 1976 IMPALA 4DR \$3995
 1977 MONARCH 4DR \$4995
 1977 COUGAR 2DR \$4995
 1977 T-BIRD \$5995
 1977 LTD II 2DR \$4995

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1977 Volkswagen Super Beetle, 20,000 miles, a dandy \$3895.00
 1977 Chevy. Luv Pickup, only 5,200 miles \$3495.00
 1976 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe, Loaded, and nice \$4895.00
 1976 Olds. Cutlass Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats \$4895.00
 1976 Buick Riviera, fully equipped, extra clean \$4495.00
 1974 Chev. Nova 2 Dr., R.H., extra clean \$2695.00
 1974 Mustang, runs good, too cheap at \$1795.00
 1971 Volkswagen Van, real good engine \$1995.00

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1975 Olds. Cutlass 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$3995.00
 1974 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, runs good \$2495.00
 1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean \$2895.00
 1973 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, solid car \$1895.00
 1974 Buick Skylark, fully equipped, clean \$2295.00
 1974 Pontiac Sunbird, fully equipped, clean \$2995.00
 1984 Chev. Monte Carlo, full equipped, nice \$2995.00
 1968 Chev. Camaro, clean, new tires \$995.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 6-10

GREAT SELECTION
 100% Guarantee* 30 day, 1,000 Miles
 (*Eng., transmission, brakes, 75 Models Up)

78 Grand Prix like new fully equipped \$4495.00
 78 Ford Granada Cpe Beautiful, loaded and nice \$3495.00
 78 Firebird real sporty, fully equipped \$4995.00
 78 Mazda GLC, H. 4-speed Economy \$4495.00
 78 Olds Cutlass Calli Coupe, Loaded, FM tape \$4895.00
 78 Monte Carlo low mileage, like new \$4495.00
 78 Trans Am beautiful & loaded \$4995.00
 77 Olds Cutlass Salon fully equipped, tape \$5995.00
 77 Datsun 280Z, 4-speed, air, nice \$4495.00
 77 Cordoba, low mileage, all the equipment \$4495.00

77 Ranchero 5.0 Liter Landau, Sun roof, loaded \$4995.00
 77 Camaro fully equipped, low mileage \$3795.00
 77 Buick Lesabre, 4 dr., fully equipped \$4995.00
 77 Firebird V6 Economy, loaded \$3495.00
 77 Grand Prix, fully equipped & nice \$4495.00
 76 Ford Club Chateau, loaded, tape, CT518 \$3195.00
 76 Plymouth Valero, 4 dr., fully equipped, clean \$4495.00
 76 AMC Pacer, fully equipped \$4495.00
 76 Ford LTD Landau, 4 ur., loaded, beautiful \$4495.00
 76 Cougar XR7, fully equipped low mileage \$4995.00
 76 Buick Regal Coupe, loaded \$2995.00
 76 Mazda Mizer Sta Wagon, 4 dr., Air \$2495.00
 75 Granada Ghia, sun roof, wheels, loaded \$3295.00
 75 Chevrolet Malibu 5.9, fully equipped \$4495.00
 75 Trans Am, clean & loaded \$2995.00
 75 Volkswagen Rabbit, FM, tape, Air \$4495.00
 75 Pontiac Sta Wagon, one owner, loaded \$3495.00
 74 Chev. Nova Cpe, low mileage, loaded \$2495.00
 74 Comet, Air, 3 Speed, clean \$2495.00
 74 Buick Century, Sun roof, loaded \$2495.00
 74 Audi Fox, 4-speed, air \$2895.00

JAMES MEARS MOTORS
 747-2931 Authorized Mazda Dealer 1211-19th

SHOW ROOM NEW! 1975 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4 Dr. Town Sedan. All Electrical assists, cruise, A.W.P.M. Stereo, 40-40 dual coil front 6 way seats, illuminated vanity, door locks, trunk release, etc. Beautiful silver blue fire mist, matching padded roof, plush velour interior. Local Car. Extremely Nice-Poor. Local One Owner. 15,995. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th. 762-0658.

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'76 MG V - stereo - tape, 11,000 miles, wheels, good condition, 1995, 745-1918 or 745-1253.

90. Automobiles
PERFECT car for student! 1974 Toyota Corolla, two door, new tires air, 5000, 4 speed, 589 54th, 747-9746.
CLASSIC 1950 Ford, 3-door Sedan Custom Deluxe, all original, 71,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Can be seen in Hobbs, New Mexico. Day: 505-793-2323. Night: 505-393-2083.

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1972 OLDS 98 4-door, 79,000 actual miles, fully equipped, mint condition. \$1750 cash, this week only. Ask for Gordon, Hobby Auto, 3605 Ave. H 745-5241.

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1 Owner, 1958 Chevrolet, 27,000 miles, original tires, all service records available. See at Modern Chevrolet, 4101 Ave. Q.
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1976 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door, hardtop, air, 40,000 miles. \$4995. 747-9746, 747-9746.
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1977 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER, 4 door, 2 door, 3 door. Was \$2995, Sale \$4995.
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1977 TOYOTA CELICA 3T, 2 door, 3 door. Was \$2995, Sale \$4995.

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'77 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan has Torqueflite power steering and braking. Power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, vinyl top.

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1972 POLARO Custom Dodge, good condition, 1958, 743-984, 2712 1st St.
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E1 Camino pickup has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, 15,000 miles.
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Coronado has Torqueflite power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment and windows, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, light green finish, vinyl top.

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'77 Mustang II, will make a great school car. 4-cylinder, 4 speed, 28 MPG, brown with tan interior, AM-FM stereo, 1975, 745-1918.
1971 Ford pickup 3/4 ton, 1971 Monte Carlo. Take up payments. See at 2411 East 29th.

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E1 Camino pickup has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, 15,000 miles.
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E1 Camino pickup has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, 15,000 miles.
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Coronado has Torqueflite power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment and windows, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, light green finish, vinyl top.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
1969 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power air, No. 8-7347A. \$895
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1972 CHEVY PICKUP, V-8, automatic, power, air, No. 8-7225A. \$1795
1975 GMC PICKUP, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, No. 8-7365A. \$2495
1974 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, automatic, power air, red, color. No. 8-1127. \$2395

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Estimates On Water Targeted

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Certain groundwater supplies belonging to the city of Midland were not included in estimates of the water available to Colorado River Municipal Water District customers, the Texas Water Commission was told Thursday.

District engineer F.W. Freese, Fort Worth, testified he had not included Midland's groundwater reserves in Winkler County in his estimates permit to construct the Stacy Reservoir on the Colorado River.

The district wants to build the reservoir in Runnels, Concho and Coleman counties with funding from a utility consortium.

Opponents, including the Lower Colorado River Authority and the City of Austin, are concerned about the effect of the reservoir on the amount of water which will continue to be available to downstream water users.

On cross-examination by attorney Fred Werkenhth, Freese acknowledged he had not included the Winkler County water supplies reserved by Midland in his estimates of the area's future water needs.

Werkenhth suggested that Owen Ivie, general manager for the district, had told the Freese and Nichols engineering firm not to include potential groundwater supplies in his forecast of a water deficiency for the Canadian service area.

In a Feb. 14, 1977, memo written by Freese's son, L.V. Freese, it was noted that a telephone conversation with Ivie had occurred and that Ivie wanted the engineering firm "to assume that groundwater is not available" in estimates to be prepared in connection with the Stacy application.

Freese stressed that the memo "had nothing to do with my preparation of estimates," and he further noted he had included those wells now contributing to the water needs of the communities served by the district.

"But not the Winkler County wells," Werkenhth insisted.

Pressing Freese further on the issue of groundwater supplies, Werkenhth solicited that Freese had not "investigated the longevity of wells serving rural areas" which the district is claiming as its service area in the application for the reservoir.

Werkenhth noted that Freese's report does show, however, that populations are declining in those rural areas.

Freese also acknowledged he did not investigate the possibility of the existence of groundwater supplies that might be serving various manufacturing concerns in the claimed service area.

"I didn't make an investigation," he said, "but I know that area as well as anyone."

He also agreed that he had included the water needs of Ballinger and Winters in his project water demand report, but had not included the reservoirs now serving those communities in his supply estimate.

Because of the "silted up" condition of Ballinger's reservoir, said Freese, its contribution is negligible.

Testimony in the hearing will continue at 10 a.m. Wednesday before the commission.

Socialists Nix Cabinet Plan

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's Socialists will not take part in any government they do not control, party leader Mario Soares said Friday.

His words cast a cloud over attempts by Alfredo Nobre da Costa, who was appointed Wednesday to replace Soares as prime minister, to form a new Cabinet.

Nobre Da Costa met Soares and Conservative leader Diogo Freitas do Amaral to seek their support, but both came out expressing reservations.

Soares said President Antonio Ramalho Eanes should have chosen a Socialist as prime minister to reflect the 1976 election results in which the Socialists emerged as the strongest party with 35 percent of the vote. He said the Socialists weren't even consulted.

Soares' first government fell last December after 16 months when it lost a parliamentary vote of confidence over his handling of Portugal's troubled economy. The second fell last month when it lost the support of its conservative coalition partners because of differences over land reform.

The conservatives claimed the Socialists were delaying the return of land seized by peasants after the 1974 revolution that ended 36 years of rightist dictatorship in Portugal.

Carter Reiterates Extension Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of an extension for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment got a boost from President Carter, who reiterated his support for the proposal on Friday.

Carter met at the White House with a small group of lawmakers who had indicated they favored or might favor an amendment to the ERA extension resolution that would also allow states that have already approved the ERA, to withdraw their approval.

The meeting came as ERA supporters were seeking to round up more pro-extension votes before Monday's expected House action on the issue.

The recession amendment is bitterly opposed by congressional supporters of the move to give state legislatures an additional 39 months to ratify the ERA.



Horsemen of president's guard on parade in New Delhi. At rear is presidential palace.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

They look like Bengal Lancers marching straight out of the legendary past. But this ceremony is very much a part of India's present: the changing of the guard, each Saturday morning, in front of the Rashtrapati Bhavan, the president's palace in New Delhi, India's capital.

The president's bodyguard, the horsemen in colorful uniforms bearing lances with fluttering pennants, has been in existence for over a hundred years. They really were once part of the military unit renowned as the Bengal Lancers. The weekly ceremony also involves foot soldiers, buglers and band. And for visitors to New Delhi, it's one of the sights to see.

Photographed by Mitsunori Chigita.



Foot soldiers and military band take part in changing of the guard, every Saturday morning in New Delhi.

AP Newsfeatures.



Detachment of Indian soldiers in modern uniform marches in close formation at weekly changing-of-the-guard ceremony.

Woman Reports Rape

A 19-year-old Lubbock woman told police she had almost made it to her destination early Friday when a man grabbed her from behind, placed a knife at her throat, dragged her into an alley and raped her.

The woman said she left her all-night job about 6 a.m. and, after waiting a few moments for a friend who was supposed to pick her up, she started walking to her brother's home.

She told officers that she had stepped onto the porch of the residence when a black man, believed to be about 25 and with a medium build, grabbed her from behind.

The victim said the man placed the knife at her neck and told her he would kill her if she screamed. He then dragged her into the alley behind the 300-block of Avenue X, she said, and forced her to the ground.

After raping her, the woman said, the man left on foot heading west down the alley.

In other activity Friday, W.C. Hoggatt said whoever broke into his home at 4605 30th St. took a \$1,800 man's diamond ring.

Martha A. Bibbs said that sometime last week someone pried the padlock from a storage building at 623 Walnut Ave. and took \$1,000 worth of property. She listed as missing a television, double bed mattress and bookcase headboard and a refrigerator.

Cliff C. McKnight told officers that someone took a 20-gauge shotgun and a stereo system, together valued at \$900, from his 2110-B 30th St. residence. Reports indicate that investigating officers could find no sign of forced entry.

Pete Rodriguez of 1225 Xavier said that whoever forced open the front door of his home took \$450 cash from a can he had placed on top of his refrigerator.

Rob E. Allison, owner of Holden-Dodson Nursery at 5930 S. Ave. Q, said burglars took \$430 worth of office equipment from that firm, including a calculator and adding machine.

Edna E. Haut, an employee of a club at 500 E. Broadway, said someone took a \$250 cash register and two cases of assorted liquor, valued at \$144, from the firm early Wednesday. Police were unable to find a point of entry, according to reports.

A Lubbock man was listed in serious condition late Friday at Methodist Hospital in the aftermath of a high-speed chase involving him and city police Thursday night.

The nine-minute pursuit ended about 10:20 p.m. when William Lewis Warfel's high-powered motorcycle slammed into the back of a parked pickup truck in the 2300-block of 38th Street.

Police say they spotted Warfel traveling at a high rate of speed near the intersection of 50th Street and Quaker Avenue. Warfel refused police orders to pull over and the chase began, according to reports.

The chase covered about 32 blocks, many of which were residential, in the south part of town before Warfel's smashup. The motorcyclist was allegedly clocked as fast as 80 miles per hour in 30 and 40-mph speed zones.

As the result of an 11:30 p.m. Thursday shooting, Wayne Squires, of 1310 33rd St., was listed in critical condition late Friday at Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds in the chest, abdomen and thigh.

Police said they found the 36-year-old machinist sprawled on his couch, his clothes soaked with blood. A small caliber pistol was found on a table in Squires' apartment.

The victim's two small children apparently were in the apartment during the shooting.

Squires told police the incident was the result of a domestic quarrel, and he would not press charges.

Police arrested a 27-year-old Lubbock man shortly after midnight Thursday after reportedly finding a loaded sawed-off, 12-gauge shotgun in the man's car, along with an eight-inch knife under his shirt.

The suspect was stopped by police at 4th Street and Uvalde Avenue for speeding. After discovering the knife and gun, and that traffic warrants were outstanding on the man, the suspect was taken to Lubbock County Jail.

Pretending to be a customer at a purported massage parlor, a Lubbock policeman arrested a 28-year-old Slaton woman about 11 p.m. Thursday for not having a massage permit.

The officer said he called a phone number given in a classified ad in the newspaper and was directed to an address in the 1800-block of 16th Street, and told to bring \$50 for services. He said he went to the location about 10 p.m. and was told to come back in about 30 minutes.

When he returned, the reports show, he was invited in by a woman. He said he arrested the woman after she accepted the \$50 for a massage.

Charles Evans, owner of Household Supply Co., 2211 Ave. Q, told police someone entered the appliance store early this morning and stole two televisions totaling about \$750 in value.

Cliff McKnight of 2110 30th St., Apt. B, told police his loss was about \$900 when his home was broken into Thursday night or early this morning and a stereo and 20 gauge shotgun was taken.

Douglas Wright of Rt. 5, Box 298, Lubbock, was wondering this morning how he lost a cement mixer he was towing behind his pickup Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies were wondering the same thing when he reported the disappearance.

Wright said he was towing the mixer from Seagraves to Lubbock Wednesday, but did not discover it missing until about 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

Data Shows Texas With Harshest Since 194

(Records, Page 4, Sec. C)

LUBBOCK

Vol. 51 No. 32

148 Pages

WE INTERRUPT YOUR READING FOR AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

Order Vacation Pak Before You Go

It's the nicest way to stay in touch

Each day you're away on vacation your knowledge of what went on back home is as blank as the missing part of this page. Sure, you'll read bits and pieces of the news while you're gone and hear fragments from friends and neighbors when you get back. But, unless your copy of the Avalanche-Journal is saved for you in a Vacation-Pak so you can catch up when you get back, your news knowledge will only be marginal.

Dial 762-8844 for your Vacation-Pak.

Your saved newspapers will be delivered in a neat package when you return - and at no extra cost to you.

Don't miss the heart of the hometown news dial 762-8844 to order your vacation-pak



762-8844

er Loss Of Life Preventable

(s, Page 15, Sec. A)



Blowout Slick Sends Team

her wells were or- field. spokesman city and fi- g water on- tion mea- capping from Phillips said e aid it would t and perhaps it the leak? An v would equal the 7.6 million gallons that poured from the wrecked tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket Island, Mass., last December. The May, 1967 wreck of the supertanker Torey Canyon off southern England dumped more than 29 million gallons into the water - the biggest oil tanker spill on record. An estimated 2 million gallons flowed into the Santa Barbara Channel from an offshore well near Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1969. The oil industry says there has been no See OIL SPILL Page 14

Water Sources City Need by 1990s

ER Staff continues to d doesn't se- by the early say become a officials. ctor Sam Wahl flicts that with om and barring peak-day water apply capabilities Before the water supply system is completed, about \$85 million will have to be spent and a couple of decades will have passed, Wahl said. But, he added, if voters approve the water package, the first steps can be taken before the supply situation becomes crucial and the search for another source mandatory. The first step would be development of a reservoir near Post. The proposed reservoir, to be on the north branch of the See WATER Page 14

'Fight Crime' Reward Fund Leaps Ahead

THE "FIGHT CRIME NOW" reward fund - announced Wednesday by a group of anonymous citizens who want to help stem the mounting crime rate in Lubbock - has now climbed to \$2,880. Robert R. Norris, vice president and general manager of The Avalanche-Journal, announced Saturday that the newspaper would add \$500 to the fund. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dregne contributed \$25 and three anonymous donors added \$355 to help swell the total to \$2,880.

Norris had announced earlier that The Avalanche-Journal, along with a local bank, would serve as the recipient for handling the fund, which will be held in trust.

From time to time, specific rewards will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who commit crimes against society, particularly armed robberies and assault cases. Four citizens who requested anonymity to avoid the possibility of personalities becoming involved contributed \$500 each to the fund to originally establish it. The original \$2,000 has been offered for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of one or more of the three persons who, without provocation, attacked, beat and shot 21-year-old Texas Tech student Jim Adair on Dec. 15 at the service station where he worked. The remainder (\$880) will remain in reserve.

Adair only recently returned to his home in Richardson from a Dallas rehabilitation center, where he had undergone treatment since Jan. 17. Still partially paralyzed and wearing back and leg braces and using crutches or a wheelchair, he will remain home for about a month, after which a diagnosis will be made on his progress.

Further contributions may be made to the fund by sending them to the "Fight Crime Now Fund" in care of The Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock 79408. Persons desiring to remain anonymous should attach a note when making the donation.

Monies received will be turned over to a bank to act as trustee, Norris said. "The newspaper in this instance is not acting or attempting to act as a law enforcement agent, but in the avenue of public service to encourage those who wish to do so to participate as citizens to help make Lubbock a better and safer place in

REWARD FUND table with columns for name and amount.

See CRIME FIGHT Page 14



MAYBE I COULD USE THAT. - Sheba, a chihuahua owned by Mrs. Hoyt Rachels of 506 E. Fordham, stopped in at garage sale at 2515 1st St. and for a time joined the browsers.

Service Exp. By Southwest

By PAT PATRICK Avalanche-Journal Staff SOUTHWEST AIRLINES - making a quantum leap in service this year with new flights in Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and three other Texas points - is planning to spread its wings even further soon both inside and outside the state. Southwest plans to file an application in early 1978 to extend its routes to Amarillo and the Beaumont-Orange-Port Arthur area, hopefully in 1979, airline president Lamar Muse says. And it hopes by 1979 or 1980, he told The Avalanche-Journal, to be operating a subsidiary company, Midway Airway, in the North.

That interstate operation would center on Chicago's close-to-town Midway Airport and serve 14 other markets, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Des Moines, Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville, Ky., Memphis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Omaha and Pittsburgh, he said.

An application for such service already has been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Southwest's expansion plans into Amarillo have nothing really to do with Continental Airlines' pull-out there, Muse said.

"We made that Continental announce ping Amarillo." Muse said the airline tic" about CAB approval, although trying to "muddy up t At present, he said, o erates only two round- Midway Airport. "However, because o to the CAB, now then who allege they want t the same cities South serve."

"They are just tryin water. I doubt if man serious," he comment Muse noted South contains two important

-That it be permitted low, two-tier ticket fare d uses in Texas - that is, tween 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. w lower one after 7 p.m. wee day on weekends.

-That granting of the Mid ty would in no way bring Texas operations under juric the CAB.

Southwest's ticket prices in 1 about one-third to one-half those - rules interstate carriers.

The Dallas-based commuter i wants to operate the same way o Midway rather than be forced to ch what it termed the "market-stiffling l state fare dictated by the CAB..."

Southwest's Texas operations are reg lated by the Texas Aeronautics Commi sion.

The airline claims that its "outstanding success" in its Texas operations which are outside the jurisdiction of the CAB is

Airport Bomb Kills Worker

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A spring-load- ed pipe bomb exploded Saturday in a locker room at National Airport, killing one Federal Aviation Administration employe, but the FAA said there was no threat to air passengers and no disruption of airline operations.

FAA and FBI officials said initial investigations gave them a good idea about the type of bomb used but no clue about the motive for the blast. They said there was no warning the bomb would go off.

An FAA spokesman, referring to the 1975 locker bomb explosion that killed 11 and injured 70 at New York's LaGuardia Airport, said: "This was no LaGuardia."

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

WARM and sunny with the high in the mid 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Lord, may Thy word never cease to permeate us. In Jesus's name, Amen. - A Reader.

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NFL Teams Go At It Tonight

By The Associated Press
It will be Dallas and Denver before a sellout crowd and a national television audience, but will today's exhibition game be another Super Bowl?
"I think it's more interesting to have a rematch like this game," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, whose Cowboys beat the Broncos 27-10 in Super Bowl XII Jan. 15. "I don't think it'll be played like a Super Bowl, though. If it is, I hope they win this one and we win the next one."
national TV, and the fact we played each other in the Super Bowl will indicate that there is likely to be a little more fire," Landry added. "I'm sure the Orange Crush will be operating at full-tilt."

(Related Stories, Page 2, Sec. D)
A crowd of 75,000 is expected for the game at Denver's Mile High Stadium.
"Naturally there's a little added incentive on the part of our players this week as Dallas did stop us from being world champions," said Broncos coach Red Miller. "But on the other hand, a team is only as good as it's last game and I'm sure that both clubs are a lot more interested in getting ready for Sept. 3 (opening day) than they are worrying about what happened last January."
"Our approach will be the same as always. Our No. 1 objective is to win the game, and secondly to get as good of a game evaluation of all our players as possible."

The Cowboys are having some problems on their offensive line. Right tackle Pat Donovan has been moved to the left side to replace the retired Ralph Neely, but Rayfield Wright has been slow in coming around from the knee injury which forced him to miss most of last season. Second-year man Andy Frederick has been penciled into the right tackle position unless Wright regains his all-pro form.

Denver, meanwhile, is hoping to upgrade its offense, which ranked just 17th in the National Football League last season.
"We made a lot of big plays in 1977," said Broncos quarterback Craig Morton, "but we didn't take the ball and march down the field — dominate people. One imperative thing for us is to develop the consistency to put together long drives and keep the defense off the field."
Morton thinks the Broncos' attack will be better than last season's.
"One of the mistakes we made last year was searching for plays," he said. "I've looked at the computer readouts, and a lot of plays we would try once then move on to another play, which we might try once, too. We now know what we do best, and we've got to stick to it."
This weekend's action began Friday night with Green Bay at Washington.

Tonight, Baltimore will be at Tampa Bay, St. Louis at Chicago, Miami at New Orleans, San Diego at Los Angeles, Seattle at San Francisco, Cleveland at Buffalo, New England at Oakland, Detroit at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Kansas City, New York Jets at New York Giants and Atlanta at Pittsburgh.
On Monday night, Philadelphia will play at Houston.
With Lydell Mitchell still a holdout, the Colts are giving extra playing time to other runningbacks such as 234-pound Ron Lee. "This is his third year with us, and it's just about time for Ronnie to blossom," said Colts coach Ted Marchibroda.

St. Louis has lost tight end J.V. Cain and its two top reserves due to injury, so runningback George Franklin will be tested at tight end.
Third-round draft choice Jimmy Cefalo of Penn State caught a pair of touchdown passes for Miami last week. "He showed a lot of poise," said coach Don Shula. "He eluded a couple of tacklers on his first TD and got behind the cornerback on the 38-yard bomb. He has an excellent chance to be our third wide Rookie John day) than they are worrying about what happened last January."
Jefferson caught six passes for 78 yards in his pro debut for San Diego and will be watched closely by the Chargers, who are hoping to repeat last year's 26-25 upset of the Rams, their Southern California rivals.

John Harris, a seventh-round draft pick, is fighting for a starting safety job at Seattle. He improved his case last week when he had two interceptions and a fumble recovery.
With guard Joe DeLamielleure out for about a month with a knee injury, Buffalo is testing Steve Lawson and Randy Young in his place.
New England, which beat Los Angeles 14-7 last Saturday, spent the week on the West Coast and hopes to end its trip with a victory over Oakland.
Cincinnati has switched to a 3-4 defensive alignment, which means Glenn Cameron becomes a starter as the fourth line-backer after three years as a backup man.

Carl Eller, entering his 15th season with the Minnesota Vikings, has been reunited with his former college coach, Murray Warmath, the Vikings' new defensive line coach.
The Jets will try to bounce back after blowing a 17-0 lead in their preseason opener and bowing to Atlanta 20-17 in a game that was halted with 1:39 to play because of an electrical storm.
Atlanta runningback Brian Cabral, a fourth-round pick from Colorado, has a simple way of looking at his chances of winning a place on the Falcons' roster: "I guess they're 50-50, either I do it or I don't."

Judy Rankin Takes Lead Midway Through Tourney
MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP)—Judy Rankin, leading money winner on the ladies golf tour for the last two years, shot a 4-under-par 69 Friday to take the lead at the midway point of the \$100,000 tournament at the North Hills Country Club with a 6-under 140, a 6,143-yard course, three of them on the front nine. Her card was 33-36.
Hampered by a lower back problem since last fall, Miss Rankin bounced back following a disastrous tie for 22nd place in last week's European Open.
Sally Little of South Africa shot a par 73 to go with her first-day 69 and 79 and was at 152.
"All I'm trying to do is play my own game," said Mrs. Rankin, one of the smallest members on the tour at 5-foot-3 and 110 pounds. "When I played my own

game before, it was good enough to win. Now I'd like to get it back.
"Today I figured the greens pretty well. I've been close, but close doesn't get it. I was third in the LPGA championship earlier this year, but third isn't the same as winning."
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"Trying to play hurt," was the reply.
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"Today I figured the greens pretty well. I've been close, but close doesn't get it. I was third in the LPGA championship earlier this year, but third isn't the same as winning."
What is Mrs. Rankin's problem?
"Trying to play hurt," was the reply.
"When I hurt my back last fall, I went to a strange swing. It was about two feet. When I swing normally, I'm alright."
Mrs. Rankin, only 19th on this year's money list with \$34,360, also said confidence was something else missing from her game.
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A BIRD FOR FLOYD—Ray Floyd clenches his fist as he walks toward the cup to pick up his ball after he sank the putt for a birdie 3 on the ninth hole at Pleasant Valley Country Club golf course in Sutton Friday during the second round of the Pleasant Valley Golf Classic. Floyd finished with a 7-under-par 135 for the first two rounds of the tourney in a tie for second with Bob Gilder. (AP Laserphoto)

Hayes Birdies Way Into Lead

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Mark Hayes, a five-year touring pro from Oklahoma, went on a birdie spree after a sluggish start Friday, charging into a two-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.
Hayes, who had four birdies without a bogey Thursday, started his second round

See HAYES, Page 4

Mark Hayes 67-68-135
Bob Gilder 70-65-135
Ray Floyd 70-65-135
John Schroeder 71-64-135
Graham Marsh 71-64-135
Bill Rogers 70-65-135
Sally Watkins 70-65-135
Gil Morgan 70-65-135
D.A. Weirberg 71-64-135
Mike McCullough 70-65-135
Miller Barber 70-65-135
Kermit Zarley 70-65-135
Orville Moody 70-65-135
Lee Elder 70-65-135
John Schroeder 70-65-135
Ben Crenshaw 70-65-135
Bruce Litzke 70-65-135
Artie McNickle 70-65-135
Bob Shearer 70-65-135
Pat Fitzsimons 70-65-135
Andy Bean 70-65-135
Ed Sabo 70-65-135
Fred Marti 70-65-135
George Burns 70-65-135
Joe Inman 70-65-135
Frank Beard 70-65-135
Rod Curi 70-65-135
Ron Streck 70-65-135
Honoro Blancas 70-65-135
Alan Tapie 70-65-135
Doug Tewell 70-65-135
Hale Irwin 70-65-135
Tom Purtzer 70-65-135
John Schroeder 70-65-135
Lanny Wadkins 70-65-135
Tom Kita 70-65-135
David Graham 70-65-135
George Archer 70-65-135
Tom Simpson 70-65-135
Phil Hancock 70-65-135
Jim Dent 70-65-135
Kermit Zarley 70-65-135
John Lister 70-65-135
George Johnson 70-65-135
Craig Powers 70-65-135
Howard Twitty 70-65-135
Jim Chancy 70-65-135
Bobby Cole 70-65-135
Keith Ferguson 70-65-135
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Jeff Mitchell 70-65-135
Mike Shea 70-65-135
Gary Vanner 70-65-135
Rex Caldwell 70-65-135
Al Gelberger 70-65-135
Peter Oosterhuis 70-65-135
Barry Jaeckel 70-65-135

Bidding for his first PGA victory this year, Hayes added a 5-under-par 66 to his opening-round 67 for a 36-hole total of 133, 9 under regulation.
With six birdies on the last 10 holes, Hayes went two up on defending champ Ray Floyd and Bob Gilder, who were tied at 135. Floyd shot a 68, while Gilder, starting with a 70, equalled the day's best round with 65.
Newly crowned PGA champion John Mahaffey moved into contention with a 65 for a two-day total of 136. He was tied three strokes off the pace with Australia's Graham Marsh, who showed the reason for his world-wide success with a 65, and Craig Stadler, who added a 67 to his first-round 69.
Miller Barber and Ben Crenshaw, the first round co-leaders at 66, lost ground. Barber struggled to a par 71 for 137, while Crenshaw took a 73 and 139.
Barber was tied at 137 with Mike McCullough, who shot 67; Bobby Wadkins, also 67; Gil Morgan, 67; Bill Rogers, 69, and D.A. Weirberg, 66.
Deadlocked another stroke back were Kermit Zarley, Orville Moody and Lee Elder. Then came Crenshaw, 1977 leading money winner Andy Bean, Ed Sabo, Fred Marti, Pat Fitzsimons, Artie McNickle, Bruce Litzke, Don Bies and Bob Shearer.
The starting field of 150 was trimmed to the low 70, with the cut made after 144, for the final two rounds of the 72-

hole event. Major casualties included five former Pleasant Valley winners — Billy Casper, Roger Maltbie, Bruce Devlin, Vic Ropolo and Tom Shaw.
Hayes, who had four birdies without a bogey Thursday, started his second round

See HAYES, Page 4

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Peter Oosterhuis 70-65-135
Barry Jaeckel 70-65-135

REEVES SAYS

All-Star Games Prove Worth

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

WICHITA FALLS — If money could be made by competing in high school all-star games, Ron Reeves would be a wealthy man — or at least a few bucks better off.
But the rules say they can't. So Reeves ain't.

"I had to quit my job about a month early so I could play in these," the former Monterey High School standout said. "But it has been worth it. I've made a lot of friends and I've gotten in some good conditioning."

Reeves will compete in his second all-star tilt of the summer tonight when the Oil Bowl — a charity game which pits standouts from Texas against schoolboys stars from Oklahoma — gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.
Two weeks ago, the Texas Tech-bound grider competed in the North-South all-star game in Houston. But he says there is quite a bit of difference between the two games.
This time he's mixing a little pleasure with his business.
"This has been a lot more fun," he pointed out. "We've had a good time. Down there (Houston) it was more like a training camp, all work."
One of the fun things Reeves was speaking about, turned out to be a miniature golf tournament, which he won.
"I went out a couple of times with (teammate Greg) Isarel and practiced,"

the quarterback-turned-putting-champ explained. "I shot five-under and they gave me a big trophy. Maybe I'm in the wrong game."
Reeves pointed out, however, that the weeks hasn't been all holes-in-one.
"We worked hard, all right," he said. "Now we're ready to play."

Reeves, who garnered second-team all-state honors last year as a quarterback, will start as a linebacker tonight, the same as at the North-South game.
"I wanted to play quarterback all the time," the husky athlete said. "But they (the coaching staff) told me I would get to play every second series. At Houston, I knew I would be a linebacker all the time."
"It looks like I'll have a busy night."
Starting at quarterback for Texas is last season's Class AAAA all-state selection, Mike Brannan, a Baylor-bound grider from Brazoswood.

Brannan will be joined in the offensive backfield by runningbacks Eddie Wright of Sherman and Phil Weatherall of Greenville. Wright is bound for the University of Houston, Weatherall for Tech.
While the Texas staff is faced with an

overabundance of talent at quarterback, the Oklahoma coaching crew is not as fortunate.
In fact, the Okies are in between a rock and a linebacker.
Three Oklahoma signal-callers, including Randy Page, the intended starter, pulled out for various reasons, leaving the Sooner camp almost high and dry.
Page, a Tech signee, failed to report Sunday — the opening day of workouts. He informed officials, later, he would have to take a college entrance exam this afternoon, forcing him out of the contest.
Oklahoma's "other" quarterbacks, Charles Davis of Early and Kelly Phelps of Oklahoma City, both pulled up lame.
So now Oklahoma will be led by Craig Lance, a 6-1, 175-pounder, who has yet to receive a college scholarship. He guided Fairfax High, a Class B school, last season.

"It sounds like they've had some problems," said Texas coach James Odom, who when not guiding all-stars directs the Monterey attack. "But they've still got a good team. I know they are bigger up front than we are, but I don't think they are nearly as quick."
NEW DEAL PHYSICALS
NEW DEAL (Special) — Physicals for all male athletes at New Deal High School will be given Monday morning at 7 a.m. at the high school, school officials reported.

While Oklahoma was having its woes, Odom said the week-long session "went pretty well for us."
"We (coaches Odom, Charlie Johnson of Childress and Tommy Hudspeth of Sherman) basically wanted to polish them up," Odom explained. "They're all good ballplayers. So we didn't have to show them how to do it, just what to do."
Along with coaching the Texas group, Odom will also get one last chance to instruct three of his star pupils, Reeves, Isarel and Scott Alford. Isarel, a Tech recruit, will start at free safety, while Alford, a TCU-bound lineman, will see action at offensive tackle.
Tech recruits who will start the game include guard Randy Hudson of Arlington, defensive tackle Tom Randol of San Antonio, who Odom called "the outstanding lineman in camp." Reeves, Isarel and Weatherall.

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THROUGH THE MIDDLE — Kevin Long (33) of the New York Jets makes his way through a hole in the line provided by Joe Fields (65) and Dan Alexander, left, en route to a first down in last Monday's game won by the Atlanta Falcons 20-17. Ron McCartney (56) of the Falcons takes the brunt of the block by Alexander. Tonight, the Jets play the New York Giants for the city championship, and the Falcons play Pittsburgh. (AP Laser-photo)

Jets Take On Giants In Tenth Playing Of Big Apple Bowl

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Nine years have passed since the Jets and Giants initiated their annual exhibition game. The fanfare has diminished, but the rivalry still has special meaning.

The Jets, behind the passing of Joe Namath, defeated the Giants 37-14 on Aug. 17, 1969 at the Yale Bowl in New Haven. The Jets had beaten the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III eight months before for the National Football League championship.

The win over the Giants was for the New York City championship.

with the Giants Doug Van Horn are the only two players left from that first game. "Our win opened a lot of people's eyes."

The Jets and Giants will hook up in the 10th renewal of the game Saturday night at the Pro Bowl, is in the final year of significance despite the lack of success of both teams since the early games of the series.

The players often bump into each other in the off season and many are personal friends. It has turned from a bitter to friendly rivalry with the "bragging rights of New York" still at stake.

"These guys run into each other in the same restaurants. There's a rivalry here," said Giants Coach John McVay. "Nobody wants to be on the short end. It's an intense rivalry, but not hateful like we have with some folks. It's important to win."

Jets quarterback Richard Todd, participating in his third Jets-Giants game, says the game is one of the highlights of the year.

"I look forward to playing the Giants every year," Todd said. "My rookie year, it didn't matter. I didn't know any of the Giants, but now I do. We try to beat each other. They want to improve and we want to improve."

Richard Caster, a wide receiver for the

Jets, says the game has changed but still is special for him.

"It's for the championship of New York City even though they play in New Jersey now," Caster said. "The game is more tradition now than anything else. I know quite a few of the Giants. I want to do well, it's a good challenge."

Jets coach Walt Michaels, an assistant for the game in 1969, says the novelty and mystique of the game is all in the past.

"The rivalry part is gone," he said. "The most important thing is to win. A game is a game."

Giants punter Dave Jennings disagreed with Michaels.

"We know more about each other than any other team," he said. "We live in the same town, read about each other in the papers, see each other on the news. But it's not like it was in the Yale Bowl when 75 fights used to break out in the stands. But it's still important to win it."

Ex-SMU Star Kelcher Leaves Camp

SAN DIEGO (AP) — All-Pro defensive tackle Louie Kelcher has left San Diego's training camp because of a contract dispute with the Chargers, the National Football League team announced Friday.

The Chargers' team captain, a 292-pounder out of SMU who was a second-team All-Pro last season and played in the Pro Bowl, is in the final year of a four-year contract.

Charger Coach Tommy Prothro said management had approached Kelcher after last season, "because he had done better than his current contract merited."

The coach added, "But then things got out of hand and Kelcher left before practice Thursday."

Charger General Manager Johnny Sanders, who has been conducting the negotiations with Kelcher, refused to make any statements about the situation other than to say, "I don't discuss player contract negotiations in the media."

Kelcher, beginning his fourth year in the NFL, had not made any public statements about his contract and was not immediately available for comment.

Third-year pro Charles DeJurnett from San Jose State is expected to start in place of Kelcher in Saturday night's preseason game against the Rams in Los Angeles.

Someone at the Nittany Lions' annual pre-practice news conference asked Paterno if any of the outstanding freshman he recruited last winter would make the team.

"I hope not," said Paterno. "Not the way I've been shooting my mouth off. If a freshman makes our team, they ought to put me out to pasture."

Paterno has made no secret that he expects his latest Penn State football edition to contend for No. 1 ranking this fall, although the coach never directly talks about the poll.

Tough Defensive Struggle Expected As Steelers Play Host To Atlanta

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Both sides will test backup quarterbacks against bruising defenses Saturday night when the Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Atlanta Falcons in a National Football League preseason game.

With Terry Bradshaw sidelined by a broken nose sustained in last weekend's 22-10 win in Baltimore, Pittsburgh will play Mike Kruczek for one half and Cliff Stoudt for another.

They'll face a Falcon defense that allowed just 129 points last season, the least in the NFL.

"It might be a good omen. Mike and Cliff need to play," said Bradshaw.

Falcon quarterbacks Scott Hunter and Kim McQuiken will face a Pittsburgh defense seeking to regain its once dominant form, which ebbed last season when the Steelers yielded 243 points.

"We're stressing fundamentals. We're not trying to win by fooling people on defense," said George Perles, the Pittsburgh defensive coach.

The Falcons beat the New York Jets 20-17 Monday night in their exhibition opener Atlanta trailed 17-0 at halftime before reserve quarterback June Jones

III relieved starter Zeke Bartkowski in the second half and led three touchdowns drives.

Bartkowski and Jones will be rested Saturday night while Hunter and McQuiken play.

"There is no doubt we will have to play two good halves if we hope we win," said second-year Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett.

"Pittsburgh has been one of the premier teams in the NFL in recent years and looks as strong as ever."

After Bradshaw was hurt against the Colts, Kruczek and Stoudt came on to throw one touchdown pass each.

Pittsburgh will also be bolstered by the returns of running back Rocky Bleier, tight end Ben Cunningham, and wide receiver Frank Lewis. All three missed the Baltimore game with injuries.

Upward-Minded Seahawks Visit Simpson-Less San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers will keep O.J. Simpson on the sidelines again and the Seattle Seahawks will even things up somewhat by holding Sherman Smith out of the starting lineup tonight.

Simpson, the National Football League's best known running back, has accounted for a big increase in season ticket sales since the 49ers got him from Buffalo in March. But apparently no thoughts were given to playing him against Seattle to bring more fans to Candlestick Park for the preseason game.

Simpson hasn't played in a game since the Seahawks' defense sent him to the bench with a knee injury midway through last season. The 49ers checked the knee carefully before they traded for him and feel he'll be ready for the regular season opener Sept. 3 in Cleveland.

"He can run as good as ever," General Manager Joe Thomas believes, but he

doesn't want it proven in exhibition games.

Simpson watched the 49ers lose their preseason opener 41-24 to Dallas last week. Seattle's top running back, Smith, had anything but a day off in the Seahawks' opener, carrying 19 times for 65 yards and two touchdowns in a 17-9 victory over San Diego.

Seattle Coach Jack Patera also gave No. 1 quarterback Jim Zorn plenty of work last week, but the two backfield stars are not listed as starters against the 49ers. Steve Myer is scheduled to start at quarterback, David Sims at fullback.

San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett completed 9 of 14 passes in Dallas, making new Coach Pete McCulley feel optimistic about the passing game. Newcomers Elliott Walker and Freddie Solomon were the leading pass receivers.

Walker, running back from Pitt, is one of many rookies trying for jobs with the 49ers.

Among the Falcons are two former University of Pittsburgh players, defensive end Don Parrish and wide receiver Karl Farmer.

Two former northwestern Pennsylvania high school standouts are among the Falcon starters.

They are All-Pro cornerback Roland Lawrence of Franklin, Pa., and fullback Woody Thompson of Erie, Pa.

It will be the only home exhibition game for Pittsburgh this season.

Martin, Pokes Prepare For Bronco Rematch.

DENVER (AP) — At the conclusion of Super Bowl XII, after the clock ran down on the Denver Broncos' Cinderella season, Dallas defensive lineman Harvey Martin obliged photographers by crushing a soft drink can in his massive hands.

It's perhaps inevitable, then, that Saturday's pre-season meeting between the two National Football League teams, billed as a Super Bowl rematch, should be treated as something special by the players and fans alike.

A capacity crowd of 75,000 is expected for the nationally televised game, which will be blacked out locally because it wasn't sold out 72 hours prior to game time in accordance with federal law.

Dallas running back Robert Newhouse, whose fullback option pass to Golden Richards sealed the Cowboys' 27-10 triumph in New Orleans last January, says he's certain the Broncos will remember Martin's dramatics.

"I'm sure that upset a lot of those Orange Crush fans in Denver," said Newhouse. "They'll be waiting for us Saturday."

Newhouse doesn't believe he'll get away with any surprise passes this time. "I think I'll stick strictly to ground level. Don't want to press my luck."

Both coaches also expect inspired performances from their teams.

"The fact that it's a sellout, that it's a

Saturday afternoon game on national TV, and the fact that we played each other in the Super Bowl will indicate that there is likely to be a little more fire," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

"Naturally there's a little added incentive on the part of our players this week as Dallas did stop us from being world champions," said Denver Coach Red Miller.

Still, neither coach has lost sight of the main objectives during the pre-season.

"The important thing in a pre-season game is to play well and improve," said Landry. "This one doesn't put a ring on anyone's finger."

Miller echoed those sentiments, saying that "both clubs are a lot more interested in getting ready for Sept. 3 than they are worrying about what happened last January."

Looking at younger players will be one of the goals of the respective coaching staffs. NFL teams must trim their rosters to 60 players next Tuesday, and both Dallas and Denver currently are carrying more than 70 players.

Roger Staubach and Danny White are expected to share time at quarterback for the Cowboys. Second-year pro Andy Frederick will start at offensive right tackle in place of injured veteran Rayfield Wright. The Cowboys also will continue to experiment with place-kickers.

Miller planned several lineup changes for tonight, including the insertion of Bill Bain at offensive left tackle in place of Andy Maurer. Ex-Cowboy Craig Morton will start at quarterback in a backfield with Lonnie Perrin and Rob Lytle. Otis Armstrong, nursing a hamstring pull, is expected to miss the contest.

Vols, Seton Hall Plan Cage Tourney

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Tennessee and Seton Hall will play in their first Cable Car Classic when the basketball tournament is held Dec. 22-23 at the University of Santa Clara, tourney directors said.

Tennessee will oppose San Jose State in the opener and Santa Clara will play Seton Hall in the other first round game. Winners and losers meet the following night.

...While Wright Sits

The comeback of Dallas Cowboy offensive tackle Rayfield Wright, who is trying to recover from knee injuries after several years as an All-Pro performer, has been slowed and whether he can help the World Champions this year is questionable.

Wright is optimistic but Coach Tom Landry says the jury is still out.

"There's not that much physical pain, just a cutback in movement you want to do sometimes," says Wright. "The hamstring pull keeps you from stretching because of the pull you feel."

"I think that will be corrected by time and treatment. All that will clear up with work. I'm not too concerned about it."

Landry is concerned enough about it to insert second-year man Andy Frederick into the right tackle spot for Saturday's National Football League pre-season game against Denver.

"We felt if he worked it would come to the point where he could move and not favor the knee...he hasn't reached that point yet," said Landry.

Citrus Meet C

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The 13-year-old Citrus Open was as its home area from \$200,000.

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Penn State's Paterno Predicts Big Things For Nittany Lions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State football coach Joe Paterno's optimism about the 1978 season was quite obvious Friday as he prepared for today's opening of fall practice.

Someone at the Nittany Lions' annual pre-practice news conference asked Paterno if any of the outstanding freshman he recruited last winter would make the team.

"I hope not," said Paterno. "Not the way I've been shooting my mouth off. If a freshman makes our team, they ought to put me out to pasture."

Paterno has made no secret that he expects his latest Penn State football edition to contend for No. 1 ranking this fall, although the coach never directly talks about the poll.

"If Fusina continues the way he played last year and this spring, there is no question that he is a bona fide candidate (for the Heisman)," Paterno said.

Paterno was asked if that meant Penn State would rely heavily on its passing attack.

"We'll always be a strong running team, number one," he replied. "But we have to have balance. We should throw 20-25 times a game."

"That might not help Chuck's statistics, but if we have to throw 40 times a game, then we're not a very good football team."

The Nittany Lions open their season with a night game Sept. 1 against Temple in Philadelphia. The key game of their season comes two weeks later against Coach Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes in Columbus.

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Allen, Barber Give 1-2 Punch

By The Associated Press
Through the years, the great baseball 1-2 punches have been Ruth-Gehrig, Snider-Hodges, Aaron-Mathews, Mantle-Maris, Mays-McCovey. Perhaps the greatest tandem in the sport, however, never hit a home run or ran the bases.

Mel Allen and Red Barber, two men who at times were more familiar to the people they broadcast games to than were the names of the players on the field, recently entered the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. Each of them received the first Ford C. Frick awards for broadcasting excellence.

They were introduced at the Hall induction ceremonies on Aug. 7 by Ralph Kiner.

"The committee couldn't have picked two better broadcasters," said Kiner, himself a Hall of Famer and currently an announcer for the New York Mets. "Mel Allen and Red Barber always were the tops in the profession. As a player, I always looked forward to being interviewed by them."

Kiner then brought on Allen, the one-time "Voice of the Yankees" and the host of the major leagues' highlight show, "This Week in Baseball."

"Mel's greatest game came in a 24-inning Yankee game because it was the first time he had enough time to explain the infield fly rule," kidded Kiner.

Allen greeted the crowd with his familiar "Hello There, Everybody," then proceeded to enchant the listeners with a look back at his career and the associations he has made in baseball.

"I guess I began my career at age 11," recalled Allen, "when I was a batboy for the Greensboro Patriots. A seed was planted then, though I didn't know it."

"I think back to the centennial celebration of baseball right here in Cooperstown in 1939," he added. "That was the day of the formal dedication of the Hall and I was assigned by a network to broadcast it. It was a great privilege to cover."

Allen then spoke of the Frick Award and its importance to sportscasting.

"A newspaper editor once told me some of the best writing in a paper is on the sports pages, and I would like to add, some of the best electronic journalism is found in baseball broadcasting."

"This award has added an everlasting incentive in the future to those who report baseball."

Barber broadcast the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers before teaming up with Allen with the Yankees.

"I am delighted to go into the Hall of Fame with Mel Allen," he said. "And also with Larry MacPhail (another Hall inductee this year), who was a pioneer in baseball broadcasting. Larry gave me my start with the Reds and he brought me into Brooklyn."

"When Larry took over the Dodgers, there had been an agreement in the New York area that none of the teams would broadcast its games," Barber said. "Larry said, 'I'm going to broadcast' and he brought me in to do the games."

"Then the Giants said if the Dodgers broadcast their games, they'd get a 50,000-watt station and blast us into the East River. So Larry told me, 'I've got a 50,000-watt station and I don't want to be blasted into the river. So I'm counting on you.'"

"Radio played a major part in the development of baseball. It brought the game to women, got the female population interested for the first time. It taught the game to women."

Both Barber and Allen seemed a bit in awe of the fact they were joining baseball's immortals in the game's most elite club.

"I'll place this plaque in my home near the door," said a teary-eyed Allen, "glance at it when I go to work, shake my head in disbelief and say, 'How about that.'"

Citrus Open Golf Meet Changes Name, Increases Purse

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Citrus Open will change its name as well as its home and will increase its purse from \$200,000 to \$250,000.

The 13-year-old Professional Golfers Association tour event has changed its name to the Bay Hill Classic, for the name of its new host club, tournament chairman Dan Ruffier said Friday.

The switch to Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club was made earlier this year after officials of Rio Pinar Country Club decided to discontinue their association with the PGA.

longtime principal sponsor, rejected a proposal by Palmer's business agent, Mark McCormack, to increase its sponsorship fee from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Palmer, who is a winter resident here, said he regretted the possible break in the relationship between the Citrus Commission and the tournament.

"We would love to have them as a sponsor," Palmer said. "We would love to have them here to promote Central Florida and their products. We are in complete sympathy with citrus growers. I love 'em and I'm proud of them. And we want to do something that they would be proud of."

He hinted at the possibility of a national business sponsor, but said the name would not be changed again to fit the sponsorship.

Palmer and Ruffier said the tournament will continue to be run by local committees and remain a community event.

Palmer said he envisioned a budget of \$700,000 to \$1 million as necessary to produce a top-quality tournament.

"The prize money will be increased to \$250,000 this year and probably will have to go to \$300,000 the following year to keep pace with the other tournaments around us on the schedule," he said.

The local tournament board is guaranteed \$20,000 each year for a scholarship fund, a greater amount than it received at Rio Pinar. In return, the board has given Palmer final control on all policy decisions.

"I'm interested in making this a class tournament for the community," Palmer said. "And we are very interested in having local people continue to participate."



NOT FOR MEN ONLY — Betsy Nicholson of Lubbock pilots this Chevy II in drag race competition and is one of the top competitors who will be vying for points and cash at Lubbock Dragway tonight.

Drag Racers Ready For Meet Tonight

Drag racers resume competition at Lubbock Dragway today as the contest for points leading up to the Green Valley meet draws nearer its windup. Two more meets after this one remain to establish the winners.

AP Editors Begin Opening Some Doors

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The campaign by the Associated Press Sports Editors Association to open all doors to lockers to reporters is beginning to show signs of success, APSE president Wayne Fuson said.

Fuson, sports editor of the Indianapolis News, discussed the campaign today at a meeting of Indiana sports editors at the Indianapolis Racquet Club.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has promised the APSE that "there will not be any problem of post-game access to clubhouses, except in unusual cases when a manager wishes a few minutes for a meeting." Some problems have existed in baseball, but Kuhn said steps are being taken to eliminate them.

"While a few clubs have closed their clubhouses for a limited time prior to games for the purpose of concentration, these clubs have a policy of trying to accommodate regular writers who have an immediate and justified need to see a player during this period," Fuson said Kuhn told him.

APSE has joined with the Golf Writers Association of America to request that the sanctuary for players at the Masters golf tournament be abolished at the Augusta National Golf Club.

A spokesman for the dragway and the racing association disclosed Friday that winners in each of the five divisions would receive an additional \$50 prize money, which will help meet expenses involved in the East Texas competition.

The spokesman noted that competition this year assures that a more competitive team than ever before will represent the Lubbock raceway at Green Valley.

Present leaders in the five racing classes are Hollis Thorne in Super Pro, Mike Haigood in Pro, Gary Smith in Heavy and Terecia Haigood in Street Stock. David Welch heads the motorcycle contestants.

Gates will open at the track, two miles south of Dalou on FM 400, at 2 p.m. Tech inspection closes at 6:30 and staging lanes one-half hour later. Racing will get underway at 8 p.m.

Souvenir T-shirts become available for the first time this week, the track spokesman said. Admission prices are \$5 and \$3 for pit-side and spectator side adults, respectively, with children under 12 admitted free on the spectator side and \$2 for pit-side. Preferred parking is \$3, where spectators may view the races from their cars.

Gonzalez, Gilbert Score Upsets In Clay Courts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Viviana Gonzalez of Argentina and Dana Gilbert, an 18-year-old California, scored rainy-day upset victories Friday to advance to the finals of women's singles in the 88th U.S. Open Clay Courts tennis championships.

Miss Gilbert, the No. 2 player on the UCLA women's tennis team, defeated sixth-seeded Janne Evert, 1-4, 6-2, 7-5. Miss Gonzalez, 30, like Miss Gilbert upset fourth-seeded Janet Newberry, 7-6, 6-4.

Miss Evert, whose older sister, Chris, won the singles title here four straight years, trailed 2-5 in the deciding set when a heavy summer rainstorm interrupted play for more than three hours. She rallied, breaking Miss Gilbert's service twice to tie the match.

Miss Gilbert, ranked 134th in the world by the Women's Tennis Association, then broke Miss Evert's service and held her own to win the match.

Miss Gonzalez, who has climbed from 90th to 47th in the rankings since April, was trailed 2-4 in her final set when play was halted. After the break, she rallied for three straight victories.

Three of the world's top players, defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain, his Davis Cup teammate Jose Higueras and Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, spent most of the rain delay in a glass-enclosed VIP room.

"There's really nothing you can do,"

said Orantes, a three-time winner, seated No. 3 this year. "You can't go too far away because you don't want your match called and not be there."

Orantes was waiting to play Jeff Borrowski while seventh-seeded Higueras was scheduled to meet No. 2 seed Gail Herzig Villar of Argentina. Barazzutti seeded fourth, had a quarter-final match with Sweden's Kjell Johansson ahead of him.

However, all three were joking with each other and not talking about tennis.

"You talk about anything but your match during a delay like this," said Barazzutti. "I don't think about my match until I'm walking out to play."

The men's other quarter-final match put top-seeded Jimmy Connors against sixth-seeded John McEnroe.

Tournament officials revised the men's quarter-final schedule in an effort to hold Sunday's championship as planned. The men's title match will be televised nationally by ABC.

The women's final will be played Saturday night.

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Rangers Blast Past Indians 8-2

By The Associated Press
Bobby Bonds and Juan Beniquez rapped two-run homers and Jon Matlack scattered 12 hits to lead the Texas Rangers to an 8-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Bonds' homer, his 22nd of the season, followed a leadoff single by Al Oliver in the third inning and broke a 1-1 tie. The Rangers added another run in the inning on a single by Kurt Bevacqua and Toby Hargrah's double.

In the sixth, Oliver singled and scored on a double by Bonds. Bevacqua singled Bonds home.

Beniquez hit his seventh home run off Sid Monge in the eighth. Starter Rick Waits, 7-13, who pitched the first 3 1/3 innings, was the loser.

BREWERS 10, RED SOX 5
Gorman Thomas blasted a two-run homer and Ben Oglivie drove in three runs and collected four hits as the Milwaukee Brewers pounded out 19 hits and snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating the Boston Red Sox.

Five Brewers connected for doubles and Sal Bando also had three hits as third-place Milwaukee pulled within eight games of the American League East division-leading Red Sox.

ROYALS 9, BLUE JAYS 8
Clint Hurdle, who tied the game with a two-run homer in the eighth inning, singled home the winning run in the 10th as the Kansas City Royals defeated Toronto and ended the Blue Jays' four-game winning streak.

With two out in the 10th, Fred Patek drew a walk from Victor Cruz, 3-1, and stole second before coming home on Hurdle's hit. Al Hrabosky, 5-5, was the winner, blanking the Blue Jays over the final 1 2/3 innings.

TIGERS 7, WHITE SOX 3
Lou Whitaker drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly to lead Jack Billingham and the Detroit Tigers to a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

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Whatker doubled home the first two runs in a six-run third inning and delivered a sacrifice fly in the fourth to score Ron LeFlore, who was hit by a pitch, stole his 53rd base and continued to third on a throwing error by catcher Mike Colbern.

TWINNS, A'S SPLIT
Glenn Borgmann singled home the decisive run in the seventh inning, lifting Minnesota to a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's and giving the Twins a split of a two-night doubleheader.

In the opener, Oakland's Rick Langford won his fifth straight decision, blanking the Twins 2-0 on a three-hitter.

EXPOS 1, CUBS 0
Tony Perez scored Dave Cash with a sacrifice fly and Ross Grimsley pitched a two-hit shutout as the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs.

Grimsley, 14-8, gave up a single to Manny Trillo in the second and another to Bill Buckner in the seventh for the only Cubs batters. Dennis Lamp, 5-12, limited Montreal batters to four hits, but an error by Trillo in the sixth allowed the only run of the game to score.

BRVES 1, ASTROS 0
Rookie Larry McWilliams and reliever Gene Garber combined on a three-hitter and Dale Murphy drove in the game's only run with a sixth-inning single as the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Houston Astros.

McWilliams, 5-0, didn't allow an Astros runner to reach third base as he defeated the Astros for the second time in the last six days. He walked one and struck out five. Garber registered his 19th save while Houston starter Joe Niekro, 9-9, suffered the loss.

CARDS 4, METS 1
Garry Templeton drilled a two-run double in the 12th inning and scored an insurance run on Keith Hernandez' single as St. Louis defeated the New York Mets 4-1.

With one out in the 12th, Mike Phillips and Tony Scott smacked consecutive singles against reliever Dale Murray, 5-5, the third Met pitcher. After pinch-hitter Wayne Garrett struck out, Templeton

| Atlanta | | Houston | |
|--------------|---|--------------|---|
| ab | r | ab | r |
| Royler | 5 | Publ | 4 |
| Office | 5 | J.Gonzalez | 4 |
| Attwells | 3 | Brynn | 4 |
| Burghis | 4 | Cabell | 4 |
| Bonnett | 4 | Walton | 4 |
| Hurmer | 4 | Howard | 4 |
| Murphy | 4 | J.Cruz | 4 |
| Gilbert | 4 | Seaton | 4 |
| McWilliams | 4 | Pujols | 4 |
| Beall | 4 | Bochy | 4 |
| Garber | 4 | J.Hickro | 4 |
| Total 34 1 1 | | Total 39 0 0 | |

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| Hurmer | 4 | Howard | 4 |
| Murphy | 4 | J.Cruz | 4 |
| Gilbert | 4 | Seaton | 4 |
| McWilliams | 4 | Pujols | 4 |
| Beall | 4 | Bochy | 4 |
| Garber | 4 | J.Hickro | 4 |
| Total 34 1 1 | | Total 39 0 0 | |



RELAXING DELAY — Passengers at Gatwick Airport, waiting for flights delayed by the French Air Traffic controllers work to rule, make the most of it by sunbathing on a lawn Friday as a Freddie Laker Skytrain gets airborne. At right is a large tent erected by the authorities to sleep the waiting passengers. (AP Laserphoto)

'Firing Made Easy' Measure Made More Difficult In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's reorganization plan for the civil service took effect Friday, but a bill to make it easier to fire government employees became entangled in debate in the House.

Until now, the Civil Service Commission has had to both manage government workers and protect their rights, an arrangement widely criticized as a conflict of interest. The reorganization plan splits the commission into an office of government executives and a board to protect the rights of employees.

The reorganization, which did not require legislation, could have been blocked if either the Senate or the House had objected. But neither did, so the plan took effect automatically. It is expected to be in full operation by Jan. 1.

The civil service revision that would make it easier to fire incompetent government workers has to be approved in a bill if it is to become law.

An impasse over changes in the Hatch Act blocked all but perfunctory debate on the bill Friday. The Hatch Act prohibits partisan political activities by civil service employees. Opponents of the civil service package attached to it a rider that would legalize much partisan political activity by federal workers.

Federal labor unions, through Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., are trying to tie up the bill until the administration finds a way to persuade Congress to act on the Hatch Act changes.

Those changes were passed by the House more than a year ago but have been buried in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, partly because of the opposition of chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. Clay got the Hatch Act language added to the civil service bill in committee, despite the Carter administration's opposition.

The House leadership supported Carter in clearing the legislation with a parliamentary rule that will let the Hatch Act changes be stricken from the bill during the House debate — but Clay in response began requesting roll call votes on issues such as approval to read the day's calendar.

As a result, debate on the bill was scrubbed an hour after Clay initiated his delaying tactics.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the bill's manager, said the logjam of legislation scheduled for next week might prevent civil service from coming up then and debate might not be resumed until mid-September.

The reorganization that took effect Friday gives the president an Office of Personnel Management comparable to his budget management office and creates a Merit Systems Protection Board to protect the rights of employees and act on grievances and appeals.

In addition a special counsel named by the president and confirmed by the Senate would be responsible for investigating and bringing charges against officials who violate personnel practices.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia. Met by reporters outside St. Peter's Basilica after viewing the body of Pope Paul VI on Friday, Krol declined to be drawn into the mounting speculation on the outcome of the conclave of cardinals that will select a new pontiff.

"I try to deal with facts," he said. "My name isn't Nick as in Nick the Greek but it's a great indoor sport, trying to second-guess the Holy Spirit."

"If you try to turn it into a political event you are making a mistake. You cannot force it into political categories because really there is no candidate," said Krol.

Controversial Scientist To Get New Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gio Batta Gori, the scientist who touched off a furor this week by suggesting people could smoke some cigarettes without apparent risk, apparently will lose his job in a government reorganization.

Officials of the National Cancer Institute and the National Institutes of Health have been talking with Dr. Gori for some time about a change in assignment," said a terse announcement Friday from the institutes' parent agency, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"These conversations go back at least as far as the spring of 1977. The discussions are continuing, and no decision has been made," the statement added.

Gori confirmed that the discussions about his reassignment are the result of an ongoing reorganization, adding that they have been "friendly, above board, and I have no complaints."

Dr. Gregory O'Connor, Gori's division director at the National Cancer Institute, said the Italian-born scientist had been wearing three hats as head of the institute's smoking and health program, nutrition program and deputy director of the division of cancer cause and prevention.

As part of the institutional reorganization, O'Connor said, the smoking and nutrition programs have been removed from Gori's control in recent weeks, and Gori has been told that O'Connor wants someone else as his deputy.

Gori, a \$47,500-a-year civil servant, is entitled to be transferred to another post of equal rank, but no agreement has been reached on what job he might take, O'Connor said.

The division chief said his relationship with the controversial scientist was "excellent" and that Gori's reassignment had nothing to do with his views on smoking.

But O'Connor also said the emphasis of the smoking and health program probably will shift to behavioral and educational research in line with HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.'s campaign against cigarette smoking.

Gori, 48, has been involved in the government research for a less hazardous cigarette almost since the inception of such studies in 1968. The program always has been the subject of some controversy among those who contended the government should concentrate all its energies on stopping the smoking of cigarettes and leave cigarette research to the tobacco industry.

But Gori, a microbiologist by training, has long argued for what he called a more pragmatic approach.

"Since smoking occupies such a prominent position in the mythology of our daily life, it is unrealistic to expect that a society of non-smokers could be created after a mere 20 years of public education," he wrote in an article published by Science magazine in 1976. "Historic perspective suggests that many decades may be needed to achieve this goal."

"Until then, it is important to protect those who continue to smoke despite all warnings. Leaving them to their fate is neither humane nor economic," Gori wrote.

The Associated Press reported on Thursday that Gori and a co-worker had identified "tolerable levels" of smoke for 27 cigarette brands with relatively low tar.

While Gori was careful to point out that he did not consider the brands "safe," he did say: "Some are so low (in tar and other toxic substances) as to cause no observable hazard" at the levels he cited.

Those levels ranged from three cigarettes a day for several brands to as many as 23 a day of Carlton Menthols.

Publication of Gori's remarks brought an outcry from the U.S. surgeon general and other longtime anti-smoking forces

who feared Gori's findings would be interpreted by many as scientific evidence that some smoking is safe.

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Cardinal Discusses Papal Succession

VATICAN CITY (AP) — "Second-guessing the Holy Spirit" is fast becoming a popular Roman diversion, says Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia.

Met by reporters outside St. Peter's Basilica after viewing the body of Pope Paul VI on Friday, Krol declined to be drawn into the mounting speculation on the outcome of the conclave of cardinals that will select a new pontiff.

"I try to deal with facts," he said. "My name isn't Nick as in Nick the Greek but it's a great indoor sport, trying to second-guess the Holy Spirit."

"If you try to turn it into a political event you are making a mistake. You cannot force it into political categories because really there is no candidate," said Krol.

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British Caledonian Given Dallas Route

LONDON (AP) — The British Civil Aviation Authority has granted British Caledonian Airways a license to serve a route from London to Dallas-Fort Worth it was announced Friday.

The independent airline said it would operate 3 daily, non-stop, low-fare service from Gatwick Airport, south of London, to Dallas-Fort Worth from July 1980.

The CAA turned down an application from the state-owned British Airways to serve the same route. It said the service proposed by British Caledonian "would serve the needs of the travelling public from London better than the service proposed by BA."

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PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Free Patty Hearst Urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. S. I. Hayakawa has urged President Carter to free Patricia Hearst, saying she was convicted in an attempt to make sense of a saga "much too far-fetched for a reader of fiction to believe."



SEN. HAYAKAWA

The California Republican wrote Carter, asking the president to grant Miss Hearst a full pardon, or to commute her sentence to the time she has already served for bank robbery. He speculated Miss Hearst's abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and her participation in the bank robbery were so incredible that "the guilty judgment appears to have been an attempt to reduce the course of events into a story that people could understand."

"Our sensibilities are protected, but at Patricia Hearst's expense," Hayakawa wrote.

Office Closed To Robbers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — When the post office is closed, it's closed — even to would-be robbers.

A man walked up to the window of the downtown open-air office of the U.S. Postal Service Thursday, pushed a note through the window and demanded money and stamps.

"You're out of luck," said the clerk. "The post office isn't open yet."

The man walked away. Minutes later, police arrested a man they identified as Arthur James Jones, 52, on a charge of attempted robbery. He was held without bond pending a federal magistrate's hearing.

Cornelia Out Of Race

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Cornelia Wallace, divorced wife of Gov. George C. Wallace, says she's bowing out of the Alabama gubernatorial primary race because friends have failed to come through with promised campaign donations.

Mrs. Wallace, 38, said she doesn't have enough money to continue the campaign for the Sept. 5 primary.

A statement released Friday by Mrs. Wallace's office said: "I am running this campaign at my own personal expense and to continue without the help of friends who have not fulfilled their promises of financial contributions has placed a hardship on me."



MRS. WALLACE

Mayor To Greet Chinese

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Mayor Gordon J. Wiser has backed down on his threat to boycott a visit by a delegation from Communist China.

The mayor said Thursday he would not welcome the group because he is opposed "to recognition of the People's Republic of China at the expense of Nationalist China, our greatest ally."

But Wiser edged toward a more hospitable stance Friday, saying "If a Nationalist China delegation comes here, I would give them a hero's welcome. When the Communist group comes here Tuesday, I will meet them, I will shake hands with them, I will be polite."

"Then I will try to show them the superiority of our democratic way of life over the communist way," he said.

Director: CIA More Open

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The CIA has become more open about its activities, but can still keep its secrets, CIA Director Stansfield Turner says.

Turner told businessmen here Thursday that allegations about misconduct by the CIA have forced the agency to be less secretive.

The public lost respect for the "top-secret" rating, Turner said, when documents were rubber-stamped with the classification by the intelligence agency.

Now, he said, the "top-secret" coding is better defined and more credible.

"It helps us keep our secrets," said Turner.



TURNER

Building Laced With Garlic

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Enough garlic will keep almost anyone away, and officials of the Lung Association of Mid-Maryland hope it will work on raccoons as well.

Rampaging raccoons have struck twice in nine months at lung association offices, gnawing holes in the walls, scattering papers and leaving tell-tale tracks.

The nocturnal visitors left the office "in a shambles" says the association coordinator, Robert F. Butehorn.

The raccoons escaped, and the building's owner says garlic powder may prevent their return.

State Delegate Hugh Burgess, the owner, plans to lace the building's passageways with the tangy powder to ward off the animals.

"I am told they won't go any place where there is garlic powder," he said. "If they do, they ought to make good eating because they will have a garlic taste."

Bell Promotion 'Backfires'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwestern Bell didn't need to check its horoscope for advice on its new promotion — just its mail.

The company thought offering Jeanne Dixon horoscopes by telephone would raise money. It did, but it also angered some customers, who wrote to say the gimmick promoted the occult.

John Hulse, Northwestern Bell's chief executive officer, said the recorded horoscopes were intended as entertainment, but they "backfired," and the campaign would be dropped.

The promotion, which advertised a New York number and recorded daily horoscopes at a cost of 20 to 52 cents per call, prompted some 2,000 calls on a busy day.

Stiff Fines Miff Judge

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — When a district judge was notified that fines for unpaid parking tickets on his car would be stiff, the judge was hopping mad — not because of the tickets, but because the car had been missing for six months.

An alert was issued for the car stolen from Judge Jack Shanstrom of Livingston in February, to no avail.

The auto turned up months later at Montana State University in Bozeman with a big wad of parking tickets on the windshield.

Campus police, who never got a stolen car bulletin on the auto, had been ticketing the car since the day after it was stolen.

Iran Hit By Religious Rioting

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Army tanks and troops clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the ancient capital of Isfahan Friday to end 18 hours of anti-shah rioting and arson in the Moslem extremist stronghold.

The rioting erupted Thursday night, just hours after the shah called reporters to his summer palace to assert he was "not just another dictator" but would crush extremists who tried to block his moves toward political liberalization.

Major General Reza Najji, military commander of the region, early Friday moved tanks and armored cars into Isfahan, 257 miles south of Tehran, after riot police failed to stop hundreds of religious demonstrators from rampaging through the ancient city, burning banks and stores.

The U.S. Consulate asked the 12,000 Americans in Isfahan to stay indoors until further notice. The Americans mostly are involved in civil construction projects and a few defense related industries being built by Iranian government.

The official Pars news agency said four rioters were killed and five policemen were wounded by gun shots. The Iranian television network reported five killed and 40 injured.

Western diplomatic sources said doctors were approached by "several scores" of relatives of people wounded in the shooting but could give no independent estimates of casualties.

Information Minister Dariush Homayun said martial law was imposed in Isfahan because "there was a fear that the whole city would be set on fire."

"Now that Iran is steadily expanding existing freedoms, it is deplorable that a handful of misled rioters ... should disrupt the social order by their acts of sabotage and cause damage and casualties," he said.

"The most dangerous animal is the politically irresponsible leader who has no sense of patriotism," the shah told reporters at the summer palace near Nowuhahr, a Caspian Sea resort 126 miles north of Tehran.

"I'm not just another dictator. I am a hereditary monarch. I've got to do these things," he said of his liberalization program.

The shah said he would guarantee 100 percent free elections, freedom of the press and the right to peaceful demonstrations.

He said his opponents would "try to hide their weakness by creating trouble. But nobody can stand that. No respectable government can stand that. If they want to play the game, it must be a fair game."

A major steel and industrial center, Isfahan is well known for its beautiful Persian rugs, its blue domes, covered persian bazaars and lush boulevards.

The clashes followed shooting at the residence of a prominent local clergyman, Ayatollah Hossein Khademi, Thursday night after anti-shah speeches during a religious gathering.

Khademi, a supporter of Ayatollah Khomeini, an antishah clergyman exiled in Iraq, had been holding the religious

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Suit Filed In Collision Deaths

The parents of two small boys killed in a recent car-train crash filed a lawsuit Friday against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company.

WAR GAMES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is sending about 25,000 fighting men to participate in NATO war games this month and in September. About 10,000 men of the U.S. contingent will be Marines, underscoring the importance given the U.S. Marine Corps in recent years in alliance strategy of bringing in hard-hitting reinforcements to repel any attack by Soviet troops in Europe. The Marines for more than a generation have concentrated on the Pacific region.

The petition, filed in Judge Denzil Bevers' 72nd District Court, lists alleged actual damages of \$188,500, and seeks an additional \$50,000 in punitive damages.

Plaintiffs Cornelius and Loma Lewis asked for a jury trial.

Patrick Lewis, 2, and Shaun Lewis, 4, died as the result of a June 26 collision near the Brownfield Road and Quaker Avenue intersection.

Cornelius Lewis, a 35-year-old Reese Air Force Base enlisted man and the driver of the auto, was seriously injured in the crash.

The Lewis vehicle was reportedly southbound on Quaker Avenue about 4 p.m. when the collision occurred.

The petition alleges that the train was moving at an excessive rate of speed under existing circumstances and that a proper lookout was not maintained.

Plaintiffs also allege in the suit that adequate safety precautions were not utilized at the crossing.

The suit contends flashing lights at the crossing were not operating properly.

Plaintiffs contend in the suit that gate warning devices, according to various studies, reduce fatalities over any other device by 90 percent, and that the railway company, by using such a device, could have reduced risk at the crossing in question.

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Inflation Tops American Economic Concerns

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the surge in unemployment in July, inflation remains the chief economic concern of Americans who are expressing pessimism about the future, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Nearly half of the public now expects the nation's economic troubles to deepen in the next 12 months, the survey revealed.

The nation's unemployment rate went from 5.7 percent to 6.2 percent in July, setting back the Carter administration's hopes of quick strides in reducing joblessness. From April to June, the nation's inflation rate soared at an annual rate of 11.4 percent. For the first six months of the year, prices rose at an annual rate of 10.4 percent if the trend continues for the second half of the year.

The poll of 1,600 adults taken Monday and Tuesday found 59 percent of those interviewed now rate inflation as the most critical economic problem. That's up four points since June.

At the same time, the percentage of those naming unemployment as the biggest problem dropped from 33 in June to 28 this month. Eleven percent rated both equally important. Two percent of those

interviewed by telephone said they were not sure.

Asked about the course of the economy over the next year, 47 percent of the respondents said they expect it to get worse, with only 14 percent anticipating improvement. Thirty-four percent said they expect the economy to stay the same, and 5 percent were not sure.

The ranks of the optimists about the economy dropped by three percentage points in the last seven weeks, while the pessimists have picked up three.

Administration economists say this pessimism is not really justified, and they have projected a decline in the inflation

rate in the final six months of 1978, in large measure because of an expected slowdown in the rate of increase in food prices.

As recently as January, the public's view of the economy was brighter. That month, the AP-NBC News poll found 31 percent said the economy would get better in the next year, with 25 percent taking the view the economy would get worse. The remainder said the economic picture would not change, or they said they were not sure.

Americans also thought unemployment was a bigger problem than rising prices in January. At the time, 46 percent said

unemployment was the biggest problem while 38 percent cited rising prices.

Despite the pessimism about the near-term future of the economy, the public's confidence in the country over a longer period has rebounded to the levels found at the first of the year.

Two-thirds of those interviewed said they have quite a lot of confidence in the future of the country — up seven points from the June survey.

Those expressing some confidence declined from 27 percent in June to 22 per-

cent this month. However, the number saying they had little or no confidence dropped from 13 percent to 11 percent in August. In both surveys, 1 percent of those questioned said they were not sure.

The August confidence rating is about the same as the finding of the January AP-NBC News poll.

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 results 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.

AP-NBC Poll Questions

Here are some of the questions asked on the AP-NBC News poll on the economy:

1. What kind of a job do you think Jimmy Carter is doing in handling the economy ... 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. In your opinion, which is the more important problem facing the country today — finding jobs for people who are unemployed or holding down inflation?
3. During the next year, do you think the economy will get better, get worse, or stay about the same?

Private Mail Systems Rebuffed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operators of a private mail system, who argued that the Postal Service enjoys an unconstitutional monopoly on delivery of mail, were rebuffed Friday by Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Marshall rejected a request by Patricia H. Brennan and Paul Brennan of Roches-

ter, N.Y., that he set aside an injunction by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals against their hand delivery mail service.

The injunction was sought by the Postal Service, which said the Private Express Statutes, dating to 1792, prohibit private delivery of "letters and packets."

The Brennans argued that the 1792 law is unconstitutional. They said that while the Constitution does give Congress the "power ... to establish post offices" it does not say that no one else can do so.

Refusing, Marshall said, "I cannot conceive that four justices would agree to review the court of appeals' ruling on the argument advanced here."

He said it was "misery construction of congressional power" to say that Congress could not "determine that a government monopoly over letter mail was 'necessary and proper' to prevent private carriers from securing all of the profitable postal routes."

He also said the Private Express Statutes had been upheld repeatedly, most recently in a decision of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which he and his colleagues declined to review on March 28.

Show Horse Set For Tech Display

Kayson, a half Arabian gelding owned by Green Acres Stables southwest of Lubbock across from the Country Squire, will be featured at a special Texas Tech exhibit from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the stables.

The gelding, ridden by Holly Knox, was named as a National Top Ten Park Horse in his class at the U.S. National Arabian Horse Show held recently in Louisville, Ky. More than 1,500 horses were exhibited during the eight-day show.

THEATER SUPPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal support for non-profit professional theater should be increased from a current \$4 million a year to \$6.2 million, a panel of the National Endowment for the Arts said Friday.

TV Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled to appear on Sunday's nationally televised interview programs.

White House domestic affairs counselor Stuart Eizenstadt on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers." Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., on NBC's "Meet the Press." House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., on CBS' "Face the Nation."

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WITCH WAY IS UP? OPEN 1:00
Feat. At 3:15-4:35-7:55

PLUS "THE SENTINEL" At 2:54-6:14-9:34 (R) 8-12

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Doors Open 1:30
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Saturday 6 KTXT, PBS 11 KCBD, NBC August 12, 1978 13 KLBK, CBS 28 KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:30 Dudley Do-Right
- 7:00 Hong Kong Phooey
- 7:30 Three Robonic Stoges
- 7:30 Dynamutt Dog Wonder
- 7:30 Go Go Globetrotters
- 7:30 Speed Buggy
- 8:00 All New Super Friends Hour
- 8:00 Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- 8:30 Scooby Doo's All Star Laff-A-Lympics
- 9:30 The Think Pink Panther Show
- 9:30 Belman/Tarzan Hour
- 10:00 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
- 10:30 Space Sentinels
- 10:30 Secrets of Isis
- 10:30 Kroff Super Show
- 11:00 Land of the Lost
- 11:00 Coverage of Pope Paul's Funeral
- 11:30 Thunder
- 11:30 American Bandstand — Dick Clark welcomes Love and Kisses singing group
- 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
- 12:30 11 Questions
- 1:00 Fantarrria Falcon
- 1:00 Texas Ranger Baseball — Rangers vs. Cleveland
- 1:00 Bill Dance Outdoors
- 1:00 Si Se Puede
- 1:30 General Educational Development Literature I, Unit 1: prose, style and tone (R) (Repeats Sunday)
- 1:30 Super Bowl XII Highlights
- 2:00 Film Festival Five. "Casque D'Or" (1952) Simone Signoret, Claude Dauphin. Turn of the century love affair in the Paris underworld of the 1890s ends in tragedy when thieves fall out. French film (B&W)
- 2:00 NFL Football Pre-Season Games — World champion Dallas Cowboys vs. Denver Broncos in a rematch of Super Bowl XII, from Mile High Stadium, Denver, Colo.
- 2:00 Championship Wrestling
- 3:00 Knight of the "500"
- 3:30 Pocono "500"
- 4:00 Firing Line — "Firing Line's British Correspondent"
- 4:00 1978 AAU Junior Olympics — Some of America's top young athletes compete in this event, live from Lincoln, Neb.
- 4:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports — AAU Swimming Championships from Woodlands, Tex.; AAU Diving Championships from Mission Viejo, Calif.
- 5:00 Artlan
- 5:00 Ruff House — Brothers Chen Duong and Theoung Duong tell of their escape from Cambodia. Howard J. Ruff is host
- 5:30 Happenings
- 5:30 Evening News
- 5:30 Rays of Hope
- 6:00 Black Perspective on the News
- 6:00 Lawrence Welk
- 6:00 Hee Haw
- 6:00 Star Trek
- 6:30 Lowell Thomas Remembers: Al Smith — A colorful political campaigner of the roaring '20s and a product of Tammany Hall, Smith began his career as a state legislator
- 7:00 Great Performances — Herbert Von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Brahms' and Wagner's selections
- 7:00 The Bionic Woman — "The Martians are Coming. The Martians are Coming." Jaime has an all too close encounter with a UFO as she tries to rescue Dr. Rudy Wells (R)
- 7:00 Bob Newhart — Emily flies off to a family reunion, leaving Bob alone on Thanksgiving (R)
- 7:00 Family — "The First Time" Buddy is embarrassed by her peers after accepting an ID bracelet from her boyfriend (R)
- 7:30 Baby, I'm Back — Olivia disguises herself as a French temptress to win a bet (R)
- 8:00 In Performance at Wolf Trap — "The World Series of Jazz" Billy Eckstine, Earl "Fatha" Hines and Dizzy Gillespie appear together for the first time in more than 30 years (R)
- 8:00 NBC Movie: "The Golden Heist" (1975) Telly Savalas, Robert Culp. An American salesman in Europe joins a plot to locate a cache of gold missing since WWII
- 8:00 CBS Movie: "A Girl Called Matter" Feat. Ronny Cox, Joaquin Romero. Dramatizes the mystical union that binds a doctor to a terrified teen-age Indian girl locked in a spiritual struggle between her heritage and the hard realities of the white man's world
- 8:00 The Love Boat — "Crash Diet Blues." Jessica Walter; "This Business of Love." Caren Kaye, Christopher George; "I'll Never Fall in Love Again." Rosemarie, Morey Amsterdam (R)
- 9:00 PBS Movie: "Richard III" (1955) Hailed as the most exciting Shakespearean film ever made, starring Sir Laurence Olivier in the title role as he schemes to systematically exterminate all who stand in his way to inherit the crown. Also stars Claire Bloom
- 9:00 Fantasy Island — "Funny Girl." Marcia Strassman, Dennis Cole; "Butch and Sundance." James MacArthur, Christopher Connolly (R)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 NBC's Saturday Night Live — Norman Lear hosts this repeat telecast
- 10:30 WCT — Harold Solomon vs. Vitas Gerulaitis
- 10:30 28 Movie: "How to be Very, Very Popular" (1958) Betty Grable, Sheree North. Two dancers witness a murder and flee for their lives. They hide out at a college fraternity whose members risk hiding them from police, killer and school authorities
- 11:30 Movie: "The Happening" (1967) Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway. Nobody bids to set him free, so a wealthy man, victim of a mock kidnapping by four youngsters, decides to teach his abductors the art of blackmail
- 12:00 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

Sunday 6 KTXT, PBS 11 KCBD, NBC August 13, 1978 13 KLBK, CBS 28 KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:30 New Mexico Report
- 6:45 Sacred Heart
- 7:00 Carrascandelas
- 7:00 This is the Life
- 7:00 PTL Club
- 7:30 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30 As We See It
- 8:00 Day of Discovery
- 8:00 Ghost Busters in the News
- 8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30 James Robison Presents
- 8:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
- 8:30 Prophecy in the News
- 9:00 Rex Humbard
- 9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:30 Home Show
- 9:30 Jabber Jay
- 10:00 Oral Roberts
- 10:00 International Sunday School Lesson — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor. "Ready to Witness"
- 10:00 Great Grape App
- 10:30 Living Your Religion
- 10:30 Face the Nation
- 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals — Rabbits and Hares (R)
- 11:00 A Better Life
- 11:00 Inquiry
- 11:00 First Baptist Church
- 11:30 Meet the Press
- 11:30 A Woman's Point of View (Local)
- 12:00 Texas Ranger Baseball at Cleveland
- 12:00 Movie: "Lord Jim" (1965) Peter O'Toole, James Mason. A man gets a second chance at life in the Malayan jungle
- 12:00 Issues and Answers
- 12:30 Directions
- 1:00 Wendy's Tennis Classic — (Finals) Arthur Ashe, Brian Gottfried, Raoul Ramirez, Harold Solomon, Eddie Dibbs. Play by play commentary by Bud Collins
- 1:00 World Putting Championship
- 1:30 Showcase 28 Double Feature. "The Tempest" (1959) Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano. 18th Century Russia: Transferred to remote outpost, soldier rescues half-frozen traveler who later, leading rebel army, proclaims himself czar. "Snow Creature" (1954) Paul Langton, Leslie Nielsen. Expedition to Himalayas discovers a snow creature which they bring to the U.S. where it escapes
- 2:30 Inquiry — Tax Revolt (Repeat of Aug. 6)
- 3:00 1978 National AAU Junior Olympic Multi-Sport Championships — Some of America's top athletes between the ages of 12 and 18 compete in this event, which will be telecast live, from Lincoln, Neb.
- 3:00 U.S. Clay Court Championships — Tennis event, from Indianapolis, Ind.
- 4:00 Public Policy Forum — "Labor Law Reform"
- 4:30 Nashville Music
- 5:00 Crockett's Victory Garden — "Peas and Spinach"
- 5:00 Wild Kingdom — "Islands of the Sea" A visit to remote Pacific Islands shows the most fascinating of pinnacled — animals with finned feet
- 5:00 Last of the Wild
- 5:00 Lay Witness
- 5:30 The French Chef — "Lasagne a la Francaise" A French twist on an Italian theme. Leftover meat, green vegetables and two special sauces go into this most elegant of pasta meals (R)
- 5:30 Evening News
- 5:30 Pop Goes the Country
- 6:00 Economically Speaking
- 6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney — "Hog Wild" (Conclusion) To win a bet, Sterling risks the family's money on an almost impossible feat. John Erickson, Diana Muldaur
- 6:00 60 Minutes
- 6:00 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries — "The Mystery of the African Safari" At an African game preserve, Frank and Joe investigate a poaching operation (R)
- 6:30 Wall Street Week (R)
- 7:00 Evening at Pops — "Claude Kipnis" and his mime company of seven enact the amusing day-dreams of musicians to the Mozart favorite Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, with the Boston Pops Orchestra
- 7:00 Project U.F.O.: Sighting 4007: The Forest City Incident? Two high school seniors report the
- 7:30 On Our Own — Julia comes down with stomach pains (R)
- 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre. "Peacock II" — Heartbroken by the death of her daughter, Caroline goes to London; the Rev. Whitworth comes to a bizarre end (Repeats Thursday)
- 8:00 The Big Event: "Police Story: River of Promises" Richard Yriguez, Robert Alda. A Chicago police officer investigates a homicide and uncovers a community of illegal aliens from Mexico
- 8:00 All in the Family — Archie and Mike are locked in a store-room and share a bottle of brandy and secrets (R)
- 8:00 ABC Movie: "Newman's Law" (1974) George Peppard, Abe Vigoda. When an honest cop who can't be bullied or bought by the mob is disgraced by a frameup, he invents his own rules to go after revenge
- 8:30 Alice
- 9:00 Bill Moyers Journal: International Report — "The Remarkable Yamato family" (Part I)
- 9:00 Switch — Pete, Mac, Malcolm and Maggie are trapped in the Bouziki Bar during a night of terror, protecting a woman from her would-be murderers
- 10:00 GED — Literature I (R)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 World
- 10:30 NBC Movie: "Misty" (1961) David Ladd, Pam Smith. An orphaned brother and sister save their money to buy Phantom and her colt, Misty, so they can enter them in a race
- 11:00 Bill Dance Outdoors
- 11:00 Love American Style
- 11:00 Gunsmoke
- 11:00 PTL Club
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:30 ABC Weekend News
- 12:30 New Mexico Report

STAR WARS

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AT 7:15

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7:00-9:30

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Senate Battle Under Way Over Private School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began work Friday on a tuition tax credit bill that was both hailed as the salvation of private schools and denounced as a heavy blow against the wall separating church and state.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., principal sponsor of the bill, said it fits well into the American system. And he criticized opponents for giving the impression that the measure is "somewhere between the occult and the sinister."

But Moynihan conceded that "it would take an impenetrable prejudice on the issue" to deny that the constitutionality of the bill is an open question.

Sen. Kanester Hodges, D-Ark., said the measure, at first sight, has great political appeal. "But this is an academic hot-house plant that, once it's looked at by anyone, will wilt," he said.

The Senate will begin voting on the bill on Tuesday.

The bill, which is opposed by President Carter, ultimately would allow a tax credit of \$250 per pupil attending a private elementary or secondary school and up to \$500 to help offset college tuition.

The measure, aimed especially at middle-income families, is an old idea that gained its greatest momentum earlier this year when it was approved by the House for the first time.

The Senate on several occasions has voted for tax aid to help offset college costs. But the issue is complicated this time because the tax credit also would be available for parents of church-run and other private elementary and secondary schools.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., cited several Supreme Court decisions holding that state aid of this nature violates the Constitution's First Amendment prohibition against any law respecting establishment of a religion.

"The Supreme Court has spoken. It has prohibited aid to private schools that — like a tuition tax credit — can be used to advance religion," Hollings said. Because the assistance could be used for any purpose by the private school, he added, it would entangle government with the church.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said the bill would ensure the continued existence of private schools, which, he said, are necessary if American children are to have a choice of where they are to be educated.

"This legislation preserves the element of choice, specifically educational choice — the maintenance of educational pluralism," Packwood said. "The days of government monopoly (on education) are running out."

The bill drafted by the Finance Committee, would be effective retroactive to Aug. 1, 1978, for college aid. A college student or his parents could qualify for a tax cut of up to \$250 a year. The actual reduction would be for half the cost of tuition and other fees, up to \$250.

On Oct. 1, 1980, the college credit would be increased to \$500 per student and a credit of up to \$250 per pupil would be allowed parents of those attending private elementary or secondary schools.

Marine Recruiter Denies Wrongdoing

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Staff Sgt. Jon Funk, a Marine Corps recruiter charged with recruiting illegal aliens, denied the charges at his court martial Friday.

Funk, 31, testified in his own defense that his immediate superior, Gunnery Sgt. Rafael Velez, 31, was always first to interview applicants when they came to his recruiting station in New York.

Asked whether he was ever suspicious of documents submitted by recruits, Funk said no. He said it was not unusual to get recruits who did not speak good English.

Defense attorneys called several character witnesses to say Funk's integrity was impeccable. Two of his former commanding officers testified that they considered him so honest that they would take his word even if he were not under oath.

Maj. J.W. Murphy, commanding officer of the recruiting station, said more

than 100 Panamanian recruits were taken in during a 10-month period. Some 106 of the Panamanians recruited at the station have become American citizens and were allowed to remain in the Corps.



SEEKING GREEK COUNSEL — An exhausted Christina Onassis lies flopped out on the veranda couch of her Athens villa, listening to her eldest aunt Artemis Garoufalidou. She has been holding family talks there since Aug. 5 when she left her Soviet husband in Moscow. (AP Wirephoto)

Christina's Husband Unable To Attend Wedding Party

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Christina Onassis plans to fly to the family-owned Greek island where her father is buried for a jet-set wedding party Saturday, reliable sources said. Her new husband said in Moscow that he won't be able to attend.

The sources said Friday that Christina, heir to the Aristotle Onassis shipping empire, would fly from Aktion in the Peloponnese in southern Greece by Lear jet and then shuttle by helicopter to Scorpions in the Ionian sea.

Scheduled to arrive at the island on numerous yachts, probably the next day, were about 20 members of the international shipping jet set.

Sources said the weekend trip would be canceled "only if last-minute business made it impossible." There were unconfirmed reports Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband Philippe Junot, in Greece since Thursday as guests of tycoon Stavros Niarchos, also might turn up.

The 27-year-old heiress left her third husband, Sergei Kau-

zov, 37, four days after their Aug. 1 wedding in Moscow. She said she had urgent business to attend to, but family sources said she was having "second thoughts" about the marriage.

She stayed with an aunt in Athens for several days and then took a quick trip to London, returning earlier Friday. Family members who boycotted her wedding reportedly are trying to persuade her to give up Kauzov.

Kauzov said by telephone in Moscow it would take months to process his application for permission to attend the party. "I'm not the type who can just get on a plane and go," he said.

He continued to express confidence that his wife would return to Moscow and the two-room apartment they had planned to share after a honeymoon at a Siberian resort. "She will come back one of these fine days," he said.

Sources close to the family say Christina is upset by reports Kauzov was a Soviet KGB agent. She has not been available for comment.

Horse Manure No Hair Tonic

MOSCOW (UPI) — A doctor has advice for a bald Soviet engineer: horse manure will not grow hair.

Neither will onion and garlic salves of kerosene.

Self-Examinations For Cancer Helpful

BOSTON (AP) — Two recent medical studies indicate that women who regularly examine their breasts may increase their chances of surviving breast cancer.

Released Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, results of a study in Vermont, and another in western Massachusetts and northeastern New York showed a significant relationship between the frequency of examinations and the detection of early stages of the disease. According to the journal, breast cancer is the single largest cause of death from cancer among women in the United States.

Enroute to the sea, the Amazon River is fed by more than 200 tributaries, some of which are more than 1,000 miles long.

According to Dr. I. Shakhmeister, who writes an advice column in a Soviet magazine, the 40-year-old engineer's problems began when his hair started falling out and friends brought out their best home remedies.

He rubbed onion and garlic salves into his scalp. He gave himself castor oil scalp treatments. He tried rubbing in mixtures that included both kerosene and horse manure.

It all failed. The rest of his hair fell out and he contracted a skin disease.

In a column headlined "So as To Have Something To Go to the Barber With," Shakhmeister used this fine example of failure to advise others that although hair loss is common, there is some hope.

"At times, a seemingly harmless habit may lead to hair dropping out," he said.

For example, he said, he treated a 24-year-old student for hair loss and learned it was caused by the fact that the man never wore a hat, even in the coldest weather.

"Intense cold narrows blood vessels and the supply of blood to the roots of hairs is reduced," the doctor said. "It is

also harmful to be without a hat in hot weather."

Other causes of hair loss, according to Shakhmeister, include heavy drinking, poor diet, not enough rest and treatment of the hair with harmful substances — particularly those of the manure-kerosene genre.

"If you want to have thick hair," he wrote, "take care of your health."

The sacred city of Hardwar on the Ganges River in India prohibits the eating of meat, fish, even eggs, lest its sanctity be sullied by the killing of a living creature.

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Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

Foul Play

12:55
3:00
5:05
7:10
9:35

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Viewers Kept Busy In Low-Keyed Chase Film



FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

Filmeter is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES

DRIVER, THE (R) — Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern, Isabelle Adjani, Ronie Blak-

ley. Melodrama. A getaway driver for the bank robbers is the anti-hero of this low-key, slickly made car chase epic. It's a contest between him and the cop who'll do anything to get his man. Everybody is rotten in this one, but there are plenty of car chases to keep you busy. **GRADE: B.**

GENERAL RELEASE

This suggests that the space program fakes a Mars landing—the astronauts are really in a Martian mock-up on Earth and build a great chase and survival thriller from that. **GRADE: B-plus (and counting.)**

CHEAP DETECTIVE, THE (PG) — Peter Faulk, Ann Margaret and a cast of dozens. Comedy-Mystery. This is Neil Simon's follow-up to "Murder by Death." It's a spoof of all those old Bogart movies. Most of it works, some of it doesn't, but you'll smile most of the way. The plot has more twists than a roomful of disco

dancers, but don't worry about it. Just enjoy the gags and funny situations. **Grade: B-plus.**

DAMIEN OMEN II (R) — William Holden, Lee Grant. Thriller. Sequels seldom live up to the original, but this one is even worse than usual. Where the first "Omen" was scary, this one is ludicrous. The boy—the devil's son—is now in military school and everybody who ferrets out his secret dies in a gruesome way. Caution: There are grisly scenes, but the rest of it is more funny than frightening. **GRADE: D.**

DIFFERENT STORY, A (R) — Perry King, Meg Foster. Romance. Boy meets girl with a twist—they're both homosexuals. Soon they need each other and they "go straight" over a lopsided birthday cake. That's when the film falls flatter than the cake. Overall effect is amateurish and superficial, but the film has its comic and touching moments. Caution: Some nudity, strong language. **GRADE: B-minus. (O'Brien)**

F.I.S.T. (PG) — Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger. Drama. Basically, this is the story of the rise and fall of a Hoffa-like labor leader. The early part—dealing with his start and the problems in organizing the men—is more fascinating than the second half. It's far too long, but contains some very strong scenes. **GRADE: A.**

FOUL PLAY (PG) — Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase. Comedy-thriller. The plot has more holes than old Swiss cheese, but who cares? It's fun and scary to watch poor Goldie, the innocent, get involved with assassins, and dwarfs and albinos and snakes and all kinds of strange goings-on. It's all very slick, with some laughs and some shrieks. **GRADE: B-plus.**

HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) — Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon.

Charles Grodin. Comedy. A cheerful, gentle fantasy about a Heavenly mistake concerning the death of a pro football player. So he gets another chance—and another body. This time, he's a tycoon, but he still wants to be a quarterback. Even the heavies are lovable in this up-beat film. **GRADE: B-plus.**

INTERNATIONAL VELVET (PG) — Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer, Nannette Newman, Anthony Hopkins. Drama. Frankly sentimental, this bleated sequel to "National Velvet" has Velvet, now 40-ish, adopting her orphaned niece and overseeing her desire to be an Olympic equestrienne. Fine for family viewing, but tending to be a bit over-sweet. **GRADE: B.**

JAWS 2 (PG) — Roy Scheider. Action-thriller. Here we go again, but this time it misses the mark. The story is poor, the direction is weak, the shark looks fishy. Some moments of excitement but generally pretty dull. Compared to the first one, this sequel is strictly a sinker. **GRADE: C.**

OUR WINNING SEASON (PG) — Scott Jacoby. Comedy-drama. Another "American Graffiti" copy this film about high school kids growing up in the '60s starts slowly but manages to find itself in the second reel. Mostly, it's about a young track star trying to find himself. The beginning is so cliché-ridden it's embarrassing, but the last part is OK. **GRADE: C.**

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) — Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon, Herbert Lam. Comedy. The old Pink Panther is turning a bit green with over-ripeness. This, the fifth in the series, has more plot than its predecessors, but the gags are less inventive, more repetitious. Still, you know what you are getting when you buy a ticket. **GRADE: C-plus.**

SWARM, THE (PG) — Michael Caine, Richard Widmark, Katherine Ross and an all-star cast. Disaster. Producer-director Irwin Allen, the father of the disaster movie, has been a busy bee on this one, but it's overlong and sometimes downright laughable. The swarms of killer bees have their moments of frightening—or disgusting—us, but the dialogue is dumb. **GRADE: D (Wish it could have been a Bee-plus).**

UNMARRIED WOMAN, AN (R) — Jill Clayburg, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. The title is a misnomer, because the film is about a very-married woman and the trauma she goes through when her husband divorces her. A brilliant performance by Miss Clayburg in a film that would have been better had it been cut a little tighter. Caution: nudity reigns supreme. **GRADE: A-minus.**

(Film grading: A—superb; B—good; C—average; D—poor; F—awful)
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Midland College Registration Set

MIDLAND (Special) — Pre-registration at Midland College is being held in the Office of Student Services at Midland College from 7 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 22.

Regular registration begins Aug. 23.

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TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

Mid-Night Cowboys - Tues. & Thurs.
Wilburn Reach - Fri. & Sat.



OPERA WITH A DIFFERENT BEAT — "Transformations," an adaptation of Grimm's Fairy Tales with accompanying music of the Minnesota Opera Co., which will air on PBS Monday, is trying to show that opera can be a living, changing art form. The opera is composer Conrad Susa's musical treatment of a

book of poems by Pulitzer Prize poet Anne Sexton. This production, narrated by the author's daughter, Linda Gray Sexton, center left, was videotaped during the current season at the Minnesota Opera. (AP Laserphoto)

Test-Tube Abortion Protected Woman's Life, Doctor Claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele testified Friday that he caused a test-tube baby procedure because he allowed it to continue would have made him "an accessory to an illicit activity."

To the claim of the woman who might have become the first ever to bear such a child, Doris Del Zio, that she suffered psychological damage as a result of the destruction of the test tube embryo, Vande Wiele replied:

"If there was any risk of psychological damage, her two physicians were to be blamed because they exposed her to the danger."

Mrs. Del Zio, 34, and her husband, John, 59, of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. area, are suing Vande Wiele and Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center for \$1.5 million before a jury of four women and two men in Manhattan's U.S. District Court.

Vande Wiele is chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the hospital.

Mrs. Del Zio claimed that when Vande Wiele destroyed the test tube embryo he

also destroyed her last chance to bear a child by her husband. Her Fallopian tubes are blocked, making normal conception impossible, she said.

In 1973, Mrs. Del Zio was a patient at New York Hospital when eggs were extracted from her ovaries by Dr. William Sweeney, fertilized by Dr. Landrum Shettles with her husband's sperm and put in a test tube at Columbia Presbyterian until an embryo could develop sufficiently to be implanted in the woman's womb by Sweeney.

A similar procedure recently resulted in the birth in England of the world's first test tube baby.

Vande Wiele said he interrupted the 1973 project because he feared for Mrs. Del Zio's life if the procedure had been carried out. He also cited the possibility that any resultant child might have been a monstrosity.

Moreover, Vande Wiele said, Shettles and Sweeney failed to obtain proper clearance to carry on the project and "had no competency to carry out the experiment."

See

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Vande Wiele admitted he seized the test tube culture without obtaining the consent of Mrs. Del Zio or her doctors and without consulting any of them.

But the witness conceded no wrongdoing in connection with his decision to destroy the culture.

After cross examination of Vande Wiele was completed, the trial was recessed until Monday, when it will enter its fifth week.

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JAWS 2
ROY SCHEIDER
2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20
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THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
12:55 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
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Undetected High Blood Pressure Spells Trouble

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

More than six million American adults suffer from high blood pressure without knowing it. Are you one of them?

The National Institutes of Health is trying to encourage people to learn more about the disease and how it can be controlled.

According to the agency, more than 20 million adults have high blood pressure or hypertension and 30 percent of the cases are undetected. Of those that are detected, half are untreated.

High blood pressure can make the heart pump harder than normal; the arteries become less elastic; and, after a while, the heart may get larger, then weaken and stop pumping effectively. It also can speed up the process of atherosclerosis, a kind of hardening of the arteries. It can increase the risk of a stroke and damage the blood vessels of the eye and the kidneys.

The government has prepared a 28-page booklet, "Watch Your Blood Pressure," on hypertension. It's available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Here are some of the basics:
Medical authorities generally consider a blood pressure reading of 120 over 80 as fairly normal for an adult between 18 and 45; somewhat higher pressures are considered normal for people over 45.

The two numbers refer to two types of measurements — systolic or upper and diastolic or lower. To understand the difference it is necessary to understand that blood pressure — the force of the blood against the walls of the arteries — increases and decreases as the heart first contracts, then relaxes.

The systolic pressure occurs during the contraction; the diastolic during the rest period.

There are several kinds of high blood pressure. The most common is called "essential" hypertension. "Essential," in this case, does NOT mean necessary. The term is used to describe cases where high blood pressure exists without any apparent explanation. There is no cure for this type of hypertension, but there are ways to control it.

"Secondary" hypertension is usually attributable to specific organic causes like hardening of the arteries. If the underlying cause is eliminated, the hypertension often can be cured.

In most cases of hypertension there are no specific symptoms. The sufferer may be prone to headaches in the back of the head or upper part of the neck. He or she may be short of breath or get flushed easily. Don't rely on how you feel to guide you.

The National Institutes of Health recommends a once-a-year blood pressure check for people who have not previously been diagnosed as hypertensive. Representative Linda Sakakeeny said the agency neither endorses nor opposes the automatic, do-it-yourself devices which, for a small fee, allow an individual to check his or her own blood pressure.

She said there are advantages and disadvantages to be considered. On the plus side, she said, "such devices can reinforce the importance of blood pressure to health." They also accustom people to the idea of regular check-ups and can provide a guide to people already under treatment for hypertension.

On the negative side, Miss Sakakeeny noted that no independent study has been done on the accuracy of the machines. She also said that they might en-

courage people to rely too heavily on a single reading which could be misleading.

There is no way to predict with certainty who will have high blood pressure and who won't. There are, however, some clues. Among them:

— Heredity. Hypertension often runs in families.

— Emotion. It is natural for blood pressure to rise when you're excited or angry. Some people, however, respond to everyday events as if they were a series of emergencies. These people tend to develop hypertension.

— Smoking. Nicotine raises blood pressure and heavy cigarette smoking has been linked to hypertension.

— Diet. High-fat, high-salt foods may contribute to hypertension.

Control of high blood pressure may involve nothing more than an adjustment in your lifestyle. If you are overweight, the doctor probably will suggest a diet since obesity increases the burden on the heart. The doctor also may recommend that you cut down your intake of salt; authorities say that a strict low-sodium diet can lower blood pressure in about one out of three cases of hypertension.

Treatment of serious hypertension may involve the prescription of drugs, almost all of which produce side effects of one type or another. Consult carefully with your doctor about the best treatment for you and do not mix medications without checking first to find out whether there could be harmful reactions.

Drugs to reduce high blood pressure generally fall into three categories: those that relax the blood vessels directly, those that block the nerves to blood vessels and those that eliminate extra fluids from the body.

Fiance Recalls Involvement With Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) At one time, "I've been trying to pick up the pieces," Miss Alden said in an interview without Elvis Presley. A year after his death, she is still trying to put together a life without her famous fiance.

said. "It bothers me to even drive down the street in front of Graceland."

But the time she spent with Elvis at his Graceland mansion will be something she can keep forever, ginger said.

"I think right now I'll let things fall into place," she said from her mother's home where Ginger, 21, lives with her two sisters — Terry, 23, and Rosemary, 28.

The three Alden sisters, who have never acted professionally, began work on a new film last month titled "The Living Legend," which is being produced by E.O. Productions of Shelby, N.C.

Ginger Alden plays the girlfriend of a country-western entertainer in a movie about the public and private life of the film's star — Eli Canfield — played by Earl Owensby, who is also the film's producer.

"I'm a kind of model-type girl who meets and falls in love with this country-western singer in the movie," she said. "One of my sisters will play my best friend and the other will play a girl who works with me in a dress shop."

When asked the obvious question of whether the Eli Canfield in "The Living Legend," is Elvis Presley, she confirmed that a parallel exists, but insists the Canfield character is a montage of several entertainers — not just Elvis.

"I see him as a Jerry Lee Lewis-Ray Orbison and Elvis character rolled into one," Ginger said. Orbison wrote and recorded 10 songs for the new movie's soundtrack.

"I wouldn't want to be in 'The Elvis Presley Story,'" she said, adding that a documentary on Elvis probably couldn't be made so soon after his death. "It wouldn't be fair to Elvis," she said.

"But," she continued, "I'd like to give this a try and then I'll just take it from there."

President Jimmy Carter of Georgia receives a salary of \$200,000 a year taxable, and in addition an expense allowance, also taxable, of \$50,000 to assist in defraying expenses resulting from official duties.

Gasoline Fumes Lead To Evacuation

AUSTIN (AP) — An estimated 1,100 East Austin residents returned home after being evacuated Friday when fumes threatened to explode inside a Gulf Oil Co. gasoline storage tank.

The problem developed when a floating lid designed to control fumes caught on the tank wall, causing friction, said Assistant Fire Chief Brady Pool.

"They (Gulf Oil personnel) went down into the tank and decided it would take a major repair job to fix, so they cut off the gasoline flow," he said. Storage tank specialists from Oklahoma were called to repair the fuel tank.

Seven fire units carrying 20 firefighters remained at the scene from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., when the danger subsided.



"THE KING" — Elvis Presley belts out a song in a 1971 concert. (AP Laserphoto)

New Chinese Attitude Causes Power Failure

HONG KONG (UPI) — Two Chinese bureaucrats learned the hard way not to turn out the lights in the People's Republic.

Their cases also illustrate a new openness in criticizing public employees and bureaucrats in China that has emerged since the death of Mao Tse-tung and ousting of radical Chinese leaders.

Take the case of Tai Chuchiu, an employee of the electrical bureau in Anhwei Province's Yingshan county who took umbrage when movie clerks refused to sell him a ticket to "The Female General of the Qang Family."

The clerks told Tai that the electricity bureau had already received an allocation of 20 tickets and no more were available.

"Tai Chiu-chiu acted arrogantly and became very upset with the theater's staff and workers," Anhwei Radio reported. "He openly shouted: 'If you don't sell me the ticket, no film can be shown in this theater!'"

Tai was as good as his word. He stormed back to the electricity bureau, forced his way into the switching room and pulled the switch on lines that fed power to the theater — and a lot of other places.

"He caused an 11-minute blackout to large areas, including 28 factories, communes, hospitals and theaters throughout the county," the radio reported in a recent broadcast. A translation of the report was obtained Friday.

"The sabotage case of Tai Chiu-chiu is very serious because he caused a power blackout to large areas, including 28 units. He also seriously sabotaged discipline, received bribes and was corrupt. It has been decided that he be dismissed from all his public posts and arrested according to law."

Then there was Chiao Yung-ching whose action involved bureaucratic overkill.

When the Yingshan Chemical Fertilizer Plant failed to pay its electric bill, Chiao ordered a cut in the plant's power supply.

Defying an order from higher up to restore the power, Chiao declared no pay, no power. The plant was shut down for five days because of the power cut, Anhwei radio said, and the loss was equivalent to about \$100,000.

Chiao lost his job as secretary of the Communist Party branch in the County Electricity Bureau. More punishment is coming upon completion of an investigation.

Food For Aging Program Boosted

AUSTIN (AP) — Nutrition projects for the elderly in six regions got a financial boost Friday from the Governor's Committee on Aging.

The committee allocated \$642,102 to help the regions reach more elderly persons in sparsely populated areas.

Federal funds are allotted based on the population of persons over 60, minority

citizens over 60 and the 60-plus population with incomes below the poverty level, executive director Vernon McDaniel said.

Texas is divided into 28 regions, whose agencies handle local meals meals to qualify for the maximum funding available.

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COMICS

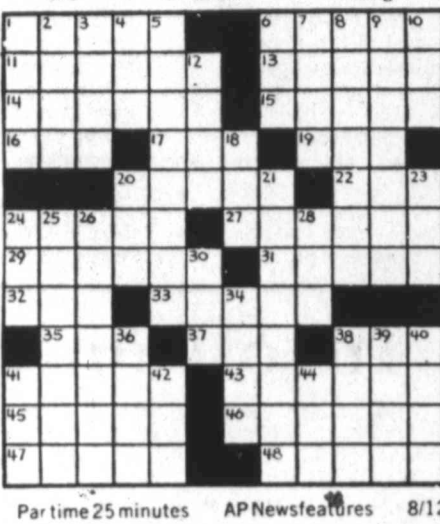
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Canoe
 - Epic poet
 - Oats
 - Vacuous
 - Voiced
 - Fish
 - Town near Liege
 - Disparity
 - Surface-to-air missile
 - Old World cereal grass: variant
 - Gazelle
 - Robards is one
 - Governs
 - Woodchuck
 - Carpenter's frame
 - Women's cause
 - Made of hard wood
 - French friend
 - Pike-like fish
 - Tribe of Israel
 - Sufficiently
 - Face
 - Reigning beauty
 - Atlantic island group
 - Sacred
 - Strain

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AM HAY BRASS
BARON FOE
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ACE APES TRY

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN**
- East Indian grass
 - Earl of
 - Longings: slang
 - Anecdotes
 - Marsupial
 - Successful play
 - Duty
 - Entrepreneur
 - Enchants
 - Legal action
 - Pollard
 - Footlike part
 - Gypsy
 - Put to sleep
 - Ibsen character
 - Rice paste
 - Candy
 - Crush
 - Eternity
 - Catchword
 - Pepper shrub
 - Misfortunes
 - Challenge
 - Dyeing apparatus
 - Aerie
 - Poorest part of fleece
 - Since
 - Red or white

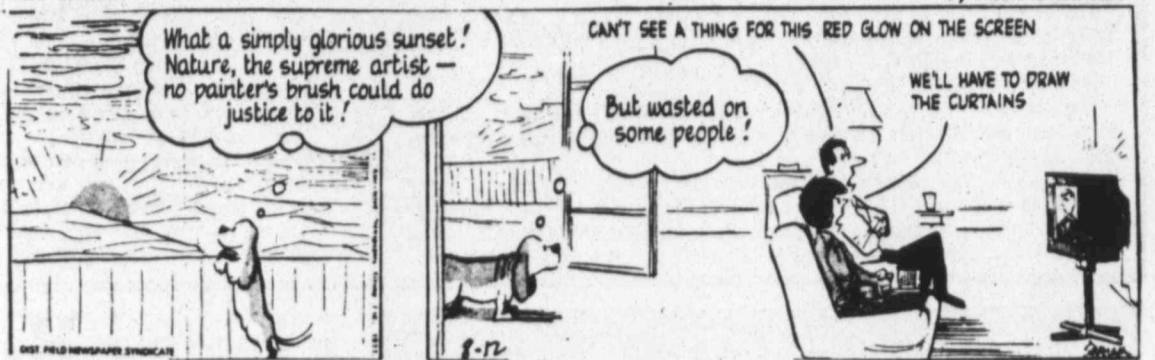


Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 8/12

TANK McNAMARA



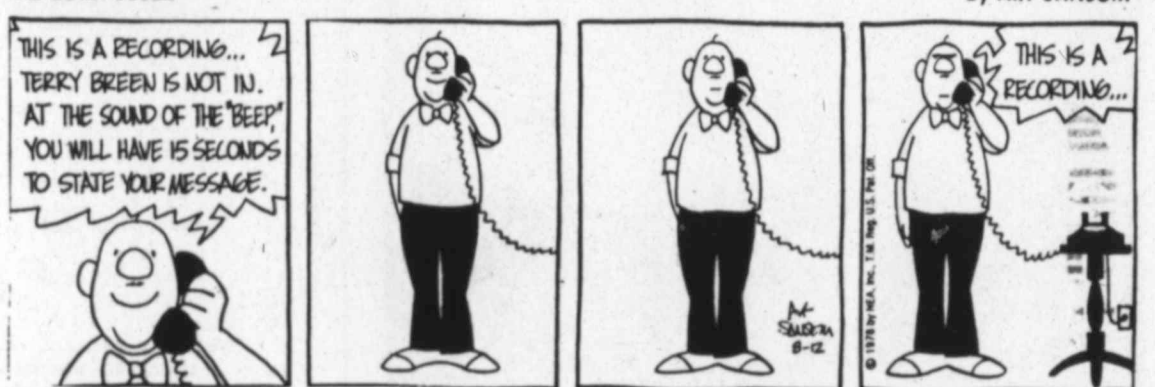
FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



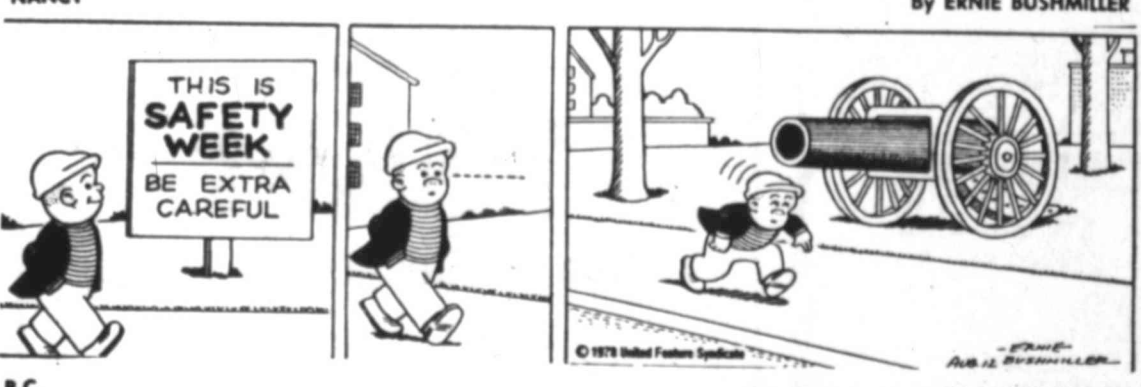
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



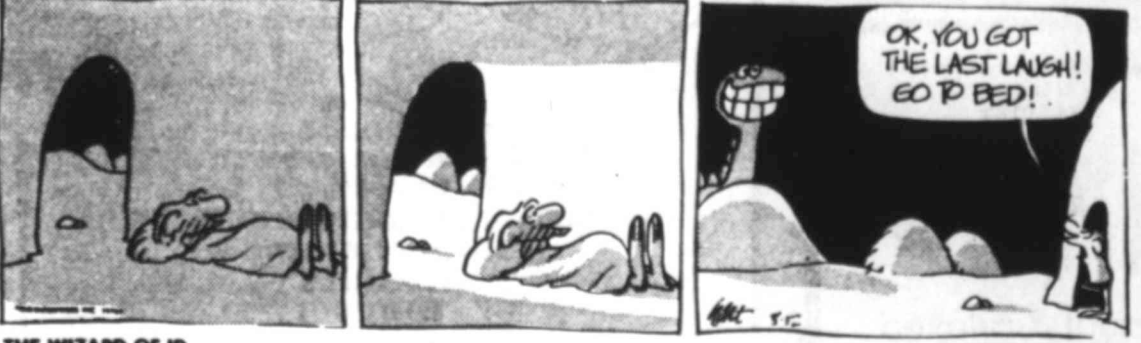
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



EEK AND MEK

By Howie Schneider



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



THE AMAZING



RICK O'SHAY



CATHY



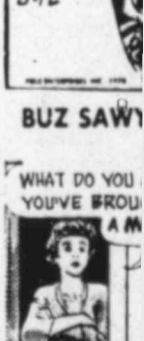
DICK TRAC



STEVE ROP



BUZ SAWY



WINTHRO



DOOLEY'S



ARCHIE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



By STAN LYNE



CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE



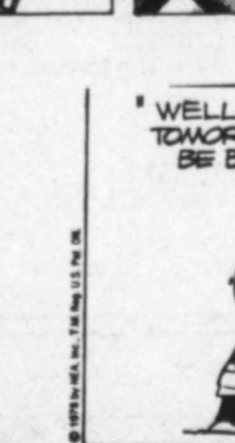
WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD



By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE



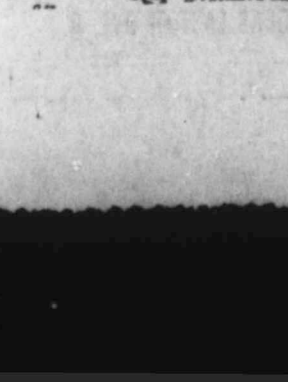
By BOB MANTANA



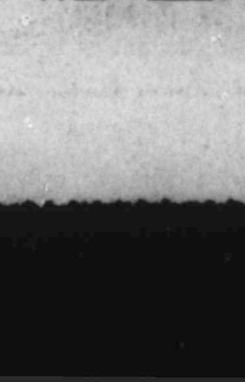
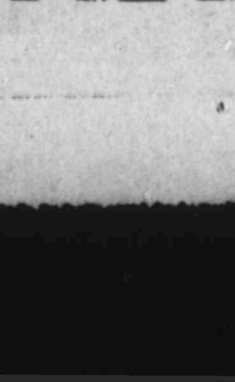
BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE



BY JEFF MacNELLY

By FRED LASSWELL

MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

- ACROSS
- 1 Tree kind (pl)
 - 5 Suddenly, like magic
 - 11 Sports field
 - 12 Tie
 - 14 Egyptian peninsula
 - 15 Clad
 - 16 House projection
 - 18 Expires
 - 19 Landing boat
 - 20 Honey maker
 - 22 Federal investigating body
 - 24 Sashes
 - 26 Be correct size
 - 29 Injured with horns
 - 31 Break
 - 33 Barometer type
 - 35 Arab country
 - 36 Storage
 - 37 Egg cell
 - 39 Roar
 - 40 Cook bacon
 - 41 Doctrine (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
 - 43 Hawaiian island

DOWN

- 1 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 2 Desertlike
- 3 Relative of bingo
- 4 More growing
- 5 Crumble
- 6 Wheel track
- 7 Ignore
- 8 Hindu garment
- 9 Oak
- 10 Racetrack
- 11 Right
- 12 Distant
- 17 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- 20 Heat unit
- 21 See
- 22 Doting
- 23 Brought up
- 25 Hindi dialect
- 26 Gas
- 27 Angered
- 28 Decade
- 29 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 30 Building entrance
- 32 End
- 33 Roar
- 34 Flowerless plant
- 38 Wire measure
- 40 Lightless plants
- 42 Air pollution
- 43 Look at
- 44 Diva's forte
- 45 Christian Anderson
- 48 Snakelike fish
- 47 Coin of Iran
- 48 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 50 Day of week (abbr.)
- 51 Spike of corn
- 53 The present

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"I envy Stanley terribly. He's married to such a wonderful person, and look what I'm stuck with."

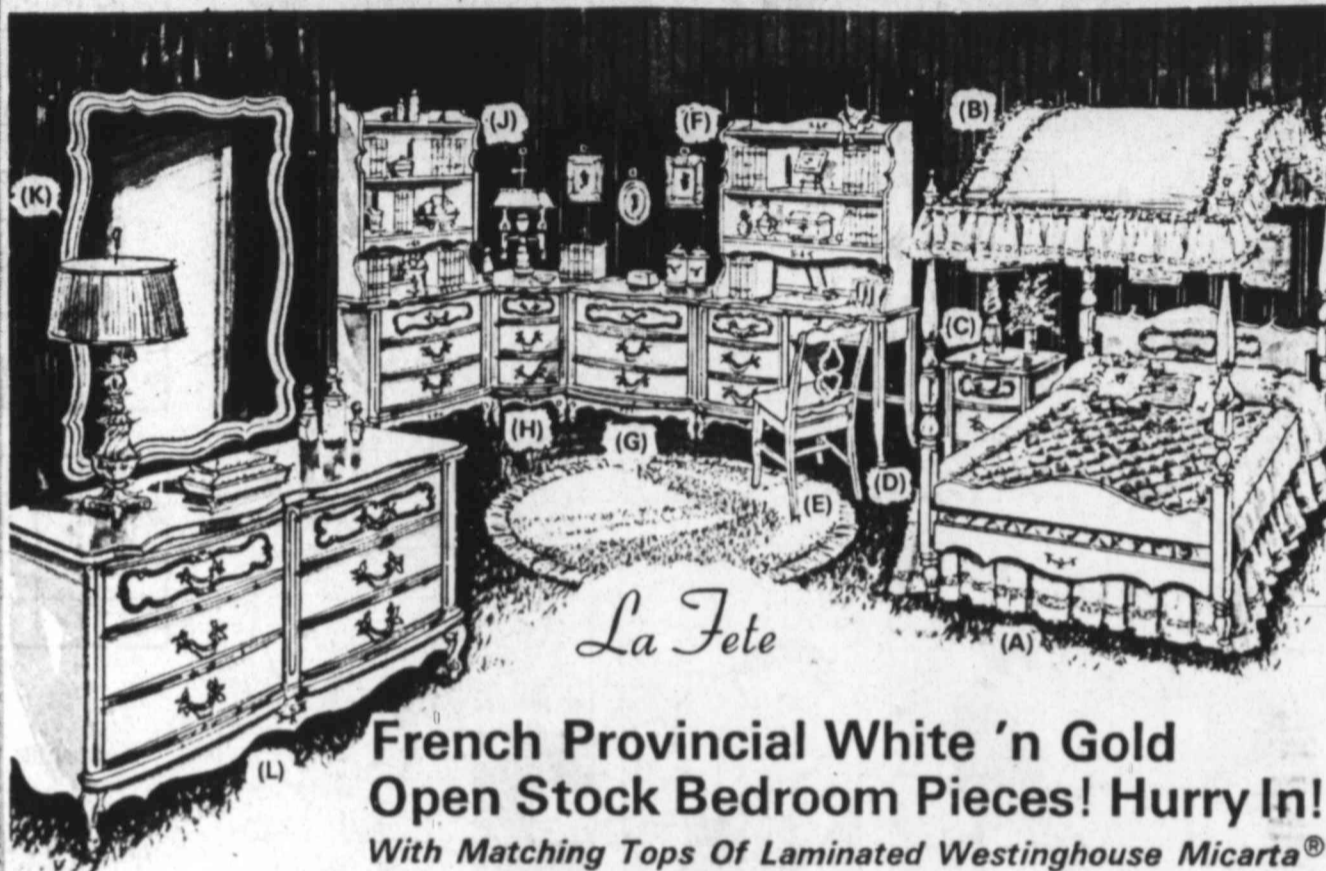
HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATLEY



EDLERS AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

SAVE 20 to 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES!



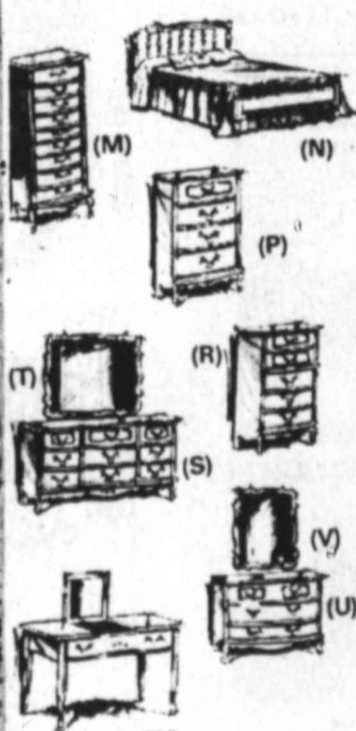
**French Provincial White 'n Gold
Open Stock Bedroom Pieces! Hurry In!**
With Matching Tops Of Laminated Westinghouse Micarta®

D., G., H., M., N., and W.
All at the same low
price. One of America's
Top-selling Bedroom
Groups.

\$89

So exquisite . . . so romantically beautiful! Every little girl and young miss dream of a bedroom with lovely French Provincial styled furniture and these La Fete Open Stock Pieces will make those dreams come true! Each piece is meticulously crafted of select hardwoods with a soft white finish and gold highlights. All drawers are spacious and the smooth interiors will not snag the most delicate fabrics. The tops are protected by Westinghouse Micarta. Hurry in and see these lovely pieces!

CUSTOM STYLE ANY SIZE ROOM WITH THESE OPEN STOCK PIECES



- (A) Twin or Full Poster Bed and (K) Double Dresser Mirrors and
- (B) Lovely Canopy Top Frame \$129 (L) Double Dresser Base \$189
- (C) Convenient Night Stand \$64 (M) Lovely Lingerie Chest \$89
- (D) 40-Inch, 3-Drawer Desk \$89 (N) Twin or Full Spindle Bed \$89
- (E) Comfortable Desk Chair \$44 (P) Spacious 4-Drawer Chest \$99
- (F) 40-Inch, 2-Shelf Stack Unit \$84 (R) 5-Drawer Chest, Only \$139
- (G) 24-Inch Bachelor Chest \$89 (S) Triple Dresser Base
- (H) 3-Drawer Corner Chest \$89 (T) And Triple Dresser Mirror \$229
- (J) 24-Inch, 2-Shelf Stack Unit \$79 (U) Single Dresser Mirror and
- (V) Single Dresser Base \$149
- (W) Lovely Powder Table \$89

European Style Contemporary
Bedroom by Single-Island
Style Queen bookcase bed
2-continent height
night stands with lights,
spacious door chest.
Triple dresser and Mirror
with Queen Size Mattress and Boxspring.

Reg. \$2155
\$1365
9 Pc. Set



**Fabulous Savings
on Serta Perfect Sleeper
Bedding Sets!**

**Top of the Line
Perfect Sleeper Avant:**

| | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Twin Set Reg. \$319 | Full Set Reg. \$379 | Queen Sets Reg. \$449 | King Set Reg. \$639 |
| \$219 | \$236 | \$299 | \$414 |

Kroehler Sofa and Loveseat
Beautiful Cinnamon color
Olefin fabric, casual
styling with attached
backs-arms covers-Reversible
seat cushions.
Accent brass trim-1 only.

Reg. \$1159.95
\$849



The "Pir"
5 Lovely Pieces
of Comfortable,

Launting, Longwearing
Herculon Covered Furniture
2-Large Sofas, Armless
Love Seat and 2 Ottomans
in Solid Color Brown, Fawn,
or Rust Color, Velvet Look
Weave. Illustrations similar

Reg. \$1429.95
\$1047

Contemporary Style
Kroehler Sofa and
Love Seat. Herculon
Cover with Naturals.
Casual design. 1 only.

Reg. \$879.95
\$549

Colonial Style
Sofa-loveseat and
chair in Herculon
tweed look. Color-
amber gold.

Reg. \$719.95
\$499

Gold Velvet Love Seat
Solid color. Reversible
seat and back cushions.
Tailored skirt-1 only.
In stock.

Reg. \$469.95
\$249

Set of three
Contemporary styled
Tables — 2 End Rectangular
shaped — Burl finish with
brass accent and glass
top — matching cocktail
table — 3 sets only

Reg. \$359.95
\$237
Set of 3

**Chrome and glass
Discontinued group**

1-Only Rectangular
Shape End Table Reg. \$94.95
\$42.50

2-Only Square Lamp
Table Reg. \$109.95
\$55

1-Only Sofa Table
Rectangular Shape Reg. \$129.95
\$65

1-Rectangular 5 Shelf
Units Reg. \$199.95
\$99

Leather Chair
1—Only in Black 100%
Genuine leather upholstery
Traditional Styling
with skirt. 1 only.

Reg. \$499.95
\$299

Strat-O-Lounger
Recliner. 1 Only in
Antique Gold expanded
vinyl cover. Walnut and
Brass legs!

Reg. \$289.95
\$149

**Queen Size Sleeper
Sofa** By Maddox.
Colonial Styling in
100% nylon cover
Scotchguard® protected.
Beautiful center print.
1 only

Reg. \$649.95
\$447

**Contemporary Styled
Queen Size Sleeper.**
100% Nylon Cover
with Flame Stitch
Look-Scotchguard®
protected. 1 only.

Reg. \$649.95
\$399

**Kroehler Colonial
Style Sleeper-Sofa,**
Wood trim on back and
arm front. Pillow arm
Herculon Tweed look
cover-1 olive, rust
Queen size mattress.

Reg. \$549.95
\$399

**Traditional Style
Sofa and Love Seat**
1 only — "LaFrance" Velvet
in rust and oyster color.
Arm pillows with reversible
seat and back cushions.

Reg. \$1149.95
\$747

Strato Lounger Close up
Recliner. 1 only Amber
color velvet. Close out

Reg. \$349.95
\$188

"CRASHPADS" —

Large,
Loungy, soft, pillows
that are perfect for
chair or beds. Ideal
for T.V. watching. Assorted
Colors. 3 only.

Reg. \$69.95
\$32



1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. O

1508 34th

1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. O.

Clev
Set

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Vol. 52, No. 48

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BEIRUT, Lebanon demolishes that housed the he Palestinian factor least 80 persons. Most of the vict the heap of concret the building, loca Palestinian's Sabr Beirut. One survivor si come from a part plosives. The building, w tained at least 40: the main office of time Liberation F Abu Abbas, is le with Yasser Araf la group, Al Fata A P.L.F. states

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WASHINGTON ty Leader Hober final congressio ral gas pricing p it would be ridic lation fall apar "grueling labor." Meantime, Pri interview releas cans don't reali nation's energy sion network time to publicizi Despite new drive for congr natural gas prie making it more acceptable com porters that he i main can be fou "It would be diculous, after t grueling labor c that the thing agreement be ri ia Democrat sai The latest stu cision Friday b ston, D.La., le from the draft conference con terms covering massive part o Congress. However, lat Jackson, D-Wa natural gas cor of getting agre week because t jour after Thu gressmen return "It's still do but we still hav Work by the gatiators on the sions was con

GOO
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Outside,
FAIR
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south
Detail

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Amu
Biorf
Busir
Chur
Edite
Ehte
Fam
Hore
Obit
Oil N
Sport
Worc