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FIFTEEN CENTS

Memphis Police Stage Walkout

A-J News Services
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis' 1,100 union police officers walked off their jobs in a wage dispute today and National Guard troops were immediately dispatched to help patrol the city, if needed.

City officials said they would seek a court injunction to bring a quick end to the walkout. A Chancery Court injunction forced 1,400 union firemen back to work July 4, ending a three-day strike marked by several hundred fires.

Chandler said early today that he had conferred with Gov. Ray Blanton and several units of National Guardsmen were ordered to report for duty to patrol the city of 800,000.

Police officials called in every available officer and non-union policeman in order to maintain a skeleton force of patrol cars on city streets.

Police Director E. Winlaw Chapman said Chandler called Blanton about five o'clock.

See MEMPHIS Page 16



TEARS FOR THE POPE — A nun wipes tears from her eyes as she gets a last glimpse at the late Pope Paul VI lying in state inside St. Peter's Basilica Thursday at the Vatican. Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Dignitaries Arrive For Papal Funeral

VATICAN CITY (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter arrived in Rome today to head the U.S. delegation to Pope Paul VI's funeral and called the late pontiff a "wise and beloved symbol of the goodness of mankind."

The Vatican, meanwhile, made public a handwritten spiritual testament in which Pope Paul asked "pardon from all those to whom I may not have done good" and said of the world that one should "study it, love it and serve it."

Mrs. Carter stepped off an Air Force plane at Rome's Ciampino Airport, made

a brief statement, then got into a waiting car for the trip to the U.S. Embassy residence where officials said she would remain until the funeral Saturday.

"This is a sad occasion, sad because we have lost a wise and beloved symbol of the goodness of mankind," she told reporters. "Pope Paul's concern for the poor and his deep sense of social justice have left the world a better place. We are all richer for his having lived."

"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.

"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."

In answer to questions, Mrs. Carter said her mother-in-law, Lillian, helped her and the president "feel the presence of the pope" after she returned from her audience with Pope Paul on July 23, one of the last foreign visitors before his death.

The Vatican announced today that Paul's body will remain on view to the public in St. Peter's Basilica another day, until a few hours before the funeral. Five days of public viewing had been scheduled to end at 8 p.m., and the coffin was to have been sealed for the funeral and burial Saturday evening.

In the 13-page testament, composed in three sections between 1965 and 1973, the pontiff also left most of his possessions to the Holy See and asked that his funeral be kept "pious and simple."

In the first section, written before the end of the Second Vatican Council, Paul recommended that the church listen to "some words of ours which we uttered for her seriously and with love."

He made some general recommendations on the relationship of the Roman Catholic Church with other Christians and with the world.

"About ecumenism: The work of coming closer with separated brothers should be continued with great comprehension, with great patience, with great love; but without deviating from the true Catholic doctrine," he 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."

The pope's appeal for pardon came in two pages added to the testament in 1972, and he added three lines in July 1973 stressing again he wanted simple funeral rites.

The Vatican estimated that between 160,000 and 180,000 persons walked 12 abreast past the papal catafalque in St. Peter's on Thursday. Some 60,000 paid homage during the three days the body lay in state in the papal summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, where the pope died last Sunday at age 80 after a heart attack.

Again today, as on Thursday, long lines of Romans and tourists were waiting in St. Peter's Square when the doors opened at 7 a.m.

"There has not been any riotous activity or anything unusual," Mayor Wyeth Chandler noted. "Assuming there's no looting or riots, we may be able to handle it."

Officials, however, are expecting thousands to flock to the city within the next few days to mark the first anniversary of the Aug. 16 death of singer Elvis Presley.

Leaders of the Memphis Police Association called the strike Thursday night following rejection of the city's latest wage offer by a 2-1 margin.

About 600 national guardsmen were sent to the city, but the mayor said "none of the troops will be deployed until we have ascertained a need for their deployment. Right now we've been able to handle it with non-union supervisory personnel and help from (Shelby County) Sheriff Gene Barksdale."

Asked what action would be taken against striking police officers, Chandler said, "We've not made a final decision in that regard. We feel we can get this injunction today. At this point we'll see whether they're going to obey the law as their sworn obligation."

Picket-wielding union leaders appeared at the West Precinct station near downtown Memphis to begin the strike at midnight.

At the North Precinct, the picket lines went up with military precision. At 11 p.m., two vans which had been parked about a block from the station rolled up and men carrying picket signs leaped to station themselves across the driveway.

"Are those pickets?" asked a captain as he peered through the darkness.

"They are pickets — I guess that means we're on strike," replied a lieutenant who had been outside to investigate.

Most of the pickets were in civilian clothing, but some wore their uniforms, badges and revolvers. They stopped cars at the entrance to the station, but stepped aside if the occupants insisted on driving through.

Several patrol cars were driven into the

POW Achieves Prison Dream

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Like most doctors, Maj. Tom McNish thought a long time before starting a medical career. Unlike most doctors, McNish did his thinking in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

McNish, 36, who spent 6½ years as a North Vietnamese prisoner after his F105 Phantom was shot down over Hanoi in 1966, is a new family practice resident at a San Antonio hospital.

But he didn't begin thinking about medicine as a future career until his prison ordeal.

"I had always wanted to fly and I loved the Air Force, but I felt I'd better start thinking about what I could do if I couldn't fly again," he said.

"But I wanted to feel useful in doing something for someone else. I chose medicine as the way to go," he added.

McNish was released by the North Vietnamese on March 4, 1973 — exactly six and one-half years from the date of his capture.

"I started harassing the flight surgeon on the flight from Hanoi on how I should go about getting into medical school," McNish said.

McNish was promoted to captain after his release, remained in the Air Force and was promoted to major two years ago. The Air Force paid for McNish's year of pre-med training and four years of medical school at Emory University in Atlanta.

"I wanted to combine my love of the Air Force with my desire to help people," he said. "Four years from now, I'll be a combination flight surgeon and family practitioner. The families of flyers have special medical problems, something I can relate to."

McNish was captured Sept. 4, 1966 when ground fire struck his jet during a mission to bomb fuel storage tanks. He ejected safely over enemy territory.

"After capture, I was marched through several villages on the way to Hanoi," he said. "The people yelled and threw rocks as I was marched through. I thought, 'This is it.'"

He was taken to Hoa Lo prison, known by the POWs as the "Hanoi Hilton," and interrogated and tortured for five days.

McNish spent the next three years at Cu Loc prison on the outskirts of Hanoi after being forced to pose for fake capture pictures. He was moved to a variety of other prisons before being released.

"That picture ran in Time magazine. It was the first time my mother had proof I was still alive," he said.

"During the initial search by the North Vietnamese, they took away all my personal possessions. Except one," said McNish. "It was a key chain my mother had given me just before I left for Southeast Asia."

"Having that medalion was no accident. I can't help but feel some bigger force wants me to have it when I needed it. Boy, did I need it then."

"Everything's coming up roses for me now," continued McNish, who has a wife and three children. "Since I got home, things have gone beautifully for me."

Inside Your A-J

FORMER ATTORNEY General John N. Mitchell to seek parole in federal court Page 16, Sec. A

DOW JONES average up slightly in noon trading Page 12, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair through Saturday. A little warmer after noon. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Saturday in the mid-90s. Winds should be southerly 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. B

Classified Ads	1-18 C
Comics	13 B
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	10 A
Jumble	8 D
Markets	12 B
Obituaries	12 A
Religion	10 B
Sports	1-7 D
Theaters	9-13 D
TV Programs	12 D

Gold Sets Mark; Dollar Tumbles

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold set new record highs on both the London and Zurich bullion markets today, while the dollar hit new record lows against the West German mark and the Swiss franc for the second day in succession.

The price of gold jumped to \$210-210.75 an ounce in Zurich and \$210.50 in London, then London's five major bullion dealers pulled it back to \$209.85 at their morning session fixing the rate for trading. The Zurich price slipped back to \$209.75. The previous high in both markets had been \$208 last Wednesday. The closing rate Thursday was \$206.875 in Zurich and \$207.65 in London.

On the foreign exchange markets, the dollar was being traded in Frankfurt at 1.9675 marks, down from Thursday's record low of 1.9710, while in Zurich the early rate was 1.6595 Swiss francs, nearly two centimes below Thursday's record of 1.6765.

The dollar also dropped on other European exchanges and in Tokyo. The early rate in Paris was 4.2950 French francs, down from 4.3075 at the close of trading Thursday. In Milan, it was \$30.30 lire, down from \$34.55.

In London, the British pound rose from \$1.9520 at Thursday's closing to \$1.9640, its highest quotation since February.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 186.775

yen. The closing rate Thursday was 187.25.

The dollar rose briefly on a report that Japanese certified exports in July rose only 7.4 percent from a year ago on a dollar basis and dropped from June levels.

The dollar had opened weak in Tokyo at 186.00 yen and dipped to 185.90 yen. It reached a high of 187.40 yen after the export figures were released.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$16.3 billion tax cut approved by the House is on its way to the Senate, where the figure is likely to grow — perhaps to \$20 billion.

Ignoring President Carter's call months ago for a \$25 billion tax cut and his last-minute \$18.1 billion compromise effort, the House on Thursday adopted, 362-40, the measure written by its Ways and Means Committee.

Indeed, most of the president's tax recommendations failed to survive House scrutiny, including his proposed curbs on the so-called three-martini lunch and a capital gains tax increase.

He's also unlikely to prevail in the Senate, where Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the Finance Committee chairman, has

said a \$16.3 billion reduction wasn't enough. He wants to add about \$4 billion to offset inflation and next year's Social Security tax increase.

Long, who shepherds tax bills through the Senate, generally has his way on such legislation. His panel begins hearings on the tax cut bill Aug. 21.

The House-passed bill would provide income tax savings of \$62 for a typical family of four with \$10,000 income, \$77 for a \$15,000 family, and \$146 for a \$20,000 family.

For single taxpayers in corresponding brackets, the savings would be \$15, \$71 and \$105.

In passing the committee bill, the House dealt Carter a blow by defeating



DISINTERESTED CONTESTANT — Kelly Beth Lewis, 6½ months, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., takes a short nap as she is marched down the Boardwalk in Ocean City, N.J., Thursday during the resort's annual baby parade. (AP Laserphoto)

Rainstorms Disappear From Area

A-J News Services

Rainshowers that produced up to an inch of moisture in some sections of the South Plains at midweek drizzled out Thursday.

The clouds, not expected to reappear today, left generally light and scattered amounts of rainfall over the area.

Paducah topped area reports with .50 inch.

Others were .04 at Big Spring, .19 at Crosbyton, a trace at Matador, Spur and Seminole and .02 at Snyder.

The forecast calls for generally fair skies over Lubbock through Saturday with temperatures today and Saturday in the mid-90s and tonight in the high 60s.

Winds were expected to be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph today and southerly at five to 10 mph tonight.

The South Plains will be drenched in sunlight today and Saturday as it seldom has been drenched in rain this year, weathermen said.

Thirteen hours of sunshine are expected for both days.

Widely scattered showers pockmarked dry soil over Central Texas early Thursday night but dissipated shortly after midnight, weathermen reported.

Scattered rainstorms are a possibility for the southern part of West Texas tonight.

In New Mexico, afternoon and nighttime showers are predicted for the mountainous areas.

The West Texas extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies Sunday through Tuesday.

See SUN-DRENCHED Page 16

Senators Expected To Boost Tax Cut

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225-193, his compromise which would have cut taxes an additional \$1.8 billion and would have directed the reductions more to those with incomes below \$15,000.

At the White House, presidential press secretary Jody Powell issued a terse, one-sentence comment: "If you make \$50,000 or more, the House vote is great."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., despite strained relations with the White House, made the final plea for the administration measure, terming it more equitable than the committee version and saying Carter would sign it.

At the same time, however, he said the administration had been tardy in bring-

ing in its compromise, saying, "If it had been brought in four or five months ago, it would have sailed through Congress."

In adopting the Ways and Means Committee version, the House further ignored Carter by voting to retain a Republican-backed addition that would take inflation into account beginning in 1980 when taxing capital gains.

The amendment would have no immediate effect, but ultimately, according to estimates, could cost the Treasury \$4 billion a year. It would cut capital gains receipts in half. Those gains are the profits from sales of stocks, real estate or other assets held at least a year.

The provisions most opposed by the ad-

ministration would reduce the top tax on capital gains to 35 percent, from the present theoretical maximum of 49 percent. It also would eliminate the minimum tax on capital gains which is imposed on the very wealthy who would otherwise pay little or no taxes.

As a concession to the administration, the committee wrote in an alternative tax designed to insure that even if sheltering devices were used, capital gains would be taxed at least 5 percent.

The bill also would give homeowners a break by providing that, once in a lifetime, a taxpayer could sell his or her principal residence and pay no tax on a gain of up to \$100,000.

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"The very thought of a conspiracy is what compels me to help him get a new trial. To not fight for a trial is to be willing to accept a tradeoff of a petty narcotics peddler for Dr. King's life. Too many of us may have been too-well satisfied back then with a \$2 narcotics hustler," the Rev. JESSE JACKSON after meeting with James Earl Ray, convicted in the slaying of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Lowell Thomas Praises Ex-President

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP) — His hair has grayed and his step slowed, but Lowell Thomas' voice is the that of a young man.

"I think it's the corn liquor I drink," the 87-year-old radio legend said Thursday. "Or maybe it's the skiing. They tell me I'm the oldest Alpine skier in the world."

Thomas came to West Branch to pay tribute to his friend, the late Herbert Hoover, on the 104th anniversary of the Iowa-born president's birth.

"He and his charming wife spent a great many weekends with us," Thomas told a crowd of about 2,500 at the Hoover gravesite. "I found he was a witty, humorous man and a great after-dinner companion. He was a great speaker, full of glorious anecdotes."

"Much of my life I've been looking for a wise man," he said. "And of all the men I knew, he was the wisest. He was also humble and witty. He'll rank as one of our more important presidents."



THOMAS

Woman Plans Marathon Swim

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Even as Diana Nyad prepares to swim from Cuba to the Florida Keys, another long-distance swimmer says she plans a more hazardous venture — swimming from the Bimini Islands to Florida without a shark cage.

Stella Taylor, a two-time conqueror of the English Channel to swim the 100 miles without the elaborate \$40,000 cage Miss Nyad will use for her upcoming swim.

Miss Taylor, a 46-year-old former nun, will use a team of paddle board-riding swimmers to protect her from any possible shark attack. "I don't think we'll see that many (sharks)," she said at a press conference.

She said she will begin her swim shortly after daybreak Monday.

Miss Nyad landed in Havana Thursday to prepare for her swim from Cuba to Key West sometime this weekend.

NOW Seeks Patty's Release

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The local chapter of the National Organization for Women will ask President Carter to pardon newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, who is serving a 7-year term for bank robbery at the Pleasanton federal correctional facility.

She was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974. Ten months after her abduction, she took part in the bank robbery, which led to her 1976 conviction.

"Justice would be better served if Patricia Hearst's sentence could be reconsidered and shortened in light of the fact that she was a kidnap victim with no previous record and has been punished enough," chapter coordinator Gloria Allred said Thursday.

Dissident Says Soviets Stalling

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities are stalling on a travel visa that would permit the wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov to get her eyes checked in Italy, where she had eye surgery last November, Sakharov charged.

The 54-year-old physicist told Western correspondents Thursday that his wife, Yelena, was told by her doctor to return to Italy four to six months after the operation. Sakharov said the six-month period has passed, but she still has not received a visa as requested.

Soviet authorities have refused to let Mrs. Sakharov give her a firm answer as to when she will be allowed to leave, Sakharov said. His wife has left the Soviet Union several times for eye treatment, and in 1975 went to Stockholm to accept the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to her husband.



MRS. SAKHAROV

Mrs. Talmadge Quits Politics

ATLANTA (AP) — Betty Talmadge is leaving politics up to her former husband, U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., after finishing third in a primary battle for Congress.

"The first night (after the primary), I didn't sleep too much," Mrs. Talmadge said Thursday in a telephone interview from her home in Lovejoy, south of Atlanta. "Last night I got a good night's sleep, and I'm busy trying to get my life reorganized and to walk on."

In the race for the Democratic nomination for the seat of retiring Rep. John Flynt Jr., Mrs. Talmadge polled 12,306 votes, 16.8 percent of the total cast.

State Sens. Virginia Shapard, who had 43.9 percent of the vote, and Peter Banks, who had 29.9 percent, will compete in an Aug. 29 runoff.

An Estimated Check

CANAL FULTON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Myers received an estimated water bill of \$18.51 from the village water department, so he sent back an "estimated" check.

"If he can guess, I can guess too," said the Goodyear aerospace worker.

He sent the water department a \$15 check and a note saying he was submitting "an estimated payment for an estimated bill."

"I have a meter in my basement and I'm paying for service in full," said Myers, 33. "If the water department doesn't have time to do its job, then I don't have time to do it for them."

Water department officials said they will apply the \$15 towards Myers' bill and collect the remaining \$3.51 next month.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

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

SATURDAY

Summer Filmfest meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Branch Library.

White House Lunch Surprises Rizzo

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I had a couple of free sandwiches I did not expect and a glass of iced tea," Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo said as he emerged from the White House state dining room and a briefing by top administration leaders.

President Carter and his chief aides met Thursday with 80 Pennsylvania civic leaders, including Rizzo, as part of his plan to improve communications with state and local leaders. The first such meeting was held with New Jersey leaders. Others are planned.

Reporter's Appeal For Leniency In Van Houten Trial Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A radio reporter who dated former Charles Manson cult member Leslie Van Houten and tried to get other reporters to appeal for leniency in her case was dismissed as a character witness at Miss Van Houten's sentencing today.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer said Thursday he was "about to explode" after Daniel Blackburn, a reporter for the NBC Radio Network, admitted he tried to enlist other reporters to appeal for leniency for Miss Van Houten.

Miss Van Houten, 28, was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1969 slaying of Los Angeles grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary.

At a pre-sentencing hearing Thursday — exactly nine years after the murders — Ringer denied defense motions for a new trial and for reduction of the conviction to second-degree murder.

The calling of Blackburn as a witness set the courtroom buzzing.

Blackburn said he dated Miss Van Houten while she was free on bail before her conviction. He said he had offered to be subpoenaed as a defense witness, with the approval of his superiors.

NBC officials in New York said they were unaware of Blackburn's relationship with Miss Van Houten and immediately took him off the story.

Ringer questioned Blackburn's position as a character witness and as a supposedly unbiased reporter.

"The bias of this witness is so obvious, his misconception of his civic function together with duties, obligations and rights

'Peanuts' Involved In Copyright Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlie Brown and his pals have gone to court to stop four Southern California firms from allegedly making unauthorized use of names and likenesses from Charles Schulz's comic strip "Peanuts."

United Features Syndicate, based in New York, asked in four suits filed in U.S. District Court Thursday that the firms be ordered to pay \$50,000 for each instance of copyright violation and be enjoined from further use of "Peanuts" characters. United Features has all rights, titles and interests to Schulz's comic strip, court papers showed.

Accused of selling unauthorized decals and T-shirts depicting "Peanuts" characters were Shirley and Harvey Klein of Valley Skateboards in Sepulveda, William L. Marsh of Creative Concepts in Chatsworth and Terry Andreen of the Hobby Lobby Shirt Shoppe in Marina del Rey.

Charlie Brown's TV Appliance of Garden Grove was accused of using the names Charlie Brown, Lucy and Snoopy in advertising and of using their likenesses on company vehicles.

under the First Amendment is so blatant, that I think it would be a service to the cause of justice simply to let him slip quietly out of the witness stand," Ringer said.

Under cross-examination, Blackburn denied he tried to intercede on behalf of the defendant with District Attorney John Van de Kamp.

"I never had any discussion of leniency in his office," Blackburn said. He said, though, that he did have a brief discussion about the case with Van de Kamp when they accidentally met in a restaurant.

The reporter told the court he attempted to solicit support for Miss Van Houten from a number of other reporters.

He said he approached Linda Deutsch of The Associated Press, Jon Goodman of KNX radio, Theo Wilson of the New York Daily News and Linda Douglas of KNXT-TV. All refused to join a bid for leniency, he said.

Miss Van Houten, 28, was convicted last month of first-degree murder in the LaBianca killings, one night after other Manson followers slaughtered Sharon Tate and four other persons at the actress' Benedict Canyon home.

This was Miss Van Houten's second conviction. The first was overturned because her attorney disappeared during the trial. A second trial ended in a hung jury.



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By The Month

Morning, Evening, Sunday	\$7.50
Morning & Sunday	\$4.50
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	\$4.50
Morning Only (No Sunday)	\$6.00
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U.S.

By FRED WASHINGTON States will send men, including ab join other Allied games aimed at s NATO's weak n... The exercise wi portance given the recent years in all ing in hard-hitti pel any attack by that lightly-held long NATO from American nav units will compri multi-nation force sea, air and land from the Engla Norwegian Sea. Plans call for de mental landing te

LEADS REUNIO right, leads a grou tional Airport Th group of 28 per

Pres To I

By HEI WASHINGTON West's national p wilderness, raftu Salmon River in President Carter vacation beginni... And what of h His official com equipment? His within arms' rea attaché case of d response to att help him prepar David summi Hundreds of ro cameras? White House a not yet comple The planning i some time for th involving large co ice agents not on detail but other the West. The National bly will pull ou rangers for the p There has been cost, and an ac would be impos But there will volved, with the and feed many amounts of con equipment that Accompanied daughter Amy trip with a thre Plains, Ga., on family will fly to Interior Secretar

diff kil low

re and re Sun to Sun

U.S. To Send 25,000 Troops To NATO Exercise

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will send some 25,000 fighting men, including about 10,000 Marines, to join other Allied forces in major war games aimed at sharpening defenses of NATO's weak northern European flank.

The exercise will underscore 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 against that lightly-held northern wing of the long NATO front.

American naval, amphibious and air units will comprise a large part of the multi-nation force that will stage mock sea, air and land battles this fall ranging from the English Channel into the Norwegian Sea.

Plans call for deploying a Marine regimental landing team, Marine war planes

and a Marine combat service support group.

Some Marine reservists are expected to share in the experience.

Details of the deployments and the exercise are being withheld for the time being. But government sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Marines and significant numbers of Navy warships and amphibious vessels will leave from east coast ports and bases, including Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Air Force fighters normally based in western Europe will also be players in the widespread maneuvers, which have been given the name Northern Wedding. So will elements of the U.S. Strategic Air Command, probably B52 bombers which have been practicing ocean surveillance missions.

The sources said military contingents will be provided by Britain, West Ger-

many, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands and Canada.

The maneuvers will be part of annual exercises conducted by NATO forces in several key sectors, including central Europe and western Germany, and the Mediterranean.

About 13,000 Army troops will fly to West Germany this month and next for exercises designed to gain experience in reinforcing the American 7th Army in West Germany in the event of a major emergency.

These exercises, accompanied by temporary reinforcement of U.S. air power in Europe from the United States, have been held annually for about 10 years.

But the shift of Marine Corps strategic focus toward Europe has come only in recent years after prodding by Pentagon civilian leaders.

The Marines for more than a generation had concentrated on the Pacific region, although they have kept battalionsized units afloat with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. The swing in focus for the Marine Corps, as well as for main U.S. military policy, followed the end of the Vietnam War.

The first Marine maneuvers in the European area on a major scale, except for a single exercise in 1964, came two years ago and, as in the case of the upcoming war games, concerned themselves with

defeating a hypothetical Warsaw Pact attack on the NATO northern flank.

In keeping with the new European orientation of the Marine Corps, the Pentagon has moved to arm the corps with heavier fire power and tank strength so the Marines could contest Russia's armor-equipped forces.

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LEADS REUNION — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., right, leads a group who arrived at Washington's Dulles International Airport Thursday to be reunited with their families. The group of 28 persons, including the last known U.S. citizens stranded in Vietnam after the 1975 communist takeover, arrived on a flight from Paris and Bangkok. Kennedy headed the initiative that led to the release of the group. (AP Laserphoto)

Presidential Vacation Planning To Include Aides, Equipment

By HELEN THOMAS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Touring the West's national parks, camping out in the wilderness, rafting down the rugged Salmon River in Idaho. That's the way President Carter will spend a two-week vacation beginning next Friday.

And what of his Secret Service detail? His official communications aide and equipment? His military aide — always within arms' reach — with the little black attaché case of defense codes for instant response to attack? Staff members to help him prepare for the historic Camp David summit at vacation's end? Hundreds of reporters and television cameras?

White House aides say the logistics are not yet completed.

The planning has been under way for some time for the massive operation involving large contingents of secret service agents not only from the White House detail but others stationed throughout the West.

The National Park Service also probably will pull out all stops, bringing in rangers for the presidential guard duty.

There has been no estimate of the trip's cost, and an accurate one at this point would be impossible.

But there will be hundreds of people involved, with the need to transport, house and feed many of them, plus enormous amounts of communications and other equipment that cannot be left behind.

Accompanied by his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, 10, Carter will start his trip with a three-day visit at his home in Plains, Ga., on Friday, Aug. 18. Then the family will fly to Boise, Idaho, to pick up Interior Secretary and Mrs. Cecil Andrus

for the rubber-raft expedition on what pioneer trail blazers used to call the "River of No Return."

After the river trip, which involves two nights of camping out, the Carters will fly to the Grand Teton National Park at Jackson Hole, Wyo., Aug. 24 and from there will take several side trips to other parks, including Yellowstone.

Unlike his predecessors, who have always dubbed such outings as "working vacations," Carter's trip will be "purely a vacation," according to press secretary Jody Powell.

The president and his family will return to Washington Sept. 1 or 2. On Sept. 5, Carter will be host at his Maryland presidential retreat for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for secluded talks

that could mean peace in the Middle East or breakdown in the peace efforts.

Lady Bird Johnson, whose favorite project was national beautification, took a memorable rubber raft trip down the Snake River rapids and toured most of the national parks.

The first president to vacation in the parks was Chester Arthur, who went to Yellowstone on a fishing trip in 1883 and traveled 350 miles by horseback.

Theodore Roosevelt, who loved the wilderness areas and awakened the nation to the need for conservation, visited Yellowstone in 1903, spending 16 days there and dedicating one of the entrances.

In 1923, Warren G. Harding and his wife and a group of dignitaries went to Yellowstone for a three-day fishing party.

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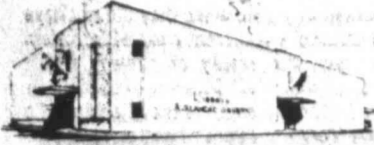
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Meany Up To Old Tricks

GEORGE MEANY, at age 83, is set enough in his ways that no miracle of modern science can change him—but that doesn't mean that Meany's misguided notions can be allowed to go unanswered. The aging AFL-CIO president was up to his old tricks this week, repeating his chorus line that union wage demands do not cause inflation.

and the widget workers get a 20 percent wage boost, then even Mr. Meany would have a hard time arguing that wage increases are a result instead of a cause of inflation. Difficult or not to argue, the AFL-CIO chief makes that very claim. Then, rather chillingly, Meany predicts a depression unless President Carter controls inflation and says "we (organized labor) are not going to hold down our wages at a time when the cost of living is moving forward at the rate that it is."

THE FALLACY of Meany's argument that wage boosts do not cause inflation is readily apparent. For example, if a widget factory employs 10 persons who turn out 10 widgets a day to sell for \$10 each, it's easy to see that the price of widgets will have to go up if the workers get a 10 percent wage boost and don't increase their productivity.

PLUNGING AHEAD to suggest that the 500,000 postal workers reject their 19.5 percent three-year wage package, Meany said "I don't think it was a good settlement." "The question of what could be done about inflation," the AFL-CIO president said, "that's a job for a fellow by the name of Carter and a fellow by the name of (G. William) Miller of the Federal Reserve."



John D. Lofton:

Yankee Computer, Stay Home

WASHINGTON—Saying it was "far in excess" of what was needed to handle the requirements of the 1980 Olympics, President Carter cancelled the sale of a "very advanced computer to the Soviet Union, roughly a \$6 or \$7 million dollar sale which would have provided a quantum jump in computer capability, multiplying the speed of this computer, I think, 20-fold."

viet government, then sought to have the judgments set aside on the grounds that it is an official agency of the Soviet government, immune to local libel laws. "This belated admission has caused some foreign journalists to challenge the right of TASS correspondents, many of whom are KGB officers anyway, to belong to press associations and clubs whose membership is restricted to authentic journalists."

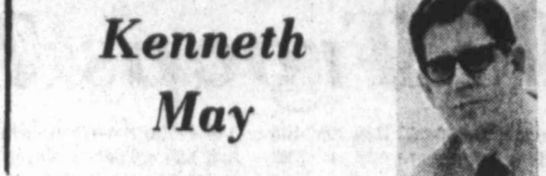
DURING THE LAST couple of months, TASS has distributed articles that have denied that Jews are discriminated against in the Soviet Union, slandered various Soviet dissidents, accused "imperialist powers," led by the United States, of kindling armed conflict in Africa, blasted NATO's "subversive activities" while praising the Communist Warsaw pact countries' "tireless struggle for peace," and accused U.S. authorities of giving "Zionist thugs" a "free hand" to do things like setting off a bomb recently near a Soviet Intourist office in New York City.

BUT, TASS IS NOT like the AP or UPI or Reuters. Author John Barron, in "KGB," his definitive study of the Soviet secret police, reports that "a sizable portion" of the Soviet nations posted abroad as staff members of TASS are officers of the KGB and its military appendage, the GRU. In a chapter titled "Disinformation: Poisoning Public Opinion," Barron tells how: "After Great Britain expelled 106 KGB and GRU officers in Oct., 1971, the KGB agent 'Kim' Philby, in statements distributed by TASS, accused the British of the most perfidious sort of spying.

What all of this information does is raise an obvious question: Why in the world would the Sperry Rand Corporation want to do anything that would assist an outfit like TASS in spreading its Communist propaganda more rapidly and more efficiently? This is a question that is not dealt with very deftly. Ted Jones, who's in charge of public relations for Sperry Univac, says that my question is a when-did-you-stop-beating-your-wife-type question. You mean TASS is not in the business of disseminating lies, I ask incredulously? He sighs, replying: "No, not more than anyone else."

ADMITTING THAT he rarely reads TASS dispatches, Jones says he would not agree that his company's computer would have helped facilitate TASS' information. He says: "I question the logic of your statement. We're in the business of selling computers. It's very difficult to control what's done with them. There has been a great deal of encouragement from our government to do, more or less, what his government tells him. Another argument, though not a strong one, is that if we don't sell things like this to the Soviets, others in other countries will."

ONE MAN'S OPINION



Kenneth May

A Tax Re-'Volt'

CITY COUNCILMEN could save Lubbock taxpayers/consumers another \$1.4 million next budget year with a single stroke of the pen and without taking a dime away from any municipal service. This could be done by reducing the fuel cost adjustment on every electric bill in town. Customers of both Southwestern Public Service Co. and of Lubbock Power and Light would benefit.

power companies is based on LP&L's cost of fuel to fire its generators. Thus, every time the price of boiler fuel goes up by \$100, LP&L passes this cost through to its customers. But the City Council doesn't let the electric utility keep the full \$100 it already has paid out for fuel.

Thus, the City Council could reduce electric utility bills by \$2.5 million, adjust the tax rate to collect the \$1.1 million "lost" by the general fund—and still save Lubbock taxpayers/consumers \$1.4 million.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS now, the City Council has been abusing the consumer by diverting 8 percent of LP&L's fuel cost adjustment pass-through into the City's general fund. In calendar year 1977, this resulted in what could be called \$1,109,381.04 in excess profits for Southwestern Public Service Co. and a \$791,911 skimming of LP&L profits into the City treasury.

'SOUTHWESTERN Public Service Co. passes through the same unit cost for boiler fuel although it actually buys fuel cheaper than does LP&L. Net effect: \$8 out of every \$100 that SWPS collects through the FCA here winds up as an extra profit for the investor-owned utility.

IN ITS PRELIMINARY budget for next year, the Council initially considered letting LP&L retain \$439,636 as a reserve for system improvements, thus avoiding the need for a future bond issue of like amount.

Holmes Alexander:

Freedom: Put It On Waivers

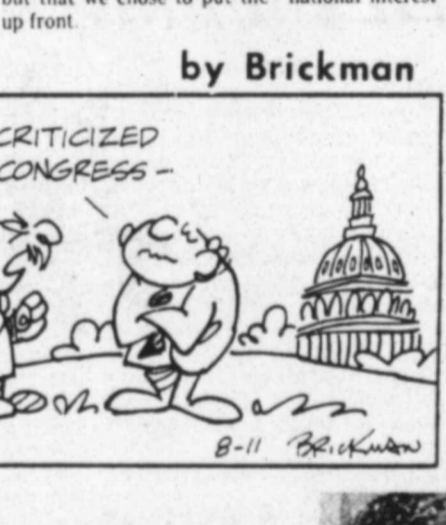
WASHINGTON—You know what Mark Twain said about the weather. It's the same way with "national interest." Nobody does anything about it—or not much. An example of not doing anything was the recent pipeline bill to carry coal dust floated in water (called slurry) from the Western State mines to the Eastern State plants where low-sulphur coal is the substitute for expensive oil, natural gas and next-decade nuclear energy.

there is the key passage. It sets forth conditions under which the President "may waive any or all of the provisions of (foregoing) sections." In brief, all rules are off, not just in wartime, but in a number of twilight times, such as "any grade and immediate threat."

(f) Kill any foreign official who is part of a "conspiracy" against the U.S. Understand, all these hideous acts are forbidden in the bill, but they are subject to "waiver." This gives the color of legality to all the dirty tricks which are forbidden in the absence of "a grave and immediate threat."

NEXT DAY, HOWEVER, on the Senate side of Capitol Hill, another attempt to "do something" for the "national interest" was taking place. It is a bill (S-2525) to "charter" another branch of military service, called Intelligence. It may do for us what the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines are also commissioned to do—protect the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, I should say, is the dominant figure here for the "national interest" and the special interests in opposition are not faddists or commercialists, but sincere American traditionalists who are shocked at modern realities. It ought to be understood that S-2525, or "The National Intelligence Act of 1978," is not something that James Madison and co-authors of the Bill of Rights would have approved. It can be said to set up a Lord High Executioner, the Director of National Intelligence.

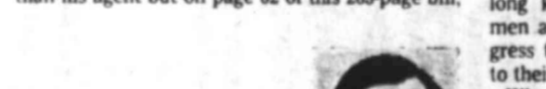


HE WOULD HAVE the authority under Presidential approval to put first things first—the foremost being the national interest—and to relegate certain cherished freedoms to the status of luxuries which can still be enjoyed and will be guarded so long as we can afford them.

Sylvia Porter: Senate Races Court For Pension 'Peek'

WHY WOULD TWO outstanding U.S. senators long known for their compassion for working men and women have introduced a bill in Congress that would deny workers information vital to their futures? Why would these same two senators be racing to have their measure passed before the Supreme Court decides a case with direct bearing on the matter? Such legislative haste is rare in all history.

Why THIS DAY to beat the Supreme Court? (1) Because the issue has not yet caught your attention. While the \$280 billion pension industry is gravely concerned, most of the 40 million employees who would be directly affected remain unaware of Daniel and his position. Your ignorance is almost total.



ful to control what's done with them. There has been a great deal of encouragement from our government to do, more or less, what his government tells him. Another argument, though not a strong one, is that if we don't sell things like this to the Soviets, others in other countries will."

THE NEW LEGISLATION which the senators are backing is the "ERISA Improvements Act of 1978." It is being hailed as a bill to reduce red tape and paperwork, but among its many clauses are several which would, in effect, allow employers and pension plan managers to continue keeping workers dangerously uninformed about their pension risks.

But the high court could decide that such retroactive liability would put plans under acute strain and that its ruling would apply only in the future. (3) And because after the Supreme Court's action focuses attention on the Daniel issue, other congressional committees might wake up, too, insist on becoming involved. Most now defer willingly to Williams-Javits on pension.

BUT, WOULDN'T TASS have kept the computer and used it after 1980? He says he doesn't know. Terry Souers, a senior news specialist at Sperry Rand, and Peter Hynes, director of public information for Sperry Rand, do know.

BEHIND THE UPROAR is a case that involved a 68-year-old ex-truckdriver, named John B. Daniel, who worked for 22 1/2 years before he quit at the age of 63 with failing eyesight. Daniel fully expected to draw a \$400 a month pension from his Teamsters pension fund, but when he applied for it he was told he didn't qualify because of a four-month involuntary lay off years before.



Right on, Mr. Lyet. Precisely. Two damn good arguments for not selling the Russians trucks or rope. And a damn good argument for also not selling them sophisticated computers.

Don't tell me, let me guess—mom's apple pie causes cancer!

Problems Stall Opening Of Rome's New Subway

ROME (AP) — A new subway line will be 20 years old by the time it opens in this capital city, unless unresolved problems push back the opening date even more.

The line, the first truly practical subway in Rome, was authorized by law in 1959 and has been under construction since 1964. After innumerable delays caused by archeological finds, cave-ins, underground lakes, environmentalist protests, labor problems and bureaucratic inefficiency, officials say the 9-mile subway line should begin test runs in September and be open to the public by next summer.

The city is supposed to furnish drivers for the test runs, but parliament recently imposed a freeze on the hiring of new public employees. The maintenance yard is not large enough to hold all the trains on order, and the cars are piling up in the construction plants while the city negotiates the right-of-way to enlarge the depot.

The end of the line to the east was supposed to connect with a huge parking lot to accommodate commuters from the surrounding hill towns, but it is now in the middle of an empty field. The city has been unable to get bidders on the parking lot.

An already existing line of 7 miles has been in operation since 1955, running from the main train station to the modern and upper class EUR section south of Rome. But Lamberto Girardelli, city coordinator for the new subway project,

said the old subway "was planned for an event that never happened — Mussolini's World Fair — and so does not provide the service the new line will provide."

The new line will run through 22 stations from an area close to the Vatican, across the Tiber River, through the heart of historic Rome, intersect with the old

line at the train station and then continue to the eastern edge of the city just past Cinecitta, the site of Rome's movie studios.

It will serve residential areas on both ends, and tourists will find subway stations at Piazza Barberini, the Bernini-adorned square at the foot of Via Veneto,

and at the Piazza di Spagna, site of the impressive Spanish Steps and entrance to Rome's most exclusive high-fashion shopping area.

From the top of Via Veneto, there is a pedestrian gallery and a moving sidewalk to Piazza di Spagna and its subway station.

The original cost estimate of the entire project was 52 billion lire — \$37 million — but the actual cost has been about that much per mile, or a total of about \$475 million.

The new subway line will have many security features against natural catastrophes and accidents, but designers

worked at a time when they did not have to consider the current wave of terrorism in Italy, the reality of subway terror shown in the 1977 Moscow explosions or the fictional account of the hijacking of a New York subway in "The Taking of Pelham 1-2-3."

The 152 cars provided for the new line will run at intervals of every two minutes at peak hours, with a capacity of as many as 60,000 passengers per hour.

A central control station is a maze of computers, television screens, telephones, lighted maps and control buttons which provide a high degree of safety. There is a triple fire-prevention system in the tunnels and a triple brake system on the trains.

To build the subway, a pair of "moles" or 18-foot-diameter drills from the United States and West Germany dug the paired tunnels running deep beneath the historic center. The two ends of the line were constructed as a single tunnel of double tracks with digging from the surface, and the trains pass over the Tiber river — on Rome's 25th bridge — rather than under it.

The "moles" hit an underground lake at Piazza Barberini. The digging caused cracks in apartment buildings along the New Appian Way and a cave-in of the expressway running along the ancient walls of the Muro Torio.

The station of Piazza della Repubblica had to be relocated three times — environmentalists complained the first site would have caused destruction of 57 trees, digging on the second site ran into the ruins of public baths built by the Emperor Diocletian in 296, and a third site hit ruins of aristocratic villas in the same period.



CARTER AND LONDON BALLET OFFICIALS — President and Mrs. Carter are pictured at the White House this week as they met with the star and director

of the London Festival Ballet which is performing at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. From left are: Rudolf Nureyev; Beryl Grey, artistic

director for the London Ballet; Mrs. Carter and President Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

No Mondale Here, Operator Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a conversation which took place Thursday morning between a federal government telephone operator and an Associated Press reporter.

Operator: May I help you?
Reporter: Hello, can you give me the number for Walter Mondale's office?

Pause.
Operator: Could you spell the last name, please?

Reporter: M-O-N-D-A-L-E.

Pause.
Operator: Who is he with?

Reporter: He's the vice president.

Operator: Vice president of what?

Reporter: Vice president of the United States.

Pause.
Operator: You need Capitol Hill information. That number is ...

Joanne Woodward Stars In TV Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joanne Woodward will star as Olympias, the tempestuous mother of Alexander the Great, in "Alexander," a four-hour NBC-TV movie.

Network vice president Deanne Bark-

ley said the movie will be based on two best-sellers by Mary Renault, "Fire From Heaven" and "The Persian Boy." Producer George England said a search has started for an actor to play the title role of the film.

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Bearer Certificates Enter Scene

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

A new wrinkle has crept into the American investment picture — promising a small touch of mystery and maybe some large questions. Starting next month, Capital Preservation Fund of Palo Alto, Calif., will take a leaf from the book of many foreign companies and issue bearer certificates to investors who ask for them.

Bearer certificates are just what the name implies; they have no owner's name on them and belong to whomever has them in his or her tight fist. They're very popular in many countries around the world where investors crave anonymity — especially those countries where dodging the tax collector or evading currency laws is a way of life. They've never caught on in the U.S. because American markets aren't supposed to have that kind of secret and, besides, tax-reporting rules take all the fun out of being an unknown investor.

Capital Preservation is a "money market fund," so the value of its shares doesn't go up or down. Money is invested in government bills and notes and the interest collected on them is credited to each investor every day. According to the fund's June 30 report, the current return is at an annual rate of 6.24 percent; for the first quarter the rate was 5.76 percent.

With interest rates climbing steadily and more increases on the way, the return is likely to move higher and, along with other funds of the same type, Capital Preservation, which had a 41.2 per-

cent increase in assets in the first quarter, probably will attract a lot more money.

The promise of bearer shares won't hurt the fund's attraction. Regulators and representatives of the fund industry — the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Investment Company Institute — told us they never before heard of a fund's issuing bearer certificates.

One industry source noted: "I can't think of any good reason why anybody would want bearer certificates, but I can think of a lot of bad ones."

Lee Spencer, deputy director of the division of Investment Management at SEC, told us that nameless fund certificates might even be illegal. A provision of the Investment Company Act of 1940, he said, requires that shareholders approve the fund's contract with its manager, and that has been interpreted as meaning that all fund shareholders have to be identifiable.

Paul K. Robertson, president of the fund, conceded that there could be some problems with the idea, although he said he doesn't think there's any danger of their being used "irregularly."

Robertson said the fund has had "requests for them from people who are or would like to become holders of our funds." He said the bearer certificates "add a certain degree of liquidity to the investment because it can be sold without going through transfer agents to have the names changed." He said it also could be easier to borrow against the shares because a bank could liquidate them or collect the interest due without

any trouble.

The anonymity, though, raises some practical problems along with the ethical ones. Any company that pays out dividends or interest has to report the payments to the Internal Revenue Service, along with an identification number for the person who gets the money. The law also requires the payer to make "diligent efforts" to get the numbers. Robertson says the fund won't know when the shares are sold, but "we'll get the numbers from anybody who collects interest." (Taxes are due even if the interest isn't actually picked up.)

Corporation laws vary from state to state, but we haven't been able to find any that prohibit bearer shares. Corporate bonds are often sold that way, with interest paid to anyone showing up with a coupon. And there's one other place to find nameless securities — the notes, bonds and bills sold by the U.S. Treasury

Nearly nine years ago, Sears Roebuck, send a chill through the fund business when its Allstate Insurance subsidiary came out with a mutual fund. Fund managers all over the country cringed at the thought of Allstate's 9,500 salesmen hawking the fund and possibly overwhelming the industry.

Not only did that never happen, but two weeks ago Allstate gave up the ghost. Now, the fund is looking for another manager (and retailer).

Allstate people don't want to talk about their experience, but other fund industry sources told us that the company never managed to blend mutual funds with in-

urance. The name alone was good enough to bring in more than \$250 million at the peak in early 1973, when the value of each share — sold originally at \$10 — got to more than \$15.80. Then came a widespread disenchantment with mutual funds, which, combined with the fact that Allstate didn't have any alternatives to offer — such as bond, money market or tax-exempt funds — and the Allstate Enterprise Stock Fund started shrinking to where it now has about \$144 million.

Some insurance companies have had success handling mutual funds, but for the most part the two haven't mixed well — as the world's largest retailer has found out.

Kentucky Governor Names Prosecutor

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, taking what he claimed was the only option open to him, has called for a special prosecutor to review a grand jury report on the May 1977 fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

Carroll said at a news conference here Wednesday that Attorney General Robert Stephens promised a special prosecutor will be named to review the findings of a special Campbell County grand jury which probed the fire that killed 165 persons at the Southgate, Ky. supper club.

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Management Group Awarded Grant

NEW YORK (AP) — Law enforcement agencies have a difficult time battling white-collar crime due to a lack of adequate information, according to an American Management Association survey.

Against Business Council," which is to develop instructions for managers on how to prevent these crimes and what to do about them.

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Dissident Faces Trial For Disclosing Abuse

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN
 MOSCOW (UPI) — The arrest of 24-year-old dissident Alexander Podrabinek came during the trial of Yuri Orlov in May and was all but lost in the crush of events.

But it was clear that Podrabinek's trial had come, less than two years after he actively joined a group set up to monitor one of the most sensitive dissident issues — the abuse of psychiatry.

Podrabinek is in Moscow's Matroskaya Tishina prison awaiting trial on the charge that he sent so many other dissidents to prison — anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

His friends have been trying to find an acceptable attorney for two weeks, and they fear he will be inadequately defended when his trial takes place.

Although no date has been set for the trial in Moscow City Court, the course of events indicates Podrabinek could face a judge and two people's assessors within a few weeks.

Podrabinek is a soft-spoken bachelor, small and thin, who wears a beard and moustache. His manners belie the intensity of his commitment to the cause.

He is one of those who chose to stay and try to change the system rather than emigrating to the West, to the safety and support of organizations which would welcome him.

He has not achieved the fame attached to names like Orlov, Shcharansky, Ginzburg or Sakharov, but his contribution to knowledge about the abuse of psychiatry has been substantial.

Podrabinek was a medical orderly who worked in psychiatric hospitals, where he observed first hand a system that views dissent as a mental illness instead of expression of opinion.

He is the author of a 285-page text out-

lining the abuse of psychiatry and has taken an active role in the small Soviet group set up to monitor the abuses.

The document was printed in an underground magazine called "Chronicle of Human Events," which is a running novella on the plight of dissidents in the Soviet Union.

The document reached the West a year ago, almost at the same time the KGB warned Podrabinek he could face up to seven years in prison for his anti-Soviet activities.

Since that time, he, his father Payetsa and his brother Kirill have faced a variety of harassments. The brother is currently in prison on a conviction for possessing firearms.

The evidence at his trial was questionable. It consisted of a few rim fire cartridges and a broken spearfishing gun. The cartridges did not fit the faulty weapon.

The KGB offered Podrabinek an option last December that could have saved him

from being sentenced to jail. He was told he and his family could leave the Soviet Union within 20 days. But Podrabinek did not heed the warning.

"I am staying," he said. "I value my freedom and the freedom of my brother, but I will not trade it. I will not give in to blackmail."

Podrabinek's arrest and his impending trial, according to observers of the Soviet dissident scene, are indications that the authorities still have their go-ahead for

the crackdown on dissent.

The trials of the past week, along with forced exiles and earlier trials, have all but stripped the dissident movement of its leaders.

And Podrabinek's trial could mean the end of the small group he helped organize to watch over the abuse of psychiatry.

It had only seven members in the first place, and two of them already have paid the price.

Feliks Serebrov, one of the group's

founders, is currently serving a one-year sentence in strict regime labor camp, allegedly for using a forged internal passport.

And the group's most prominent member, Pyotr Grigorenko, is in the United States. He was stripped of his citizenship by the Supreme Soviet while he was in the United States for medical treatment.

The document Podrabinek prepared for the underground journal, and now 23 other documents seized from his apartment in a search last December, will be the key pieces of evidence at his trial.

Podrabinek, who could have walked away a free man, faces up to seven years in prison and five years in exile if he is convicted.

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Showdown Nears For Jaycees

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Jaycees in New Jersey are heading for a showdown with the national organization, which says local groups must exclude women or lose their charters.

If the Princeton and the Voorhees Township chapters obey, they would lose their presidents.

Jane Weisenstein, president of the Voorhees Township Jaycees, is one of two women among 21 members. The chapter named her "Jaycee of the Year" in 1977.

Pat Kidd, president of the Princeton Jaycees, heads a chapter of 20 women and 30 men.

The chapters' charters will be up for renewal at year's end. What will happen come the Dec. 31 showdown over the ban on women?

"There's no question in my mind that the women will stay," said Chris Tarr, Miss Kidd's male predecessor. "On the other hand, I know there's a real reluctance to give up association with the national organization."

The national organization is "trying to bluff us into getting rid of our female members," said Bob Murray, chairman of the board of the Newark Jaycees.

"But there is some speculation that the Jaycees couldn't afford to lose the financial benefit of the big city chapters," Murray said.

Dues are \$25, and \$18.50 of that goes to the state and national organization, he said. And generally it's the urban chapters who welcome female members.

The interests of the New Jersey's female presidents are different — as are the ways they joined.

"My husband was a member and when they started to admit women, since I had been helping out with projects anyway, I thought I might as well join," said Mrs. Weisenstein, 25.

Projects have included fund raising to fight muscular dystrophy, a benefit basketball game for a girl whose cancerous leg was amputated, and Easter egg hunts.

Mrs. Weisenstein is a physician's receptionist. She and her husband have an 18-month-old son.

Miss Kidd, 26, said the Jaycees has helped her learn management principles she uses in business. She's vice president of Astro Publications, a marketing and publishing firm.

She joined four years ago during the rebirth of a dormant Princeton chapter led by two men, a banker and Astro's president.

"They couldn't see any reason for excluding women," she said.

Reaction to her has been "very good. People have been extremely receptive," she said. "There are pockets where guys are not pleased with women in Jaycees. But most of the guys in the state, even if they don't agree with women being in, appreciate what our chapter is doing."

She's leading the group in building a fitness trail for running and exercising.

"We work very well together as men and women," she said.

Last month, the Jaycees' Chicago chapter announced it was quitting the national organization rather than bar women from membership.

Subcontract Goes To GTE Sylvania

SAN DIEGO (AP) — General Dynamics says GTE Sylvania will develop the command and control communications center for the ground-launched cruise missile under a \$10 million subcontract.

GTE Sylvania's Electronic systems group will develop the system at its Needham, Mass., facility over a 30-month period, General Dynamics announced. The San Diego-based firm's Convair Division is developing the ground-launched version of the cruise missile, projected as the mainstay of U.S. defense, for the Air Force under defense contracts.

Newspaper Unhappy With Outcome Of Dismissal

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:

Los Angeles Times:
Politicians who worry about ways to restore public faith in politicians and government should keep on worrying. We say this because of the shabby way just about everyone behaved in the dismissal of Robert T. Griffin as deputy administrator of the General Services Administration.

He wasn't getting along with his boss, the agency's administrator, Jay Solomon, who was appointed by President Carter. So Griffin was dismissed, which is probably what should happen to No. 2 when he is head to head daily with No. 1. But No. 2 is a close friend of the Speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.), who was so upset by the dismissal that he broke diplomatic relations with the White House. It was a widely publicized tantrum.

Carter, who has enough troubles, decided to find another job for Griffin, who may well be an able fellow. But what happens? The White House invented a new position that pays \$50,000 a year, and named Griffin a senior assistant to Robert S. Strauss, Carter's chief trade negotiator and inflation adviser.

O'Neill is now happy, and may one day resume contacts with Frank Moore, who handles congressional liaison for the White House. Griffin, who has almost no experience in international trade, says he's "quite pleased." Solomon is satisfied, because he doesn't have Griffin around anymore. Strauss, who may have to spend some time figuring out what Griffin should do, says it's all okay with him. And Carter himself thinks he has found a solution worthy of the biblical Solomon.

If everyone is happy, why aren't we? Largely because we think the whole childish episode represents another setback to the restoration of public confidence in our leaders and in the political process. All those involved may say they are pleased with the outcome, but they all should feel not elation but shame.

Carter Creating Jobs

The Patriot Ledger, Quincy, Mass.: The nation's unemployment rate went up again last month, but President Carter did his share. He found a job for the temporarily unemployed Robert T. Griffin.

Not only did he find a job for Mr. Griffin, he created one. He put one of his top people on the job to find work in the government for Mr. Griffin after he was laid off. Vice President Mondale got the assignment.

Now there's a man who fulfills his campaign promises to find work for

Americans, and a good job, too — senior assistant to Robert S. Strauss — the president's trade negotiator and counselor on inflation. That's also a post Mr. Carter created.

There seems to be some rumors around Washington that the President found the job — whose duties have yet to be specified but for which the salary of \$50,000 already has been set — for Mr. Griffin to appease the Speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas (Tip) O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts.

Close Vote Surprising

Columbia, S.C., State:
The case for lifting the arms embargo on strategically located Turkey was so persuasive that we find the close (208-205) vote in the House of Representatives incredible.

It shows that the strength of the Greek-American lobby, spearheaded in the House by Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, is still substantial. President Carter, who had called the lifting of the embargo "the most important foreign policy issue facing Congress" this year, put his prestige on the line to end the 3 1/2-year-old ban. Still, Democratic House members voted against him, 141-130, and it was left to the Republicans to save the day and keep the House from making a bad mistake on a crucial issue.

Even though the bitterness between the Greeks and the Turks is long-standing, NATO needs both to shore up its strategic southeastern flank. During the dispute over Cyprus, Greece pulled its forces out of NATO but continued to let the U.S. Navy operate there. In contrast, Turkey kept its forces in NATO but forced Americans out of their bases in Turkey when the ban was imposed.

Turkey's army of 500,000 is the largest committed to NATO, and the embargo has seriously reduced its effectiveness, as well as that of the Turks' Air Force. The ban was an effort to force the Turks out of Cyprus, but it didn't work. The proud Turks wouldn't budge under pressure and tweaked Washington by flirting with their old enemy, the Soviet Union. Nonetheless, Turkish military forces pin down about 30 Communist divisions and keep them out of Central Europe, where their containment would be more costly.

With the ban lifted, progress on the Cyprus question is possible... misuse of U.S. arms, but its continuance was harmful to matters of more significance to the West than Cyprus. Athens, its Cypriot clients, and Greek-Americans should realize this...

Wildcat Strikes Rapped

Huntington (W.Va.) Herald-Dispatch:
In recent years, the coal industry has been hit by wave after wave of wildcat strikes. Time after time members of the United Mine Workers (UMW) have walked off their jobs, protesting everything from alleged unsafe working conditions to former West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore's attempted ban on studded snow tires.

And, each time the UMW miners have gone on, numerous thoughtful people have spoken out, trying to explain that wildcat strikes are generally self-defeating.

Now, believe it or not, the latest issue of the UMW Journal is off the press, with an article saying exactly that — "Wildcat Strikes Are Not the Answer," proclaims the headline on the publication's cover.

It's encouraging to see UMW officials publicly acknowledging the uselessness of wildcat strikes. And we commend the union for trying to communicate this basic fact of life to its members.

Protection Needed

Scripps-Howard Newspapers:
The public's right to know what its government officials are doing (as opposed to what those officials say they're doing) is at stake in a New Jersey courtroom, along with other free-press issues.

To develop stories that those in positions of power or those who have abused the rights of others do not want published, newspapers often must depend on confidential sources.

This confidentiality is absolutely vital. Unless it is guaranteed, informants who fear for their jobs — and even their lives in some cases — will not tell what they know to the press. It's just that simple.

But a New Jersey judge, defying a state law upholding this confidentiality,

has ordered a newspaper reporter to disclose his sources and all his notes concerning his investigation into mysterious deaths at a New Jersey hospital.

To their credit, the reporter and his newspaper refused, citing the First Amendment guarantees of press freedom and the state's own laws. The judge ordered the reporter jailed and fined the newspaper, the New York Times, \$100,000 plus \$5,000 a day until the reporter complies.

If this decision stands, the real losers will be the citizens of the United States. Informants will keep their mouths shut; only by an extraordinary combination of perseverance and luck will the press discover what the politicians or others don't want discovered, and the public will be left to cope as best it can without being fully and fairly informed about its community and its government.

It may be a homily, but it's true: What you don't know will hurt you.

Old Story

Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette:
Drivers of American cars made since 1975 are apt to grit their teeth when they say: "Fill it up with no-lead!" That's because no-lead gasolines, required as an anti-pollution aid, cost anywhere from 2 to 14 cents more per gallon than regular.

Industry spokesmen estimate that no-lead gasoline costs only a penny more per gallon to produce.

Now scientists say that the no-lead fuels are producing a new type of pollution. Researchers at the College of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey have linked pollution to emissions from automobiles using no-lead, caused by the manganese compound added for anti-knock qualities.

In other words, the devil (lead) in existence was bad; the new devil (manganese) taking its place may be worse. The whole thing has a familiar ring to it.

Lawyers Blamed

The Tennessean, Nashville:
The nation's trial lawyers have again stymied the no-fault automobile insur-

ance plan in Congress and postponed relief for motorists for at least one more year.

The House Commerce Committee killed its no-fault bill Tuesday by a vote of 22 to 19. But this was the closest the bill has come to passing in the committee and the sponsor said he would bring the measure back next year for another try.

Proponents of the bill said its defeat was brought about mainly by the lobby of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America which, the proponents say, has funneled contributions to members of Congress.

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GROWING OLDER

Columnist Praises Hospital Nurses

By LOU COTTIN

While lying in the hospital recently, I discovered why all nurses are beautiful. Later, as I visited other patients, I was amazed at how many of the elderly ones had never before been hospitalized. This column is written especially for such patients. But it may also be a guide to the more experienced.

It all starts when your doctor sends you to the hospital. Doctors are trained to diagnose your condition. They ask questions like: "Where does it hurt? How long has this pain or condition been going on? Why didn't you call me sooner?"

Then they arrange for a specialist to take over your case. Often each floor or "wing" of a hospital has its own specialty. The obstetrics wing is for the pregnant, for example, while the urological floor is for conditions related to urination. The cardiological beds are full of heart patients. And so on.

After the specialist takes over, your own doctor simply "checks in" each day. Usually he or she arrives between 7 and 8 a.m. — when you'd prefer to be sleeping.

As a courteous person, you report, "Yes, the specialist checked me out. He has arranged for my operation next Tuesday."

"Good," says your doctor. He starts to leave.

"Hey, Doc," you demur.

"This seems to be a serious operation. Today is Thursday. Why must I wait until next Tuesday? That's five days flopping around in this expensive hospital."

"Specialists, particularly surgeons, don't work on weekends," replies your kindly doctor. But take it easy. They've given full instructions to the nurses.

So now we're back to the nurses. If it was not for them, we'd be sunk. In my hospital, for example, there is Mrs. Bailey, a tender powerhouse of a nurse who heads the urological floor. She is beautiful. She sees to it that all her staff are as kind and as loving as she is.

She also makes sure that a member of her staff explains just what will happen to you during your operation. There will be no pain during the operation, you are assured. And after that, you will receive pain-killing pills at stated intervals. All that information is very encouraging.

The patient comfort, good management and medical successes of doctors and other health professionals at any hospital depend on the efficiency and caring spirit of its nurses.

Every hospital patient should know that nurses are special, concerned people. Their jobs are not easy. Their courses of study are not easy.

It's hard for average people to understand why men and women choose nursing as a profession. Aren't we lucky that so many make that choice?

Which brings us to the question: What was I doing in the hospital last Memorial Day weekend?

At first it was a prostate condition. That calls for surgery. But then doctors discovered cancer in my bladder.

That stopped the prostatectomy at once. Decisions had to be made about preventing the spread of the malignancy. So they did a biopsy.

A program was set up to arrest and possibly to cure the cancer. Then the delayed prostatectomy took place.

After that, they scanned my liver for signs of cancer. The result was negative. Then they scanned every bone in my body. Again, there was no trace of cancer.

But one complication set in. June 13 was Nikka's and my 48th wedding anniversary. With the help of my gracious nurses, I checked myself out of the hospital and became an "outpatient." Radiology arranged for me to come in for the bone scan on June 14. That shows what nurses can do.

Cobalt will control the spread of my cancer and probably will cure it.

On our anniversary, son Jonathan phoned from Los Angeles. Daughter Heather dropped by with a bottle of champagne. We spent our 48th anniversary together at home in perfect accord, affectionately.

We believe that love can conquer cancer. And we intend to prove it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Painter Eyes Salt Flats As Large Art Canvas

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Paul St. James has a dream: to turn the vast white expanse of Utah's salt flats into a 9-square-mile painting, the world's biggest.

"It's incredible, it's so white," the Sausalito, Calif., painter said of the desolate landscape used only by an occasional racing motorcyclist and a few salt companies. "And you can't hurt it. It's just a giant drawing board."

St. James, 39, is half Cherokee Indian and a self-described hermit.

"I only come out to do my projects. I don't own anything that makes noise, like a radio or a telephone."

The painting that St. James has in mind for the salt flats is a full-color depiction of a Navajo sand painting of "The Pollen Boy," a psychic healing design used to attract good feelings by Navajo medicine men.

St. James has three versions of his dream. One would be to have a surveyor lay out the design and then spray the painting on the salt using a half-dozen tank trucks filled with natural food coloring. He said that version probably would cost about \$10,000 even with much of the material donated.

"When you're building a piece of artwork you're not fussy about where the materials come from. There must be a lot of food dye out there."

St. James' second and third versions would be permanent fixtures on the desolate landscape, involving colored cement laid permanently into the salt with protective coatings to repel the elements.

But even the non-permanent, sprayed-

on version could last a long time since the area gets less than 5 inches of rainfall in an average year and sometimes less than 2 inches.

"I'm not going to start out until I get enough materials to finish it. A half-completed painting out there would be a disaster. I'm not the kind of person who doesn't finish things."

The land St. James wants to use is federally owned and under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management.

Paul Howard, state BLM director, said the bureau had never received a similar request and said an environmental assessment of the project would have to be done. But Howard said he was interested in the idea and said he would try to work with St. James.

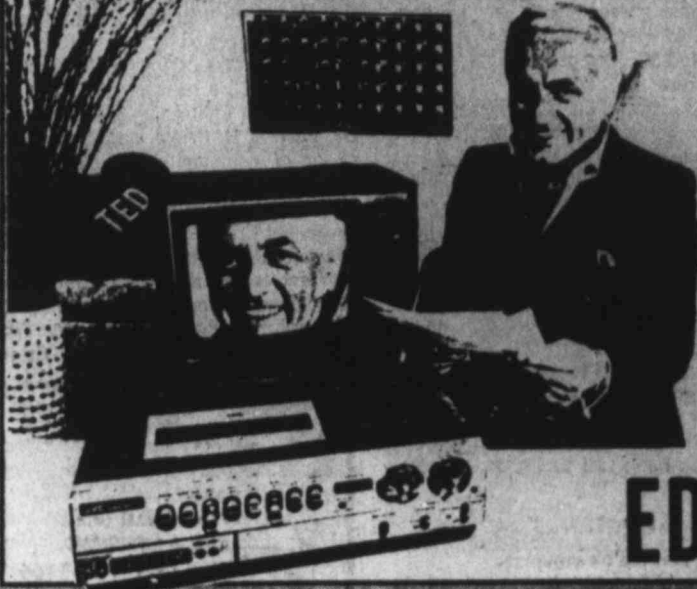
"As long as it isn't a permanent thing, I don't see any objection to it, but we need to expose it to the public first," Howard said.

The "Pollen Boy" contains several universal designs, including the four winds, the four directions and the sun. The feathers on the boy "are a sign of generosity," said St. James. The painting would be done in yellow, orange, blue and purple on the stark white background of the salt.

"I'm trying to get an attraction of good, a peaceful gesture. And besides, it's a pretty picture. I hope it will become an art form in itself but I have a nightmare sometimes that some salt company will think it would be a good advertising gimmick. You know, paint (their company logo) out there. Sometimes I wake up in a cold sweat thinking about that."

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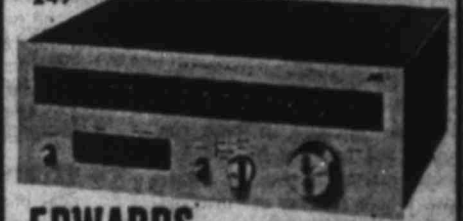
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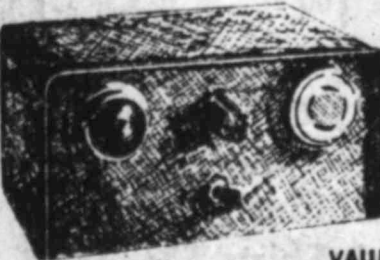
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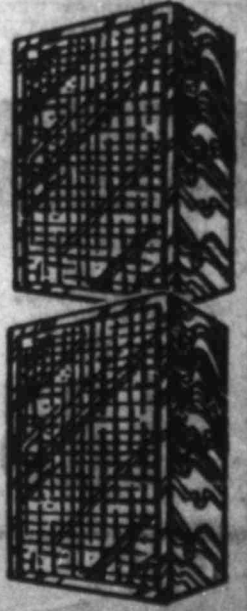


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SCENIC SIGHT — The Navy's Blue Angels had a scenic background in Washington this week with Mt. Rainier and Seattle's Lake Washington as they gave a demonstration in flying precision between heats of racing hydroplanes. (AP Laserphoto)

Medical Researchers Suggest Vitamin Additives For Booze

BOSTON (UPI) — Thiamine, the vitamin essential to life that already is used to fortify milk and bread, should be added to alcoholic beverages, two medical researchers said today.

Vitamin-fortified alcohol could keep thousands of alcoholics from developing a disease that forces them to be put in institutions permanently because their memories have crumbled to nothing, the researchers said in The New England Journal of Medicine.

And keeping alcoholics out of the hospital would save society millions of dollars, far more than the program would cost, they suggested.

The study was performed by Brandon S. Centerwall, a medical student at the University of California—San Diego, and Dr. Michael H. Criqui, an assistant professor of community medicine at the school's La Jolla campus.

It's easy to joke about vitamin-fortified booze, but Criqui said the study addresses a quite serious problem.

"We're talking about saving the public money and the opportunity of virtually eliminating a disease in a country. That opportunity occurs very rarely," Criqui

said in a telephone interview.

The disease is called Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome. Its main cause is thiamine (Vitamin B-1) deficiency, and alcoholics are practically the only ones who suffer from it because most people get thiamine in food. It's present naturally in beans, green vegetables, liver, egg yolk, brown rice and sweet corn.

The disease starts with mental confusion, uncoordinated walking and an inability to focus the eyes. It gradually worsens to a state of severe amnesia where a victim engages in "confabulation," con-

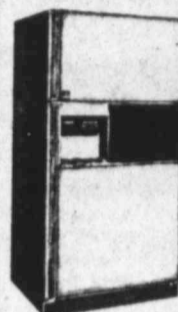
stantly making up stories to fill the frightening gaps in his memory. Centerwall and Criqui said the disease is rare, but a conservative estimate is that 1,200 alcoholics every year are institutionalized because of it.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions who are petty or stingy will turn you off tomorrow. Mix only with those who are as generous and broadminded as you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless there is something in it for you, you're apt to be a bit reluctant about extending yourself tomorrow. Where rewards are involved, that will be another story.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep in mind tomorrow that there are two sides to every coin. Don't let dark thoughts overshadow your more positive ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For one who is usually generous with help, you won't be so ready to volunteer aid tomorrow. Your second thoughts will be more compassionate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In accomplishing what you set your mind to tomorrow, take care that you don't tread on others' toes. Goals can be reached without using insensitive tactics.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a good chance you could be intimidated by your own imagination tomorrow. Face issues squarely. You'll find your fears were groundless.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Everybody has his or her bad days. Keep this in mind if you have to deal with cranky pals tomorrow. Excuse their actions the same as you hope they would yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are seeking counsel regarding an important business matter tomorrow, don't settle for a single opinion. Seek several points of view.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be personally mindful of facts about work tomorrow. Also take care not to trust others with tasks they are ill-equipped to handle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A great deal of time could be wasted tomorrow in looking for easy outs. Once you face up to your challenges you'll be able to overcome them, and you'll take pride in doing so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strike a balance tomorrow between toil and pleasure, but try not to let the scales tip too heavily toward the fun things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Left to your own devices you'll be productive tomorrow. In situations where you have to help those who previously helped you, you won't be so industrious.



Aug. 12, 1978

Strive to seek more social outlets this coming year than you have previously. The aspects indicate you could establish some powerful contacts that would be of great benefit.

Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Miller Hopes Rates To Peak In 1978

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller says he hopes interest rates will peak before year's end.

Miller told a Minneapolis news conference, "We are expecting lower lending activity in the second half of the year and demands for credit to be not quite as strong."

Miller said inflation has proved to be more virulent than expected and again recommended deferring for one year any

increase in the minimum wage, which is scheduled to rise from \$2.65 to \$2.90 an hour Jan. 1.

"Deferring this increase would reduce inflation and also would help young people get jobs" because increases in the minimum wage "often result in the withdrawal of job opportunities," he said.

"If we can't get a deferral, we might want to consider a youth wage differential," he added.

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City Man Hospitalized After High-Speed Chase

A Lubbock man was listed in serious condition this morning 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 this morning at Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds in the chest, abdomen and thigh. Police said they found the 30-year-old

mechanist 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 26-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 newspa-

per and was directed to an address in the 1600-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.

Eugene Evans, a salesman for 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.

The burglar or burglars of Furr's Supermarket at 1944 19th St. apparently got away, but they don't have the whole job licked yet.

And when the crime is complete there will be at least one sore tongue, since the loot was \$2,390 worth of trading stamps.

Supermarket manager Ed Stator told police the break-in apparently occurred between 10 p.m. Thursday and 2 a.m. today.

Cliff McKnight of 2110 35th 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.

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

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

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

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

from his back pocket.

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

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

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

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

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

the door.

Burglars who pried the kitchen window at Ali Behpour's 1909 15th St. rear, residence early Thursday got away with \$1,738 worth of property, according to reports.

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

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

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

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

Obituaries

Norma Sue Arnold

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

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

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

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

Rosalee Baker

Services for Rosalee Baker, 39, of 2702 Weber Drive were at 1 p.m. today in the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ with Bishop J. E. Alexander, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Baker was found dead in her home Sunday, Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack ruled the death due to a heart attack.

Survivors include two sons, Billy Jr. of Lubbock and John L. of North Carolina; four daughters, Jennette, Kathleen, Cythiane and Mary Sue, all of Lubbock; three sisters, Jenny Ann Jordan, Sarah Jordan and Lillie May Jordan, all of Lubbock.

Robert Chitty

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

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

Chitty was pronounced dead of an accidental gunshot wound in the chest at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in an uncle's home here, by Justice of the Peace Sidney G. Hooper.

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

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his father, Don; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Killion of Amarillo; four sisters, Lori, Patricia, Lisa and Debra, all of Amarillo; four half sisters, Sharon, Wynn, Sandra Haskins, Charlotte Smith and Angela Chitty, all of Amarillo; a half brother, Donnie of Plainview; and his grandparents, Aud Chitty of Amarillo and Irene Chitty of Tulia.

Lucille Coffman

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

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

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

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

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

Mrs. Pearl Gass

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

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

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

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

Club, and a lifetime member of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a niece and two nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Eastern Star.

Freeman Johnson

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

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

Johnson died Monday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

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

Johnson was a member of the Eastern Star.

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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. today 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. L. Morgan of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. William Cash of Sacramento, Calif., and Georgia Short of El Cajon, Calif.

Earl G. Reddell

YUMA, Ariz. (Special) — Services for Earl Garland Reddell, 57, of Yuma, Ariz., are pending with Ryzek Mortuary here.

Reddell died Thursday afternoon in a one-car accident outside Yuma. His car slammed into the end of a bridge, according to Yuma County Medical Examiner Carlin Barschi.

Reddell lived in Idalou until 1957 when he moved to Yuma.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; a son, Danny of Hansford, Calif.; two daughters, Vicki Gray and Brenda Reddell, both of Yuma; his parents, Earl and Lois Reddell of Idalou; and three brothers, Bill and Glen, both of Lubbock, and James of Austin.

Obituary Briefs

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

Rosary for Fidencia C. Armenta, 84, of 108 N. Ave. O will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Henderson Funeral Directors Chapel. Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Armenta died Thursday.

BAKER WANTS RESPECT WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker, the nation's highest ranking Republican office holder, says he believes the White House should treat his office with respect. He said Thursday that while discussing a vacant Republican position on the Federal Election Commission, he was told to stop dealing directly with the president and to consult the vice president instead.

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Lubbockite Dies From Gunshot

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 Voy 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 and Avenue Q Phillips 66 Service 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. A final ruling in the death was pending this morning with Justice of the Peace Charles Smith.

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

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

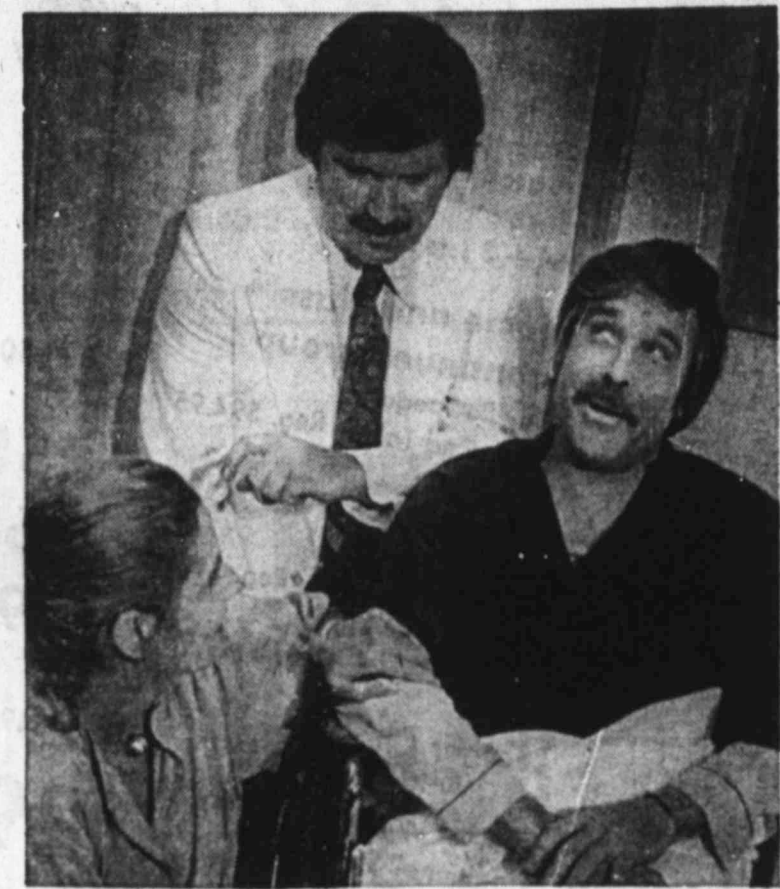
According to reports, the two left the store and the bondsman persuaded the woman to pull into the nearby service station parking lot.

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

Services were pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

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

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 Keller of St. Louis, Mo.; and grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Vira Adkins of Philadelphia, Miss.



McFALL DIES — Robert McFall, whose cousin refused to donate bone marrow that doctors said could have prolonged McFall's life, died Thursday after suffering a massive hemorrhage. McFall is shown at Pittsburgh's Mercy Hospital several weeks ago with his sister, Beverly Hope, and his brother, Kenneth. (AP Laserphoto)

Groups Name Delegates

All eight Lubbock chapters of the Texas Public Employees Association have selected delegates to attend the group's 33rd annual meeting in Dallas next week.

The chapters here represent 24 state agencies with 1,800 employees in the Lubbock area.

Approximately 400 delegates from over the state are expected for the Monday and Tuesday conclave at the Royal Coach Inn.

Speakers will include Comptroller Bob Bullock, Attorney General John Hill, attorney general candidate Mark White and GOP gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements.

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1-Sofa & Chair Basset #105 Reg. 779.95 388⁰⁰
1-Sofa Bassett T776-6 Reg. 469.95 288⁰⁰
1-Sofa Covey 625 Reg. 439.95 198⁰⁰
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1-Sofa & Chair Riverside 9293 Reg. 539.95 328⁰⁰

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<p>Unisonic 1540L Calculator 7.77</p> <p>Electronic 8 digit with %, memory keys.</p>	<p>General Electric Color TV \$199 Reg. 249.95</p> <p>10" Color TV 100% Solid State in line gun Black Matrix picture tube. Color monitor system consists, pleasing color.</p>	<p>Texas Instruments Digital Watch 7.88 Reg. 9.96</p> <p>Five function digital watch features hours, minutes, seconds, month & date. Black plastic case with matching band.</p>	<p>8 1/2" x 11 1/2" Room Size Rug 21.99 Reg. 30.99</p> <p>100% Continuous Filament Space Dyed Twisted Nylon Pile with Duragen Waffle Back. Adds beauty and style to any room. Red, Brown, Gold, Green and Blue.</p>
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Area Farmers Face Tough Worm Battle

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

insects often give control before any damage occurs.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hard Red Wheat Top Export Crop

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



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

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

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

The USDA assessed the crop in the two High Plains crop reporting districts of 1-North and 1-South at 465,000 and 1,890,000 bales, respectively, for an areawide total of 2,355,000 bales, down from 3,160,000 last year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

INITIAL REACTIONS OF CHICAGO BOARD OF Trade brokers were neutral for soybeans and bearish for corn following the official August crop estimates.

Despite the neutral reaction on soybeans, traders said the large corn crop estimate may cause spillover selling in beans.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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<p>HERCULON SOFA EARLY AMERICAN BY HICKORY FRY</p> <p>NOW \$249</p>	<p>SWIFTEX SOFA HERCULON FABRIC. REG. .425.00</p> <p>NOW \$339</p>	<p>3-CUSHION SLEEPER BY KROEHLER REG. \$575</p> <p>NOW \$459</p>
<p>EARLY AMERICAN 3-CUSHION SOFA HIGH-BACK SOFA IN HERCULON FABRIC. REG. \$372.00</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$298</p>	<p>WALL RECLINER SPACER SAVER, HERCULON OR VINYL FABRIC</p> <p>NOW \$160</p>	<p>8-PC. DINING ROOM BY BERNHARDT, CHINA TABLE, & 6 CHAIRS.</p> <p>NOW \$865</p>
<p>5-PC. DINING ROOM OVAL TABLE, 4 WOOD CHAIRS.</p> <p>NOW \$199</p>	<p>LANE CEDAR CHEST TWO ONLY, SO HURRY FOR THESE</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$89</p>	<p>FULL SIZE MATTRESS WITH BOXSPRING SMOOTH TOP.</p> <p>NOW \$149</p>

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New Hard Red Winter Wheat Seed Available

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

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

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

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

U.S. Ha

WASHINGTON pressed price curbs, growing a record, the Ag Thursday.

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U.S. Corn Farmers Have Record Crop

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The hikes have been caused primarily

Lorenzo Student Wins Scholarship

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

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

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

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

Rogers Named Research Head

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (Special)—Dr. Rodney Rogers, a graduate of Texas Tech University, has been promoted to manager of sorghum research for Funk Seeds International in Lubbock, according to entomology and pathology research manager last February.

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

Cattle Futures Finish Mixed

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

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

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

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

4-H Agent Named In Roosevelt County

PORTALES (Special) — Jack Duffey, Lovington, is the new 4-H agent in Roosevelt County. He filed the position vacated by Joe Pope, said Angel Gomez, acting extension associate director at New Mexico State University.

As a 4-H agent, Duffey will lead Extension's educational program with the youth in Roosevelt County. He will train volunteer adult and youth leaders and will help organize and develop new 4-H clubs in the county.

Agriculture Grads Set Scholarships

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

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

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

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

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

by cattle ranchers cutting back herds after four years of losses and weather damage this spring to fruits and vegetables, officials said.

The board said the sorghum crop — another major feedgrain — is estimated to be 712 million bushels, down 10 percent from last year.

The board also gave its first estimate of the year for the cotton crop — 11.8 million bales or 18 percent below 1977.

The total wheat crop was pegged at 1.82 billion bushels, 10 percent less than 1977 but 1 percent above the July estimate.

The board did say that the winter wheat crop — almost all harvested by now but the major share of the total — looks to be about 1.25 billion bushels, instead of the 1.28 billion forecast earlier.

But, it said, the prospects for the durum wheat crop improved 12 percent over the last month to an expected 134 million bushels now, compared to not quite 80 million last year.

Although corn acreage is down this year to 67.7 million acres from 70 million last year, the good weather has raised the expected national average yield to 96.1 bushels an acre — just shy of the record 97 bushels of 1972 and 5.1 bushels more than 1977.

Wheat yields were estimated at 32.1 bushels an acre, compared to 30.6 last year.

Soybean yields were projected at 27.9 bushels an acre, down 1.7 bushels from 1977 but 1.8 above 1976.

The report also showed a sugarcane crop of 25.7 million tons, a 2.9 percent increase over the 1977 harvest. It projected a sugar cane crop of 27.3 million tons, a 1.8 percent increase in growers' production.

The wheat estimate of 1.816,960,000 bushels, down from 2,025,793,000 last year, included 1,248,405,000 bushels of winter wheat with an average yield of 32.1 bushels an acre. Last year, the winter wheat crop was 1,526,713,000 bushels from yields averaging 31.5 bushels an acre.

Durum wheat was estimated at 134,060,000 bushels, compared to the July projection of 119,445,000 and last year's 79,964,000 bushels. Yields were pegged at 33.7 bushels an acre on the average, compared to 26.4 last year.

Spring wheat other than durum was projected at 434,495,000 bushels with average yields of 31.7 bushels per acre, compared to 419,116,000 last year from an average yield of 28.4 bushels. Last month, the board estimated a crop of 405,555,000 bushels.

The sorghum crop is expected to produce 712,443,000 bushels with an average yield of 53 bushels an acre, compared to 790,647,000 in 1977 when yields averaged 56.2 bushels.

Oats production was estimated at 636,785,000 bushels, down 15 percent from last year but 17 percent higher than in 1976. The average yield was projected at 53.3 bushels an acre, compared to 55.6 bushels in 1977.

The barley crop was reported at 440,439,000 bushels with an average yield of 48.4 bushels an acre expected. Last season, the harvest was 415,803,000 bushels with a yield of 43.8.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade			
	Open	High	Low
WHEAT			
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	3.11	3.12 1/2	3.10
Dec	3.10	3.11	3.09
Mar	3.04	3.07 1/2	3.04 1/2
May	3.01 1/2	3.04 1/2	3.01 1/2
Jul	2.96 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.93
Sep	2.92 1/2	2.93 1/2	2.88
Sales Wed. 10,798	Total open interest Wed. 42,761, up 376 from Tues.		
CORN			
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	2.18 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.19
Dec	2.18 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.18
Mar	2.18 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.18 1/2
May	2.18 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.18 1/2
Jul	2.18 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.18 1/2
Sep	2.18 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.18 1/2
Sales Wed. 17,775	Total open interest Wed. 115,724, up 305 from Tues.		
OATS			
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	1.35	1.35 1/2	1.35 1/2
Dec	1.35	1.35 1/2	1.35 1/2
Mar	1.35	1.35 1/2	1.35 1/2
May	1.35	1.35 1/2	1.35 1/2
Jul	1.35	1.35 1/2	1.35 1/2
Sep	1.35	1.35 1/2	1.35 1/2
Sales Wed. 811	Total open interest Wed. 7,240, up 57 from Tues.		
SOYBEANS			
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	6.57	6.61	6.57
Dec	6.57	6.61	6.57
Mar	6.57	6.61	6.57
May	6.57	6.61	6.57
Jul	6.57	6.61	6.57
Sep	6.57	6.61	6.57
Sales Wed. 16,960	Total open interest Wed. 88,511, off 317 from Tues.		
SOYBEAN OIL			
5,000 lbs., cents per lb.	22.70	22.75	22.60
Dec	22.70	22.75	22.60
Mar	22.70	22.75	22.60
May	22.70	22.75	22.60
Jul	22.70	22.75	22.60
Sep	22.70	22.75	22.60
Sales Wed. 11,821	Total open interest Wed. 21,779, up 709 from Tues.		

Cattle Futures Finish Mixed

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

Sales totaled 8,603 cars.

An early gain of 90 points in July was lost and nearby October later fell 100. Good technical support after prices hit their lowest point in more than two weeks lacked follow-through as cash hogs declined on reduced arrivals and traders noted an expanded kill this week.

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

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

Finals were off 200 in the nearby contract, but up 27 to 77 in later months, led by February. Sales rose to 5,044 cars. The nearby contract was under fresh pressure on the delivery of eight contracts and weakness in cash, with later months drawing support after new two-week lows were posted.

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

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange				
	Open	High	Low	Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	51.00	51.25	51.00	51.00
Aug	49.00	49.00	48.50	48.50
Oct	51.00	51.50	50.50	51.00
Jan	51.50	52.00	51.50	51.50
Apr	52.00	52.50	51.50	52.00
Jul	52.50	53.00	51.50	52.50
Aug	53.00	53.50	52.00	53.00
Oct	54.00	54.50	53.00	54.00
Jan	54.50	55.00	53.50	54.50
Apr	55.00	55.50	54.00	55.00
Jul	55.50	56.00	54.50	55.50
Aug	56.00	56.50	55.00	56.00
Oct	56.50	57.00	55.50	56.50
Jan	57.00	57.50	56.00	57.00
Apr	57.50	58.00	56.50	57.50
Jul	58.00	58.50	57.00	58.00
Aug	58.50	59.00	57.50	58.50
Oct	59.00	59.50	58.00	59.00
Jan	59.50	60.00	58.50	59.50
Apr	60.00	60.50	59.00	60.00
Jul	60.50	61.00	59.50	60.50
Aug	61.00	61.50	60.00	61.00
Oct	61.50	62.00	60.50	61.50
Jan	62.00	62.50	61.00	62.00
Apr	62.50	63.00	61.50	62.50
Jul	63.00	63.50	62.00	63.00
Aug	63.50	64.00	62.50	63.50
Oct	64.00	64.50	63.00	64.00
Jan	64.50	65.00	63.50	64.50
Apr	65.00	65.50	64.00	65.00
Jul	65.50	66.00	64.50	65.50
Aug	66.00	66.50	65.00	66.00
Oct	66.50	67.00	65.50	66.50
Jan	67.00	67.50	66.00	67.00
Apr	67.50	68.00	66.50	67.50
Jul	68.00	68.50	67.00	68.00
Aug	68.50	69.00	67.50	68.50
Oct	69.00	69.50	68.00	69.00
Jan	69.50	70.00	68.50	69.50
Apr	70.00	70.50	69.00	70.00
Jul	70.50	71.00	69.50	70.50
Aug	71.00	71.50	70.00	71.00
Oct	71.50	72.00	70.50	71.50
Jan	72.00	72.50	71.00	72.00
Apr	72.50	73.00	71.50	72.50
Jul	73.00	73.50	72.00	73.00
Aug	73.50	74.00	72.50	73.50
Oct	74.00	74.50	73.00	74.00
Jan	74.50	75.00	73.50	74.50
Apr	75.00	75.50	74.00	75.00
Jul	75.50	76.00	74.50	75.50
Aug	76.00	76.50	75.00	76.00
Oct	76.50	77.00	75.50	76.50
Jan	77.00	77.50	76.00	77.00
Apr	77.50	78.00	76.50	77.50
Jul	78.00	78.50	77.00	78.00
Aug	78.50	79.00	77.50	78.50
Oct	79.00	79.50	78.00	79.00
Jan	79.50	80.00	78.50	79.50
Apr	80.00	80.50	79.00	80.00
Jul	80.50	81.00	79.50	80.50
Aug	81.00	81.50	80.00	81.00
Oct	81.50	82.00	80.50	81.50
Jan	82.00	82.50	81.00	82.00
Apr	82.50	83.00	81.50	82.50
Jul	83.00	83.50	82.00	83.00
Aug	83.50	84.00	82.50	83.50
Oct	84.00	84.50	83.00	84.00
Jan	84.50	85.00	83.50	84.50
Apr	85.00	85.50	84.00	85.00
Jul	85.50	86.00	84.50	85.50
Aug	86.00	86.50	85.00	86.00
Oct	86.50	87.00	85.50	86.50
Jan	87.00	87.50	86.00	87.00
Apr	87.50	88.00	86.50	87.50
Jul	88.00	88.50	87.00	88.00
Aug	88.50	89.00	87.50	88.50
Oct	89.00	89.50	88.00	89.00
Jan	89.50	90.00	88.50	89.50
Apr	90.00	90.50	89.00	90.00
Jul	90.50	91.00	89.50	90.50
Aug	91.00	91.50	90.00	91.00
Oct	91.50	92.00	90.50	91.50
Jan	92.00	92.50	91.00	92.00
Apr	92.50	93.00	91.50	92.50
Jul	93.00	93.50	92.00	93.00
Aug	93.50	94.00	92.50	93.50
Oct	94.00	94.50	93.00	94.00
Jan	94.50	95.00	93.50	94.50
Apr	95.00	95.50	94.00	95.00
Jul	95.50	96.00	94.50	95.50
Aug	96.00	96.50	95.00	96.00
Oct	96.50	97.00	95.50	96.50
Jan	97.00	97.50	96.00	97.00
Apr	97.50	98.00	96.50	97.50
Jul	98.00	98.50	97.00	98.00
Aug	98.50	99.00	97.50	98.50
Oct	99.00	99.50		

Oil Firms, Chinese Eye Offshore Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four U.S. oil companies and Chinese officials are attempting to negotiate agreements for sharing development of China's vast oil reserves, the State Department confirmed today.

Pennzoil, Exxon, Union Oil and Phillips Petroleum are talking with the Chinese, who have both offshore and on-shore reserves and are in the midst of an oil development boom.

While it is not known whether the arrangements would bring Chinese oil to the United States, a U.S. oil export said any significant increase in world production could make more oil available to this country.

"I will affirm the four oil companies have been for some time involved in business arrangements with the Chinese government," said John F. Cannon, a State Department public affairs adviser.

"The nature of those arrangements are private and they do not involve the United States government. They involve oil exploration in various areas, but we're not in a position to characterize their (the companies') arrangements with China or the Chinese government's arrangements with them."

Although Cannon described the talks as "company-to-government," the negotiations have the backdrop of a major public and private effort here to increase trade with China.

U.S.-China trade, which totaled \$375 million last year, will probably top \$700 million this year, Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said in June.

According to the Interior Department, China's crude petroleum production increased by 13 percent from 1975 to 1976, from 571.6 million barrels to 645.9 million barrels. A barrel holds 42 gallons.

While reserves of the world's most populated nation are unknown — geologists say they're significant — China already has reached the point where it's exporting 47.1 million tons of crude oil to Japan over a five-year period. By 1985, China's share of the Japanese oil import market is expected to have risen from 2.6 percent to 4.9 percent.

In a telephone interview with the Washington Post, J. Hugh Liedtke, Pennzoil chairman and chief executive officer, said he believes "the decision has been made in Peking and at the highest political level" to supplement China's own exploration efforts by "more than one" outside company.

"My guess is that this has an extremely high priority, and the pressure is on to get something done," he commented.

Liedtke said within 30 days, Pennzoil will send China a proposal for exploration of a major offshore basin, probably in the South China Sea.

He said the contract with the Chinese could focus on technical assistance, but added it could contain a profit-sharing arrangement and the right to buy some oil with those profits. Foreign oil producers have a similar arrangement with Brazil, he said.

But Harry H. Hardy, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, which represents the oil industry, pointed out: "If there's a substantial increase in one part of the world, it affects the rest of the world."

He said it normally takes about 10 years of work before offshore oil is ready for sale.



POLICE STRIKE OVER WAGES — Members of the Memphis Police Association set up pickets at the West Precinct Thursday night, hours after the membership rejected the city's latest wage offer by a 2-1 margin. Pickets parted at the West Precinct to allow an unidentified lieutenant to drive through. (AP Laserphoto)

Mitchell To Seek Parole In Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, having lost his appeal for a quick parole from his Watergate prison sentence, plans now to carry his fight for freedom to a federal court.

Mitchell's lawyer says he will ask the U.S. District Court in Montgomery, Ala., next week to order Mitchell's release on the grounds that he is being unlawfully detained at the nearby Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp.

The full U.S. Parole Commission on Thursday affirmed an earlier decision that Mitchell not be released until next Jan. 19. The commission also refused to change the Dec. 20 release date of former Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman.

No reason was made public. The two men — among the highest ranking members of Richard Nixon's ill-fated administration — are the last Watergate figures still in prison.

Haldeman, who is imprisoned at Lumpkin, Calif., and Mitchell became eligible for parole last June when they completed the minimum 12 months of their sentence.

The dates set by the parole panel's national commissioners mean that Mitchell will have served 19 months — counting five months on the outside for major surgery — and Haldeman will have served 18 months.

"John Mitchell, at age 65 and still recovering from two major operations, must now serve the longest prison term of any of the Watergate co-defendants — seven months longer than the minimum one-year sentence imposed on him by Judge (John) Sirica," said a statement issued by Mitchell lawyer Jerris Leonard.

Sirica initially sentenced Mitchell, Haldeman and former Nixon domestic counselor John D. Ehrlichman to terms of 2 1/2-to-3 years for conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstruction of justice and lying under oath. He then reduced all three terms to 1-to-4 years.

Ehrlichman was released in April after serving 15 months.

Leonard said he will claim in his habeas corpus action that the commission misapplied its own guidelines that call for 12-16 months imprisonment for a crime such as obstruction of justice.

He will also argue that the commission misapplied Mitchell the five months he was free from prison for surgery to repair a weakened artery in his abdomen and to replace his arthritic right hip.

And finally, Leonard said, he will claim that one of the commissioners was biased against his client.

"The bureau of prisons, the commission's own hearing examiners and (former) Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski all unanimously have supported Mr. Mitchell's release," Leonard said. "Even attorney General (Griffin) Bell has declared publicly that Mr. Mitchell has already suffered enough."

Haldeman's lawyer, Frank Strickler, said only "We are extremely disappointed."

The longest sentence served by any of the 25 men sent to prison in the Watergate affair was that of burglary mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, who was imprisoned 52 1/2 months for burglary, wiretapping, conspiracy and contempt of court.

Sun-Drenched Weekend Seen For Area, City

(Continued From Page One)

Tuesday with temperatures near seasonal averages in the Panhandle and slightly below average over the rest of the region.

Scattered thundershowers were forecast to continue across much of the South, the Southwest and Pacific Northwest today. Heavy thunderstorm activity was possible in the Deep South.

Skies will be mostly sunny from Oregon and California into the Rockies, over portions of the Plains and over most of the Great Lakes region and New England.

Temperatures will be hot in the northern and central Plains, with cool weather prevailing through the western Carolinas. Much of the remainder of the nation can expect continued warm temperatures.

A few thunderstorms occurred early today from the Southwest into the Atlantic Coast states.

Warm temperatures continued across most of the nation Thursday, with daytime highs in the 100s from California into portions of Arizona and Nevada.

Highs in the 90s prevailed into the northern and central Rockies, the Plains and portions of the lower and middle Mississippi Valley.

Warnings for tropical storm Cora were in effect for Grenada and the Grenadines today. The storm was expected to pass about 250 miles south of Puerto Rico today. The storm at this time poses no threat to either Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands, forecasters said.

Temperature readings around the nation early today ranged from 46 degrees in Alpena, Mich., to 94 in Blythe, Calif.

THAI ADDICTS
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An estimated \$540 million in drugs are being consumed by about 600,000 drug addicts in this country with a population of 43 million.

Sunbelt Cities May Get More Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key part of President Carter's urban aid program has new life in Congress, and the nation's Sunbelt cities are getting a break in the process.

The Senate Finance Committee approved legislation Thursday to continue special anti-recession aid to distressed parts of the country.

Officials said the measure, which will continue the flow of anti-recession aid as long as national unemployment remains above 5 percent, could cost as much as \$650 million a year for the next two years.

The price tag is less than the \$1 billion Carter originally requested, but more than the \$500 million proposed as a compromise and accepted by the White House on Wednesday.

At the same time the plan would extend assistance to states and counties in economic trouble, instead of only to cities, as Carter asked.

The committee also voted for a provision expected to mean extra funds for the growing cities of the West and South.

"We helped save the president's urban aid program and we did it by insuring

that the big cities in the Sunbelt will receive a more equitable share of the funds," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a member of the committee.

Bentsen and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the panel's chairman, helped work out the compromise.

The measure helps revive the president's request for the program, known as counter-cyclical revenue sharing, which had been left for dead in a House subcommittee. The panel voted earlier this month to defer consideration of the president's proposal.

"I think we've got a bill we can be very happy with," one White House aide said after the Finance Committee acted.

Carter had met with 13 mayors on Wednesday, saying that the House subcommittee had failed to give the proposal "adequate attention." But he added, "We still have a chance of redeeming that."

In clearing the bill for a vote by the full Senate, the Finance Committee employed a parliamentary device that means the measure will not go to the hostile House subcommittee after passage.

Memphis Police Strike

(Continued From Page One)

minutes before midnight with a request to call out the National Guard. Chapman said the governor agreed to send troops, but he would not say how many men would be sent.

"Everything's covered," Chapman said shortly after midnight. "Cars are on the street. There are no problems whatsoever, to my knowledge."

Police reported that about 35 patrol cars were in service. Normally close to 60 cars are on patrol at any one time in the city. Sheriff's deputies committed about 20 cars to patrol the city, bringing the total to about normal strength.

Union members voted against the city's wage offer by a 2-1 margin Thursday, and Memphis Police Association David Baker warned that "a strike or some kind of job action" was planned.

Baker announced Thursday night that

union police voted 528-266 to reject a two-year wage package offered by the mayor earlier in the week.

"I'm not surprised at the vote," he said. "Our next move is clear."

Baker's comments came from the crowded West Precinct house. The precinct's main office was filled with police who reacted to the rejection of the proposal with a chorus of cheers.

About 100 of the officers sipped beer and swaggered up and down the street outside the precinct house carrying picket signs as Baker spoke to newsmen shortly after the strike began.

Baker said the vote was influenced by "frustrations that have welled up over the last several years during the negotiating process."

"They (union members) feel they were treated improperly during the negotiation process last year and I think a lot of

overflowing frustration from last year has carried over," he said.

The union president said the talks with the city were "continually falling on deaf ears."

Negotiations between city officials and union representatives began in June.

On Tuesday, Chandler rejected a one-year pact offered by the union, saying he would fire union leaders and withdraw recognition of the labor group if a strike occurred.

Chandler said the city is prepared to deal with a police strike and has a contingency plan already mapped out.

The proposal rejected by the union included a 6.6-percent pay hike retroactive to July 1, plus a \$22.50 monthly increase in January 1979. Police officers would have also received a 7 1/2 percent wage hike in October 1979 under terms of the modified wage package.

Iran Ends Uprising In Ancient Capital

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's army, backed by tanks and armored cars, seized control of Iran's ancient capital of Isfahan and declared a dusk-to-dawn curfew to end 18 hours of arson and pillage by hundreds of Moslem extremists.

The U.S. consulate in Isfahan told the approximately 12,000 Americans in the city to stay indoors until further notice.

Tanks, armored cars and personnel vehicles filled with soldiers moved into the streets of Isfahan, 257 miles south of Tehran, after clashes throughout the night and before noon today.

There were reports of an undetermined number of deaths and injuries in the rioting.

Major General Reza Najji, military commander of the region, took command in the city of blue domes, covered Persian bazaars and lush boulevards after martial law was declared today.

The army moved in after riot police failed to control hundreds of anti-shah religious demonstrators who rampaged through the city burning banks and shops.

Isfahan is a major steel and industry center. The Americans mostly are involved with civil projects and a few defense-related industries being built there by Iran's government.

The riot erupted as the shah, in the first interview with resident foreign correspondents in 37 years of his reign, warned extremists they would be crushed if they attempted to block his moves toward political liberalization.

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 the anti-shah exiled clergyman, Ayatollah Khomeini, had been having the religious meetings at his house for more than a week.

A large crowd of several thousand people packed the winding mud-walled streets leading up to Khademi's house Thursday night to hear speeches condemning the government and calling for the establishment of an "Islamic government" in Iran.

Security units surrounded the area and

sharing instead of the anti-recession program.

The effect of the change is to make a larger percentage of the money available to Sunbelt cities than has been available.

At the same time, northern industrial cities will receive as much money as they would have under earlier compromises.

Attempts by several members of the committee to cut the cost of the program or to make aid available only to areas with unemployment of 7 percent or above were defeated before the proposal was approved.

Civil Service Bill Goes To House Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's civil service bill handily survived an early test today when opponents failed by a 357-18 vote to block the House from taking it up.

But there appeared no chance the House could complete action on the complicated measure today because of what Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill called a mini-filibuster by opponents.

More than 70 amendments were pending and O'Neill said it probably would be next week before the bill is finished.

"This sets up a spoils system beyond anything (former President Richard M.) Nixon would have dreamed up," said Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the bill's floor manager, defended the bill as one that would streamline the personnel procedures to make it easier to fire incompetents and to make policy-makers more accountable to the president.

Some of the most virulent opposition to the legislation is coming from Carter's fellow Democrats.

After the House leadership decided Thursday to schedule the bill, which Carter calls his top domestic priority, for today, the president called a special cabinet meeting to urge its members to lobby for the legislation.

If the bill becomes law, it would create an elite corps of 9,000 federal managers, streamline procedures to ease the firing of incompetents and reduce veterans' lifetime federal jobs preference to open up more federal jobs to disabled and Vietnam veterans.

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Panel Cuts Limit On Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with conflicting signals from the economy, the Senate Budget Committee is swinging its weight into the battle against inflation.

The panel, preparing a final budget for 1979, voted Thursday to reduce the limit on federal spending by \$9.3 billion below the target level established by Congress in May.

"That's a pretty important signal to send out," Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the committee, told his colleagues as they put the finishing touches on a spending-taxing plan that anticipates a deficit \$18 billion below the mark faced early this year.

Economists told the committee that while inflation continues rampant, there still is the chance that current growth levels will taper off later this year and send unemployment climbing again.

This left the committee to decide just how far federal spending could be cut without risking another recession.

Many lawmakers say the most available weapon against inflation is to cut federal spending and, thus, the deficit, which could contribute to lower interest rates and, eventually, to lower prices.

So the committee agreed to lop about \$4 billion off the spending target voted by Congress last May. Added to technical adjustments caused mainly by the failure of several agencies to spend money as quickly as had been predicted, the budget approved Thursday is \$9.3 billion below the May figure.

The committee rejected an effort by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., to trim even more from anti-recession aid to the cities and from federal jobs programs.

The panel recommended that spending during the 12 months that begin next Oct. 1 be limited to \$489.5 billion. Revenues, assuming a general tax cut of about \$14 billion (or about \$19 billion on a full year's basis) would be \$447.2 billion, leaving a deficit of \$42.3 billion.

These figures are quite similar to those voted last week by the House Budget Committee. It is expected that either would suit the Carter administration, which last month was calling on Congress to cut another \$5 billion from earlier spending estimates.

Under procedures aimed at giving Congress tighter control over spending, the House and Senate must agree by May 15 each year on spending and taxing targets for the following budget year, which begins on Oct. 1.

The target figures are reviewed in mid-summer. Then, by Sept. 15, the two houses must agree on figures that become binding limits on spending and tax cuts from Oct. 1 through the following September.

As the House panel had done, the Senate committee rejected an effort by Republicans to make sure the figures make room for the Roth-Kemp one-third cut in individual income taxes over a three-year period.

As a result, the budget would allow a general tax cut worth about \$19.4 billion on a 12-month basis. But any such reduction would not take effect until next Jan. 1, three months into the new budget year. Therefore, the cut is calculated at \$14 billion for the remaining nine months of the budget year.

Friends Of Library Launch Book Drive

Books, paperbacks, records and sheet music are needed by the Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library for their 11th annual used book sale.

Profits from the sale, scheduled for Sept. 14-16 at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., will be used to buy equipment for Lubbock libraries. Donations for the sale should be taken to the Mahon Library at 1306 9th St. during regular hours.

Books of any nature, from fiction to medical texts, can be used.

For more information call Terry Krieger at 797-9221 or Betty Arper at 744-4378.



CARTER MEETS WITH CABINET — President Carter presides over a Cabinet meeting Thursday at the White House. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, back from a trip to the Mideast to set up a September summit conference between Carter, Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Menachem Begin of Israel at Camp David, Md., is seated beside Carter during the session. (AP Laserphoto)

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By ROB Avala
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Housing Code Sent To Panel After Heated Debate

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A hot potato labeled "housing code" has been dropped in the lap of a city commission following a heated public hearing Thursday in which the proposed ordinance was lambasted as unnecessary, costly and a threat to free enterprise.

The city council, after more than an hour and a half of comment by citizens, council members and administrators, sent the old and new versions of the code to the Housing Standards Commission to work out an ordinance that is "reasonable and in the interest of health and safety."

Earlier in its deliberations, the council accepted long overdue rate information from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. (PNG) in preparation for a hearing two weeks from now. An option on a \$455,000 tract

of urban renewal land also was granted a businessman.

The housing code, described by an assistant city attorney as mostly a pulling together of the existing law, received favorable comment from only one person in remarks lasting about three minutes. Another 50 minutes of criticism followed from real estate agents and landlords.

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

Thursday's critics were so opposed to the code in general that discussion was never clearly focused on rent escrow, thought to have been the most controversial element.

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

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

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

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

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

Others argued that the planned code would cost too much, both in terms of enforcement and repair costs and the eventual impact on rents. They said supply and demand would take care of substandard housing, forcing it out of the market.

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

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

Even a prime sponsor of the ordinance admitted she wasn't pleased with the present draft, but Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan told several opponents the intent has been to apply the same standards to vacant buildings as to those which are occupied.

She said the concern was to look out after the occupants' health and safety, and the measure is not a step toward "over-government."

"The old code may be bad, but not so bad that it needs to be replaced by this one," said Councilman Bud Aderton. "This is unrealistic."

Pioneer Natural Gas, following a strong demand during the last council meeting, provided the city Thursday with information it had requested in an industrial rate case.

The administration last November began to question the fairness of gas rates charged industrial customers, especially city-owned Lubbock Power and Light. Industrial consumers now contract with PNG on an individual basis.

A cover letter submitted with PNG's

data by the firm's president, K.B. Watson, said it was assumed that a planned Aug. 24 hearing in the case is no longer needed. He referred to the company's recent notice of intent to increase domestic gas rates.

Mayor Dirk West said a letter to Watson would make it clear that two separate cases are involved, and the August hearing is still on.

The council also will join in a unified effort with 62 other area towns in assessing the utility's evidence for the proposed hike in homeowners' rates.

Earlier in the day, the council approved a grant application to the state Office of Traffic Safety for \$161,000. The money would pay for stationing nine policemen in the city's high-accident areas. The mayor is confident the grant will be made.

"I assume Lubbock is at the top of the list, because of our shameful traffic toll," West said. "We will implement a get tough program because we've got to do something about this."

After meeting behind closed doors, the council announced it would give developer Billy Ray Wilder of Henderson a total of six months to complete franchise negotiations with Holiday Inn.

Wilder, it was reported, feels his

chances of obtaining rights to build a 150-room "Holiday Inn" are fifty-fifty. He also wants the land, part of the Memorial Civic Center area at 9th Street and Avenue J, decided to him in two parcels.

The council gave Wilder 60 days at no cost to work on the franchise, and another four-month option at \$13,500.

In a presentation required by federal regulations, Community Development personnel gave brief details of project activities over the last four years. More than \$19 million has been budgeted for six areas and the city as a whole, and approximately \$12.5 million of that has been spent.

The hearing drew no comment from the public or city officials. A staff member said the same information is routinely presented in neighborhood meetings.

The council made the following appointments: Toby Foster and Mrs. Moses Turner to the Airport Board, replacing Harold Raff and Angela Boren; Bill Cartwright to the Housing Standards Commission, replacing H.S. Hicks; and Claude Dollins, replacing John Otey as a trustee for Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. Jim Kimmel and Dr. Norma Porres were reappointed to their posts on the same board.



CLEARING THE WAY — A blazing log is shoved out of the way near the Russian River community of Cazadero, Calif., through to fight a lightning-sparked blaze which has devoured some 10,000 acres of brush and timber near this town 60 miles north of San Francisco. (AP Laserphoto)

Cool, Damp Weather Slows Fire

By CARRICK LEAVITT

CAZADERO, Calif. (UPI) — Fog and cooler temperatures today slowed the spread of a forest and brush fire that has roared through more than 10,000 acres of a Northern California coastal resort area.

The blaze raged to within two miles of the small redwood community of Cazadero and was the worst of four major fires that had charred about 15,000 acres in Northern California.

"The fire season is here," said a spokesman for the state Department of

Forestry in Sacramento, where an emergency command center monitored more than 150 fires that have broken out in recent days.

Most were set off by lightning striking in tall grass fed by heavy winter rains and dried by a heat wave that kept the temperature over 100 degrees for weeks at a time.

But fire officials said it appeared they would not have to evacuate Cazadero in Sonoma County, where 700 firefighters were protecting a summer population of

about 1,500.

"Nobody is estimating containment or control but they're getting optimistic," said Ken Nehoda, spokesman for the California Department of Forestry.

Officials said the flames "were really laying down" under the mist and lower temperatures.

About 500 people were evacuated from campgrounds and cabins along Austin Creek, but Nehoda said there were no immediate plans to evacuate the once-thriving lumber town.

The fire broke out late Wednesday, ranging over open grassland, brush and timberland. A surveyor said the fire's heat was so intense it melted his water pump.

In addition to the fire near Cazadero, three other major blazes burned out of control elsewhere in northern California:

— A lightning-caused fire swept 3,410 acres since Tuesday night in Shasta County timber country 20 miles east of Redding.

— A blaze burned over 1,300 acres in the Tahoe National Forest on the northern outskirts of the town of Downville in Sierra County. Firefighters also contended with a new fire set off by lightning four miles to the east.

— Lightning also touched off a fire near the Whitney Reservoir, 50 miles northwest of Alturas in the Modoc National Forest, which charred more than 1,000 acres of slash, or logging debris, and stands of Ponderosa pine.

Congratulations to:

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. today in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oimes of 4807 42nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1/2 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. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moore of 5515 27th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 6:16 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 4:36 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Gomez of 1605 Ave. D on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 1:06 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of 341 Harmon Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 11:47 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fife of 1504 43th St. on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 1/2 ounce at 5:36 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 4831 Kemper St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 2:34 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chisolm of 2017 9th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 10:25 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith of 6001 W. 34th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cabness of 3506-95th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 5:33 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

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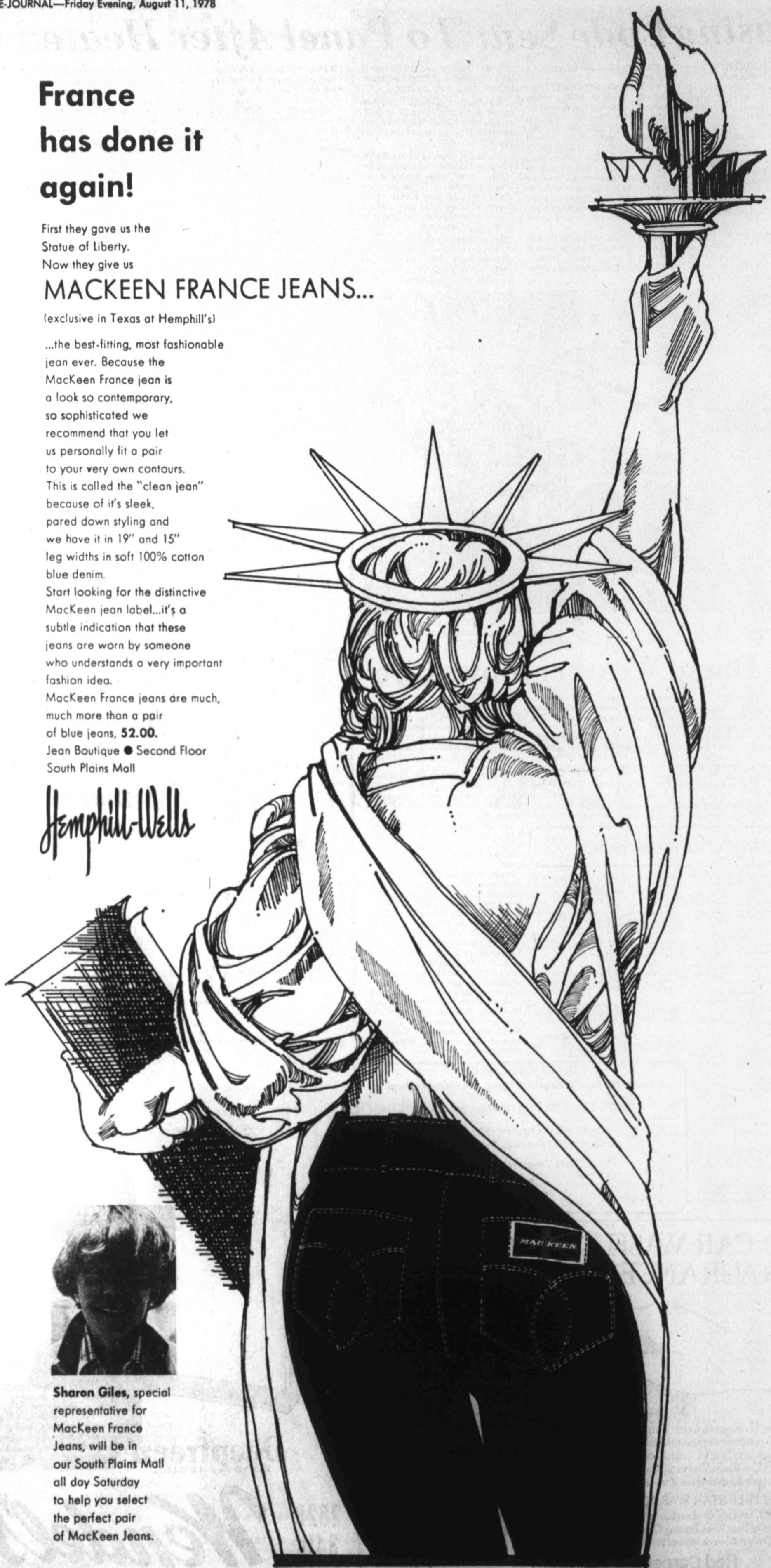
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because of it's sleek,
pared down styling and
we have it in 19" and 15"
leg widths in soft 100% cotton
blue denim.

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subtle indication that these
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who understands a very important
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MacKeen France jeans are much,
much more than a pair
of blue jeans, **52.00.**

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Hemphill-Wells



Sharon Giles, special
representative for
MacKeen France
Jeans, will be in
our South Plains Mall
all day Saturday
to help you select
the perfect pair
of MacKeen Jeans.

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WHAT'S UP? — Lieutenant governors Charies Robb of Virginia, left, and Wayne Sanstead of North Dakota look up as they watch a piece of drilling pipe go into place during a visit to an oil rig 60 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, off the Louisiana

Coast Wednesday afternoon. A number of lieutenant governors toured offshore facilities prior to the opening of their annual convention in New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto)

Bell Aide Promises Rights Guidelines

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A top assistant to Attorney General Griffin Bell says new guidelines are being worked out to protect the rights of Mexican-Americans mistreated by law enforcement officers.

He told Mexican-American leaders the Justice Department will be more aggressive in the future regarding allegations of civil rights violations.

Drew S. Days III, head of the Justice Department's civil rights section, said a major stumbling block in the past has

been that the U.S. attorney general has learned of many of the controversies months after they occurred.

He urged those at a workshop on police brutality here Thursday to make sure the complaints are forwarded to Washington as soon as possible. The workshop was held during the 30th national American GI Forum convention in Corpus Christi.

Days said the Justice Department is establishing specific guidelines to determine which cases disposed of by state and local law enforcement officials will be investigated.

Days said he will outline specific proposals after he returns to Washington. Among other things, he said he will tell Bell speedier methods should be implemented to investigate and prosecute civil rights violations.

His comments followed a verbal barrage by Mexican-Americans against the federal government's alleged sluggishness in prosecuting civil rights violations and cases of police brutality against Mexican-Americans.

Days said Bell directed him to "make assessments and report back to him on the steps I think he should take" regarding the Mexican-Americans' complaints about their treatment by law enforcement officials.

Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, called on the Justice Department to allow U.S. attorneys to investigate and

prosecute civil rights cases without prior authorization from Washington.

Days was accompanied by several U.S. law enforcement officials in Texas. Nine federal officials met Thursday morning with 10 to 15 state and local Hispanic leaders during a closed session. The U.S. officials also held a private meeting to discuss possible ways to hasten investigations, Days said.

Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio lawyer, harshly criticized administration efforts in the civil rights area. Only two of the policemen accused in 23 cases of alleged police brutality against Mexican-Americans in Texas have been brought to trial and sentenced, he said.

The audience applauded and shouted when Sandoval added, "Let's not be hyp-

See CIVIL RIGHTS Page 5

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday August 11, 1978

Hardships Strengthen Couple

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Sixth in a Series

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

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

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

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

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



"I feel like I've been grown all my life," says Mrs. Allison, a bride at 16. It was 1926 when they met. The Graves family moved into the farmhouse next to the Allisons. Allison wanted to meet the Graves' youngest daughter. It was easy to arrange.

As Allison explained, "In those days people got to know their neighbors." The farmhouses are gone now. Loop 289 and the Brownfield Highway intersect at the spot where Allison, then 18, first saw the 14-year-old girl next door.

Two years later the couple talked of marriage. Allison didn't have to propose. It was a leap year, a time when folklore says it is up to the female to propose marriage.

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

Little more than a year after their wedding day, the stock market had crashed and the young couple had their firstborn daughter, Novell, to care for. Many companies went bankrupt in the 1930s. Allison worked for a succession of employers — as a farmhand, as a mechanic, as a machinist.

In 1930 things looked better in Arizona. They moved there. "I found a peach of a job," Allison said. He earned 50 cents an hour doing road construction work. Each time the construction crew moved on, Mrs. All-

See COUPLES STRENGTHENED Page 5

GRAFFITI

THE COST OF AMUSING A CHILD TODAY IS WHAT IT COST TO EDUCATE HIS FATHER

City's Traffic Toll

Aug. 10, 1978	
Accidents	4,644
Deaths	27
Injuries	1,443
Same date 1977	
Accidents	5,967
Deaths	26
Injuries	1,268



ADD SPARKLING DESIGNS TO YOUR EARRING COLLECTION!
NOW 3.00 values to \$7.50

A shining opportunity to save on glamorous clip or pierced earrings in yellow or white gold styles. Featuring 14K gold posts in ball or loop designs.

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FALL '78 — THE BIG IDEA IS THE BIG TOP!
24.00-28.00

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.

FORECAST



POCKET THE SAVINGS ON THIS VERSATILE JACKET DRESS!

NOW 9.90 reg. \$25

Just the dress for moving fashionably into fall '78! Many lovely styles and colors in this polyester collection of sizes 10-18.

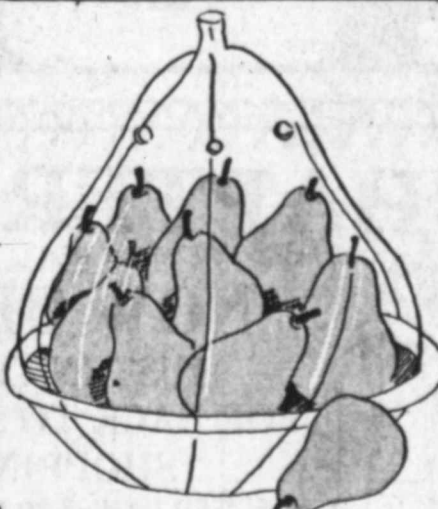
IMPACT

MAKE A CLEVER FASHION STATEMENT IN THESE CUTE COTTON PANTIES!

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A really cute way to spice up your undercover wardrobe! Assorted print styles, 2.25; panties with many sayings, 2.75. S.M.L.

LINGERIE

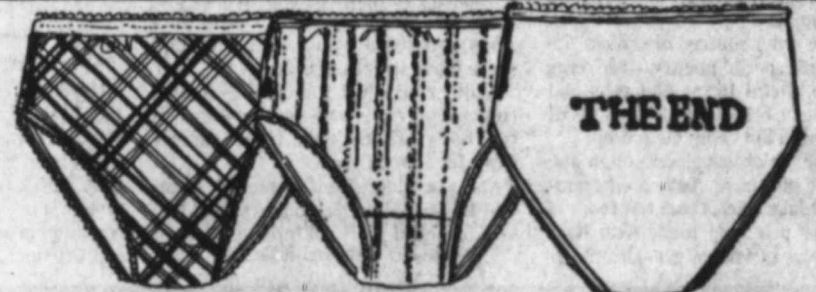


IT'S A NATURAL! THE "RIPEN RIGHT" FRUIT BOWL

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Attractive as well as practical, this clear acrylic ripener is scientifically designed to ripen fruit faster while preserving the natural flavor! By reducing moisture loss, "Ripen Right" is perfect for peaches, tomatoes and many other fruits.

HOUSEWARES



THE END

DON'T MISS THIS SUPER LOW PRICE ON SELECTED MUNSINGWEAR GOLF SHIRTS!

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values to \$13

Hurry in this Saturday and save on good-looking short-sleeve styles from Munsingwear! Many, many colors in sizes S, M, L, XL.

MENS



SATURDAY ONLY! SAVE ON THIS STAINLESS STEEL STEAMER NOW 2.99 reg. \$4

Bring out the natural flavor in all types of vegetables, fruits and fish with the "Steamarvel Steamer". This steamer adjusts to fit any size pot or pan.

HOUSEWARES

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU FROM BORGHESI...A 24-HOUR BEAUTY TREATMENT

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Beautiful! Now you'll enjoy the luxury of Borghesi beauty treatment moisturizer 8 oz., plus marvelous crema di notte, 1 oz. at this very special price.

COSMETICS



Saturday at DUNLAPS CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



SIMPLY SOPHISTICATED — Left, a dropped shoulder sweater in a wool blend is worn over a slouch shirt and trouser skirt for a sophisticated look. Right, a wool plaid skirt is teamed with a slouch shirt and wool flannel vest.

Many Protein Sources Available

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Soaring food prices continue to threaten the nutritional quality of the foods many Americans can put on their dinner plates. Today, wise food buying requires more nutritional knowledge than ever before.

Protein food seem to be the first priority. Prices of meat — to most of us, that means beef — climb higher and higher.

The widespread belief is that beef is essential to our diet. But it is not.

Beef is high-quality food, but it is not more nutritious than other high-quality foods. Despite American folklore, many research scientists say beefsteak is not even necessary for athletes.

Many may be shocked by the fact that beef is not essential to nutritious eating. Protein is needed, but not necessarily the protein from beef.

There are other sources of protein, including lamb, pork, poultry, fish, eggs and cheese. Dried beans and peas and cereal products contain large amounts of protein, though not complete protein.

In Europe, thick soups are often the main course of a meal. They are becoming more popular in this country, too.

A lentil or pea soup made with ham hocks or strips of tongue provides much

protein at a low cost. When the soup is served with peasant type bread and sliced tomatoes or salad, you have a complete, nutritious meal.

A plump old fowl makes a fine chicken fricassee and contributes complete protein at the same time. Served with rice or baking powder biscuits, this is a relatively inexpensive and nutritionally correct meal.

Bread contains some protein. Milk contains even more. Combined, they can produce a complete protein.

Here is an old-fashioned, protein-rich dish: Fill soup plates with large cubes of bread and warm milk. Scatter sugar over the top and dot with bits of currant jelly.

Eggs are a particularly good source of protein. This traditional cottage pudding is substantial, delicious and easy to prepare: Make a one-egg cake. Cut in thick slices and serve with a lemon custard sauce made with 2 eggs.

Another excellent source of protein is cup custard made with eggs and milk. It can be garnished with fresh summer fruits for added flavor.

And speaking of old-fashioned favorites, there is always coconut custard pie — a delightful source of protein.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ AK 65
♥ K 972
♦ AK J
♠ 54

WEST **EAST**
♦ Q 94 ♦ J 8
♥ Void ♥ 10 8 5 4 3
♦ 6 5 4 3 ♦ Q 9 8 7 2
♦ AK J 9 6 3 ♦ 10

SOUTH
♦ 10 7 3 2
♥ A Q J 6
♦ 10
♠ Q 8 7 2

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥
2 ♣ 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

Two young Canadians, Eric Kokish and Peter Nagy of Montreal, finished second in the Open Pairs Championship at the Fifth World Bridge Olympiad, held in New Orleans. A mixture of dashing bidding and skillful play saw them come close to capturing one of bridgdom's most prized titles. Watch Nagy perform on this hand where a bad trump break imperiled a seemingly secure contract.

The bidding was straightforward. Not even West's mild interference could prevent the Canadians from reaching their normal spot.

West led the king of clubs, then continued with the ace and another. Nagy guessed right when he chose to ruff with dummy's king of trumps—any other choice would eventually lead to defeat. On these two tricks East discarded the nine of diamonds and a spade.

Declarer led the nine of trumps from dummy, and East did well not to cover. Since he could not see all

COMFORT FOR BABY
If baby is fretful and restless because of the heat, try this cooling suggestion. Soak a cotton square in good quality witch hazel and hold it to the back of the baby's neck for a few minutes. Evaporation of the fresher creates a cooling sensation in an area where it is especially appreciation.

the cards, declarer made the normal play of overtaking with the jack, and West's club discard was a rude surprise.

Timing the hand carefully, Nagy crossed to the king of spades and led the seven of hearts. East covered with the eight and declarer won the queen. Back to dummy with the king of diamonds, and the two of hearts was covered by the four and taken with the six. The ace of trumps was cashed, dummy discarding a spade, leav-

ing East with the only trump in the game.

Declarer led the queen of clubs, discarding dummy's last low spade, and East was a dead duck. If he ruffed he would have to lead from his diamond queen into dummy's tenace, so he discarded a diamond. But now declarer simply led to the ace of spades and East was again faced with a Hobson's choice: if he ruffed, he would be end played; if he discarded, declarer would simply cash the king of dia-

monds for his tenth trick, and East would score his trump on the last trick.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday August 11, 1978

Clip 'n' Cook

TUNA SPINACH STRATA

12 slices whole wheat bread
1/2 lb. sliced Swiss cheese
2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen spinach, thawed and drained
4 eggs
2 1/2 cups milk
3 tbsps. finely chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. crumbled dried leaf basil
1/4 tsp. pepper

At least 2 hours before serving time, remove crusts from bread slices. Arrange 6 slices in a shallow 9X13-inch baking dish; top with cheese slices. Mix tuna and spinach in a small bowl. Spread tuna mixture on cheese slices. Cover filling with remaining slices of bread. Beat eggs, blend in milk and remaining ingredients; pour over bread. Refrigerate 1 hour. Bake uncovered, in a 325 degree oven about 50 minutes or until set. While strata is baking make bread crumbs out of the remaining crusts. Sprinkle over strata last 5 minutes of baking time. Makes 6 servings.

marglo's
NEW IN LUBBOCK SERVING DALLAS SINCE 1959

LAMPS

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QUALITY NAMES WE CAN'T MENTION
COME IN TODAY




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FROM OVER 700 MANUFACTURERS UNPACKED DAILY.

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PICTURES LAMPS GRAPHICS

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVING

BACK TO SCHOOL

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ALL SUMMER
MERCHANDISE REDUCED
UP TO 75%

Fran's
Apple Pie Fashions



CHAPTER II

FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN

NOW OPEN

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FOR BACK TO SCHOOL
SHOPPING

SIZES 11 THRU 20 WAISTS
SIZES THRU 30



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NAME BRANDS (Including SEDGEMOUNT)
OVER 20 STYLES

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50%-75% OFF SUMMER TOPS,
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TO TAKE A BREAK FROM THE
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OPEN 11:00 AM to 10:00 PM Tuesday-Saturday
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Well," I said to my husband as he crawled into bed, "I hope you're satisfied. Your son is gone."
"You act like it was my idea," he said.
"Don't tell me you didn't encourage him to leave."
"All I said was he is old enough to develop some kind of independence."

"If anything happens to him, let it be on your conscience."
"What kind of crack is that? You went along with it."

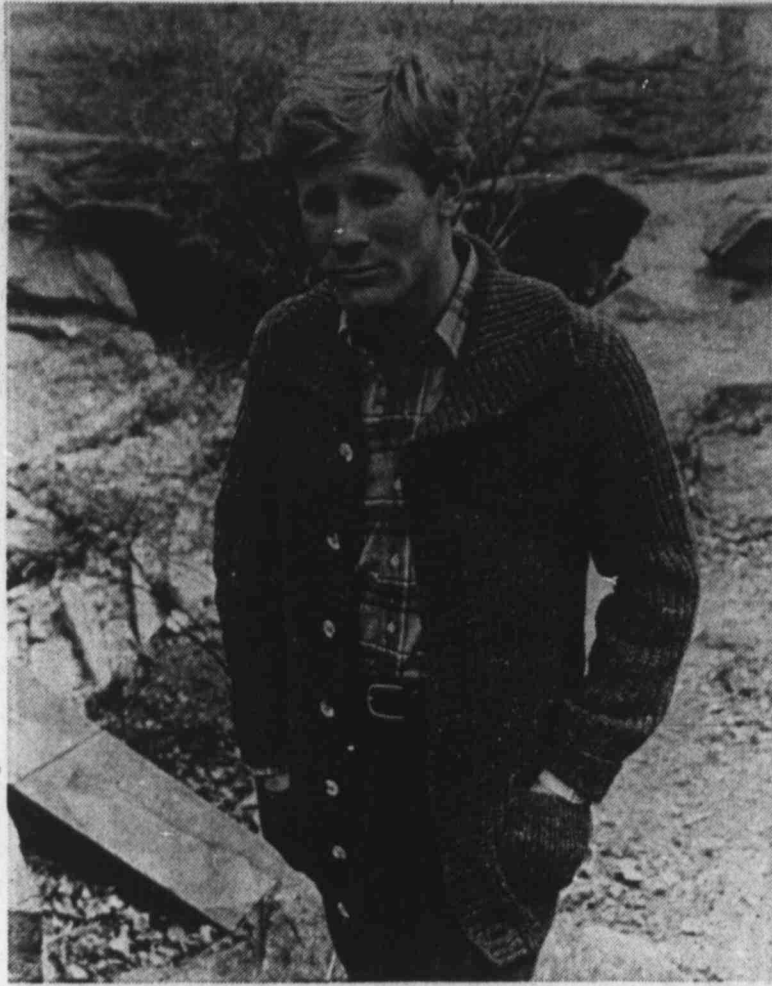
"Only because I didn't want him to remember us screaming and shouting at one another. If he just had someone with him..."
"Stop worrying. If everything weren't going well, we'd hear."
"The dog misses him already," I said.
"He's in the utility room whining."
"Oh for crying out loud."
"I went by his room tonight. It was so...so picked up. I never knew he had a double bed before."
"Go to sleep and stop torturing yourself."

"Did you hear something?" I asked bolting upright.
"What did it sound like?" he asked.
"I don't know."
"What do you mean 'don't know.' Everything has to sound like something for pete's sake."

"If I hear it again, I'll tell you."
"If you don't know what it is, then how will you know when you hear it again?"
"Are you trying to pick a fight with me, because if your conscience is bothering you, take it out on someone else. Admit it! You're worried, aren't you?"
"No."
"You're worried that you sent your son out into a world crawling with murderers, perverts, sex fiends and robbers who would tap you on the head with a tire iron for 35 cents."

"Will you go to sleep?"
"Did you leave the front door open?"
"No."
"I'm going down and open it. Just in case he should come home in the middle of the night. You know how he never carries his keys."
"That tears it," said my husband throwing back the covers and sticking his head out of the bedroom window.
"Hey Buddy!" he yelled in the darkness.
"Everything okay out there?"
A sleepy head poked through the tent flap. "Aw c'mon Dad, you promised you'd let me camp all by myself."

Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.



FALLING TEMPERATURES — This bulky knit coat sweater is perfect for falling temperatures. It features a spread collar, horn buttons and patch pockets. This year in a longer length, the coat sweater teams up with shirts for a handsome look.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for you, Abby, for advising the woman who had been saving her sexy nighties instead of wearing them to hurry up and make use of them because it was later than she thought!

My husband is a pastor in the Reformed Church, and about 10 years ago we conducted a marriage seminar for 16 married couples.

When they registered, they filled out in a questionnaire which contained the question: "Do you undress in the same room with your spouse — or do you undress in the closet?"

Six husbands said their wives undress in the closet, but only four wives admitted to undressing in the closet. (Only one husband undressed in the closet.)

Of those who undress in the closet, five couples are now divorced, and one couple is separated.

All the couples who undressed in front of each other are still married happily. Doesn't this tell you something, Abby?

PASTOR'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Yes. Where's there's light, there's usually heat.

...

DEAR ABBY: I recently became very much attracted to a gentleman who proudly admits to being 75. He's a sharp dresser and is full of fun. I am a middle-aged woman, but this man leaves me in the dust when it comes to dancing, bowling, golf, and any other physical exercise you can name.

He seems very much interested in me. My question: At his age, do you think he's harmless — if you know what I mean?

SOPHIE

Dear Sophie: If you mean what I think you mean, a "harmless" man won't be able to do you any good. But whether he can do you any good without doing you any harm will depend on your condition.

...

DEAR ABBY: My mother has attempted to shelter me from danger and disappointment all my life. I am 30 now, married and a working woman, but in my mother's mind, I am still her "baby."

She worries about me constantly. Example: I don't get home from my job until 9 p.m., so she keeps after me to give up my job so I won't have to drive at night.

If my mother knows that my husband will not be home when I return from

Bridal Courtesies

BABCOCK—HANKINS
Karla Babcock and Mitchell Hankins will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today in the Lubbock Club. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falcon of Winnie.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Greg Babcock, parents of the bride-elect, Mrs. K.I. Dague of Harlingen, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Talbert Wages and Mrs. Lorraine Silva of Anahuac, grandmother and great-aunt of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in First United Methodist Church.

TAMMY TOLLEY
Tammy Tolley, bride-elect of Vic Vines, was honored with a bridal coffee Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Craig. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ron Seacat, Mrs. Tom Stenis and Mrs. Tom Forst.

Special guests were Mrs. Dick Tolley, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Claude Martin, grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Darrell Vines, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 2 in First Christian Church.

BONITA WUENSCHKE
Bonita Wuenschke, bride-elect of Lenard Betts, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. A.A. Wuenschke.

Special guests were Mrs. Gilbert Wuenschke and Mrs. Walter Maeker, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. W.B. Betts and Dora Perry, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 19 in Shepherd of the Plains Lutheran Church.

SHANNON MCMILLAN
Shannon McMillan, bride-elect of Greg Hargrove, was honored with a supper and rice bag party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jere Smith. Co-hostess was Mrs. F.J. Hamman.

Special guests were Mrs. W.G. McMillan Jr., Tracey McMillan and Melinda McMillan, mother and sister of the bride-elect.

The bride-elect was honored with lingerie shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Lyle. Co-hostesses were Shannon Lyle, Mrs. Fuston McCarty and Jamie McCarty.

Special guests were Mrs. W.D. McMillan Jr., Tracey McMillan and Melinda McMillan, mother and sisters of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 26 in First United Methodist Church.

BARBARA MILLER
Barbara Miller, bride-elect of James Stephens, was honored with a lingerie shower Thursday in the home of Margaret Barber. Co-hostesses were Betty Montgomery, Kathy Bell and Darla Fulcher.

Special guests were Mrs. LaVerne Miller, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Betty Hundon, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 8 in Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

COOLEY—HOLMAN
Paula Cooley and Mark Holman will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today in the Hillcrest Country Club. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holman of Midland.

Special guests will be Mrs. Isola Vance and Elsie Cathey of Fort Worth, grandmother and great-aunt of the bride-elect.

The bride-elect was also honored with a bridesmaid luncheon today in the home of Mrs. John Hays. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Bertil Anderson and Mrs. Tom Arnett.

Special guests will be Mrs. John Cooley, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Lee Holman, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Christian Church.

MISTY CRANFORD
Misty Cranford, bride-elect of Lewis Tucker, was honored with a Christmas ornament shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Logan.

Special guests were Mrs. T.S. Cranford and Mrs. Hortense Lettewich, mother

and grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Lewis Tucker, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 20 in the First Christian Church.

Clip 'n' Cook

CARIBBEAN FRUIT SALAD

2 ripe bananas, sliced
7 large fresh apricots (about 3/4 lb.) halved and pitted
3 cups fresh pineapple wedges
2 large oranges, peeled and sectioned
4 cups watermelon chunks
1/2 lb. fresh Bing cherries
2 tpsps. sugar
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup low calorie salad dressing
2 tpsps. grated orange peel
Lemon juice
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
3 tpsps. honey
Fresh mint leaves
Chill fruits several hours before preparing for salad.

To prepare dressing: Dissolve sugar in water to make a syrup. Blend sugar syrup, salad dressing, orange peel, 2 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice, the ground ginger and honey. Chill until serving time.

To prepare fruits for salad: Toss banana slices and apricot halves with 2 tablespoons lemon juice to prevent darkening. Arrange banana slices, apricot halves, pineapple pieces, orange sections and watermelon wedges attractively on large platter. Garnish with cherries and mint leaves; serve salad with dressing.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK

Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. Jack DuLaney; second, Mrs. J.A. Bennett and Mrs. Dudley Walker and third, Leola Hall and Doris McCullom.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

RIBBLE'S FLOWERS, INC.

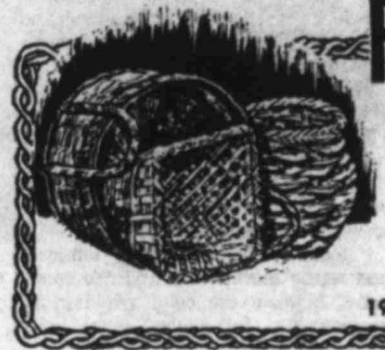
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Americans Support Recycling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Americans are losing their reputation as the throwaway generation. They earned \$45 million last year by recycling 6.1 billion aluminum beverage cans.

To increase both figures, the aluminum industry has started a nationwide 24-hour-a-day tollfree number people can call to learn the location of their nearest recycling center.

More than 2,200 such centers exist in 49 states, excluding Alaska. Some areas have mobile vans that stop periodically at

neighborhood shopping malls.

Most centers are run by aluminum companies, but some are operated by local civic and environmental groups.

Most pay up to 17 cents per pound — the equivalent of about 23 all-aluminum beverage cans.

Recycling aluminum cans is a particularly big energy saver, says the Aluminum Association. It takes 95 percent less energy to produce the metal from used cans than from ore.

Even unmarked aluminum cans are easy to identify. They have a rounded bottom edge and an indented bottom and a magnet will not stick to them.

The toll-free number for collection point information is 800-223-6830.

Local Couple Repeats Vows

Susan Marcia Perkins and Kiernan Kelley were married at 7 p.m. Thursday in Broadway Church of Christ. Terry Brown officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Talton Kelley.

Honor attendants were Janice Perkins, sister of the bride, and Darrel Land. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

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OF TRANSITIONAL FABRICS THAT MAY BE WORN INTO FALL!

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Values of '60"
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GIGANTIC MARKDOWNS ON SUMMER FASHIONS

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LOOP 289 AND BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

SWEATER & SHIRT SALE

for an FC fall!

essential basics for your back-to-school wardrobe...

SWEATER: 100% acrylic fine gauge V-neck sweaters in a great selection of the latest fall colors to wear alone or layered.

SHIRT: 100% nylon classic shirts in solids or assorted prints... a fashion must for fall!

ONE WEEK ONLY AT OUR SPECIAL PRICE... **5.99** ea.

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FC FASHION CONSPIRACY

SOUTH PLAINS MALL—6002 Slide Rd. Lubbock

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Fast Slide Film Now Available

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Are you ready for a summer photo news item quiz, hot from my season's mailbox — but with the answers immediately so as to cause no mental strain?

What new super-fast film for slides has just become available for fast-action or low-light situations?
It's the new Kodak Ektachrome 400 film with an ASA speed of 400 but which can be push-processed to double that speed to ASA 800. It is balanced for daylight but can be used in home interiors, for night sports events, stage and wedding photography or anywhere with low illumination.

It is particularly useful where high camera shutter speeds are desirable, for sports, for example, or when photographing active children. It is available in 20- and 36-exposure 35mm cartridges and in 120 roll film size.

What new pocket camera has become available with a fast f/9 lens for existing light shooting but also with built-in electronic flash for all-around versatility?

The new Kodak Ektramax 110 camera, right! It has a shutter speed range from 1-30th second for existing light pictures to 1-350th for action with the new 110 cartridge of Kodarolor 400 film. When using the built-in electronic flash, the shutter is automatically set at 1-100th; a blinking ready-signal flashes in the viewfinder and on the camera back; it recycles in two seconds, and offers 200 flashes from two fresh AAA size batteries.

What simple tool can identify your camera and equipment in case it is lost or stolen?

No doubt about it — the Spiratone Security Engraver. It's a pencil-like, carbide-tipped writing tool which leaves an indelible mark on any hard surface such as steel, aluminum, chrome, glass and plastic. Police recommend that you mark your equipment with your driver's license number and the state of issue. This can be checked through the nation's law enforcement agencies' computers 24 hours a day. Such identification on a camera may deter a thief or it can be used to find you if equipment is lost and recovered.

What photo contests are there for your best summer pictures?

There are two I know of. One is the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards, a great target for amateurs. However, it's almost deadline time and you must locate one of the sponsoring newspapers in your area. Second, there's the Nikon Photo Contest International with entries accepted through Oct. 31. The contest last year drew entries from 51 countries and awarded 142 prizes. Entries can be prints or slides in either color or black-and-white. Details and entry

blanks available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: NPCI, Box 520, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

How can you protect your loaded cameras and extra film supply from X-ray logging at airports?

You can hand-carry them and ask for personal inspection or you can buy X-ray-proof pouches.

A new Film Shield Jumbo pouch measuring 16 x 20 inches has just been made available. It can hold two loaded cameras and a large film supply. It can be included in check-through luggage or can be hand-carried through the screening process. Film Shield also comes in a 6 x 13-inch size. The outer layers are barium-impregnated, puncture-resistant polyester and the middle layer has a lead-foil X-ray barrier.

What deluxe edition of a photographic book includes an original print and how much would it cost?

This one involves a French connection. "Le Troisième Angle" by Eva Klason is a monograph from Addison House in this country which was published originally by Birth Editions in France with the innovative approach of including an original print and selling for \$125. The book's appearance here coincided with a 40-print exhibition of Eva Klason's work at the Neikrug Galleries in New York City. "Le Troisième Angle" consists of images of her own body.

It was first seen in Paris last year at the prestigious Pompidou Centre and in a private gallery.

Can you transfer home movies and slides to videotape cassettes for playing back on one's own television set?

Yes, it has been possible for some time but now it is made easier and more economical than ever.

The entire national chain of Fotomat stores now has a transfer service which links photography — yesterday's memories — with what is called tomorrow's communication medium, videotape. It will take regular or Super 8mm home-movie films, either silent or sound, and complete slide shows for transfer on videotape cassettes.

The slides can be shown with intervals of 5, 10 or 15 seconds between slides.

The transfer is made on half-inch tape cassettes for playback in either the Sony Betamax or the Matsushita VHS or VTR (videotape recorder) machine depending on which one the photographer has.

Fotomat technicians clean, lubricate and repair movie films and can sometimes improve the color rendition by compensating for original faulty color balancing, while making the transfer.

Sound narration and music also can be added later on videotape cassettes to silent movies and slide shows by plugging a microphone into the audio input jack of a recorder.



Colonial Blue Spice Sachets Extremely Easy To Assemble

There's more than meets the eye in the Colonial Blue Spice Sachets pictured above. That's the fragrance of a fan-

cy potpourri of herbs, spices, and flower petals! Your set of three comes in petite 3 inch squares, as lacy and delicate as

miniature pillows. Your embroidery — in blue threads on pearl cotton — works fine variations of stem, satin, and laid tied stitching.

Assembly comes easy: steam press embroidery against a turkish towel; inside-out, sew 3 sides of the front and back squares together and leave a 1/4 inch seam allowance; turn right sides out; square corners; stuff; slip stitch closed; a trim with frills.

Your floral sachets will turn out so nicely, you may well want to make a special little gift of them. Kits are available with polyester/cotton fabric for 3 sachets, cotton embroidery thread, lace, needle, dried sachet material, and the few directions you'll need.

Order Sachets No. 14307 for \$6.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling each.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date.

Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

(c) Meredith Corporation, 1978

Differences In Lacquer May Cause Problems

By The Associated Press
Lacquer is not the most popular of finishing materials with do-it-yourselfers, even though a large percentage of the furniture sold these days has several coats of it.

That's mainly because the lacquer used by professionals is put on with spraying equipment, whereas most of that used at home is applied with a brush.

It is difficult to brush on lacquer formulated for spraying, so the first warning to the potential user of lacquer is to be certain he has bought the proper kind.

Unfortunately, many containers of lacquer do not specify which is which. When making a purchase, therefore, ask the dealer whether the product is for spraying or brushing. If he doesn't know, be wary.

Professionals are inclined to scoff at the possibility of getting good results with brushing lacquer, but if certain precautions are observed, beautiful finishes can be obtained. Lacquer must be brushed on with a flowing stroke, covering small areas at a time and working swiftly. Do not rebrush; that is, don't go over any brushed portion a second time. This is probably the most common cause of a poor result. Quickly brush a small section, dip the brushes into the lacquer and start another section, blending the second covering into the wet edges of the first. If the edges of the first section are allowed to dry a bit — and it takes only a few seconds — then the new lacquer will disturb the smooth surface of what has already been applied.

You are not likely to get the knock of this "work fast, don't rebrush" method the first or second time you use lacquer. Therefore, practice on scrap wood before you attempt to use the finishing material on a project.

Regular lacquer, as distinguished from some lacquer-type products, requires thinning before use. For the beginner, the best combination is 50 percent lacquer, 50 percent lacquer thinner, although if the container gives specific instructions on the mixture percentages, follow them.

Like nearly all finishing materials which provide hard, clear surfaces, several thin coats are better than one thick coat. Sand very lightly between coats, a procedure some persons skip if the preceding coat is without imperfections. If you do sand, be sure to wipe off all grit before the next coat is applied.

The perfectionist may want to rub

Southland Reunion Slated Saturday

SOUTHLAND (Special) — A pot-luck supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the new Southland School Building here for the Southland Reunion. Speakers will be Bill White, Otis Neill, Spec Green and Sam Ellis. No registration is necessary.

Outside House Walls Can Withstand Wash Jobs

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — Can the outside of our house be washed? Or will it warp the siding, which is made up of vertical strips? If it can be washed, is there any special way to do it that will make it easy? Our house is 11 years old.

A — Yes, it can be washed, the assumption being that you have decided it needs a washing rather than a painting. If it has withstood 11 years of rain without trouble, it isn't likely to be damaged by washing. The job simply cannot be made easy, but it can be made a little less tiring if you use a long-handled brush. As with any type of wall, wash from the bottom up. A bit of mild detergent will help remove the grime.

Q — I read an article recently about a design by a famous architect. In it, mention was made of "man-made masonry." Just what is that?

A — It's a term used loosely to describe simulated brick and stone panels. One particular brand, for instance, puts out panels molded of crushed stone reinforced with fiber glass. The two are bonded together under heat and pressure, with polyester and acrylic resins plus natural earth pigments.

Q — Are the modern synthetic varnishes better than the old varnishes?

A — Definitely, yes, although some old-line varnish users may give you an argument about that. From personal experience, I find that modern varnishes are easier to apply and produce tough finishes.

Q — Is it better to try to sell a house with or without a real estate broker?

A — Good times or bad, high or low interest (remember?) mortgages, no question is asked more. If you sell it yourself, you will save money because you won't have to pay a commission. But you have to balance that possible result against the many frustrations that selling entails, including having your house invaded by many persons who really have no intention of buying your house or any house. The broker becomes the screening agent for you, bringing around only serious prospective purchasers.

Q — Our kitchen cabinets are in need

of painting. Their only previous finish was varnish. Can we paint right over the varnish or must it be removed?

A — If the old finish is in good condition, you can paint over it after removing all old wax and grime.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Imported Cars Service Course Set Next Week

A four-evening short course dealing with tuneups and emission controls servicing for imported vehicles is scheduled here next week under the Texas State Technical Institute's mobile automotive program of continuing education.

Instructor will be James R. Calamon, TSTI training specialist from Waco, and the Monday-through-Thursday classes will be sponsored jointly by the Lubbock chapter of the Independent Garagemen's Association/Automotive Service Association and by National Distributing Co.

Classes in the 12-hour course will be from 7 to 10 p.m. each of the four evenings at National Distributing Co., 1012 17th St. Those wishing to register should contact Jim Lindsey at 744-1215. A \$15 registration fee covers tuition and all printed materials.

Lindsey said the course is designed for journeymen mechanics interested in the latest developments in carburetion and emission controls for all imported vehicles, with emphasis on those of British and Japanese manufacture but including German, Swedish, French and Italian makes.

Included will be design changes and information regarding smog and pollutants, pre-combustion and post-combustion controls systems as well as carburetion and combustion data.

'Revalued' Envelopes On Sale

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Stamp collectors may recall the recent confusion when the U.S. Postal Service was not quite certain about the new first-class rates. Adding to the problems was the advance printing of embossed, stamped envelopes with a 16-cent stamp.

Now the Postal Service has corrected this by issuing the same envelope "revalued" to 15 cents.

The background color of the envelope indicia is blue and the elements of the embossed design are white. Appearing at the upper right is "16 cents." "USA" is in the center with a star flanked by olive branches below. The revalued notice is black and consists of the letter "S" superimposed over the letter "U" and "Revalued to 15 cents" within the outline of the "S."

The revalued envelopes are now available by mail order from: "Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20265." There is a minimum purchase order of \$5 plus a 50 cents handling charge.

Orders for first-day cancellations should be addressed to: "Revalued Envelope, Postmaster, Williamsburg, Pa. 16693." The envelopes are 18 cents each. Send your self-addressed envelopes of an appropriate size to accommodate the new envelope. Orders must be post-marked no later than Aug. 12.

Next year the U.S. will issue a commemorative stamp honoring the late Robert F. Kennedy.

According to the U.S. Postal Service, Kennedy was selected for commemoration on a stamp "by virtue of the fact he exemplified the spirit of an important era in American life and was one of America's most prominent political figures in recent decades."

Design of the stamp, date and place of issuance will be announced later.

Australia has issued an 18-cent stamp to hail the 50th anniversary of the "Royal Flying Doctor Service." The new stamp depicts a plane landing at a station airstrip. A half-century ago the flying doctor service was known as the Australian Inland Mission Aerial Medical Service. Today the doctor service emphasizes preventive medicine by conducting regular clinics at isolated locations as well as prescribing courses to avoid the possibility of an illness developing into an emergency situation.

Specialists in archeology on stamps will be glad to learn about a new set of five stamps by Ethiopia showing ancient objects dating back to the 5th century B.C. found in that country.

The 5-cent has an illustration of an ibex discovered at Matarra in 1968. The 10-cent shows a lion composed of letters representing South Arabian scripture. The 25-cent stamp has a picture of a lamp discovered at an excavation in 1965. The 50-cent depicts a goat dating back to the Axoumite period (1 B.C. to 8 B.C.). The 90-cent features an ax, chisel and sickle found in a tomb in 1965.

FROM THE MAIL BAG: To Mrs. Catherine L'Heureux of Richmond Hill, N.Y.: If you missed the issuance of a U.S. first-day cover, you can obtain it at your local stamp dealer. The cost is a little above the regular rate — To Mrs. J.M. Warren of Cedartown, Ga.: The 3-cent Panama Canal stamp (of the cancelled variety) is listed in the Minkus Catalog at 15 cents.

ART SALE CIVIC CENTER

A huge stock of distressed art will be liquidated this Saturday & Sunday 10 AM & 6 PM at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Just imagine, over 1,000 original oils, 1,000 picture frames, 200 prints at \$1.50 each (your choice) a few crafts and sculptures to choose from.

Original Oil Paintings-Prints-Signed Limited Editions Tapestries — Watercolors — Etchings

Below are just a few of the many bargains you will find:

●Free Admission			
●BAC-MC			
●Personal Check			
●Layaway			

\$ 10⁰⁰

Frames

5x7	\$2.50
8x10	4.00
12x16	6.00
16x20	8.00
20x24	10.00
24x36	15.00

Sofa Sized Original Oil Painting

8x10	2.00
12x16	4.00
16x20	6.00
20x24	8.00
24x36	10.00

This is Not a Starving Artist Sale. It is a liquidation sale of fine art at less than starving artists' prices. Because of the magnitude of this sale, all stock will be sold on a first come basis.

Nothing Held Back - All Must Be Sold

CIVIC CENTER ONLY, THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 10 AM TIL 6 PM
LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER

Curtis Hornsby, a leading art consultant, will be present all day to help you with your art choice.

FREE ADMISSION
NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OKLAHOMA CITY GALLERY

Dealers & Artists Welcome — No Limit On Anything. Come Early For Best Selection.

"TRIBUTE" 5
backstage Thu
(AP Laserphoto)

John Albert F
21, both of Lubb
Michelle Dale
Lynn Babcock, 7
James Boyd,
Kail, 22, both of
David Sanchez
of Lubbock.
Alberto Marm
Hernandez, 19, S
Juan Mojica,
both of Lubbock.
David Dorsey,
nett, 28, both of
Air Force Bas
Michael Earl
Lemon, 24, both
Delroy Glenn
Forston, 17, both
Ronald Richa
Janiece Statham
Mark James J
Perkins, 19, both
Tommy Lynn
Wilson, 17, both
Jerry Michael
Albus, 25, both
Michael Bruce
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COUNTY (

J.Q. Warren
Thomas Paul E
suit for divorce.
Eddie Culbert
suit for divorce.
Renee Jean R
suit for divorce.
Marilyn Evans
as Sanders, suit
Thelma Jo T
suit for divorce.

99TH I

Thomas L.
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Donna Joyce
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Sherry Ann H
suit for divorce.
Mika Karon an
Mable A. Jac
divorce.
Annelia Guzman
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137TH C

Robert C.
Ollie F. Sanch
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140TH

William R.
Edith Stone an
Village.
237TH

John Mc
Shirley Ross a
Village
Di
Synnathan Hope
Marjorie Elizabe
man.

MASTE
OPEN 9:0
LOOP 20

Couple Strengthened By Hardships

(Continued From Page One)

son picked up her infant daughter and pitched the family tent in another spot for a few days or weeks.

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

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

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

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

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

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

"We just put our trust in the Lord," Mrs. Allison said. They had red beans and cornbread for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Sandwiches and pies were considered luxuries. Still, they managed.

"We never went hungry," she said. "But we postponed some meals several times."

They used to share their meager food with hoboes who knocked at their door during the depression years.

Now when they are approached on street corners and asked for a "handout,"

as they say, Allison will offer to take them home for a meal, but he won't hand over any money.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

When Allison was a youngster he thought, "Oh man, 60 years old is ancient." Now he is 71 and his wife is 67 and "that's not old," Allison says with a wink.

Tomorrow: The myths surrounding old age and sex.



"TRIBUTE" STAR — Actress Shirley MacLaine hugs Jack Lemmon during a visit backstage Thursday night in New York after Lemmon's performance in "Tribute." (AP Laserphoto)

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
John Albert Reyes, 19, and Irene Herrera, 21, both of Lubbock.
Mitchell Dale Hankins, 21, Austin, and Karla Lynn Babcock, 21, Lubbock.
James Boyd Bright, 24, and Yvonna Rea Kail, 22, both of Lubbock.
David Sanchez, 25, and Rita Rangel, 15, both of Lubbock.
Alberto Marmolejo, 21, Lubbock, and Josie Hernandez, 19, Shallowater.
Juan Mojica, 24, and Ramona Escobar, 29, both of Lubbock.
David Dorsey Nash, 29, and Shirley Sue Bennett, 28, both of Lubbock.
Air Force Base.
Michael Earl Sandell, 28, and Kathy Dee Lemon, 24, both of Lubbock.
Dwight Glenn Williams, 19, and Cindy May Forston, 17, both of Lubbock.
Ronald Richard Colburn, 27, and Deborah Janiece Statham, 20, both of Lubbock.
Mark James Parsons, 20, and Sherry Lynn Perkins, 19, both of Austin.
Tommy Lynn Mason, 21, and Andrea Renee Wilson, 17, both of Lubbock.
Jerry Michael Arnold, 34, and Ann Cecilia Albus, 25, both of Lubbock.
Michael Bruce Duff, 29, and Debby Dee DeFee, 26, both of Lubbock.

Consolidated Distributing Co., to Marvin C. Sherrod, Lots 11 & 12, Block 3, Burlington Industrial Addition No. 2.
Larry Corbell and wife to Lone Star Ford Truck Sales Inc., Tract A-2 Replat Part of Block 1 & 5, C.N. Hodges Addition.
Larry Corbell and wife to Lone Star Ford Truck Sales Inc., 2 tracts out of NE/4 Section 7, Block 3.
Rube A. Buchanan and wife to Ascension Guerrero and wife, Lot 8, Block 3, Summerhill.
James S. Moore as Trustee, to Floyd T. Bolen, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, Block 226, OT Lubbock.
John Mark Jones and wife to Timothy Eugene White and wife, Lot 244, Raintree.
Charles J. Long and wife to Ronald W. Clark, Lot 91, University Pines.
Pete Grandon and wife to Everett Lewayne Bloom, Tract out of Tract 2, Kitten Subdivision.
State Savings & Loan Association to Carl Sanders Builders Inc., Lot 441, Quaker Heights.
E. George Caddell and W. Jean to Kenneth V. Blackwell and Irene Blackwell, 2 acre tract out of S part of Section 5 1/2 Block 5.
James L. Swindle and wife to Doyle Robertson and wife, Tract out of Section 18, Block 20.
Maude L. Gooden to Barbara June Marshall, Lot 31, Block 1, College Park.
John D. Bentley to Michael J. Ogle and wife, Lot 15, Block 3, McMillan Heights.
Gibson Feagins and wife to R & R Irrigation Supply, 2.62 acre tract out of Section 25, Block A.
W.A. Sikes Jr., and others to William T. Clirone and B.D. Payne, Lots G, H, I and J, in Block 62, of OT Slaton.
William T. Clirone and B.D. Payne to Paul Hendrick, Lots G, H, I, and J, in Block 62, OT of Slaton.
Lois Jean Thorson to Randall D. Aldridge, Lot 140, Spanish Oaks.
Anna Laura Walker to Mary Joyce Walker, E 57.5', of Lot 1, Block 10, Bozeman Heights.
J.A. Dunlap to Barrie Dunlap to E/2 Block 2, Martin-Ameen Addition.
Christine Briner to Patsy C. Burk, Lot 689, Broadmoor.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Ralph Mathis, Lot 475, Meadows.
Leland D. Stephens to J.W. Kinard and Perry O. Ritchie, Lot 85, Except strip off E. side, Quail Ridge.
Wilbert C. Wade and wife to Laura W. Welborn, Lot 55, Crestview.
Mary Ann McCarty to Gene K. Gipson and wife, Lot 22, Farrar Heights to Wolfforth.
Wil-Mar Properties Inc., to Jerry W. Willis and wife, Tract out of Section 9, Block D2.
Lois Farrar to David J. Fry, Lot 16, E.M. Booker.
Marvin L. McClure and wife to Dewey K. Banning and wife, Lot 128, University Pines.
Richard Wadsworth to James D. Gibbs and wife, 5 acre tract out of E/2 of SW/4 Section 26, Block D2.

ROACHES? \$20.00
5-Room House
Call Termitte Humphrey...The Bug Man
Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE Call 747-2727

WARRANTY DEEDS
Sydney P. Cravens and wife to Edward C. Priest and wife, Lot 14, Melonie Park South.
Mary Martin Realtors Inc., to William B. Gallion and wife, Lot 169, Gatewood.
DeBusk Corporation to Margarito Trevino Jr., and Adela A. Trevino, Tract out of Block 3, San Jose Addition.
Jack Givens Homes Inc., to Edward M. Esber Jr., Lot 141, Mesa Park.
Cordell R. Hagens and wife to Carla R. Goodpasture, Lot 65, Oak Park.
Farrar Del Norte to J.L. Elliott Const Co., Lot 163, Farrar Del Norte.
Olan C. Smith and wife to Robert F. Rath and wife, Lot 606, Richland Hills.
Jack Givens Homes Inc., to Mary Jean Blount, Lot 13, Woodland Park.
Opal O. Winstead to Kenneth Keneda and wife, Lot 5, W 33.7' of Lot 6, Block 5, McCrummen 1st.
The Minnix Co., to Frank Mendolla and wife, Lot 170, Mesa Park.
Gene K. Gipson and wife to Billy Gann and wife, 3 tracts out of NE/4 of Section 11, Block D6.
Don Roach and wife to David G. Long and wife, W 21', of Lot 2, & E 46', of Lot 3, Briercroft Addition.
Russell Wolf, Tr., and others to R.J. Mehdiabadi and Gurdev S. Gill, Lots 9 & 10, Block 1, Southwest Haven Addition.
Sonny Arnold Inc., to Jimmy Carlos Clark and wife, Lot 350, West Wind.
Jacon Construction Inc., to J.D. Chandler, Lot 125, Melonie Gardens.
J. Larry Elliott to Mary Gristy Rooker, E/2 Lot 11, Block 1, Hillcrest.
Sam Reyes Const., Co., Inc., to Teresita Gomez, Lot 204, Park Lorraine.
Alfred Duane Neill and wife to John E. Lewis and wife, Lot 422, Farrar Estate.
T.G. Speigel and W.L. Speigel to Mary Lou Glover, Lot 20, Block 2, Ben Dixon.
Rosa Maria Bustillos Moreno to Blanca Victoria Barron, Lot 4, Block 40, South Park Slaton.
G.T. Doggett to Ralph L. Montgomery, Lots 214, 215, 265, 266, DePaw-McLarty Addition.
Woods-Rogers, Inc., to Donald Jack Fisher and wife, Lot 52, Century Heights Addition, Slaton.
Monte Holmes, DBA Monte Holmes Const., to Pat Wright Potts, Lot 105, Farrar Mesa.
Curtis Rodney Green to Mary Ruth Green, Lot 116, Leftwich-Monterey Heights.
L.C. Walker to Anna Laura Walker, E 57.5', Lot 1, Block 1, Bozeman Heights.
West Lubbock Developers Inc., to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 374, West Wind Addition.
Bertha E. Boone and husband to Stan Graham, Tract out of Section 26, Block D5.
Jasper Ruth Breedlove to H.C. Thompson and wife, Lot 14, Block 12, Lyndale Acres.
Charlie Travis Venable and wife to Earl Swinford, Lot 5, Horne's Mesa.
Pamela Sue McMillion Svage to Steven L. Mauldin, Lot 2, Shady Terrace.
J. Orville Smith and others to Jo Rita Balentine, Lot 21, Block 22, Overton.
Jo Rita Balentine to Chris White, Lot 21, Block 22, Overton.
Dick Mosley Homes Inc., to Kent Wagonseller, Lot 638, Raintree.
H. Wayland Burk to James R. Hudman and wife, Lot 673, Pleasant Ridge.
Bill Steele Enterprises to Silberio R. Pena Jr., and wife, Lot 66, Horizon West.
Richard Covington and wife to Barry P. Arlinghaus and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 36, Highland.
George M. Crews and wife to Mary Amanda Crews and Zona Beth Cates, Lot 1 & 2, Block 36, Highland Heights.
Mary Amanda Crews and others to Larry Elliott and Mike Field, Lots 1, 2, Block 36, Highland Heights.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Paul R. Bunk, application to probate will as muniment of title by Ruth Ellen Bunk, applicant.
In the estate of the late C.L. Bigham, application to probate will by Mary A. Bigham, independent executrix.
In the estate of the late Velma A. Hale, application to probate will as muniment of title by Maurice Newton Hale, applicant.
In the estate of the late William Lonzo Buswell, application for independent administration by Mary Buswell, independent administrator.
In the estate of the late Clarence M. Lang, application to probate will by Bonnie B. Lang, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Thomas Paul Buck and Sherry Martin Buck, suit for divorce.
Eddie Culbertson and Margaret Culbertson, suit for divorce.
Renee Jean Ritter and Van Russell Ritter, suit for divorce.
Marilyn Evanna Sanders and William Thomas Sanders, suit for divorce.
Thelma Jo Turpin and Raymond Turpin, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
In the matter of Pete Camacho, application for occupational driver's license.
Donna Joyce Cathey and Shawn Hildreth Cathey, suit for divorce.
Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against Lawrence E. Head, suit on promissory note.
Sherry Ann Holland Buck and Paul Buck, suit for divorce.
Mike Karan and Diane L. Karan, suit for divorce.
Dobbie A. Jacobs and Donn R. Jacobs, suit for divorce.
Arnelia Guzman Hernandez and Eliseo Hernandez, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Ollie F. Sanchez against Ivan Fry, suit on breach of warranty.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Edith Stone and Perry J. Stone, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Shirley Ross and Ricky Ross, suit for divorce.
Divorces Granted
Jonathan Hope and Crystal Walton Hope.
Maribel Elizabeth Freeman and David Keith Freeman.

Civil Rights
(Continued From Page One)
critics. Let's take action or take the cases off the books."
Federal efforts "almost read like a Christmas gift from Mr. Scrooge — nothing," charged Sandoval, who warned "All hell will break loose" if Mexican-Americans feel forced to take to the streets.

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Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$359.95 Our Price \$270.00	Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$379.95 Our Price \$280.00	Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$399.95 Our Price \$295.00	Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$449.95 Our Price \$310.00
King Size Manufacturer's Price \$499.95 Our Price \$385.00	King Size Manufacturer's Price \$549.95 Our Price \$390.00	King Size Manufacturer's Price \$569.95 Our Price \$415.00	King Size Manufacturer's Price \$639.95 Our Price \$440.00

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The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	89	62
Anchorage	72	60
Birmingham	83	71
Bismarck, N.D.	94	61
Boise, Idaho	94	54
Boston	85	64
Buffalo, N.Y.	78	58
Casper, Wyo.	90	57
Chicago	78	68
Cincinnati	79	66
Denver	89	55
Detroit	77	59
Helena, Mont.	94	54
Honolulu	87	73
Indianapolis	87	70
Kansas City	85	65
Las Vegas, Nev.	109	83
Little Rock	90	70
Los Angeles	86	68
Miami Beach	85	80
Milwaukee	73	63
Minneapolis	81	61
New Orleans	90	77
New York	83	71
Oklahoma City	94	68
Phoenix	107	81
Pittsburgh	77	60
St. Louis	92	65
Salt Lake City	99	71
San Francisco	59	55
Seattle	75	58
Spokane	88	60
Washington, D.C.	89	73

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	93	65	-
Big Spring	93	68	.04
Brownfield	95	63	-
Crosbyton	93	65	.19
Dimmitt	92	58	-
Floydada	93	60	-
Frietas	88	61	-
Hereford	89	60	-
Lamesa	95	63	-
Levelland	93	60	-
Littlefield	90	62	-
Lockettville	92	60	-
Lubbock	92	66	-
Matador	97	69	T
Morton	87	62	-
Muleshoe	89	61	-
Muleshoe Refuge	90	59	-
Olton	88	60	-
Paducah	98	67	.50
Plains	92	58	-
Plainview	94	62	-
Post	90	68	-
Seminole	95	60	T
Silverton	98	62	-
Snyder	93	66	.02
Spur	91	62	T
Tahoka	91	63	-
Tulia	90	64	-

Readings In Texas

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

City	High	Low
Lubbock	92	66
Dalhart	90	64
Wichita Falls	99	70
Dallas	97	76
Austin	95	74
Beaumont	95	75
San Angelo	92	66
Midland	91	64
Houston	94	79
Galveston	88	81
San Antonio	92	75
Corpus Christi	91	78
Amarillo	89	66
Abilene	95	72
Brownsville	96	78
El Paso	92	63
College Station	101	75
Texarkana	99	73
Waco	99	76

A dollar is needed in 1978 to purchase what 60 cents bought in 1970. The Conference Board observes. Prices shot up by 56 percent between 1970 and 1977 and are likely to rise by about 6 percent this year.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast Saturday for an area from the Virginias stretching south along the Atlantic coast through the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and into northern Florida, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Probated Sentence Set For Carrasco

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

Carrasco was one of five men originally indicted for murder as a result of the stabbing. But testimony during Carrasco's trial before the court indicated he was the individual who stabbed Cook, who reportedly was killed during a gang fight.

Carrasco admitted stabbing Cook, and testimony indicated none of the other four men had been armed with a knife during the melee. Assistant District Attorney Cindy Miller indicated that, because of the information developed since the five murder indictments were returned, murder charges against the other four men will now be dismissed.

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

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

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

New Division Chiefs Named

Ralph L. Sellmeyer, professor of journalism, has been named director of the Advertising Division of the Mass Communication Department at Texas Tech University and associate Prof. Robert A. Rooker director of the Journalism Division.

Sellmeyer will serve one year as Advertising Division director, after which he will devote his time to developing an area of study in public relations. Sellmeyer is also associate chairman of the Mass Communications Department.

When he leaves the directorship of the Advertising Division, the faculty will elect a new director.

Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Mass Communications Department, announced the changes in assignments.

Jon P. Wardrip, assistant professor of advertising, has served as interim director of the Advertising Division while Dr. Bernard S. Rosenblatt, division director, was on a leave of absence. Rosenblatt recently resigned his position with Texas Tech.

Rooker replaces Sellmeyer as Journalism Division director. He specializes in the teaching of communications law. Rooker came to Texas Tech in 1964 from the Austin bureau of the Associated Press.

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

1 p.m.	87	1 a.m.	74
2 p.m.	89	2 a.m.	73
3 p.m.	90	3 a.m.	72
4 p.m.	90	4 a.m.	72
5 p.m.	90	5 a.m.	71
6 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	68
7 p.m.	93	7 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	93	8 a.m.	66
9 p.m.	91	9 a.m.	71
10 p.m.	89	10 a.m.	77
11 p.m.	73	11 a.m.	81
Midnight	74	Noon	84

Sun sets at 8:38 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:07 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 103 in 1936.
Record low for date: 54 in 1931.

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Call For Bids Set On I-27

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids Sept. 12 on an estimated \$13,620,683 worth of work on Interstate Highway 27 in Lubbock County.

The project, estimated to require 400 working days, covers 7.13 miles, from two-tenths of a mile south of Loop 289 in Lubbock to 1.3 miles north of the New Deal overpass.

The work consists of storm sewer, preparation of subgrade, asphalt stabilized base, asphalt concrete paving, continuous reinforced concrete paving, median barrier, lighting, signing, pavement marking, delineation and a guard fence.

Project engineer is V. G. Chetty of Lubbock.

KOREAN WIRE ROPE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department said Thursday it has tentatively decided that South Korea is not dumping steel wire rope in this country below the cost of production.

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

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

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

Smallwood and another officer had gone to a Colgate Street residence in response to a call about a fight, reports say.

Smallwood was allegedly attacked while he and the other officer attempted to halt the disturbance, according to the reports.

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

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

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NWS Official Cites Lack Of Monitoring In Flood

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The death toll in last week's devastating Hill Country flood might have been reduced if the National Weather Service had more monitoring systems in the area, according to the chief of a NWS disaster survey team.

The team made an on-site review of the effectiveness of the service's "total warning system" during the disastrous flash floods of Aug. 1-2 in Bandera, Kerr and Kendall counties which killed 24 persons.

Earl Estelle said the NWS was kept from knowing the magnitude of the record flood due to a shortage of rainfall-measuring stations and river level-measuring stations in the area.

"We knew something was going on," he said. "But only after the fact did we realize we had a monster of a storm on our hands."

If there had been more monitoring stations, Estelle said, "we could have given an accurate warning of what turned out to be the storm of the century there."

Although flood warnings were issued hours before the flood, Estelle said the danger was not adequately stressed. As a result, Hill Country residents, "did not feel sufficiently threatened."

Better warning could have been given — and the death toll reduced — if the National Weather Service and the local officials had been in possession of more detailed information a few hours earlier, "a preliminary report by the team states."

However, the report said, prompt evacuation efforts "helped to keep the death toll much lower than it might have been; hundreds could have died."

"The most serious flooding and resultant deaths took place in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Aug. 2. Many people were asleep as the flood waters rose to record or near record heights," the report stated.

"They had gone to bed with full knowledge that the area was under a warning. The problem was that they did not feel sufficiently threatened. Previous floods with which they had experience never approached the same incredible severity," the report noted.

The 30 inches of rain which fell within the affected area caused flash flooding of "extraordinary magnitude... all-time record floods occurred at several places," the report said.

As an example of the flood's magnitude, Estelle said an old house built in the 1870s, which the local sheriff said had never been touched by flood waters, no longer exists.

"The house was one of hundreds of

homes and trailers destroyed in what is basically a thinly populated area," Estelle said.

At the NWS in College Station, an agricultural weather specialist hesitated to call the deluge anything more than a temporary halt to the Texas drought.

"That's about as far as I would want to go now," said James M. Yates. Crops lands hit by the heaviest rains were probably hurt more than helped.

The rains came too late to benefit most crops in South Texas, according to Yates. Many, including sorghum, were already harvested.

The rain also saturated the soil so

quickly that only the first couple of inches were any help. "It just couldn't go through, so the runoff didn't help anyone," he said.

Elsewhere in the state, particularly in the plains, areas that received lighter rain were benefited. Relatively small amounts of rain improved crop conditions and should cause higher yields in the fall.

"In some cases there will be a significant benefit to crops already in production," Yates said.

However, most of East Texas is still in need of rain. "There are still areas of the state that need a good soaking," he said.

Olney Finishes Work On Water Pipeline

OLNEY (UPI) — With most of the state's attention on flooding in central Texas, the residents of Olney quietly have completed an emergency pipeline to bring fresh water to the drought-weary town.

The pipeline, built mostly with volunteer labor and surplus materials, began pumping in water Thursday from Lake Kickapoo, 13.5 miles away. The project took about 275 volunteers, who worked weekends in July when temperatures reached 116 degrees.

The show of civic unity drew praise from across the country and from as far away as Ecuador and Denmark.

"You can't imagine the correspondence we've received from across the nation," said city administrator Jack Northrup. "We got telephone calls from Denmark and Ecuador. The gist of all of it was they said 'we didn't know there was such a united community left like this in America.' It just makes you feel good."

The World War II vintage pipe that went into the line was donated by the Texas Department of Public Safety, which also offered three gasoline-powered pumps. Northrup said the city's volunteers cut labor costs, and a reshuffling of federal money financed the project.

Northrup said the project would have a final cost of about \$1,000 a mile, against a much higher cost for contract work.

"I'd say you're looking right now at about \$13,500 compared to an estimated cost of \$1 million with construction time of about nine to 12 months," he said.

The project was necessitated by drought that reduced the city water supply to about 120 days. The downturn that last week inundated Graham, the seat of Young County, did little good at Olney, only 26 miles to the north, Northrup said.

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

The city turned down the DPS offer of gasoline pumps in favor of electric pumps, which Northrup said were cheaper to operate.

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

While officials planned the pipeline, Northrup said the financing problem was solved by trimming and reshuffling city budgets.

"The (Olney) Community Development Agency is actually funded from Housing and Urban Development, it's a program we've had for seven years," he said. "So we just immediately reprogrammed some of our activities in order to do this. We'll probably cut back on reconstruction of streets and installation of new water lines, just a little bit here and there."

After the pipeline was in place, tests showed 50-60 leaks in the metal, but welders made repairs. The water pumps were then turned on and Olney's drinking water began its 15-hour journey to Lake Cooper.

"Everything is supposed to be ready today to go on a paying basis," Northrup said Thursday. "In other words, we got our master meter installed up there and officially are purchasing water up there today."

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'Test Tube' Plants Under Study

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

The word cloning is being heard often these days. In the world of plants, it means "Test Tube Babies" developed through tissue culture. The technique also holds the promise of feeding much of the world.

The test tube project developed by Ray Oglesby in Hollywood, Fla., holds plants born and growing in a surgically sterile environment. Oglesby says each is registered with its own birth certificate and each will grow into a genetically perfect reproduction of the parent plant from which it was started.

We have a *Dracaena deremensis* christened "Janet Craig" on our dresser, growing nicely without sunshine or soil, the test tube resting on a plastic stand.

Oglesby explains:

"The baby plants are started in a laboratory from a barely visible shoot tip, or explant, and mature in a specially prepared growth medium, rather than in soil. After seven to nine months on a shelf or table top, the healthy Test Tube Baby can be potted in soil, where it will grow just like any other house plant."

The secret behind the product is the tissue culture process. Experimental until a few years ago, it is now reported being utilized in the agricultural field as a way of mass-producing hardy, germ-free plants.

A tiny piece of tissue is chosen from a desirable plant, washed thoroughly and sterilized. It is then placed in a nutrient solution, a sterilized salt mixture enriched with hormones to suit different plant tissue. A grey-white gel, agar, is added to support the developing plant.

Oglesby, president, and Randall Strode, project director of Oglesby Nursery, began experimenting with tissue culture in 1975. They recently completed a \$100,000 laboratory complex for tissue-culture research and report they can now grow a million plants a year from a single parent "without watering, soil, pots or even sunshine."

Oglesby's original work of establishing disease-free plant stock and mass-producing healthy stock for his own nursery is continuing. He has been a nurseryman since 1947.

"It does make a unique gift product," Oglesby says of his "baby" but more important, "it's a way of feeding the world in the 21st century."

"With tissue culture we can rapidly grow and ship thousands of food crops ready for planting in the ground anywhere in the world. "I also believe we'll be able to grow our own produce in space through tissue culture as well as regenerate valuable forest and farm land on earth."

The developer says he can grow a thousand day lilies a week on 30 square feet of shelf, against a half-acre needed for pots outdoors. He also says he can bring Gerbera daisies to the blooming stage in 90 days in test tubes. It would take six months from seed.

In tissue culture, a plant tip is sterilized and grown in a liquid nutrient solution at a constant 78-degree temperature under 100-foot-light candles to bring photochemical reactions. The tip will grow into a tiny plant in six weeks, then start dividing in 18 to 34 weeks. Every six weeks a twig of tissue will grow into 10 new plants.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newstfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Pollen May Unlock Climate Mystery

By ARTHUR J. LINGLE

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Fossilized Argentine pollen may supply a missing puzzle piece in man's study of past global climatic conditions.

Dr. Vera Markgraf, an assistant professor of geosciences at the University of Arizona, is embarked on a project funded by the National Science Foundation to collect, identify and analyze 15,000-year-old pollen taken at three latitudes in Argentina.

The pollen records the moisture, temperature and pressure changes that occurred when the Pleistocene glaciers disappeared.

By comparing these samples from the Southern Hemisphere with those of approximately the same latitudes in the Northern Hemisphere, scientists hope to be better able to explain what triggers climatic changes. Possibilities include such phenomena as the receding or expanding Antarctic masses of sea ice or changes in earth's orbit.

The German-born scientist journeyed to Argentina in 1973 and 1975 and her first job was to classify some 480 species of existing plants and to take fossilized core samples from as deep as 15 meters. Now she is analyzing the pollen to see what the climate was like 15,000 years ago. This is done by establishing a pollen concentration rate per slice of the core samples and then checking to see how the concentration holds up in each succeeding core sample.

By reconstructing climatic conditions of the past, scientists might get a better idea of what the climate in the future might be like. It has been shown that climatic conditions are cyclical over thousands of years.

Dr. Markgraf, 36, had been doing similar work in Europe when she realized she was only repeating work already done in the Northern Hemisphere and, to complete the global climate picture, study was needed in the Southern Hemisphere.

"If you want to know something about global climatic changes you cannot just single out one hemisphere but you have to get an overall view," she said.

"The Southern Hemisphere is very poorly worked. There aren't too many people who like to travel to a lost country."

Changes Scheduled For TV Program

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Landon, star and producer of the "Little House on the Prairie" series, says new faces and places will be featured on the show when it begins its fifth season in the fall.

Landon said economic conditions force the Ingalls family to move from their farm in Walnut Grove into the noisy city of Winoka.

One of the new faces on the show is Matthew Laborteau, 11, who joins the cast as a street urchin taken into the Ingalls family's home.

PLAYS FEMALE LEAD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Janet Margolin, who became a star with her performance in "David and Lisa," will play the female lead opposite Roy Scheider in "Last Embrace" for United Artists. Miss Margolin was most recently seen as Woody Allen's wife in last year's Oscar-winning "Annie Hall."

not knowing if they will kill you thinking you are a terrorist or whatever."

Dr. Markgraf's data will be used by other scientists to create climatic maps. One of her major discoveries to date was that the Southern Hemisphere was 2,000 years behind Europe in the warming trend following the ice age.

"The warming trend after the ice age was lagging about 2,000 years behind the Northern Hemisphere," she said. This could be attributed to a number of conditions including the earth's orbit and rotation on its axis affecting the distance to the sun.

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Carter Not Tough Enough, Americans Say In Poll

By EVANS WITT

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans don't think Jimmy Carter has shown the toughness they want in the nation's leader, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

This perception plays a major role in the continuation of the public's low rating of Carter's work in the White House. In the poll taken this week, his job rating was at the most depressed level of his term.

The public perceptions of Carter were not all dark ones, however.

People's trust in Carter, as distinguished from their rating of his performance, was up again this month. This continues a trend that began earlier this summer after 15 months of decline.

The latest poll was taken Monday and Tuesday. The majority of the 1,600 telephone interviews were completed before

it was announced that Carter would meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Camp David next month to try to restart the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Two-thirds of those interviewed said that, in general, Carter has not been tough enough as president in trying to get things done. About 25 percent said he has set the right tone and 3 percent said he has been too tough. Six percent were not sure.

This perception is related to Carter's low job rating.

Among those who think Carter has set the right tone in the Oval Office, his job rating is a split 49-49. But among those who say he hasn't been tough enough, his rating is 19-80.

Overall in this week's poll, 26 percent

of the public gave Carter a "good" or "excellent" job rating. But 73 percent labeled his performance "only fair" or "poor". One percent were undecided.

In the June AP-NBC News poll, 27 percent gave Carter good or excellent marks while 70 percent rated his work only fair or poor. Since the error margin for a poll of 1,600 people is 3 percent, it cannot be said that this change is a significant one.

The perception of a lack of toughness in Carter's actions goes beyond this country's dealings with the Soviet Union — the area usually mentioned in relation to presidential toughness.

Fifty-three percent said Carter has not been tough enough with the Russians, while 4 percent said he had been too tough. Thirty-four percent said he has set the right tone. Nine percent were not sure.

The major bright spot for Carter is the public's trust rating.

Forty-seven percent said you can trust Carter to do what's right at least most of the time. Half said you can trust him only sometimes or almost never.

That 47-50 split compares to the 45-53 trust rating found in the June survey. Prior to June, the rating of the president who had made trust a major campaign pledge had fallen steadily since he took office.

Another major finding of the poll was a substantial base of generalized opposition to a Carter re-election bid in 1980.

Half of those questioned said they do not want Carter to run for re-election. Thirty-eight percent said they would like to see him run. Twelve percent were undecided.

The nation's Democrats were split on a Carter re-election bid. Half of the mem-

bers of his own party said they want Carter to run for re-election. The remaining half were not so sure: 39 percent don't want him to run and 11 percent were undecided.

Among Republicans, 26 percent would like Carter to run, with 66 percent saying they don't want him to run. The rest were undecided.

The crucial and large group of independent voters split 53-33 against a Carter re-election bid.

Looking at those who said they voted for Carter in 1976, half of those said they want to see Carter run for re-election in 1980. But 37 percent of his 1976 supporters don't want to see Carter try again.

In recent months, AP-NBC News polls and others have shown Carter facing trouble when matched against potential 1980 primary or general election opponents in 1980. But such findings are a re-

lection of the potential opponent's popularity as well as Carter's.

The finding of this poll is significant because it shows substantial opposition to a Carter re-election bid, regardless of who the opponent is.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews 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 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.

Carter Cites Problems With Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in an interview made public today, contended the public agrees with the goals of his administration, but that his popularity ratings have declined because "the progress has not been rapid enough."

"I think this is what the polls reflect, and it mirrors my feeling too," Carter said in an interview published in this week's issue of Business Week magazine.

Acknowledging the continuing problems his administration is having in attempts to win passage of its legislative programs, Carter said, "There is some unpredictability now about what the Congress is going to do in dealing with the programs that we have submitted."

The president hammered away at his three main issues — getting congressional approval of his energy package, fighting inflation and slowing unemployment.

On the energy package, which is being stalled by impasses over natural gas pricing and a proposed crude oil equalization tax, Carter said:

"We have used all the influence we can possibly exert on the Congress to deal with this important matter. I hope that this year will see adequate success. If not, then we will come back again and again until we get an energy policy that, in my opinion, is effective."

Carter told Business Week editors he "would like to see the inflation rate curve top out at the end of this year and then perhaps start to go down. We are all working on it. There is no easy solution."

Asked what he would do if his deceleration program — involving voluntary restraint by corporations and unions — is unsuccessful in holding down prices, Carter said it "would be inappropriate now... for me to say what we will or will not do."

"I am not going to impose mandatory wage and price controls, though. That is excluded."

Carter praised Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller, but said he believes the board has placed too much emphasis on the money supply and he hopes there will be no further increase in interest rates this year.

"I deplore the rapid increases in interest rates that have occurred this year," Carter told his interviewers. "I can't say, though, at this point the board has increased interest rates too much."

The president said he doubted that anyone "who interprets the polls would decide that the American people disagree with the goals our nation has accepted under my administration."

"They are dissatisfied with the pace of achieving those goals," he said. "This is something that concerns me as well."

Inaugurations of U.S. presidents and vice presidents are usually held on a platform erected over the great steps on the east front of the Capitol. The oath of office of the president is usually given by the chief justice of the United States.



LOAD SUPPLIES — Flight members of the Double Eagle load supplies into their balloon gondola while preparing for an attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean by balloon. Aeronauts Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson, Larry Newman, all of Albuquerque, plan to lift off from a pasture outside of Presque Isle, Maine, today. They hope to be the first to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. (AP Laserphoto)

New Mexicans Lift Off Today

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — Three New Mexico men are counting on the durability of a yellow and red gondola and a high strength nylon black and silver balloon to carry them across the Atlantic Ocean.

Friends, relatives, and Presque Isle residents, Thursday moved the crew's equipment to a 10-acre northern Maine field filled with purple clover blossoms in final preparation for the 18th known attempt to make the first successful trans-Atlantic trip by balloon.

Decked in blue jump-suits, Ban Abruzzo, 48, Maxie Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M., planned to lift-off their balloon, called Double Eagle II, "sometime after 4 p.m." today, W.C. "Doc" Wiley, flight director, said.

The most recent attempt to balloon across the Atlantic was made last month by two Englishmen, Maj. Christopher Javey, 34, and Don Cameron, 37, who failed when they ditched their balloon just 117 miles from the French coast.

Six men and one woman have died in earlier unsuccessful attempts.

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Theologians Raise Issues About Test-Tube Baby

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
 NEW YORK (AP) — With each technological advance, ethical questions are raised about the eventual impact. That's the case with the "test-tube conceived" baby born in Britain. The fuller answers usually emerge only later.

Sometimes the new techniques bring benefits and sometimes horrors. Often the repercussions are mixed, helping in part, yet generating new, at times graver troubles for humanity.

Just because some new process can be unleashed doesn't always mean it should be, moral theologians emphasize. The

issue of the quality of the consequences has arisen increasingly lately among scientists themselves.

With the rush of possibilities now looming in the laboratories, researchers have begun grappling in various forums with the values at stake. A world gathering of church scholars and scientists is set next year in Boston on the problem.

In regard to the recent "test-tube" joining of a British man's sperm with his wife's egg, later implanted in her womb and brought to birth of a girl, theologians took varying views of it.

Such techniques are a further step to-

ward "technological alienation" and "dehumanization of mankind" says the Rev. Dr. Paul Ramsey, a Methodist ethicist of Princeton University, discussing the general implications.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Sherman of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, said he didn't "see anything problematic" about the particular case, but the method could be used in morally dubious ways.

"Morally unacceptable," Bishop Thomas C. Kelly of the U. S. Catholic Conference says of the process. But Rabbi Israel Lau, a Boston authority on Jewish law, said the procedure was proper so long as the mother's egg was fertilized by sperm from her husband.

It "may seem like a small step, but we seem to be taking it without serious thought and study" of the potential effects, says the Rev. Richard McCormick, a Jesuit, of Georgetown University's Kennedy Institute for the Study of Human Reproduction and Bioethics.

Catholic Bishop Odore Gendron of Manchester, N. H., has called for a broad evaluation of the short and long-term moral consequences of test-tube babies, citing both negative and positive aspects.

He says the process offers hope to many infertile couples and "there is no reason why science cannot and should not be used" to help them, but the test-tube technique "depersonalizes the origin of human life in an unacceptable fashion."

Specifically, theologians listed these moral hazards of the process:

It separates procreation from sexual communion, tending to depersonalize it and undermine a vital relationship in marriage, further reducing sex to a mere mechanism.

It could lead to commercialization of reproduction — the "womb renting" business by which wives who want children but do not want to go through the natural process of having them could rent a surrogate mother, with a fertilized egg planted in the hired woman to bear the child.

It means experimentation on an early human embryo, holding it captive like a genie in a bottle, exposing its life to damage and possible deformity, and also involves discarding unused fertilized eggs to perish.

It could bring about increased social engineering and planning in regard to human reproduction, tending to make the

process predominant over persons.

By diminishing the significance of sexual intercourse, divorcing it from procreation, this could loosen the "biological knot" of marriage, thus further undercutting family stability.

By the procedure, says the Rev. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher of Collingswood, N.J., "modern scientific, haughty man is reaching his hand into a forbidden world which belongs to God."

However, the Rev. Dr. William Lazareth, a Lutheran Church of America theologian, observes:

"Human beings do not actually create life whether inside or outside of test tubes. Ultimately, God remains the sole creator of the egg and the sperm and the sovereign author of the miracle of life. The mother and father, along with the aiding physician, are merely the responsible or irresponsible trustees of these gifts."

Religion Roundup

Guitars Rapped

EAST LANSING (AP) — The spreading use of guitar music in church worship endangers the church's heritage of great music, says noted German composer Heinz Werner Zimmermann.

Zimmermann of the State Music Academy in Frankfurt told a workshop at Michigan State University that he advocates genuine "contemporary expressions in church music, but I reject a modern style defined only by triviality."

"Guitarists have a liking for syncope, just as I do, but church music, even in syncope, should express something more than activism — something spiritual, something timeless," he said.

"Where guitarists prefer to make church music as simple as possible, I prefer to make church music as rich as possible."

Annulments Criticized

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The National Wanderer Forum, bringing together about 200 conservative Roman Catholics, has urged U. S. bishops to investigate what it calls the "nullity scandal" in this country.

Declaring that church annulments of marriages have soared to thousands annually, the group said in a resolution that the "alarming development" stems from greater latitude allowed at local levels, with annulments based increasingly on psychological factors.

Donations Increase

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — United Methodists increased their contributions to the church by two-thirds from 1967 through 1976, but the worth of it still fell 2 per cent behind the pace of galloping inflation, a new study finds.

Charter Amended

CHICAGO (AP) — The Lutheran Church in America's biennial governing convention gave first-reading approval to amendments to the church's constitution and bylaws that would change the title of district presidents to bishop. To become effective, the change must be approved on a second reading at the 1980 convention.

Moonies To Respond

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Jewish Congress says that as a result of contacts made through its monitoring of

cults it has received a promise from Sung Myong Moon's Unification Church that it will "respond to any inquiries" from parents concerning children in the movement.

Catholics Challenge Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for the U.S. Catholic Conference have recommended that unemployment compensation taxes newly imposed on church-related elementary and secondary schools be paid "under protest" in order to preserve rights for possible future legal challenging of the new requirement.

Gluttonous Lifestyle Hit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Americans who overeat are actually consuming food that "belongs to someone else," says a Southern Baptist missionary to Bangladesh.

The Rev. James McKinley, on home leave, also says those who drive big cars that get poor mileage are competing with the poorest farmer for fuel to light his lamp by forcing fuel prices up beyond his reach.

Guilt Termed 'Healthy'

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite modern therapies seeking to get rid of guilt, it can be good for people, says psychologist Michael E. Cavanagh.

In a new book, "What To Do When You're Feeling Guilty," published by the Claretian Fathers and Brothers, he says "healthy guilt is to the psyche (soul) what pain is to the body; an indication that something is wrong" and needs correcting.

Programs' Transfer Endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Government Operations Committee Thursday endorsed the transfer of the government's vocational rehabilitation programs to a proposed Department of Education.

Those programs, which serve the handicapped, are now under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the agency from which a large portion of the new department's responsibilities would be taken.

The committee vote was 29-9 on an amendment offered by Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C.

The panel also voted, 21-20 to stick with its decision Wednesday to transfer to the proposed department the overseas schools operated by the Defense Department for the children of military personnel and other U.S. employees working abroad. Some members had sought reconsideration of that decision.

Vocational rehabilitation and overseas schools were among the responsibilities assigned to the proposed department in a comparable bill that is awaiting action by the Senate.

Supporters of a Cabinet-level Education Department hoped that the House committee could complete its draft of the legislation today in time to meet a Friday deadline for adding bills to the House calendar.

The bill before the committee excludes nutrition programs, such as those for school lunches and breakfasts, and Indian education from among the proposed department's responsibilities, although the administration sought their transfer. The Senate version includes both.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration is lobbying against an anti-affirmative action proposal which is expected to come before the committee. Opponents fear civil rights enforcement would be crippled if Congress approves the amendment.

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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."

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, personal and collective, not only in Christianity, but also in social and economic areas.

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.

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.

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.

In 1960, he left home to join the Air Force. After training in San Antonio and

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Applying Bible principles to losing weight was the idea of a weekend seminar conducted by a woman who lost 90 pounds and wrote a book called "More of Jesus, Less of Me."

"If anyone with a weight problem thought there was no hope, it was me," Carol Beard of San Diego told the Wichita Eagle this weekend. "Praise the Lord, the battle is over for me. I don't struggle any longer with food."

The trim Mrs. Beard said she had "either stuffed myself or starved myself" for most of her life until two years ago.

City Church Sets Classes

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 Elmore 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. The class will include an overview of the history of the church from the beginning, and focus on the contributions of Restoration leaders of the past two centuries.

The church music course will be taught by Dave Langford, campus minister and graduate student at Texas Tech. The course will include study of the hymns of the church, rudiments of congregational and choral music and training in the direction of church music.



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.

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.

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.

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

Methodist, Baptist Churches Arrange Pastoral Exchange

The congregations of St. John's United Methodist Church and New Jerusalem Baptist Church are cooperating in a pulpit exchange of ministers Aug. 27.

The pulpit exchange is the result of work by St. John's United Methodist

Arnett-Benson Church Hosts 'Celebracion'

A Celebration of Hymns will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church for all Spanish-speaking persons in the Lubbock-South Plains area.

Music from the new "Himnario Bautista" will form a part of the celebration.

The "Himnario Bautista," the first new Spanish hymnal in 50 years, contains 540 hymns. Some were translated from the 1975 Baptist hymnal, others were written originally in Spanish for the hymnal.

The Church Music Department of the Baptist General Convention, in cooperation with the Lubbock Baptist Association, is providing the meeting for persons in the area.

Religion Briefs

Lubbockview Christian Church is returning to its regular schedule of Sunday worship this weekend. Church school again begins at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays, followed by a 10:45 a.m. worship service. The church has had an adjusted Sunday worship schedule this summer.

Rev. Charles Hastings, the Workshop Contact Officer in the Rehabilitation Division of the Lubbock State School, will be the guest preacher at Covenant Presbyterian Church for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Hastings has served as director of the Wesley Foundation at West Texas State University in Canyon, an associate pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church and as lay pastor of the Southland United Methodist Church.

The adult choir of Monterey Baptist Church will present a program, "Sermon In Song," during the 7 p.m. worship service Sunday.

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.

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.

In 1960, he left home to join the Air Force. After training in San Antonio and

Wichita Falls, he ended up as an aircraft mechanic at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth.

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.

The mission program turned out to be "a glorious effect" he says. The attendance grew from about 25 when he first went there to well over 100 on occasions.

First Mexican Baptist Church pastor Godsey met Morin at a couple of evangelical meetings and not long ago invited him out from Fort Worth to spend a weekend in the church.

The second time they met, Godsey says, they had the opportunity to talk at length and "I was impressed."

After Morin visited Plainview, Godsey and the church decided to invite him out here to stay. When Morin accepted, they went out and found the Morins a home, did some redecorating and got the rent cut some.

The Morins moved into their new home last Monday.

David says he's checked on jobs when he was here the first time, but didn't turn anything up. Last week he got a call from an establishment which had told him earlier there weren't any openings.

Godsey and Morin both tell the story as though settling in a new town without a job is no big problem. God is on their side and they know it...

Morin says he doesn't know what's next for him. He'll take on this new call as though he's going to be here forever, he says and waits for God to want something else of him.

Of his duties here, he says, "We don't know yet what it's going to be out here expecting great things from the Lord."

District Mission School Slated

The Lubbock District School of Christian Mission of the United Methodist Church will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 29 at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Nelda Griffin will lead the Bible study on the Book of Revelation, using the Bible and the book, "Vision at Patmos," as resource material.

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.

Request Denied

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union has rejected a Japanese request that citizens be allowed visits to their ancestral graves on four Soviet-held islands off Hokkaido, Northern Japan, the foreign ministry said Thursday. The ministry said the Soviet Union said it was denying visits to some cities on the continent where visits previously were allowed, but approving some others. There was no explanation.

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Mark 12:27-40, The Living Bible

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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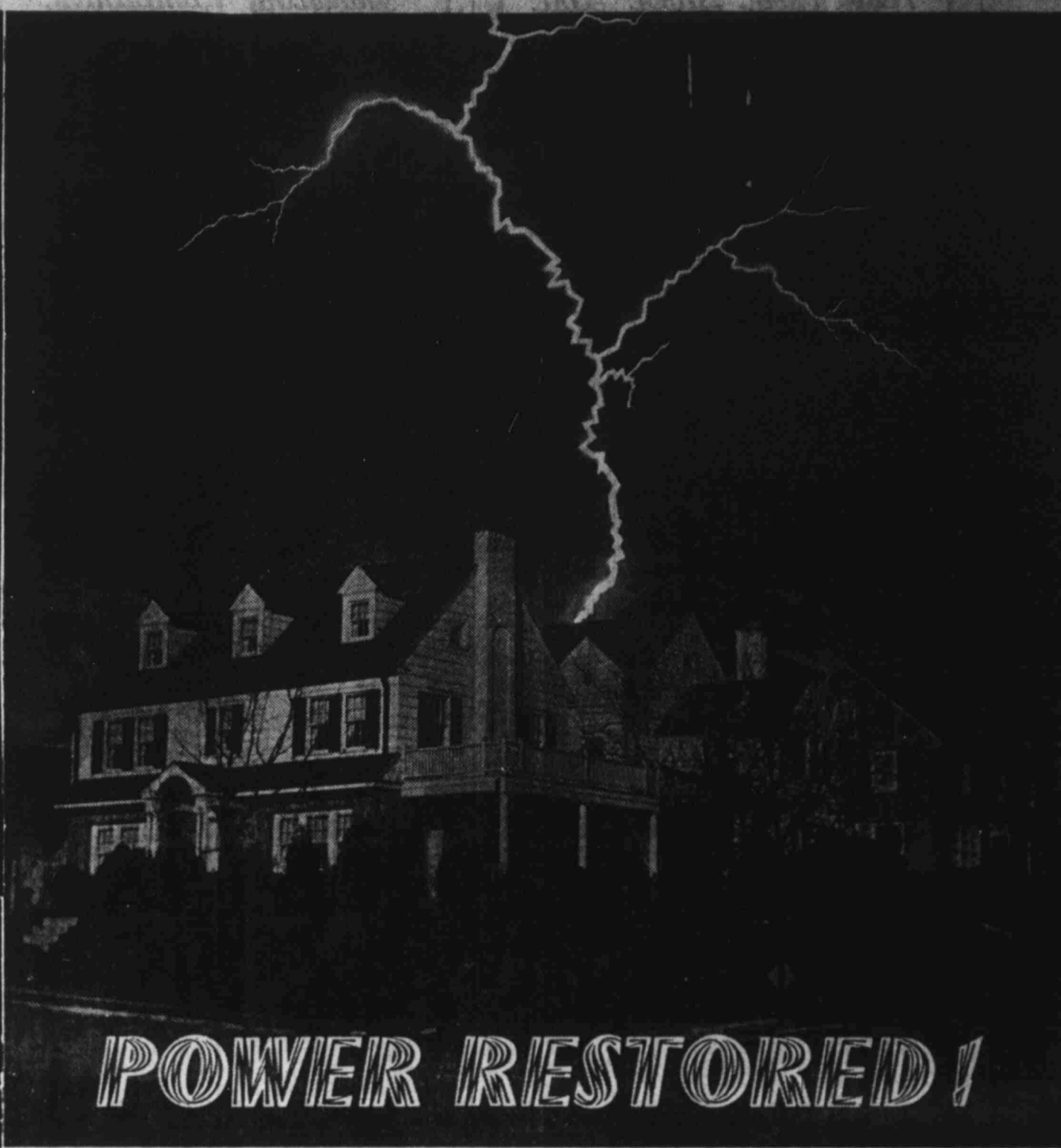
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Ash of Queens Faith 46th & Ave. P First Baptist 2201 Broadway Free Will 4424 35th St. Flint Ave. 908 N. Flint Grace 3602 Frankford Happy Valley 307 28th Hornwell Heights 302 38th Highland 4316 34th Hillcrest 1305 Itasca St. Lubbock Missionary 4423 35th Lola American Mission 307 N. Sherman Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St. Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt Melonie Park 66th of Indiana Memorial 3017 39th Monterey 3610 50th Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens Mt. Gilboa 2510 Fir New Hope 2002 Kent New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway Oakwood 6002 Ave. U Orthodox Primitive 5501 34th Parkdale 355 Ave. D Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd Plains 2208 Ave. O Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd. Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd Progressive 37th and Quaker Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker	CATHOLIC Christ the King 4001 54th Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry Student Center 2304 Broadway CHRISTIAN(Disciples) Christian 50th St. & Ave. N Christian Student Center 2318 13th First Christian 2323 Broadway Lubbock View 3302 34th Westmont Christian 48th & Ulica CHRISTIAN(Independent) Apostolic Christian 915 84th Plains 7807 S. University University Christian 3601 82nd CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Bdwy. CHURCH OF CHRIST Broadway 1924 Broadway Caprock 5201 University Church of Christ 3rd & Temple Church of Christ 204 E. 20th & Birch Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B Bible Choir 2406 Broadway Colgate St. 2521 Colgate Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main Greenlawn 5601 W. 19th Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory Montrey 58th & Memphis Northside Ash & Tulane Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr. Pioneer Park 708 Ave. T Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker 78th & University Church of Christ Smithtown 702 76th Southside 1409 23rd South Plains Church of Christ 66th & Elkhart Sunrise Church of Christ 4406 N. 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Wall Street

'Mixed' At Noon

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned mixed today as traders made another attempt at a rally.

At noon, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up .52 at 886.00, but declines outnumbered advances by about 6-5 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts have pointed to profit-taking by institutions, major buyers in last week's rally, as one reason behind the market's recent stop-and-go activity.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .01 to 58.35, at the 160 market value index was up .42 at 166.67.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange noon index: Industrial 58.35-0.01, Unchanged, 58.35-0.01, Utility 46.27-0.08, Finance 63.35-0.01.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (l.b. or plant) as of 11-5 a.m. (Best trade — Tex. Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico).

At all sales any class of fresh beef reported. A full market, clearance is fairly well complete.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 900 trading moderately active; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; small supply of sows and boars.

Cattle: 180, not enough of any one class for a full market; slaughter steers few mixed good and choice 2-3 1/2-100 lb.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Friday: Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts fairly active.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 3,500; trading active, barrows and gilts 25-50 higher.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves 2,300 Friday; not enough slaughter steers or heifers to fully test prices.

PHOTOS: Photos of various scenes and people, including a group of people and a person in a field.

Commentary: A section providing analysis and commentary on the market and other news.

From the sports team that always wins... A section discussing sports news and team performance.

Comments: A section with various short comments and news snippets.

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New York Stock List

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange stocks, including symbols, prices, and changes. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and percentage changes.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies, including symbols, prices, and changes. Columns include company names, prices, and percentage changes.

Bacteria Detected In Water

ATLANTA (AP) — Researchers have isolated apparent Legionnaires' disease bacteria from water used to air condition a hotel at Indiana University.

The organism also has been detected in water from a nearby creek on the Bloomington, Ind., campus, said Dr. David Fraser of the CDC.

He said improved testing methods allowed scientists to detect the bacterium in the water and said it was a major breakthrough in fighting the disease.

Legionnaires' disease first gained national attention when it killed 29 persons and sickened more than 100 after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia two years ago.

In Indiana, 21 persons have contracted the disease and three have died in the past 14 months. All but two of the victims stayed at the Memorial Union Hotel on the Bloomington campus.

University officials said today the hotel will remain open while workers try to rid the cooling tower of the bacteria, a process expected to take three days.

Since the disease outbreak was reported in May, state and federal health officials have said there was no reason to suspect the hotel was the source of the illness.

Further tests are being made on Bloomington water samples and on environmental samples from other places where Legionnaires' disease outbreaks have been reported.

But he declined to say that changes should be made in big buildings' air-conditioning systems "until we understand more."

"If we start making recommendations before we understand the epidemiology of the disease, our recommendations will only be based on guesses," he said.

LFD Officials Checking Fire

Lubbock Fire Department officials this morning were investigating the cause of a Thursday night fire which heavily damaged the north apartment of a duplex at 2801 E. Second St.

There were no injuries in the 9:40 p.m. blaze which was estimated to have caused more than \$1,000 damage to T. J. Goldsmith's residence.

Fire department District Chief Travis Burnside said the blaze started in the north end of the building. The adjoining vacant apartment received only smoke damage, Burnside said.

It took firefighters about 20 minutes to put out the fire.

Early Settlers Slate Roundup

East Lubbock Early Settlers have scheduled their third Annual Roundup for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Booker T. Washington American Legion Post building at 4102 E. 61st St.

At about 500 persons are expected for the event, which features food and entertainment for everyone, according to a spokesman.

Main speaker will be Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of the First Christian Church. City Manager Larry Cunningham will give the welcome and George Woods will be master of ceremonies.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Bernice Kelly and Dr. Moses Turner, director of Student Life at Texas Tech University.

Early settlers of Lubbock will be recognized during the reunion, which attracted 400 persons last year.

Tickets may be purchased at East Lubbock barber shops, from members of the East Lubbock Settlers, or by calling 744-7569.

Defensive Driving Course Scheduled

A defensive driving course sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons is being offered to Lubbock senior citizens.

The eight-hour course will meet for four two-hour sessions. The first will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizen Center at 2001 Ave. P.

Cost of the course will be \$3 for National Retired Teachers Association or AARP members and \$5 for non-members.

Those interested in registering or obtaining other information may call Mrs. Bob Rackley at 799-2750.

News Briefs

Jason Wayne Turner, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner of AFB, remained in serious condition today 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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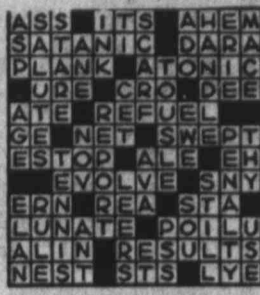
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"This is my old friend, Oswald. He's been with me since early childhood."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Principle
 4. Italian wine center
 8. Bombast
 11. Radiation group
 13. Physician's group
 14. Condemn
 15. Deceiver
 16. Hang back
 17. Russian city
 18. Eucharistic plate
 21. Offensive talk; slang
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DOWN
 2. Steadying rope
 25. Feminine name
 26. Defraud
 27. Reticule
 28. Health food
 29. Radio band
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 31. Effrontery
 32. Financier
 34. Rival
 35. Siouan
 36. Fable
 40. Operculum
 41. Corrective
 42. Outstanding
 43. Langurs
 44. Venture

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
 DOWN
 1. Grassland
 2. Danish county
 3. Repartee
 4. Oriental
 5. Croon
 6. Add up
 7. Among
 8. Profit
 9. American parrots
 10. Russian national dresses
 12. Hawthorne's home city
 15. Man's name; short
 17. Arête
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 19. Piquant
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 21. Pitcher
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 27. Outlaw
 28. Sustenance
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 31. Drills
 33. Motorist
 34. Renown
 36. Ginger
 37. Trifle
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 Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 8/11 41. Sun god

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

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



BEK AND MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



Briefs

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Hill Commends Legislature's Tax Amendment

By DEBBIE MITCHELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Attorney General John Hill Thursday called the legislature's proposed tax relief amendment "reasonable under the circumstances," but said not enough reimbursement and implementation specifications were included in the pack-

age. During a campaign swing through Lubbock, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate said the time limitations of the special session prevented legislators from writing guidelines for taxpayer reimbursement. "The measures taken by the legislature

during the special session were important first steps in a well-balanced attempt at tax relief, and I commend the legislature for its actions," Hill said. "However, it is difficult to pass conditional spending legislation like Proposition 13 in a short time. That type of program should be carried forward into the

regular session." If the amendment is approved by the voters — and he thinks it will be — the "next steps toward finishing the job" would be developing a plan for reimbursing property owners, Hill said. Hill also said the bill needed stronger truth in taxation provisions included.

"I want more uniform appraisals, specifically enforcement guidelines which could be carried out at the local level," he said. Topping his personal list of priorities in the proposed tax reform amendment is the provision which taxes farm and ranch land on its income-producing capacity rather than its potential selling price. "Tax relief for farmers and ranchers is one of the most important features of the proposed constitutional amendment adopted by the legislature Tuesday. This measure reflects the drastic agricultural needs for tax relief," Hill said.

The proposal, which failed to pass the legislature a year ago, is aimed at reducing the farmer's or rancher's property taxes by reducing his property value estimate. The property value estimate based on the land's productivity would be assessed with a formula designed by the legislature, Hill said. "The formula for judging productivity would be tied to the amount for which the farmer could rent his land. Judging the property value that way, it's very unlikely the estimate would be higher than it originally was," said Hill.

The proposed amendment, which Hill says parallels his personal campaign platform, also calls for exempting \$5,000 of a homestead's market value from school property tax assessment. The exemption would save homeowners \$25 a year on property taxes. To complement this provision, Hill said, he would recommend developing alternate school funding to alleviate the school finance burden on the property tax. Spending more oil and gas revenue on school financing would be one possible solution, he said.

On improving the quality of education, Hill said he elected he would increase teacher salaries to the national level as part of a four-year plan. He also said he would stress teacher competency by re-evaluating certification and the curriculum for education majors and would emphasize instruction in the "basics."

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

Clements Lauds Tax Package

By CURTIS BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements had both praise and criticism Thursday for the \$1 billion tax relief package passed by the Texas Legislature late Tuesday. Clements told members of the Lubbock news media he was pleased that a step had been taken to secure tax relief for Texans, but he also was disappointed in that "the job was only half done."

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

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

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

"I was particularly disappointed the legislature did not act upon a proposition of initiative and referendum," he said. If elected governor, Clements told reporters, "I will put forward a proposition of initiative and referendum in the first session in January, 1979."

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

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

which would result in a growing bureaucracy." The businessman and oil producer said revenue in Texas has increased enormously.

"Since 1973, we have set new records each year. In January, 1979, the state's revenue will exceed the revenues of the past two years by \$3 billion," said Clements. This is an increase of 19 per cent.

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

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

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

No Blame Determined In Houston Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who spent nine months in jail after charges against him were dismissed should receive \$15,000 in damages, but the Harris County sheriff isn't the one who should pay, a civil jury decided.

A six-member jury deliberated for five hours Thursday before concluding that Sheriff Jack Heard was not to blame when Otis Wayne Winfree, 34, was kept in the county detention center after drug charges against him were dismissed.

The jury in the court of U.S. District

Judge Finis E. Cowan said Winfree was entitled to damages for the months lost out of his life, however, and awarded him \$15,000.

Winfree was arrested by Houston police in June 1975 on a misdemeanor marijuana possession charge. County Court Judge Jimmie Duncan dismissed the charge two months later, but Winfree was not released until May 5, 1976.

Attorneys for Heard and Winfree indicated Thursday they plan to file motions

asking Cowan to ignore the jury decision and render his own judgment.

Winfree's lawyer said he will ask that Heard be held to blame and the amount of damages be increased, while the sheriff's attorney said he will ask the judge to strike the damage award.

Both have until Wednesday to file their motions.

James Smith, Winfree's attorney, called the damages awarded his client an "empty amount" because no blame was assessed for Winfree's illegal confinement. He added, however, that such a verdict is not unusual.

Judges have the last say in any event, Smith said, and Winfree's case in particular probably will remain in litigation for a long time.

Winfree, a former mental patient who was described during the hearing as unemployable because of his mental condition, said after the verdict that he did not know if he received a fair hearing and that he did not understand the jury decision.

Congressman Faces Charges

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Rep. J. Herbert Burke, who faces three misdemeanor charges in connection with an incident at a nude bar, is scheduled to be arraigned Monday.

The new arraignment date was ordered Thursday by Broward County Court Judge George A. Shahood after a prosecutor argued that it wasn't right for the Hollywood Republican's lawyer to stand mute at the earlier arraignment.

Shahood agreed that if Burke had been there himself he could have stood mute, but that when represented by an attorney in his absence a plea must be made.

Meanwhile, Burke's lawyer said again he may ask for the trial to be held elsewhere to escape the "frenzied atmosphere created by the media." However, he has yet to ask the judge for a change of venue.

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Office LVN needed, good hours, busy office.
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1700 ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Secretary. Advancement! Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
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Call 747-7921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.
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24. Male or Female
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CHILD care needed, my home, 8AM-4PM, weekdays, your transportation. Paid vacations, 793-3242, before noon.
ASSISTANT bookkeeper, typist. General office and bookkeeping experience. 10-ker by touch. Salary negotiable. Very good working conditions. Apply in person at 1312 Ave. J or call 763-3481.
MORNING waitress wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Apply in person, 4423 S. K. K-Safe Restaurant Equipment — requires experienced, organized, highly personable individual with excellent typing, shorthand, writing and/or skills. Salary negotiable. Apply in person, 2601 19th.

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST, public relations. Answer telephones. Types. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
1700 ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Secretary. Advancement! Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
6475-5700 PUBLIC Relations, Secretary. Advancement! Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
MEDICAL Receptionist, 1580-R. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
INTIMATE Apparel Shop now interviewing for Retail Sales Persons for new shop opening soon. Excellent positions available for fashion conscious, energetic ladies with sales ability. Apply in person: 1481 University.
COUNTER-Sales: Person for marketing cleaners. Fulfilling, will train. Paid holidays, vacations, group hospitalization and life insurance. Apply 4902 Knoxville.
NEED Woman to drive mobile catering truck. Spanish speaking. Boren's Personnel Service, 3301 Clovis Road.
ATTORNEY'S private secretary should be dependable and present pleasant office manner. Above experience not necessary but should have good typing and shorthand skills. Salary negotiable. Phone 765-8616.

AWARD
COMMISSION SELLING SPECIALISTS
TWO LARGE VOLUME DEPARTMENTS
Excellent opportunity for individuals interested in a career with a future.
Salary plus commission
Good working conditions
Health Insurance
Retirement Plan
Paid Holidays
Paid vacation
Long term disability
Apply in person, personnel Dept., Monday-Friday 10am-6pm, 5015 Boston
EOE

PAY
LAYERED vinyl tile, ve base.
-2865
Mechanic &...
Feedmill operator...
Diesel dump...
Starting pay...
Quality work...
Crown...
Station help...
ark assembling...
electronics plant...
technician work...
ed to work...
service station...
Weekends...
Equipment...
Year Job...
Wyming...
Necessary...
Operator...
Life Seigrist...
67-5184...
ove, Kansas...
OSH...
DUCTION...
NY, INC.

LICENSED PLUMBER
Good pay. Good working condition. READY PLUMBING 792-6318
ROUTE Man needed. Apply in person. United Line Service, 310 Avenue P.
EXPERIENCED warehouseman. Needs to be in good health. Apply at 4901 Frankford Ave.
WANTED Plastic Injection Molding Machine operator. No experience required but must be willing to learn. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-0100 for appointment.
SEEKING applicants for the electrical construction. Littlefield Medical Center. Persons interested should be qualified in industrial and commercial construction. We offer excellent wages, plus incentive benefits. (Join The) Team. For information call our personnel dept. at 645-2562 collect. EOE.
EXPERIENCED man to work in service station. Apply in person 610 Anahuillo Road, Fina Station, 762-9981.
JOURNEYMAN Electrician. City license required. J & J Electric Company, 793-3136.
SERVICE man for washers, dryers, refrigerators, etc. References. 792-9277.
WANTED Experienced only. Drywall tapers, vinyl hangers. Phone after 7pm, 793-2550.

WAITRESS Needed Immediately
Fringe benefits, Hillcrest Club, North University, 765-4967, Closed Monday.
IT'S Easy to make money selling LUTIZER Cosmetics, 1520 24th Place, 747-3447, 5th floor.
LVN needed for relief shift of 7:3 and 3-11. Apply in person at 2813 34th, 792-2194.
NEED WOMEN to work in laundry. Paid vacation, apply at 3508 Magnolia.
IMMEDIATE! Maids. Good company benefits. Full time. Above average starting salary. Apply in person: Holiday Inn, 6624 Avenue H, EOE.
WANTED: Dependable dictaphone typist for established firm with good benefits. 40 wpm's plus. No shorthand necessary. Call 762-4203.
IMMEDIATE OPENING: Dependable secretary for established firm. 40 wpm plus. Shorthand and references required. For advancement. Good benefits. Call 792-4350.
LIKE to do needlework? Why not sell? Earn approx. \$650 per hour, many advantages, money back guarantee. We train. Call Creative Circle, 792-9238.
NEED Lady to keep 3 children, 8-10 months in my home. Transportation and references required. Near 4th & University, 745-4462, EOE.
WE are in need of fulltime kitchen help. Apply in person only El Chico Restaurant.
WANTED: woman to keep infant in our home. Will consider your home. 792-3015.
EXPERIENCED keypunch operator, full-time position, 743-2233.
SECRETARY — Receptionist. Shorthand typing, and office duties. Must be mature. Salary open. 763-5323.
WANTED: Mature woman to babysit 2 girls, Monday through Thursday 3pm-11pm, in my home. 792-1640 reference.
CHURCH Secretary. 30 hour week, receptionist, typing, printing. Southwest Baptist, 4601 82nd, 797-3211.
OFFICE Employee Needed at McKelvey Furniture. Must type and use 10-key. Clerical skills, typing. General office duties. 4602 Ave. Q, Lubbock.
GIRL Friday, Typing/bookkeeping. Receptionist, 1 girl office. Attractive and outgoing personality. Must 18-20. Salary negotiable. Apply at K-Safe Restaurant Equipment.
NOW Accepting applications for 17 year olds to work at waitresses. Apply at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. 4423 S. K-Safe Restaurant Equipment.

CONTRACT PLUMBING
Need Water Heaters installed by the job. Furnish parts and labor. We do the work. Can make \$100 per job for your labor.
Culligan 792-0290
MECHANICAL draftsman, to work with manufacturing, drawings, line art, technical data. Good background, 3-5 years experience with good math background, apply in person to Tati Pump Co., 1010 S. 11th, Lubbock, TX, 79408, attn: Test Engineer.
OIL change service man. Come by experience preferred. 3705 Ave. Q, Kwik Change Oil Co.
DRIVERS to deliver pizzas, must have car & be at least 18. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th, Pizza Express.
SIGN erectors, start \$3 per hour. Apply 1219 Ave. A. Must have drivers license.
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WELL-QUALIFIED driver. Quick advancement. Local driver for short haul, bob-tail van. Commercial license, good driving record. 8-4-30, weekdays. Alternating weekends. Call: 744-8413.
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WANTED: John Deere mechanic, experienced or will train. Excellent benefits, salary open. Apply Fryer Implement Co., Lockney, TX.
GENERAL help needed. Work around airport, mix chemicals, furnish pickup. Fast background and knowledge of Lubbock county areas. Apply in person, 792-2592, days. 1080th, Nights 745-4271.
PAINTERS wanted: Brush, spray, and finish. Permanent. Will match pay. Apply 814 N. Ave. 12 or apply 747-0629 or 763-3022, evenings and weekends.
BAKER or baker trainee wanted. Must be willing to learn. Apply in person, 4202 29th, Dunkin' Donuts, 317th University.
AUTO parts receiving, stocking. Must be high school graduate 18 or older. Apply in person, Rigney Auto Parts, 1807 Ave. J.
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COTTON Burrs, Feedmill operator. Experienced preferred. Livestock mixes. 806-364-0848.
EXCELLENT opportunity for experienced salesman. Sell furniture, carpet, vinyl, drapery. Good commission rates. Equal Opportunity Employer. Highland Interiors, 4015 34th.
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EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shock Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only, 1500 Avenue H.
PARTS Counter Sales: must have experience in automotive parts, good pay & benefits. See Chris Stewart, University Dodge, 7007 South University.

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Need 10 good clerical employees now for exceptional companies. \$250 & \$315 monthly. Hiring today! Apply weekdays, 9-5.
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE OF LUBBOCK
5117-C 34th
EXPERIENCED dining room waitress, night shift. Apply in person, see Mr. Kaier, Hilton Inn, 747-0171.
GRISTY CLEANERS has openings for: Wool Presser & Silk Finisher. Experience helpful but will train reliable person. 5 day work week. See Jerry Weems, 1709 Avenue Q, 763-4361.
LADIES 25 YRS AND OLDER
TO DO BOTH GENERAL PRODUCTION WORK AND CLEAN UP WORK. APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 3-5 PM DAILY
UNDERWOOD'S FROZEN FOODS 3003 Ave. G
NOW accepting applications waitresses. Apply in person at Copper Caboose, Town & Country Shopping Center.
PRESSERS, for martiniizing cleaners. Experience preferred. Paid holidays, vacation, group hospitalization and life insurance. Apply at 4902 Knoxville.
Baskin Robbins ice cream store needs mature help, prefer ages 25 up. Phone for interview, 763-0822.
COCKTAIL waitresses needed. Grand Central Station, 793-0759. Ask for Rosa.
WAITRESS—full or part-time. Average more than \$1 per hour. Apply Silver Dollar Restaurant, South Plains Mall.
NEED LVN for skilled nursing home. Excellent salaries & benefits. Apply in person: 4202 West 19th.
SEWING-Mending in alteration Dept. Start \$17.50. Bob Bonnet Cleaners, 2107 19th, 747-3301.
CHILD care needed, my home, 8AM-4PM, weekdays, your transportation. Paid vacations, 793-3242, before noon.
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SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK
Analyze major accounts receivable on a monthly basis, reconcile subsidiary and general ledgers, research and resolve reconciling items, maintain data for preparation of audit schedules within time limitations, lend general 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 proficiency, typewriter, copy machine, and some video data input terminal experience. Call (806) 747-3737, ext. 2523 for an appointment, or apply in person at the North End Employment Center, North Loop & University, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
12AM-3AM
For out of town delivery
Good Company Benefits
Call for appointment
762-8844
Ext. 169

EQUIPMENT RATOR
Year Job
Wyming
Necessary
Operator
Life Seigrist
67-5184
ove, Kansas
OSH
DUCTION
NY, INC.

CONTRACT PLUMBING
Need Water Heaters installed by the job. Furnish parts and labor. We do the work. Can make \$100 per job for your labor.
Culligan 792-0290
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REGISTERED NURSES
PEDIATRIC COORDINATOR — Minimum 5 yrs. specialty experience. Degree required.
STAFF NURSES — All specialties including Neonatal ICU, Pediatric ICU, and OR. Some supervisory positions open.
HEAD NURSE — Post-Partum. Minimum 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

ATTENTION High School Graduates & College Trained
If you are new in Lubbock, temporarily disemployed, recently discharged from service or for any reason seeking temporary or career employment, consider this UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY. The men and women we are seeking for may be tired of typing, filing papers, warehouse job and working for limited advancement. We have young people, rapid advancement possible. If you are 18 or older and would be able to start to work immediately.
PHONE NOW 793-5595

EQUIPMENT RATOR
Year Job
Wyming
Necessary
Operator
Life Seigrist
67-5184
ove, Kansas
OSH
DUCTION
NY, INC.

CONTRACT PLUMBING
Need Water Heaters installed by the job. Furnish parts and labor. We do the work. Can make \$100 per job for your labor.
Culligan 792-0290
MECHANICAL draftsman, to work with manufacturing, drawings, line art, technical data. Good background, 3-5 years experience with good math background, apply in person to Tati Pump Co., 1010 S. 11th, Lubbock, TX, 79408, attn: Test Engineer.
OIL change service man. Come by experience preferred. 3705 Ave. Q, Kwik Change Oil Co.
DRIVERS to deliver pizzas, must have car & be at least 18. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th, Pizza Express.
SIGN erectors, start \$3 per hour. Apply 1219 Ave. A. Must have drivers license.
NEED good dependable mechanic, to work for used truck dealer, for more information, call 792-2392.
WELL-QUALIFIED driver. Quick advancement. Local driver for short haul, bob-tail van. Commercial license, good driving record. 8-4-30, weekdays. Alternating weekends. Call: 744-8413.
FULL-TIME Farmhand. References needed. Call noon or night: 806-548-7324.
PIONEER Pump, Inc. needs engine lathe operator. Apply in person at 8333 Brownfield Hwy, Lubbock, Texas.
BOLLER Man, back cook needed for Lubbock's busiest steak house. We will train career seeking individual. Top pay if you're a willing worker and want to learn. For interview call 799-4253.
WANTED: John Deere mechanic, experienced or will train. Excellent benefits, salary open. Apply Fryer Implement Co., Lockney, TX.
GENERAL help needed. Work around airport, mix chemicals, furnish pickup. Fast background and knowledge of Lubbock county areas. Apply in person, 792-2592, days. 1080th, Nights 745-4271.
PAINTERS wanted: Brush, spray, and finish. Permanent. Will match pay. Apply 814 N. Ave. 12 or apply 747-0629 or 763-3022, evenings and weekends.
BAKER or baker trainee wanted. Must be willing to learn. Apply in person, 4202 29th, Dunkin' Donuts, 317th University.
AUTO parts receiving, stocking. Must be high school graduate 18 or older. Apply in person, Rigney Auto Parts, 1807 Ave. J.
MORNING cook wanted at Horace Mitchell's restaurant. Apply in person, 442

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY Apartments, 14th floor swimming pool & party room, 1 & 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available. Indoor parking. Alura Towers, 477-5236 for appointment.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, washer, dryer connections, carpet, \$275 plus 7% tax.

STUDIO APARTMENTS Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, full bathroom, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, intercom private patio w/grip, off-street parking, \$290.

SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS Washer-dryer in each unit, beautifully landscaped with water-caped garden area, tiled pool and patio. Tennis courts and clubhouse.

THREE CHIMNEYS OF WILLOW HILL 792-6339 TWO-STORY, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhouse in residential area. Large garage, private fenced yard with outdoor cooking grill, indoor washer-dryer, 3-story open atrium, washer-dryer connections, fireplace and skylight. Energy efficient with wet bar, self-cleaning oven, ice maker, refrigerator, tones and brand new. Singles or couples only. \$385 plus taxes. 792-5226.

SPANISH FLAIR BRIERCROFT MANOR *1, 2 & 3 bedrooms (some unfurnished) *Patio or balconies *Beautifully landscaped *Quiet street near Loop *Sensible rents (heat & hot water paid)

1300 Block 65th Drive 745-5344 33rd & SALLISBURY: New 3 bedroom, fireplace, w/d connections, electric, pool, \$235 up. 792-2749.

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated Swimming Pool - year round. Charming gas boilers. Cable TV. Available. Safe and Secure. OFFICE HOURS: 9AM-6PM 4520 64th 799-4480

SOUTHWEST Plaza apartments, 2 bedroom - unfurnished, \$205 + electricity, full kitchen & dryer connections. 792-2712.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex. Water paid. Excellent location. 792-2712.

DUPLEX for rent, \$262 per month plus electricity. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all appliances, 92nd & Elgin. Call 745-3116 or 745-3247.

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE. 2 bedroom, \$230. Central hot water furnished. Central gas, heat paid. 2 pools, 2 laundry rooms, ice machines, garden area. Off-street parking. Adult area.

PATIO APARTMENTS 3333 Toledo 795-5605 CHOICE APARTMENTS 92 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Washer and dryer connections. \$250 and \$225. 4517 Ave. T. 745-4757

GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS 1300 Block 53rd Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. Clean 1 & 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen \$160-1245 month 744-1239 Between 12:30 and 1:30 or after 4:00

PLAIN VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN 1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. 3 Bedroom, unfurnished. Total electric. Pool. ALL BILLS PAID! 795-4252.

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS New! Now Leasing. Eff., 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony. 1709 10th, 2 bedroom, bills paid, \$250. 745-5440, 745-5453.

South Loop 289. West of Slide Rd. 6402 Albany 793-2888

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS - IN LUBBOCK... 5302-11th Adult & Family Units One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric - 2 pools.

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493 FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVE. W. 744-4505

65. Furnished Apts. FOXFIRE 4303 19th NOW LEASING FOR FALL!! Completely Remodeled Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms. Large, landscaped courtyard with pool, laundry. Central gas heat & hot water furnished. Near Tech 795-4221

RENTAL CENTER 743-8390 CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP "Renovation in Progress" ALL BILLS PAID! \$135-\$215

1629 16th St. 763-7572 SERENDIPITY APTS 2222 5th 745-5379

With An Apartment For All The Right Reasons Location Price Well-Kept Pool Well-Lighted E.H. 1 BR, 2BR

leave the plain life behind! New Carpet New Draperies New Furniture 1, 2 bedrooms Six Laundry rooms Spacious Parking Swimming Pool Barbeque Grills Picnic Area Central Hot Water System Furnished Central Gas Heat Paid Near Tech, Reese, Med. Center THE APARTMENTS 223 Indiana 763-3457

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 1-2 bedrooms. Furnished-unfurnished. 8-2 swimming pool. Near LCC-Reese AFB Frankford Avenue at 5802 24th 795-8317

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedroom, \$240, \$250, \$260. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage, bins. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building. 5202 BANGOR 795-9755

ROSEWOOD APARTMENTS, 1301C 52nd. One and two bedroom furnished and unfurnished. \$205-\$245 - all bills paid. No pets. 744-2796, 8am-5pm. 792-4246, evenings and weekends.

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65. Furnished Apts. 1 & 2 BEDROOM, refrigerated air, swimming pool, washer & dryer. \$175-\$218. Two World Apartments, 745-5357

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech 2nd and 10th, furnished, \$105-\$150. University Rentals - No Fee, 799-1221.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Suites Available, furnished. No lease required. All bills paid. Sleepers available. Lexington Apartments, 795-1225.

SHRIDE AND SUNSET APARTMENTS Total electric, central air and heat, furnished and unfurnished, heated pool, near LCC, near the Base. 2 bedroom, \$185. 2 bedrooms, \$225 - \$230. ALL BILLS PAID 795-4657 5801 22nd, No. 1 1666 Elkhart 795-4646

POCO Efficiencies, \$140 up 1 Bedroom, \$180 up Adults, NO PETS Near St. Mary's, Methodist 481 BROWNFIELD DRIVE (1 block south of Brownfield) 799-2222 Member L.A.A. GREAT Summer discount, large one bedroom, near Tech, Hospital, Rese. large walk-in closet, dishwasher, wash-dryer, \$100. 16th, No. 4, 793-1927.

ATK/CONDITIONED 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, no children no pets, \$175 + bills. 765-7876. TWO bedrooms, 2 baths. All conveniences, full kitchen, fireplace, patio, pool, 2 tennis courts, Cable TV, \$280. Kings Park, 4292 Elgin, 795-8774 after 5PM.

ELEGANT 1 & 2 bedrooms. Private built-in appliances. Fireplace. Conveniently located in nice residential area. 765-8024, 3115 20th, No. 2, 745-8774 after 5PM.

ATK/CONDITIONED 3 rooms, carpet, no children, no pets, \$130 plus electricity, apply 2222 Baylor. ONE, two, bedroom, \$175, \$220. Excellent location, simple closet space, courtyard, area. Pool, off-street parking, all electric, 1802 5th, Cedar Grande Apartments, 743-5275, 747-3732.

NICE 1-2 bedroom, laundry, pool, near Tech, T. town, No Children, no pets, 1903 14th, 745-7911. TWO Bedroom furnished apartment, \$175 plus electricity, 1/4 gas, \$180 deposit, 1808 14th Street, Apt. No. 2, 745-8774 after 5PM.

TWO, Three, and Four bedroom, 175-1775. Bills paid. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9154. NOW leasing Villa Marquis apartments. Lower, quiet, 2 bedroom, close to Tech and downtown. Beautifully landscaped. Plenty of parking. Call 792-2712. 2nd Muntooth, 792-2128.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT CANTERBURY APARTMENTS 4401 20th Species 3 bedroom, 3 bath swimming, 2 fireplaces, splitting stairs, washer dryer connections, bar-b-q grill, carpet, close to Tech. 792-2712.

FURNISHED Efficiency - utilizing 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 172-2205, 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. FURNISHED Roommate wanted, share \$150 monthly, water \$14, \$177 18th (near) 792-4018.

1 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths. Carpet, painted, 1 bedroom, \$180. Bills paid. 1712 18th (near) 792-4018. QUAKER Pines. Large 1 bedroom, All built-in, pool, laundry, plus children's play area, \$215, plus electricity. 799-1821, 747-2856.

ROSEWOOD APARTMENTS, 1301C 52nd. One and two bedroom furnished and unfurnished. \$205-\$245 - all bills paid. No pets. 744-2796, 8am-5pm. 792-4246, evenings and weekends.

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65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech. Where it's at. Efficiency apartments, shop, parking, dishwasher, pool, laundry. 745-5357.

LIDO APARTMENTS One bedroom, new furniture, landscaped courtyard, swimming pool. Excellent location. 20th & Quaker, just off Quaker, 795-5485, 792-5357.

CAVALIER CAROUSEL 81 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$198-\$225. @All efficiencies, @Laundry facilities and pool, @Resident parking, @All adults.

1702 Ave. R, No. 4 Call 745-5184. LARGE 1 bedroom, painted, carpeted, fenced, \$155 plus deposit, water paid, 792-4018.

TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS 4619 64th *Near South Plains Mall *1 Bedroom, furnished *WASHER & DRYER IN EACH REASONABLE RENTS, Brand new Rese. Water & garbage furnished. Call 797-0195.

TRAILER spaces in Carissa Adults only. Pets on leash. 792-1546 or 792-5141. COUNTRY living! Mobile homes in country, large yards, with stables available. 747-9569.

ACUFF Road, 8 miles East and 1/2 mile north, call 745-8984 or 82-5491. 2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, \$175. 795-8778.

SHALLWATER 2 bedroom, furnished trailer, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, \$130 plus deposit, \$22-600, 502-2829. SPACES Granbury Park, Cooper School District, \$48 month. Water furnished, 843-2639 local.

67. Resorts - Rentals RUIDOSO - Levely 3 bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carpet, Rese. Water & garbage furnished. Call 797-0195. RUIDOSO, 2 1/2 fireplace and cabin. 744-2094.

OUR home in Ruidoso 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice, mature couples only \$255-\$285. RUIDOSO's luxurious, Vantage Point 2-3 bedrooms, kitchen, dishwasher, washer-dryer, fireplace, \$205-\$285.

TECH Students! Now renting for \$200. 2 full baths, New furniture, air-conditioned, built-ins. Extra nice, no pets, \$180. Mature couples only, \$300, \$150 deposit. Water paid, includes toll, 797-7471.

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69. Office Space OFFICE for lease, full services including receptionist, mail and phone service. 745-5357. Available. Call 793-4569 or come by 5002 54th.

SMALL office and storage, with overhead door entrance through office building and outside. Janitorial service, lounge and call room. 401 Broadway Hwy, 797-2737.

TWO executive offices for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Tech. 2nd and 10th, 792-2712. E. 30th, 792-5141. E. 30th, 792-5141.

METRO TOWER IN THE CENTER of things in downtown Lubbock, single offices, full floor suites, Bank, stock brokers, restaurant in Bldg. Come & see - Open daily. Parking included. 743-4597 1228 BROADWAY SUITE 110

SUITE 121 MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 920 Square Feet, painted, carpeted, ground floor, adequate parking. 12005 S. 11th St. 792-2712. Office Building. Dial: HAROLD CHAPMAN 799-4231

BELLAIRE building, complete facilities, adequate parking. Call 797-0195. BEAUTIFUL Double Office suite, excellent location at 28th & 50th. Call 792-2712.

74. Business Property ZONED C-1 Land adjacent to start at 5th & Chicago Ave. 4500 5th Pl. Paved road from Slide Road to Loop. J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS JOHN G. KING 799-4231

A-2 ZONE, 3.89 acres, 3 masonry buildings, 9200 sq. ft. shop, 5000 sq. ft. office, 2000 sq. ft. multi-purpose property. Buy all or part. Priced for immediate sale. Excellent terms. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons, Realtors, 799-4231.

C-4 ZONING: inside Loop. Nearly 3 acres, \$38,500. Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 745-5357. MODERN 30 Bed Nursing Home in local area. Total of state owned. Desires to sell and offers excellent terms. Intermediate 3 license, administrator willing to remain. \$48,000. J.W. Chapman & Sons, Realtors, 799-4231.

TRES Ritos, NM lodge on 30 acres with fishing pond, 13 buildings, exclusive area for development, 4 miles from ski area in the heart of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, Sagebrush Ranch, Box 30, Valdivia, NM 87579, 955-587-2254.

300 FRONTING Quirt Avenue, include 2 houses, suitable for contractors, offices & storage. Building & service. Over 1 acre and paved streets. 2 sides. See Northwest corner 5th & Quirt. Only \$22,000. J.W. Chapman & Sons, Realtors, 799-4231.

C-3 ZONED inside Loop on West 34th. Morris-Rear Real Estate. 792-6008 (2 hrs.) 315th being accepted until August 21st at 4.4 acres of land, structures and equipment known as the Dan-Lin Drive in Theatre 1/4 mile north of Loraine, 104 ft. 1-30 frontage, excellent development site. Includes all professional equipment and concession equipment. Minimum bid \$10,000. List of amenities, 10% deposit must accompany. Returnable to unsuccessful bidder. 12. 2 hrs. 792-2712. 429 MAIN Street, Wolfarth. Business building, 2000 sq. ft. \$28,000. Call Ernestine Kelly, 745-5357.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location, can be tailored to suit your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q. 744-1451

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$1800 & UP Apply Village Inn 4925 Brownfield Hwy. 797-5281

CACTUS-ALLEY MINI-MALL 2610 Salem Ave. Space Available From \$145-UP THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451

SHOPPING CENTERS Space For Lease \$2.98 to \$7.50 per sq. ft. CAPROCK CENTER 39th & Canton 1720 sq. ft. (leased) 3,000 sq. ft. (across from new C.E. Anthony's) 3477 sq. ft. (near Zale's)

MEMPHIS PLACE 50th & Memphis 1,027 sq. ft. (center of Mall, next to fountain) 3,772 sq. ft. (across from Harrison's) (leased) 1514 sq. ft.

PLAZA CENTER 3rd & Bank 5,415 sq. ft. (West divide) WAREHOUSE SPACE (leased) Choice building, 26,000 sq. ft. w/1,800 sq. ft. A.C. office. Surface system, dock high, overhead doors, brackage, 11 ft. walls, security system. 512 E. 2nd.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING 2005 Broadway 797-6223 a division of Sentry Property Mgmt., Inc. 69. Office Space FIDELITY Union Life Building, 1419 University, covered parking, 145-239, 747-2856.

75. Income Property COMMERCIAL Building & Land in Lubbock, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. available. Call 793-4569 or come by 5002 54th.

NEW luxury duplex, fireplace and 2 baths each. Excellent location. Landmark Realty, 795-8778. NEW apartment complex near Tech, 21 furnished units, fully equipped, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. For full details, call Arlene Winters, 792-2712.

MEDICAL OFFICE Building near Tech, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call 792-2712. LANDMARK REALTY, 795-8778.

76. Lots 2 LOTS one mile south of Lubbock on FM 179, set up for mobile home, 745-5357 after 5PM. FOR SALE by owner, Fairfax Rd. 10th, 5310th, corner 10th and Franklin, price \$850. 745-5357.

C-3 Lots, excellent office location, South Loop 289, H & A Properties, 745-7401. WATERFRONT lot of Lake Rayburn, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call 792-2712. 538 7th, Rick Camp, Realtors, 792-6077.

LAKE Rayburn Canyon, excellent location, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call 792-2712. C-2 LOT near 6th & Indiana, 2000 sq. ft. For full details, call Arlene Winters, 792-2712. C-2 LOT on dynamic location, Call: Mac Hunt Real Estate, 792-2712.

PAPALOTLI Estates - luxury suburban homesites, highly restricted development, Kresling School District, on 62nd, 792-2712. 25th-MILLWAUKEE, 20th & 4th, \$45,000 per front lot, Ernestine Kelly, Realtors, 745-5357.

FOR SALE by owner, 7.0 acre lot, well improved, section of West Idaho, Please call between 8am and 6pm, 795-8778. 7000 SLIDE RD. Large residential, 15150 ft. Harrisfield Realty, 792-7752.

PRIME Residential lot in Mesquite area, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call 792-2712. 78th Street, Private owner, 792-5326. ONE of few 1-1 lots available in Lubbock, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call Ernestine Kelly, Realtors, 745-5357.

NEED a vacant lot to build upon? Call Ernestine Kelly, Realtors, 745-5357. 10th - FRONTAGE, 16 Highway 10, Drive, Lake Rayburn Canyon, 5370, Ernestine Kelly, Realtors, 745-5357.

C-4 LOTS, zoned, automotive, including used car sales, near 74th & 10th, 792-2712. NICE 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Located on Thunderbolt, near 74th & 10th, 792-2712.

NEAR 7th Street, C-3 Zoned, approximately 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call Ernestine Kelly, Realtors, 745-5357. 10th - FRONTAGE, 16 Highway 10, Drive, Lake Rayburn Canyon, 5370, Ernestine Kelly, Realtors, 745-5357.

77. Acreage 15 ACRES VETERAN'S LAND West of Lubbock, 9500 down, 4000 up, 1000 sq. ft. Call Ernestine Kelly, Realtors, 745-5357. 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call Ernestine Kelly, Realtors, 745-5357.

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795-6411
Larry K. Thompson
 REALTOR
 See Our Homes in The Houses for Sale Classification No. 84 OR Businesses for Sale in Classification No. 75
 David Baker 795-2328
 Harry Lowry 795-0915
 Larry K. Thompson 681
 Broker 799-1800
 Mac McCullum 799-1454
 R.B. Terrell 797-2481

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
 Fresh paint, great landscaping, 3 bedroom home near Station. Several nice barns. Fenced & cross-fenced. Call Margaret. So neat, so charming, so comfortable and HOME! Y Near 50th St. shopping, 3 bedrooms, living area, large den kitchen. Zoned Ref. air central heat. Good landscaping. Dreams and imagination and this unique stucco go together. 2, 2 or 4 bedrooms, huge studio convertible to your choice. 2 1/2 baths; near Tech. Fireplace, central heat and air; Old but utterly charming!
 Call about our two bedroom "cottages" under \$30,000!
 Margaret Neeses 799-2705
 Pat Bur 797-4791
 Jerry King 797-8822
 Wanda Mitchell 828-5878
 Mike Mitchell 828-5878
 Jo Curtin, Broker 747-8527

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326
 3828 50th.
 Theda Henniger 799-1553
 Betty Turner 797-2818
 Patsy Nicholas 744-9753
 Sandra Summers 797-1734
 Jim Coats 795-6223
 Theresa Woodell 797-5623
 Jim Riddle, S Mgr 797-9551
 Jim Turner, Broker 799-2175

5236 9th: 3-2-1. Gameroom, Many extras, 265 Sq. Ft. \$49,950
 2328 9th: 3-2-2. New, Near comp. Select your colors \$45,950
 3999 7th: 3-2-2. Extra Sharp, Owner transferred \$47,950
 Lake Ransom Canyon: 3-2-2. Canyon Rim \$79,950
 2664 74th Place: 3-2-2. Lava Fireplace, Stepped Den \$40,250
 2516 9th: Gameroom, basement, 2615 Sq. Ft. \$61,950
 2114 54th: Large & Roomy, 2514 Sq. Ft. \$58,900
 1501 Louisville: 3 & 2 Bedroom Duplex, Money maker \$61,500
 5534 1st. Place 3-2-2. Quick Possession \$39,900
 5729 8th: 3-2-2 w Office, 1 Year Old \$61,500
 8517 Kenosha: 3-2-2. New, Office w Fireplace \$64,950
 7401 Topoka: 3-2-2. Gameroom, Quaker Heights \$49,950
 5506 1st. Place: 3-2-2. Super Nice \$41,500
 2412 22nd: 4-2-2. New 1850 Sq. Ft. \$49,950
 1421 29th: 2-1-1. Good terms \$39,950
 5717 7th: 3-2-1 2-2. Gameroom, 2003 Sq. Ft. \$84,500
 2336 9th: 4-2-2. Almost completed \$48,950
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TREMENDOUS PINE TREE in front yard. 3 Br, 2 bath with 2 car garage, utility-ref. air, isolated master bedroom. Upper 30's.

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SOME DISCRIMINATING FAMILY will take pride in acquiring this lovely 3 br-dm, home in a very desirable location with formal living and separate den. Just reduced for quick sale. Call today for appointment to see.

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 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, living-den comb, refr-air, vacant and ready for quick occupancy. \$38,950.00 F.H.A. Offered.
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 747-2754 18th & Texas after 6, 795-1637

78 T-Bird... \$AVE1
 75 Charger... \$2295
 74 Buick SW... \$1995
 73 AMC Javelin... \$1895
 77 Trans Am... \$AVE1
 72 Cutlass... \$1695
 73 Pinto SW... \$1895
 77 Mustang... \$1295
 74 Pinto... \$1995
 74 Mustang II... \$2995
 73 Plymouth Duster... \$1995

Plus Several Others!
"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"

Wayne Conup 8-11

78 FORD CHATEAU wagon, V-8, 7 pass. Auto, Air, Cruise, AM/FM Tape... \$9348
 77 FORD RANGER XLT Pickup, F150, Loaded & Nice... \$5175
 76 AMC PACER, 6 cyl., Auto, P.S., Air, 12 Mo. W., 12,000 Mile Warranty... \$3295
 75 BUICK REGAL 2 dr, H.T. Loaded & Sharp... \$3425
 74 CHEV. MALIBU Classic, 350 V-8, Auto, Air, P.S., PB, Clean... \$2888
 73 FORD MUSTANG Loaded - Like New, 40,000 Miles... \$2675
 74 CHEV. BONANZA Pickup, 350 V-8, Auto, Air, P.S., PB... \$4288
 73 FORD LTD Landau 4 dr., Loaded & Nice... \$3550
THE AUTO CORRAL
 2811 Texas Ave.-Lubbock 744-2369
 Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

1978 Model Close Out

NEW 78 CHEV. power 6 air... 4200
 NEW 78 PACER Wagon loaded dome... 5000

CLEAN USED CARS

1978 HONDA CYCCL Nico... 3099
 1976 EL CAMINO, blk/silver, loaded, nice... 4199
 1972 CAPRICE 4 dr. Hicest 72 in Lubbock... 1999
 1975 TOYOTA CELICA GT 35,000 miles... 3999
 1976 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER Hic 21,000 Miles... 4799
 1977 VW DASHER, Hic... 4899
 1975 HORNET 2 dr Perfect shape... 1999
 1977 CHEVROLET CHEF loaded, Loaded... 6999
 1973 OLDS CUTLASS V/8 Loaded, Hic... 2699
 1976 DATSUN B210 4 cyl., 4 spd., Clean... 3499
 1972 SPORTRAC WAGON 6 Cyl., A/T, Green... 1299
 1971 JEEP RENEGADE V/6, 41,000 miles, Hic NEW... 3299

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
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1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO V-8, AT, PS, PB, Air, Red With Matching Int... \$4895
 1977 DATSUN KING CAB 5 speed, air, White Spoke Wheels, Extra Nice... \$4795
 1976 RANGER XLT Texas Edition Full Power, Air, Rack, Tool Box, Lots of Extras... \$4395

1975 CADILLAC SEVILLE Extra Nice With Low Mileage All the Extras, Dealers Personal Driver... \$8795
 1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Full Power & AM... \$4395
 1974 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr., V-8, AT, PS, PB, Air... \$3495
 1975 OLDS 96, 2D, H.T., Burgandy with Matching Interior Loaded, with extras... \$3895

Billy's auto sales
 19th & Q.
 762-1144 or 763-3536

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 74 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Coupe, V-8, automatic, air, Power steering brakes, No. 32523A... \$2195
 73 DODGE CHARGER SE, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes... \$2295
 77 SILVER THUNDERBIRD with cruise control, AM/FM Stereo, Air, Power, Etc. Special Cash Price... \$5695
 74 OLDS STARFIRE GT, V-8, 4 speed, a good school car, No. 4224A... \$2895
 75 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER, 4-speed, air, sharp, No. 9071A... \$2995
 74 MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes... \$2995
 77 DODGE ASPEN Coupe, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, No. 9099... \$2995

78 DODGE MAGNUM XE 2 dr., Hardtop-Storage Blue Metallic with matching interior and a white Landau roof. Equipped with a "400" 4 BBL Engine, Auto-OMATIC, Air, Stereo, Speed Control, Etc. AUTO-OR MANAGERS... \$1200
DEMONSTRATOR DISCOUNTED

TRUCKS & VANS

78 DODGE D100 Pickup, V-8, automatic, a real good older pickup, No. 9092... \$1295
 78 FORD F100 Pickup, V-8, automatic, a good work truck, No. 9097A... \$1295
 73 FORD F100 Pickup, V-8, Explorer, automatic, air, a nice truck, No. 31528B... \$2795
 73 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, an extra clean unit, No. 42552B... \$2995
 75 DODGE D100 Pickup, V-8, automatic, power steering, low mileage, No. 43601A... \$3395
 74 DODGE ADVENTURE PICKUP Speed Control, Sliding Rear Window, V-8 Engine, Factory Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes... \$4395
 74 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 4-speed, SPECIAL PRICE... \$2495
 77 DATSUN PICKUP, 4-speed, long bed, radio, nice, No. 43624B... \$4395

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autos

1978 MERCURY XBT COUGAR, AT, air, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, 30,500 miles, Midnight Blue, extra nice, come by & see... \$6495
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 1974 MERCURY MONARCH, 29,000 miles, 4 spd, AT, PS, PB, air, radio, 302 V-8, extra nice... \$3495
 1978 AMC PACER DL, 40,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, air, extra nice car... \$2695
 1977 CHEVY HOVA, 15,000 miles, AT, air, PS, PB... \$3795

THIS WEEK'S AS-IS SPECIAL!

1974 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK, AT, air, AM radio, don't miss this car... \$995

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RED RAIDER
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1978 Dege Trademan Van Customized, and ready to take a trip, 21,000 miles... \$4895.00
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 1976 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 dr. H.T. Loaded with all the extras, 21,000 miles... \$4895.00
 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix 51, Sun Roof with all the extras, Extra nice car... \$4495.00
 1974 Mercury Capri Air Cond. & a real nice car... \$1995.00
 1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, Loaded & 2 door HT, make good school car... \$1895.00

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans

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 1978 Chevy PU's
 1978 Suburbans
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250 1978 CHEVYS AT CLOSEOUT PRICES

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18 CHEVETTES As Low As \$3425⁰⁰

8 MONZA WAGONS \$100 Over Dealer Invoice

30 IMPALA 4 Doors \$5888⁸⁸

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MODERN'S USED CARS

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 73 NOVA HATCHBACK-3 Dr., Nice, Auto, Air, PS, PB, 350 V/8 BBL, Come See This One, Stk #8603A... \$????
 73 PLYMOUTH FURY III-Tan & Brn. V-4, Auto Air, Stk #1178-A... \$1499
 72 MALIBU 2 Dr. Hardtop-Bucket Seats, console, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, R.H.M. Real Sharp! Stk #0150A... \$????
 72 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr., Good work Car #8212-A... \$1299
 3-74 PINTOS-Loaded, real nice, low mileage, Stk #774-775-8025A. Your choice for... \$2499
 75 PINTO ST. WG. Loaded, Stk #0899A... \$1999
 77 CAMARO-Brown & Tan, Loaded, #P-760... \$5399

77 CAMERO LT. Gold & Tan-Very Nice Car, AM/FM Tape... \$5499
 77 MONZA MIRAGE V-8, Loaded, #R-429... \$4699
 78 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr. Two Tone Silver, Loaded, Very Nice... \$6599
 78 CAMERO-Brown & Cyl auto, air, Tilt, Nice Car... \$5599
 77 MONTE CARLO LANDAU-Very Nice Car, Loaded, #P-819-A... \$5499
 77 PONT. GRAN PRIZ-Blue & Wht. V-8, Auto, Air, Low Miles... \$5199
 74 COUGAR-Red & Wht. V-8, auto and Air, #P-72... \$3299
 74 MERCURY MONTEGO-V-8, Auto, Air, PS, PB, White... \$2499

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1977 AMC Pacer Wagon-Air, power steering, power brakes, D.L. option, chrome luggage rack, very nice... 4395
 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, white with blue interior... 2995
 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
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 1975 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham 4 Dr.-Loaded with equipment, local one owner, only 22,000+ miles, very nice... 4695

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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 2.2 liter SOHC engine. So you can haul up to a 1100 pound payload, with ease. And, because they're Toyotas you know they're quality engineered and built tough... to last! Standard Bed or Long Bed... either way it's a tough choice. See them today!

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Standard features you don't pay extra for:
 62.2 liter SOHC engine 87-foot bed on Long Bed
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73 OLDS Cutlass, maroon, 47,000 miles, excellent condition... \$2695
 74 DODGE Dart, green, 3-speed, air, clean... \$2295
 78 HONDA Civic, Sedan, 4-spod, orange... \$2695
 75 CHRYSLER Station Wagon, blue, loaded, excellent condition... \$3295
 75 BONNEVILLE 2-dr, PS, PB, AT, air... \$3595
 75 BUICK Century 3-dr, PS, PB, air... \$2895
 75 FORD Granada, 3-spod, 6-cyl, air... \$2695
 75 PONTIAC Lemans 3-dr, PS, PB, air... \$3295
 76 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, maroon, nice car... \$4695
 76 BONNEVILLE Coupe Brougham, yellow, like new... \$4625
 76 CHEVROLET Chevette, AT, green... \$2495
 76 PONTIAC G.P., red, white vinyl top... \$4400
 76 PONTIAC Trans AM, white, blue interior... \$5195
 76 PONTIAC Trans AM, yellow, black interior... \$5195
 77 PONTIAC Formula, black, nice sports car... \$5695
 77 DATSUN B210, 5-speed, AM/FM, CB, 18,000 miles... \$3895
 77 BONNEVILLE, red interior, silver, 4-dr, excellent condition... \$5995
 77 PONTIAC G.P., white, tan vinyl top... \$5495
 77 PONTIAC G.P., beige, excellent condition... \$5495
 77 MERCURY Cougar, silver & blue, nice car... \$5895
 77 T-BIRD, white, red top, 50/50 seats... \$5995
 77 T-BIRD, red, white vinyl top... \$5895
 77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white, red vinyl top, 34,000 miles... \$5495
 77 PONTIAC Grand Prix L.J., loaded, white, black vinyl top... \$5795

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We've been friends a long time

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 New Loaded, M...
'77 MERCUR
 2 door, blue...
'78 SILVERA
'77 MERCUR
 4 door, green...
'76 LTD BRC
 4 in stock...
'77 CORDO
 10,000 miles...
'76 PONTIA
'75 CUTLAS
'76 MONTE
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 4412 AV

USED
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1972 C...
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USED
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'77 DATSUN
PICKUP
 Bright Oran...
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'74 BUICK
 Beautiful Bur...
 vinyl roof...
 CRUISE con-t...
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 W tape...

'77 DATSUN
PICKUP
 bright gold, 5...
 trans...
 AM radio...
 3600 miles...

'77 CORDO
 Vinyl roof...
 seats, cruise...
 AM/FM...
 stereo...
 11,000 miles...

'75 MIDGE
CONVERTI
 Red, wire w...
 radio...
 racing...
 stripes...

'74 DATSUN
HATCHBACK
 Air, Paspe...
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 SPECIAL...
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\$1400 Discount



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- 1977 LTD, Brown with beige vinyl top, V-8, Auto, power, air, Ford Exec. Demo... **\$4695**
- 1977 Ford Granada, V-8, auto, power, air, AM/FM stereo, real clean Exec. Demo (stk #9556)... **\$5295**
- 1978 Mercury Zephyr 4 dr, blue on blue, extra clean, auto, (674A)... **\$4795**
- 1977 Mustang, solid black, 4 spd, loaded, real sharp (9471)... **\$4995**
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- 1977 Mercury Cougar XR7, blue vinyl top, V-8, auto, power, air, AM/FM/Tape, Cougar, special price at... **\$6995**
- 1976 Ford LTD Landau, blue with white vinyl top, V-8, power, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, (9485)... **\$4495**
- 1977 Mercury Monarch, V-8, auto, power, air, Ghia Package, Exec. Demo, (9547)... **\$5495**
- 1976 Pinto Wagon, auto, AM/FM/Cassette, priced to sell at... **\$2595**
- 1977 Ford T-Bird, white with red vinyl top, Exec. Demo, one nice car. Must See This One... **\$6495**
- 1976 Golden Anniversary Edition T-Bird, all the power + 460 V-8, and sun roof... **\$6495**

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- 1977 Ford F-350, 1 ton truck, 400 V-8, Fact. air, power, 4 spd., radio, heater, flat 12 ft. steel bed, only 23,000 miles, one owner... **\$5995**
- 1976 Ford F-150, LWB, 390 V-8, Fact. air, power, auto, radio, heater, new radial tires, one owner, 26,000 miles, cleanest and sharpest in town... **\$4995**
- 1977 Ford E-250 Chateau Van, 8 passengers, 460 V-8, high capacity air, privacy glass, power, AM/FM Stereo, tilt, cruise, Exec. Van... **\$9495**
- 1976 Datsun Pickup with camper shell, heater, radio, clean... **\$3295**

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We're celebrating. Extra shipments of Monte Carlos have arrived in TEXAS and we've got our share. Look over and into our trim, thoroughly redesigned Monte Carlo now while the selection of colors and equipment is so good.

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1978 Camaro, Deluxe Belts, Tinted Glass, Mats, Body Moulding, Air Cond., Sport Mirrors, Console, Power Brakes, Auto PS, Belted WW Tires, Clock, Radio, Rally Wheels, Style Trim.

\$5781³⁴

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1977 F150 4x4, red & white, XLT, loaded, low mileage... **\$5995**

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TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET

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1974 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner, loaded, white over red, \$3200. Call: 866-7233 after 5PM weekdays. All day weekends.

HELPI! 2 Kids left home - week extra cars! '70 Buick LeSabre, extra clean, power & air. Motor overhauled March '78. 1980 or best offer. '73 Opel 1900, good condition, cheap transportation. Ideal school car. Best offer over \$1200. 795-5253, or 792-3250.

NEW 1978 Ford Recreational Van, 4 captain chairs, sink, ice box, AM-FM tape, CB, tilt wheel, loaded. Compare \$10,900. 1715 Texas, 747-2423.

'69 CORVETTE convertible, excellent condition, many extras. 14600. 797-2423 after 6PM.

1975 CORVETTE L-82, T-Top, white with blue interior. Bought new, lives in garage. 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. \$8500. 792-5232.

1977 MALIBU Classic Landau. Special ordered, loaded. Call: 799-5100 or 799-7294.

PERFECT car for student! 1974 Toyota Corolla, two door, new tires, air, 30MPG, 4 speed, 509 56th. 747-1740.

CLASSIC 1950 Ford, 2-door Sedan Custom Deluxe, all original, 71,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Can be seen in Hobbs. New Mexico. Day: 505-393-2333. Night: 505-393-0083.

1974 TRANS Am: 455 motor, New heavy shift, 1978 Monte Carlo. Call: 5578. Modern Chevrolet, 41st and Avenue Q. 747-3211.

1977 CULASS Supreme, low mileage, excellent condition. Call: 799-5253.

FOR A Special deal on 1978 Chevrolets see Bill Martin, 1978 Monte Carlo. Call: 5578. Modern Chevrolet, 41st and Avenue Q. 747-3211.

1977 CULASS Supreme, low mileage, excellent condition. Call: 799-5253.

1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, blue vinyl top, V-8, auto, power, air, AM/FM/Tape, Cougar, special price at... \$6995

1976 Ford LTD Landau, blue with white vinyl top, V-8, power, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, (9485)... \$4495

1977 Mercury Monarch, V-8, auto, power, air, Ghia Package, Exec. Demo, (9547)... \$5495

1976 Pinto Wagon, auto, AM/FM/Cassette, priced to sell at... \$2595

1977 Ford T-Bird, white with red vinyl top, Exec. Demo, one nice car. Must See This One... \$6495

1976 Golden Anniversary Edition T-Bird, all the power + 460 V-8, and sun roof... \$6495

1974 BUICK LeSabre, Landau model 2 door hardtop, full power, air, Factory chrome wheels, etc. \$3895. 19th & Avenue V. 742-2164.

I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, pickups '45-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

MECHANICS Special, 1970 Thunderbird, 3 dr. Large motor, needs rings, all power. \$500. 799-0515.

WIFES 1976 Mercury Montigo, 2-door, air, automatic, vinyl top, AM-FM tape, sell or consider pickup in trade. 799-8888.

MUST sell! 1974 Datsun 260Z, AM-FM, air, new tires, low mileage. 793-3944.

1974 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner, loaded, white over red, \$3200. Call: 866-7233 after 5PM weekdays. All day weekends.

HELPI! 2 Kids left home - week extra cars! '70 Buick LeSabre, extra clean, power & air. Motor overhauled March '78. 1980 or best offer. '73 Opel 1900, good condition, cheap transportation. Ideal school car. Best offer over \$1200. 795-5253, or 792-3250.

NEW 1978 Ford Recreational Van, 4 captain chairs, sink, ice box, AM-FM tape, CB, tilt wheel, loaded. Compare \$10,900. 1715 Texas, 747-2423.

'69 CORVETTE convertible, excellent condition, many extras. 14600. 797-2423 after 6PM.

1975 CORVETTE L-82, T-Top, white with blue interior. Bought new, lives in garage. 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. \$8500. 792-5232.

1977 MALIBU Classic Landau. Special ordered, loaded. Call: 799-5100 or 799-7294.

PERFECT car for student! 1974 Toyota Corolla, two door, new tires, air, 30MPG, 4 speed, 509 56th. 747-1740.

CLASSIC 1950 Ford, 2-door Sedan Custom Deluxe, all original, 71,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Can be seen in Hobbs. New Mexico. Day: 505-393-2333. Night: 505-393-0083.

1974 TRANS Am: 455 motor, New heavy shift, 1978 Monte Carlo. Call: 5578. Modern Chevrolet, 41st and Avenue Q. 747-3211.

1977 CULASS Supreme, low mileage, excellent condition. Call: 799-5253.

FOR A Special deal on 1978 Chevrolets see Bill Martin, 1978 Monte Carlo. Call: 5578. Modern Chevrolet, 41st and Avenue Q. 747-3211.

1977 CULASS Supreme, low mileage, excellent condition. Call: 799-5253.

1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, blue vinyl top, V-8, auto, power, air, AM/FM/Tape, Cougar, special price at... \$6995

1976 Ford LTD Landau, blue with white vinyl top, V-8, power, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, (9485)... \$4495

1977 Mercury Monarch, V-8, auto, power, air, Ghia Package, Exec. Demo, (9547)... \$5495

1976 Pinto Wagon, auto, AM/FM/Cassette, priced to sell at... \$2595

1977 Ford T-Bird, white with red vinyl top, Exec. Demo, one nice car. Must See This One... \$6495

1976 Golden Anniversary Edition T-Brid, all the power + 460 V-8, and sun roof... \$6495

1974 BUICK LeSabre, Landau model 2 door hardtop, full power, air, Factory chrome wheels, etc. \$3895. 19th & Avenue V. 742-2164.

I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, pickups '45-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

MECHANICS Special, 1970 Thunderbird, 3 dr. Large motor, needs rings, all power. \$500. 799-0515.

WIFES 1976 Mercury Montigo, 2-door, air, automatic, vinyl top, AM-FM tape, sell or consider pickup in trade. 799-8888.

MUST sell! 1974 Datsun 260Z, AM-FM, air, new tires, low mileage. 793-3944.

1974 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner, loaded, white over red, \$3200. Call: 866-7233 after 5PM weekdays. All day weekends.

HELPI! 2 Kids left home - week extra cars! '70 Buick LeSabre, extra clean, power & air. Motor overhauled March '78. 1980 or best offer. '73 Opel 1900, good condition, cheap transportation. Ideal school car. Best offer over \$1200. 795-5253, or 792-3250.

NEW 1978 Ford Recreational Van, 4 captain chairs, sink, ice box, AM-FM tape, CB, tilt wheel, loaded. Compare \$10,900. 1715 Texas, 747-2423.

'69 CORVETTE convertible, excellent condition, many extras. 14600. 797-2423 after 6PM.

1975 CORVETTE L-82, T-Top, white with blue interior. Bought new, lives in garage. 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. \$8500. 792-5232.

1977 MALIBU Classic Landau. Special ordered, loaded. Call: 799-5100 or 799-7294.

PERFECT car for student! 1974 Toyota Corolla, two door, new tires, air, 30MPG, 4 speed, 509 56th. 747-1740.

CLASSIC 1950 Ford, 2-door Sedan Custom Deluxe, all original, 71,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Can be seen in Hobbs. New Mexico. Day: 505-393-2333. Night: 505-393-0083.

1974 TRANS Am: 455 motor, New heavy shift, 1978 Monte Carlo. Call: 5578. Modern Chevrolet, 41st and Avenue Q. 747-3211.

1977 CULASS Supreme, low mileage, excellent condition. Call: 799-5253.

FOR A Special deal on 1978 Chevrolets see Bill Martin, 1978 Monte Carlo. Call: 5578. Modern Chevrolet, 41st and Avenue Q. 747-3211.

1977 CULASS Supreme, low mileage, excellent condition. Call: 799-5253.

1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, blue vinyl top, V-8, auto, power, air, AM/FM/Tape, Cougar, special price at... \$6995

1976 Ford LTD Landau, blue with white vinyl top, V-8, power, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, (9485)... \$4495

1977 Mercury Monarch, V-8, auto, power, air, Ghia Package, Exec. Demo, (9547)... \$5495

1976 Pinto Wagon, auto, AM/FM/Cassette, priced to sell at... \$2595

1977 Ford T-Bird, white with red vinyl top, Exec. Demo, one nice car. Must See This One... \$6495

1976 Golden Anniversary Edition T-Brid, all the power + 460 V-8, and sun roof... \$6495

1974 BUICK LeSabre, Landau model 2 door hardtop, full power, air, Factory chrome wheels, etc. \$3895. 19th & Avenue V. 742-2164.

I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, pickups '45-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

MECHANICS Special, 1970 Thunderbird, 3 dr. Large motor, needs rings, all power. \$500. 799-0515.

WIFES 1976 Mercury Montigo, 2-door, air, automatic, vinyl top, AM-FM tape, sell or consider pickup in trade. 799-8888.

MUST sell! 1974 Datsun 260Z, AM-FM, air, new tires, low mileage. 793-3944.

1974 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner, loaded, white over red, \$3200. Call: 866-7233 after 5PM weekdays. All day weekends.

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NEW 1978 Ford Recreational Van, 4 captain chairs, sink, ice box, AM-FM tape, CB, tilt wheel, loaded. Compare \$10,900. 1715 Texas, 747-2423.

'69 CORVETTE convertible, excellent condition, many extras. 14600. 797-2423 after 6PM.

1975 CORVETTE L-82, T-Top, white with blue interior. Bought new, lives in garage. 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. \$8500. 792-5232.

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1976 Ford LTD Landau, blue with white vinyl top, V-8, power, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, (9485)... \$4495

1977 Mercury Monarch, V-8, auto, power, air, Ghia Package, Exec. Demo, (9547)... \$5495

1976 Pinto Wagon, auto, AM/FM/Cassette, priced to sell at... \$2595

1977 Ford T-Bird, white with red vinyl top, Exec. Demo, one nice car. Must See This One... \$6495

1976 Golden Anniversary Edition T-Brid, all the power + 460 V-8, and sun roof... \$6495

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>71 PORSCHE 914, red, low mileage, 742-1114.</p> <p>72 CHEVY 4 door, for sale. Runs good body needs work. Contact Brett, 2204 15th Apartment E. Or call 797-6644.</p> <p>MUST sell. 77 Olds Cutlass 5, loaded, 1111 under warranty, 799-4208.</p> <p>73 CORVETTE Coupe, 427 engine, 4 speed, electric windows. Call Mike, 915-683-3295. After 5 p.m. 915-684-2640.</p> <p>WE WILL Sell Your Car For You! See WAYNE CANUP today LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. 812 S. Texas 797-2758 "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"</p> <p>SHARPI! 1976 Mercury Comet 4 Door, Automatic, power, air, Vinyl top. Radiats, 3276, 2802 Avenue G, 763-3113.</p> <p>1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 1 owner, good condition, good tires, bargain, \$750. 4804 4th, 792-3167.</p> <p>1971 DATSUN 810 Coupe, 4-speed, Michelin tires, low mileage. Nice Wood Trade. 32295. 4310 49th, 799-6029.</p> <p>NICE 72 Chevy Impala, power & air, good tires, stereo tape deck, \$1195. 797-0759.</p> <p>1958 ALSTIN-Healy 100-4, recently restored, cloth & hard-top, plus many extra parts. 5428 45th, 799-2476.</p> <p>BUICK, 1970, gold, automatic, air, power, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM cassette stereo. Excellent condition, \$1200 down, payment, 18. Payments of \$53.33. Smallwood's, 2019 34th, 795-5253.</p> <p>CASH For furniture, appliances, other valuables; buying, selling daily. 762-9436</p> <p>1971 MERCEDES 200C, excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, windows, etc. \$4995. 559-7848. Amarillo.</p> <p>TWO beautiful cars, '78 Porsche 912, '75 Alfa Spide, 799-0020, after 5PM.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>71 DATSUN 8-210, for sale by owner. Good school car. 747-4779.</p> <p>70 FORD LTD, 4-door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 1875. 799-8909.</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3000 OR MORE! Save on a new 1979 Cadillac. Lincoln or Chrysler. Save comparable amounts on any other American made car, van or light truck. Order direct from Detroit thru an auto brokerage. Pickup in Detroit, 4 delivered to your door or thru a dealer. Write to: Texas Auto Buyers Association, 4517 34th, Lubbock 79814 for details.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY Capri Classic, excellent condition, only 29,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Please call 797-2072.</p> <p>70 VW EXCELLENT condition. 792-0298 or see at 5786 3rd after 5pm weekdays, all day weekends.</p> <p>76 BUICK Skyhawk, low mileage, new tires, sunroof, hatchback, 792-2226.</p> <p>70 VW EXCELLENT condition. 792-0298 or see at 5786 3rd after 5pm weekdays, all day weekends.</p> <p>77 MERCURY Marquis, 500-v, take over payments of \$187, under 20,000 miles. Call 792-8521.</p> <p>76 BUICK Wildcat, low mileage, new tires, sunroof, hatchback, 792-2226.</p> <p>77 MERCURY Marquis, 500-v, take over payments of \$187, under 20,000 miles. Call 792-8521.</p> <p>76 LTD Landau. Loaded with everything. A nice one. \$4150. 799-5713.</p> <p>71 SUBURU. Good condition. \$530. 795-0467.</p> <p>1967 BUICK Riviera GS, Must sell. New starter, battery, muffler, good tires. 5500. 792-2913.</p> <p>75 TRIUMPH Spitfire white hardtop convertible, great shape \$2800. 797-5284.</p> <p>1965 VOLKSWAGON Bug, good running condition, \$200 or best offer. Can be seen at 2263 34th, 745-6174.</p>	<p>91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep</p> <p>NEW 1978 Ford Recreational Van, 4 captain chairs, sink, ice box, AM, FM, CB, 111 wheel, loaded. Contact 515-683-1715 Texas. 747-2343.</p> <p>PICKUP Covers! Fiberglass, steel, ABS, plastic, and aluminum. All must all sizes from \$269 to \$793. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy., Lubbock, 799-0627.</p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET Scottsdale, 4 wheel drive, 400 engine, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. 39000 miles. Perfect condition. See at 5502 75th or call 792-8783 or 797-7434.</p> <p>1976 FORD window van, large motor, all power, A-T, A-C, cruise, 8 passenger, very clean, \$5295. Owner, 763-3448 daytime, 799-2097 nights and weekends.</p> <p>OWNER: 1973 ElCamino, all power, A-C, A-T, sunroof, mag wheels, new motor, brakes, transmission, camper top, \$2495. 763-3448 daytime, 799-2097 nights and weekends.</p> <p>PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS 1977 RANGER XLT, matching camper shell, 27,000 miles. This pickup loaded with extras! \$5495. 1973 FORD EXPLORER, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, \$1495. 1974 GMC, red & white, V-8, automatic, power steering-brakes, extra nice! \$2795. 1975 FORD 4-wheel drive, 46,000 miles, 4-speed, air, power steering & brakes, \$3495. 1976 FORD, 4-spd., V-8, 27,000 miles, sharp! \$3295.</p> <p>Several good pickup vans to choose from RAY'S PICKUP CENTER 1102 Avenue Q 744-1354</p>	<p>91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep</p> <p>1975 FORD 1 1/2 ton, 300 & cylinder, automatic, air, chrome molding, accident stripes. Been in storage since 1976. \$2995. 19th & Avenue V. 744-2164.</p> <p>1975 CHEVY Scottsdale 3 1/2 ton, 200 (V-8), 4-spd., power steering, telescopic cab-over-camper with refrigerator and butane stove. \$3895. 792-5884. 5431 43th.</p> <p>75 CHEVY 3 1/2 ton, 300 & cylinder, power brakes, air, automatic. LWB. 6895. 747-7990.</p> <p>78 JEEP, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, Gene Messer Ford, 19th and 21st.</p> <p>78 FORD van, 300-4 cylinder. Plenty of extras. Converted inside. Beautiful van, \$6800. 792-6848.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton, 307, V-8, 3 speed, red-white. Trick short bed, 19th & Avenue V. 744-2164.</p> <p>1974 FORD 1 1/2 ton, 305 V8, automatic, power steering, nice inside and out. \$1995. 19th & Avenue V. 744-2164.</p> <p>PICKUPS: '69 Chevy, new paint, automatic, '70 Ford with cover, 795-4234.</p> <p>1991 JEEP, 4 W.D. SPNS, 763-3448 daytime, 799-2097 nights and weekends.</p> <p>1976 DATSUN H430 pickup. Spoke wheels, bedcover, am-fm low mileage, 799-1244, 747-6884 after 5pm.</p> <p>73 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton, air-conditioning, spoke wheels, tape deck, 743-7041, 797-9222.</p> <p>73 CHEVY Van V-8 Standard. Motor completely overhauled. Good tires. \$1700 firm. 797-0888.</p> <p>1975 VW, 7 passenger bus, air conditioner, radio, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$68-927-5362.</p> <p>1973 FORD F100, Call after 5 weekdays, 795-4674.</p> <p>57 FORD pickup, V8. Standard good body, runs but needs work. \$583 kind. 797-1766, \$200 or best offer. \$1700 firm. 797-0888.</p> <p>DIESEL 1978 Chevrolet pickup, loaded! 1500 miles, wholesale or best offer buys this weekend! \$28-667, Station.</p> <p>1977 FORD, 40 Gallon gas capacity, Air, 6 camper. Extra clean! 2091 27th, 799-1488.</p> <p>1973 CHEYENNE Super 1 1/2 ton, Air, automatic, rebuilt motor and transmission. Many extras. 762-4388.</p> <p>MUST sell: 1973 Chevy pickup, 763-5450. After 5pm, 745-7656.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1974 International Scout II, 1 owner, 2-wheel drive. Air conditioner, power brakes & steering, \$2500. Levittland, 894-5348.</p>	<p>91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep</p> <p>1977 Ford van - fully custom, V-8, all power, 907, low miles. 792-1225.</p> <p>BARGAIN! 1968 Chevrolet V-8, automatic. LWB. 6895. 747-7990.</p> <p>73 FORD Explorer F-150, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual tanks, radio, tool box, 80,000 miles. 2708 Canton, 799-7143 after 5PM.</p> <p>75 CHEVY Van, customized, low mileage \$4,200. 797-6024.</p> <p>1975 FORD -150 Ranger XLT, loaded, dual tanks, excellent condition. 799-5954, 3214 49th.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton, 300, automatic power and air, only 19950. Claiborne Auto Sales, 1997 Texas, 763-4073.</p> <p>FOR Sale - 1967 Chevy 1 1/2 ton, short wheel base pickup in very good condition. 744-5229.</p> <p>CAPTAINS chairs! Two blue cloth inserts, bases, swivels. 792-6993 or Lonnie, 797-4251.</p> <p>77 CHEVY 3 1/2 ton, Scottsdale pickup, 7000 miles, red with white top. Trade for late model car of equal value. 797-6006.</p> <p>THREE responsible couples would like to rent a nice van for one week in mid-September. Will carry own insurance and care for gas if it is our own. Please call 746-6483, days, 795-0068 or 795-4741 evenings & weekends.</p> <p>1977 BLAZER - 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, gun racks, automatic, air, power, new afterglow tires. \$1700. 4735 or 793-0631.</p> <p>1976 DODGE Van - Captains chairs, 4 cyl. air, power, CB, nice economical van. 762-4359, 793-0854 after 6, 5714 73rd.</p> <p>1968 SCOUT, Four wheel drive, best offer. 744-1783.</p> <p>77 FORD Van 12,000 Miles Excellent Condition Exceptionally Clean Customized Custom Paint Priced to Sell 1785 28th 797-8295</p>	<p>91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep</p> <p>1968 Chevrolet Pickup, Standard 5 Speed Cam, 800, 500 795-740-887.</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET 1 ton, auto wheel and dual cam, loaded with options. 4,000 miles. Factor representative, vehicle, 799-5035, 2940.</p> <p>1970 Chevrolet Blazer, 21, 100 actual miles. Same F/R for back-in, 746-7012.</p> <p>CHEVROLET pickup '71 V-8 engine, less than 2000 miles on all time. Long wheel base, tool box, body, 5195. See at 2450 44th St. 795-6256, after 5:00-6:00.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton, 300 - 477 needs clutch, only \$600, 763-1677.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 4-cylinder, hydromatic. Call: 795-2959, after 6:00.</p> <p>1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, good condition, 7383 15th, Apt. E, 763-1647.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Pickup, New 200 engine, new camper shell, auxiliary gas tank, air, power steering and brakes, cruise control, Michelin tires, \$2000. See at 2805 28th, 799-2594.</p> <p>BARGAIN: One owner, '75 Ford, 1 1/2 ton, Super cab, low, tool box, V-8, automatic, power & air, 52875, 747-7990.</p> <p>1975 CHEVY Beauville van, loaded, \$4195, 745-5581.</p> <p>1978 FORD pickup F150 Custom, power steering & power brakes, like new. Low mileage. Call after 5pm, 799-2954.</p> <p>'65 CHEVY half ton LWB, \$488, 2129 23rd, after 6 pm.</p> <p>1972 F100 CUSTOM, 5WB, power steering, automatic, grill guard & tonneau cover, low mileage, sharp. Also, 1968 Mustang & air, sharp! & 1973 Dodge Coronet 4-Door, power air, needs minor repairs cheap! \$800-924-5282.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Pickup, heavy duty, 3 1/2 ton, good condition. Phone 747-5220.</p> <p>1974 FORD 1 1/2 ton Pickup, V-8, automatic, power and air, radio, hitch, dual tanks, only \$2275. Claiborne Auto Sales, 1997 Texas, 763-4073.</p>
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FINAL CLEARANCE ALL '78'S MUST GO!

GOOD SELECTION OF BIG 10 PICKUPS, SUBURBANS, VANS, BLAZERS, LUV'S, and EL CAMINOS.

SAVE MONEY NOW ON THE LAST OF THE '78'S'

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Stk 1265
Ninety-Eight Luxury Sedan

Camel Beige and luxuriously equipped.

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FOR 1978 WE NOW HAVE 2 LEFT

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The Most Popular Family Wagon, Nicely Equipped with 9 passenger option, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, and more!

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The Right Size For Style And Economy

Rapidly becoming a very popular family car — See This One!

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America's most popular mid-size. Automatic, power steering, air cond., radial tires and more.

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ALL UNREASONABLE OFFERS CONSIDERED!

90. Automobiles

71 PORSCHE 914, red, low mileage, 742-1114.

72 CHEVY 4 door, for sale. Runs good body needs work. Contact Brett, 2204 15th Apartment E. Or call 797-6644.

MUST sell. 77 Olds Cutlass 5, loaded, 1111 under warranty, 799-4208.

73 CORVETTE Coupe, 427 engine, 4 speed, electric windows. Call Mike, 915-683-3295. After 5 p.m. 915-684-2640.

WE WILL Sell Your Car For You! See WAYNE CANUP today LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. 812 S. Texas 797-2758 "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

SHARPI! 1976 Mercury Comet 4 Door, Automatic, power, air, Vinyl top. Radiats, 3276, 2802 Avenue G, 763-3113.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 1 owner, good condition, good tires, bargain, \$750. 4804 4th, 792-3167.

1971 DATSUN 810 Coupe, 4-speed, Michelin tires, low mileage. Nice Wood Trade. 32295. 4310 49th, 799-6029.

NICE 72 Chevy Impala, power & air, good tires, stereo tape deck, \$1195. 797-0759.

1958 ALSTIN-Healy 100-4, recently restored, cloth & hard-top, plus many extra parts. 5428 45th, 799-2476.

BUICK, 1970, gold, automatic, air, power, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM cassette stereo. Excellent condition, \$1200 down, payment, 18. Payments of \$53.33. Smallwood's, 2019 34th, 795-5253.

CASH For furniture, appliances, other valuables; buying, selling daily. 762-9436

1971 MERCEDES 200C, excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, windows, etc. \$4995. 559-7848. Amarillo.

TWO beautiful cars, '78 Porsche 912, '75 Alfa Spide, 799-0020, after 5PM.

90. Automobiles

71 DATSUN 8-210, for sale by owner. Good school car. 747-4779.

70 FORD LTD, 4-door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 1875. 799-8909.

SAVE UP TO \$3000 OR MORE! Save on a new 1979 Cadillac. Lincoln or Chrysler. Save comparable amounts on any other American made car, van or light truck. Order direct from Detroit thru an auto brokerage. Pickup in Detroit, 4 delivered to your door or thru a dealer. Write to: Texas Auto Buyers Association, 4517 34th, Lubbock 79814 for details.

1973 CHEVY Capri Classic, excellent condition, only 29,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Please call 797-2072.

70 VW EXCELLENT condition. 792-0298 or see at 5786 3rd after 5pm weekdays, all day weekends.

76 BUICK Skyhawk, low mileage, new tires, sunroof, hatchback, 792-2226.

70 VW EXCELLENT condition. 792-0298 or see at 5786 3rd after 5pm weekdays, all day weekends.

77 MERCURY Marquis, 500-v, take over payments of \$187, under 20,000 miles. Call 792-8521.

76 BUICK Wildcat, low mileage, new tires, sunroof, hatchback, 792-2226.

77 MERCURY Marquis, 500-v, take over payments of \$187, under 20,000 miles. Call 792-8521.

76 LTD Landau. Loaded with everything. A nice one. \$4150. 799-5713.

71 SUBURU. Good condition. \$530. 795-0467.

1967 BUICK Riviera GS, Must sell. New starter, battery, muffler, good tires. 5500. 792-2913.

75 TRIUMPH Spitfire white hardtop convertible, great shape \$2800. 797-5284.

1965 VOLKSWAGON Bug, good running condition, \$200 or best offer. Can be seen at 2263 34th, 745-6174.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

NEW 1978 Ford Recreational Van, 4 captain chairs, sink, ice box, AM, FM, CB, 111 wheel, loaded. Contact 515-683-1715 Texas. 747-2343.

PICKUP Covers! Fiberglass, steel, ABS, plastic, and aluminum. All must all sizes from \$269 to \$793. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy., Lubbock, 799-0627.

1976 CHEVROLET Scottsdale, 4 wheel drive, 400 engine, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. 39000 miles. Perfect condition. See at 5502 75th or call 792-8783 or 797-7434.

1976 FORD window van, large motor, all power, A-T, A-C, cruise, 8 passenger, very clean, \$5295. Owner, 763-3448 daytime, 799-2097 nights and weekends.

OWNER: 1973 ElCamino, all power, A-C, A-T, sunroof, mag wheels, new motor, brakes, transmission, camper top, \$2495. 763-3448 daytime, 799-2097 nights and weekends.

PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS 1977 RANGER XLT, matching camper shell, 27,000 miles. This pickup loaded with extras! \$5495. 1973 FORD EXPLORER, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, \$1495. 1974 GMC, red & white, V-8, automatic, power steering-brakes, extra nice! \$2795. 1975 FORD 4-wheel drive, 46,000 miles, 4-speed, air, power steering & brakes, \$3495. 1976 FORD, 4-spd., V-8, 27,000 miles, sharp! \$3295.

Several good pickup vans to choose from
RAY'S PICKUP CENTER 1102 Avenue Q 744-1354

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1975 FORD 1 1/2 ton, 300 & cylinder, automatic, air, chrome molding, accident stripes. Been in storage since 1976. \$2995. 19th & Avenue V. 744-2164.

1975 CHEVY Scottsdale 3 1/2 ton, 200 (V-8), 4-spd., power steering, telescopic cab-over-camper with refrigerator and butane stove. \$3895. 792-5884. 5431 43th.

75 CHEVY 3 1/2 ton, 300 & cylinder, power brakes, air, automatic. LWB. 6895. 747-7990.

78 JEEP, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, Gene Messer Ford, 19th and 21st.

78 FORD van, 300-4 cylinder. Plenty of extras. Converted inside. Beautiful van, \$6800. 792-6848.

1973 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton, 307, V-8, 3 speed, red-white. Trick short bed, 19th & Avenue V. 744-2164.

1974 FORD 1 1/2 ton, 305 V8, automatic, power steering, nice inside and out. \$1995. 19th & Avenue V. 744-2164.

PICKUPS: '69 Chevy, new paint, automatic, '70 Ford with cover, 795-4234.

1991 JEEP, 4 W.D. SPNS, 763-3448 daytime, 799-2097 nights and weekends.

1976 DATSUN H430 pickup. Spoke wheels, bedcover, am-fm low mileage, 799-1244, 747-6884 after 5pm.

73 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton, air-conditioning, spoke wheels, tape deck, 743-7041, 797-9222.

73 CHEVY Van V-8 Standard. Motor completely overhauled. Good tires. \$1700 firm. 797-0888.

1975 VW, 7 passenger bus, air conditioner, radio, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$68-927-5362.

1973 FORD F100, Call after 5 weekdays, 795-4674.

57 FORD pickup, V8. Standard good body, runs but needs work. \$583 kind. 797-1766, \$200 or best offer. \$1700 firm. 797-0888.

DIESEL 1978 Chevrolet pickup, loaded! 1500 miles, wholesale or best offer buys this weekend! \$28-667, Station.

1977 FORD, 40 Gallon gas capacity, Air, 6 camper. Extra clean! 2091 27th, 799-1488.

1973 CHEYENNE Super 1 1/2 ton, Air, automatic, rebuilt motor and transmission. Many extras. 762-4388.

MUST sell: 1973 Chevy pickup, 763-5450. After 5pm, 745-7656.

FOR SALE: 1974 International Scout II, 1 owner, 2-wheel drive. Air conditioner, power brakes & steering, \$2500. Levittland, 894-5348.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1977 Ford van - fully custom, V-8, all power, 907, low miles. 792-1225.

BARGAIN! 1968 Chevrolet V-8, automatic. LWB. 6895. 747-7990.

73 FORD Explorer F-150, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual tanks, radio, tool box, 80,000 miles. 2708 Canton, 799-7143 after 5PM.

75 CHEVY Van, customized, low mileage \$4,200. 797-6024.

1975 FORD -150 Ranger XLT, loaded, dual tanks, excellent condition. 799-5954, 3214 49th.

1974 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton, 300, automatic power and air, only 19950. Claiborne Auto Sales, 1997 Texas, 763-4073.

1974 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton, 300 - 477 needs clutch, only \$600, 763-1677.

1973 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 4-cylinder, hydromatic. Call: 795-2959, after 6:00.

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, good condition, 7383 15th, Apt. E, 763-1647.

1973 CHEVROLET Pickup, New 200 engine, new camper shell, auxiliary gas tank, air, power steering and brakes, cruise control, Michelin tires, \$2000. See at 2805 28th, 799-2594.

BARGAIN: One owner, '75 Ford, 1 1/2 ton, Super cab, low, tool box, V-8, automatic, power & air, 52875, 747-7990.

1975 CHEVY Beauville van, loaded, \$4195, 745-5581.

1978 FORD pickup F150 Custom, power steering & power brakes, like new. Low mileage. Call after 5pm, 799-2954.

'65 CHEVY half ton LWB, \$488, 2129 23rd, after 6 pm.

1972 F100 CUSTOM, 5WB, power steering, automatic, grill guard & tonneau cover, low mileage, sharp. Also, 1968 Mustang & air, sharp! & 1973 Dodge Coronet 4-Door, power air, needs minor repairs cheap! \$800-924-5282.

1973 CHEVROLET Pickup, heavy duty, 3 1/2 ton, good condition. Phone 747-5220.

1974 FORD 1 1/2 ton Pickup, V-8, automatic, power and air, radio, hitch, dual tanks, only \$2275. Claiborne Auto Sales, 1997 Texas, 763-4073.

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75 CHEVY Van, customized

Ray Slated To Testify Before House Panel

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray will testify before a congressional committee next week as pressure from black leaders grows to win him a new trial for the slaying 10 years ago of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"I have profound doubts that he did it," the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a former King aide and now president of Operation PUSH, said after meeting with Ray behind prison walls for three hours Thursday.

"I am absolutely convinced that he was involved, but was not alone. We asked him point blank if he killed Dr. King. He said he did not," Jackson said.

Meanwhile, Roy Abernathy, also a former King aide, said he plans to tell the House Assassinations Committee on Monday that Ray had helped in getting out of Memphis after the April 4, 1968 assassination of King.

Both Abernathy and Jackson were with King when King was gunned down while standing on a balcony at the Lorraine Motel in downtown Memphis.

Ray pleaded guilty in 1969 to the slaying in exchange for a 99-year prison term instead of the death penalty. Three days later he unsuccessfully tried to withdraw the plea and has since denied killing King.

Jackson said he believes Ray's story that he was duped and set up as a fall guy for the murder.

"The very thought of a conspiracy is what compels me to help him get a new trial," Jackson said. "To not fight for a trial is to be willing to accept a tradeoff of a petty narcotics peddler for Dr. King's life. Too many of us may have been too well satisfied back then with a \$2 narcotics hustler."

Ray's reputation as a habitual petty thief with only one armed robbery conviction on his record and his indifference toward political issues indicate he had little motive for killing the civil rights leader, Jackson said.

"There's a tremendous body of evidence showing that the FBI would have motives much stronger than Ray for killing Dr. King," Jackson said.

"Ray said he knew nothing about the conspiracy and that he didn't make the connection between himself and Dr. King's killing until he was in Mississippi

and heard on his radio that police were looking for a white man in a white Mustang."

Jackson said Ray also denied Abernathy's version that he had helped in getting out of Memphis. Ray also denied reports that he may have received \$50,000 for killing King, saying he had \$1,100 in his pocket when he left Memphis, Jackson said.

Ray, 50, is to testify before the House committee Wednesday. Arrangements for transporting him from Brushy Mountain, 45 miles west of Knoxville, to Washington have been kept a closely-guarded secret.

Brushy Mountain Warden Stonney Lane confirmed Thursday a report that he received information indirectly from the House committee three months ago that Ray might be planning an attempt for a second escape.

Lane said he received the report from a Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification agent in Knoxville who told him that the information had come from

House committee investigators.

"I didn't think much about it when I heard it," Lane said. "We get these kind of reports about once a month, saying an attempt to break Ray out will be made. He has a reputation for running. I think it's a game with him."

"It wouldn't surprise me if he tried to escape the day before a trial, but we have several other inmates who are far more accomplished at it than Ray is."

Lane said the FBI agent told him a package for Ray would be left in the woods in an area behind the prison.

"It sounded pretty impossible to me," he said. "That area is under floodlights and a 24-hour watch. It would be suicide for him to try there. We checked around and couldn't find anything to back it up."

Ray and six other convicts climbed over the rear wall on June 10, 1977 with the aid of a makeshift pipe ladder and fled into the woods surrounding the fortress. All were recaptured within the next three days. Ray after 54 1/2 hours

Meany Angers Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relations between AFL-CIO President George Meany and President Carter are at an all-time low according to published reports.

Carter was "absolutely livid" at Meany because of the labor leader's continued attacks on the White House, the Washington Post reported in today's editions.

The Post quoted a high-level White House official as saying he had "seldom seen him (the president) so mad."

The unnamed official was quoted as saying Carter's anger stemmed from Meany's attacks on the administration in the face of White House efforts to accommodate the labor leader.

In recent weeks, Meany "has just gone too far ... You just can't keep coming into somebody — even a man as patient as the president — and then turn around and do this," the senior adviser was quoted as saying. "The labor movement is not just George Meany, you know."

A White House spokeswoman, Linda Peak, said the White House would have no comment on the report.

Meany has been critical of Barry Bosworth, director of the president's Council

on Wage and Price Stability, saying he had interfered with union bargaining efforts.

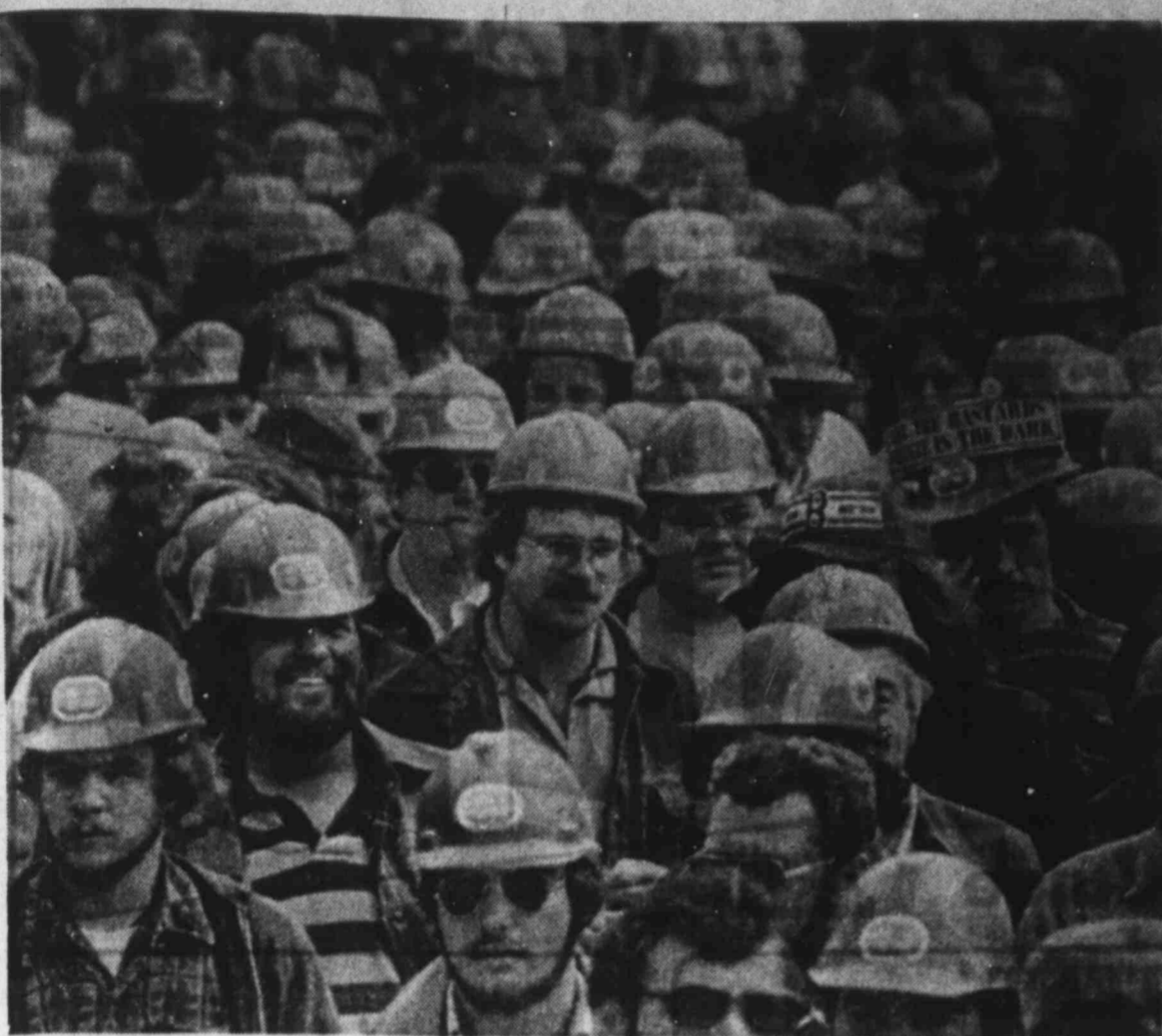
As a concession to Meany, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced Monday he would head a new five-member panel that would clear all statements against inflationary wage increases. Bosworth will no longer speak out alone.

Carter also agreed to designate Marshall as a liaison between Meany and the administration, bypassing other officials who normally share that function, the newspaper said.

The aide also was quoted as saying that Carter was angry over Meany's criticism of the administration's lobbying effort on the labor law revision bill which failed in Congress.

The Post quoted the aide as saying the White House had worked very hard for the bill even though it was "most unpopular with our own base of support."

On Sept. 29, 1972, Japan and mainland China agreed to resume diplomatic relations. Japan and Taiwan severed relations.



HARDHAT HAPPINESS — Construction workers at the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plant will be allowed to resume work immediately, according to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Construction was halted by the commission on July 21 pending a review of the plant's cooling system by the Environmental Protection Agency. (AP Laserphoto)

Workers, Protesters Returning To Seabrook Atomic Plant Site

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Hundreds of laid-off workers eager to finish the Seabrook atomic plant and hundreds of anti-nuclear activists equally determined to stop it plan to return to the building site now that a federal agency has voted to allow the stalled work to resume.

A spokesman for Public Service Co., the \$2.3 billion plant's prime builder, said officials hoped to have up to 600 workers back on the job today, but the president of the state Building Trades Council said it could take much longer to gather the necessary workers.

Leaders of the Clamshell Alliance, the main organizers of public opposition to the plant, immediately began new protest plans.

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

"We have no plans, at this time, for another mass demonstration at the plant,

but plans could rapidly change," she said. "We will definitely make our presence known."

About 18,000 persons demonstrated at the plant for three days in June. No arrests were made. However, 1,414 persons were arrested on charges of trespassing on the 715-acre site in June 1977.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a vocal supporter of the plant who has called Clamshell members "a gurgling, spurting bunch of non-productive members," said Thursday he would "use every legitimate means available to prevent threatened illegal interference."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, voting 4-0 Thursday, said the Environmental Protection Agency's approval last week of the plant's cooling tunnels eliminated conditions which had led to a suspension of the construction permit.

Work was stopped so the EPA could study environmental effects of cooling the plant with a pair of 2 1/2-mile-long tunnels. The NRC also used the time to investigate alternate locations in New Eng-

land for the plant in case cooling towers were mandated.

Public Service president William Tallman said the 1,800 construction workers laid off when the NRC ordered construction halted July 21 would be recalled.

Public Service spokesman Gordon McKenney said the Seabrook project manager hoped the full work force can be back at work in three days.

But Joseph Moriarty, president of the Building Trades Council, said the Seabrook project "isn't like a factory where the workers just walk in and pick up the job they left on the bench several weeks ago. It will probably take two weeks to get them back on the job. They didn't get them back in three days before and it won't happen that quickly this time."

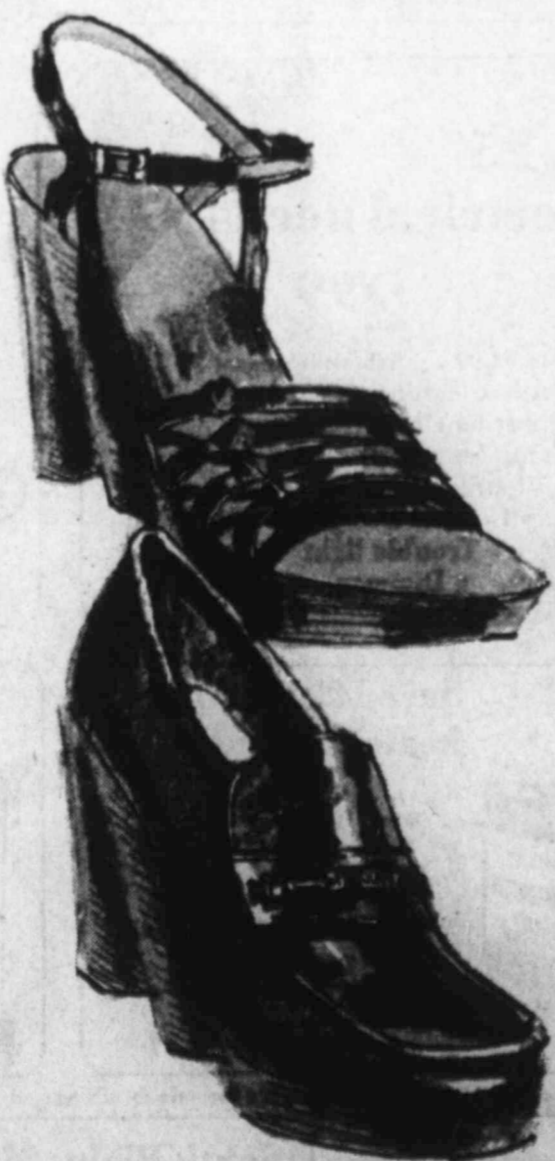
Dozens of workers interviewed after the construction halt said they were tired of the lack of job security at Seabrook and many indicated they would seek other jobs. However, Moriarty said, "I don't believe we'll lose more than 5 percent of the work force."



YOU'RE INVITED ... TO A SPECIAL SHOWING TODAY AND TOMORROW OF THOSE GREAT SHOES THAT ARE THE TALK OF TODAY'S GENERATION. "FAMOLARE"

A super collection of go anywhere shoes with our special envoy, Mr. David Callahan in our Shoe Salon.

Margaret's



Hotpoint SUMMER SALE! THIS WEEK ONLY!

Big Family REFRIGERATOR... SMALL PRICE!

also featuring this low-priced laundry pair!

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- Equipped for automatic ice maker accessory.
- A terrific value!

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VALUE-PACKED HOTPOINT BUILT-IN!

- 2 Cycle built-in dishwasher
- Normal Wash and Short Wash for lightly soiled or small loads Multi-level wash action Sound insulated.

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Household Supply

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Two Great Stores To Serve You

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'Flashers' Encourage Speed Limit Compliance

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Flashers are taking to the freeways in Washington state to encourage compliance with the 55 mph speed limit.

These are not the type of flashers you might suspect. No raincoats are involved.

Let's say you're motoring down the freeway and there are no traffic cops in sight. You press your foot on the accelerator and increase your speed to 65.

Just when you start to pass the first guy ahead of you travelling at 55, you encounter your first flasher.

He holds up a bright yellow card in his window that says in big black letters, "55 PLEASE ..."

He might even shake his fist and frown. That's it. You've just been flashed.

The man who promoted this citizen effort at moral persuasion is Larry Bradley, director of the state Energy Office.

Bradley, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's choice as the state's primary energy planner, began enlisting members in his "55 Flasher Club" a few months ago. He said he was bothered by the lack of attention to the national speed limit which was imposed as a means of reducing fuel consumption.

Bradley became the first highway flasher in his own right with a home-made card. Then, with the cooperation of the Washington State Patrol, Bradley issued orders to print 10,000 of the 8 1/2 by 11-inch signs.

"Nothing else seemed to be working," he said. "We needed a gimmick to get people's attention and this only cost \$300."

Some of the signs were distributed to state workers. Some went to colleges. Others were distributed in local offices of Seattle First National Bank, the state's largest.

So far, results of Bradley's project are mixed although Bradley has gained a lot of notoriety out of the deal.

Some motorists laugh when they are flashed. Others get mad. Some respond by flashing back the same sign former Vice President Rockefeller once displayed to a group of hecklers.

Most seem to continue traveling above the posted speed limit but a few slow down, based on reports from people who have tried Bradley's experiment.

Some people get a big laugh out of the instructions Bradley printed on the back

of the cards. Others have framed them for wall displays as an example of the bureaucratic mind at work.

First, the bearer is told the card is not a bona fide road sign and that possession does not make him a traffic cop or an employee of the Highways Department. He is told he is not entitled to set speed traps, use radar, or install flashing lights on his car.

"Also, while you could post it legally in your living room, it is highly doubtful that you could be in violation without a significant impact on your furniture."

Flashers are advised to show the card from the driver's side of the car if the speeder is passing on the left or on the passenger side when passed from the right.

They are asked not to flash when

changing lanes or making turns and are told not to chase or antagonize speeders. Other things to keep in mind:

"1. Don't sit on this card, it's uncomfortable, doesn't do a whole lot for the card and makes its use rather difficult.

"2. Hold it right side up and out.

"3. Try to avoid flashing such people as state troopers and airplane pilots.

"4. Care should be exercised while

flashing with open windows. Littering is against the law."

Bradley said use of the cards demonstrates a concern for conserving energy as well as a sense of humor.

Cards with the instructions on them may soon be collector's items. After some teasing, Bradley said the next batch of cards, if any more are printed, will only display the flasher's message.

His next project is now on the drawing board. It involves fastening large signs on the back of state-owned vehicles similar to the advertising signs often seen on the back of taxis.

Bradley envisions various motor pool fleets as a collection of pilot cars on the freeway.

Each sign would say something like, "I'm doing 55, how about you?"

For You, Your Home and Your Family



With the Spotlight on Value

A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value

Save 50%
Closeout on soft-cup bras

Were \$3.50 **1.75** each

Save on these beautiful contemporary soft-cup style bras. Assorted trims. Stock up now!

While quantities last

Save 50% to 58%
Closeout on panties

Were \$2.50 to \$3 in 1977 "P" Tabloid and 1977 Gen. Catalog **1.25** each

Save on attractive hip-huggers and bikinis in contemporary styles. Stock up now!

While quantities last

TENT CLEARANCE

Save \$26 to \$61

- \$109.99 8 1/2 x 11 1/2-ft. cabin tent ... '78
- \$249.99 10 x 14-ft. cottage tent ... '188
- \$169.99 9 x 11-ft. cottage tent ... '118
- \$149.99 10 x 13-ft. cabin tent ... '118
- \$139.99 9 x 11-ft. cabin tent ... '98
- \$114.99 8 x 10-ft. cabin tent ... '88
- \$89.99 7 1/2 x 9 1/2-ft. cabin tent ... '63
- \$209.99 10 x 13-ft. cottage tent ... '158
- \$139.99 8 x 10-ft. cottage tent ... '98

While quantities last!

Save \$20

2430

Multi-band portable radio

Receives AM/FM, TV 1 and 2, 40-channel CB, police and weather bands. Plug in our use batteries (extra).

Regular \$69.95 **49.95**

Sale prices end Aug. 12

42% to 47% OFF

Easy-care pinwale or mid-wale corduroy

Regular \$3.49 and \$3.79 yd.

1.99 yd.

An ever-popular choice for fall separates for the entire family! Ideal for jackets, skirts, vests, jumpers or pants. Cotton and polyester. 45-in. Fall colors galore.

Sale ends August 17

Sears Freedom and Ammunition Policy

All guns, including BB and Pellet guns, sold only to residents of state where purchase is made (proof of residence required). Ammunition may be ordered or picked up outside of state in which you reside. No deliveries will be made outside of the store. All sales subject to applicable federal, state and local laws.

Light field load shotgun shells

20-gauge Regular \$2.99 **2.49**

12-gauge Regular \$2.99 **2.59**

Save now on boxes of 25! Save on both 12 and 20-gauge shells. Plastic, color-coded.

Sale ends August 12

Floor care appliances Your Choice

Sears low price **\$44** each

A. 6318 Kwik Sweep. Light weight, one speed, with level adjust

B. 8810 shampooer

C. 2828 Canister vacuum cleaner with 4 tools and strong suction.

Save \$2 All-cotton Perma-Prest-Fittin' Jeans

Regular \$9.99 to \$13.99

7.99 to 11.99

Resist wrinkles, puckering and shrinking. Feel great and fade great. Flare leg in teen male waist 27-34.

Sale ends August 26

Save 14% to 25% on electrical needs

Your Choice **2.99** ea.

Were \$3.49 to \$3.99 Sale ends August 17

- 15-ft. outdoor extension cord
- 25-ft. outdoor extension cord
- Clamp lamp with shade
- Floodlight holder
- Clear floodlight
- Trouble light
- Dimmer

Save \$11 Movable LP gas grill

Regular \$99 **\$88**

Enjoy cooking outdoors with the family on your gas grill from Sears. Comes with LP tank, cart and hose kit.

Sale ends August 19

Save \$2.50! 24-lb. box Sears laundry detergent

Regular \$9.99 **7.49**

1/2 gallon liquid detergent

Regular \$2.49 **1.99**

Sale prices end Sept. 2

Save \$4! Weather-beater flat paint

Regular \$13.99 **9.99** gal.

Latex interior paint. Regular \$11.99 7.99 gal.

Latex semi-gloss Regular \$11.00 7.99 gal.

Sale prices end Aug. 19

Save 15%! Cow manure or steer manure in 40-lb. bags

Regular \$1.19 **.99**

Sale ends August 12

Archaeologist Keeps Work Close To Home

DEFIANCE, Mo. (UPI) — Mark Aldenderfer often walks with his head down, but he doesn't have anything to be ashamed of.

Aldenderfer is an archaeologist trying to find remnants of the earliest inhabitants of areas near St. Louis before developers and earth-moving equipment move in and bury the material forever.

Mention archaeology, and people may think of workers in pith helmets toiling under a desert sun or in deepest Africa. But Aldenderfer convinced the state and the University of Missouri to put up \$77,000 to explore closer to home.

"Archaeologists are usually seen as digging in the middle of nowhere or in foreign countries," he said in an interview on the way to a site in St. Charles County. "Usually we're called in a little too late."

"There's tons of stuff here. Extraordinary amounts of material can be found, and no one knows they're here except the people in the area. Professionals haven't paid much attention to it, probably because of the hassles involved in working in an urban area."

Aldenderfer and teams of student surveyors walk the fields and scanning the ground for arrowheads, pottery fragments, rock flakes — anything that shows signs of people from an earlier, forgotten time.

St. Charles County is one of the fastest growing parts of the region, and Aldenderfer knows he has to work fast.

"We want to get the information from the area before it's all urbanized and suburbanized. County planners think it's inevitable."

"Every time they put up a subdivision, the land is churned up, and anything that might be there is either destroyed or buried. Then the information is gone forever."

The region is rich in history, from the Indian mounds on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River to the restored Daniel Boone home in Defiance. Once Aldenderfer explains his work to area residents, they're happy to go along with his project.

"People often have a sense of pride to have something on their land nominated for listings of historic sites," he said.

Aldenderfer says an archaeologist depends partly on instinct.

"You usually end up with a feel for where a site will be," he said. "You develop hunches, and the hunches usually turn out to be pretty good once you're out here long enough."

Kansas City Seeks GOP Convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Republican officials say Kansas City is in the thick of contention to host the 1980 GOP national convention.

The city, which hosted the 1976 Republican convention, has bid again along with Miami Beach, New Orleans and Detroit.

Robert Carter, a GOP national committeeman from the District of Columbia, said Wednesday he thinks all members of the site selection committee were impressed by Kansas City in 1976. And he noted that none of the factors such as convention facilities, geographic location, hotels and press facilities seem to work against the city.

GETTING A on the fourth

Da

DENVER grudge match preseason game Saturday's clash between the Denver Broncos and the Dallas Cowboys. And both coaches are important to the players, especially from their perspective. "The fact is Saturday afternoon and the fact is the Super Bowl is likely to be a Coach Tom L. Miller. "Naturally five on the parade as Dallas did champions," Miller.

Exasperating caused by a wrecked the in New Orleans

Gre

CHILDREN Dean Slayton something to Annual Green football game. "I've been here that 10 pounds," said people of Clful.

"Oh, have I I can't tell The people a right."

Slayton, he Payne in Br East squad. Southwest T will coach T game which v

Since both together for r sive compro defensive uni ment. Also, n

"The 5-2 ag fensive excite Slayton bel an offensive coach terms I balanced ath will be mor Miller doesn' "I would s trating mor the pass, bec

RACI MONTRE of Canada I scheduled fo ahead one c sion demar Thursday.

THE TEXAS BALLETT



GETTING A LINE—Ben Crenshaw studies the line of his putt on the fourth green at Pleasant Valley Country Club Thursday. Crenshaw was tied after the first round of play with Miller Barber. Both finished at 5-under-par 66. (AP Laserphoto)

Crenshaw, Barber Lead Pleasant Valley Action

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — At the age of 47, and a millionaire in 20 years on the pro golf tour, Miller Barber still enjoys the challenge, refusing to give in to the PGA's "Young Turks."

"I still have the desire to play," Barber said Thursday after firing a 5-under-par 66 to share the lead with Ben Crenshaw in the opening round of the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

"I still like to beat the young guys," he added. "I also feel I know more about the game than ever. I'll hang it up only when I lose that competitive desire."

Barber, who has earned more than \$1.4 million since joining the pro tour in 1968, carded an eagle and four birdies with only one bogey while sporting tape at the base of his left finger. He went out in 5-under 31 and came back in par 35.

"I missed three tournaments, including the PGA last weekend, after cutting my hand while trimming some bushes at home in Sherman, Texas," Barber said. "It doesn't bother me much now, but that's a dangerous place, Sherman. One

time I went home and broke some ribs. Another time I had an attack of asthma."

"I played extremely well, for me," said Barber, who won the Phoenix Open earlier this year for his 11th tour victory. "You've got to drive the ball well on this course and that's the strong part of my game."

"I'm hitting the ball as far as I ever have. At least, I don't think I'm getting any shorter. I'm not getting any longer, either."

Crenshaw, 26, made his pro debut on a sponsor's invitation here in 1973. He has gone on to win more than \$675,000, but he's bidding for his first 1978 victory.

"It was a nice and comfortable round," Crenshaw said after his 32-34-66 in the morning. "I made only one mistake, hitting three bad shots on the 16th, so it was a good solid round."

Barber and Crenshaw held a 1-stroke lead over Mark Hayes and defending champion Ray Floyd heading into the second round today of the 72-hole tournament, worth \$45,000 to the winner.

Floyd, who called the course "shoddy" after the pro-am event Wednesday, said "playing conditions were better." He added with a grin: "I think I've found a course I can play."

Bunched at 68, two strokes off the pace, were Bruce Lietzke, Bill Rogers, Bob Shearer and Rex Caldwell. Another stroke back were Andy Bean, the tour's 1978 leading money winner with \$253,558; John Lister, Don Dies, Alan Tapie, George Burns, Fred Marli, Craig Stadler and Tom Simpson.

John Mahaffey, the newly crowned PGA champion, had a 71 as 52 players scored par or better in the first round.

Pleasant Valley Golf Scores

Miller Barber	31-35-66
Ray Floyd	32-34-67
Mark Hayes	34-32-66
Bruce Lietzke	35-33-68
Bill Rogers	36-31-67
Bob Shearer	35-34-69
Rex Caldwell	35-33-68
Andy Bean	35-35-69
Tom Simpson	36-33-69
George Burns	36-33-69
Fred Marli	35-33-69
Craig Stadler	36-33-69
Don Dies	35-34-69
John Lister	35-34-69
Alan Tapie	36-33-69
Lee Elder	36-34-70
Bob Glider	36-34-70
Gil Morgan	35-35-70
Artie McClellan	35-35-70
Greg Powers	36-34-70
Tom Purtzer	36-34-70
Ron Strick	36-34-70
Lanny Wadkins	36-34-70
Don Pohl	35-35-70
John Cull	35-35-70
Frank Beard	35-35-70
Lou Graham	35-35-70
Mike McCullough	36-34-70
Mike Hill	36-34-70
Keith Ferguson	35-35-70
Kermit Zarley	36-34-70
David Graham	36-34-70
Curtis Strange	36-34-70
John Mahaffey	36-35-71
Dave Marad	35-36-71
Eli Sabo	36-35-71
Rik Massengale	36-35-71
Mike Shea	36-35-71
Parker Moore	35-36-71
D.A. Weibring	35-36-71
Howard Twilley	37-34-71
Brad Bryant	37-34-71
Bob Byman	37-34-71
Jim Dent	35-36-71
Forrest Fester	35-36-71
Morris Hatafsky	36-35-71
Mike Irwin	36-35-71
George John	36-35-71
Graham Marsh	35-36-71
Doug Tewell	35-36-71
Bobby Wadkins	36-35-71
Tommy Aaron	36-35-71
Gay Brewer	36-35-71
Don Brighan	36-35-71
Billy Casper	35-37-72
Chris Clark	35-37-72
Al Getzberger	34-38-72
Jeff Hawkins	35-37-72
Barry Jacek	35-37-72
Tom Jenkins	35-37-72
Bobby Mitchell	35-37-72
Orville Moody	36-36-72
John Schroeder	36-36-72
Leonard Thompson	35-37-72
Bob Zender	35-37-72
George Archer	35-37-72
Jim Chaney	35-37-72
Bogey Matlock	35-37-72
Allen Miller	35-37-72
Greg Pitzer	35-37-72
Walter Stanger	35-37-72
Bill Calfee	36-36-72
Mike Ford	35-37-72
Terry Diani	36-36-72
Homer Blancas	35-38-73
Marty Flickman	35-38-73
Perry Leslie	35-38-73
Larry Ziegler	35-38-73
Mitch Adcock	35-38-73
Danny Edwards	35-38-73
Pat Lee	35-38-73
Mark Lye	35-38-73
Lon Nielson	35-38-73
Eddie Pierce	35-38-73
Vic Regalado	35-38-73
Bob E. Smith	35-38-73
Phil Hancock	35-38-73
Tom Kite	35-38-73
Wally Armstrong	35-38-73
Woody Blackburn	35-38-73
Charles Coady	35-38-73
Pat McGowan	35-38-73
Peter Osslerhuis	35-38-73
Tom Shawell	35-38-73
Steve Variato	35-38-73



ALMOST—Miller Barber putts for an attempted birdie on the 8th green at Pleasant Valley Country Club Thursday during the first round of the American Optical Classic golf tournament. Barber finished his round at 5-under-par 66 to tie with Ben Crenshaw for the first-day lead. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas, Denver 'Inspired'

DENVER (AP) — A Super Bowl grudge match? No. But not just another preseason game either.

Saturday's National Football League clash between the Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Broncos shapes up as a matter of pride for most of the participants. And both coaches, while insisting it's important to get a look at their younger players, expect inspired performances from their players.

"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.

Exasperating turnovers, many of them caused by a fierce Dallas pass rush, wrecked the Broncos' Super Bowl plans in New Orleans last January as the Cow-

boys walked away with a 27-10 triumph. The Broncos are out to prove they're a better team than that. The Cowboys are convinced the better team won and will do so again.

Still, neither coach has lost sight of the main objectives during the preseason.

"The important thing in a preseason 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."

While each team's starters will slug it

out in the beginning, many new faces will make their appearances during the course of the game. For some, it will be their last. NFL teams must trim their rosters to 60 players next Tuesday, and both Denver and Dallas currently are carrying more than 70 players.

Landry plans few lineup changes. Second-year pro Andy Frederick will start at offensive right tackle in place of veteran Rayfield Wright, who is bothered by a knee injury. With Eiren Herrera still refusing to report to camp, the Cowboys will continue to experiment with aspiring place-kickers.

Miller made five changes in his starting lineup from last week's 17-12 victory over Houston, including the insertion of Bill Bain at offensive left tackle in place of Andy Maurer. Rob Nairne will open at an outside linebacker position, replacing the ailing Bob Swenson.

Dallas whipped San Francisco 41-24 in its exhibition opener last week.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday August 11, 1978

Greenbelt Classic Set Tonight

CHILDRESS (Special) — Coaches Dean Slayton and Bill Miller both have something to lose prior to tonight's 29th Annual Greenbelt All-Star Classic. But a football game isn't it.

"I've been fed so good by the people up here that I must have put on 5 or 6 pounds," said a laughing Slayton. "The people of Childress have been wonderful."

"Oh, have I been eating," Miller added. "I can't tell how much I've been eating. The people around here really treat you right."

Slayton, head football coach at Howard Payne in Brownwood, will handle the East squad. Miller, the grid mentor at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, will coach the West team in tonight's game which will kick off at 8 p.m.

Since both teams have been practicing together for only eight workouts, a defensive compromise has been made. Both defensive units will line up in a 5-2 alignment. Also, no stunting will be allowed.

"The 5-2 agreement will bring more offensive excitement," said Slayton.

Slayton believes that neither team has an offensive advantage. The East squad coach terms his offensive unit as having a balanced attack. Slayton feels the West will be more run oriented. However, Miller doesn't agree.

"I would say that we've been concentrating more on the run in practice than the pass, because with so little time it's

impossible to get the timing down," said Miller. "I'm sure we will put the ball in the air."

Meanwhile, South Plains gridders heavily figure into Slayton's balanced-attack plans.

Slayton will start Ernest Day (5-8, 160) of Lubbock High as a wide receiver with Idaho standouts Paige Burelsmith (6-2, 180) and tailback Larry Murphy (6-0, 197) splitting the quarterback chores and at tailback, respectively. Defensively, Slayton is looking to Roger Young (6-0, 180) of Lubbock High for leadership. Young will start at defensive end.

Other South Plains' stars in the contest will include Daylan Sellers and Steve McCormick, both of Seagraves, Mark Pope of Abernathy, Terry Luedtke of Paducah, and Gene Cleveland of Jayton.

"We have only 22 men on each squad so

everybody will get the chance to play," said Slayton. "The Greenbelt Bowl is the final football game of many of these youngsters' careers."

"There is no question that these kids will give all they've got to this game," said Miller.

Both Slayton and Miller are trying to recruit players in this year's Greenbelt Bowl, but since none of the players sought by the two schools has committed yet, neither coach would reveal any names.

Next week, both Slayton and Miller open football workouts at their respective schools. After eating so much food the past week, Slayton and Miller are looking forward to the fall drills. Anyways, it gives them a way to work off the weight gained while coaching the Greenbelt Bowl.

RACE DATES CHANGED
MONTREAL (AP) — The Grand Prix of Canada for Formula I cars, originally scheduled for Oct. 7-9, has been moved ahead one day to accommodate television demands, race organizers said Thursday.

THE STARS OF THE TEXAS BALLETT

Thursday, August 24
8:00 p.m.
Lubbock Civic Center Theatre
\$4.00 & \$6.00
Half Price for Students and Children
For Information and Ticket Reservations, Call The Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council 768-4666

In a season of great classics, Our corduroy sport coat stands out.

Suede trim elbows, butter soft, wonderfully coordinated with our new shetland sweaters, and cotton tartan plaid shirts. Tailored with traditional elegance by our famous Parkridge maker, it's classically correct anywhere on the town or country circuit.

Coat \$130.00
Shetland Sweater \$ 30.00
Tartan Plaid \$20 to \$35

Malouf's
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
Downtown and South Plains Mall

SPECIAL SALE ON HONDAS

WE HAVE 75 HONDAS—CIVICS and ACCORDS — IN STOCK THAT ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!! EVERY HONDA HAS A SPECIAL PRICE POSTED IN THE WINDOW — ALL AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

STOCK #3701	1978 HONDA CIVIC 1200 SEDAN	\$3299
#3729	1978 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK 5-speed	\$5274
#3711	1978 HONDA CIVIC 1500 Hondamatic	\$4199
#3694	1978 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK Hondamatic	\$5392
#3595	1978 HONDA WAGON 4-speed	\$4134

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PONTIAC HONDA

Mike Torres
Dennis Huey
Max McClellan
Red Baldrige
Tim Tapley

Elaine Vaughn
Hilda Hansen
Virgil Brown
Ray Owen
Will Coleman

4637 50th 799-3651

Dodgers Bomb Giants 12-2, Deadlock West Lead

By The Associated Press
As young Bob Welch prepared to walk to the mound Thursday night at Dodger Stadium, one of his teammates suggested that Los Angeles might break out of its slump, that the Dodgers might even score 10 runs.

"I couldn't believe it," said Welch, "and to think the guy was wrong but in the right way."
The Dodgers thundered 16 hits off San Francisco ace Vida Blue and two successors for a rousing 12-2 victory that left Los Angeles and the Giants with identical 67-48 records in the National League West.

While the Dodgers and San Francisco deadlocked in the frantic race for first place, the Cincinnati Reds were clobbered 15-3 by the San Diego Padres, but remained just one-half game off the pace. However, they are now in third place rather than second.

In the only other NL game, the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 and upped their lead in the NL East to 3½ games over the Chicago Cubs.

Reggie Smith led the Dodgers' biggest attack in nearly two months with a home run and three singles to account for five runs. Ron Cey slugged his 14th homer.

Cincinnati		San Diego	
ab	r	ab	r
Rose 3b	4	Richards lf	2
Knight 3b	0	Reynolds lf	0
Kendry 2b	4	OSmith ss	0
Griffey rf	4	Almon ss	1
Foster lf	4	OThoms cf	2
Lum lf	0	Winfield rf	2
Cncpcn ss	3	Beswick rf	1
KHndrs cf	4	Gambie rf	2
Geram cf	0	Shirley p	1
Driess lf	4	Tenace lf	1
Correll c	1	DRbrts lf	1
LaCoss p	1	Sweet 2b	2
Smnts p	0	Fgnatz 2b	2
Dacinc ph	1	C Baker 2b	1
Tomlin p	0	R Jones p	1
Hume p	0	Ashford 3b	2
Bench ph	1		
Total	34	Total	40

Bowa Denies Striking Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A baseball writer was struck in the face Thursday night during an argument with the Philadelphia Phillies' Larry Bowa over a column critical of the National League All-Star shortstop.

Ray W. Kelly, 37, a baseball reporter for the Courier-Post in Camden, N.J., for 14 years, suffered a slight bruise on the right cheekbone.

Bowa later denied that he struck the writer.

But the Courier-Post said it was considering taking legal action against the shortstop.

The Philadelphia chapter chairman of the National Baseball Writers Association protested the incident.

And Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark issued an apology.

Kelly said he did not see who hit him, but Ray Dinger, a Philadelphia Bulletin columnist, said Bowa's open hand brushed the writer while the shortstop was struggling to get free of Ron Reed, a six-foot-six teammate who had restrained Bowa.

"If I can get out of the grasp of Ron Reed, I'm sure a strong human being," said the 32-year-old Bowa after helping the Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, Thursday night. "I'll see you in court I guess."

Bowa added, "I did not touch a human being, and I'm willing to swear on a million bibles in a courtroom filled with anybody you want."

The trouble actually started in St. Louis Tuesday night when Bowa had words with Mark Heister of the Bulletin, who was digging for some information on a closed door team meeting. Ozark had lectured his players on their poor performance in recent games.

On Wednesday night, while the Phillies were still in St. Louis, Bowa told Kelly, who was interviewing utility player Jim Morrison, that writers had to be out of the dressing room two hours before game time. The club rules set a 30-minute limit.

and Steve Garvey had a bases-loaded triple, a double and a single.

"The victory was Los Angeles' sixth in a row, and it was the Dodgers' most lopsided triumph since a 14-4 rout of Cincinnati on April 26.

"It was a night when everything went perfectly," said Smith, whose 22nd homer of the season in the first inning was estimated to have traveled 435 feet. "The home run was the easiest swing I've taken all year. The ball just exploded off my bat."

Blue, 16-5, was knocked out in the fourth inning as his 10-game winning streak came to a resounding halt.

"I threw good," said the Giants' ace. "I might have gotten a few pitches up. The pitch to Smith was grooved. I haven't done that in a long time."

Welch, now 4-0, hurled his second straight victory over San Francisco. He launched the Dodgers on their latest winning streak with a 3-0 shutout of the

Giants last Saturday.

"I made some nice pitches tonight," said the 21-year-old right-hander. "But tonight we beat 'em with our bats. Reggie was hot, everyone was hot ... even I got a hit."

Jack Clark slugged a two-out homer in the top of the first for San Francisco, his 19th of the year and the first off Welch since he came to the big leagues nearly two months ago.

But the Dodgers came right back against Blue with a three-run first, two on Smith's mammoth home run.

The Dodgers continued after Blue with four more runs in the fourth, two on Smith's single and two more on Cey's ho-

mer. Garvey then connected with his bases-clearing triple in the sixth and the Dodgers added two more runs in the seventh.

Padres 15, Reds 3
Gene Tenace drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a two-run double and Randy Jones evened his record at 10-10 as the Padres snapped a five-game losing streak. Tenace's sixth-inning homer made the score 8-3 and came off loser Mike LaCoss. It was his 13th home run of the season and the Padres' first since July 30. The Padres then sent 12 men to the plate in the seventh inning and scored six more runs on seven hits off Dave Tomlin and Tom Hume.

Phillies 3, Pirates 1
Dick Ruthven pitched a five-hitter for his fifth consecutive victory, tripled home the tying run in the third inning and scored the winner on Larry Bowa's double. Since coming to the Phillies on June 15 from Atlanta, Ruthven has posted an 8-2 record to boost his overall mark to 10-8. One of the Pirates' hits was Dave Parker's 18th home run of the season.

Philadelphia
E-Henner, DP-Philadelphia 1, LOB-Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 4, 3B-Taveras, Bowa, Schmidt, 3B-Ruthven, HR-Parker (18), SB-GMaddox, 5-Hebner.

Pittsburgh
Blyleven L-9-8 7 5 3 3 0 7
G Jackson 1 0 0 0 0 1 1
Philadelphia
Ruthven W-10-8 9 5 1 1 0 4
HBP-Luzinski (By Blyleven), T-2:10, A-34-67.

San Francisco		Los Angeles	
ab	r	ab	r
Madick 2b	4	Lopes 2b	5
Andrews 2b	0	T Martin 2b	1
Whitfill lf	4	North cf	2
Clark rf	4	Monday cf	1
Evans 3b	1	R Smith rf	5
Williams 3b	0	Clayton lf	1
Ivie lf	4	Cey 3b	3
Herdnd cf	3	Garvey lf	5
Williams 3b	0	Clayton lf	1
Tammr ph	0	Davalli lf	0
R Mitrz ss	3	Ferguson c	4
Hill c	4	Gruta c	1
Blue p	1	Russell ss	3
Minton p	1	Ehring ss	1
HCrut 3b	1	Weich p	3
		Mota ph	1
		Hough ph	0
Total	32	Total	39

San Francisco 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 2
Los Angeles 3 0 0 4 3 2 0 x - 12
E-Clark, Evans, Andrews, DP-San Francisco 2, Los Angeles, LOB-San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 10, 2B-Garvey, 3B-Garvey, HR-Clark (19), R Smith (22), Cey (14), Madlock (11), S-Weich.

San Francisco
Blue L-16-5 3 0 0 3 2 0 2
Minton W-4-0 3 2 2 2 2 3
Los Angeles
Welch W-6-0 5 2 2 2 2 6
Hough 1 0 0 0 0 1 1
WP-Welch PB-Hill, T-2:27, A-50-90.

San Antonio
Gerald Hannahs gave up only two hits Thursday night in pitching the San Antonio Dodgers to a 3-1 Texas League baseball victory over the El Paso Diablos.

In other Texas League action, Midland edged Amarillo, 4-2, and Arkansas and Tulsa split a doubleheader. The Arkansas Travelers trounced Tulsa, 10-1 in the opener, but the Drillers came back and edged Arkansas, 7-6, in the nightcap. The Jackson Mets and Shreveport Captains were rained out. The rained out game was to become part of a doubleheader to be played tonight.

Hannahs gave up one of the two hits to Stan Cliburn, who homered in the third inning. It was the only earned run given up by Dodgers pitchers in the past 56 innings. Bobby Mitchell had his first homer of the year for the Dodgers.

Hannahs' record is now 7-4. Losing pitcher for El Paso was Ken Schrom, now 7-5.

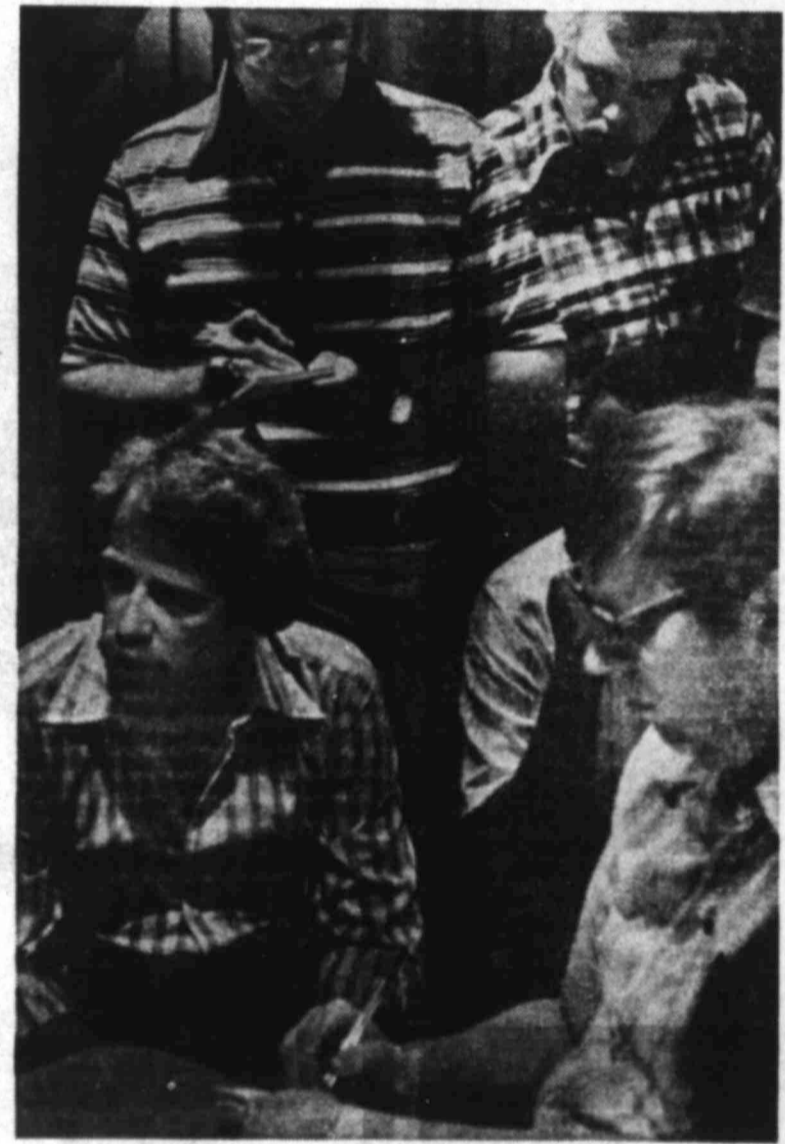
Kurt Seibert tripled home two runs to give Midland an early 2-0 lead, but the Cubs had to hang on at the end for a 4-2 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox.

Barry Evans hit a two-run homer in the ninth, his ninth of the season to pull the Gold Sox to within two runs, but that remained as the final margin. Darrell Turner, now 3-3, was the winning pitcher. Joe Carroll, now 5-5, was the loser.

The Tulsa Drillers proved again that at the expense of the Arkansas Travelers that a baseball game really isn't over until the final out.

The Travelers were coasting to what appeared to be an easy, 6-1 victory and a HOCKEY SIGNED

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Sabres have signed defenseman Ken Breitenbach, who missed the entire 1977-78 season with a broken leg suffered in preseason play, to a new National Hockey League contract.



TELLS OF ARGUMENT—Ray Kelly, Jr., seated left, tells other writers he was punched by Phillies' shortstop Larry Bowa in the locker room before Thursday night's game in Philadelphia. Kelly is a staff writer with the Camden, N.J. Courier Post. (AP Laserphoto)

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sweep of their doubleheader with the Drillers when things began to fall apart. By the time the final out of the inning was made, the Travelers found themselves in the bottom of the final inning, trailing 7-6.

A grand slam homer by Blair Stouffer in the top of the seventh did the most harm, but it was all made possible by an error by Arkansas shortstop Jorge Aranzanendi.

Arkansas got its six runs with the help of home runs by Leon Durham, his eighth, and Gene Dotson, his seventh of the year.

Tulsa's Steve Bianchi, 5-3, was the winning pitcher in the nightcap while reliever John Littlefield, 4-7, took the loss.

In the opener, Arkansas broke loose for eight runs on eight hits in the third inning to take an easy 10-1 victory.

Key hits were supplied by Jim Riggelman, who knocked a two-run double, and Nelson Garcia and Neil Fiala, who both had two-run singles in the inning.

Earl Bass boosted his season record to 7-1 with the victory. Kerry Keenan, now 2-8, was tagged for the loss.



FRUITLESS EFFORT—San Francisco Giants' third baseman Joe Ferguson (13) in the fifth inning in Los Angeles Thursday. The Dodgers beat the Giants 12-2. (AP Laserphoto)

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AUGUST 11TH
8:30 P.M.
NICK ROBERTS, PROMOTER
2 RING BATTLE
ROYAL
\$6,500 TO WINNER
5 MATCHES ACCORDING TO ELIMINATION
● KEITH HEART
● ALEX PEREZ
● NOAH JONES
● ADRIAN ADONIS
● ROGER KIRBY
● DON WADE
● RICKY ROMERO
● DENNIS STAMP
● RIP HAWK
● LARRY LANE
● TERRY GARVIN
● MR POGO
● SCOTT CASEY
● DOUG SOMMERS
WARM UP MATCH TAG TEAM
KEITH HEART and SCOTT CASEY
ROGER KIRBY VS DOUG SOMMERS
RINGSIDE \$4.00
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WRANGLER First Line Permanent Press Wranglers RIDGE RANGE SALE PRICE \$10.50
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3313 34th

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That was Mar
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Grubb lf 2
BBell 3b 5
Carbo dh 4
Cox dh 5
Galtndr c 2
Diaz c 5
JHarris rf 5
Kuper 2b 4
Verzyer ss 5
Total 48 5
Cleveland
Boston
E-Remy, Kend
Diaz DP-Clevela
16 Boston 12 38-
Kuper, 3B-Rice,
SB-Grubb, BBell
Grubb 3F-Kuper
Cleveland
Parks
Monge
Kerr
Hood
Spillner L-2-1
Boston
Eckersley
Drago
BStanley W-8-
HBP-Grubb 16
T-4-38 A-33-541
Chicago
Boley cf 5
TSpencer rf 4
Orta 2b 4
Sdrhim dh 4
Carr lf 4
Bimbrg lf 4
Nahndry c 4
McIner ph 3
Pryor ss 3
Clyburn ph 3
KBeil 3b 3
Total 36 3
Chicago
Terants
LOB-Chicago 7
HR-KBeil 2 (2), C
Mayberry.
Chicago
Wood L-10-10
LAGrow
Toronto
Garvin W-3-11
VCruz
Save-VCruz (8)
Kansas City
Poguet rf 4
McRan dh 4
LACOCK lf 4
Cowens cf 4
Porter cf 4
Hurdie lf 4
Quirk 3b 2
Wilson of 2
Terrell 3b 0
Braun ph 0
Pates ss 3
UWgtn 2b 2
Total 28
Kansas City
Bird L-4-3
E-Garcia DP-7
2 Baltimore
HR-Singleton (13)
Kansas City
Bird L-4-3
Hrabosky
Baltimore
Palmer W-3-11
Stanhouse
Save-Stanhouse
California
Landrex cf 5
Lanrid 2b 4
Bostock rf 5
Baylor lf 4
Stuh lf 4
Godwin dh 3
Downing c 2
Hinghray c 2
Chalk ss 5
Grich 2b 4
Total 40 16
California
Oakland
E-Horton 2 DP-8
Oakland 11, 2B-
ton, Downing 3B-
(8), SB-Woodard,
California
Tanana W-11-
Griffin
Oakland
Kneugh L-2-9
MHarris
Heaverlo
Mietto
HBP-Landreau
MHarris, Down
PB-Humphrey, T

Scorecard/Thursday

Baseball Standings

THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6, Cleveland 5, 13 innings... California 16, Oakland 5... Toronto 7, Chicago 3...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1... San Diego 15, Cincinnati 3... Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 7...

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League teams.

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee (E. Rodriguez) 2-5 at Boston (Tiant 8-4)... New York (Hunter 5-4) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 8-1)...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago (Lamp 5-1) at Montreal (Grimsley 13-8)... St. Louis (Martinez 6-5) at New York (Espinoza 9-10)...

TEXAS LEAGUE Eastern Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for Texas League Eastern Division.

Western Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for Texas League Western Division.

Thursday's Games

Midland 4, Amarillo 2... San Antonio 3, El Paso 1... Shreveport at Jackson (2)...

Friday's Games

Amarillo at Midland... El Paso at San Antonio... Shreveport at Jackson (2)...

Mentioned Briefly

GOLF: SUTTON, Mass. — Ben Crenshaw and Miller Elgort fired 3-under-par 68s to share the opening round lead in the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Class...

000 tournament were Jeff Borowiak and Kjell Johansson. In women's quarter-finals, Jeanne Evert defeated Valerie Ziegenfuss 6-2, 6-1, 8-6 and Janet Newberry ousted Caroline Stoll 6-2, 6-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: BATTING (275 at bats)—Burroughs, All, .318; Rose, Cin, .312; Madlock, SF, .312; Whitfield, SF, .309; Parker, Pch, .305.

ARCHERY: OXFORD, Ohio — Denise Libby and Darrell Dixon each won the \$1,500 top prize in their division of the Professional Archery Association's 15th National Championships.

YACHTING: HONOLULU — The Australian "A" team has taken over the lead after the third race in the Clipper Cup yacht series.

CLAY COURT RESULTS: INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Thursday's summaries in the 8th U.S. Clay Courts tennis championships: Men's Singles Second Round.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Janet Newberry, Fla., defeated Caroline Stoll, Livingston, N.J., 6-2, 6-1; Dana Gilbert, Piedmont, Calif., defeated Jeanne DuVal, Dallas, 6-3, 6-1.

HORSE RACING: CHICAGO — Imbros Girl, 52, won by a length over Bonner in the \$8,500 Bold Accent Purse at Arlington Park.

DEL MAR, Calif. — Buzzy Trumpet, 114, 20, scored a six-length win over Tulsa in the \$18,000 San Diego Rotary Club Purse at Del Mar.

TRANSACTIONS: NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: CHICAGO BULLS—Waived LaRue Martin, Joe Ponsetto, Lloyd Ball, Cliff Pondexter and Tony Parker.

FOOTBALL: HOUSTON OILERS—Traded Elbert Drungo, offensive tackle, to the Buffalo Bills for an undrafted free choice, C.J. Bobby Simon, offensive lineman; Billy Schott, place-kicker; Floyd Hogan and Willie Phea, wide receivers; and Ernest Knox, linebacker.

COLLEGE: VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY—Named Dave Robbins basketball coach.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS: AMERICAN LEAGUE: BATTING (275 at bats)—Carew, Min, .333; Adair, Tex, .322; Brett, KC, .316; Rice, Bsn, .312; Lynn, Bsn, .310.

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NFL Schedule

All Times EDT: Friday, August 11: Green Bay at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 12: Dallas at Denver, 10 p.m. Sunday, August 13: St. Louis at Chicago, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m. N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 8 p.m. Miami at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Seattle at San Francisco, 9 p.m. New England at Oakland, 9 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Trevino Trails

British Golfer

YORK, England (AP) — Young British professional Mark James fired a 3-under-par 68 for a 1-stroke lead over Lee Trevino in an international tournament at Fulford Thursday.

James had an inspired second nine of 31 to go 1 stroke in front of the Trevino, who made a bold challenge for the \$19,000 first prize by posting a superb 67.

James had a shabby outward nine of 37, but he hit four birdies in a row starting with No. 11 and then another at the 16th to recover superbly, totaling a 7-under-par 135.

When the sun greeted Trevino on the first tee, it was the signal for a typical performance from the man called "SuperMEX". He chipped in for a birdie on the fourth and was on his way. He reached the turn in 33 and collected three consecutive birdies from the 11th. Only a bogey five at the last, where he was bunkered short of the green, prevented him from sharing the lead.

Close behind Trevino and James at 137 were two more foreign challengers, Tienie Britz of South Africa and Greg Norman of Australia — both of whom dropped a stroke on the final hole.

Brett Needs More

Time To Heal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Royals third baseman George Brett is expected to be back in action within three to five days following the removal of a cast from his right thumb Thursday.

Brett was injured July 26 in a game against Seattle and the division-leading Royals have lost six of 13 games since he was injured.

Brett's 15 days on the disabled list ended today, but the club said he would not be activated until he was ready to play. No decision has been made on how the Royals will make a spot on the roster available for Brett, the team said.

Team Tennis

All Times EDT: EASTERN DIVISION: Boston 22, New York 21, New Orleans 19, Anaheim 17, Indiana 15, San Diego 13, Los Angeles 12, Golden Gate 11, Seattle 10, Phoenix 9. WESTERN DIVISION: San Diego 20, Indiana 18, OT: Friday's Matches: Anaheim vs. New Orleans at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:30 p.m. Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. New York at Golden Gate, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Matches: Boston vs. New Orleans at New Haven, Conn., 7:30 p.m. New York at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m. Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:30 p.m. Anaheim at Indiana, 8:30 p.m. Phoenix at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

NASL Playoffs

All Times EDT: First Round: AMERICAN CONFERENCE: Wednesday's Match: Fort Lauderdale 3, New England 1. NATIONAL CONFERENCE: Wednesday's Match: Portland 2, Washington 1, OT. Thursday's Match: Minnesota 3, Tulsa 1.

Canadian Football

EASTERN CONFERENCE: Ottawa 3, Toronto 2, Montreal 2, Hamilton 1. WESTERN CONFERENCE: Edmonton 3, British Columbia 2, Winnipeg 2, Calgary 1, Saskatchewan 0.

LPGA Scores

Sandra Post 34-33-67, Sally Little 35-33-68, Cathy Postlewait 36-35-70, Laura Baum 38-32-71, Judy Rankin 38-32-71, Jane Blasco 38-32-71, Donna Caponi Young 38-32-71, Kathy Hite 38-32-71, Jo Ann Prentice 38-32-71, Jerrily Briz 38-32-71, Jan Stephenson 38-32-71, Hollis Stacy 38-32-71, Sylvia Ferdon 38-32-71, Carla Glasgow 38-32-71, Murie Bree 38-32-71, Alexandra Reinhardt 38-32-71, Pam Higgins 38-32-71.

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Baugh Tires Of 'Pennies' For Efforts

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Laura Baugh, who has never been a winner since joining the ladies golf tour six years ago, is getting sick and tired of collecting weekly checks of only \$900 to \$1,200 for her efforts.

The pretty 23-year-old blonde ranks only 29th on this year's money list with \$20,899 after 18 tournaments. Following her 3-under-par 70 Thursday in the \$100,000 classic at the North Hills Country Club, Miss Baugh feels things will change.

Laura was three strokes behind Canadian-born Sandra Post, who carded seven birdies and only one bogey on the par-63, 6,413-yard course. Sally Little of South Africa was second in the 72-hole competition with a 68, one stroke better than Kathy Postlewait.

"I haven't shot any really low rounds this year," said Miss Baugh, who is known more for her commercial endorsements than for her play on the golf course.

"Last week in the European Open (in England), I had five straight birdies in the opening round and shot a 70 on a par-74 course. Then I came back with a 79 the next day followed by a 74 and then a huge 81.

"In that 81 I had a bogey, bogey, par and double-bogey for a start and that brought me back to the \$900-to-\$1,200 class."

The final score of 302 meant a five-way tie for 22nd place and a prize of \$976.

"I'm trying too many things," explained the 5-foot-5, 115-pounder. "My swing is in pieces. Last week I had those five straight birdies and today I almost matched that. I had four out of five to open on the back nine. That indicates that I'm back in the groove."

Since so much was expected of Miss Baugh, who has been runnerup on six different occasions through the years on the pro circuit, it is possible that she is putting herself under pressure to win?

"There was a time when I did that," said Miss Baugh. "Now I've gotten away from that and my goal is to be in the top 10.

"It really bothers me that I'm not doing better. I like to get goose bumps and get excited."

Nancy Lopez, the 21-year-old sensation who already has won eight titles this year and who has set a tour money-record with \$150,097, found herself 12 strokes behind Miss Post.

Miss Lopez, who had one triple bogey, one double bogey and three bogeys, said: "I'm not giving up. It's easy to shoot a 79. All the other girls have to do is ask me. I'll tell them how easy it was."



EYE ON BALL—Second seed Guillermo Vilas eyes the ball as he returns to Phil Dent in the third round of the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships in Indianapolis Thursday. Vilas downed Dent 6-1, 6-0 to go into the quarter-finals of the tourney. (AP Laserphoto)

Connors Gains Quarters

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Connors realizes he's expected to win every time he walks onto a tennis court and he likes the idea.

"I worked 26 years for that role," said Connors Thursday after advancing to today's quarter-finals in the \$210,000 68th U.S. Open Clay Courts tennis championships.

"I had the other role for a long time (being an underdog). The thing about being in my position is it brings out a different level of play. Even if I'm not hitting the ball that well, I'm going to squeak through a lot of matches just because of it."

Connors led a parade of seeded players into the quarter-finals. He plays No. 6 John McEnroe in a rematch of their 1977 Wimbledon semifinal in one of today's matches.

Defending champion Manuel Orantes, seeded third, meets Jeff Borowiak, Tiburon, Calif. No. 2 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, battles No. 7 Jose Higuera of Spain. And Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, seeded fourth, meets Kjell Johansson of Sweden.

"When you win when you're not playing well, that's a good feeling," said Connors. "My game is to keep in there punching and stroking. I'll win a few points that way and it helps me when I'm in trouble."

Connors had some of that trouble in Thursday's third round getting by 10th seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile, 7-5, 6-4.

"It was a good match for me to get under my belt," said Connors, who is competing after a two-week layoff.

"My first serve wasn't that good. I just didn't feel comfortable today. I don't know why, but I'm coming along. I'm going to get better."

Connors said he hasn't seen McEnroe much since their 1977 match.

"I'm too busy taking care of my own business...I really don't enjoy watching tennis...It's kind of a drain watching the ball, moving the head. It takes something out of you."

"I don't worry about my opponent. My game can hold up to anyone."

McEnroe advanced with a 7-5, 6-2 decision over Hungary's Balazs Taroczy Thursday; Orantes scored a 6-3, 6-1 ver-

dict over Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc; Borowiak rallied for a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Zan Guerry of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Johansson ousted Austria's Peter Figel 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Barazzutti overcame a challenge by Italian Davis Cup teammate Adriano Panatta, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; Higuera eliminated Chris Lewis of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-0, and Vilas routed 1977 semifinalist Phil Dent of Australia, 6-1, 6-0.

The match was the fifth in four days for Vilas, who had to play twice on Monday in South Orange, N.J., before his opening round match here.

In women's play, Janet Newberry meets Argentina's Viviana Gonzalez and Jeanne Evert battles UCLA team member Dana Gilbert, an 18-year-old who has reached the women's semifinals despite being ranked No. 134 in the latest women's tennis rankings.

Miss Newberry defeated Caroline Stoll, Livingston, N.J., 6-2, 6-1; Miss Gilbert, Piedmont, Calif., defeated Jeanne DuVall, Dallas, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Evert topped Valerie Ziegenfuss, El Cajon, Calif., 6-7, 6-1, 8-6; Miss Gonzalez bested Kate Latham, Palo Alto, Calif., 7-5, 7-5.



PATENTED BACKHAND—Top seed Jimmy Connors returns with his two-handed backhand in Thursday's U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships in Indianapolis. Connors downed No. 10 seed Jaime Fillol 7-5, 6-4 to advance into quarter-final play. (AP Laserphoto)

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LOPEZ LOBS ONE—Nancy Lopez keeps her eye on the ball as she follows through on a shot in the first round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Classic in Manhasset, N.Y. Sandra Post took the lead after Thursday's round. (AP Laserphoto)

ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER

ILLUSTRATED BY JIM IONSON

DO NOT LET YOUR ELBOW FLY OUT TOO FAR FROM THE HIP ON YOUR BACKSWING!

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Vacation Uplifts Evert Sisters

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A stronger relationship developed this winter between Chris and Jeanne Evert, the only two sisters ever listed in the top-ten of the U.S. Tennis Association's ratings at the same time, said Jeanne, the younger of the pair.

Jeanne, 20, needs no reminder that Chris has left her with few if any accomplishments that the 23-year-old has not attained.

"I don't have to follow Chris," Jeanne said Thursday after reaching the semifinals of the women's portion of the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships

here — a tournament Chris captured every year from 1972 through 1975.

"I know I can't do everything she's done. There's no one who has done everything she's done. It's kind of funny, they all expect me to," Jeanne said. "What's the chances of two people in one family being No. 1 in the world?"

Jeanne, who plays amateur Dana Gilbert in one of today's semifinals, outlasted Valerie Ziegenfuss of El Cajon, Calif., 6-7, 6-1, 8-6 in their quarter-final match Thursday.

"For the amount of tennis I've been playing, I just feel I should do well," she

said. "I've been playing since I was 6."

The Everts broke away from competitive tennis this winter and relaxed, traveling around together.

"Things got to the point where the only time we were seeing each other was on the circuit, and it hurt our relationship.

So we both took off this winter, traveled around, did whatever we wanted and got along great," Jeanne said.

"Now I talk to her a few times a week — we're both pretty much involved in each other's life. We know what's happening with each other."

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 1. FREE LIMITED REPLACEMENT 18 Months on Magic 60
 2. TIME LIMITED WARRANTY All adjustments pro-rated on months used. Based on outright price before trade-in.
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 Whites tires will be replaced free within 30 days, excluding repairable punctures, when used under normal conditions. This free replacement limited warranty covers tire failures due to BLOW OUTS, CUTS, BRUISES, TREADWEAR, or separations resulting from usual wear and tear in road use under normal conditions, providing the tire is not repairable.
- LIMITED MILEAGE SERVICE WARRANTY**
 Whites tires are warranted for the number of miles (or months) indicated against BLOW OUTS, CUTS, BRUISES, TREADWEAR, RUT WEAR, and all other road hazards except running flat or use on misaligned wheels. Any tire failing from any of these causes will be replaced on the basis of service rendered or repaired free of charge if repairable, providing failure resulted from usual wear and tear in road use under normal conditions.
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 We further warrant all White tires for the life of the tire against defects in workmanship and materials during and after the above warranties have expired, without limit as to time or mileage prorated on tread wear.



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Lawyer Ads Still Problematic

By LOUISE COOK
NEW YORK (AP) — To advertise or not to advertise?
That still seems to be the question for the legal profession more than one year after the Supreme Court struck down bars on advertising by lawyers.
Many lawyers seem to have accepted

the idea of advertising. They agree that advertising is necessary to reach middle-income Americans, many of whom have no access to legal services. The lawyers cannot agree, however, on how to advertise or where.

The debate is continuing at the American Bar Association convention which

opened here Thursday with a day-long public hearing by the group's Commission on Advertising.

A survey conducted for the ABA journal shortly after the June 1977 Supreme Court decision opened the way to advertising showed 46 percent of those questioned were in favor of the rul-

ing. Another survey, taken almost a year later, showed that only 3 percent of the lawyers contacted had, in fact, advertised.

"The support (for advertising) appears to be a matter of principle rather than of practical need," the ABA journal said. "It is clear that few lawyers or law firms have taken advantage of the new freedom to advertise."

The problem of getting lawyers and clients together was highlighted by a report, prepared earlier this year, by the American Bar Foundation. The study showed that lawyers are consulted for less than one-third of all problems that could reasonably be considered to fall into the legal area.

"Availability itself doesn't solve the problem," Alec M. Schwartz of the National Council of Senior Citizens told the ABA's advertising commission. "The problem is that people themselves are still reluctant to see a lawyer on a preventive basis."

In an effort to provide a solution, the council established an experimental program six months ago to offer legal services to senior citizens in Philadelphia. Participants in the Older Philadelphians Legal Services program pay an annual membership fee of \$3. In exchange, they get legal advice via telephone and, if necessary, are referred to an attorney for further help.

Schwartz said the program needs 30,000 members to be economically feasible. So far, he said, 3,500 senior citizens have signed up and he estimated that 30 percent of the members had been attracted by publicity — including advertising — about the plan.

Organizations like the council are among the strongest backers of advertising. Other supporters include legal clinics — groups of lawyers who try to provide basic legal services for middle-income consumers. These lawyers say they need advertising to draw the large volume of clients that enables them to keep fees relatively low.

Stephen Z. Meyers, head of the American Legal Clinic Association and a partner in the Legal Clinic of Jacoby Meyers, a six-year-old clinic with 17 offices in the Los Angeles area, said advertising "has worked in bringing clients to a number of law firms" across the country. But he also said current ABA guidelines on ads are being ignored in a number of states.

The guidelines, issued last year, okay advertisements in print media and on radio. The Commission on Advertising has recommended that the guidelines now be expanded to include television and the recommendation is expected to be approved with little opposition.

Not all lawyers are in favor of advertising, of course. The Commission on Advertising asked for comment in advance of its public hearing and, among the replies, was one from a Franklin, Ind., attorney who said: "No decent lawyer needs to advertise anywhere."

The attorney, R.M. Gholston, wrote that he was concerned about reports that the commission would recommend allowing lawyers to advertise on television. "Are we going to put ourselves on the level of used car dealers, grocery stores, etc.?" he asked. "It's bad enough to have ads in newspapers, but this nonsense about advertising on television takes the cake."

Gholston added: "The best advertising for a lawyer is by word of mouth from his clients on the basis of his reputation and his legal ethics."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CEASE AGATE CAMPUS DRIVEL
Answer: Could be the price of hiring a private guide to take you mountain climbing—STEEP

Jumble Book No. 10, with the latest 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.35 post-paid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Scientists Link Abortion, Pregnancy Problems

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Researchers say they do not know if there's a direct cause-and-effect relationship, but a new study says women who have had abortions tend to have more miscarriages and other problems in subsequent pregnancies.

The study, funded by the National Institutes of Health and conducted in part by the state Health Department, compared the experiences of more than 65,000 women in New York and Hawaii.

The women who had had abortions had 25 percent more miscarriages than those who had not, the study said. Other pregnancy problems, including low birth weight and premature births, ranged from 25 percent to 50 percent higher among the abortion group.

Scientists who conducted the studies said Wednesday they could not yet say conclusively that prior abortions were responsible for the pregnancy problems. They have not finished comparing the results with such factors as heavy smoking or poverty-level incomes, which have been associated with pregnancy difficulties.

Dr. Bruce Stabel, who supervised the study for NIH in Washington, said "it could be another two or three years be-

fore we have a firm ground to comment on the long-term effects of abortion."

One of the concerns of the researchers was whether certain procedures used to dilate the cervix during an abortion weaken the tissue and increase the chances of subsequent pregnancy troubles. Stabel said.

SEC To Continue Intermarket Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission voted Thursday to extend the authority for an electronic communications link of six stock exchanges for one year.

SEC officials said they still had not been able to evaluate the success of the experiment, which began in April. The intermarket trading system permits brokers on one exchange to get a better price on a different exchange. It links the New York, American, Pacific, Boston, Midwest and Philadelphia exchanges.

Bolsheviks murdered the Russian royal family in 1918.

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The coming shopping center at 82nd and Indiana
For space call Roy Middleton 797-3275

DR. LAMB

Motion Sickness

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband loves to fly but I get sick even after taking a motion sickness pill. Some say it's nerves but I don't feel nervous. I don't know whether to eat or not. It's been suggested that I eat salted foods such as crackers. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — Sounds to me like you've had a few too many suggestions already. Eating salted foods or crackers won't help one bit. If you have true motion sickness, it's related to your body's response to movement.

You have a little balance mechanism inside the ear that detects your position change. We call this the labyrinth. Some people have overly sensitive labyrinths.

The anti-motion pills that are available will help some people. Sedatives do help some and certainly nervousness contributes to the problem. Some people do better by having an alcoholic beverage and the reason is simple, the alcohol acts as a sedative or tranquilizer and dulls the brain's

response to the stimulation it receives. Keeping your eyes closed, leaning back and feeling the pressure of the seat against your body also will help some.

Many people have dizziness for a variety of reasons other than motion sickness. Remember that the sensation of motion is dependent upon your eyes, your ears and the nerve mechanism that receives impulses from your entire body, including the position sense of your feet, knees, hands and neck area.

All of these inputs are integrated in the brain and sometimes there are defects within the brain itself that cause sensations of dizziness. These may occur, for example, in an older person who has disease of the arteries to the brain affecting centers that are related to the sensation of balance.

To give you a better idea of the entire mechanism of dizziness and vertigo I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this news-

paper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, 78292.

Other people claim to get benefit by fixing their eyes on a fixed object and not looking anywhere else. Since the problem comes from movement that is sensed through the ear's balancing mechanism, closing the eyes alone will not solve the problem for most people with true motion sickness.

If you have lots of trouble you might ask your doctor about taking a sedative in addition to your anti-motion sickness pills.

Pills to prevent motion sickness may depress the nervous system. So will tranquilizers and alcohol. The triple combination may act together to depress your brain function more than you would like. I must caution readers who take sedatives, tranquilizers and motion sickness pills to be very careful about taking a drink for the trip. It could be a bad trip. Don't take any of these medicines and also drink alcohol without your doctor's permission.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Self-Examinations Best Tool For Fighting Breast Cancer

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors have proven what many women already believe — perhaps the best tool for fighting breast cancer are a woman's own hands.

A woman can save her life by examining her breasts for lumps once a month, two studies in The New England Journal of Medicine reported.

One in 13 American women develops breast cancer — the most common cancer killer of women in this country. Survival depends on how soon it is caught, and that is the value of self-examination. The studies suggested a renewed cam-

aign to teach women the value of monthly self-exams. Despite the publicity about Happy Rockefeller's and Betty Ford women do the exams and of those that do, only half do them every month, the studies said.

Eighty-five per cent of the women whose breast cancer is detected in its early stage still are alive after five years, said Dr. Pater Greenwald of the New York state Cancer Control Bureau. But a woman whose cancer has spread to other parts of the body before it's detected has only a 10 per cent chance of living five

years.

Greenwald, chief author of one of the studies published today, said a woman could improve her five-year survival chances by almost 20 per cent with regular self-examination. The study found that of every 100 breast cancer cases, seven lives would be saved by self-examination.

The study found an even better survival rate — about a 25 per cent improvement — if the examination was conducted by a physician.

But few women can afford the time and expense of a monthly doctor's visit, and surveys have found that only about half of all gynecologists do breast exams as part of a regular physical.

The other study was by a group of doctors at the University of Vermont College of Medicine, Burlington. It came out even more emphatically for self-examination.

The study noted that, based on tumor size, Vermont women who checked their breasts monthly found tumors much more quickly than women who checked them less than once a month, or women who discovered the tumors accidentally.

"I think our data and the data from the New York group are about the most solid information to date that there is benefit from self-examination," Dr. Roger S. Foster Jr., head of the study, said.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1978 with 142 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

American author Robert Ingersoll was born Aug. 11, 1833.

In 1965, blacks began rioting in the Watts section of Los Angeles. During the ensuing six days of violence, 34 persons were killed and 856 injured.

In 1977, police arrested David Berkowitz in Yonkers, N.Y., ending the search for a mass murderer who called himself "Son of Sam."

A thought for the day:
French writer Victor Hugo said, "A compliment is something like a kiss through a veil."

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Arnold To Become Director Of Texas Marine Lab

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. Keith Arnold will become acting director of the University of Texas Port Aransas Marine Laboratory on Sept. 1, UT President Lorene Rogers announced.

Arnold will succeed Dr. Oswald Roels, who has been named director of research in marine culture, the cultivation of edible ocean animals and plants.

Arnold has been research director for the U.S. Forestry Service and dean of natural resources at the University of Michigan. He is assistant vice president for research at UT and a professor in the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

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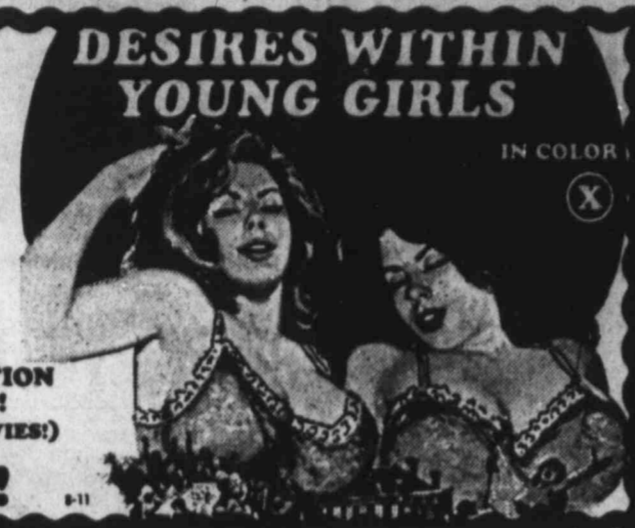
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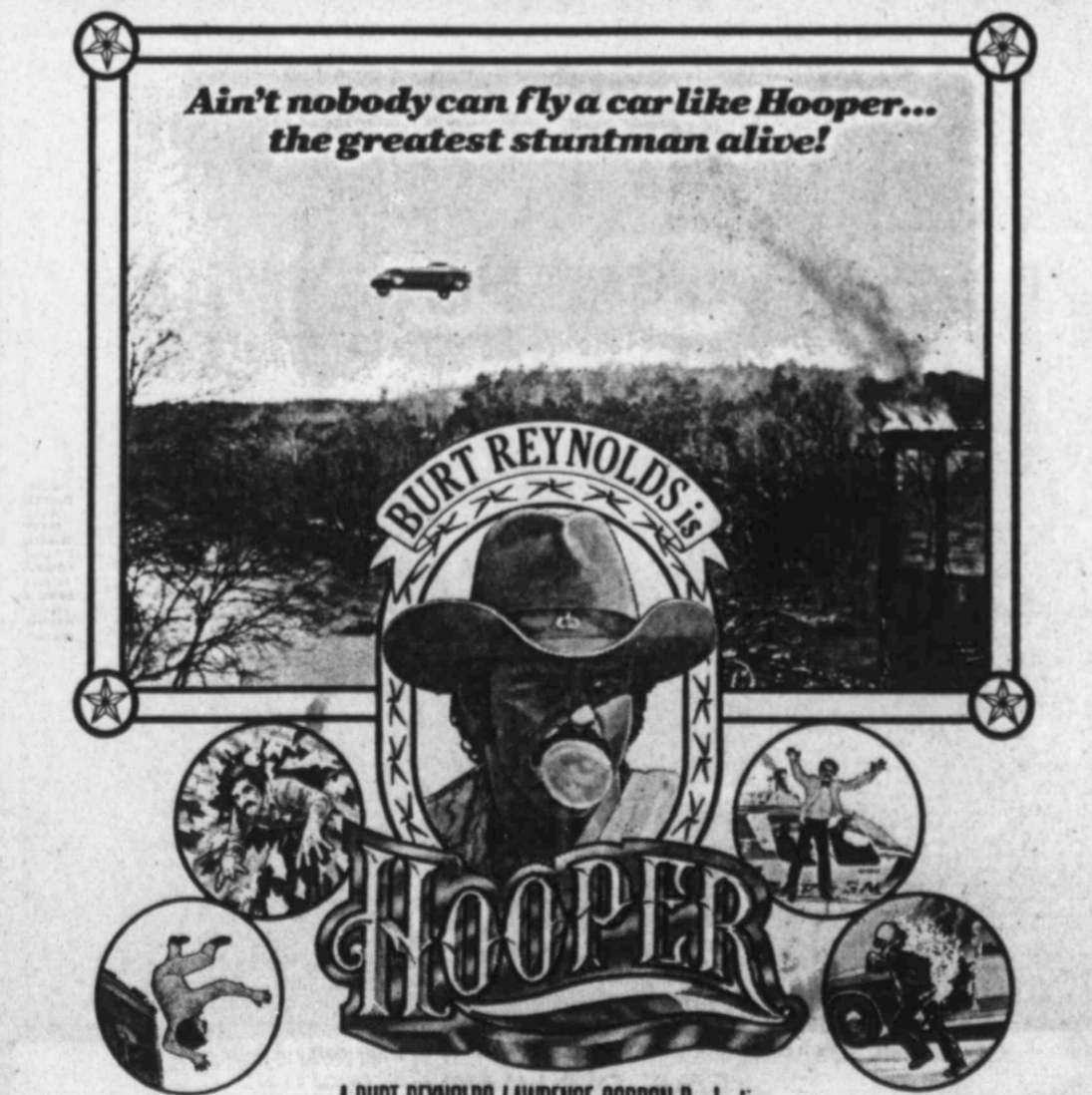
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Smallpox Eradicated — Except At Four Research Laboratories

ATLANTA (AP) — Deadly smallpox has been successfully eradicated, but a few deep-frozen specimens of the virus live on at the national Center for Disease Control here.

The World Health Organization has designated the CDC and three other institutions to store and do research on the virus.

The CDC's smallpox specimens are from two of the last known major outbreaks of the disease — epidemics in India and Bangladesh in 1976.

The virus is kept in ordinary-looking freezers at 94 degrees below zero. The freezers are in a laboratory constantly bathed with ultraviolet light strong enough to kill any microbes that escape from the freezers.

Each worker entering the lab must prove he has been vaccinated against smallpox, and every garment worn must be sterilized before it is reused.

Workers must shower thoroughly and blow their noses when leaving the labora-

tory. The step is to make sure that germs that may have thawed, escaped the freezers and survived an ultraviolet light bombardment do not leave the lab in a worker's nasal cavities.

The other storage locations, beginning

after 1980, will be St. Mary's Hospital in London, the National Institute of Health in Tokyo and the Laboratory of Smallpox

Prophylaxis in Moscow. Once the world forgets about smallpox — no case has been reported since last

fall — smallpox virus could be used as a deadly weapon of biological warfare, the Army has said.

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International Annelid Race Champion 'Very Remarkable Worm'

CLAREMONT, N.H. (UPI) — Hoopman-Vage, the pride of Oshkosh, Wis., was an easy winner in Claremont's first international worm race — in fact he was the only crawler to go the distance. Hoopman-Page this week won the fourth and final event of the Greater Claremont International Invitational Annelid Race, sponsored by the Fiske Free Library. His prize was a fishing rod. The race was one of endurance, not

speed. Contestants had to make it from the center to the edge of circles with an 18-inch diameter. Hoopman-Page was the only worm to finish. "He is a very remarkable worm. His antecedents go far in the history of worm racing. His great-grandfather was national champion in the American Annelid Association about 12 years ago," said Andrea Tarr, children's librarian at the Fiske and organizer of the race.

"I got all this information from talking with Hoopman-Page himself," added Miss Tarr, a native of Portland, Maine. She swears she has never heard of Wisconsin's Burlington Liars' Club. The international worm race was watched by 400 people. Reporters from

UPI, CBS radio, the Mutual radio network, NBC, and radio stations from Seattle to Toronto covered the race. There was heavy coverage by radio station WJAM of Oshkosh, Wis., Hoopman-Page's sponsor, but he didn't get the attention given the visiting worm from To-

ronto. In his honor a kazoo band played the Canadian national anthem. Most of the worms were sponsored, but

there were two free agents "who heard about the race so they came up for it," she said.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Has anyone ever compiled a book explaining the sex lives of the birds and the bees? I'm studying the subject in school and would be very helpful. — George Marshall (14 years old), Pittsburg.

A: Funny you asked. One such collection was compiled just the other day and is amusingly informative. It's by an author named Hy Freedman and is titled "Sex Link." It validates the birds-and-bees legend and explains what man can learn from other lifestyles. For example, the female praying mantis gets its prayer answered by biting off her swain's head during mating. The lowly mouse can, under adverse conditions, induce self-abortion.

The ordinary cockroach also can be ornery. Roaches have no less than 3,500 courtship techniques. And when sea horses mate, it's the male who gets pregnant. (Now you know where Joan Rivers got the idea for her movie!) The dolphin is the most promiscuous, ready for a love caper at the drop of a flipper.

The female elephant has only one sexual experience every five years. (Which may be the reason they say "an elephant never forgets"). And the queen bee only has one sex encounter in its lifetime. From the microbe to the whale author Freedman found out that every living thing has an active sex life. But only one species has sex problems — Man!

Q: Does the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, a former football player and Martin Luther King protege, still come out with crisp but salty and meaningful comments? If so, what's his latest? — Mrs. Dan Book, Memphis.

A: Commenting on the cost of sending a student through state

university for four years Jackson said it "costs less than \$20,000. But when he or she goes to a state penitentiary for the same period of time, it will cost more than \$50,000!"

Q: Why haven't any of those J. Arthur Rank movies been shown in years? Like Somerset Maugham's "Quartet" and "In Which We Serve"? These were beautiful compared with what you get day. — J.A. Bruner, Woodbury, Conn.

A: The reason you haven't seen either is not because they're not available for TV viewing — but because some network local station has to first book them. Both these films are as fresh today as when first presented. "Quartet" was filmed in 1949 and "In Which We Serve" (starring Noel Coward) was a memorable war movie made seven years earlier.

Q: What did Bill Veck, the most colorful owner in baseball today have to say about last year's high-priced superstar, Richie Zisk? — T.A., Cairo, Ill.

A: When Richie, then playing out his option with the White Sox, hit a pair of home runs in an important game, author Roger Kahn suggested, "Each homer Zisk hits these days gets more expensive." Upon which Veck counted the house — some 40,000 fans — then replied: "Yes, that's true. And with each home run we're better able to afford him."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Writer Notes NBC's 'Frenzy' To Begin New TV Season

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC, Fred Silverman presiding, seems in a new-season frenzy. It has a Sept. 5-11 "Sneak Preview Week," a Sept. 11-17 "Warm-Up Week," then begins a "Premiere Week" on Sept. 18.

Its pre-premiere list has "King Kong," four new TV films, seven specials (including "Canine Hall of Fame"), advance

Gasoline Supplies Almost Unchanged

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a decrease in gasoline production, inventories of the product were virtually unchanged according to the latest weekly supply bulletin from the American Petroleum Institute.

For the week ending Aug. 4, gasoline production dropped to 7.1 million barrels daily from 7.4 million barrels daily a week earlier, while gasoline supplies stood at 215.8 million barrels, compared to 215.9 million barrels in the previous week.

Crude oil imports dropped slightly to 6.0 million barrels daily from 6.2 million barrels daily a week ago, the report stated. Daily imports in the comparable week last year were also 6.0 million barrels.

The API estimated that daily crude oil production for the month of August would be 8.9 million barrels a day, virtually unchanged from the July estimate. Daily production was 8.5 million barrels last August.

peeps at 13 new or returning series and a medicine drama, "The Critical List."

All this may be an evil bid to obscure the fact that ABC, which Fred helped make first in ratings, starts its new season Sept. 11, leading into it with a repeat of the hit "Roots" Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10.

Eyeing NBC as the mongoose does the cobra, ABC says it is possible some of its series will get new time slots or evenings. But it declines for "competitive reasons" to reveal anything now.

And not until the next two weeks, it says, will it come up with a nightly program roster to put against NBC's razzle-dazzle sneak preview and warm-up weeks.

However, ABC is sticking to its previously announced plans to show the All-Spinks tiff on Sept. 15, and air, two nights later, an opening three-hour version of its star-warring "Galactica" series.

That epic will be facing rampant Emmy-awarding on CBS, and a 25th anniversary Walt Disney show and "King Kong: Part 1" on NBC.

CBS' new season starts Sept. 18. It also is in the prelims, but not as extensively as NBC (and possibly ABC). However, it, too, may suddenly decide to join the early, costly fight for viewers.

Right now, though, it says its pre-season roster of new entertainments just has an Aug. 27 Paul Anka special, a Sept. 6 "Dr. Strange" based on a comic-book character, and previews of three new series.

"Flying High," a stewardess series, is the first out of any network's starting gate. CBS airs the show's two-hour pilot on Monday, Aug. 28. Its regular Friday

flights begin Sept. 22.

CBS' other early arrivals: "American Girls," a Saturday series getting its start Wednesday, Sept. 6, and "Paper Chase," a Tuesday series having a pre-season display on Sept. 9, a Saturday.

NBC's pre-season blast of new series starts Sept. 6 with Joe Namath's "Waverly Wonders," "Who's Watching the Kids" (set in Las Vegas and previously called "Legs"), and "The Eddie Capra Mysteries," which once made do as plain old "Capra."

The next night: Jack Albertson's "Grandpa Goes to Washington" and a non-fiction medical series, "Lifeline." A taste of Dick Clark's new music show arrives Sept. 8, ditto a preview of a Saturday kid show.

That one is "The Bay City Rollers Meet the Saturday Superstars." If you miss Joe Namath, or Scott Baio of "Kids" on Sept. 6, they'll be on this show, too. (This is called on-air promotion, I think.)

"Sword of Justice" helps slice the night of Sept. 10. Then, on Sept. 13, comes the last rookie, "W.C.B.," about a 29-year-old lady network executive who has worked in TV almost 10 years.

SURVIVAL STORY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blair Brown plays Lauren Elder in the NBC movie "And I Alone Survived," the story of her survival following a plane crash in the Sierras on April 25, 1976. After her two companions died, Miss Elder, who was severely injured, dragged herself down a mile and a half of ice and rock to Independence, Calif., and help.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



LAFF - A - DAY



"Can you spare a couple of bucks for a cup of coffee, a piece of cake with a candle on it and a paper hat...? It's my birthday!"

Cavallaro Still Fills Theaters

By ROSEMARY ARMAO
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — After two hours at the piano, Carmen Cavallaro sat at a stage-side table in the downtown hotel lounge moping his forehead and shaking hands with his audience.

"We've followed you through the years!"

"I wish you could play our piano. It's 100 years old."

"Genius!"

"Tell you what, neighbor, I'll get a big grand for my patio and you can play at a party at my house."

Cavallaro kept moping and thanking them. From out the corner of a smile, Donna Cavallaro, a stately ex-Copacabana dancer with gardenias in her blonde hair, said, "This gives you an inkling what this business is like."

It's a business Cavallaro, 61, has been in for something like 50 years, since as a lanky teen-ager from an Italian neighborhood in New York City, he found out push Catskill Mountain resorts would pay him to play the piano.

He had been doing that — for free — since he was 3, the year his mother traded in her Octagon Soap coupons for a toy piano. Soon after she found her son plunking out the melodies of his father's Enrico Caruso records.

At 5 he was taking formal lessons.

As the "Poet of the Piano" accepted compliments from another couple, Mrs. Cavallaro, who met Cavallaro 14 years ago when he played a Columbus club where she was the hostess said, "I thought he would have slowed up by now."

The couple live in Columbus, her hometown, in a plush east side apartment filled with begonias, white rugs and delicate coral figurines.

They've lived there for seven years, since they decided their teenage boys (both have three now-grown children from first marriages) would do better under their grandparents' eye than in military academy.

But Columbus is a pit-stop home between concert tours around the Midwest, Mexico and in Japan, where Cavallaro records still top the music charts.

Every jukebox in America used to hold Cavallaro records. Today, record stores with names like Peaches and Bazzard's Nest don't carry stocks of his 70-plus albums, but he still packs them in at theaters and supper clubs.

Mrs. Cavallaro prefers concert halls. She grimaces at her plate when a busby clatters dishes into a tray during his medley of "Finian Rainbow" tunes. She winces in disbelief when a waitress taps him on the shoulder in the middle of his "Chopin's Polonaise" to relay a customer's request.

As the tall figure in black tuxedo and swept-back hair stomps playfully like a flamenco dancer, then sits at the Steinway, pushing the bench far back from the keys, his audience loudly suggest, "Malaguena!" "Eddy Duchin!"

Cavallaro's interpretive repertoire has expanded since the 30s to cover Burt Bacharach, the Beatles, Japanese and Mexican themes and pop rock. But the audiences always ask for the old songs.

"Yes, it bothers me. I'd be lying if I said it didn't," admitted Cavallaro who started out in the 1930s as "Carmen," a flashy pianist in Eddy Duchin's backup band.

Customs Ruins Man's Work

DENVER (UPI) — Most people would welcome the chance to go to a Mexican resort for a few days in the sun. But Kai Shuman isn't one.

Shuman, a cameraman for a Denver film-making company, returned recently from shooting a commercial in the resort town of Puerto Vallarta. And now, thanks to what he calls the stupidity of the U.S. Customs Bureau, he has to go back again.

Shuman said this week he and five other employees of Clear Concepts Inc. returned early this month from filming a commercial for Coca Cola. Because the crew arrived late at night, they left seven cans of film at Denver's Stapleton International Airport for inspection by customs agents the next day.

Customs officer Louis Lobato, unsure what was in the cans, peeled the tape off one and opened it, ruining 400 feet of undeveloped film. Immediately sensing his mistake, Lobato passed the other six cans

through unopened.

But Shuman said the damage was done and the company will have to reshoot the commercial at a cost of about \$5,000.

Cecilia Martinez, an employee of Mexicana Airlines who was present when the film can was opened, said the incident might not have occurred if the cans had not been stored in a soft-drink cooler. "All it said was 'Coke,'" she said. "That's not a nice word to use, you know what I mean?"

NOVELS COMBINED
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Sack-ets" will be made into a four-hour miniseries by NBC in the first TV adaptation of the 74 novels by Louis L'Amour. The series will combine two novels, "The Sack-ets" and "The Daybreakers," telling of their confrontations with outlaws and Indians, the discovery of gold and their part in the opening of the New Mexico territory.

Friday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
August 11, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are C. M. Ward, Tom Netherton and Ira Starnhill
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers — Compares jazz and classical music
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Fashion designer Mr. Blackwell gives his Ten Worst Dressed Women list and shows off his latest fashions
- 9:30 The Electric Company (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca (R)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Erica — "From the Garden" (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Lillas, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Marcus Welby — A teenage boy suffers brain damage
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Tic Tac Dough
- 3:30 I Love Lucy — The Mertzes and Ricky are sailing for Europe
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)
- 4:00 Card Sharks
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 I Dream of Jeannie — "Jeannie and the Kidnap Caper"
- 4:30 Family Affair — Uncle Bill takes the family on a camping trip
- 5:00 Cinema Showcase — Ethel Merman
- 5:00 Hazel — "Hazel and the Love Birds"
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.)
- 5:30 Odd Couple — Allen Ludden and wife Betty White guest star as themselves
- 6:00 As We See It
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers help a citizen besieged by 51 friendly children, catch a robber and rout a sniper holed up in a house
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch — Marcia plans to enter her step-father in a "Father of the Year" contest
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Black Sheep Squadron — "Hot Shot" Frank Converse plays an Army air ace who seems only too anxious to help the "black sheep" (R)
- 7:00 Wonder Woman — Diana Prince finds herself in an almost-ghost town, which she seems unable to leave (R)
- 7:00 Tabitha — "Paul Goes to New York" Tabitha suggests a Hollywood gossip columnist to replace departing Paul Thurston (R)
- 7:30 Wall Street Week
- 7:30 Operation Petticoat — "Bless You, My Sub" Sherman must find a way to avoid a scheduled inspection of the Sea Tiger (R)
- 8:00 Soccer Made in Germany — "Borussia Moenchengladbach vs. Brunswick" Sporting the 1978 season sensation Paul Breitner, Brunswick faces the top contender in the Bundesliga, Borussia Moenchengladbach. The "Goal of the Year" will be featured during half-time
- 8:00 The Best of Rockford — "The Big Rip-Off" Rockford is hired to learn whether a man died accidentally or was done in by his wife (R)
- 8:00 The Incredible Hulk — Banner consults a research doctor in hopes he will be cured of his affliction (R)
- 8:00 ABC Movie, "Three on a Date" (1978) June Allyson, Ray Bolger. Mad-cap comedy romance depicts the adventures of four couples, winners of a TV game show, and their young chaperone on a Hawaiian holiday
- 9:00 Look At Me — Series on parenting
- 9:00 Quincy — "Heart of the Matter" After performing a hasty autopsy on the owner of a nightclub, Quincy is called in to reexamine the verdict of homicide (R)
- 9:00 Sparrow — Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Randy Herman. Adventure drama of a private detective in New Orleans
- 9:30 From the Ground Up — "Nature's Way: Squash / Aphids on Pecan Trees" / Aviation weather report
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Eva Le Gallienne (R)
- 10:25 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson — Guests will be Farrar Fawcett-Majors, Charlie Callas
- 10:30 CBS Movie, "Cold Sweat" (1974) Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann. An American living in France, who years earlier allowed an Army buddy to go to jail for a crime they both committed, must now obey orders
- 10:30 America 2-Night
- 11:00 Baretta — "When Dues Come Down" With no proof, Tony sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming his shadow (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Little Feat and Emmylou Harris co-host Neil Young, Bonnie Raitt, Jesse Winchester and Weather Report (R)
- 12:30 Nightcap Theatre, "Howards of Virginia" (1940) Cary Grant, Martha Scott. A family is torn apart by the American Revolution, with husband and wife on opposite sides
- 1:30 New Mexico Report
- 2:00 News, Weather, Sports

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admirable energy on screen."

WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

SHOW TIMES
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
1:40-4:00-6:20-8:40



HEAVEN CAN WAIT

© PARAMOUNT
GULF + WESTERN COMPANY

"Still the classiest comedy in town..hilarious con-
sequences, all of which are aided by wonderful
supporting performances from Dyan Cannon and
Charles Grodin (both possible Oscar bids). A G
movie in PG's clothing, so feel free to take the
kids."

WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

SHOW TIMES
FRIDAY -SATURDAY -SUNDAY
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:25



Foul Play

© PARAMOUNT
GULF + WESTERN COMPANY

The Comedy Hit
Of The Summer
From The Makers of
"SILVER STREAK"

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SHOW TIMES
FRIDAY -SATURDAY -SUNDAY
12:55-3:00-5:05
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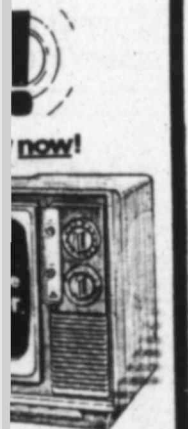
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Upright-adj. cold control dial, 3 shelves, pull-out basket.

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Save 25% off regular price

Complete Stock Junior Coats

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Misses poly/cotton shifts

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Navy, lt. blue, brown, 8-18 slim, reg.

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3-door Side-by-Side Refrigerator

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M (1/2-9) L (9 1/2-12) **1⁹⁹**

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30" Electric Range

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Oven can be preset to turn on or off automatically

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20% Off regular price

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Boys' rugged 'Power Denims'

no-iron poly cotton/nylon Sizes 3-7 **4⁸⁸**

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Special Buy

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Special Buy

Sleeping Bag

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A78-13 F **88⁰⁰**

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Hot Roast Beef Sandwich **1⁵⁹**

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