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Firemen Launch Memphis Strike

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis firefighters today joined police officers in a wildcat strike, as riot-equipped National Guardsmen used jeeps and armored personnel carriers to round up picketing policemen who violated dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Members of the 1,400-member firefighters union, which is still under court injunction as the result of a three-day, arson-plagued strike in July, voted overwhelmingly to reject the city's contract proposal, Police turned down a similar proposal by a 9-1 margin July 15.

"I explained to them the consequences of walking out again," said Kuhron Huddleston, president of the union, Local 1784 of the International Firefighters Association. "They listened and they booted."

Asked what effect the firefighters' action might have on the troubled city, Huddleston said, "I asked my family to leave town."

Mayor Wyeth Chandler asked about 100 armed Tennessee Guardsmen — part of 1,200 soldiers activated in response to the police walkout that entered its fourth day today — to help non-striking policemen arrest picketing officers at precinct houses.

About 50 strikers were arrested by early today and charged with violation of the curfew and threatening a breach of peace.

The deployment of National Guardsmen, who last month fought fires during the firemen's walkout, could influence their decision. But even before the arrests, two union officers, who asked not to be identified, predicted the offer would be rejected.

At a televised news conference early today, a haggard-looking Chandler said he decided to deploy the guardsmen after rocks were thrown through windows at Central Police Headquarters and two precinct stations.

The soldiers, wearing plastic face masks and body armor and carrying automatic rifles, roared down Memphis' Union Avenue in a convoy of trucks and tracked vehicles.

When guardsmen arrived at headquarters, police director E.W. Chapman and chief of operations John Molnar, the department's ranking uniformed officer, led a group of shotgun-carrying supervisors from the building to inform about 25 pickets they were under arrest.

The strikers raised their hands and submitted without a struggle. Additional arrests were made at three of the city's four precinct headquarters.

About 1,100 policemen have been on strike since 11 p.m. Thursday when the union rejected the city's final wage offer. Supervisory officers and sheriff's deputies working 12-hour shifts have been providing police patrols during the strike.

The wage offer called for a three-step wage increase between now and Oct. 1, 1979. It would raise a veteran patrolman's base pay from \$1,148 to \$1,224 immediately.

Chandler, who had ordered the dusk-to-dawn curfew last Friday, ordered the guardsmen to enforce the curfew. Chandler said only law enforcement and emergency services personnel would be allowed on the streets during curfew hours.

The guardsmen, members of an artillery and a Military Police battalion, had arrived in the city Friday and spent the weekend camped at the Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

The mayor said that strikers who refused to report to work were fired, effective with the hour they were scheduled to

report, beginning at 12:01 a.m. today. City personnel officer Jane Hardaway said her office spent the weekend readying termination notices.

Several officers had attempted to return to duty Sunday afternoon, but they were turned back by angry pickets.

Prospects for a quick end to the walk-out were dim.

David Baker, president of the Memphis

Police Association, which represents about 1,100 officers, said Sunday night that his executive board had withdrawn authorization to seek a re-opening of the talks.

The deepening labor crisis hit as thousands of Elvis Presley fans arrived in Memphis for observances in connection with the first anniversary of the rock 'n' roll singer's death.



OFF WE GO! — President Carter walks with his secretary, Susan Clough, as they leave the White House for a trip to Columbia, Mo., where the Chief Executive spoke to a farmers' association. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Defends Farm Policies

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — President Carter gave a pep talk to a farmers' convention today, telling several thousand delegates that he will not allow any further expansion of beef imports this year.

Carter said "things changed for the better" after last winter's farm strike.

"Net farm income in 1978 will be up about 25 percent over last year — an increase of more than \$5 billion," Carter told a convention of the Mid-Continent Farmers Association.

The president, hoping to make political hay out of this year's rising farm prices, said the administration's decisions on farm policy have been "sound and well-considered."

"I will not permit any more expansion

in beef imports this year," Carter said. Earlier this year, he allowed a modest increase in beef imports after a rapid increase in meat prices.

The president continued, "I will not permit unrestricted beef imports next year, and I am strongly and permanently opposed to any price controls on meat." The remarks drew applause from the delegates.

Carter reiterated his opposition to "unpredictable" government embargoes on shipping American farm products to foreign buyers.

And he added, "I want to go as far as I can to get the government out of the farm business."

He also said "I will always protect the act" that gives farmer-owned cooperatives an exemption from antitrust laws, an exemption often criticized by federal antitrust lawyers as leading to monopolies and higher prices for certain farm products.

Carter, the first sitting president since Missouri's Harry S. Truman to visit this college town, invoked Truman's name more than once during his talk.

"We both have kept the same sign in the Oval Office — the famous sign that reads 'The buck stops here,'" Carter said. At another point, he said, "I want to give you some straight talk as Harry Truman would have — about why we have inflation."

As soon as Carter arrived at the Columbia airport, he began some old-fashioned politicking, heading straight for a youngster in a stroller at the edge of the crowd of several hundred persons.

In an unscheduled stop, he spent more than five minutes shaking hands with the crowd, which had waited for more than an hour under an already broiling sun at mid-morning.

One member of the crowd held up a sign that read: "Our hats off 2 U, Mr. Carter."

"The president has not given a strictly farm speech since he's been in office, and we thought that it would be a propitious time to do so," deputy press secretary Rex Graman said of today's trip.

Association spokesman Jack Hackethorn predicted a warm welcome for Carter from the 9,000 to 10,000 persons attending the convention at the University of Missouri field house.

The 185,000-member organization, composed of several farmer-owned cooperatives, is generally considered middle-of-the-road politically. Hackethorn said



TIDY UP AFTER QUAKE — Three workers clean up the quake damage at a supermarket in Goleta, Calif., today. The Sunday afternoon tremor jolted a five-county region and caused widespread damage to homes and businesses. Most injuries were reported as minor, however. The quake was centered just south of Santa Barbara. (AP Laserphoto)

California Tremor Blocks Highways

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Residents still reeling from an earthquake that rumbled through Santa Barbara and injured about 50 people are cleaning up its evidence today: shattered windows, flooded streets, cracked highways and a derailed train.

The quake rattled five counties Sunday, knocking people to the ground. The tremor was centered in the Santa Barbara Canal about six miles south of here, in an area that sits atop California's most prominent fault, the San Andreas.

Spokesmen for the Caltech Seismology Laboratory in Pasadena said the quake measured 5.1 on the Richter scale, the worst to hit the area in more than 30 years.

"It just scared us," said Joe Loeblman, 38, who lives on the ocean about two miles from the center of town. "As soon as it happened, we got outside and there were a lot of very scared people."

Structural damage was minimal, but many residents today had to clear broken glass and other debris from their homes.

Downtown Santa Barbara, hit hard in a 1941 quake, escaped without serious damage this time. Goleta, just north of here, absorbed most of the damage, and many windows shattered by the tremor were covered with plywood.

"It was like being inside a paint shaker," said California Highway Patrol Officer Gene Hunt, who was home in Goleta when the quake hit. "With no warning, the house started shaking violently from side to side. I was lying on the living room floor reading the Sunday paper. My very first thought was a car had run into my house or that an airplane had crashed. But then it kept going and I knew what it was."

Most of the 50 people rushed to Goleta Valley Community Hospital's emergency room were treated for minor cuts and bruises, but Dr. Donald Rink said one woman was admitted to the intensive care unit with burns and was listed in good condition. Another person suffered a broken back, he said.

Three roofs collapsed but caused only one slight injury, said Santa Barbara police.

Major roads were blocked by quake-triggered rock slides and one highway developed a wide crack, said California Highway Patrol dispatcher Terrie Tucker. One motorist escaped after debris crushed her car on Highway 154, which connects Santa Barbara and Santa Ynez.

Vibrations cracked some concrete overpasses, said Michael Brown of the California Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento. Water mains snapped

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Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with slight chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Low tonight near 70. High Tuesday in low 90s. Winds tonight out of the south at 5 to 10 mph. Probability of rain 20 percent Tuesday.
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County Airs Plans For Computer

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The new \$400,000 county computer system is almost finished and should be in operation by late this week, county commissioners were told today.

William McCullough, director of the new department, said it will take over the ad valorem tax roll and real property index on schedule in October.

The commissioners authorized him to negotiate with IteI Corp. of Dallas on a more powerful, more expensive piece of equipment that unexpectedly came with the system.

McCullough said the unit came with a Mod-2 central processing unit instead of a Mod-0. It thus has about 30 percent more capacity and speed but may be about \$18,000 more expensive.

He said he expected that the larger unit would be added at some point in the future, and that it might be available at less than the standard price because IteI otherwise would be obliged to remove and replace it with a Mod-0 at their own expense.

Plans are for the system to take over handling of automobile registration Feb. 1 and voter registration in May.

Two staff members, programmer Kathy Henson and operator Steve Barton, have been hired, and another will be added

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STRIKING POLICEMAN ARRESTED — A Memphis police officer involved in a wildcat strike, center, is led to a National Guard armored personnel carrier after he was arrested on the picket line early today. Non-striking supervisory personnel of the police department, backed by the National Guard, swept down on the pickets about 2 a.m. to arrest the strikers on orders of the mayor. The strikers rejected a back-to-work order. (AP Laserphoto)

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Economic Rules Of Thumb Altered By Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Those rules of thumb by which we gauge our economic performance should be reviewed every so often, said the financial adviser, if only because they get bruised by fickle fate.

Fate, in this instance, generally is the persistence of inflation, a factor so generally ignored by many rules of thumb that they point people in the wrong direction altogether.

Consider, for example, the Rule of 72, often used in calculating the number of years it takes for savings to double at specific rates of interest. The answer comes from dividing the interest rate into 72.

At today's maximum passbook rate of 5.25 percent, for example, it takes about 13.7 years, which works out to about 13 years, 8 months. In that time, to carry the illustration further, \$1,000 becomes \$2,000.

Yes, and something else might happen also: The buying power of those dollars could shrink to under \$1,000 rather than grow to \$2,000, as our understanding of the Rule of 72 suggests.

In truth, the problems lies not so much with the rule as it does with the incom-

plete use of it, i.e., with not using it to estimate the erosion of inflation also. It can be used for that calculation too.

The Rule of 72 states that if you divide the rate of inflation into 72 you'll obtain a rough idea of how long it takes to cut in half the buying power of your dollar. Try dividing 10 into 72. Shocking?

A familiar rule of thumb — that you should spend no more for a home than 2½ times your annual income — is also becoming bruised by attempts to make it fit today's inflated economy.

To illustrate: The median family income now is approaching \$16,000 a year, which suggests, according to the rule, that the typical house might be selling for about \$40,000. But it isn't; it's over \$50,000.

This doesn't mean the rule has failed; not at all. Financial advisers still main-

tain it as a measure. But it does indicate that many families are having a difficult time living within the rule.

Another rule might also be examined, the one that says a family man should maintain life insurance in an amount four to five times his annual income. Watch out for that one; inflation does a job on it.

The assumption is that your family should be left a sum sufficient to enable it to maintain its standard of living at least during a readjustment period. And that the sum should pay for educations also.

But now consider inflation. So long as it lasts it takes more each year to maintain that standard. And the further into the future, the less those dollars will buy. Tuitions, for instance, might soar.

Being generalities and approximations, rules of thumb often do not apply at all. While the "four to five times" rule often is cited by salesmen, the truth is that each family's needs are different.

One, for example, might have many debts that must be covered in the event of death or disability. Another might have a huge mortgage. Another might have a disabled child. But some might have no children.

Consider another popular rule: Your cash savings should at least equal six months income. Though cited just the other day in a conversation with a government finance official, it shouldn't be

accepted blindly.

Again, individuals and families differ. And times change. The six months rule dates to pre-Social Security, pre-medical insurance, pre-jobless benefit times. We are, it is claimed, more secure today.

While this contention might be disputed, some financial advisers now suggest that savings equal to three months income is sufficient to bring many families through an emergency, such as a job loss.

Pointing this out isn't to suggest that people shouldn't save, but it should be understood that there are more ways to save than to save in cash. Stocks and other investments might also be construed as savings.

Contrary to the image they have of themselves, Americans already are rather reluctant savers, putting away considerably less of their income than do residents of

Japan and many other industrial nations. It could be, perhaps, that they are aware of the Rule of 72 — not so it applies to length of time it takes for one's money to double, but the length of time it takes inflation to cut it in half.



Panel Urges Federal Aid For Theater

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel of the National Endowment for the Arts urged last week that federal support for nonprofit professional theater be increased to \$6.2 million a year from its present \$4 million.

The recommendation was prepared for presentation to the National Council on the Arts, a presidentially appointed body of 26 persons that advises the endowment.

Nonprofit professional theater was in its infancy when the agency was created in 1965.

"At that time, there were approximately 15 large resident companies throughout the country and roughly the same number of smaller professional groups located principally on the East and West coasts," the panel said.

"In 13 years time, more than 70 large professional theater companies have been established in 51 cities of 30 states, and more than 200 small theater companies have been established nationwide from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore."

In recommending a significant increase in federal support of nonprofit theater, the panel said that "while the general health and stability of nonprofit professional theaters is good, there are warning signs about the future which merit our attention."

"It is the theater program and panel's fervent hope that the fiscal year 1980 appropriation will enable the agency to again go forward in a major fashion in strengthening quality and insuring accessibility."

Edsel Lovers Hold Meeting In Nashville


NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Ford Edsel, generally considered the automotive equivalent of the dinosaur, is a thing of beauty and a joy forever to the 350 members of the International Edsel Club.

"Ford had a better idea and didn't know it," reads a sign in the window of one of 130 Edsels parked at a Nashville hotel, where the group held its 10th annual convention this weekend.

"When I was in high school, I fell in love with them," said Tony Housman, who drove from Wapello, Iowa, to Nashville with his wife Pennie in a 1958 Edsel Pacer. "I've liked them ever since."


Housman said Edsels aren't too hard to find and usually cost from \$500 to \$3,500, depending on condition.

Housman says his Edsel got 18 miles per gallon on the trip.



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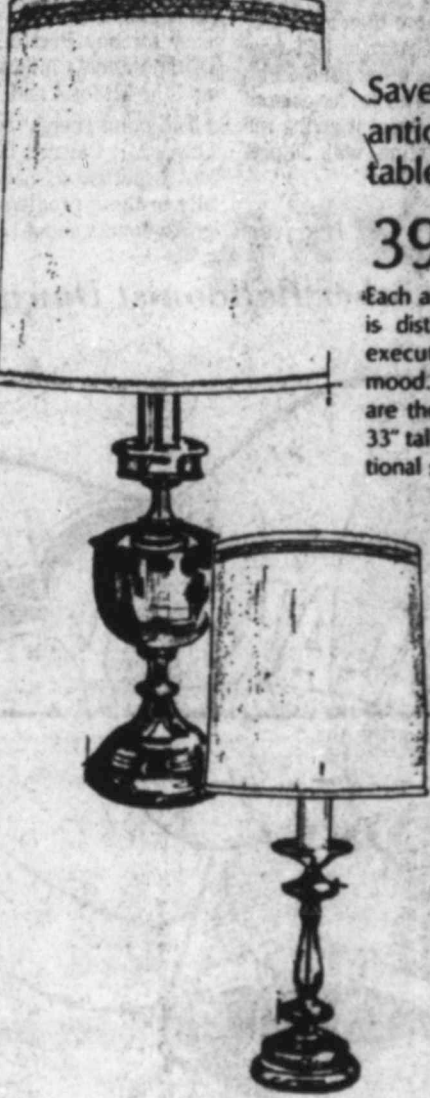


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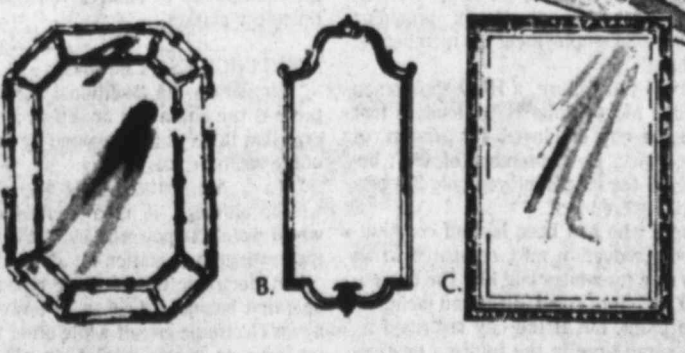


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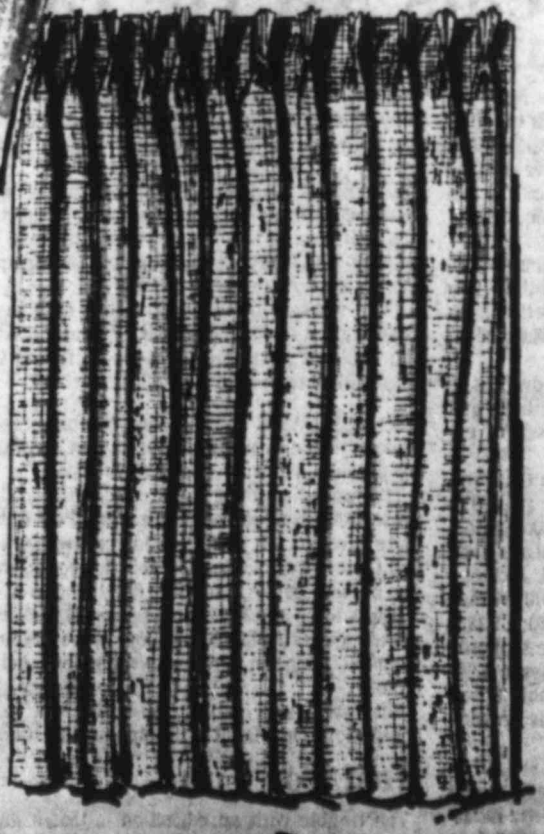
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Retirement Law Impact Studied By Economists

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — It could be just a ripple, or the beginning of a revolutionary change in American work and retirement patterns. Either way, the ban on

mandatory retirement at age 65. Beginning Jan. 1, and with few exceptions, no one can be told to retire before they reach the age of 70. It's likely that before very long, Congress will remove

that age barrier, too, as it already has done in the case of federal employees. Congress passed the retirement bill with scant opposition, and President Carter said as he signed it that it was a time for celebration.

within the society. Not enough is known about retirement behavior to predict with confidence what the magnitude or full range of these effects will be.

There are about as many forecasts as there are analysts on the number of people likely to keep working, or return to the work force, because of the new law. The Labor Department has forecast a first-year increase of about 200,000 in the work force, with smaller numbers of people opting to stay on the job in subsequent years.

But MacDonald, in a study published by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, argues that all the estimates are suspect because they are based on the old system, when 65 was the almost universal retirement rule.

"Current retirement patterns, after all, reflect attitudes and norms shaped over the years by a particular set of social institutions which focus sharply on age 65 as the normal retirement age and provide

a powerful stimulus for retirement at or before that age."

Those attitudes and patterns are likely to change under the new law.

There are other factors, too, notably the easing of the earnings limit on Social Security recipients. It has been \$3,000 a year, but it is to go up gradually to \$6,000 in 1982.

Inflation also may lead people to keep working under the new law. Most pensions are fixed; the cost of living is not. In an AP-NBC News poll, 36 percent of those questioned said they didn't think their retirement income would be enough to live on. The same number said it would be just enough to cover living costs. Only 23 percent thought that pensions, Social Security and their other resources would give them enough to live comfortably in retirement.

In the same poll, 43 percent said that the new law would make it more likely they will work past age 65.

MacDonald contends that the law was enacted with unwary haste, for political reasons and apparently on the assumption that it would not lead to dramatic changes in the job market. "The remarkable fact about the change in retirement practices is the lack of preparation for it," he says.

There are laws in 37 states protecting the employment rights of older workers, and in 15, there is no age ceiling on that protection.

But there has been no systematic analysis of what has happened under these laws, MacDonald argues. "There should have been."

"At the very least," he writes, "the effort to fill that gap would have muted the claim that Congress has recklessly committed the nation to a course of action whose effects are poorly understood, on balance probably injurious, and almost certainly irreversible."

Businesses Utilize Gas Turbine Power

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — It's surprising how often new inventions can turn the clock back as well as forward. The gas turbine is a case in point.

In the nineteenth century every factory had to make its own power, either from a dam and a waterwheel or a big steam boiler and a coal pile or woodyard. The factory workrooms were forests of belts descending from overhead shafts to run machines because all the power came from one big engine.

Then the electric utilities grew up and everybody began buying power and putting small motors on individual machines.

Today, because of the gas turbine, more and more businesses are making their own power again either for standby purposes or to use continuously, says Roger Swingle, a regional manager for International Harvester's Solar Turbines International division of San Diego.

"It's not going to become universal by a long shot, but a surprising number of companies find it pays for a wide variety of reasons," Swingle said.

One of the more striking examples is the Ronzoni spaghetti and pasta plant in Brooklyn, N.Y. Ronzoni gets all its power from two Solar Saturn turbines. The company does this because it can use the high heat exhaust — air at 800 degrees F containing 16 percent oxygen — in its food roasting and drying processes.

This use of the turbine to provide both mechanical energy to turn a generator and thermal energy is called co-generation. The thermal energy also can be converted to mechanical energy by heating a steam boiler if desired.

Swingle said the kind of factories that will use the rather expensive gas turbine to make their own power require the co-generation feature and they also are processing industries operating pretty much around the clock. More and more textile mills are realizing the advantages of using the turbine's co-generation capability, he said.

Other continuous usages of the gas turbine include generation of power for oil and gas offshore drilling, gau processing plants and pipeline pumping stations.

To provide standby power, the turbines are installed by many factories, office buildings, hospitals, hotels, schools, airports, computer centers and even by electric utilities which also can have power emergencies when their own systems break down. Swingle said small electric utilities can save by using the turbines to provide extra power in peak periods.

Despite its high initial cost — a fairly big installation can cost around \$3 million — the gas turbine has many advantages over diesel engines for standby power generation, Swingle said.

It is light and compact and can be installed anywhere, on a roof for example. It is vibration free and doesn't require any water cooling system. Its lubricant doesn't come in contact with the combustion process and so does not become polluted. It will burn a wide variety of fuels.

Poor Suspects Say Lawyers Unconcerned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal study reported today that indigent criminal defendants often believe lawyers from public defender offices side with the prosecution.

The survey said 49 percent of the defendants who were questioned soon after arrest felt most public defenders were on the state's side. The figure dropped to 25 percent when the defendants were asked to evaluate their lawyers after their cases were settled.

A study of public defender offices, which provide attorneys free of charge for those who can't afford to hire their own, was sponsored by a \$218,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and conducted by a Stanford University research team.

The researchers questioned 812 male defendants in Phoenix, Baltimore and Detroit.

The study reported that 49 percent of the defendants said their lawyers spent less than 30 minutes with them preparing their cases and 27 percent said they had less than 10 minutes with their lawyers.

While the report said the amount of time spent with a client did not appear to be related to the outcome of the case, it had a lot to do with a lack of confidence many defendants felt in their lawyers.

The study said defendants are less likely to feel they are being shunned because they are not paying if attorneys spend more time with them.

James M.H. Gregg, acting head of the LEAA, said the study could help guide public defender offices in dealing with defendants by either encouraging them to give more personal attention to clients, or by assigning paralegal assistants to spend more time with them.

Analysis

Now a critical economist suggests that they moved too quickly, with too little knowledge of what will happen under the new law.

"It has a potential impact larger than is commonly anticipated and more complex than is usually supposed," says Robert M. MacDonald of Dartmouth College. "It will affect individuals, organizations and activities unevenly, reducing efficiency and redistributing rights and rewards

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Corporate Officers Lack Real Estate Knowledge

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — If corporations understood real estate, said Ben Lambert, they could solve a lot of their financing problems and maybe save money too. "But," he said, "it's an enigma to most people."
 Even corporate finance officers "lack a grasp of what can be accomplished with brick and mortar," said Lambert, president of Eastdil Realty, a subsidiary of Blyth Eastman Dillon Co.
 Eastdil, based here, calls itself a real

estate investment banking firm. It's a big one, raising last year more than \$800 million in debt and equity capital, and counseling on another \$1.5 billion.
 In arranging intricate financing deals, such as the \$240 million for purchase of the 77,000-acre Irvine Ranch near Los Angeles, or the \$57 million Hyatt Regency Hotel mortgage in Dallas, Lambert has few peers.
 Real estate is his vocation, equity financing is his specialty and sale-leaseback is his vehicle, each one structured differently through myriad options that serve buyer, seller, lessor, lessee.
 "Give some tax benefits to the investors, depreciation to others, cash return to a nontaxable investor," says Lambert rapidly.
 "Sell the land to a pension fund and then lease it back. Sell the building to a private investor and structure the sale so the tax benefits can go to someone who can use a shelter."
 What does it all mean? "To the extent a

company has an exceptional financial track record — solid earnings, a healthy balance sheet — that company can convert physical assets into bulk dollars," said Lambert.

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And, he asserts, since equity financing probably runs 6 percent to 8 percent, versus debt financing of 10 percent or so, the company saves money in the long run.
 "So why don't more companies utilize the technique?" Lambert is asked. His frustration, underlain with pride, shows through. "Old-fashioned attitudes," he replies. "Lack of understanding too."
 Sale-leaseback cannot always be quickly understood. "It's a science," Lambert maintains. "Like chess. And it's being increasingly complicated by tax law and accounting changes."

Because of the complexities of selling physical assets and then leasing them back — and sometimes buying them back at a later date — many companies simply don't consider such moves in their capital plans.

In most companies, said Lambert, the notion "falls between the cracks."

The real estate department, he said, designs and picks sites. The financial vice president is concerned with stockholders, bank relations and the stock listing. And the treasurer "is a balance sheet guy."

But in "sophisticated, contemporary" corporations, Lambert maintains, the capital planners really have to look at real estate as a means of generating fresh capital.

While arrangements differ with every deal, in almost every instance the lessee doesn't disturb its usual lines of credit; it doesn't impinge on the senior debt, such as debentures.

In fact, as if often the case, it can have

written into the deal the right to repurchase the assets at the end of a certain period so that, in effect, it doesn't sell the equity either.

That latter point is of concern to many corporation officials, some of whom equate the sale of a plant with the sale by a family of the house it lives in.

In response to this attitude, Lambert

reminds company officials that they aren't losing control of their plant any more than a homeowner loses control of his mortgaged home.

"I wouldn't put a mortgage on a house unless I had an idea of how to pay it back," said Lambert, who at the time was in the process of financing the purchase of a new house.

Pair Prints Explanation Of Work

LONDON (AP) — Two British doctors who pioneered the birth of the world's first known test-tube baby have published a brief technical explanation of the breakthrough.

Gynecologist Patrick Steptoe, 65, and Cambridge University physiologist Dr. Robert Edwards, 52, sent a formal three-paragraph announcement of their achievement to Britain's prestigious medical journal, *The Lancet*, last week.

Most of the information in the explanation had been revealed earlier.

They gave a basic outline and ended saying, "We hope to publish further medical and scientific details in your columns at a later date."

Soviet scientists said they are doing similar research and played down the British success as a product of technical virtuosity and luck that "does not solve anything practically," and "will have no wide use in the near future."

The clinical medical jargon in *The Lancet* didn't reflect the circus-like hoopla that surrounded Louise Joy Brown's birth in the northern industrial city of Oldham.

"We wish to report that one of our patients, a 30-year-old nulliparous (never having borne a child) married woman, was safely delivered by Cesarean section on July 25, 1978, of a normal healthy infant girl weighing 2700 g (grams)," they wrote.

In their professional lingo, the doctors explained that Lesley Brown's Fallopian tubes were blocked and she had been unable to conceive during nine years of marriage.

"Pregnancy was established after laparoscopic recovery of an oocyte on Nov. 18, 1977, in-vitro fertilization and normal cleavage in culture media, and the reimplantation of the eight-cell embryo into the uterus 2 1/2 days later," wrote Steptoe and Edwards.

In laymen's language, that means the doctors, using a needle-like instrument, removed an egg from Mrs. Brown's ovaries and fertilized it in the laboratory with her husband's sperm.

The real breakthrough came on the next step: the fertilized egg was kept alive in the laboratory, in a special culture medium in a sophisticated glass container. In 2 1/2 days it was implanted in her uterus.

Then normal embryo development took place and the pregnancy became like that of any other expectant mother.

"Ultrasonic scanning and radiographic appearances showed that the foetus had grown slowly for several weeks from week 30" but "grew considerably during the last 10 days before delivery," the doctors wrote. "On the day of delivery the mother was 38 weeks and five days by dates from her last menstrual period."

Baby Brown has gone home with her mother, now 31, and her father, 38-year-old truck driver John Brown, to their new row house in a working class part of Bristol, a bustling port city in the west of England.

Neighbors and local health officials report that the infant is growing steadily and, like all babies, spends most of her time sleeping.

Coast Guard Finds Lost Private Plane

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A Coast Guard helicopter, responding to a distress call last week from a lost private plane, found it in time to watch it ditch in the Atlantic and to rescue its three occupants seconds later.

The Coast Guard said the pilot of the Piper Cherokee plane had radioed that he was lost and had only 45 minutes of fuel left. A helicopter was sent to guide the plane to Norfolk.

The three rescued were identified as pilot R. Parker of Suffolk, Va.; Harold Daniels of Atlantic, N.C.; and Larry G. Farrow of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Auto Industry Hires More Californians

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan may be the home of the automotive industry, but nearly twice as many Californians hold auto-related jobs, says a study by the industry-financed Automotive Information Council.

The council said that Michigan continues to rank first in vehicle production, with 2.6 million cars and 1.1 million trucks built in 1977. However, 1.7 million Californians depend on the industry for jobs, compared with 967,000 in Michigan and 776,000 in Ohio, the study said.

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Experts Suggest Low Tax, Honesty With Voters

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP)—State and local political leaders worried about rebellious property taxpayers may be able to take out some Proposition 13 insurance by keeping rates down and leveling with the others.

kind of action will at least minimize the chance that other states will face the drastic tax rollbacks and restraint ordered by California voters.
Californians ordered a \$7 billion property tax reduction when they approved Proposition 13, which also requires two-thirds majorities in any future votes to impose new state or local taxes.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations says it is unlikely that many other states will take action that drastic.

But an analysis published by that panel of congressmen, governors, mayors and

the shock waves from California. It also forecasts increasing support for state-supported property tax relief for homeowners, particularly people on low or fixed incomes.

The study by John Shannon and Carol S. Weissert, two commission staff members, calls for change aimed at making elected officials clearly accountable for decisions on taxes and spending.

"By so doing, expenditure growth rates can be slowed down without doing violence to the concepts of representative government, majority rule and fiscal flexibility," they say.

Inflation is pushing many taxpayers into higher income tax brackets. In many areas, he property owner can't figure out whether the assessor, the school board, the city council or some other agency is responsible for raising his taxes. Congress and the state legislatures enact new programs that cost many, but leave it to other levels of government to pay the bills.

While the commission study acknowledges the defects and poor reputation of the property tax, it also says that as the one major revenue source for local government, the levy serves as a bulwark against government centralization.

Besides, there is no acceptable substitute in sight to raise the \$65 billion produced by local property taxes.

So the commission suggests that elected officials should adopt measures "designed to reduce the irritant content of this levy," before taxpayer resentment boils over to produce action like that in California.

Its suggested insurance steps:
—A uniform system for appraisal and administration of property taxes, set up so that the individual taxpayer can judge the fairness of his own assessment.

—State laws along the lines of one adopted in Florida so that voters can "fix political responsibility for higher property taxes." The Florida law calls for annual appraisals, but forbids their use to generate additional revenues. Since inflation generally raises assessments, the local government must either lower the tax rate or take specific and publicly advertised action to increase property tax revenues.

—State-financed systems to protect low and fixed income citizens against property tax loads they can't afford.

—A fair play system so that when a state mandates property tax exemptions or additional spending by local government, it helps to pay the added cost.

—Moderate property tax rates, defined by the commission as no more than 1.5 percent of the market value of the property.

"As with any other tax, the heavier it becomes, the less obvious are its virtues and the more glaring are its defects," the commission study notes.

It suggests that property taxes should fall between 1 percent and 1.5 percent of market value. "Beyond 1.5 percent of the market value, the amber warning light flashes on, beyond 2 percent the red danger light flashes."

According to the commission, it should be possible to hold property taxes below 2 percent of market value in states that pay the full cost of welfare and medical care for the needy, and contribute at least 65 percent of local school costs.

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state legislators suggests that there are likely to be new restrictions on state and local tax and spending powers because of

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Ex-Convicts Find Help At Cafe

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—When released from prison, with little money and no job prospects, ex-convicts have few places to go.

In Madison, however, the "Food for Thought" restaurant provides more than good cheap food. It is managed and staffed solely by men and women attempting to overcome past problems with the law.

The restaurant, founded by the Madison Justice Center, opened several weeks ago to provide six-month "transitional" jobs for ex-convicts trying to make it back into straight society.

"I think it's been good for me," says Bob Keating, 28, a former heroin addict and one of nine ex-convicts now at the restaurant.

Keating, who served seven years in state and federal prisons on drug and burglary charges before getting into the program as a cook, says, "It's helping me get my feet back on the ground."

"Business is booming," says the Justice Center's Charles Uphoff, who coordinated the restaurant's opening. "We're considering expanding already."

The small restaurant, with a counter and eight tables, seats about 25 people. But Uphoff hopes that in the near future it will be able to accommodate an additional 20 diners.

He said the restaurant, now serving only breakfast and lunch, will also begin serving dinner within the next couple of weeks.

"We've had an incredible mixture of customers," Uphoff says. "A lot of young and elderly people, people on welfare and people from state office buildings. The food is good and prices are reasonable."

Indeed, the usual lunch special — lasagna, fish or meat, vegetable, roll and beverage, for instance — is usually priced at \$1.75, along with the less expensive sandwiches and salads.

Uphoff says government and private grants met the \$15,000 startup costs and pay for the workers' salaries of \$2.80 to \$3.05 per hour. He predicts the restaurant will be self-sufficient within 18 months.

The workers with good records in their six months of employment can almost be guaranteed jobs in the community at \$4 to \$5 an hour, Uphoff said, not necessarily in food service.

"But food service tolerates high turnover," he said, "and even in hard times, it's easier to find food service jobs."

Police Investigate Mysterious Killing

DECATUR, Ala. (AP)—Police are investigating the death of Annie McDougald, a 33-year-old Decatur woman who was shot three times in the head only three weeks after a cross was burned in her lawn.

Coroner Guy Holloway said that the victim was shot late Wednesday night with either a .32- or .38-caliber pistol. Her body was found in her kitchen. Friends said flammable liquid poured in the shape of a cross was set on fire in the McDougald yard.

LA Coroner Tells Of Body Backlog

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The coroner's office is being overwhelmed by bodies.

Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said a rash of recent slayings combined with a hiring freeze imposed because of Proposition 13, the property tax limitation initiative, has created a backlog of 100 bodies waiting for autopsies.

He said there have been 60 suspected homicides in the last 10 days, compared with the 1977 average of 44 homicides every 10 days.

Noguchi said autopsies on 42 of the bodies will have to be postponed.

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Defendant 'Almost' Wins Case

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Edmond Linton, who was hauled in last week for an unpaid parking ticket, would have had it made. But he blew it.
 Linton told Municipal Judge James Wells the ticket wasn't his responsibility and he shouldn't have received it. The judge sent an officer to check the defendant's tag with his registration and subsequently learned there was some mixup.
 The judge later said he was going to dismiss the ticket but never got the chance.
 "He kept complaining about the money it had cost him before on tickets and I tried to tell him that was over and done with, but he kept on," Wells said. "Finally, I said, 'I've heard enough. I don't want to hear anymore.' But he kept on talking."
 When Linton kept talking, Wells found him in contempt of court and ordered an officer to remove him from the courtroom. The judge said he planned to have him placed in a holding room to cool down and then would dismiss the ticket.
 "But as he got to the step (leading from the courtroom) he became profane and I told him that'd be a day," Wells said. "Then as he got to the top of the steps he said more and I said, 'That'll be two days.'"
 Wells said the defendant then became violent, kicking one officer in the leg. It

finally took five policemen to wrestle Linton into a holding cell. He was booked on state charges of assault and battery of a law enforcement officer and ordered held in lieu of a \$250 cash bond or a \$500 surety bond.
 "He just came all unsoldered," Wells said. "I was going to dismiss the ticket."
 Sliced or diced canned peaches and pears are often a better buy than canned halves, according to nutrition experts.

Abortion Gains Acceptance Across U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Use of abortion varies widely across the nation despite growing national acceptance of the controversial form of birth control, the government reports.
 West Virginia recorded 96 legal abortions in 1975 while New York state reported 17,229.

Women living along the East and West coasts turn to abortion much more frequently than do women living in the South, Southwest and Midwest, according to the Census Bureau's first comprehensive review of Americans' fertility and contraceptive practices in seven years.

It said Thursday 854,853 legal abortions were reported in 1975, or 272 abortions for every 1,000 babies, with 73 percent of them performed on unmarried, divorced or widowed women. Nine out of 10 abortions occurred in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Only in the nation's capital did more abortions occur than live births, with 2.3 legal abortions reported for every baby born. But in 10 states at least three abortions occurred for every 10 births.

Abortion, one of the most controversial social issues in 20th-century America, appears to have gained increasing acceptance in part because of the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

Disapproval of abortion was much stronger before that ruling, the government found.

While 85 percent of those surveyed by the Gallup Poll in 1968 disapproved of abortion as a method of birth control if the "couple wants no more children," only 51 percent disapproved in 1977, the bureau said.

And the percentage of Americans disapproving of abortion if there was "danger of birth defect in the baby" dropped from 25 percent in 1968 to 14 percent last year.

Growing public acceptance of abortion may account for the increasing militancy of anti-abortion groups, many of which have turned to picketing abortion clinics as well as holding periodic lobbying campaigns in Washington.
 Abortion in particular and contracep-

tion in general remain issues to be faced by the successor to Pope Paul VI. The government study found Roman Catholics' use of contraceptives trailed Protestants' use by only 4 percent in 1973 despite church disapproval of artificial means of birth control.

The government found widespread regional differences in the use of abortion. New York and California led the nation in the number of abortions per 1,000 live births in 1975. For every 1,000 live births, there were 624 abortions in New York, 448 abortions in California. In Massachu-

sets, a heavily Roman Catholic state with a large college-student population, 438 abortions were performed for every 1,000 live births.
 By contrast, dozens of states recorded less than 200 abortions for every 1,000 live births.

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Student Reports Attack Near Lubbock School

A 19-year-old Texas Tech University student told police he was attacked by two men about 9:30 p.m. Sunday while walking behind Lubbock High School.

Rex L. Jones, who lives in Weymouth Hall, said his assailants tied his legs with a chain and beat him. One of the attackers, he said, warned Jones he had better stay away from his girlfriend.

Jones was taken to Methodist Hospital where he was treated for deep cuts on the left hand.

Several reports of youngsters getting into dangerous fights were in police records this morning.

An 11-year-old boy reportedly received a one-inch gash on the left side of his head while attempting to stop a scuffle between his younger brother and another child about 2 p.m. Sunday.

The boy said he, his brother and another boy were watching television at his home in the 1600 block of Avenue D, when the fight began and he eventually was hit in the head by a lamp. However, the boy wielding the lamp told police the victim pulled a knife first, and his attack was in self-defense.

The father of an 8-year-old Plainview girl told police there was an altercation between his daughter and another small child about 9 p.m. Sunday.

The daughter, he said, was struck in the head by a stick during the fight. The girl was taken to Methodist Hospital where she was treated for a cut on the left side of the head.

A 30-year-old housewife allegedly took a large dose of phenobarbital pills about 7:30 p.m. Sunday and locked herself in the bathroom at a service station in the 2300 block of Texas Avenue. The woman was taken to Methodist Hospital, where she was under observation today.

Gorge R. Carillo, 25, of 2211 10th St., Apt. 101, said two men with long hair and beards attempted to run him off the road about 10 p.m. Sunday. He told police the suspects drove their maroon, two-door Pontiac LeMans into the right side of his car while traveling on Fourth Street.

And expensive wire-wheel hubcaps were a hot item for thieves Sunday.

Hal Anderson of Muleshoe said he was attending a movie in the 2300 block of 34th Street while his set of hubcaps, valued at \$400, was apparently being swiped. Anderson estimated the theft occurred about 9:30 p.m.

Another set of \$400 wire hubcaps were reported stolen while their owner took in a little recreation Sunday night at a bowling alley in the 3000 block of Slide Road. Kenneth D. Lee of 1506 27th St. said he was away from his car between 8:45 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Gilbert Perez of 2105 Kewanee said he came out of a club at Main Street and Avenue X about 1:15 a.m. today to discover his car's windshield shattered, the antenna bent and large dents covering his vehicle's hood.

Lloyd Reece reported the loss of about \$740 in television and stereo equipment when his 2219 8th St. residence was burglarized about 1 a.m. today. Entry apparently was gained by taking an air conditioner unit out of a window at the back of the house.

The Mobil Service Station at 4821 Ave. Q was reported broken into sometime between 2 p.m. Sunday and 5 a.m. today.

Station owner Cecil Beene said \$100 in cash and a 1965 blue Corvette were missing.

Three trucks at Big Mac Trucking Co., 1213 E. 34th St., were vandalized, a driver reported. Catarino Ramirez told police windows were broken out of the trucks, causing more than \$200 in damage.

An undetermined amount of tires were reported stolen from West Texas Tire Co., 1313 Ave. H, in a Sunday afternoon burglary. The company's assistant manager, Jim Clopton, said entry was apparently gained by breaking down a door in the back of the building.

A 38-year-old Lubbock man was arrested Sunday on suspicion of stealing more than \$2,000 worth of wigs from two vans parked in the 600 block of 13th Street. The vans were apparently burglarized Saturday night or Sunday, according to Ismael Hernandez, owner of Wig Trend, Inc.

The suspect was apprehended at 14th Street and Avenue D by two men who said they witnessed the man taking wigs out of the vans. The man was held until police detectives could arrive.

Sheriff's deputies were looking for the person or persons who apparently entered C.E. Thomas' horse stables and stole two saddles and two bridles. Thomas estimated the break-in, which occurred between Saturday night and Sunday morning, cost him about \$430.

An 18-year-old East 10th Street woman told police a former boyfriend lured her into his auto during the weekend, drove her outside the city and then tried to rape her.

The woman told officers the 25-year-old man talked her into leaving her home with him to go to a nearby convenience store about 3:10 p.m. Saturday, but once she was inside the car, he drove past the store. After he had driven to an Idalou Road area, she said she demanded to be taken home, but he only responded, "You're going to give me something."

She tried to escape, she said, but every time she opened the door he would beat her head against the auto. The woman said she eventually got away and ran to a drive-in movie snack bar where attendants called police.

In other violent incidents across Lubbock during the weekend, Gloria Judie of 3601 Zenith Ave. told officers about 4:30 p.m. Saturday another woman started a fight with her at a 3609 Vanda Ave. residence, pulled a knife and then took her purse before driving off in a 1971 Buick. Police still were seeking the robber late Sunday.

Richard Quintero of Abernathy told officers someone took a purse, a ring and \$75 from his car while it was parked outside an Amarillo Highway between 1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Burglars struck the homes of Claudette Daniels of 1001 E. 28th St. No. 34, Joe Gonzales of 1713 Spruce Ave., Rees Poyejo of 2212 24th St. and Nancy Underwood of 2425 31st St.



CARRIED AWAY — A protester at the Seabrook nuclear power plant is carried away by New Hampshire state police today during a demonstration. Seventeen persons were arrested in the non-violent confrontation. (AP Laserphoto)

17 Arrested Modified Sugar Bill Offered By Ohioan

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration today modified its proposal for legislation to protect sugar growers' incomes without further raising sugar prices to consumers.

The new proposal, drafted for and introduced by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, would have no direct effect on retail sugar prices, which have risen by about 3 cents a pound since October when Congress raised raw sugar prices by that much.

It would continue the present system of using import fees and duties to raise the value of foreign sugar from 6 or 7 cents a pound to 14.5 cents when it lands in this country.

About 45 percent of the sugar used in this country is imported, while the rest is grown on 14,000 to 17,000 farms.

The sugar industry gears the price it pays U.S. producers to that "landed price." Decades of statistics show that any increases, but not necessarily all decreases, are passed on to consumers.

About 80 percent of the sugar consumed in the United States is in beverages and food products, the Labor Department says.

Without the fees and duties, the raw sugar price would fall to the world level plus shipping costs.

The 1977 legislation requires the administration to use fees to keep the price at 13.5 cents for the 1977 crop and an estimated 14.65 cents for the 1978 crop. New legislation would take effect with the 1979 crop.

The House Agriculture Committee last week approved a bill that would set a price of 16 cents a pound, rising to 19 cents by 1983. That would mean an increase early next year of about 7 cents in the retail price of a 5-pound bag of sugar, which cost a national average of \$1.22 in June, government economists say.

The committee said that U.S. growers need at least 16 cents a pound to stay in business.

The fees and duties have legal limits, so the committee bill would require the administration to restrict the flow of foreign sugar with quotas if needed to support the price at 16 cents.

The administration and Vanik said that they want to avoid quotas as contrary to Carter's trade policies.

The administration originally proposed a 13.5-cent price with payments from the Treasury to producers to make up the difference between that and average production costs.

The import fees would pay for the roughly \$130 million a year in payments, it said.

The payments feature was dropped from the new bill. Opening hearings before his trade subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee, Vanik said that the Agriculture Department can make such payments under a 1949 law without new legislation.

The two committees both must act on sugar legislation before it can be debated in the House.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smugglers bringing illegal aliens across the border from Mexico often use the same trucks over and over because Border Patrol officers cannot seize the vehicles, Congress was told today.

Immigration Commissioner Leonel J. Castillo, a federal prosecutor from a border district and representative of labor and environmental groups urged approval of legislation to authorize such seizures.

Testifying before a Senate subcommittee on immigration, Castillo said a 1967 Chevrolet pickup engaged in smuggling operations was stopped by immigration officers 12 times between April, 1977, and March, 1978.

"When we make a smuggling arrest the owner of the vehicle may simply claim it from us," Castillo said. "Often the vehicle is back in use for smuggling by the next day."

Michael D. Hawkins, U.S. attorney for Arizona, said the seizure legislation would make smuggling more costly by subjecting the smugglers to the loss of their vehicles.

Hawkins said airplanes, tractor trailers and large recreational vehicles "are finding increasing use in this sordid business" because they can hold large numbers of people.

In one case recently, he said, 160 aliens were found in the back of one tractor trailer.

Castillo said smuggling operations

may involve cramming large numbers of persons into tiny spaces, false bottoms, or hidden compartments where they must remain without food, water, proper ventilation or sanitation for many hours.

Gerda Bikales, program associate for population of the National Parks and Conservation Association, said the legislation "would have a very definite, desirable effect in stemming the flow of illegal entrants into the United States."

Phyllis Eisen, immigration program director for Zero Population Growth, said immigration officers find automobiles used by smugglers that are only a year old and already have traveled more than 100,000 miles.

Other federal investigative agencies such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Customs Service and Drug Enforcement Administration already have authority to confiscate vehicles.

The proposed legislation would permit the Border Patrol to seize vehicles used in smuggling and would allow the seizure to be carried out without a warrant when it was done in connection with an arrest.

Castillo said federal court decisions "cast serious doubt" on the constitutionality of the warrantless seizure provisions. Hawkins said he would be "very reluctant" to authorize seizure without a warrant.

There are five competitive classes for fossils in the Hobby Show at the 1978 New Mexico State Fair.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster of 517 E. Kent St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 2:14 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dickson of 4012 28th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 3:59 p.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Avila of Lovington, N.M., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 11:13 p.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel of Floydada on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 5:58 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rogers of 5514 Second St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 11:21 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dulaney of 6011 24th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 2:49 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ashley of 2611 E. Cornell St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 11:25 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Norris of 1920 41st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 7:29 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stephenson of Box 1673, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 12:41 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Montgomery of Route 9, Box 458, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 3:56 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gonzales of Crosbyton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 10:25 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

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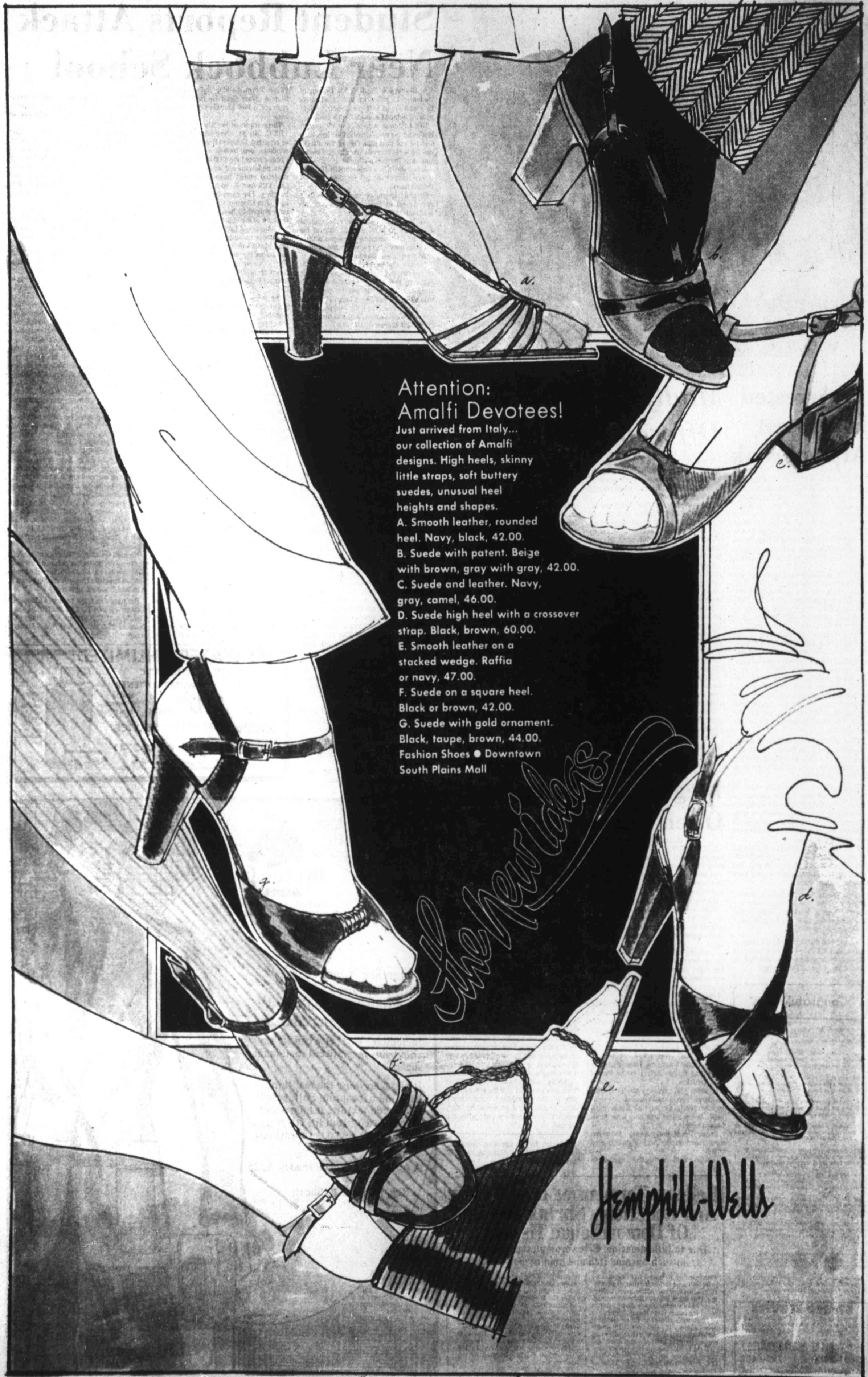
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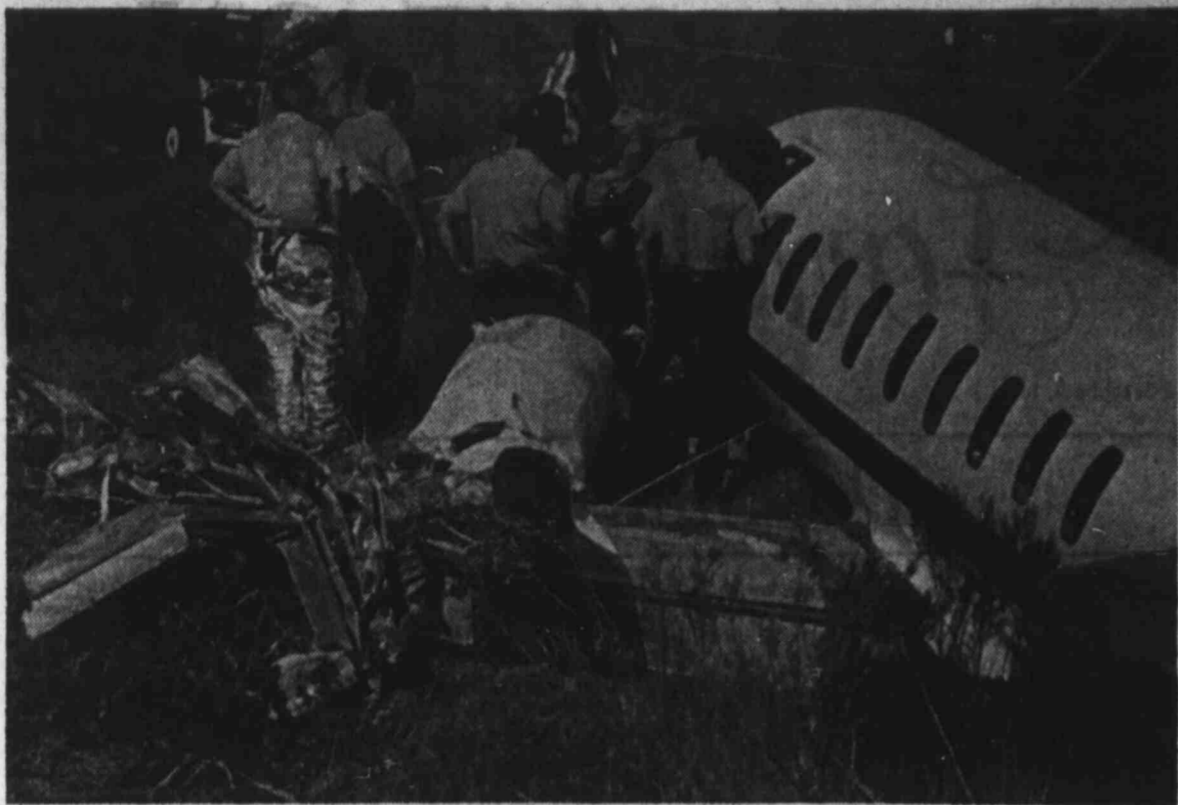
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TEJAS AIRPLANE CRASHES — Austin police and firemen examine the wreckage of Tejas Airline Flight 306 which crashed Sunday afternoon after landing at Austin Municipal Airport. (AP Laserphoto)

Tejas Airliner Crashes

AUSTIN (UPI) — A Tejas airliner with 16 persons aboard crashed during landing at Municipal Airport Sunday, causing minor injuries to four persons. Passengers said the twin-engine turboprop on a flight from San Antonio rocked as it approached the runway, then veered sharply to the left as it landed. The left wing was clipped off and the nose of the plane crumpled in the landing. The 14 passengers and two crew members were taken to Brackenridge Hospital

for treatment, but 12 of those were treated and released immediately. The pilot, Robert Adams of San Antonio, suffered facial cuts and a broken ankle, and the co-pilot, Michael W. Bishop of San Antonio, suffered back and knee injuries. "The plane was not stable as it came in," said Evelyn Ireland, who was a passenger along with her two-year-old son. "There were problems with the right engine. It just went off when we were still

in the air. When we hit, I grabbed for my baby." "It was a miracle nobody was killed," said Fire Capt. Odean Pursar. "When we got here, the left engine was smoking. I don't know how there wasn't an explosion."

Houston Adds Tax

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston residents have approved a 1-cent sales tax to help support a proposed \$3.1 billion regional mass transit system but backers say it will take time to get transportation improvements under way. Also, most of Harris County's industrial east side outside Houston will not be included in the program. Voters in 17 of 23 communities outside Houston rejected participation. The vote authorized establishment of the Mass Transit Authority that has developed a 10-year program called Metro. The three-phase program is to start with improving Houston's HouTran bus system, followed by transitways to free express buses from freeway congestion and eventually, the use of trains on the transitways. Houston has agreed to sell HouTran to

the MTA for \$2.4 million but the new sales tax does not become effective until October and the new agency will not receive its first revenues until January. But HouTran expects delivery of 326 advance design buses by late November and MTA expects them to be in service by January. Houston Mayor Jim McConn said that realistically it will probably take at least a year to see major improvements. Houston and the 10 municipalities within its boundaries formed one of 29 special voting units Saturday and held the key to the election's outcome. Creation of the MTA required approval by the Houston unit and the plan drew 57 percent of the vote, 63,510 to 47,596. The other 28 voting units included 23 municipalities outside Houston and five unincorporated Harris County areas.

City's Traffic Toll

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Escapee Believed Hiding In Arizona

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — Gary Tison, a convicted killer suspected in four slayings during a two-week escape, apparently has not fled the state, authorities say. Tison, 42, the object of a widespread manhunt, also may be linked to the disappearance of a Texas couple on a honeymoon in Colorado. The newlyweds' van was in the possession of Tison's companions when they ran a roadblock last week near Casa Grande.

Escaped killer Randy Greenawalt, 28, and two of Tison's sons, Raymond, 19, and Ricky, 18, were captured Friday when the van overturned, about 30 miles from the Arizona State Prison where Tison and Greenawalt escaped July 30. A third Tison son, Donald, 20, was shot to death.

Sgt. Allan Schmidt of the state Department of Public Safety said there was strong evidence to indicate that Tison was in the van that crashed the roadblock and escaped on foot.

"I'm not going to reveal everything but we feel in our minds he was in that van and is still in that area," Schmidt said Sunday. "Our feeling is that he is sticking around the area he knows."

The search was concentrated in a desert area near the Papago Indian Reservation but the manhunt was scaled down by Sunday and only 50 law officers remained to search the dry washes, caves and abandoned mineshafts.

At its height, the search included a posse of more than 100, including men experienced in desert tracking, officers on horseback, four-wheel drive vehicles and aircraft equipped with infrared scanning devices.

The fugitives were accused of killing Marine Sgt. John F. Lyons, 24, his wife Danelida, 23, and their 23-month-old son Christopher, of Yuma, Ariz. The slayings occurred in a desert area near the California border and the escapees stole the Lyons' car, authorities said. The body of

Teresa Tyson, 15, a niece traveling with the Lyons family, later was found near the spot where the Lyons' bodies were found.

Meanwhile, Colorado authorities halted a search for James Judge Jr., 22, of Amarillo and his wife Margene. The newlyweds were known to have camped near South Fort, Colo., last week, officers said. But Rio Grande County Sheriff Jerry Wright said the rugged 100-square mile mountain area was too large to cover without additional leads.

Officers previously determined that a pickup truck purchased for the fugitives by a Flagstaff, Ariz., woman was sold last week by an unidentified man to an auto dealership at Cortez, Colo.

Greenawalt and Tison's two sons were transferred to Yuma for arraignment, officials said. They were arraigned in justice court Sunday afternoon. The session was closed to reporters.

Yuma County authorities said they would issue a statement today regarding the arraignment.

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Governor Selects Prosecution Unit

PHOENIX (AP) — A special prosecution squad was established Sunday by Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt to work on charges against three members of the Gary Tison family and Randy Greenawalt.

The unit will coordinate efforts to prosecute Tison brothers Raymond, 18, and Ricky, 18, and Randy Greenawalt, 28, and find and prosecute the boys' father, Gary Tison, 42.

Li Tom Brawley of the Coconino County Sheriff's office was named head of the team, which includes officials of Coconino, Pinal, Yuma, Pima and Maricopa counties, the FBI and the attorney general's office.

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Gays Plan Democratic Caucus

By K. MACK SISK
 SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — At least 50 homosexual delegates plan to form a caucus which will be "highly visible" at the State Democratic Convention in Fort Worth next month, according to the moderator of the Texas Gay Task Force.

Kathy Deitsch said the homosexual men and women delegates to the Sept. 15-16 convention were chosen at senatorial district conventions across the state. She said the caucus will be called "Lesbian-Gay Democrats of Texas."

"We intend to be highly visible at the convention, thus one of the reasons we have planned a hospitality center for all delegates and alternates and their friends," she said. "We know from our past and present work with the Democratic Party that we have many friends and supporters. We will continue to participate in voter registration, campaigns and coalition building."

Miss Deitsch said a meeting of all homosexual delegates and alternates to the state convention met in Austin last weekend "to identify our strength and to determine a plan for the September convention."

"We were successful in identifying at least 50 such individuals," she said. "I believe it is necessary, however, to point out the difficulty which we experienced in this process of identification. We must always be aware of an individual's concern for confidentiality and for the alienation which gay men and lesbians feel if that fact of their lives becomes known."

The Texas Gay Task Force's state convention earlier this summer at Dallas supported a move to establish a two-member lobby group in Austin during the next Texas legislative session to oppose any laws that repress homosexuality.

"It must be stressed that although we work primarily to repeal the discriminatory laws which affect gays, we are strong advocates of issues of other caucuses," Miss Deitsch said.

"We wish to coalesce with others who seek to promote the human dignity of all people. Through our support and working with Democrats, we believe there will be eventual recognition of our needs and help to correct inequities."

Miss Deitsch released a list of Task Force spokesmen whom she said were "in a position to talk openly about the respective senatorial district in the major four cities of Texas. She identified them as Larry Bagnier Jr., Houston; Gary Brock, Dallas; Bettie Naylor, San Antonio, and Steve Thomas, Austin.

"I think it's tremendous as many as 50 are willing to make their sexual preference known," Miss Naylor said. "There are more than the 50. There are many more who will aid our cause and make themselves known to us, but there are many who won't."

Miss Naylor said Texas homosexuals were concerned about Proposition 6 referendum on California's November ballot which would ban homosexuals from teaching in public schools.

"This State Democratic Convention is a first in Texas politics for openly gay and lesbian participation and for non-gay delegates and alternates as well," Miss Deitsch said.

"It is our belief that when convention participants meet us as individuals and talk with us about our concerns that it will be evident we are all Democrats and that we all work for and support the Democratic Party."

Firemen Take Time Coming To Cat's Aid

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (UPI) — What have you not seen in a very long time? How about firemen rescuing a cat from a tree? It's a scene right out of a Norman Rockwell painting, enough to bring back childhood memories.

It does not happen often any more, certainly not in Westminister. It takes a set of special circumstances in the town to bring about the old-time rescue of cat by firemen.

This particular cat had been stuck in a tree near Forum Real Estate in Westminister, Colo., for three days and "was driving us crazy," said Randy Schneiderman, a salesman for the firm.

Schneiderman called the Westminister Fire Department and said he was told it "couldn't risk firemen" on a rescue. The police passed him on to the animal control officer, who said he had no apparatus for such a rescue.

The salesman then was referred to the American Humane Association, Colorado Humane Society and Dumb Friends League. Finally, Schneiderman called the Denver Post.

"How do you get cats out of trees?" he asked.

"Call your fire department," he was told.

Schneiderman then told his sad story. A Post reporter called the office of Bill Christopher, Westminister city manager, waited five minutes, then called Fire Chief Al Reffel.

Reffel had just gotten the word from City Hall, and was dispatching a unit to rescue the cat.

"I wasn't told about the cat and how long it had been there until just now," Reffel said. "Normally we and other fire departments don't get cats out of trees unless they're trapped or have been there a long time since."



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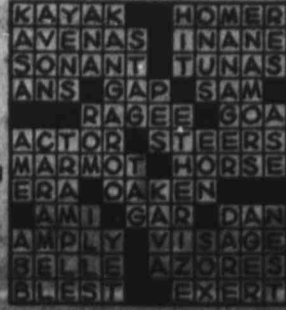
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SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

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THE MANAGER IS PUTTING ON THE SIGN WHICH MEANS HE WANTS KYLE TO BUNT...



I HOLED THE PUT FOR A HOLE. THAT WAS THE SIXTEENTH, AND I HAD ONE UP.

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Wow! Another rare one!

DENNIS THE MENACE



It's okay to pretend you're tough Joey... but don't start 'Lissenin' to yourself.

ANDY CAPP



AND TOOK THE TOOK IN DUNNAY WITH THE ACE OF SPADES.

THE BORN LOSER



YOU COULD BE AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS, IF YOU WOULD ONLY APPLY YOURSELF!

NANCY



I FEEL HUNGRY... DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO EAT IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR?

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



NO THANKS... I HATE ALL LEFTOVERS.

BETLE BAILEY

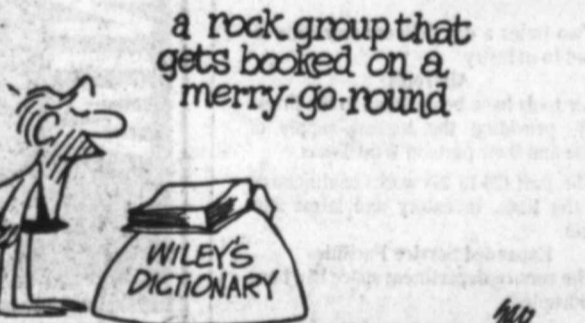


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THE WIZARD OF ID



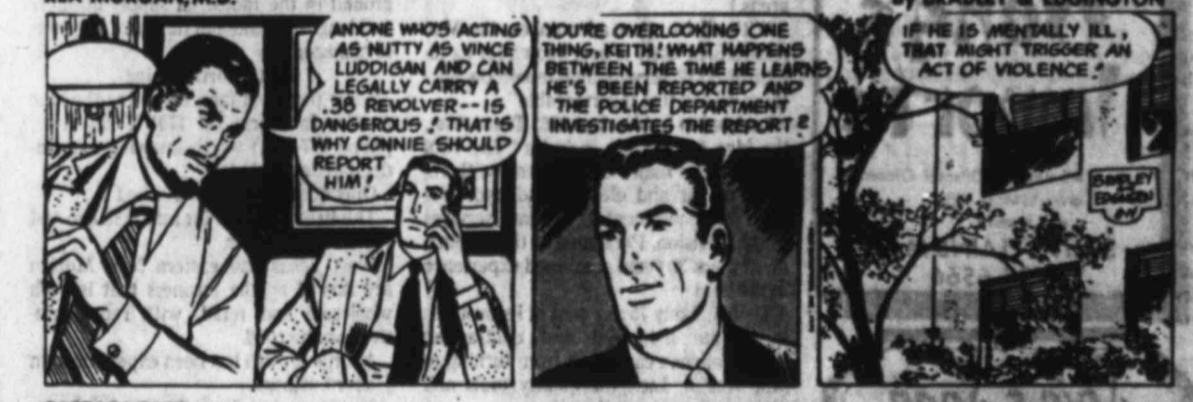
HALT WHO GOES THERE?

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HOW DO I KNOW THIS ISN'T A TRICK?

REX MORGAN, M.D.



ANYONE WHO'S ACTING AS NUTTY AS VINCE LUDICIAN AND CAN LEGALLY CARRY A .38 REVOLVER-- IS DANGEROUS. THAT'S WHY CONNIE SHOULD REPORT HIM!

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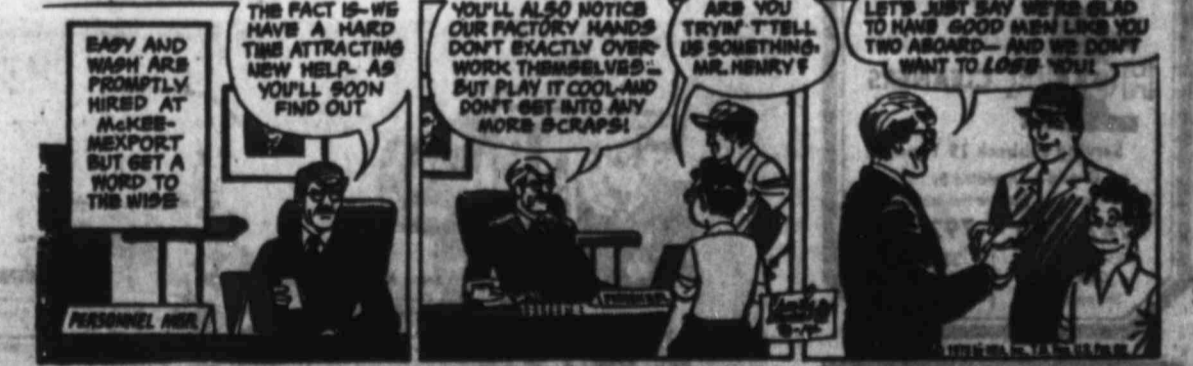
MY LIFE'S FRIENDS ARE AT THE HOUSE TONIGHT PLAYING CARDS

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



WHAT'S THE MATTER... DID ALL THEIR CACKLING CHASE YOU AWAY?

CAPTAIN EASY



THE FACT IS-- WE HAVE A HARD TIME ATTRACTING NEW HELP-- AS YOU'LL SOON FIND OUT

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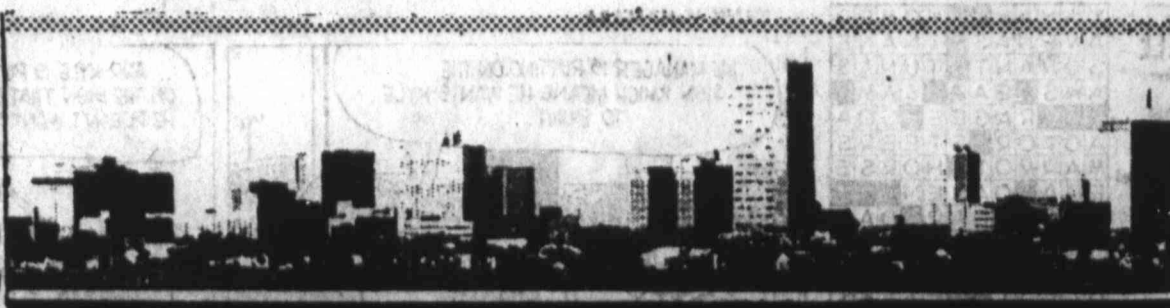
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NEWEST FASHION NOTES FOR GIRLS, PETITES, JUNIORS — Pictured at Li'l Mam'selle (from left) is Connie Rogers, Texas Tech student, modeling a solid brown fashion number by Stella; Paige Taylor, age 7, in a Gennaway frock; Bene Bertrand, Evans Junior High student, in a new fall dark print; and Stacy Breedlove, Tech student, in a One Main Place feature with hood.

Li'l Mam'selle Arrivals Reflect New-Season Fashion Readiness

For the 1978 look for back-to-school, it is Li'l Mam'selle!
 For gorgeous fall and winter fashions, it is Li'l Mam'selle!
 For size selection including Juniors 1 through 11, and girls sizes 7 through 14, it is Li'l Mam'selle, too!
 And possibly best yet, this smart shop at 2147-A 50th St. (in Oakwood Center) has all these sizes represented in its presentation of sale items of summer and even some fall merchandise... at a 50 per cent saving!
 "We'd love to have you come in: we think you'll love what you discover at Li'l Mam'selle."
 Such as:
 The new fall look that includes long

dresses with ruffles; the dark prints, the coordinates with pants, skirts, blouses and jackets.
 And so-pretty sweaters.
 And don't overlook this:
 Li'l Mam'selle has received the black and red ensembles in time for the first Red Raider game and related events.
 Luv It jeans is a new line found in the store, too, and now available.
 Sweaters of all colors and styles are featured, and layaway purchases are invited.
 For high school and college girls, Li'l Mam'selle is really a "find", more than a few will attest, with its selection of "known and respected lines" presented at sensible prices.

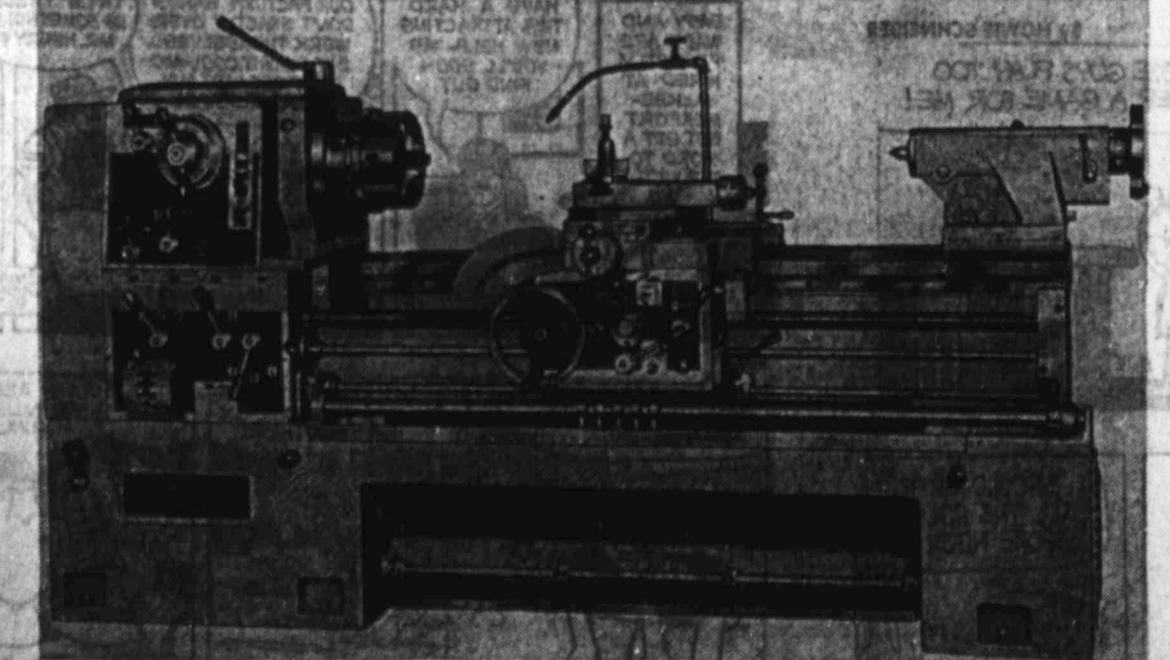
The south Lubbock shop doesn't leave out the career girl, either, with apparel stocked that can enhance any business woman's appearance.
 A trip to Li'l Mam'selle most certainly will put one in the mood for fall, as not only is the stock superb, but the skilled and friendly staff has a genuine welcome awaiting. They have selected the best of the new in fashion, all in good taste.
 Ola Hamilton, longtime staffmember, is the very capable manager of the shop owned by her sister, Opal Jones, also active in the store; and Monta Beasley, with the shop throughout its present ownership.
 It is a friendly place in which to shop... at Li'l Mam'selle, 2147-A 50th St.

Mac Austin Firm Emphasizing Stock, Service, Consideration

A heavy hardware business tailored in main for industry and its needs, the Mac Austin, Inc. industrial supply firm in Lubbock is the most complete industrial supply house in the entire area.
 (Purchase by its ownership of the Amarillo Supply has enabled expanded service convenient throughout the Panhandle and South Plains and adjacent areas.)
 With all its other advantages, the Mac Austin firm likely is best known for its integrity and "service and repair on anything we sell that is serviceable".
 Located in Lubbock at 1701 Texas Ave., the Mac Austin firm includes "The Tool House" as a major department, with repairs on air and electric and hydraulic tools and equipment as primary services of that division. Personnel of that department mark 30 years combined experience in the field.
 Though likely 75 per cent of its business is in the industrial and contracting trades, anyone can profit from turning to Mac Austin, Inc., for quality tools and "the service to back them".
 This devotion to quality and service has

resulted in enviable growth of the company under ownership of Luther A. Avitts, Jr., who bought it about nine years ago. (The firm was established back in 1932.)
 Avitts has assembled men in the organization who know their business and are vitally concerned with customer satisfaction.
 Jack C. Hudson, with a good background in the industrial supply business and long acquainted in this area, is general manager.
Facts Worth Noting
 Some pertinent facts regarding the Mac Austin, Inc. firm (at 1701 Texas Ave., phone 747-4331) worth knowing and understanding include:
 Only quality tools are stocked.
 The firm is geared for maintenance and repair of all it sells.
 West Texas and eastern New Mexico are served by the business that is both wholesale and retail, with representatives on the road.
 A large growth has been experienced in jobber business.
 Inventory has been tremendously increased under present ownership.

Two times a day delivery service is offered to industry.
Air Tools
 Air tools have been added to the inventory, providing the biggest supply of these and their parts in West Texas.
 The staff (20 to 25) works continuously on the lines, inventory and latest advances.
Expanded Service Facilities
 The service department space had been quadrupled!
 A rental department is maintained for hand and power tools.
 And possibly most noticeable, at first glance, is the unique showroom, with the huge tool selection actually on display, where inspection, comparison and selection comes so much easier than through a catalog!
 Meet the folks at Mac Austin Inc.; you'll be glad they are in Lubbock; you'll be proud of the inventory and service afforded; and you'll profit by trading with a firm that recognizes its customers as its "bread and butter," and treats them accordingly.



STRONG ON MACHINE TOOLS — The pictured lathe is representative of the modern, 'in-demand' tools for the machine shop stocked at the Mac Austin firm in Lubbock. This particular unit features a 3 1/8 spindle bore and can handle stock of 21-in. diameter and 80-in. length. Other lathes, including South Bend, are stocked together with a wide variety of tools as correctly listed in the accompanying story.

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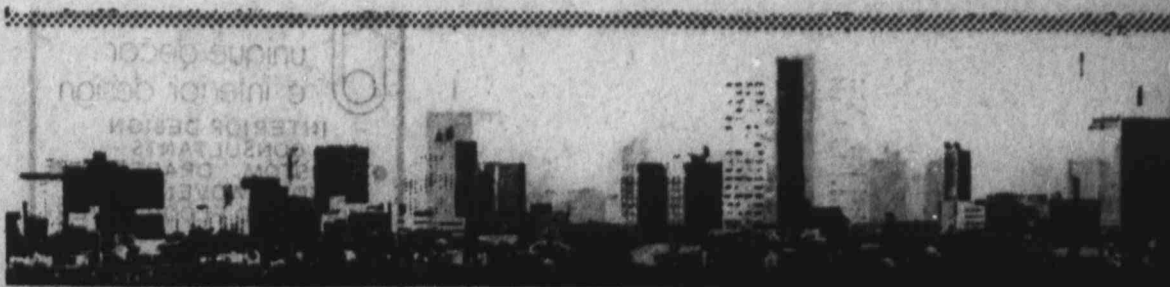
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Tallman Pools has a new home! New convenience for the customer is now provided, with Tallman now on Brownfield Highway, west of the Hayloft Dinner Theatre, and one mile east of Wolfthorpe.

The address: 7909 Brownfield Road; the phone numbers: 866-4882 and 797-6659.

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"To introduce Tallman Pools' new home and the services, chemicals, accessories, types of in-ground pools and all its many services, open house is being conducted throughout this week. Coffee and donuts are being served, and we hope you will visit with us. We want to personally thank you for your trade and confidence that has made this growth possible."

Tallman Pools is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Primarily serving as contractors of in-ground pools, Tallman with opening of

its new quarters has expanded its accessory and supply stock.

One is invited to call now, or even better... come by during our open house... for a free estimate in your own situation.

The Tallman Pools story is quite a success story:

Back in 1962, Al and Jan Tallman, each in their early 20's, wanted a pool of their own... so what did they do? They started their own pool construction business, on a small scale, in their home area of Buffalo, N.Y.

Business expanded. Even after going into the Rochester area, they did all their own work, and really kept busy, for some 10 years.

At this time they had increasing difficulty in prompt material delivery from some factories, so what did they do? They began to manufacture the steel panels and vinyl liners, themselves!

The business prospered as the quality and integrity of their work became known.

In 1972 an additional facility was established to serve the south... at Atlanta, Ga. There are now two others, in Dallas and in Florida.

The Tallman Pools of Lubbock is a franchised operation owned by Lubbock residents Chuck and Kay Larson.

This husband-wife team previously

lived in Fort Worth where they were co-owners of the Ft. Worth and Tarrant County franchise for Tallman.

Seeing the opportunities and desirability of Lubbock and area with its well-known business climate, and with the other apparent advantages of living on the South Plains, the Larsons have made Lubbock their home.

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**Service Capability, Price, Products,
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"Hairstyling - an Art"; likely this can best describe the desire and capabilities of the beauticians at Highland Beauty Salon, 4031 34th St. in Lubbock.

Kay Tilley, Helen Ingraham, and Lucy Delgado all are experienced beauticians, and they do not need special praise as their talent speaks for itself! Cathy Davis, graduate of Cinderella's Beauty School, and Brenda Mabry, graduate of Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute, are the newest additions to the shop and are very capable. Ask about their "Special of the Month", for new clientele!

Shop owners Royce and Barbara Lane are not beauticians themselves, and they firmly believe in letting the beauticians take care of their own clientele, each in her own personal way, creating an atmosphere of friendliness and goodwill.

"We feel the girls are really working for themselves and will do everything for the benefit of their customers. Our main job is to keep the shop clean for a pleasant atmosphere, and we try to buy a variety of products that will suit each individual's needs," Barbara explains. "If we don't have it, we will try and get it. Also, due to our extremely hot summer this year, our landlord has installed refrigerated air conditioning, of which we are extremely proud!"

Quality products featured include Zotto's Lanolin Bath, White Velvet; Clainatress, Trichoperms and Creative Curl

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Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays have been designated as "Senior Citizens Days" by Kay Tilley, Cathy Davis and Brenda Mabry. Ask for one of these beauticians to inquire about this special for clientele of 62 years of age or over.

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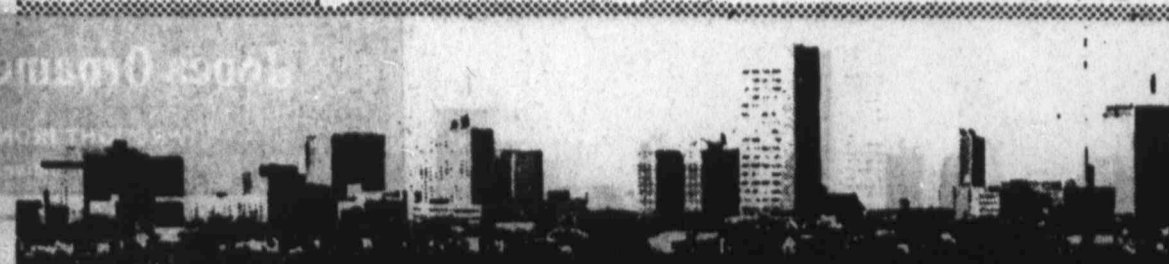
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AT 34TH & SLIDE FACILITY — Shown at Yates Carpet & Tile are (from left) Luis Lopez, co-owner Bobby Yates; Jesse Webb and Chris Seary. Co-owner Bob Yates Sr. is not pictured. The Yates Steamex operation also has moved to this new corner location.

Steamex, Yates Carpet & Tile Firms Now At 34th And Slide

"A lot of people, not content to be satisfied with anything less, have depended upon the authentic and proven Steamex, a better, quicker way to clean carpets!"
Steamex home-rental steam cleaning machines have been made available by Midwest Texas Steamex, formerly at 5111 34th St., but now further west on the same block, still in the 5-Point Center, but now on the corner at 5127 34th St., at corner of 34th & Slide.
Of course, the Steamex rental units not only are available at this central location, but still are located throughout the region where a large number of dry cleaning establishments, even hardware and grocery stores in some communities, make them available.
Of particular significance is that not only has the Lubbock firm moved to new location, but a brand new business, Yates Carpet & Tile, is announced, at the same Slide and 34th Site.
Now, for carpet cleaning units, rentals or sales, and for the finest in carpet and tile, one location does it all!
Bob and Bobby Yates are owners of both Yates Carpet & Tile and the sister

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"Name" lines of carpet are featured, including Williamsburg, Burlington House, Callaway, Brink Crest and Vantage. A good stock is maintained at all times, but in event one's choice is not on the floor, delivery most usually can be made overnight or within two days.
Full rolls, remnants and all are available. There is even the "do-it-yourself" carpet.
The Yates men are understandably enthusiastic about the new carpet firm, the new location and the ever-expanding Steamex services.
(Check with Yates for the Steamex rental units nearest you; they are located throughout the area, with newest location at the Stop & Shop Grocery at 74th Street and Quaker Avenue in Lubbock. They also are available at Albertsons, 50th at Indiana, and numerous other Lubbock and regional points.)
New, Light Model
The new models of Steamex have been

introduced, including a light 30-pound unit that is one of the very lightest on the market, yet said to do the same jobs as the larger units.
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The Pro 12.5, a total carpet cleaning system for professionals, businesses and institutions, is the other new model Yates wants to tell you about! Its features permit cleaning large areas without frequent interruption and allow use in areas where noise is objectionable. It definitely makes less noise.
Aside from the convenience of the Steamex rental units, it is emphasized that steam cleaning is perfectly safe... with thousands used in the Lubbock area alone, according to reports of Bob Yates and Bob Yates Jr. They point out that there is no danger of ruining a carpet when the Steamex cleaner is used.

Gray's Boys & Girls Fashions Featuring Back-To-School Wear

For happy, rewarding back-to-school shopping, Gray's Boys & Girls Fashions is the ready answer!
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The store is chock full of fall items... apparel, accessories, bags, etc.
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Sweater vests, sweaters, fall suits for boys and so very many pretty things for girls... there's all this and more at Gray's.
Stocked are girls sizes in toddler through juniors (including pre-teens) and boys sizes in toddler through student pant sizes 32 waist, and shirt size 20.
Wouldn't now be the great time to select the entire school wardrobe, while stock is very, very new and complete, even laying away coats if desired?
For Pre-Teens, Too
The pre-teen selection for girls involves the complete wardrobe (with exception of shoes) with choices in tops, pants, long dresses, sleepwear, etc.
There are few stores that carry such a selection in this age range, and Gray's must be commended for its continuing and successful efforts in stocking this appreciated line.
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Owners and founders Tom Gray and Kay Gray are ever mindful of the reception and growing trade the store has been accorded since its opening in early 1976. Without this patronage, confidence, and host of friends, the present large stock would have been impossible.
Both Tom and Kay are on hand personally to assure customer service.
For toddlers through size 20, Gray's is the sensible choice, they like to prove.
For those who conceivably may not yet have become acquainted with this distinctive store, the current new-season presentation affords a banner opportunity... for one's profit and satisfaction for full readiness for school time ahead.



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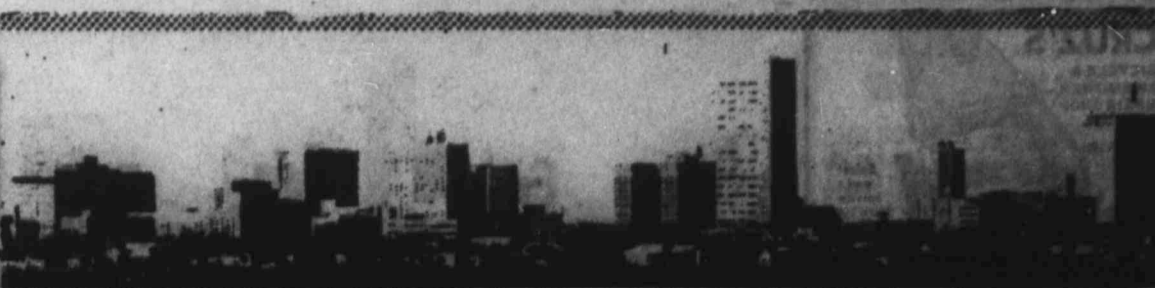
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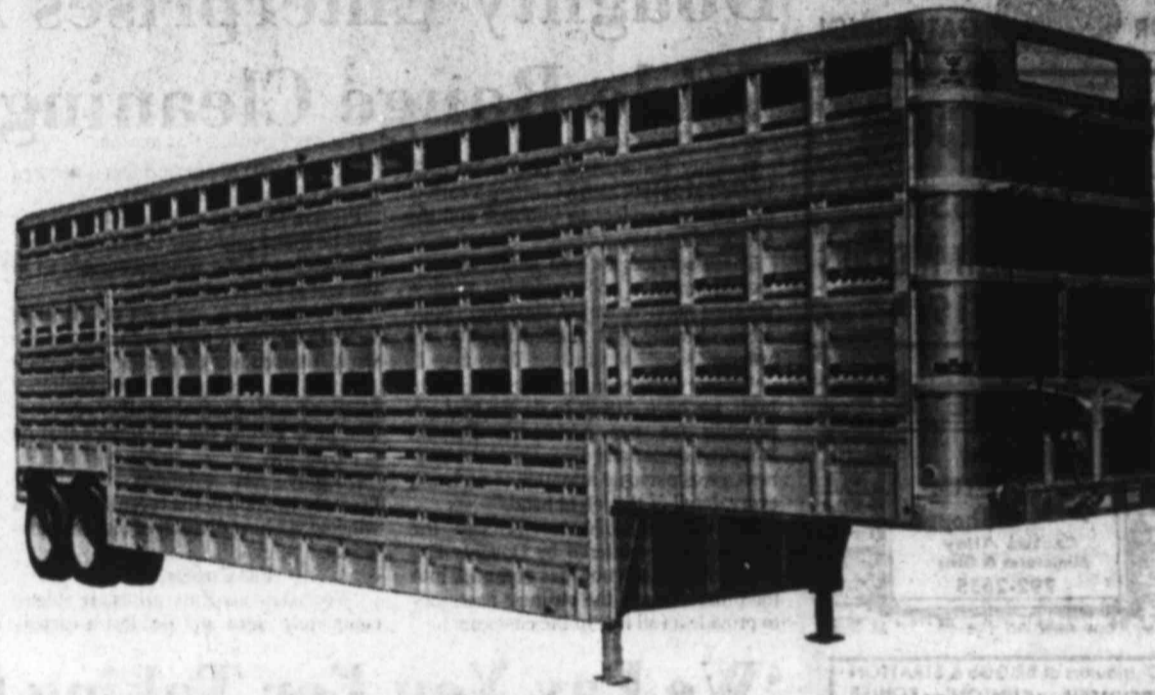
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Business & Industrial Review



FROM WILSON — The pictured open-slat livestock trailer and from Wilson stocked by American Equipment & Trailer at the steel grain hopper trailer are two of the popular models Lubbock Quirt Avenue facility.

American Equipment & Trailer Adds Wilson Line Of Stock, Grain Trailers

"For our friends in the Panhandle and South Plains area, there is big news from American Equipment & Trailer, Inc.!"
 "We are now the authorized distributor for Wilson livestock and grain trailers, the big name in the industry."
 Wilson Trailer Co. has been most prominent in the transportation industry since back in 1890 . . . the year young Frank T. Wilson went into business up in the Dakota Territory, complete with two carloads of carriage and wagon stock!
 Today, headquartered in Sioux City, Iowa, Wilson Trailer Co. stands out as the specialist in the manufacturing of livestock and grain trailers, with plants in four locations, and a sales representation unequalled in the country.
 Three Locations
 For 25 years, American Equipment & Trailer, Inc., located at 3707 Quirt Ave. in Lubbock, has been meeting the equipment and service needs of drivers and haulers in the Panhandle area.
 "Today, we're proud to offer customers our modern facilities, innovative equipment, large parts inventory, and large, experienced sales staff — available both in-house and on-the-road."
 "We see the addition of the quality Wilson Trailer line as a natural extension of our long-standing service to you,

the people of the Panhandle, our customers and friends."
 American Equipment & Trailer not only has large facilities in Lubbock, but also at 610 N. Grand in Amarillo, and at 1400 West Overland Trail in Abilene.
 Invitation is extended to view and inspect and compare the Wilson trailer models, with numerous ones always in stock. See the steel grain hoppers, the aluminum drop-center livestock trailers, the train trailers and other livestock trailers. Choose from multiple models, sizes and designs.
 Wilson . . . and American Equipment & Trailer . . . understand the truckers' needs, serving accordingly. Experienced, qualified people make it so.
 Wilson's basic commitment is "to produce what our customers need while maintaining the highest degree of manufacturing excellence."
 American Equipment & Trailer invites you to check for product specifications and for details of how any of the represented lines and units can fit into your own operation.
 Many Products
 See this better firm for such other products and lines as the Great Dane refrigerated trailers, Clement dump bodies, Bendix-Westinghouse air brake equipment, Tulsa winches and parts, Galion dump bodies and farm hoists,

Mid-West grain beds, truck and trailer wheels and wheel parts, brake drums, Holland 5th wheels and parts, Michigan fleet gasoline tanks, tank installation kits, bearings, air horns, complete brake exchange parts, truck-trailer lighting equipment, trailer axles and parts, vacuum brakes and parts, Stemo wheel oilers, Koenig service bodies and tool boxes, R.O. cranes, aerial devices, Henderson bulk bodies and spreaders, and more.
 "We are proud of our customer list, appreciating the opportunities of years past to serve the contractor, rancher, farmer, industrialist, trucker and all with quality products from recognized lines. We look forward to continuation of these opportunities and privileges in years to come."
 "Come out and visit American Equipment & Trailer, Inc., at its modern facility in Lubbock — eight acres of land and a 12,000 sq. ft. building with multiple double-bay drive-through shop, parts department and spacious showrooms. A genuine welcome awaits."

Great Products, Fine People Contribute To Rainbo Success

Rainbo Baking Co. of Lubbock, in its series of thumbnail sketches of key personnel, is happy this week to salute Johnnie Askew.
 Askew, prominent on the Lubbock bakery scene for more than three decades, exudes a zest in his job, his product, his employer firm and in the community, all easily explaining why he is termed "a person you can count on."
 Harry Hoopes, manager of the Lubbock Rainbo Baking Co., is profuse in his recommendation of Johnnie Askew. "Literally a jack-of-all-trades who knows a whole lot about Rainbo and its concept of service to the area."
Long With Rainbo
 Presently serving as transport and thrift store sales manager for the firm, Johnnie Askew dates his association with the firm back to 1947, and since that time he has served as route salesman, supervisor, public relations man, etc.

In the late 40's, Askew, who then lived in Tennessee and was in a textile mill, visited the South Plains and "fell in love with Lubbock". He went back to his native state, sold out, and he and Mrs. Askew have called the Texas plains their home ever since.
 "West Texans are the finest people in the world . . . they sit together and drink coffee, not caring whether the man across the table is worth a million or a hundred!"
 The Askews first lived in Littlefield when he joined the baking company then owned by Bill Mead. As a route salesman, he resided in Littlefield 16 years, then to Plainview for a 10-year stint, and then into Lubbock six years ago, but always employed by the bakery firm at the same quarters it now occupies at 1956 Texas Ave. in Lubbock.
 "Now, as to Rainbo, I could talk all morning about the company and the people who make it tick. The Rainbo management takes care of the people

who take care of Rainbo, and that's the way it should be. Manager Harry Hoopes is the finest manager one could hope to find . . . anywhere," Askew emphasizes.
Appreciates Friendships
 Johnnie is a natural for his job . . . seeing it as a challenge in a very competitive situation. He likes people, appreciating them and telling them so; and he enjoys selling. Small wonder he is a valued staff member.
 For hobbies, golfing, bass and trotline fishing take priority.
 "My wife, Thelma, also enjoys the outdoors and fishing in particular; we have a travel trailer and thoroughly enjoy going to the lakes. As to retirement . . . I'm in no hurry; I like to work and still find time to fish."
 The Askews have two children: a daughter, Rita Ann Houston of Missouri, and a son, Scott Askew of Lubbock. The family attends the Baptist Church.
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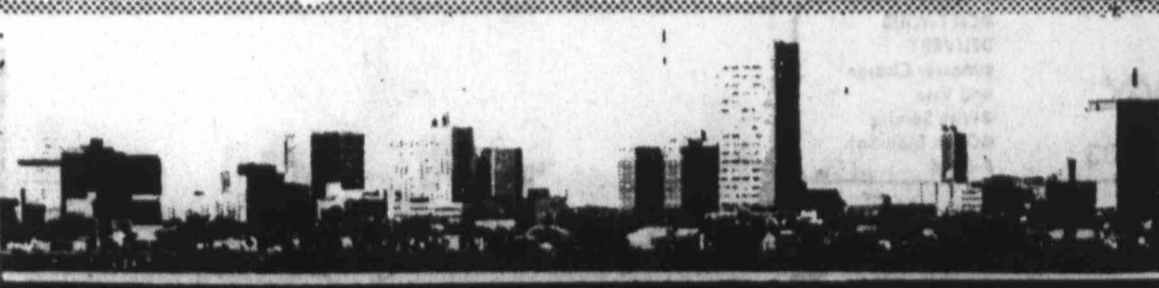
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FOR A JOB DONE RIGHT — Preston Doughty (at right) and Simon Rodriguez make ready to perform one of the Doughty firm's vital services, washing windows for a Lubbock business.

Doughty Enterprises Affords Wide Range Cleaning Services

Doughty Enterprises, phone 793-2271, located at 3211-A 34th St., offers a variety of cleaning services to Lubbock and the surrounding area.

These services include janitorial service, commercial and residential window washing service, carpet cleaning, upholstery cleaning and floor stripping and waxing.

"In our eight years in business in Lubbock, we have strived to do the best job possible for our customers. Preston Doughty, owner and operator of the business, gives personal attention to each and every detail of the job at hand."

Although janitorial service was the original service offered by Doughty Enterprises, the firm now has expanded into the other areas of the business necessary to provide a full line to the customer.

"A large part of our business is devoted to our window washing service."

Preston Doughty and Simon Rodriguez will be found providing the same personal attention to the window service as to the rest of the services.

Daily work lists are kept on all route work done. Each store owner signs the work list each week after the job is completed. This provides for good customer relations and guarantees the customer that he is getting the full service that he is paying for.

Doughty has extended this same prompt attention to the recently acquired window washing division of Hughes Service Co.

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'We Pay You For Taking Off Pounds' Told In Diet Center Announcement

"Are you taking advantage of the New Quarter Pounder offer?" (It is a program of participating Diet Centers . . . not of a popular hamburger chain!)

More about this unique limited-time offer from the Diet Center at 4902 34th St. (Terrace Center) and at 3417 73rd St. (Summit Place):

"Join the Diet Center program and the participating center will pay you . . . in cash . . . \$1 per pound weight lost each week! And . . . for weight loss any friend you bring into the Diet Center program, you will be given 25 cents per pound per week for that friend's loss of weight!

Inquire now for full details, and join the fun!

New Phone Number
Phone numbers for the above-mentioned Diet Centers are easy to remember . . . so don't delay, for a new opportunity in loss of pounds, call the Terrace Diet Center at 799-DIET, or the Summit Place center at 793-DIET! Try it!

Rita Pence and Debra Ridpath are at the Summit Place Diet Center, and Deanie Holland is on hand at the Terrace location. Each is extremely well qualified to assist in sensible weight loss and control. Meet each of these, they are folks with a message:

"Don't weight, call today regarding a great dieting program!"

Rita, a lifelong Lubbock resident, points out that the Diet Center she first established here opened in early January with purpose of helping people lose weight quickly, stabilize their weight at the desired goal and to teach them how to maintain their weight loss.
Rita is the daughter of Lubbock businessman Jack Ridpath who is associated in the firm. A graduate of Lubbock High School in 1969, she attended college in Rexburg, Idaho, and while there became acquainted with the revolutionary but very practical Diet Center program that actually was initiated in Rexburg.
She took extensive training in the Diet Center home office there before returning to Lubbock to establish her own center and to assist the rapidly expanding clientele list here.

Debra (Mrs. Tim) Ridpath joined the family operation in early summer. The daughter of Weldon and Elene Butler of Levelland, she is a graduate of Levelland High School and attended South Plains College, receiving an associate degree in elementary education and minor in health sciences including nutrition.
"Rita got me interested in the Diet Center business . . . and I love it. I see how the program makes others so happy, helping them regain self confidence and also becoming actually prettier."

Deanie Holland, newest counselor and who is at the Terrace Diet Center, is the daughter of Billy and Jean Wood of Plainview. A graduate of Plainview High school, she attended Texas A & M for three years, and has been a Lubbock resident well over a year, performing a very commendable service at the Terrace Diet Center.

"I am thoroughly sold on the Diet Center program," she explains, "through personal experience. I enjoy working with people and helping them, so it seems only natural that I am now serving at the Diet Center."

Four Diet Centers now are in Lubbock, including the two mentioned above, and the others at 2321-A 50th St., and at 4708-B 4th St. (in Holiday Center).

For Women and Men
Essentially a diet program, the Diet Center method also advises light exercise. At a very modest cost, one may avail herself or himself of daily counseling during the weight loss period, counseling during stabilization and further aid during later maintenance for a lifetime of weight control.

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The most popular Diet Center programs involve two to six weeks, with an expected weight loss of one-half to one pound a day . . . (more for men) with Rita Pence then reporting that "You've won the award for staying on your diet . . . the Nobel prize!"



'A DIFFERENT QUARTER-POUNDER OFFER' — Shown at the Diet Center at 4902 34th St. are counselors of that facility and the one at 3417 73rd St., who have come up with an ingenious offer as outlined in the accompanying story. Shown, from left, are Rita Pence, Deanie Holland and Debra Ridpath.

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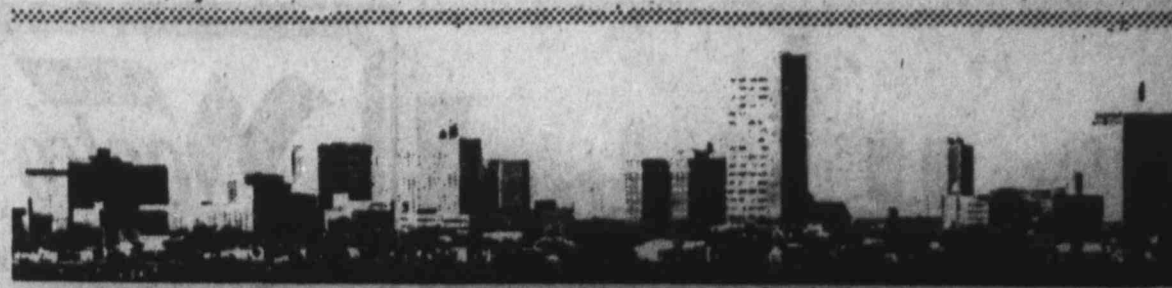
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Business & Industrial Review



HERALDING THE NEW SEASON — Jan Holleman and daughter, Kellie, are shown at Jan's Casual Cottage where newest styles comprise the enticing stock that always is refreshingly new.

**Jan's Casual Cottage Presents
 Fall, Winter Apparel Fashions**

"For truly exciting back-to-school preparation, recommendation is in order for a trek to Jan's Casual Cottage for selection of 'wanted' back-to-school fashions."
 Select from junior sizes 3 through 13, and missy sizes 6 to 16 at Jan's, 3404 34th St., in Indiana Gardens.
 Early-Season Markdowns
 Almost-unheard-of announcement here

**W.M. Smith Electric Business
 Affording Multiple Services**

Well electrification . . . the W.M. Smith Electric Company way . . . is heartily recommended!
 "Let us explain how we can serve you, as we likely have aided your neighbor, with vertical hollowshaft, v-belt drive, tumble-shaft drive and all the other advantages."
 Well electrification by W.M. Smith Electric Co., 1911 Clovis Road, has further advantages, such as rodent protected, all-weather and temperature sensing control panels, flanges for tumble shafts, compact base gearhead mountings, high service factor engineering drives, all name-brand equipment and top resale value.
 Free estimates on well electrification are featured, and one can be assured of service around the clock, quality in installation, wiring, material and workmanship, and for correct modifications in well set-ups.
Compressor Values
 In-stock compressors at extra low prices are one of the company features in Lubbock.
 Sales and service for all makes of hoists, including the Budget line, is another key segment of the business.
Motors
 W.M. Smith Electric is distributor for three major lines of electric motors: General Electric, U.S., and Baldor, in all sizes.
 Furthermore, the firm has parts for everything it sells, offering service on everything sold, also.

**Jent's House Of Music Tells
 Readiness For School Demands**

Jent's House of Music, 2646 34th St., has a message of interest to the band and/or orchestra parent, and the following key points of that message should be of special significance:
 One may rent a new or reconditioned band or orchestra instrument at Jent's, with rentals starting at \$10.50 per month.
 There is no time limit, with rental payments applying to purchase when desired!
 "When you rent at Jent's, your contract stays at Jent's; it is never sold to a finance company."
 A complete stock of accessories for all instruments is stocked.
 There are music stands, method books, sheet music and just everything for the beginning or advanced student.
 Small wonder so many have made Jent's their musical headquarters!
 "We at Jent's House of Music would like to welcome you . . . whether you have a son or daughter who is just beginning in the music program or if you are involved for the second or third time . . . we hope to make the experience as smooth as possible."
 "We feel that we have the best rental-purchase plan there is to offer; it has several options we feel you will like including some that other rental plans do not offer. We invite your inquiry for full details of a program to meet your individual needs and preferences."
 Jent's has a complete repair department that is considered to be one of the best in this part of the state. Either minor repairs or complete overhauls are available. Lealon Staley, a veteran repairman of 30 years, is in charge of this department. "If you have any questions regarding our policies, products and services, please feel free to inquire; your Jent's salesman will help in every way possible."
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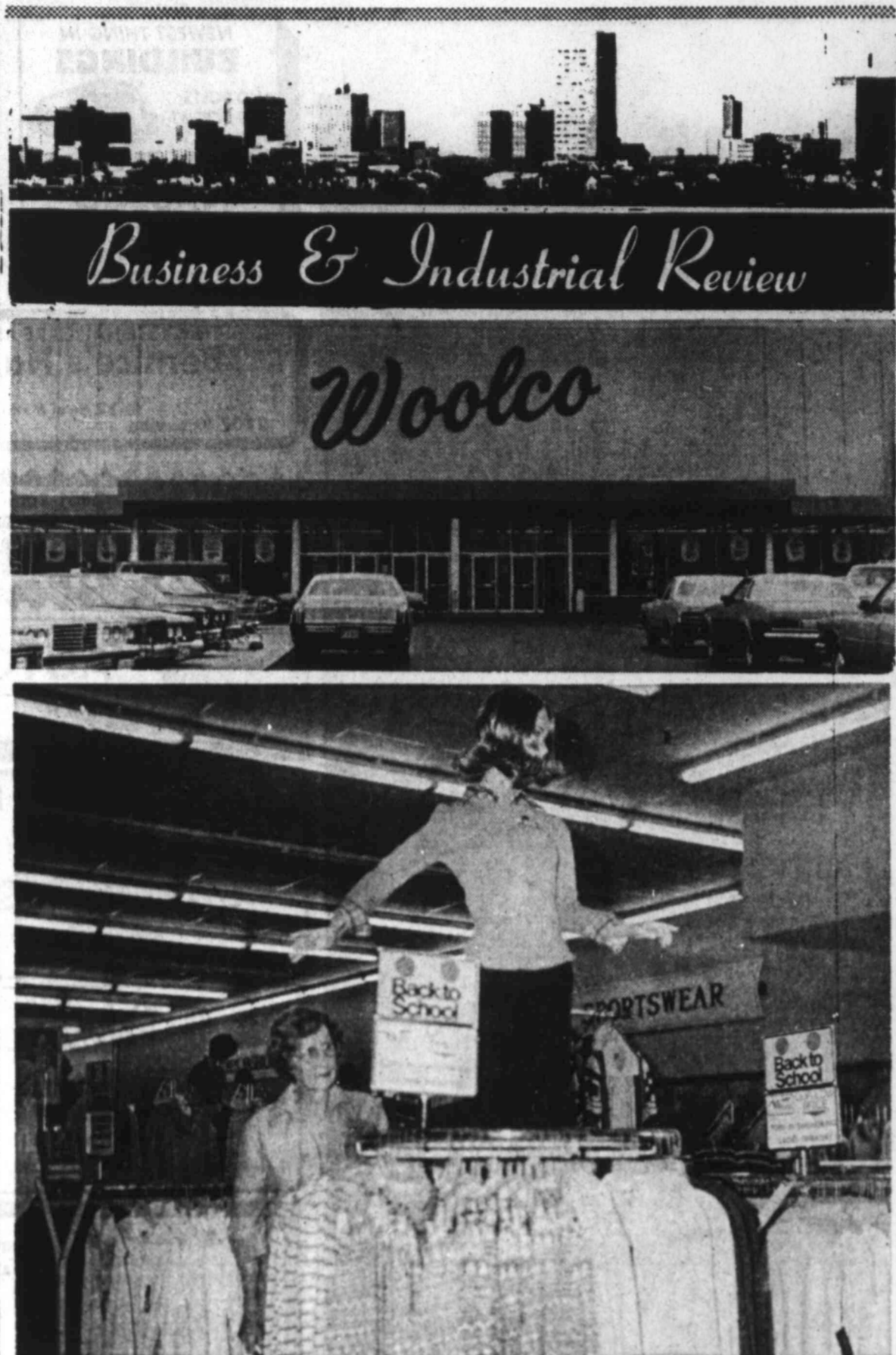
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Entire Family Considered In Woolco Back-To-School Stock

Back-to-school fashions are a family affair at Woolco! Not only are the apparel items among the most-wanted fashions, but Woolco's special low prices will appeal to mothers on a tight budget. There is a great assortment of top campus fashions, big tops, plaid shirts, vest, jeans, fashion pants, etc.

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There are shirts in solid colors with contrasting collars and cuffs, or western jeans in denim, cotton or cotton/poly knits.

"And at Woolco, our ladies' wear salesladies would like very much to make Woolco your favorite 'Back-to-School Store.'"



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Gym Suits
Shirts \$3 Reg. 3.97
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Children's mats for exercising, playing or naps. Perfect for nursery schools, kindergarten or grade schools. Also great for at home.

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- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Ceremony Lists
- Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- Franchises, District Investments, Oppor...
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Material
- Miscellaneous Ser...
- Professional Serv...
- Women's Column
- Child Care-Baby S...

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Female
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales Rep...
- Situation Wanted

Education-Train

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipmen...
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trailers
- Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- Farm Equipmen...
- Feed, Seed, Gra...
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Stere...
- Musical Instrum...
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & To...
- Wanted Miscelan...
- Office Machines
- Moving & Stor...

Rentals

- Bedrooms
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- Furnished Hou...
- Unfurnished Ap...
- Furnished Apart...
- Mobile Homes
- Resorts-Rentals
- Business Prop...
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Ren...

Real Estate

- Business Prop...
- Income Propert...
- Lots
- Acres
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Pro...
- Resort Propert...
- Real Estate To...
- Real Estate Wa...
- Oil Land & Leas...
- Houses
- Houses-Bldg. To...
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- RVs-Up-Van-Jee...
- Trucks, Trailer
- Motorcycles, Sco...
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- Legal Notices

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23. Of Interest Female

IT'S Easy to make money selling... 23. Of Interest Female... IT'S Easy to make money selling...

23. Of Interest Female

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"Wait'll you see what answers below No. 3."

23. Of Interest Female

PARTIAL Fee paid. Advertising... 23. Of Interest Female... PARTIAL Fee paid. Advertising...

The new Der Wienerchnitzel

Is now taking applications for... The new Der Wienerchnitzel... Is now taking applications for...

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24. Male or Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the... 24. Male or Female... JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the...

24. Male or Female

AS INVESTMENT... 24. Male or Female... AS INVESTMENT...

23. Of Interest Female

WANTERS: woman to keep infant... 23. Of Interest Female... WANTERS: woman to keep infant...

23. Of Interest Female

WANTED: woman to keep infant... 23. Of Interest Female... WANTED: woman to keep infant...

24. Male or Female

LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn... 24. Male or Female... LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn...

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A DRAFTSMAN

At a Lubbock Custom Pressure Vessel Plant. Mechanical Drafting Experience Required. Salary Open

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Unlimited Possibilities, Promotion From Within, Exciting Challenges, Innovative Company

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12AM TO 7AM For out of town delivery Good Company Benefits

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Experienced in: Payroll, Cash Receipts, Accounts Payable, Inventory

23. Of Interest Female

WAITRESSES: Immediate late evening shifts... 23. Of Interest Female... WAITRESSES: Immediate late evening shifts...

23. Of Interest Female

WANTERS: woman to keep infant... 23. Of Interest Female... WANTERS: woman to keep infant...

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THE PERSONNEL PLACE

Personnel Consultants... THE PERSONNEL PLACE... Personnel Consultants...

"HAIRSTYLIST"

Guarantee plus commission... "HAIRSTYLIST"... Guarantee plus commission...

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Part-time and Full-time RN's 3-11 and 11-7 Shifts

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LADIES TO DO ALTERATIONS IN MEN'S CLOTHING STORE... NEEDED... LADIES TO DO ALTERATIONS IN MEN'S CLOTHING STORE...

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Accurate typing for Customer Service Desk... RECEPTIONIST... Accurate typing for Customer Service Desk...

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We are seeking an assertive self motivated Director to head the dynamic nursing staff... Director of Nurses... We are seeking an assertive self motivated Director to head the dynamic nursing staff...

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Men or women with pleasant personality to take-to and... REPAIR TANK-IN PERSON... Men or women with pleasant personality to take-to and...

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To check and to re-merchandise stock control records... STOCK CONTROL PERSON... To check and to re-merchandise stock control records...

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LVN's needed full time and part time. Malpractice insurance, hospitalization, life insurance, Lubbock Hospitality House, 4712 Slide Road, 797-3481.

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WANTED: Real estate sales people. Experienced or will train. Call Bill Rusk at Town & Country Real Estate, 792-395.

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25. Agents—Sales Rep.
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IMMEDIATE opening, 3-11. LVN's for unit dose medication nurses & experience in labor and delivery. Community Hospital of Lubbock, 795-307.

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NEW Real Estate Agency, experienced broker, needs 3 full time agents, preferably. Must have taken or be ready to take State Exam. Full training available. Call Larry K. Thompson, Broker at Larry K. Thompson and Associates, Realtors, 795-611.

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HUNTERS Special 1975 Ford 4-door crew cab, 4 wheel drive, 4 door crew cab, air, Michelin tires, camper shell, many extras! Located Hwy 1585, 1/4 mile East of Hwy 87 Western Tom's Sales.

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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, lead 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 tape 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.

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Combination positions with LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR 1978-79 SCHOOL YEAR.

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See Mrs. Green for application and interview at the University City Club on Monday, Aug. 14, Tuesday, Aug. 15, or Wed., Aug. 16 between the hours of 10AM and 7:30PM.
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FURR MARINE
1 mile outside Loop 289 on Buffalo Lake Road (East 50th St.)
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35. Boats & Motors
SEASON close-out sale. 15 used sailboats...
1977 SPECTRA Mini-cruiser, 40 Ford-Berkley jet, tandem trailer...

36. Hunt's, Fish'g Sup.
BIRD Dogs, pointer puppies, Ripsins White Knight line breeding...

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1974 HOLIDAY Rambler, 20', 3000 series, nice 1975 Holiday Travel Trailer...

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RENTING '77 motor home, \$35 daily (varies), plus mileage...
MOTOR Homes, American Clipper, Barth and Cobra. Save up to \$3000...

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39. Trailers-Campers
AIRSTREAM, late design, extra fine 2100 Series...
PICKUP Covers, long wide, short wide, metal, 52" and up...

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SALE OR TRADE: 1973 20' Travoy Motor Home, excellent condition...
1975 APACHE Ramada, solid state, fold-out camper, sleeps 8...

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47. Miscellaneous - SEARS - classic sewing machine cabinet, vintage typewriter, decorative brass trivets, etc. 792-2382.

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50. Appliances - REFRIGERATORS, washers, stoves, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchases. 1320 19th 762-2111

54. Pets - AKC White German Shepherd puppy, 8 weeks old, 795-3236. 797-2523 evenings-weekends.

49. Miscellaneous - TURQUOISE jewelry, silver supplies, stone of all kinds, Indian jewelry repair, etc. 792-7376.

53. Antiques - MORRIS Antiques and collectibles, lots of flea market, art pottery, primitives, etc. 4066 Jubilee Pl. 792-4428

54. Pets - AKC Cockerspaniel puppies. AKC. Call 795-4121 after 5pm. 797-2523

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'64 FORD pick-up, good condition. \$600. Call 747-8376.

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REFRIGERATED truck-trailer 25' 1 1/2' doubles by owner. WWD-30. Thermo-Kings, good condition. Also two converter dollies. 915-563-2517.
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96. Repair-Parts-Acces.
ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
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4 Cyl. Short Block \$169.00
V-8 Short Block \$179.00
V-6 Each Starts At \$140.00
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99. Legal Notices
DEMOLITION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the City of Lubbock to Deliver and Remove any and all other parties having an interest in 3800 Cypress Road which is also described as Block 1, Lot 4 in Chisham Mesa Addition of the City of Lubbock. Plans of this improvement are at all structures located thereon, the cleaning of said lot, and the filling thereon at a cost of \$95,000 plus 10% annual interest.

93. Mot'cycles-Scooters
1972 750 HONDA, excellent condition. 25,000 miles. Daytime 762-4881; nights 792-1359.
Come by and see the new 1978 X5650 Special and the 1979 X5650 Special. We have them in stock and on display now!

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
FOR rent: Cherokee, \$40.00 hourly use. Late model, excellent condition. Full IFR, with Narco DME. 792-4247, Nights, 792-5050.
PRIVATE Pilot ground school starts August 14th, 7PM at West Texas Airport. Call 765-7976.
Banner used for any occasion. 511 Breeze Aviation, 745-3244.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
RED '77 Kawasaki, 650 cc, 47000 miles. Good. Ask for KM, 792-6932.
WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecker, burned, junked Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-4240, 829-3278.
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Slayings Panel Delays Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee investigated 21 allegations of conspiracy in the murder of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. but will review other evidence before reaching final judgments on their validity, members said today.
The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was ready to testify as the first witness.

Contamination Area May Be Extensive

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — State health officials say infrared and aerial photographs indicate that chemical contamination from the Love Canal may extend well beyond what was thought to be its border.
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials say they plan to investigate the possibility.

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Study Refutes Common Beliefs About Women In Business

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Contrary to popular belief most women who go into business for themselves do so because they want to, not because they have to. American Management Associations reached this conclusion in a recent survey undertaken for President Carter to determine, among other things, a model of the successful woman business owner. Conducted by means of a questionnaire mailed to a large number of feminine proprietors across the country, the study refuted several widely held misconceptions and produced some interesting statistics on women business owners. Of the women responding, 72.5 percent were Caucasian, 22.7 percent black, 3.4 percent native American and 0.4 percent Oriental. Some 70 percent were Protestant, 15 percent Catholic and 5 percent Jewish. The commonly held beliefs that most women go into business because they are single, widowed or divorced and thus must work for a living; that they inherit a family business, or start a business on impulse or simply to earn "pin" money were not borne out.

The women surveyed started their enterprises, like most men who go into business, because they had sound ideas for useful goods or services, because they desired financial independence and wanted to make use of personal talent or skills. The only real differences resulting from sex disclosed by the questionnaire grew out of lingering prejudice. Ironically, the women indicated, some of the prejudice came from their own sex. They had a lot more trouble with female workers than with men, for example. There was general agreement that the woman who establishes a business still is sure to encounter some form of male prejudice along the way, related for the most part to men's belief that women were intruding in a man's world, were in business for fun, lacked adequate business experience, couldn't comprehend business intricacies or were overly emotional. Many said bankers posed the greatest problems for women in business, followed by lawyers, customers and accountants.

The successful woman entrepreneur, the study found, comes from a close, supportive family and has a particularly strong bond with the male parental role model. She exhibited strong work "drive" early in life; has great capacity for hard work and dedication to her enterprise; tends to have a higher level of education than the average person; is unusually well informed concerning her business field. She is able to communicate and work effectively with both men and women; has "uncanny" ability to redirect negative situations and attitudes to her advantage and is able to successfully juggle and integrate the diverse aspects of the various roles in her life.

Woman Provides Care For Dying Patients

By JANE SEE WHITE
NEW YORK (AP) — Renetta Gaston says the 30 families who make up the remote Caribbean village where she was raised could teach Americans about death. She knows: She earns her living caring for the dying. "In my village, they don't know the name of a migraine headache, but it's traditional for old people to die at home. The whole village helps. I think you could learn from us how to respect your old people," she says, her voice a soft West Indian lilt. For two years, Mrs. Gaston has worked here as a nurse's aide. She says Americans are learning that a sterilized, motorized hospital bed and the company of cool, professional strangers is not always the best approach to death. Each day Mrs. Gaston travels to the home of her patient — an aged woman, a 38-year-old man with cancer. Each night at her home, she says she prays for the dawn because "I just can't wait to get back to them. You never know when you leave them at night if you'll see them in the morning." Last week, death came to the 89-year-old woman she had cared for daily since April. Some cases are longer, some shorter. Mrs. Gaston goes when they grow ill enough to need someone to feed them, help them bathe. She leaves when they die. Today, the wide-faced black woman with soft brown eyes is waiting for her employer, UpJohn HealthCare Services, to assign her a new patient somewhere in New York City. Nationwide, there are 2,500 home care agencies, according to the National League of Nursing. They provide registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, aides and housekeepers for the sick and disabled, for the aged and the terminally ill. Ask Mrs. Gaston if she believes care at home is preferable, where possible, to institutional care and she nods firmly. "Yes." She thinks that placing the aged and dying in hospitals or nursing homes "kills them quicker." No one can say whether that is true, but staff at the House Select Committee on Aging say home care is less expensive

than nursing home or hospital treatment for seven of eight patients. A study this year by New York's Health Systems Agency put the cost of skilled nursing homes for the chronically ill at \$1,380 a month, compared with \$857 a month for hospital care and \$586 for home care. Cost doesn't concern Mrs. Gaston. Her concern is the quality of life as death approaches. "As long as they have their own home, I think they should stay there and get somebody who can honestly take care of them. It's happier for them. They accept better. They see their children care. "If you break up their homes and give away their things, it kills them quicker." She says the families of the 10 terminally ill people for whom she has cared in the last two years came to understand that they were capable of caring for their dying relatives at home. "I think people are getting ready to love their old people more now. They're not afraid of them. The more I do for these cases, the more I see families saying, 'She's an aide and she can do it and I can too.'" UpJohn put Mrs. Gaston through a 17-week training program covering such details as how to care for the dying, how to lift even the most obese patient. With 55,000 employees in 240 offices, UpJohn is the nation's largest private home health care provider. Maximum salaries range from about \$3.50 an hour for an aide to about \$6.25 an hour for an RN. Working hours are usually flexible, depending on the patient's needs. As an aide, Mrs. Gaston is allowed to administer no medication. The job amounts largely to helping with the needs the ill can no longer meet alone — bathing, shopping, laundry, cooking. But Mrs. Gaston, recalling her village on the Caribbean island of St. Vincent, reduces the doing of her job to a single, not-so-simple ingredient: Love.

"You don't have to tell them anything. You let them see and feel that you care. You don't make them eat when you want them to and you don't make them get up at 8 o'clock, because they're dying. Because they're dying and it's all up to them. "They are trying to accept it. The more patient and calm we are with them, that's the important thing. The more I do for them, the stronger I feel. Sometimes I think when they die, they leave me their strength. "When I'm home, I can't wait to get back to them, because I want to be the one who always takes care of them. "You suffer with them, too, but you can't show it. You can't show your sadness because you're the one they depend on to be strong. Sometimes I can't wait to get home to fall apart."



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British Phone Service Suffers

LONDON (UPI) — There were two words of advice for anyone in Britain trying to telephone abroad Sunday: forget it. Post office engineers — who handle all long-distance telephone communications — have been on a slowdown and partial strike for weeks to back a claim for a 35-hour week, and by Sunday a dozen of the world's major cities could not be reached from Britain. One estimate said only 5 percent of London's callers dialing overseas direct were getting through. For the rest of the country, the estimate was 8 percent. Operator services were negligible and engineers refused to work overtime and insisted on observing rules to the letter. They refused to work at all at places like the London Stock Exchange, where supervisory personnel earlier did some emergency work. When faults took a line out of service it joined the list of other out-of-action lines to be worked on — someday. Virtually no new phones were installed. Mail deliveries, particularly air and second-class mail, were hard hit. Talks in the dispute were held through the weekend, but neither side was cheerful about prospects. Banks, international businesses and financial operations like foreign exchange dealers said their businesses were being crippled by the lack of phone service.

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Earl Scudday Cowboys Riding High

AFTER TWO EXHIBITION victories, Dallas Cowboy fans have reason to smile. Seldom have the 'Pokes' looked so strong this early in the season, despite the usual lag in the running game. It hardly seems like August, with the Cowboys winning the practice tilts.

Two tough preseason contests still are ahead for Dallas, however, and it would not be all that shocking for the 'Pokes' to lose to Houston or Pittsburgh. Or to both, perhaps, if the ball bounces the wrong way.

Whatever the outcome of those remaining exhibition contests, the Cowboys are very impressive at this stage. Roger Staubach is living up to his billing as one of the top quarterbacks in the National Football League, and he is chunking to a quality group of receivers. Drew Pearson and Billy Joe DuPree are All-Pro, with Golden Richards and Butch Johnson only a step behind. Now young Tony Hill is challenging for a starting job at a wide spot.

Head Coach Tom Landry has so many outstanding running backs that trimming the roster is going to be a problem. Tony Dorsett and Preston Pearson are firmly entrenched at tailback, of course, but Houston's Alois Blackwell looms as a threat to Doug Dennison and Charles Young. That's no surprise to Southwest Conference grid fans, who watched Alois romp for the Coogs.

When the blockers get their assignments worked out and the runners polish their timing, the 'Pokes' will have a formidable ground game despite Landry's present moans and misgivings.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE has been a question mark the last two seasons, but Landry continues to get by with a remarkable patch job. Tackle Pat Donovan, who filled in for the ailing Rayfield Wright last year, is the replacement for retired Ralph Neely this year and bidding for All-Pro honors. Rayfield is back at his old spot and showing flashes of his former ability.

Guard Burton Lawless, who appeared in danger of losing his place on the roster, has made a great comeback this summer and is challenging again for starting honors, along with outstanding young guard Tom Rafferty.

When the Cowboys had to score against Denver just before halftime, to overcome a Bronco lead, the Dallas forward wall gave Staubach flawless protection as he guided them up the field to a touchdown. It was a most impressive drive against rugged opposition and bodes well for the future.

DALLAS IS SPELLED D-E-F-E-N-S-E in the NFL, and the new Doomsday gang appears ready for the race to start. Denver scored a couple of touchdowns, but one was set up by a Cowboy fumble on the 29-yard line. The other came late in the game after the outcome was all but decided.

Other NFL coaches must have noticed that Harvey Martin still is Too Mean, Randy White is Too Quick and Ed Jones is Too Tall and Too Tough. The Broncos were able to give their passers more protection than they did in the Super Bowl last January, but that may have been because Dallas was playing a more basic defensive alignment.

If the game had been for real, the Denver blockers would have had to cope with a different situation. Slants and loops and double dogs, probably.

Denver completed some passes against Dallas, but all of the teams are facing a problem in that department this season. The new rule against bumping the receivers downfield is going to open up the passing lanes.

The best pass defense — and perhaps the only one — is going to be a fierce rush against the passers.

THE ONLY REAL cloud over the Cowboy camp right now is the absence of kicker Efren Herrera, who demands a contract renegotiation or a trade to another club. Efren has no legal grounds at all for his action, since he still is under contract to Dallas. By the rules approved by his own union, he must play out his contract or retire.

Herrera owes the club a huge amount of money, because of the automatic \$500-per-day fine for absence from training camp. It is doubtful that Landry would revoke that penalty, even if Herrera should have a change of heart.

The situation took a new turn this morning when Landry gave personnel director Gil Brandt the go-ahead to trade Herrera. Brandt admitted that talks are under way with Buffalo, but did not rule out a deal with another club.

Brandt also said that the club had increased its contract offer to Herrera last week, but that the kicker had rejected the pact.

Rookie Jay Sherrill may be able to take over the kicking job, or veteran Skip Butler could be the temporary solution. Other kickers will be available as teams trim their rosters during the next couple of weeks.

THERE ALWAYS ARE undercurrents on any football squad. A few players dislike the coaches, or their contracts, or think they ought to be starting instead of sitting on the bench. That is human nature.

But the Cowboys have good team morale, by any standard, and 90 percent of the players are happy to be wearing that star on their hats. They like living in Dallas and playing with a winner.

That may or may not add up to another Super Bowl triumph. It takes luck, as well as skill, to even get to the Big One. At least six NFL teams have the physical talent and the coaching to go all the way.

But if Dallas' key players avoid crippling injuries, the Cowboys almost certainly will be back in the playoffs next December.

Rams' Move 'Hurts' Allen

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — George Allen, normally an intense and animated man, looked and sounded tired and forlorn. "It's an unbelievable thing," he said, his voice trailing off.

"Do you think I got a fair chance... two preseason games?"

Allen, fired Sunday as coach of the Los Angeles Rams by team owner Carroll Rosenbloom and replaced by assistant Ray Malavasi, said: "I'm not bitter. I'm hurt."

The sudden and dramatic move came after the Rams had lost their first two preseason contests, the opener 14-7 to New England then 17-0 to San Diego last Saturday.

Allen was hired just last February to return to the team that he'd coached from 1966 to 1970, having been fired twice and rehired once by Dan Reeves, the Rams' late president.

Allen said he told Rosenbloom that he was making a mistake.

"I told him what I have to offer is what the Rams need," said Allen, 56. "There were several things he said, that he thought we wouldn't win if I continued as the coach, and that I would work better

in the framework of an organization where I'd be general manager and coach."

"All I know is that I did everything in my power, did it the way it should be done, did it my way. We worked hard and were committed to the program we've used successfully all these years and I could not change that if I was to live with myself."

Allen's "way" was not Rosenbloom's way. In a prepared statement, the Rams owner said: "It is my feeling that I have made a serious error in judgement in believing George Allen could work within our framework."

"It has been extremely difficult for him to adjust to a new situation. Unquestionably he is a fine coach and administrator. His record speaks for itself. However, I'm certain it's in the best interest of all

concerned to make this change at this time."

Rosenbloom would not talk in specifics about the move, but a number of factors apparently were involved. Some, like the two lackluster exhibition showings, were obvious, others more subtle.

There had been a certain amount of unrest in the Rams' Fullerton State training camp, with some players unhappy with Allen's long practices and rah-rah psychology. Five players walked out at one time or another, although contract disputes out of Allen's control were the major problem.

However, that lack of control was apparently another factor in the firing. Allen, who was general manager and coach of the Redskins for the past seven seasons, may have wanted power that Ro-

senbloom would not relinquish.

Allen, who said he hadn't even finished moving all his furniture back to Los Angeles, will apparently be paid the salary due him under a reported three-year, \$200,000 a year contract he'd signed with the Rams.

"George Allen is a fine gentleman and a damn good football coach," said Malavasi, 47. "It [getting fired] happens to nearly everyone. It's happened to me."

Malavasi was serving as offensive coordinator under Allen, although he'd run the Rams' defense for the five years Knox was at the Los Angeles helm. Malavasi had one brief stint as a head coach in the National Football League, serving as Denver Broncos head man for 12 games in an interim capacity in 1966.

He now faces the pressure that led to Knox's leaving for the Buffalo Bills and Allen's being fired.

"It's probably my saddest decision because I'm very fond of George Allen," said Rosenbloom, who met with Allen for more than an hour at the Rams' camp Sunday afternoon before the announcement.

"I felt it was time to do what I did."

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HAPPY COUPLE—A smiling John Mahaffey is hugged by his wife, Susie, as he walked off the 18th green Sunday after winning the Pleasant Valley Golf Classic. The win was the second consecutive victory for Mahaffey, who won the PGA Championship last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Mahaffey Captures Second Win In Row

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Veteran John Mahaffey was on Cloud Nine when he arrived here as the new PGA champion. Today, he's flying even higher.

As if to prove his dramatic comeback for the PGA title was no fluke, Mahaffey made it two in a row Sunday, going on a

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birdie spree in the stretch for a record-smashing two-stroke victory in the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

"To win two tournaments in a row is just unbelievable," the 5-foot-9 Texan said. "I didn't think I had a chance here because I was really tired after winning the PGA last week."

"The tendency after you've won a major championship is to have a letdown, and I didn't want that to happen."

Mahaffey rebounded quickly from the 3-putt bogey on his 65th hole. He ran off four consecutive birdies, sinking putts of one inch and 12, 25 and 5 feet.

Then, on the next to last hole, Mahaffey

climbed the victory as Gil Morgan's final hopes were dashed. Morgan struck a tree limb with an iron shot and the ball rolled into a water hazard, forcing him to take a double bogey.

"That was the end for me," the traveling optometrist said. "I just let it get away from me on that one hole. However, I had a lot of opportunities. I missed eight putts for birdies from within 15 feet."

Mahaffey was saved from trouble on the same hole when his fairway shot struck a spectator and bounced back just off the green.

"It saved me from a bogey, or worse," Mahaffey said. "It was a tremendous break."

After lipping the cup and taking a bogey on the 16th green, Mahaffey saved par on the final two holes for a 6-under 67 and a 72-hole score of 14-under 270, breaking the Pleasant Valley PGA record of 271 set last year by Ray Floyd.

Connors Nabs Clay Court Title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Connors, a perennial championship contender and unknown Dana Gilbert, who hopes to become one, captured individual honors in the 68th U.S. Open Clay Courts Tennis Championship here Sunday.

"Just getting to the finals isn't good enough for me, it never has been," said Connors after winning the men's singles title at the Indianapolis Racquet Club for the third time.

"I figure if I get that far I should go all the way," he said.

Connors, who has won 30 of 34 matches in seven tournament appearances here, defeated seven-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain, 7-5, 6-1, in Sunday's title match.

Earlier in the day he defeated defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain

by the same score in a match that was halted Saturday by darkness.

Gilbert, an 18-year-old UCLA student, defeated Argentina's Viviana Gonzalez, 6-2, 6-3.

Scandinavians Helena Anliot of Sweden and Helle Sparre-Vragh of Denmark combined to claim the women's doubles title with a 6-3, 6-1, decision over University of Southern California amateurs Barbara Hallquist and Sheila McInerney.

Gene Mayer and Hank Pfister teamed for a 6-3, 6-1, victory over Jeff Borowiak and Chris Lewis in men's doubles.

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Giants Stop Dodgers 7-6, Move Back Into First

By The Associated Press
If the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers keep up their wild battles in the National League West, they both may drop from exhaustion before the season ends.

The latest installment in baseball's hottest rivalry was an epic 11-inning affair Sunday in which the Giants defeated the Dodgers 7-6 and moved back into first place in the division. Los Angeles fell a game back and Cincinnati is 1 1/2 games out after losing to San Diego 3-2.

"A game like this could only happen between the Dodgers and the Giants," said Jack Clark, San Francisco's hero with a run-scoring single in the 11th inning. "Maybe now people will believe San Francisco is the real thing. Maybe we haven't convinced everybody but, out of 20 people, I'd say we've convinced 15."

One of those convinced was Dodgers' outfielder Reggie Smith.
"Give them credit," said Smith. "They battled back. They wouldn't have been

on top for so long without being a good club."
Smith hit two homers and Lee Lacy had one for the Dodgers in regulation play while the Giants got four runs in the second on Jim Dwyer's two-run double and RBI singles by Clark and Willie McCovey.

Then the fun began.
"The Giants moved ahead 6-4 in the top of the 10th. McCovey singled leading off and, with Darrell Evans on second after a force out and groundout, Mike Ivey was walked intentionally and John Tamargo drew an unintentional walk from Terry Forster.

Rick Rhoden, pitching for the first time in two weeks, relieved and Marc Hill greeted him with a two-run single.

The Dodgers loaded the bases in the bottom of the 10th with none out as Steve Garvey and pinch-hitter Vic Davalillo singled and Rick Monday walked. Joe Ferguson bounced into a double play with

Garvey scoring, then Dave Lopes' routine grounder to second took a bad hop over the head of Bill Madlock, scoring Davalillo with the tying run.

Back came the Giants as Larry Herndon doubled leading off the top of the 11th and Clark singled him home against loser Charlie Hough, 3-3.

But the Dodgers weren't through. John Curtis, 4-5, surrendered a single to Bill Russell to start the inning and, after Smith fled deep to center, Ron Cey reached on an error by shortstop Johnny LeMaster. Ed Halicki then came on to earn the first save of his career.

"Halicki told me he'd go in and change his shoes if I wanted him to," said Giants manager Joe Altobello. "I wanted him to."

Halicki, who started against Los Angeles Friday, became the seventh pitcher in the game for San Francisco. He got Steve Garvey on a fly to center and Dusty Baker to pop to first to end the game. The Dodgers and Giants thus split eight

games in the last 11 days. San Francisco won the first two games of a four-game set at home last week before the Dodgers came back to take the next two. In Los Angeles this weekend, the Dodgers were victors in the opening pair of contests and the Giants took the final two.

Padres 2, Reds 2
Eric Rasmussen won his 13th game in 20 decisions with relief help from Bob Shirley, who gained his third save and extended to seven straight games his scoreless pitching streak.

San Diego scored all three runs in the first inning, two on RBI singles by Dave Winfield and Oscar Gamble.
The loss dropped the Reds to third place in the Wild West scramble, and San Diego is nine games back in fourth place.

Astros 3, Braves 0
Bob Watson slammed a two-run homer in a three-run first inning and Vern Rhee threw a five-hitter for his second straight shutout for Houston.
Ruhle, 2-0 since joining the Astros, has

allowed only one unearned run in his last 26 innings for an earned run average of 0.38. He has allowed just three earned runs in 29 innings.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland manager Jeff Torborg says the Indians did not catch Texas at the wrong time, rather "they caught us at the right time."

"When we get runs we get no pitching, and when we get pitching we get no runs," said Torborg after the Indians dropped a doubleheader, 3-2 and 6-5, to the Rangers Sunday.

Texas now has won nine of its last 10 games, seven of the wins coming against Cleveland, while the Indians have dropped nine of their last 10 games.

Ranger manager Billy Hunter said, "We're getting decent pitching, clutch hitting and good defense ... We're playing very well right now."

In the opener, Kurt Bevacqua's seventh inning homer, his fourth, made the difference.
"It was the same pitch I struck out on my previous time at bat," said the Ranger third baseman.

The Rangers broke on top with a pair of runs in the fifth inning off Indians starter and loser Dave Freisleben, 1-4. Bevacqua singled and came home on a triple by Toby Harrah.

Texas starter Doc Medich, 6-4, faced the minimum number of Indians until running into problems in the sixth inning. Then, Larvell Blanks doubled,

Pocket Coin Takes Easy 'Grande' Win

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (Special)—The way the fans at Ruidoso Downs had it figured, all Pocket Coin had to do in the Rio Grande Futurity was show up. The competition would keep over from Frigate.

So Pocket Coin was made a crushing 1-5 favorite in the six-furlong fixture for New Mexico-breds, and the scenario played out just as expected.

Pocket Coin dismissed his foes with ridiculous ease and romped under the wire with a 6 1/4-length margin, as he collected \$16,740 out of a gross purse of \$33,480.

The paycheck put Pocket Coin's career earnings at \$97,500 and beefed up his racing record to a near-perfect seven wins and a second from eight starts. The colt is owned by the father-son combine of Melvin and Ernest Riggs of Fort Stockton.

Swinging out of the first turn, Pocket Coin quickly scooted into the clear. As he coursed over the midway point of the backstretch, the lead had fattened to four lengths.

Happy Irishman looked like a lukewarm menace as he circled the turn for home. But that modest effort was all he could deliver and Happy Irishman had no recourse but to give up the chase. Dandy Binge shifted into high gear in the upper stretch and passed Happy Irishman for second money of \$6,096. Mysiswassadancer, a 35-1 longshot, came in third, to earn \$3,682.

Pocket Coin covered the distance in 1:14 3/5 and returned \$2.60, \$2.40, and \$2.20. Dandy Binge, owned by V.J. Callaway of Hobbs, paid \$3.50 and \$2.20, and Mysiswassadancer, owned by John Renner of Friona, returned \$2.20.

Sunday's results:

FIRST RACE (4 furlongs)—Watch Country Boy, 12.20, 5.40, 3.80; Eddie's Ambition, 2.00, 2.40; Paulie's Bull, 4.40, T—1:16.2.

SECOND RACE (4 1/2 furlongs)—Air Male, 3.30, 4.80, 3.40; Hurry Perry, 12.40, 5.40; Gale's Boy, 6.40, T—1:22.24.

DAILY DOUBLE—29.28.

THIRD RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—Alamitos Future, 3.20, 2.40, 3.40; Zee Mar, 7.40, 4.40; Alamitos Time, 3.20, T—1:17.92.

QUINIELA—21.26.

FOURTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—Wonder No More, 3.20, 2.20, 2.20; Two Cops, 2.40, 2.30; Crow's Request, 2.20, T—1:14.43.

FIFTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—More Emerald, 5.40, 2.80, 2.40; Flying Passen, 3.20, 2.80; Shamrocked, 4.20, T—1:20.40.

QUINIELA—1.74.

SIXTH RACE (7 furlongs)—Proven Boy, 4.00, 2.80, 2.50; Lettuce, 3.40, 2.40; Head Water, 3.00, T—1:29.35.

SEVENTH RACE (8 1/2 furlongs)—Piper Test, 10.40, 2.80, 2.40; Rocket Sco, 2.20, 2.30; Figs Bar, 2.40, T—1:41.99.

EIGHTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—Turf's Hope, 11.40, 3.20, 2.40; Mr Deck Bound, 2.20, 2.30; Kiteyard, 4.00, T—1:42.25.

NINTH RACE (6 furlongs)—Currante, 7.20, 5.20, 3.80; Vitedriver, 11.40, 4.40; Fortune Leader, 4.20, T—1:14.54.

TENTH RACE (1 mile)—Double B Express, 4.40, 3.00, 2.40; Scott's Courtship, 3.40, 3.40; Your Vrrah, 4.80, T—1:43.25.

ELEVENTH RACE (8 furlongs)—Pocket Coin, 2.40, 2.40, 2.20; Dandy Binge, 3.40, 2.20; Mysiswassadancer, 2.20, T—1:14.55.

TWELFTH RACE (1 1/4 miles)—Cash In Hand, 12.40, 7.40, 4.40; Emma, 4.20, 3.40; Mr. Top Hat, 4.00, T—1:27.5.

QUINIELA—28.40.

Heise, Kearney Win Benefit Golf Tourney

Despite bogeys on two of the first three holes, the team of Kevin Heise and Jack Kearney blizzed the Pine Hills course for a 9-under-63 Sunday and capture the annual American Cancer Society Partnership Golf Tournament by 6 strokes.

The team, which had been in the lead after Saturday's first round, finished with a 127, or 17 strokes below par. Their Sunday round was 34-29.

Finishing second was the duo of Jim Reagan Jr. and Robert Riggs, with a 133.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
127—Jack Kearney-Kevin Heise, 133—Jim Reagan Jr.-Robert Riggs, 125—Dennis Johnson-Jim Johnson, Guy Conine-Mark Jarrett, Dennis Gray-Jeff Kuykendall.

FIRST FLIGHT
140—Ricky Moore-Kenny Washington, 143—Skeef Glover-Kenny Thompson, Paul Beaman-Lee Clodfelter, James Sever-Bobby Caldwell.

SECOND FLIGHT
145—Ray Anderson-Robert Kennedy, 146—Campbell-Warren, Welch-Child, Elston-Bulen.

THIRD FLIGHT
151—Don Morrison-Ray Weeks, 156—Jones-Chisum, 157—Christian-Whiters.

Midland Duo Wins Muleshoe Tourney

MULESHOE (Special)—It was time to turn on the lights when a chip shot from off the seventh green boosted the Midland team of Chris Brown and Monty Watson to the championship of the Muleshoe Partnership Golf Tournament Sunday.

Brown and Watson shared first place with Lubbockites Steve Long and Randy Hines after 36 holes of play. The two teams had 120, after Long and Hines had led after Saturday's round.

But, the two teams went seven holes on a playoff before the chip shot lifted the Midlanders to a birdie and the title.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
125—Steve Long-Randy Hines, Chris Brown-Monty Watson (Brown-Watson won playoff), 120—Chapman-Bellotti, 120—Longshore-Day.

FIRST FLIGHT
129—Berry-Kirkland, 132—Johnson-Taylor, 133—Vickers-Goldbeam, 136—St. Clair-Davis.

SECOND FLIGHT
128—Bartley-Bills, 129—Wilson-Green, 140—Schroeder-Strahl, Walker-Rear.

THIRD FLIGHT
143—Ott-Or, 146—Ricci-Girilla, 148—Tappe-Robinson, Wilson-Leap.

FOURTH FLIGHT
148—Brown-Turner, 149—Hitts-Prucro, Kimbrough-Helf, 156—Carruth-Genovese.

FIFTH FLIGHT
150—Parnham-Glassen, 154—Foster-Engelking, 156—McVicker-McVicker, 157—Hair-Kelly.

ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER



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Walton Reportedly Prefers Warriors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bill Walton, the injury-prone Most Valuable Player who didn't like the medical treatment he got with the Portland Trail Blazers, has decided he wants to play for the Golden State Warriors.

"Bill has determined that if he is going to play in the NBA (Golden State) is where he is going to play," said Jack Scott, the sports activist, author and Walton's friend and adviser.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported in today's edition that Walton preferred the Warriors over other National Basketball Association teams because he liked the Bay area, the team, its fans and management.

Johnson Advances In Modified Ranks

Larry Johnson continued to pick up ground in the modified stock car division at Lubbock Speedway Saturday night, winning both the semi and main event.

In the street stock class feature winner was Gary Artz as each race produced a different winner.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
127—Jack Kearney-Kevin Heise, 133—Jim Reagan Jr.-Robert Riggs, 125—Dennis Johnson-Jim Johnson, Guy Conine-Mark Jarrett, Dennis Gray-Jeff Kuykendall.

FIRST FLIGHT
140—Ricky Moore-Kenny Washington, 143—Skeef Glover-Kenny Thompson, Paul Beaman-Lee Clodfelter, James Sever-Bobby Caldwell.

SECOND FLIGHT
145—Ray Anderson-Robert Kennedy, 146—Campbell-Warren, Welch-Child, Elston-Bulen.

THIRD FLIGHT
151—Don Morrison-Ray Weeks, 156—Jones-Chisum, 157—Christian-Whiters.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
125—Steve Long-Randy Hines, Chris Brown-Monty Watson (Brown-Watson won playoff), 120—Chapman-Bellotti, 120—Longshore-Day.

FIRST FLIGHT
129—Berry-Kirkland, 132—Johnson-Taylor, 133—Vickers-Goldbeam, 136—St. Clair-Davis.

SECOND FLIGHT
128—Bartley-Bills, 129—Wilson-Green, 140—Schroeder-Strahl, Walker-Rear.

THIRD FLIGHT
143—Ott-Or, 146—Ricci-Girilla, 148—Tappe-Robinson, Wilson-Leap.

FOURTH FLIGHT
148—Brown-Turner, 149—Hitts-Prucro, Kimbrough-Helf, 156—Carruth-Genovese.

FIFTH FLIGHT
150—Parnham-Glassen, 154—Foster-Engelking, 156—McVicker-McVicker, 157—Hair-Kelly.

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Oilers' Coach Expects 'Relief' Against Eagles

By The Associated Press
Houston Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips isn't exactly breathing a sigh of relief, but he doesn't think tonight's exhibition game against Philadelphia can be as rugged as his team's opening against Super Bowl entry Denver.

"They may play good, but I don't think their personnel is as good as Denver's," Phillips said of the Eagles. "If they were as good as Denver, they would have been in the Super Bowl, too."

The Oilers opened the preseason with a 17-12 loss to the Broncos in which rookie Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell rushed for 29 yards in 12 carries in his professional debut.

Phillips said he stays out of contract negotiations, but held a lengthy conversation with Johnson last week without results.

"I did everything but beg him to come back, and I did a little of that, too," Phillips said. "I thought maybe he'd go back to training camp with us after our game here last week, but he didn't."

Phillips said Johnson's absence hurt the Oilers performance against Denver. "He's the best there is, so whatever we got on our kick returns, he would have gotten more," Phillips said.

Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil will counter Campbell's presence with a pair of former Texas collegians at the running back positions — Cleveland Franklin of Baylor and Wilbert Montgomery of Abilene Christian.

"I'm very impressed with Montgomery right now," Vermeil said. "Everybody on the field is impressed with him too, especially the defensive people who try and tackle him."

Franklin was injured most of his senior year at Baylor, and carried the ball only once last season for the Eagles, but he has, at least temporarily, beaten out fullback Mike Hogan.

"I want to see what Cleveland can do playing on the first string," Vermeil said. "I also want to see what a guy does playing second team. Competitiveness sometimes is a good evaluator."

The Eagles won their exhibition opener against Miami in the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, but lost to New Orleans last week in a game played at Mexico City. Kickoff for tonight's game is 8 p.m. CDT.

The second round of preseason play began Friday night as Washington defeated Green Bay 20-12, giving Coach Jack Pardee his first triumph with his new club.

In Saturday's action, Dallas stung Denver in a rematch of Super Bowl XII, this time by the score of 21-14.

Roger Staubach threw two TD passes to Tony Hill and linebacker Mike Hegman scampered 66 yards with an interception for the Cowboys final score. Norris Weese passed for both Bronco touchdowns.

Los Angeles, 0-2, was soundly beaten by San Diego 17-0 and Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom announced Sunday night that new head Coach George Allen had been fired.

"It is my feeling that I have made a serious error in judgment in believing George Allen could work within our framework," Rosenbloom said. "It has been extremely difficult for him to adjust to a new situation."

New England, with the help of a 50-yard bomb from quarterback Steve Gronan to wide receiver Stanley Morgan, defeated Oakland 21-7.

The Patriots received encouraging news Sunday when it was learned that wide receiver Darryl Stingley, who was carried from the field on a stretcher, was not as seriously hurt as had been feared. A surgeon said that Stingley had suffered some paralysis immediately after the injury, but was able to move after surgery in Castro Valley, Calif.

Ed Marinaro Seeks 'Chance To Play'

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Ed Marinaro, who rushed for more yards in one college season than he has in six as a pro, is in the thick of a familiar battle.

The spoils? A chance to show what he can do in the National Football League. Marinaro, 28, signed as a free agent with the Chicago Bears June 26. But five of last year's runningbacks have returned to training camp at Lake Forest College and Marinaro is fighting to make the team.

"I don't think they would have had me come in if they were that set," he said. "I'm starting to get into the groove a little bit more now. I can feel it. What I need to do is get a chance to play."

Marinaro came out of Cornell in 1972 with a 1,581-yard rushing year behind him. He spent four seasons with the Minnesota Vikings, then played out his option after finishing third in the National Football Conference with 54 pass receptions in 1975.

He signed with the New York Jets but hurt his foot in the sixth game and missed the rest of the 1976 season. The Jets released him in last year's training camp, and he was idle until Seattle picked him up for the final five games.

In all that time, he rushed for just 1,319 yards. His 358 yards in 1975 are his single-season high, although he gained 312 for the Jets before being hurt.

"You could sit and rot in this league playing behind somebody, and you never really get to compete, and you never start doubting yourself. I never really doubted my ability."

"I played four years in Minnesota where I just fought and fought to get an opportunity to run with the ball, and never did," partly because of the presence of Chuck Foreman, he said. "But I never lost confidence in my ability as a runner. When I went to the Jets I proved it, even if it was for a short period."

He is bitter about the way the Jets cut him loose so late in camp that he failed to catch on immediately with another team.

"What the Jets did to me was a low-class move, typical of a low-class organization, which they are," he said.

Marinaro said he is healthy now and expects better treatment from the Bears, whose coach, Neil Armstrong, was a Minnesota assistant while Marinaro was there.

"I'm not a good practice player. I'm a game player and now I feel a little pressure during practice," said Marinaro. But he feels Armstrong's knowledge of that will help him.

"I think maybe I suffer from periods of paranoia. I have no idea how they feel about me right now," he added. "Nothing has been said and you just look for signs."

Marinaro said that as a contending team, the Bears can use an experienced substitute like himself.

"I want to make the team," said Marinaro, who has seen limited action in the Bears' first two exhibition games. "All I want is to get a chance." Then, he added, he has designs on a starting spot.



BILL WALTON

Davis, Earsley Win Net Title

The team of Robert Davis and Steve Earsley won the men's doubles portion of the Lubbock Country Club Member-Guest Tennis Tournament which was concluded Sunday.

Davis and Earsley defeated Sherman Norton and Randy Bowlin 6-1, 7-5 in the finals. In consolation, Mike Chappell and Mark Hamilton trounced Jim Clark and Grady Terrell 6-4, 6-3.

Rhondo Norton and Debbie Stopper won the women's championship with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 verdict over Anisse Reynolds and Jenna Lou Hamilton. Maxine McKelvey and Eva Hopling won consolation over Debbie Clark and Carolyn Hess 7-4, 6-1.

Lotrick, Schauer Win At Abernathy

ABERNATHY (Special)—Johnny Lutrick birdied the second hole of a playoff, giving his team the championship of the Abernathy Partnership Golf Tournament Sunday.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
123—Johnny Lutrick-Hal Schauer, Steve Lester-Mark Cantrell (Lutrick-Schauer won second hole), 125—Tom Watts-Tom Wilson.

FIRST FLIGHT
136—Charley Snuggs-Darrell Johnson, 137—Rodney Huffaker-Harvey Lutrick, 142—A.H. Weaver-B.J. Weaver, Ray Jernigan-Hugh Barnett.

SECOND FLIGHT
139—Brent Cox-Boyd Hodges, 143—Ray Alter-Harold McCune, 146—Keith Low-Charley Brown, Mike Kerr-Ouay Robertson.

THIRD FLIGHT
150—Bush Jordan-Mike Underwood, Noel Dickson-Craig Kelley (Jordan-Underwood won playoff), 151—James Pritchard-Calvin Gilbert.

FOURTH FLIGHT
157—Emmett Smart-John Williams, Waymon Jones-Joe Smith (Smart-Williams won playoff), 161—Red Hurst-Ray Kiewit.

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Princeton Experiment Rivets Attention On Fusion

By WARREN E. LEARY
WASHINGTON (AP)—We smirk about ancient alchemists dreaming of turning lead into gold. Yet we are spending billions of dollars to turn water into something more precious to us than gold—energy.
 The dream of limitless energy from a fuel supply that can't be embargoed has scientists doing things that seem as much like alchemy as they do modern science.
 In laboratories around the world they are trying to create miniature suns in magnetic bottles and firing laser beams at glass bubbles. They are trying in slow, tentative steps to control the force that runs the sun and gives it-bombs their terrifying power.
 They are trying to master fusion energy.
 One such step was announced over the weekend by Princeton University scientists who heated a form of hydrogen to more than 26 million degrees Celsius. The exact temperature achieved is expected to be announced this week, but it was high enough for a U.S. Department of Energy spokesman to call it "significant."
 "It is not a breakthrough," said Jim Bishop, cautioning against published reports to the contrary. Saying that much more research is needed, he added that the latest Princeton work "is a significant development" confirming earlier predictions.
 Fusion is a way of freeing tremendous amounts of energy by forcing together the nuclei of light atoms such as hydrogen, just as the sun does. Scientists are using two forms of hydrogen found in water, deuterium and tritium, as fuel.
 When the hydrogen nuclei come together—fuse—they form helium and release subatomic particles called neutrons. Energy from this reaction is converted

ed to heat, which is transferred through the wall to generate steam and run power plants.
 Today's nuclear power reactors work on the opposite principle called fission, the separation rather than fusion of atoms. Heavy atoms of uranium are shattered apart in a chain reaction with other particles, releasing energy.
 Scientists are looking for an alternative to fission because it is potentially dangerous, produces large amounts of long-term nuclear wastes, has limited sources of fuel and some byproducts can be used to make nuclear bombs.
 Fusion, on the other hand, can use sea water for fuel, should produce little radioactive waste, is relatively harmless to the environment and produces no byproduct that can be converted into weapons.
 But a number of scientific breakthroughs have to be achieved and many billions of dollars invested before controlled fusion reactors become a reality.
 Even though the United States is spending a half-billion dollars annually on its fusion research program, the Energy Department estimates that a demonstration fusion power plant won't be ready before the mid-1990s.
 The United States is exploring two main approaches to a possible fusion reactor. One is the magnetic containment approach headquartered at Princeton. The other is laser fusion, or inertial confinement, method being pioneered at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico and the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.
 With magnetic containment, the most widely used devices for fusion experiments are large, doughnut-shaped machines called tokamaks. These machines, invented by Soviet scientists in the 1960s, are circular chambers surrounded by electromagnets.
 Hydrogen gas fed into the chamber is heated so hot that it's stripped of its

electrons. This superhot mixture of negatively-charged electrons and positively charged nuclei, called a plasma, won't cross strong magnetic lines of force so it is bottled up in a magnetic field.
 The magnetic bottle keeps the plasma away from the chamber walls, protecting the vessel and keeping the gas from losing energy.
 To get large numbers of nuclei to fuse for lots of energy, three conditions are necessary:
 —There must be temperatures of up to 100 million degrees Celsius.
 —The atomic nuclei must be crowded tightly together to increase the chance of collisions.
 —The hot, densely-packed plasma must be confined long enough to allow fusion reactions to occur and sustain themselves without the help of outside energy.
 These same principals hold for laser fusion. With this method, powerful laser light beams fire at tiny glass pellets containing deuterium and tritium.
 This sudden burst of energy vaporizes the pellet coating and, as it flies outward, it pushes back against the fuel to compress and heat it. If the laser beams are powerful enough, the compression effect will cause nuclei to fuse and release energy.
 Some of the milestones yet to be reached are simultaneously combining the ideal temperature, density and confinement time for controlled, sustained fusion. Fusion also must reach the energy break-even point when the energy coming from the reaction equals or exceeds that used to start it.
 If research masters the technical problems, federal energy officials say commercial fusion plants could be supplying power early in the next century.

Radio Show Attacked By Anti-Nazis

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Shouts, screams and breaking glass shocked the audience of a live radio talk show as they listened to an attack by club-swinging youths on a Nazi organizer who was a guest on the program.
 More than a dozen attackers broke into radio station KCKN and attacked self-described Nazi Michael Breda, his unidentified companion, and two station employees just as the show "Community Hot Line" was going on the air, police said.
 Breda is one of two organizers in Kansas City for the American White People's Party.
 Breda and his companion, whom he declined to name, suffered head cuts. Two station workers were injured slightly when they were struck by clubs. The attack lasted less than a minute. Breda continued with the program and later was treated at a Kansas City hospital.
 Police said as many as 15 persons, whites and blacks mostly in their early 20s or late teens, broke into a side door of the station and rushed the studio.
 The sound of the studio door opening and a voice shouting "Get them!" could be heard on a tape of the show played back later. Then a voice pleading, "No, no, don't, please," and the sound of glass breaking as the attackers beat the studio's occupants and swung their clubs wildly, hitting windows.
 Then a person said, "Let's go, OK," and the group fled. Police arrived moments later, but a police spokesman said no arrests had been made by early today.
 A caller who said he was a member of the International Committee Against Racism and the Revolutionary Communist Progressive Labor Party later telephoned The Associated Press and claimed his group had been the attackers. "Racism is one of the biggest threats against the working class, and the Nazi scum are the leaders of the racism," the caller said.
 Breda later said in an interview from the hospital that the violent display against the Nazi presence on a talk show would help the group's recruitment effort.
 "Growth seems to accelerate when we're attacked. When there's no opposition, we don't seem to grow," he said.
 The party, which has been recruiting support in Kansas City for only about a month, has used a telephone message which is derogatory toward Jews and blacks and distributed Nazi literature in a blue-collar neighborhood of east Kansas City.



BANDAGED NAZI—With a bandaged head, Michael Breda, Kansas organizer for the American White People's Party, appears on a radio talk show after an attack by about a dozen club-wielding assailants. The Sunday night attack on station KCKN was broadcast live. With Breda is talk show host Mark Elliott. The party is a branch of the American Nazi Party. (AP Laserphoto)

Few Guests Bothered By Hotel Blaze

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Hundreds of guests at a plush hotel enjoyed the sunny sky and stipped cool drinks at a seaside bar despite a raging blaze that injured five firemen and caused more than \$1 million in damages, officials said.
 About 100 guests at the 1,200-room Diplomat Hotel were evacuated as a safety precaution Sunday, but the fire affected few of the other 1,300 guests, hotel officials reported.
 "People were just walking the lobby in their shorts like nothing was happening," said Ellie Miller, a spokeswoman for the 600-acre resort.
 Firefighters struggled for 2½ hours before extinguishing the blaze, which gutted the hotel's convention hall. Smoke and water damaged another meeting room.
 The convention hall wasn't occupied when the blaze broke out.
 Five members of the Hollywood Fire Department and one hotel security guard were treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation. Two remain hospitalized in satisfactory condition, officials at Hollywood Memorial Hospital reported. No guests were injured.
 Assistant Fire Chief Edward Race said the fire was reported at 12:45 p.m.
 "We're getting all available fire inspectors out to check for the cause," he said. As of Sunday night, the origin was unknown.
 The fire had spread rapidly, possibly because of "all the fancy decor and competing stuff on the wall. It flashed right across there," Race said.
 Many of the hotel guests were attending a convention of the National Bar Association, an organization of attorneys.

GM Chairman Sees Continued Auto Industry Growth In '79

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
DETROIT (UPI)—The U.S. auto industry will sell a record 15.4 million cars and trucks this year and will do even better in 1979 as the nation's economy continues a healthy climb, General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas A. Murphy predicts.
 Murphy, in a model year-end statement released Sunday, said employment gains and rising personal income show a strength in the U.S. economy that will fuel demand for motor vehicles next year.
 However, the GM chairman's forecast for passenger car sales in the remainder of the 1978 model year was less optimistic than the 11.7 million he predicted last fall.
 His latest prediction is for combined sales of 11.3 million domestic and foreign cars through the 1978-model closeout. Truck sales, meanwhile, will set an all-time record of 4 million units this year and will do even better in 1979, he said.
 "We at GM anticipate that total 1979 model year vehicle sales in the U.S. will surpass the total reached in 1978 and will exceed 15.5 million units, including imports," he said.
 He said domestic-built cars and trucks will "continue to regain sales" from imported vehicles. Sales of U.S.-built cars this year will top 9.3 million, a 4 percent gain over 1977, while imports virtually will match last year's 2 million unit total.
 "The U.S. economy has expanded at an impressive rate during much of the past year, despite the unfavorable impact of severe winter weather and a protracted coal strike," Murphy said.
 "Strong gains in employment—an addition of more than 10 million jobs since the current expansion began in April, 1975—and rising personal incomes are evidence of the economy's underlying momentum," he said.
 Murphy predicted the Gross National Product, an indicator of the nation's economic expansion, should increase at an annual rate of 4 percent through 1979.
 Some industry analysts disagreed with the GM chairman's prediction for continued expansion, and said car sales, as a result, will taper off late this year and into early 1979.
 "Our view of next year is one of a mild recession, nothing like 1974, with car sales well below the levels we are looking at now," said David Healy, analyst for

Neither Money Nor Spectators Drawn To Chess Tournament

By EDITH M. LEDERER
BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP)—The world chess championship is costing \$2 million, it's a box office flop, and the foreign television rights haven't been sold.
 But the organizers insist the Philippines will profit.
 Since the match began last month, the three weekly games between Soviet world champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi have drawn fewer than 75 paying spectators per game to the 1,000-seat auditorium of the Baguio Convention Center.
 Tournament organizer Florencio Campomanes says poor attendance was expected because it's the rainy season in the mountains, Baguio is hard to get to, the tickets cost \$7, and chess tournaments in the Philippines usually are free.

Others say Karpov and Korchnoi are poor drawing cards.
 "There wouldn't be enough hotels in Baguio or seats in the convention center if Bobby Fischer were playing in this match," said Ed Edmondson of Honolulu, a member of the tournament jury.
 The chief arbiter of the tournament, Lohar Schmid, who refereed the 1972 tie-match between Fischer and Russian Boris Spassky in Iceland, recalled: "In Reykjavik, there were 2,500 or even more for every game."
 Before the match started, Campomanes said the TV rights would cover the \$550,000 prize money, to be divided \$350,000 to the winner and \$200,000 to the loser. A Manila station has paid an undisclosed price to televise the play locally, but prospective customers are still hunkering at the \$2 million that is being asked for foreign TV and film rights.
 One of the major backers of the tournament, millionaire businessman Potenciano Ilusorio, said the money came from "the well-to-do, the Department of Tour-

ism and some government entities. We'll make plenty of it back."

Campomanes said the government offered Baguio City as the match site rather than Manila to attract Asian tourists with the mountain resort, a city of 100,000 people 5,000 feet above sea level. He added that it's too hot in Manila to play good chess.
 Baguio's two major hotels, the Pines and the Terraces Plaza, were ready for near-capacity occupancy. But after the first two games, Manila travel agencies began advertising a package of two nights

in one of the hotels and admission to a game for \$28.

Getting to Baguio from Manila means a four-hour drive, a five-hour bus ride or a one-hour flight, but Philippine Airlines can't land at the local airport when it rains.
 Campomanes said defensively that the weather "isn't very different from Leningrad in the early spring, and in Europe this weather is prevalent."
 "In Manila, we could be lying outside at the pool, baking in the sun, instead of blowing our noses with colds," complained the wife of one grandmaster.

Need Cited For Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigators say new government regulations are needed to control introduction of costly equipment into the nation's medical system.
 To emphasize the point, Congress' Office of Technology Assessment reported Sunday on computerized x-ray machines that cost \$400,000 each.
 More than 1,000 computerized tomography or axial tomography scanners have been installed since they were introduced commercially in 1973, the report said.
 The scanners take X-ray images of thin cross sections of the head or body. The images are reconstructed by computer into three-dimension slices displayed on a television screen. Medical authorities say the images often are superior to conventional x-ray films.
 The study said, "As is typical for medical technologies, well designed, prospective studies of the efficacy of CT scanners

were not conducted prior to diffusion."
 The report said there is good evidence the scanners improve diagnosis of problems with the head, such as tumors and blood vessel disease.
 But the report added that many more scans are performed than necessary to simply replace other diagnostic procedures.
 Congress was given alternatives for controlling introduction of new technology.
 For instance, the report said Medicare and Medicaid payments could be linked to efficiency of the equipment.
 Or Congress could give a regulatory agency power to limit allowed uses of some technology.
 Also, a formal process could be established for estimating effectiveness and safety of medical technology before it gets wide use, with decision-makers having early access to the information.

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THE SHOW GOES ON IN CHURCH — The building which once was the home of an Episcopal Church is Nashville's now newest home for the professional theater. A cross still adorns the top of the building where playwright Tennessee William's father once preached. (AP Laserphoto)

Nashville Church Becomes New Home For Professional Theater

By SKIP WOLLENBERG

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A church in which playwright Tennessee Williams' grandfather once preached is Nashville's newest home for professional theater.

The building, which for six decades housed the Episcopal Church of the Advent, has been renovated at a cost of \$50,000 and renamed the Advent Theater.

After a fall season of entertainment ranging from Sunday afternoon movies and weeknight talent auditions to performances of modern dance, gospel mu-

sic and folk singing, the facility was used solely for theater this spring. Four plays promoters said would give Nashville a taste of Broadway were produced between January and July.

"We expected a little better response at the box office than we realized," the theater's director, Wesley Brustad, said. He said before the season began, a goal of \$150,000 in ticket sales was set.

Receipts totaled \$106,000, but Brustad said he wasn't disappointed. "We made some comparative studies with other theaters in the country and found out we did pretty well," he said.

Located at the south end of Nashville's famous Music Row area, the Advent, with its stained-glass windows, still is topped by a cross. There is room for 336 in the cushioned pews.

Williams' grandfather, Walter E. Dakin, was rector of the parish between 1913-16, church historians said. They said that Williams lived in the house next to the church for a few years, and that as a toddler he frequently accompanied his sister to kindergarten classes in the basement.

The church's designers took particular care for acoustics; it is said a whisper from the stage can be heard in the last rows.

"It's the wood ceiling. It's like the old Ryman Auditorium with all that wood and a beamed ceiling like you don't find anymore because of the cost," Brustad said. The Ryman, which is no longer used for performances, once housed the Grand Ole Opry.

But the natural acoustics also pose some problems. "It's a big change going from the tiny rehearsal room we have. You don't have the lag time in a small room. Your speech can get garbled unless you speak slowly and distinctly. It sometimes takes actors a good week or more performing to get it right," he said.

Despite its connection with the Williams' family, the structure wasn't the first one Brustad and his not-for-profit theater group considered.

"We had completely ignored this building because the YMCA was using it for a gym. But then we heard they lost their federal funding and were selling it," he said.

The building was purchased last summer for \$80,000.

Germans Protest Change To Less Violent Shows

BOON, West Germany (UPI) — When one of Germany's two national television networks replaced "The Avengers" with a Tom Jones concert in line with a decision to reduce violence on the home screen, angry viewers jammed TV station switchboards everywhere to protest.

One station, NDR in Mamburg, reported only a single telephone call from a viewer who said, "Well done, and thanks."

Directors of the ARD network, the so-called "first channel" and the oldest of the two national networks, anticipate another storm at the end of August when they replace "Ironside" with the world swimming championships in Berlin and the European track and field championships in Prague.

ARD program director Dietrich Schwarzkopf announced after the July meeting of the network's board that the usual Thursday night and Sunday after-

noon "krimis" are being dropped and that many of the remaining cops-and-robbers shows will be replaced with "softer" thrillers.

Critic Hans Blumenberg put the case in favor of less violence in the weekly magazine Die Zeit, saying, "Constant exposure to brutality on the television screen makes us indifferent to brutality in life."

"Mindless and cynical American imports such as 'Superstar,' 'The Streets of San Francisco,' and 'Starsky and Hutch,' in which scenes ranging from kicks in the crotch to shooting to kill are common, pave the way for a climate of insecurity and fear.... They do not go into the question of how violence comes about and how, apart from even cruder counter-violence, it can be overcome. Their disappearance from our screens is no loss."

But Blumenberg and other critics expressed concern that German TV directors might become overzealous and eliminate so much violence that TV loses all touch with reality.

ARD spokesmen said no one need have any fear on that point. Viewers will continue to have a wide range of foreign and homemade thrillers. Neither will violence be eliminated from news programs, they said.

No one has blamed a German television network's shows for provoking the commission of a crime, as has been the case in the United States.

But the American cases are followed closely in Germany, where the programs under fire in the United States are also shown, and directors express private fears that it is only a matter of time until someone does sue them. The elimination of some of the worst violence is an expression of that fear.

Pentagon Says Enlistments Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rise in high school graduates among military enlistees from April through June is a good sign for the all-volunteer force, the Pentagon says.

Blacks represented 25 percent of all service enlistments, compared with 20 percent in the January-March period.

The quarterly report for the period shows that 57,300 — or 77 percent — of the April-June volunteers have their diplomas. That's an increase of 8,200 men and women from the first three months of 1978.

Officials said they hope for even better results in the current July-September quarter because that is traditionally the best recruiting time of the year, following high school graduations. The Pentagon feels a higher number of high school graduates improves the quality of the force.

The report also showed the number of young blacks volunteering in the April-June quarter totaled 17,000, up by 2,900.

New FDA Chief Wants Better Sugar Labeling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new head of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Foods believes consumers deserve better information and warnings about the amount of sugar — both natural and added — in the food they buy.

In addition, Dr. Sanford Miller said he personally would like to see warning labels or perhaps better descriptions on labels about the amount of salt in food, as well as the exact names of the kinds of food colorings used, instead of phrases like "color added."

Miller, in an interview just before being sworn into his new job last week, said he is not sure there should be a ban on sugar advertising to children, as the Federal Trade Commission has suggested, although such advertising needs to be scrutinized very carefully.

"I'm a firm believer in sugar labeling," he said, "but I think it ought to also extend to all products, no matter what the sugar comes from. If sugar labeling is designed to facilitate the battle against dental (cavities), then it ought to be for all sugar, irrespective of its origin."

"I just don't think there's anything particularly evil about sugar added by industry compared to the sugar that the Good Lord put there. I think they both have the same potential," Miller said.

Miller, a professor of nutritional biochemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology before he came to the FDA, said consumers should not be given the idea that simply because a date is grown on a tree it's any less cariogenic (decay causing) than a candy bar containing the amount of sugar.

"You've got to get rid of this idea that processed food is somehow evil, and children ought not to learn that it's somehow evil," he said. "It's processed food that keeps us able to survive in an urban civilization."

Asked his reaction to a recent petition to FDA asking for a warning label on highly salted foods, Miller said his personal feeling was that there should be, "if not a warning label at least a label informing people as to what salt is, and what the concentration of salt is in a product."

"About 30 percent of the population is salt sensitive, and they have a right to know what the materials are that they are eating with," he said. "It's much better for a physician to say, 'Look on the label and just don't use anything that has over that amount of salt.'"

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GARDEN OF DELIGHTS — A small indoor garden provides a peaceful setting for a display of statuary and wall hangings, part of Pompeii AD79, an exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago of art and artifacts unearthed from the ruins of the ancient Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum. The cities were quickly

and deeply buried with volcanic ash and pumice during the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in AD79. The ash preserved what was buried beneath. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-POW To Teach At Chinese University

HONG KONG (UPI) — James G. Veneris, one of two American prisoners of the Korean war still living in China, is getting a new job and says he will devote his efforts to "promoting the friendship between the peoples of China and America."

He soon will begin teaching English at Shantung University.

The job switch is a result of eye trouble which made it difficult for him to continue his work in the cutting section of a paper mill in Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, according to a report in a Chinese magazine.

Veneris, 56, visited his home in Vandergrift, Pa., two years ago for the first time in 27 years. After he returned to China last year, he underwent five eye operations in Peking and Shanghai for cataracts and a detached retina.

"His vision is improving," said an article in the July edition of China Pictorial, a monthly magazine published in Peking in English and several other languages.

The article featuring Veneris and his family was written by a Chinese reporter-photographer team that visited his home

recently. He lives in Tsinan with his Chinese wife, Pai Hsiung, and their four children.

One photograph showed Veneris "visiting his buddy, Texan Howard Adams," who also works in the same factory, the article said.

Veneris and Adams, of Corsicana, were among 21 Korean War prisoners who chose to go to China after the 1953 armistice agreement instead of returning home.

The others grew disenchanted with China and gradually left the country. Most returned to the United States but some married East European girls and moved to the countries of their wives.

Veneris went to the United States to visit his mother and other relatives in July 1976.

"During my stay in America, I saw hundreds of thousands of people who wanted to know about China and promote friendship and normalize relations at an early date," the magazine quoted Veneris as saying.

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Exhibition On Sailing Opens

By DONALD SANDERS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition of this country's commercial sailing fleets from the Mayflower to supertankers, containing hundreds of items, opened to the public last week at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology.

The exhibit is called the Hall of American Maritime Enterprise.

A central feature is the National Watercraft Collection, started in 1884 by Capt. Joseph W. Collins. Regarded as one of the finest collections of its kind in the world, it includes hundreds of half-models and rigged models: schooners, clipper ships, fishing craft and riverboats.

The Mayflower is represented only by a model. But there are sea chanties, a tattoo parlor, lighthouse lamps, steam engines, ropes, pulleys, tools, lifeboats, paintings and prints—some of them by renowned artists.

There are bits of incidental information. Not all supertankers haul petroleum. The Tropicana carries 12½ million gallons of orange juice.

Visitors may enter two full-sized exhibits: a 1970s towboat pilot house and the working engine room of a ship. The sight from the pilot house is similar to what Mark Twain might have seen on the Mississippi River.

There are several figureheads of women at the entrance to the galleries. "As steam replaced sail, bowsprits disappeared and so did the enchanting figurehead," says historian Robert C. Post, who has been working on the display for four years.

Scores of maritime and maritime-related firms contributed to the exhibition. So did many ports, from Boston to Detroit, Honolulu, New Orleans, San Diego, Seattle and Tulsa.

There are displays of lithographs of 19th century ship fires, including a rare one by Nathaniel Currier, newspaper headlines about the sinking of the Titanic and the burning of the Morrow Castle.

There is even a piece of sheet music from the 19th century titled: "Lost on the Steamer Stonewall: Mama, Why Don't Papa Come Home?"

There are menus from the transatlantic superliners, with a dozen or more courses, and a major scrimshaw collection of engravings on whale teeth and bone.

Cleveland Schools Facing Shutdown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland school officials, plagued by a deepening financial crisis and desegregation problems, will go to Columbus to see if state money is available for opening the schools in the fall.

Without a state loan of at least \$24 million, they will be unable to open the schools next month, the school board informed U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti.

School clerk-treasurer Michael Hoffman said that without assistance the schools would be unable to open until Oct. 27.

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DR. LAMB

Pap Test Scores

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I need some information on the yearly Pap test for women of childbearing age. My latest Pap test came back classified "2" and while my doctor states I do not have cancer, I could develop it in a span of 20 years from now. Then upon checking he told me he can correct the cells in question by burning them off and then taking a biopsy. Can this all be done in the doctor's office? And am I safe to believe I am out of danger of getting cancer now? He also stated a three or four reading would indicate cancer had started in the body. I really wish you could clarify my questions on this.

DEAR READER — Classifications mean different things to different people and it's not possible for me to know exactly what your doctor meant.

However, the standard classification for the cells from a Pap test is on a one to five range. Class "1" and "2" are benign, meaning that the cells did not show any evidence of cancer. If there is a variation in the class "2" the usual procedure is to repeat the test.

Class "3" is associated with cellular changes but the changes can't definitely be identified as cancer. Class "4" is supposed to represent localized cancer, not the invasive type that people get into trouble with. In fact, it's usually called carcinoma in situ.

Class "5" are the kind of cells that are associated with invasive carcinoma of the cervix.

You should remember with the cells obtained with the Papanicolaou test are really to identify suspicious cases. The test has to be correlated with what the doctor sees and finds on his examination. If there is a suspicious area he may wish to biopsy it or if the cells come back from a Pap test that they are abnormal, he may want to biopsy some area of tissue. If you have a localized carcinoma in situ, which is not a major malignancy, he may wish to treat this area. In any case, if there's nothing to see on the examination and the Pap test is also normal then a woman has nothing to worry about at the time.

I know of no test that will predict when a woman will or will not develop cancer in the future. Therefore, I would certainly be

hesitant, regardless of your test results, to say that you can rest assured that you won't have cancer for 20 years. If that were true, you would only have to have a Pap test once every 20 years and things don't work that way.

I'm certain you have misunderstood your doctor's remarks. Yes, he can cauterize or, as you say, burn off the area of tissue in the office if he wishes and he can do a biopsy to send off for examination as an office procedure. Remember your doctor has had the advantage of not only knowing exactly what your Pap test report says but he has examined you and knows exactly what your tissues look like. That gives him a lot more information than just simply the classification report from a routine Pap test.

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MUSEUM NEEDS MONEY
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South Africa Investment Ban Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to bar new American investment in South Africa is drawing fire from the Carter administration and from a Zulu chief visiting Washington.

Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Richard Moose told a House subcommittee last week that prohibiting new investment could jeopardize South African cooperation with U.S. plans to bring about majority rule in Namibia and Rhodesia.

Chief Gatsha Buthezi, political leader of the Zulu nation, said in a seminar that the average South African worker does not favor economic sanctions against that country.

But Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., sponsor of the legislation, said it was essential if peaceful change is to come to South Africa.

"The only way to bring the white South African establishment to understand the need for fundamental change is for us to translate rhetoric into action," Solarz said in an interview.

Solarz pointed out that his bill would not require American firms to end their current investments in South Africa. Nor would it prohibit those companies from reinvesting profits earned there.

His proposal would ban investment of new funds. Given the current climate of unrest in South Africa, he said, that amounted to only \$9 million last year.

The Solarz bill would also require American corporations to enforce a fair employment code requiring equal pay, and equal opportunity for black workers.

There is probably not enough time in the current session of Congress for the Solarz bill to move beyond committee hearings, but pressure has been building on Capitol Hill for more stringent American sanctions against South Africa.

Moose reflected the Carter administration's consistent opposition to congressional directives governing foreign policy. The administration prefers to retain its flexibility and prerogatives.

"We need to act with careful regard for timing. If we persuade the white South Africans that we are simply hostile to them — rather than to apartheid — we give up the possibility of influencing them constructively," he said.

Moose said the administration feels the best way to bring about peaceful change in South Africa is to demonstrate the feasibility of whites turning over power to blacks by achieving peaceful transitions in Namibia and Rhodesia.

Buthezi, a moderate South African, black who thus far has managed to avoid being banned or imprisoned by the white government, spoke at a seminar sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

He said the liberation struggle in South Africa must be won slowly. "South Africa is not a Jericho which will crumble from shouting. Those who call for disinvestment have yet to persuade South African workers to strike. The workers do not believe disinvestment is a viable alternative to keeping body and soul together to participate in the struggle," he said.

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