

GROCERY DELIVERY BOY MAKES GOOD — Mario Custodio is shown in a scene from the movie "The Black Pearl," in which he stars as a 17-year-old Mexican youth growing up in a small fishing village. Custodio's career got under way back in 1974 when he was a grocery delivery boy on Manhattan's Upper East Side, who was spotted by movie producer Saul Swimmer. (AP Laserphoto)

Young Film Star's Success Story One Of Rags To Riches

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1974, Mario Custodio was "just a kid from the streets." When he wasn't playing football with his pals, he was delivering groceries on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Today, at 22, Mario Custodio is a star on the silver screen.

It started at Gristede's, a supermarket on Madison Avenue and 68th Street, where Custodio used to work parttime.

Enter Saul Swimmer.

Swimmer was a movie producer in search of a star. Along with his groceries, he says, he "grabbed Mario and handed him a script." It was simply a matter of the right looks.

Even if Custodio knew the story of Lana Turner, how she had been spotted in a drugstore and made into a Hollywood legend, he never imagined that kind of thing would happen to him.

In fact, the lad thought Swimmer was nuts.

"I didn't like the sound of it at first, and told nobody about it," Custodio says.

Nonetheless, Custodio didn't have much to lose by zooming home to read the script. Soon he stopped toting grocery bags.

The movie, "The Black Pearl," is based on the Newbery Award-winning novel by Scott O'Dell. It's the story of a 17-year-old youth growing up in a small Mexican fishing village. To become a respected man like his father, he learns to dive for pearls. The film's big scene is the young man's 20-minute underwater battle with a giant ray.

Custodio was no Mark Spitz; he could barely swim. And he had never been an actor, "not even in my wildest dreams," he says.

"I didn't believe for a second that I was the guy Saul wanted," he adds.

Maybe he wasn't then. But, soon, he became just that.

Two weeks after reading the script, Custodio had a part in the film — although exactly what part Swimmer didn't quite know. As the producer puts it, "We had some problems with the first couple of screen tests. Custodio looked too hip and talked too much like a kid from the Bronx. I wanted less of the street boy and more of his natural innoc-

ence."

There were a couple of other candidates for the lead, but Custodio was asked to pack his bags and fly to Spain, where the film was to be shot.

By now, his doubts had turned to dreams. "I didn't care what part I got; I was in for the ride," he says. "Can you imagine what it meant for me, a street kid who had never left New York, to go to Europe to make a movie? Can you imagine how I felt just to be able to stop working at Gristede's, making only \$25 a week?"

One day after the shooting began, Custodio was chosen for the lead role. He looked the part, he worked hard at learning to dive.

Swimmer explains: "His lack of experience as an actor became an advantage. Mario couldn't overact. Besides, he seemed progressively at ease in front of the camera, and since he had the perfect looks and was in top physical condition, all he needed was some coaching."

Custodio proved an ardent and adept student, rising at the crack of dawn for workouts in the sea, learning the craft of filming a movie, and, eventually, even submitting written suggestions for improving certain scenes.

Today, "The Black Pearl" is a real picture. No more doubts or dreams. It was initially released in areas with Hispanic populations such as Florida, Texas and California. The Dallas Film Festival rated it one of the best films of this year.

So far, Custodio has taken his instant stardom philosophically, insisting that it was worth it, even if "The Black Pearl" turns out to be "the beginning and the end of my acting career." Also, he's made it a duty to tell his former pals that "what happened to me can happen to anybody." For several weeks, he toured high schools in the Bronx, shaking hands with the kids.

Surely, it was worth it. Mario Custodio has been earning \$1,000 a week already, and has signed a five-picture deal with Diamond Films, a Saul Swimmer film company based in New York. One of these films will be a sequel to "The Black Pearl."

House Okays Conference Version Of Seniors Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved on Wednesday the final conference version of a bill that pumps \$4 billion into a three-year extension of the Older Americans Act, including more meals-on-wheels for shut-ins and jobs for the needy.

The vote was 399-3. After Senate action, the bill will go to the White House for the president's signature.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Committee on the Aging, commended the bill as Congress' "renewed commitment to improve the lives of older people and to assure them a decent place in our society."

The bill authorizes \$430 million for fiscal year 1979, \$475 million for 1980, and \$520 million for 1981 for all nutrition programs for the elderly. This would include food served to persons who cannot leave their homes and to those congregating at group centers such as churches or community halls.

According to congressional calculations, the new money would finance 116,000 meals daily for shut-ins during fiscal 1979; 145,000 in 1980; and 174,000 in 1981. Currently, the Older Americans Act

funds less than 10,000 meals for those confined to their homes. But other federal programs also contribute to various efforts to feed elderly shut-ins.

The bill would appropriate \$350 million to provide 87,500 jobs in fiscal year 1979; \$400 million for 100,000 jobs in fiscal 1980; and \$450 million for 113,000 jobs in 1981.

That compares what was made available this year: \$190 million for 47,500 jobs.

The slots will be filled by persons age 55 or over who need work and will become available in community service programs.

Other programs include grants to states for transportation, legal and home health services.

The bill also authorizes a White House Conference on Aging in 1981 to focus on the problems confronting the elderly.

Voting against the bill were Reps. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., James M. Collins, R-Tex., and Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

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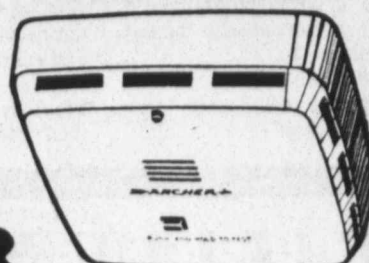
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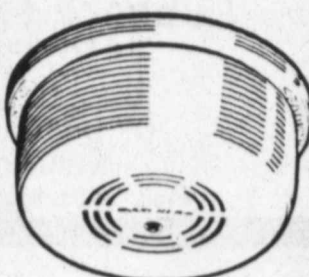


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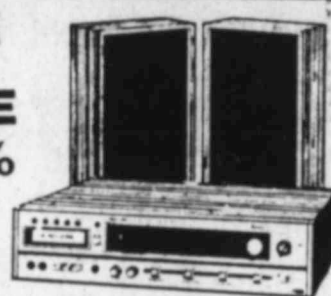
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'Youngest Refusednik' Honored On Birthday

MOSCOW (AP) — A few months ago, little Jessica Katz's Jewish parents feared their seriously ill baby might not survive until she was even a year old.

U.S. Jewish organizations, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and other members of the U.S. Congress called on Soviet authorities to let Boris and Natalya Katz emigrate with their child, or at least let Jessica be sent to the United States for medical care.

The Soviet government refused, and on Tuesday friends of the Katzes gathered in their one-room Moscow apartment to celebrate the first birthday of the baby girl who Jewish activists call "the youngest refusednik."

The 30-year-old father said Jessica is "looking better." But he said recent tests show she still has not fully overcome the rare intestinal condition from which she was suffering. Known as malabsorption syndrome, it interferes with digestion.

For four months, Jessica was able to live only on artificially predigested food provided by the Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass. Now she can eat regular canned baby cereals, also sent from the United States, together with the special formula.

Last May, when she was 7 months old, Jessica weighed 13 pounds, only 4 1/2 pounds more than when she was born. During the past five months, her weight has risen to 20 pounds, more than the pound-per-month gain which Dr. Benjamin Spock says is normal for infants over 6 months old.

Although Jessica's condition has improved, her parents persist in their effort to send the baby to the United States and to leave the Soviet Union themselves.

On June 9, they took her along when they joined in a demonstration in front of the headquarters of the KGB, the Soviet secret police. She was with them again on July 12 in the group of dissidents and Jewish activists outside the trial of Anatoly Shcharansky.

Katz said Jessica was there because she is "one of the symbols of the Jewish movement."

Kennedy visited Moscow in September and said President Leonid I. Brezhnev promised him that the Katzes and 17 other Soviet families would be permitted to emigrate. But Katz says so far he has heard "no news" about an exit visa.

He said he sent a letter a few days ago to OVIR, the Soviet passport agency, asking that their emigration application be reviewed. He said he hopes to receive a reply by the end of the month.

Katz's mother, Khaka Landman, lives in Cambridge, Mass.; his brother Victor is a mathematics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and another brother, Michael, is an undergraduate student at Harvard.

Katz and his 31-year-old wife first applied to emigrate more than three years ago. Officials said the application was refused because Mrs. Katz had access to state secrets when she was a computer programmer at the Soviet Institute of Ex-

perimental Meteorology.

After Jessica developed her medical problem, the Katzes contended that Soviet doctors could not treat the condition as well as American specialists could. About 80 U.S. congressmen signed letters appealing to the Soviet government to let the child go to the United States. The case also came to the attention of Dr. Frank Press, President Carter's chief science adviser.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, charged that efforts were being made to smear Soviet medical science.

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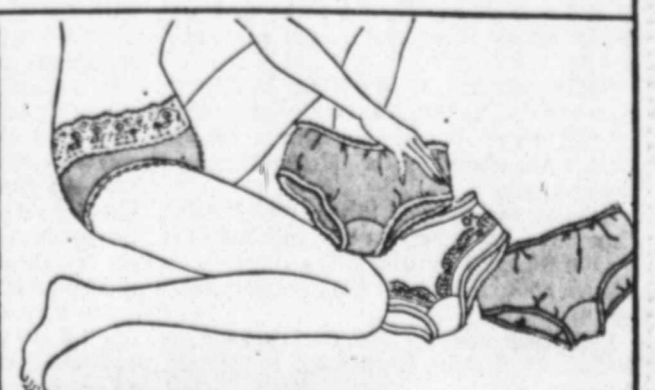
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Publisher Plans Casino Complex

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Penthouse magazine publisher Robert Guccione has state approval to join two existing hotels for a new casino complex.

Guccione says the new gaming facility will be open within a year.

The unanimous ruling by the New Jersey Casino Control Commission is expected to set a precedent by allowing potential developers to merge two or more hotels here for a casino complex.

The five casino commissioners clearly were impressed with Guccione's plan to join the modern, 391-room Holiday Inn on the Boardwalk and the 115-room Four Seasons Motel with a \$22 million casino complex.

The new rebuilt and redecorated "Penthouse Atlantic Hotel" would house 500 rooms — the minimum required for a casino under New Jersey law — and a 32,900-square-foot casino. The project

will cost more than \$60 million, Guccione's representatives told the commission.

Architect David Jacobson promised the new building would upgrade the current Holiday Inn, considered a "first-class hotel," and the Four Seasons, a "good quality motel," into an "outstanding" hotel.

"I'm satisfied in my own mind that we're not dealing here with a patch-up job," commission chairman Joseph P. Lordi said as he voted for Guccione's plan. "It's quite obvious there's going to be a substantial improvement."

Lordi countered recent criticism of the project by state Sen. Steven P. Perskie, author of much of the casino law, who said it didn't comply with the intent of the gambling legislation to spur new hotel rooms in this resort.

Although not mentioning Guccione's plans by name, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said he feared haphazard casino development would leave the resort looking "like a salt-water taffy box."

"We have not lost faith with the intent of this legislation when we approve this project," Lordi said.

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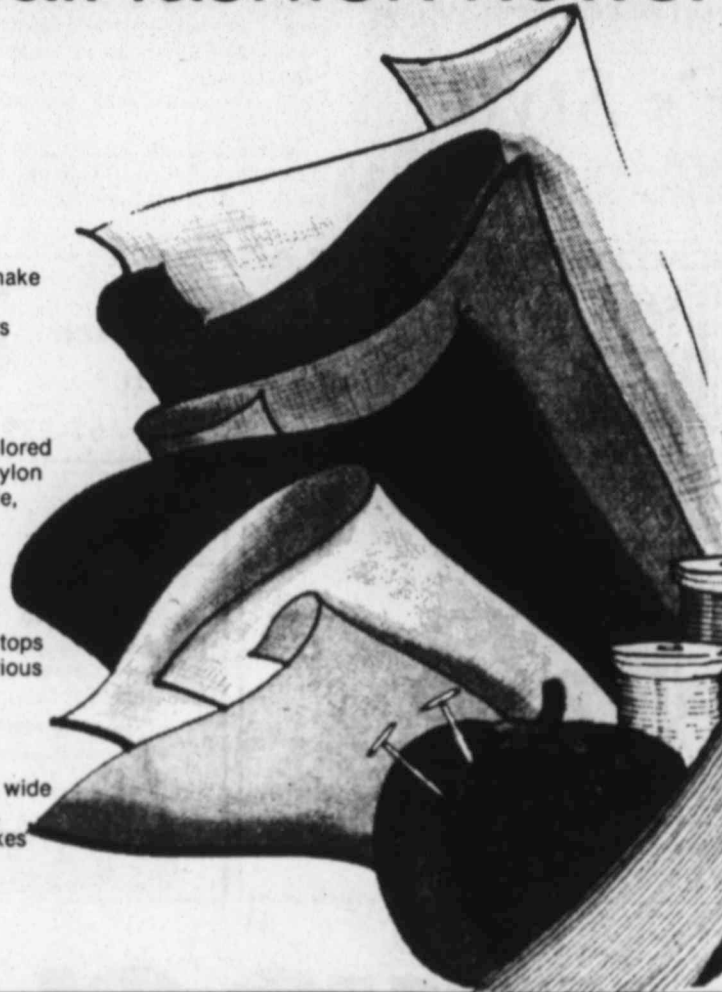
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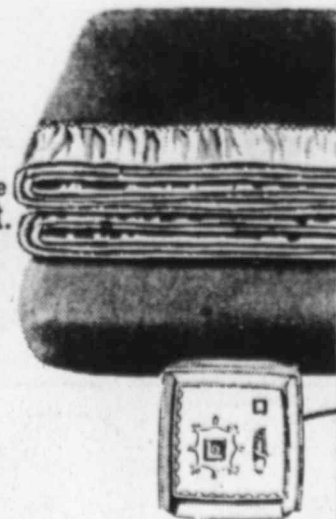
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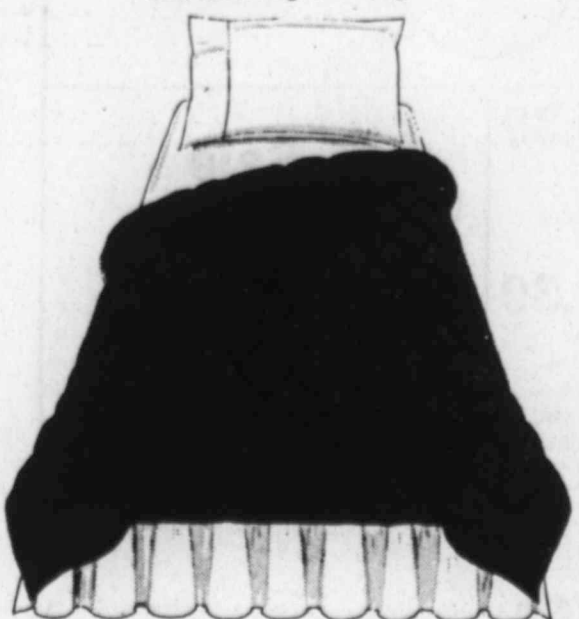
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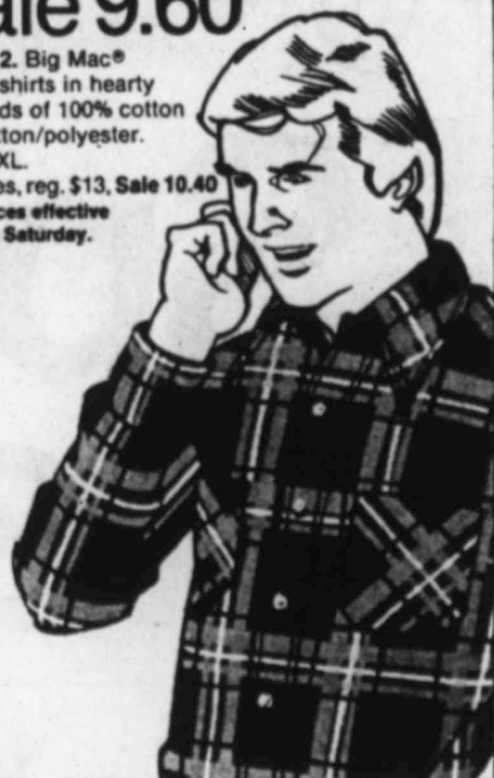
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VAUDEVILLE PALS — Vaudevillians, from left, Keye Luke, Leon Ames, George Burns, Ray Bolger, and Carl Ballantine, posed with actress Brooke Shields during the filming of Burns' new film, "Just You and Me Kid," in Toluca Lake, Calif., recently. (AP Laser-photo)

Crane Trying To Duplicate Carter's Style

PELHAM, N.H. (UPI) — The blonde woman was deep in conversation with her darkhaired friend when the man in the blue suit came up and said, "Hi, I'm Phil Crane. I'm running for president and I need your help."

They exchanged pleasantries, and as Crane moved on, the blonde turned to her friend and said: "Now if you do take up jogging, you ought to get a book — don't get into trouble with your feet the way I did."

Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Ill., 47, is running for President a year and a half before New Hampshire's first in the nation primary and he isn't exactly taking New England by storm. In point of fact, he is running 18 points behind "I don't know."

The New Hampshire Poll taken in late August gave Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan each 38 percent of the GOP primary vote, found 21 percent undecided, and three percent for Crane.

Which is probably a little better than Jimmy Carter was doing up here this far in advance of the 1976 primary.

Crane's goal is to duplicate Carter's win in the New Hampshire primary — a victory that has become larger than life as Carter moved into the White House.

Actually Carter won only 28.5 percent of the vote to finish first in the big Democratic field in 1976. Crane believes that something of that nature would serve him well in an expected crowded GOP field in 1980.

"I think the Republican voters in New Hampshire are just about as independent minded as the Democratic voters were in the 1976 Democratic primary," Crane said in an interview as he was driven between campaign appearances one recent Saturday.

"If you have a multiple candidate field up here, you could duplicate in the Republican Party what happened in the Democratic primary in 1976 — namely one candidate winning because he had a plurality without necessarily getting a majority," he said.

Crane, a college professor turned politician, has one big thing going for him and against him in New Hampshire. He is conservative, maybe the most conservative member of Congress. The American Conservative Union, of which he is chairman, has given him a perfect 100 percent conservative rating ever since he came to Congress nine years ago.

Only six sitting Congressmen have that kind of conservative record.

That's fine as far as the philosophy of New Hampshire Republicans are concerned, but it runs smack into the potential presidential campaign of Ronald Reagan, who is the strong early favorite of the state's GOP leadership.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson and William Loeb, who some say runs the state as editor of the statewide Manchester Union-Leader, have put their money on Reagan, and are purging the party of non-believers.

"To divide the strength of the conservative element at this time is nothing except insanity," Loeb said in a front page editorial when Crane announced. "You have to wonder what has happened to Crane's brain."

"The very safety and survival of our nation is at stake, and sensible people have no time for silly political games such as Phil Crane is playing," Loeb said. "He should be ashamed of himself."

"Someone told me 'gee, Bill Loeb must still like you, he wasn't half as rough as he could have been,'" Crane said when asked his reaction to the editorial.

Crane's long identification with conservative groups and his actions like leading the fight to save the Panama Canal, have paid off in some early supporters in New Hampshire. They haven't endorsed him, but Gordon Humphrey, the conserv-

ative GOP candidate for Senate this year, and Dan Hughes, the party's candidate for one of the state's two House seats, are in his corner.

Crane is following the Carter pattern, coming to New Hampshire twice a month to attend any event he is invited to. In a trip here in September, he attended the Pelham Old Home Days and a candidate's night in Farmington. He was probably exposed to 500 voters during the day.

Two or three staff members accompany Crane on every trip. Every time he meets a local leader, finds a youngster who volunteers to pass out his literature, or spends a few minutes talking to an average citizen on one subject, out come the white index cards.

The staff member writes down the person's name and address on the card. If the question is appropriate, the person is

asked if he or she would be interested in working for Crane in the future.

Banker Skeptical Of Treasury Bills

By MARK POTTS
NEW YORK (AP) — "A top savings bank official says the recently introduced savings certificates tied to six-month Treasury bill interest rates have created "a new financial ball game." And he suggests adding some new players.

"It seems to be clear that if this experiment is judged a success in retrospect, then in the next period of tight money and high interest rates, we will see the same principle applied to other savings certificates, with flexible ceiling rates linked to comparable money-market instruments — one-year, two-year or five-year Treasury notes, for example," said Saul B. Klamman, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, an industry group.

But Klamman warned that it was still too early to tell whether linking savings certificate interest rates to Treasury bill rates was entirely practical.

The six-month certificates were introduced June 1 to provide banks with an instrument to compete against other investments with higher yields than a normal savings account.

Many investors had left savings banks for stable, high-yield investments like municipal and corporate bonds. Savings institutions as a result found themselves low on available cash.

Klamman said savings flows are still "anemic," but have improved since the introduction of the savings certificates.

But, he noted, "The jury is still out on how successful this noble experiment ... has been."

Klamman said the savings certificates have increased the cost to banks of new funds as short-term interest rates have

risen. "Clearly, the savings bank that elects to compete aggressively for funds faces an immediate impact on earnings," said Klamman, because it is forced to pay the higher interest rate on the certificates to more customers, many of whom switched into certificates from regular savings accounts.

However, he added, banks that avoid the higher cost by not offering savings certificates face losing deposits to investments with higher yields.

To minimize these costs, Klamman said bankers will have to become skilled in investing the new deposits for maximum results.

"In this new ball game, portfolio management — whether in mortgages or securities — involves far more than a simple 'buy and hold' strategy," he said.

This includes offering new types of mortgages that allow more flexibility, such as the variable-rate mortgage. "In the new variable-interest-rate environment, what could be more logical than a variable-rate mortgage?" said Klamman.

NOTICE

PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE COMMUNICATIONS ACT OF 1934, AS AMENDED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON SEPTEMBER 12, 1978, DAVID P. FINESTON AND ROBERT E. CLARK TR/AS WESTERN BROADCASTING COMPANY, LICENSEE OF STANDARD BROADCAST STATION KDAY (AM), LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FILED WITH THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION THEIR APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO THE ASSIGNMENT OF KDAY (AM) STATION LICENSE TO KRLB, INCORPORATED. STATION KDAY OPERATES ON A FREQUENCY OF 580 KHZ. THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF KRLB, INCORPORATED ARE DON WORKMAN, CHARLES EDWIN WILKES AND MORRIS WILKES. A COPY OF THIS APPLICATION, AMENDMENTS, AND RELATED MATERIAL IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM, AT THE OFFICES AND STUDIOS OF KDAY, 6602 QUIRT AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

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<p>Sale 64.99 Reg. 74.99. Women's 26" single speed touring bike features coaster brake. Lots of reflectors. Men's touring bike, Reg. 74.99. Sale 64.99</p>	<p>Sale 14.99 Reg. 17.99. Bike rack of steel tubing bolts onto most car bumpers. Quick release for easy access to engine or trunk.</p>	<p>Sale 79.99 Reg. 89.99. Boy's 24" 10-speed racing style bike has derailleur shifter, dual caliper brakes.</p>
<p>Sale 21.59 Reg. 26.99. Leach 'Charlie Brumfield Signature' racketball is carbon reinforced fiberglass. Tournament level nylon strings and leather grip.</p>	<p>7.99 Men's athletic shirt is polyester/cotton knit in sizes XS, S, M, L, XL.</p>	<p>Sale 10.39 Reg. 12.99. Leach 'Charlie Brumfield autograph' aluminum racketball racket. Sale 10.39 Reg. 12.99. Wilson® Strokemaster racketball is all fiberglass with rectangular head. Regent racketball, 2 per can, 1.99</p>
		<p>Sale 13.59 Reg. 16.99. Wilson® Select aluminum racketball racket has rectangular head and leather grip.</p>

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Busch Eyes Export Beer Market

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — August A. Busch III says the American beer industry, convinced that Europe is turning toward the lighter brews, is planning a major push to crack the export beer market. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, one of the world's largest brewers, made his comments at the Anheuser-Busch 1978 sales convention. He said it's time Europe made way for American beers the way this country welcomes foreign beers. "We're making a conscious effort to do that through the U.S. Brewers Association right now," said Busch, 41. Busch said the American brewing in-

dustry feels "that if other countries are going to ship their beer to this country, that's fine — then we ought to be able to ship our products to their countries." This should be on "a reciprocal basis," he said, with American beer exports enjoying the same tax benefits accorded foreign beers when they enter this country. Busch scoffed at the idea that foreigners won't drink American brews because they are too light. "I don't believe that," he said. "I think you can go to Europe tomorrow morning and do a great job with American beer."

Lower the foreign tariffs, and American beers will sell, he said. Busch, who returned recently from a trip to Europe, said he became personally convinced that the traditional heavier beers are giving way to American-style beer. "Their heavier beers are going down (in popularity) and their lagers are going up." California entered the Union in 1850 as a bilingual state, its constitution requiring that all laws be published in both Spanish and English.

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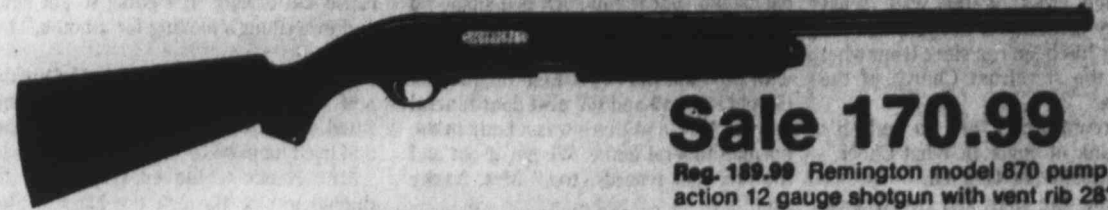
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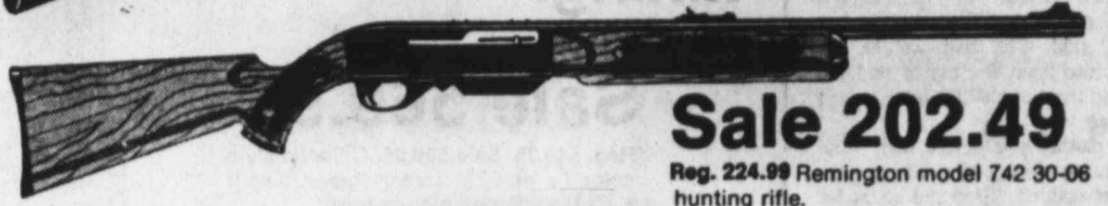
Sale 111.59

Reg. 123.99 Glenfield lever action 30-30 hunting rifle with 4X scope.



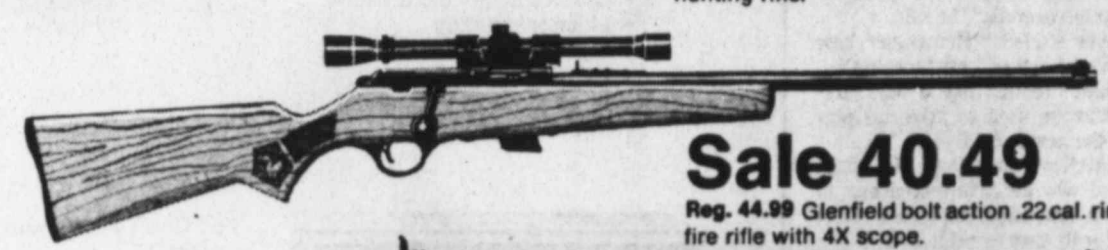
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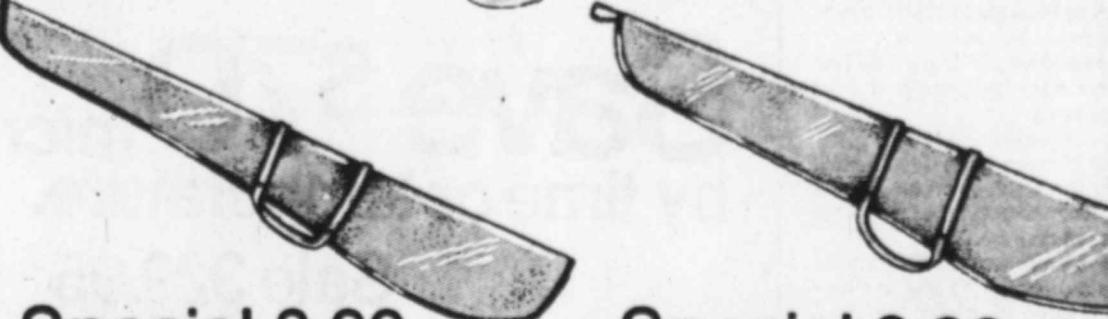
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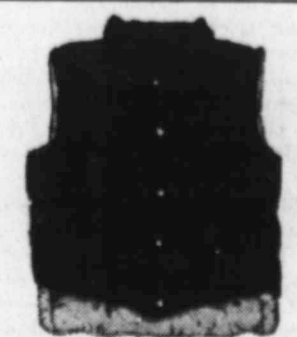
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Laotians Make Mass Exodus From Vientiane

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer, who was a correspondent in the Indochina war, recently visited Laos while covering a visit there by a U.S. congressional delegation that also went to Vietnam.)

DENIS D. GRAY

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Two and a half years after the communist victory, this capital of Laos looks like a country village. Chickens, turkeys and ducks peck in the pot-holed streets, water buffaloes lumber along the riverfront promenade and many residents tend vegetable plots.

Arabian Capital Booming

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — In 30 years Saudi Arabia's desert capital of Riyadh has been transformed from a dusty village to a dusty modern city.

It is dusty with the desert winds and with the endless construction projects that have turned the old oasis into a permanent boom town. Cranes tower over the minarets on the skyline.

The streets are not paved with gold. But they are not potholed either. Riyadh is a quintessential Arab city — newer, rarer but with the same mosques, markets, traffic jams and brilliant sunshine.

Yet there is a different feel about the place. There are almost no camels, donkeys or sheep in the streets. Except for the small old quarter around the red mud fort where the late King Ibn Saud launched his conquest of the Arabian peninsula in 1902, all of the buildings are new.

A dozen years ago the catch about all those new buildings was that they looked impressive from a mile away but were simply depressing close up. Buildings began to fall apart before they were completed. The typical brand-new office, palace or hotel was disfigured with cracked plaster, peeling paint, ill-fitting doors, shoddy or missing fixtures and bad maintenance.

Jerry-built, poorly maintained buildings still exist but the newer constructions are as solidly put together and as elegantly maintained as anything in the industrial world.

The souk, or central market, is as homely and crowded as the souks of Cairo, Damascus or Baghdad. But there are no peddlers banging copper cups together to draw attention, and no beggars, not even any barefoot waifs.

Merchants in the shops are polite but unwilling to bargain even if this costs them a sale. In short, not everyone in Riyadh is rich, but nobody is poor. With no poverty, and with draconian law enforcement, the crime level is low. Thieves still get their right hands cut off. Last week three youths were publicly beheaded in a village near Riyadh for raping a shepherd girl.

The average Riyadh family lives in a tiny concrete or stucco row house, white, light gray or tan, behind a high wall. Every Englishman's home is his castle, but every Saudi's home is his fortress. Home life is focused inward. Balconies are for decoration, not for observation.

Every family has running water, electricity, a stove and a television set. Many also have refrigerators and washing machines.

The single color television channel features old and new American television series like "Marcus Welby" and "Charlie's Angels" plus children's programs, wrestling, Arab orchestras with wailing, throbbing music (but no belly dancers) and frequent readings from the Koran.

For foreigners, life in Riyadh can be a bit of a drag. There are tennis courts and swimming pools, but no movies or nightclubs. There is a lot of partying and even some discreet drinking despite the anti-alcohol laws. American and European nurses from King Faisal hospital go out on dates but they have to be back by midnight.

Unlike a dozen years ago women are frequently seen in public. Saudi women go veiled but foreign women, even from other Arab countries, go unveiled.

Woman Fooled Everybody To Get Jobs

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — For 24 years Mitzi Dufner called herself "Michael" Dufner, dressed and acted like a man and said she fooled everyone she knew into believing she was a man.

"In the 1950s it seemed to be easier for men to get jobs. The pay was better too," said Miss Dufner, 44.

She said she worked for 16 years at a motel in Wauwatosa, where everyone thought she was a man. She also worked in a factory and the stout, strong featured woman looked enough like a man to fool her co-workers.

Her true sexual identity was not revealed until she was arrested last week on charges of stealing a bag of money from her employer at the motel.

She appeared in court this week minus a blond mustache and wispy beard she has had for years because she thought it "might be better for me if I didn't have them in court."

"The people at Holiday Inn couldn't believe it," said Detective Thomas Kornacki, who arrested Miss Dufner. "He was around there a long time and a lot of people knew him. I mean her. But no one ever figured it out."

An ounce of begonia seeds may sell for as much as \$3,500. It takes more than a million of the minute seeds to make an ounce.

Because of a population flight, the city has shrunk to an estimated 100,000 people from 150,000. More than half the stores are shuttered, the owners having bribed, boated or swam their way to Thailand across the Mekong River frontier.

The refugee exodus — estimated at more than 150,000 since mid-1975 — has been a major problem for this Indochinese nation of about three million people. Virtually the entire Vientiane elite, including badly needed doctors, engineers, civil servants and factory managers, has fled and the flow continues at the rate of more than 2,500 a month.

"My gardener went across the river last month, our maid just took off and I'm sure our cook will go when we leave here," said a European diplomat in Vientiane.

Western sources here say the dispatch of people to re-education camps has slowed but people now fear being sent to farming cooperatives and also escape because of economic hardships.

Many of the refugees end up across the river at a Thai camp in Nong Khai which has been dubbed "Little Vientiane" and is complete with food markets, silversmith stores that were once the lure of Vientiane and even a "refugee photo studio."

Besides the difficulties involved in transforming Laos into a socialist state, the country has been badly hit by poor weather which has wrecked agricultural output. Rice, the national staple, has been in short supply here for several months and many have been forced to get by on meager rice rations and a gruel from international donations of wheat which Laotians generally do not know or like.

A drought last year left Laos with a large food deficit. The United Nations appealed for 113,000 tons of food grains of which 87,200 tons have been pledged by Scandinavian countries. The Soviet

Union, the United States, the Netherlands and other nations. But hardly has this crisis been tackled when floods struck southern Laos and elsewhere.

Gunnar Asplund, the chief of the U.N. development program in Laos, said the long-term goals are prevention of such disasters and the development of Laos' agricultural base, the generation of foreign currency through exports and general improvement in the standard of living. The yearly per capita income has been estimated at \$90, one of the lowest in the world.

Laos has not been shy about asking for international aid, including that from non-communist nations. With 25 embassies, Vientiane still maintains the most politically varied diplomatic corps in Indochina although the Western presence has been scaled down. The large French mission recently was expelled for alleged interference in the country's internal affairs.

The U.S. presence, which ran into the hundreds when Washington backed the anti-communist war effort, is down to 19, including a 12-man embassy staff. But relations with Washington recently have taken some steps forward.

The United States donated 10,000 tons of rice to Laos, the Laotians late last month turned over the remains of four American fliers killed in the war to a U.S. congressional group and American diplomats say they feel much more at ease here than they did last year when petty harassment and pressure were reported-

ly applied. In the Vientiane area, several hundred Soviet technicians and experts have replaced Americans expelled in mid-1975, while Chinese road builders and troops are in Laos' northern provinces.

Vietnam, which has strong ties with Laos and a warm supporter in Laotian Premier Kaysone Phomvihane, keeps 20,000 to 40,000 troops in southern Laos, according to Western intelligence reports.

Western sources say the Vietnamese have been involved in helping Laos put down the toughest insurgency in Indochina, especially the Meo tribesmen in remote, mountainous areas. A number of lowland Laotian groups, some operating from Thailand, also have made life difficult for central authorities trying to grapple with the country's problems.

Experts on Indochina say the communist government in Laos has neither been as organized as Vietnam's nor as brutal as that in Cambodia, although 60,000 Laotians may be detained in camps and the London-based Amnesty International human rights organization has expressed concern about human rights violations here.

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Laos seems to be in a state of transition. Buddhist monks still walk the streets for their morning food offerings although the activities in this city's many monasteries seem to be far more subdued than before.

Large businesses all have been nationalized but smaller free enterprise is unofficially tolerated for the time being. In fact, it is so tolerated that Vientiane's economic activity is still largely pegged to the black market rate of the kip — 2-

200 to the dollar as opposed to the official rate of 400.

One remnant of the old days is Souvanna Phouma, who will be 77 this month. He was the neutralist premier in a government, also made up of rightists and leftists, who tried to keep Laos from the ruins of war. He is officially an adviser to the government, but residents say so far as they know he does not do much advising and likes to play bridge on Sundays with members of the Western diplomatic community.

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Micronesia Nicknamed Paradise With Zip Code

By SHIRLEY MAAS FOCKLER
 PONAPE, 96941 — Paradise with a zip code. That's the nickname island buffs have given Micronesia, a collection of 2-141 atolls and high green islands sprinkled across 3,000,000 square miles of the Pacific west of Hawaii. All are under the American flag, so letters bound for places with such names as Babelthap, Eauripik and Ailinglapalap bear the zip codes 96940, 96943 and 96960, respectively.

Micronesia means "small islands," a most appropriate name, since the 2,141 islands together total just 700 square miles of dry land, an area roughly half the size of Lubbock County. One hundred

islands are inhabited, and less than two dozen accessible by either jet or small plane. Mail comes to the others by slow boat.

Micronesia defines this island region geographically, but doesn't entirely explain the political scene. After World War II, all the islands we call Micronesia — the atolls of the Marshalls, the Eastern and Western Carolines and the 15-island Northern Marianas chain — became the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, governed by the U.S.

Magellan was the first European to sail the waters of Micronesia, but he managed to miss all the islands until a first landfall in the Marianas in March 1521.

Modern Micronesians live in villages. Indeed, there's nothing vaguely resembling a city in the Trust Territory or Northern Marianas, and travelers shouldn't head for the area expecting an orderly, posh, well-manicured world. These islands are generally adventurous, rustic places and that's precisely why island buffs call them "paradise."

A decade ago, travel to and within Micronesia was a slow, uncertain ordeal, but now you can jet from Honolulu to six key islands plus Guam via Air Micronesia.

First stop on the Air Micronesia route is Majuro, a 35-mile-long atoll in the Marshalls. If you love to swim, snorkel, scuba, sail, shell and beachcomb in general, you may never tear yourself away from the transparent waters of Majuro's coral-rich lagoon.

Stop two is high, rugged, lush Ponape in the Eastern Carolines. Some deem it the Pacific's most beautiful island, but even those who dispute this point agree it's one of the wettest. Kolonia town weather station records 182 inches annually, but hidden interior peaks and valleys probably get twice that. The rains result in rivers, waterfalls and numerous "old swimming holes" which locals prefer to the sea for swimming.

Pepper, a local crop, is a great gift buy here, particularly when packed with a "Ponape Pepper" label, while sakau, a slightly anesthetizing popular local drink made from a root, is something every visitor should try. Once.

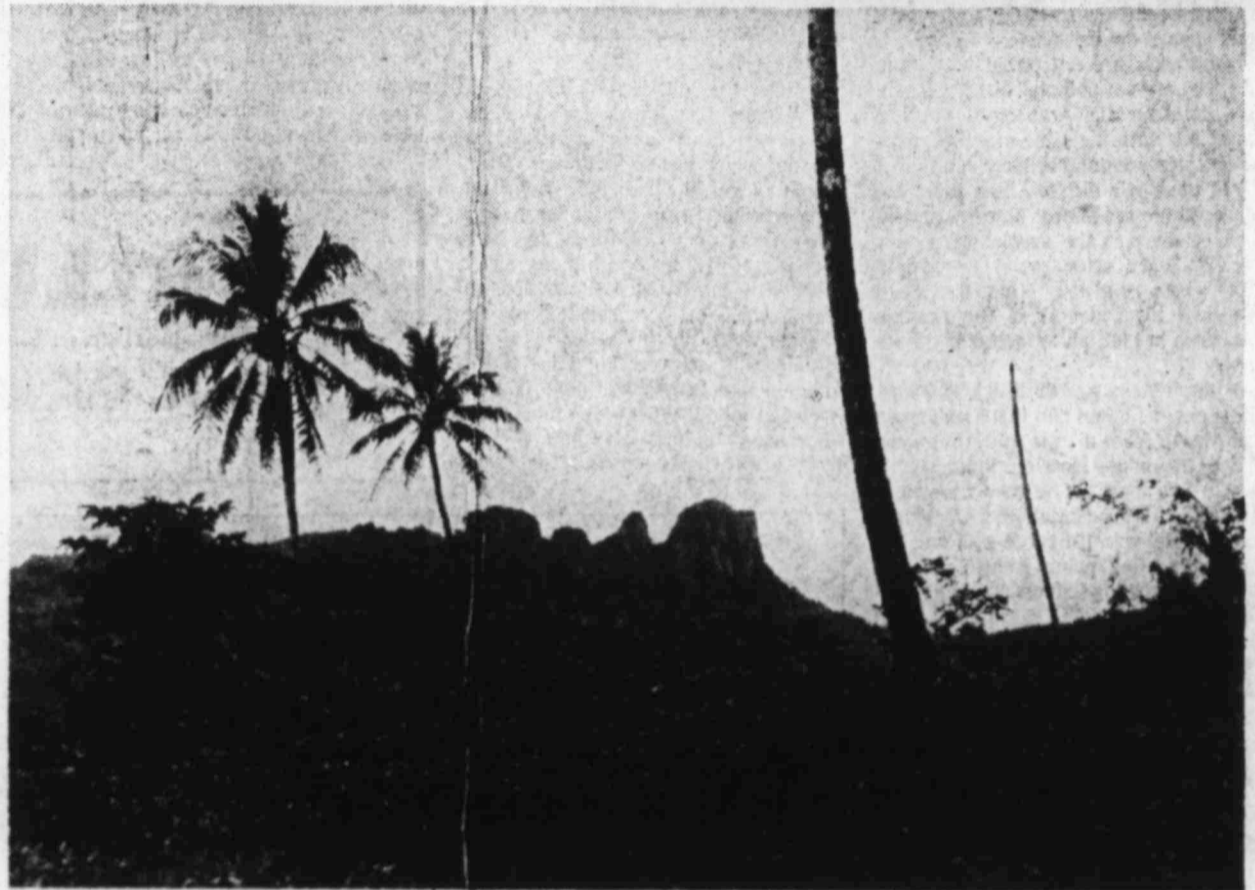
Ponape's mystery is the ruined city of Nan Madol, a Venice-like maze of canals and tumbled-down temples and walls built of enormous basalt slabs. Legend places its construction in the 13th century.

At Ponape you can switch from a jet to a nine-passenger plane for a 300-mile sidetrip to Kosrae (formerly called Kusaie). Once a lusty whaling port and briefly base for the buccaneer Bully Hayes, Kosrae rivals Ponape in beauty. It has no hotel, so you'll have to arrange for a bed in a private home.

Truk is the third jet stop. A circle of coral here encloses a great lagoon, 40 miles across, and 11 high islands. The lagoon is a magnet for scuba fans seeking adventurous diving over the sunken hulks of the Japanese Imperial Fourth Fleet that went to the bottom here on February 17, 1944.

You'll reach the Trust Territory districts of Palau and Yap in the Western Carolines by flying south from Guam. In Palau, you'll spend endless hours cruising

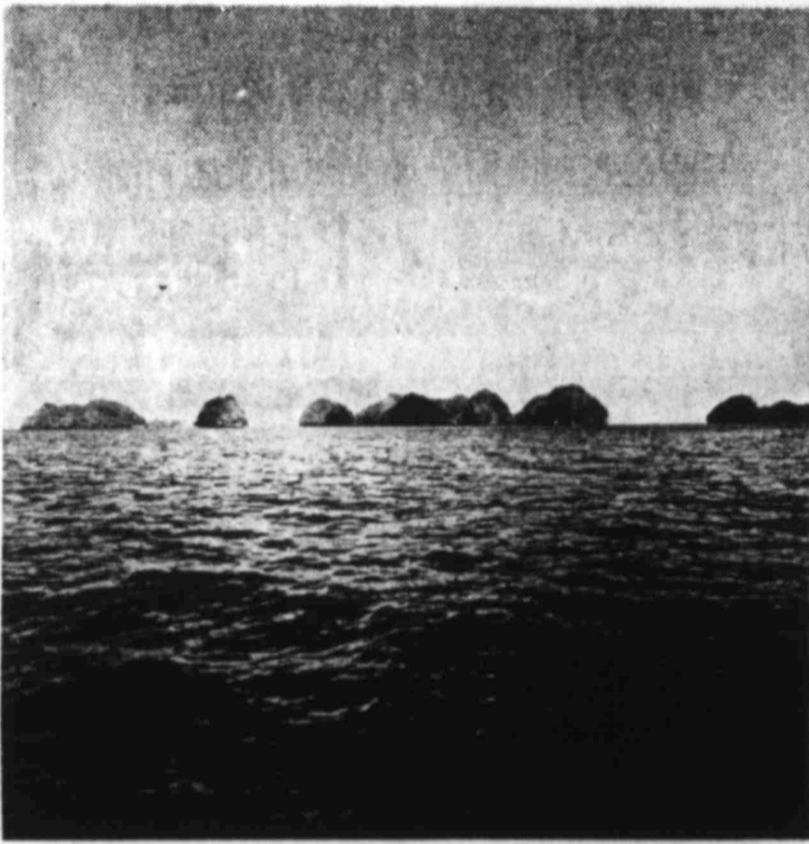
See 2,141 ISLANDS Page 13



ISLAND VIEWS — The water of Tunon Bay is reflected in the door of one of the elegant bungalow rooms of the Guam Continental Hotel. While most islands offer basic accommodations, Guam and Majuro offer deluxe hotels. All the islands offer spectacular views. Sokehs Cliff is Ponape's answer to Diamond Head. Waterfalls lace the slopes and spill into hidden pools on Ponape.

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Dynastar Dynaflex With Salomon 222 Bindings, Mounted & w/safety Straps	229.50 174.88
K2-Short Cut With Marker 32S Bindings, Mounted & w/Safety Straps	205.00 139.98
Rossignol ST Comp With Salomon 555 Bindings, Mounted & w/Safety Straps	233.00 214.99

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	Reg. Sale
Nordica "Lady Elite" Ski Boots	120.00 99.99
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2,141 Islands Of Micronesia Remain Adventurous, Rustic

Continued from Page 12
ing down quiet, twisting channels between myriad jungle-covered islets called the Floating Garden Islands, a superb land-seascape without rival in the Pacific. This maze of little islands lies off the south tip of an island called Koror. Just north of Koror is big Babelthup, a 27-mile-long island with jungle-smothered interior.

In off-the-beaten-track Yap, women go topless, wear enormous "grass" skirts reaching to their ankles, and think foreign women who expose their legs in shorts extremely immodest. Everyday garb for men is the bright thru, or loin-cloth.

The Yapese still value a strange donut-like stone money that was long-ago quar-

ried in Palau, some 200 miles away, and home in canoes. The more perilous the voyage, the more valued the money.

Yap is also known for the quality of its betel, a mildly narcotic nut that's mixed with a bit of lime, wrapped in a hot pepper leaf, and chewed by men and women, young and old. Like sakau, it's something for a visitor to try just once.

Saipan, half-an-hour's flight from Guam, is center of the new Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas. It was the scene of one of World War II's bloodiest battles, but, ironically, Japanese vacationers in search of sun, sea and an exotic American environment are now creating a local boom for travel.

As a result, things are more sophisticated here than on Majuro, Ponape, Truk, Palau and Yap, and after sightseeing you

can enjoy resort life at the 200-room Saipan Inter-Continental Island Inn or the 185-room Saipan Continental. For a return to the bucolic, you can fly on to Rota or Tinian, now given over to truck farming and ranching.

World War II relics and peace memorials erected by Japanese dominate Saipan sightseeing. On Tinian, a plaque marks the landing pit where the atom bomb bound for Hiroshima was loaded on the Enola Gay.

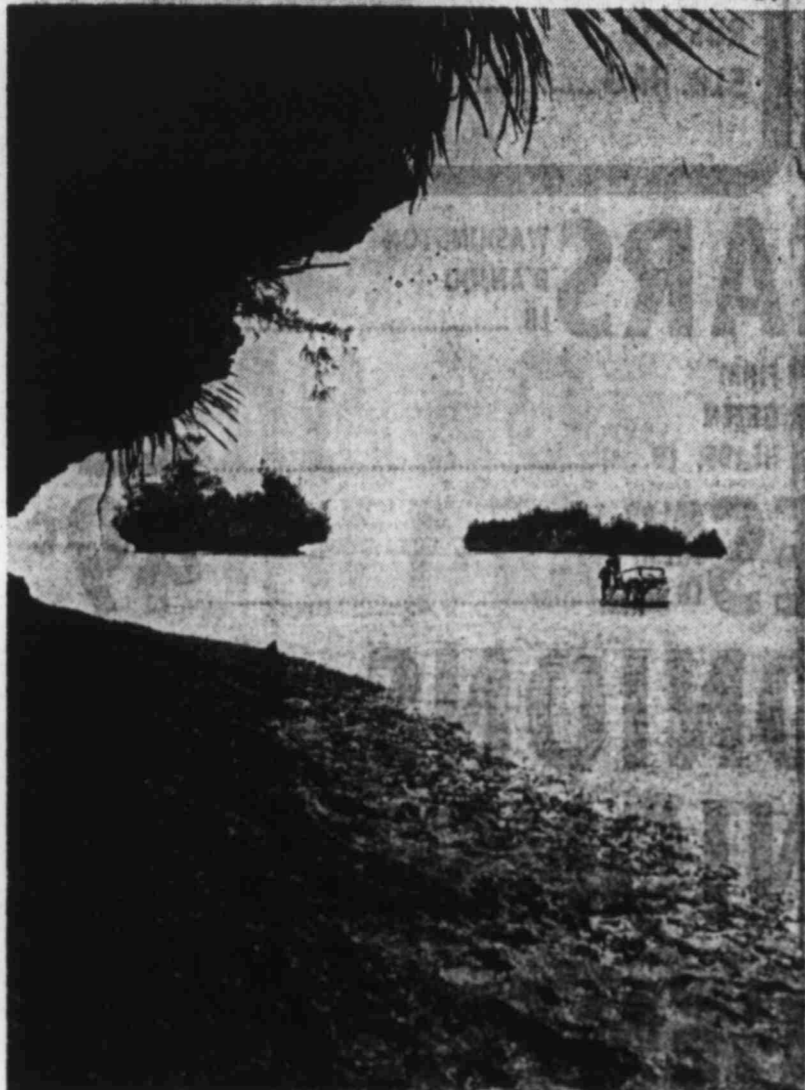
Guam's the place to pause after a Micronesian circuit. It has bright lights, a well-manicured resort row on Tumon Bay, two 18-hole golf courses, and duty-free shopping for luxury goods.

If Micronesia has whetted your appetite for more island-hopping, you can board an eastbound Air Nauru flight to the eight-square-mile Republic of Nauru, pause there 26 miles below the equator, and then head south for Polynesia and Melanesia.

Micronesia tours and scuba expeditions are described in the Micronesia '78 and Dive '78 Scubamerica folders published by Continental/Air Micronesia. In addition, your travel agent knows about the tours offered by Islands in the Sun, Pacific Tours, See & Sea Travel and Poseidon Adventures.

Finally, for an excellent guidebook to Micronesia, write the Pacific Islands Tourism Development Council, 700 S. Flower St., Suite 1704, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017, or 210 Post St., Suite 618, San Francisco, Calif. 94104.

Micronesia... where there are more islands than tourists.



MEMORABLE MOMENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Donnell of Lubbock, during a visit to Micronesia, enjoyed exploring some of the Rock Islands near Koror. The unique formations appear like great green mushrooms. (AP Laserphoto)

Local Resident Fondly Recalls Trip To Island

"It's my favorite island," said Tom O'Donnell. "It is the best place for experiencing what native island life in the Pacific was like a century ago."

O'Donnell regional director for Continental Airlines, was recalling a trip he and his wife made to the isle of Koror in the Palau island group of Micronesia. "Koror is a completely unspoiled place. It's now what Hawaii probably was 50 or 60 years ago."

The Lubbock resident described the island of Koror as having few roads; those roads are unpaved. The islanders wear little clothing; the men wear loin cloths, and the children run around au natural.

Most of the natives exist on what nature naturally provides. They gather coconuts from the trees, plus fruits and vegetables that grow without cultivation. Fishing and clamming are traditional ways of obtaining food; large sea turtles are also in abundance.

Common shelters for the islanders are houses that have thatch roofs, open sides, and hard dirt floors. Except for a modern Palau Continental Hotel, the island is untouched by progress.

Visitors to Koror rely on shell collecting, fishing, sailing or snorkeling to fill their days. A full day boat tour features the Floating Garden Islands; a trip to the township of Koror includes a visit with storyboard carvers. The island has the finest museum in Micronesia. It houses handierats of Micronesia culture as well as photographs of the historic days of World War II.

"Koror isn't a place for swinging night life," cautioned O'Donnell, "because everybody goes to bed when it gets dark. It's a place for complete relaxation and for enjoying some of the most beautiful scenery in the world." He added, "The sunsets over those little atolls are really beautiful."

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Mr. Grocer: To redeem this coupon, mail it to Pet Incorporated, P.O. Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid face value plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption

must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value, 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. This coupon good only on brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires June 30, 1979.

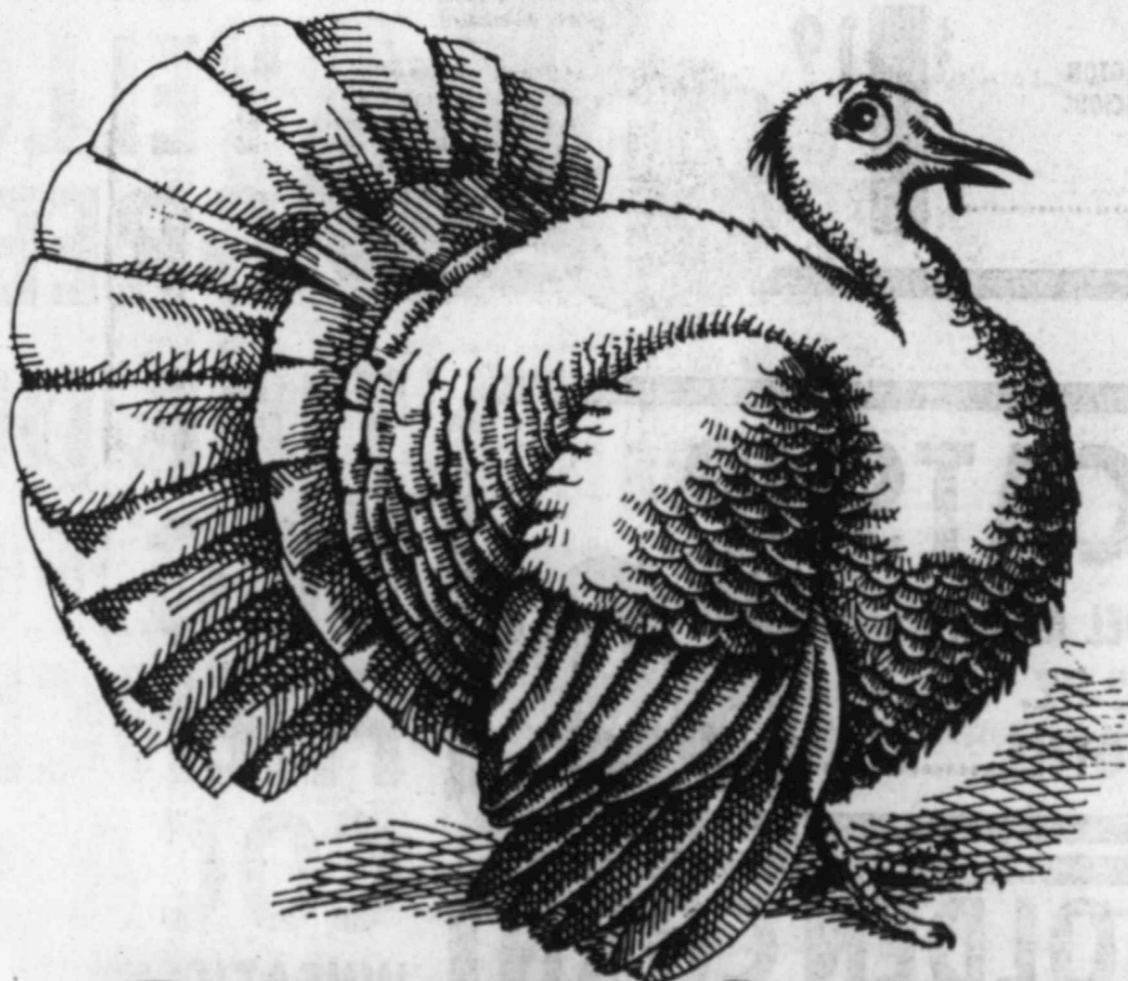
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"A" Send for your coupon worth \$2 off your holiday turkey when you buy any 4 of the 7 products shown below (at regular or discount prices)
Submit proofs of purchase by December 1, 1978

Buy any 4 of 7 participating products, any size. On this form check product purchased and note retail price paid. Include your cash register receipts, with purchase price circled and other proofs of purchase as indicated below.

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 Lysol Deod Chlr S (SOAK OFF FRONT LABEL)

Lysol Basin/Tub Tile Chlr S (CODE NO. FROM BOTTOM OF CAN)
 Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner S (CODE NO. FROM BOTTOM OF BOTTLE)
 Lysol Powdered Cleaner S (PRICE SPOT FROM TOP OF PACKAGE)

MAIL ALL TO: L&F \$2.00 Coupon Offer, P.O. Box MB-172A, El Paso, Texas 79977
Receive \$2.00 coupon by mail within 2-3 weeks

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Offer expires with submissions postmarked no later than 12/1/78

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LDS-RDP-108

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Expires March 31, 1979

LDS-RDP-108



OPENING NIGHT — Actor Henry Fonda poses with actress Jane Alexander following their opening performance in "First Monday in October." Tuesday night at New York's Majestic Theatre. (AP Laserphoto)

Republican Makes Carter Issue

DENVER (UPI) — The walls in Republican candidate Bill Armstrong's headquarters are hung with posters showing Democratic Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., standing beside President Carter.

"They had their turn," the poster declares in large bold letters. "Now it's our turn."

Armstrong, 41, a wealthy, conservative congressman unaccustomed to losing, is convinced he can beat Haskell, a one-term senator who knows he faces a tough battle.

Armstrong has youth, money and extreme popularity on his side. He hopes by closely linking Haskell, 62, with Carter he also will have a winning issue in November. Carter's popularity in the West, never high, has diminished rapidly, due largely to his opposition to several crucial water projects.

Both sides spent a combined \$1 million in the campaign before the primary elections in early September and Haskell did not even have an opponent. Armstrong easily defeated Apollo 13 astronaut Jack Swigert in the GOP primary.

"The issue that we're raising in a light-hearted way with the posters is that Senator Haskell has gone down the line with the president on many legislative issues which are adverse to the interests of Colorado and the West," says Armstrong.

"The president has really been hostile to Western interests on water, land-use planning and other issues. Floyd should not have supported the president on those matters, as far as I'm concerned."

Haskell is a former Republican state legislator who jumped parties and stunned the state by upsetting incumbent Republican Sen. Gordon Allot by nearly 10,000 votes in 1972. It was Haskell's first race as a Democrat.

Armstrong, who has represented Colorado's 5th Congressional District since its

creation in 1972, has a long history of successful elections, dating back to 1962 when he was elected to the legislature. His only defeat has been a 5,000-vote in a 1970 primary for lieutenant governor.

Haskell, a constant pipe-smoker who likes to convey an image of solidity, has directed his campaign toward specific groups such as the elderly, minorities, farmers, environmentalists, and others he argues have benefited from his liberal voting record.

"This election presents a unique opportunity in the history of Colorado," said Haskell. "Both Bill Armstrong and I have been in Congress for six years, and both of us have clearly set forth public re-

House Getting Full Coverage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress' own version of the situation comedy premieres in living color next January.

That's when full-time color television coverage of the House will begin.

Representatives of the major TV networks scheduled a meeting today with congressional leaders to work out the television arrangements.

The House has purchased six color cameras that in the beginning will be used only for closeup shots of individual congressmen who are speaking. The television networks have asked that so-called "reaction" and "wide-overall" shots also be permitted.

The television feeds will be available to anyone who wants them. At least one cable system in Arlington, Va., has agreed to reserve a channel for continuous House coverage and a non-profit cable system is being organized to provide the coverage to schools and libraries across the country.

creation in 1972, has a long history of successful elections, dating back to 1962 when he was elected to the legislature. His only defeat has been a 5,000-vote in a 1970 primary for lieutenant governor.

Voters also will choose between completely divergent philosophies between Democratic Gov. Richard Lamm, a liberal first elected to office four years ago, and Republican challenger Ted Strickland, a state senator and outspoken conservative.

Lamm, 42, a former law professor, and Strickland, 45, a born-again Christian who occasionally preaches from the pulpit, are so far apart in beliefs they have been unable to even agree upon a format for head-to-head debates.

Lamm likes to point to the quality of people he has brought into office, including six tapped by the Carter administration for federal jobs.

"I have brought together a great management team and can say proudly that virtually every department of state government runs more efficiently and effectively," Lamm said.

Strickland, a former Oklahoman who

once entertained hopes of becoming a professional baseball player, is an outspoken fiscal conservative who attacks Democratic policies with an almost evangelical fervor. He plans to use a television endorsement from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, whom he supported for the presidential nomination two years ago.

In congressional battles, GOP state legislator Ken Kramer appears to have the edge over Democrat Gerry Frank for the 5th District seat being vacated by Armstrong.

Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., faces a stiff challenge in the 2nd Congressional District for a third term from GOP challenger Ed Scott, a businessman who nearly upset him two years ago.

Voters also will decide on a constitutional amendment which would limit state and local government budget increases to inflation and population factors.

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see this fabulous collection **Friday, October 6, Downtown, Saturday October 7 South Plains Mall.** Florence Coffey, Miriam Haskell representative will be in our stores to help you with your selection.



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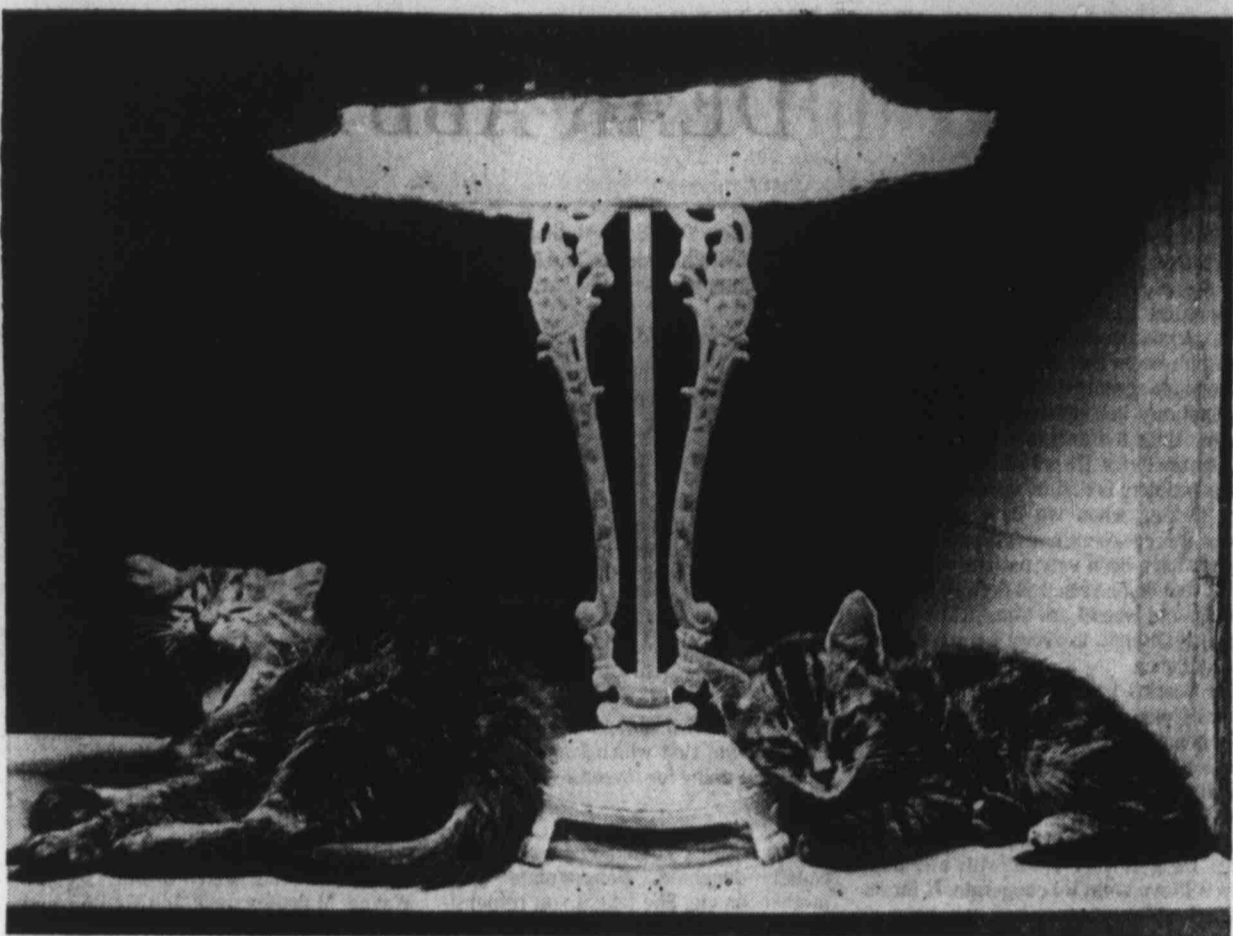
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LAZY KITTIES — Twinkle and Star, a pair of kittens belonging to Dee and Clare Noble of 2610 27th St., don't seem to be living up to their sparkling names as they recline lazily under a lamp. Oh well, even Twinkles and Stars need a little rest sometimes. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Schools Challenge 'Taxable Wealth'

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Independent School District has filed its objections to a state agency's finding on the size of the district's taxable wealth.

Local officials say the figure set by the School Tax Assessment Practices Board (STAPB) is too high because it includes intangible property.

And they warn that if the figure is used in distributing state aid, Lubbock would suffer a multimillion-dollar loss — and local taxpayers would have to make up the difference.

Ronald Gooch, the school system's assistant superintendent for business affairs, Wednesday mailed to the STAPB staff a letter outlining the objections.

Gooch said that due to lack of time and other factors, the district is not formally appealing the state board's findings. Instead, the school system simply is putting its objections on record, he said.

"We don't agree with the STAPB figures on intangible property," Gooch said, because those figures artificially inflate the district's wealth.

"If intangibles become a part of the formula in the disbursement of state funds, we would lose money — somewhere in the ballpark of a couple of million dollars," he said.

The letter of protest was drafted by Gooch and John Brooks, city-school tax

assessor-collector.

Under the Texas Constitution, intangible property — such as bank deposits, stocks and bonds — is supposed to be taxed. But in practice, most intangibles go untaxed because local governments have no way of finding out how much each resident has in the bank.

In 1977, the state legislature created the STAPB to make a study of the "true wealth" of school systems in Texas. Unlike past studies, the new board's report includes intangible property in computing the theoretical tax base of Lubbock and other districts.

The STAPB values on intangibles are based on estimates and formulas — not on the exact figures of each individual resident, Brooks said. Data on individuals are "impossible to obtain. That is why assessors are unable to tax intangible property," he said.

The state agency's report is important because it is expected to be used by the 779 legislature in financing public schools for the next two years.

The poorer a school district, the more aid it gets from the state. Lubbock typically has been classed as poor because its tax base is small compared with other districts. But the new STAPB report — with its inclusion of intangible property — "makes us appear to be a richer district," school board president Charles Waters said.

The STAPB figures "would cost the school district a great deal of money," added Superintendent Ed Irons. The loss in state aid would "throw a heavier burden on local taxpayers," he said.

Inclusion of intangible property would not be so bad if all districts were affected proportionately the same, so that the ranking of wealthy and poor school systems would be unchanged. But in the STAPB study, the ranking is "greatly affected," Irons said.

Three-fourths of the school districts, none in rural areas, would not be harmed by the STAPB values, he said. However, the other 25 percent — the metropolitan districts — would be "drastically hurt."

Previous state studies have shown the tax base of the Lubbock school district to represent .6923 percent of the state's total taxable property. But in the STAPB report, with intangibles included, Lubbock would represent .7426 percent of the state's wealth — a "significant increase" in Lubbock's ranking, Irons said.

Rep. Joe Robbins has estimated that this increase in ranking would cost Lubbock schools about \$2 million in state funds.

If intangible property is deleted from the STAPB study, the Lubbock tax base

would represent only .8382 percent of the state's total wealth. In other words, the district would be considered even poorer than before, and qualify for about \$2 million more in state aid, Robbins said.

Brooks said it would be useless to appeal the STAPB findings because the school district cannot prove that the figures on intangibles are wrong or that Lubbock has been treated differently than other districts.

But Wednesday's letter will alert the STAPB to "the fact that we disagree with the inclusion of intangibles," he said.

One possible remedy, discussed at last week's school board meeting, is to get the legislature to exempt intangibles from taxation. Then there would be no need for the STAPB or the legislature to include intangibles in defining a school district's wealth.

The so-called "Tax Relief Amendment" that will be on Nov. 7 ballots would authorize the legislature to make such an exemption on intangibles.

Brooks told the school board he has reservations about some aspects of the proposed constitutional amendment. But he said he'd like to see the amendment pass if only for the purpose of "bringing the law in line with reality" regarding the taxation of intangible property.

Brooks said that on most tangible property, the STAPB "found us to be 87 percent accurate" in appraisals — far better than other districts.

Lawyers Argue Effective Date Of 'Speedy Trial'

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin prosecutor says any court ruling that the July 1 "speedy trial" law applies to offenses committed before that date could turn criminals loose on the street.

"It could bring about an absolute ban on prosecution," said Assistant District Attorney Bill White of Travis County.

An appeals judge, however, questioned whether this would be the result.

White and defense lawyer Dain Whitworth argued the first test case of the new law Wednesday before three judges on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Whitworth's client, Linzy Wade, was arrested here Feb. 5 and charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, which is a felony. On July 7 State District Judge Tom Blackwell found Wade guilty and assessed a three-year probation sentence.

Whitworth contends the "speedy trial" act guaranteed his client a trial within 120 days of his arrest. He said the state waited 30 days too long and "gave no explanation for the delay."

He asked the appeals court to overturn the conviction.

The 1977 Legislature enacted the law but set the effective date at July 1, 1978.

White argued that the law applies only to offenses committed after July 1. He asked the court to affirm Wade's conviction.

Additionally, the Texas District and County Attorneys Association has urged the appeals court to hold the law unconstitutional.

stitutional. The association says the law is an "unwarranted intrusion of the Legislature upon the judicial branch of our state government."

Whitworth said the law is procedural and remedial and should also apply to offenses that occurred before July 1. The

Mom Has Baby On Texas Soil

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — She may have had her baby in Oklahoma but it was born on Texas soil.

Deborah Bowen, a Texas Longhorn fan, gave birth to a baby boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City, but made sure he was born on Texas soil.

Mrs. Bowen had a sack of Texas soil brought up from Dallas and placed in a sterile bag under the delivery table while she gave birth to a nine-pound, one-ounce son.

Her husband, Robert M. Bowen III, said, "We just wanted to be able to say at least our second child was born on Texas soil."

Commenting on the baby's size the proud father said, "We grow 'em big in Texas."

But neither proud parent could say whether little Kevin Charles will be cheering on the Sooners or Longhorns in the future.

law, he said, merely "set some time frames so there can be uniform application throughout the state of Texas."

He said the law was in response to the public's desire to try cases promptly.

White said defendants have always had a constitutional right to a "speedy trial" so "no rights of the accused are going to be violated" if the appeals court rules against Wade. "Obviously," he added, "all defendants do not want a speedy trial."

Judge Carl Dally asked Whitworth, "Should the court hold for you, couldn't the Legislature enact legislation to reinstate cases" pending on July 1?"

"I believe it could," Whitworth said.

Asked why he thought the Legislature had delayed the effective date, White said, "I'm not sure what the Legislature had in mind." He said, however, he thought legislators wanted to give the courts time to clear up a "tremendous amount of backlog."

"If there had been some expression of (legislative) intent, we wouldn't be here today — at least on this issue," said Whitworth.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday October 5, 1978

GRAFFITI
10-7
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PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES REALLY DON'T LIVE THAT MUCH

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 4, 1978	
Accidents	6,280
Deaths	38
Injuries	1,756
Same date 1977	
Accidents	7,652
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,791

EGYPTIAN BIRTHS

CAIRO: Egypt (AP) — An Egyptian is born every 31 seconds, according to the latest census by the Egyptian Central Agency for Survey. Gamal Asqar, head of the agency, said Wednesday Egypt's population is 40 million — 20,405,600 men and 19,594,400 women and a 4.7 percent increase since 1976. The population of Cairo is 8,370,000, he said.

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Welcome winter in a fashionable robe from Dunlap's! And this weekend is the best time to shop when every robe in our Lingerie Department is reduced by a wonderful 20%! Many, many beautiful styles by your favorite makers. Come in early for the very best selection.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday October 5, 1978



FAMILY ROOM — No family room? Make the most of available space by isolating areas with framed beams with blinds. In a 13' X 25' room, there can be artfully designed storage areas for entertaining, hobbies, games, television and working.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband loves to sing. He has had a few voice lessons and is quite good for an amateur. He has a large repertoire of songs and even has the piano accompaniment on tape to take with him when he goes where there will be no piano accompanist.

Sometimes he sings beautifully, but he usually sings too long and he frequently forgets the lyrics. He is 74.

The problem is that he wants me to ask him to sing when we have guests, or when we go elsewhere as guests. Our friends have been very patient with him so far, but no one else has ever asked him to sing, and when I ask him, it's like asking little Johnny to recite before a captive audience.

For years I have urged him to join a choral group, but he prefers to sing solo. This is partly because he can't read music, and partly because he can't hold a part if someone is singing a different note next to him.

Am I wrong in refusing to ask him to sing? He gets very upset with me, and says if I loved him I'd cooperate. Is there a solution?

WIFE

Dear Wife: Yes. Suggest that he give recitals, invite his friends, and sing to his heart's content.

"handicapped" as most people think. (Sign me...)

FUNNY FACE

DEAR ABBY: This letter is one more comment in the debate on the mother-daughter trust that has been raging in your column.

It seems that a great many mothers have among their daily chores the cleaning up of their children's rooms. During that cleaning, mothers invariably discover things that their children prefer to keep secret.

Fortunately, I have never had that problem. My mother has always believed that I should clean up my own room — or not clean it up, as I choose. Besides, she has enough other things to do without doing for me that which I am perfectly capable of doing for myself.

N.L. IN W.H.

Dear N.L.: You sound like a very together daughter. Congratulate your mother for me. She taught you responsibility.

Tulia Garden Club Sets Flower Show

TULIA (Special) — The Tulia Garden Club's annual flower show will be from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Highland School Cafeteria. The show is open to the public and there is no admission charge. A silver tea will be given during the afternoon.

The theme of the show is Transmitted Messages.

Horticulture exhibits will include hybrid and floribunda roses in a variety of colors, chrysanthemums, dahlias, marigolds, zinnias, celosia, statice, and geraniums.

General chairman of the show is Mrs. Bayard Sadler. Mrs. Dewey Seay is schedule chairman and Mrs. A.D. Parker is staging chairman. Faye Cox is president of the club.

Clip 'n' Cook

HERB SHRIMP CANAPES

1 1/2-oz. can shrimp, drained, rinsed
 1/2 cup margarine
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 1/4 tsp. red pepper sauce
 1/4 tsp. dill weed
 Cucumber slices, cut 1/4-inch thick
 Chop shrimp. Combine margarine, lemon juice, red pepper sauce and dill weed; mix lightly. Chill. Drain cucumber on paper towel. Spread with shrimp mixture. Garnish with pimiento and cucumber, if desired. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about a handicapped person I know. He's paralyzed from the waist down. Now some folks think that the disabled are also retarded. That's not so! My friend attended college, and now works for a large insurance company as an underwriter.

And as for getting around — yes, it takes a few minutes more for him to get into his car, but he gets there. His car is equipped with hand controls of course, but you should see this guy dance! When he does the "bump" his whole body and chair swings with him.

He also lifts weights — up to 300 pounds. He's even won medals for it. Some of you able-bodied men should try lifting a 300-pound weight. This guy has won scores of medals for racing, shot-put and discus in wheelchair sports.

And as for love — well, he knows more about love than a lot of people.

How come I know so much about him? He's my husband. And he's not nearly as

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY DUPLICATE
 The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

First place winners were Mrs. Roy Thompson and Jeff Olson; second, Wayne Mahaffey and Joe Smith; and third, Jeff Haines and Bryan Klause. For partners call 799-3162. The club will meet again Monday at the center.

49ER'S
 The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bridge Center.

Tied for first and second were Betty Hancock and Appie Whorton with Jo Fowler and Nita Eichelberger. Third place winners were Winnifred Gifford and Nora Yocum.

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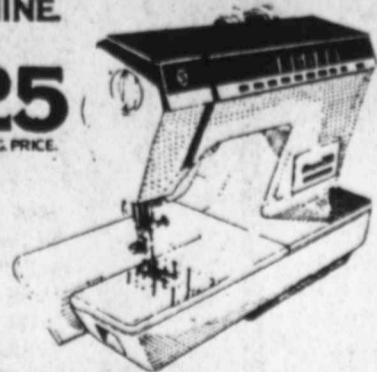
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This machine has a wide zig-zag stitch for decorative stitches and larger buttonholes, and a front drop-in bobbin that's easy to see and replace. With a convenient stitch length dial and push-button reverse for easier sewing. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 247.



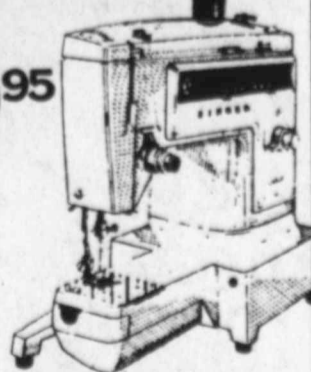
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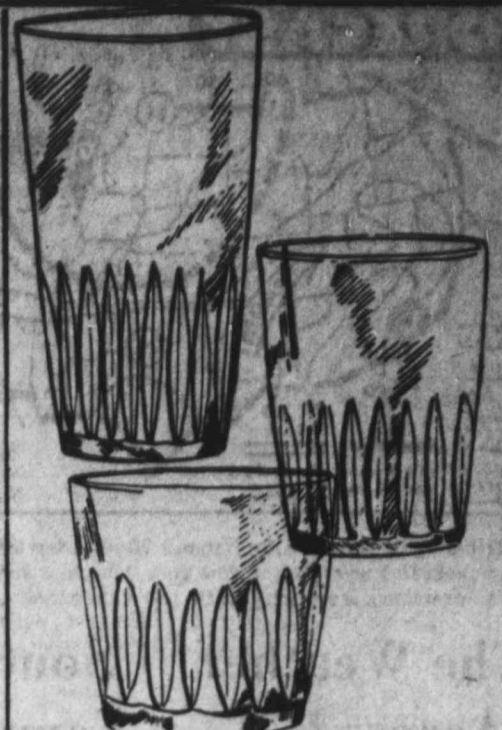
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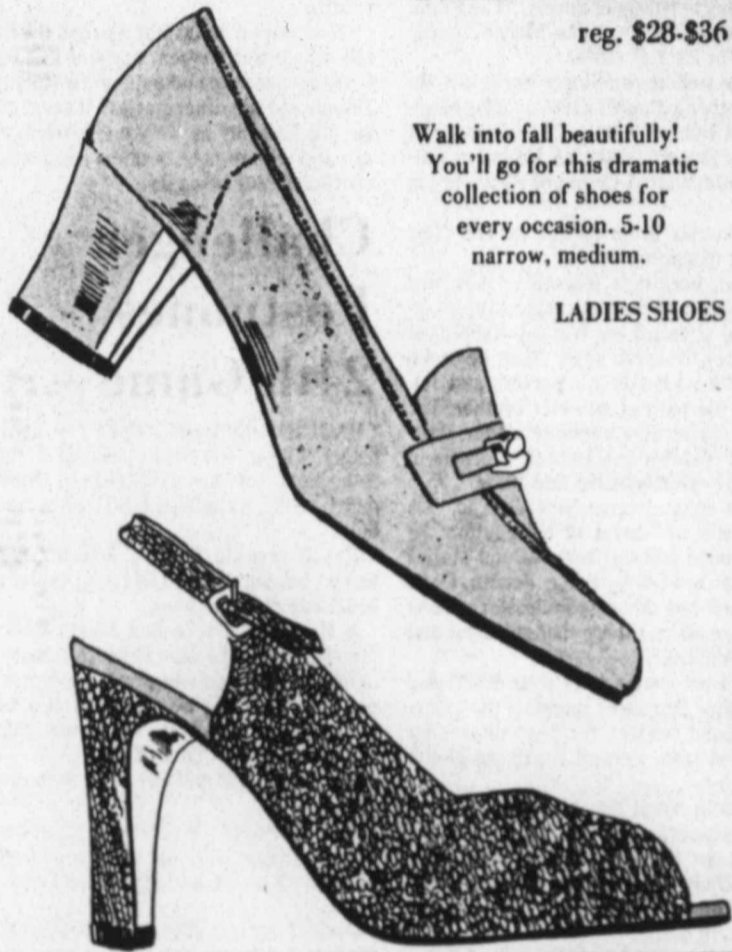


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 Find smart savings on blossoming Toscany fine china. It's dishwasher, oven and micro-wave safe, too.



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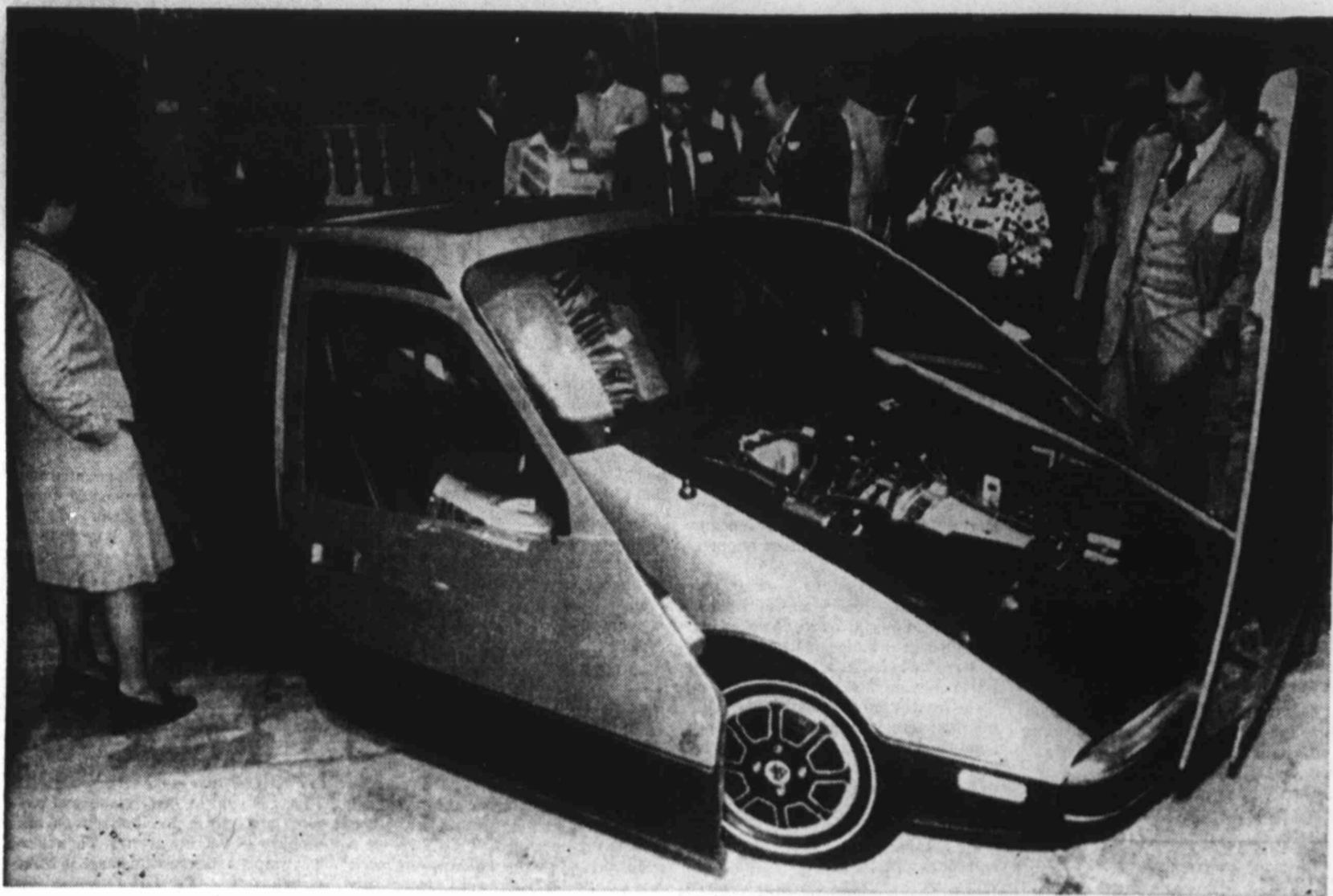
Come in and save! These are the cutest hats at a super low price. Many colors in great wool styles.

ACCESSORIES

Girls! You'll find super pants in sizes 4-14. There are many, many styles featured in this group by Luv-It.

CHILDRENS

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IF EDISON COULD SEE THIS — Members of the press examined the GE 100, General Electric's new all electric car, in New York recently. The experimental four passenger vehicle uses off the shelf components and battery systems now commercially available. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1978 with 87 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
Chester Arthur, 21st president of the United States, was born Oct. 5, 1830.
On this day in history:
In 1918, the German Hindenburg Line was broken as World War I neared an end.
In 1960, an Eastern Air Lines Electra crashed into Boston Harbor, killing 61 persons.
In 1965, Pope Paul made an unprecedented 14-hour visit to New York to plead for world peace before the United Nations.
In 1975, Idaho Democratic Sen. Frank Church charged the CIA tried to kill Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro during the administrations of three presidents.
A thought for the day:
British historian George MacAuley Trevelyan said, "Education has produced a vast population able to read — but unable to distinguish what is worth reading."

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Professor Criticizes Unemployment Stats

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The unemployment rate in the United States is seriously overstated, says Prof. Peter Gutmann of New York City's Baruch College.
This, he said, causes federal and local governments to follow mistaken policies that, among other evils, contribute to inflation.
Gutmann attracted much attention a few months ago with his article on the subterranean economy, the vast number of people who are working "off the books," paying little or nothing in taxes and who may actually be listed as unemployed.
His new article, which appears in the Financial Analysts Journal, says the 6 percent unemployment rate reported for last April should have been reported as 4.5 percent and the August reported jobless rate of 5.9 percent actually was only 4.4 percent.
This is extremely important, Gutmann says, because much of the country's taxation and spending policies result from the reaction of legislators and government officials to reported unemployment levels.
He goes further. He says interest rates, the money market in general, the securities markets, the real estate market, and even the nation's balance of payments are affected adversely by the impact of the distorted unemployment level.
Gutmann says the serious overstatement of the jobless level last April apparently caused the Carter administration to pay too much attention to unemployment and not enough to fighting inflation.
He cited a statement by economist Philip Cagan of Columbia University that, under the government's present measurement level, 6.6 percent is a viable figure for unemployment and anything under that will create some labor shortages, but Gutmann said a 6.6 percent jobless level under the present government measurement really is only 5 percent.
Gutmann listed what he sees as three main distortions in the government's present way of measuring unemployment:
— The government counts people who want only part-time work as full-time unemployed.
— A significant portion of those listed as full-time unemployed are really working "off the books," many of them full-time. This includes many people engaged in illegal activities.
— Many people listed as unemployed are not looking for work at all and may, in fact, be unemployable but the law requires them to register as jobless in order to become eligible for food stamps, supplemental family welfare and certain other aid programs.
Gutmann said Prof. Kenneth Clarkson and Prof. Roger Meiners, had suggested that as many as 24.8 percent of all persons officially registered as unemployed actually are unemployable welfare recipients who have been required by law to register in order to get help. Such a figure is a **Teeth Gnashing Causes Pain**

ure. Gutmann said, grossly overstates real unemployment and has a seriously distorting impact on many government policies.
Gutmann also estimates at a minimum of 1.98 million the number of persons who are working full-time or part-time underground but have dropped out of the labor market altogether. These come on top of those who are working underground but are officially registered as jobless.
He concludes that until this distortion in the reported unemployment rate is corrected, the government will be making policy in the dark with serious consequences to the economy, the money and securities markets and the national balance of payments.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — People who gnash their teeth while sleeping could wake up with a big headache.
According to Swedish professors Goran Agerberg and Martti Helkimo, one in every four persons suffers headaches because they gnash their teeth in their sleep.
Agerberg said that filing the teeth by just a fraction can help relieve pain.
"Teeth gnashing produces muscle tension and that tension starts the pain," Helkimo said recently.
"The situation is tragic. These problems affect a person's entire personality," he said.
"Many of our patients have been to orthopedics, neurologists, psychiatrists, general practitioners and physiotherapists before we get to see them," Helkimo said.

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Smithsonian Features Folklife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in the days before Pullman porters had a union, the company paid them to work from noon to midnight on the ground that that was when they served people. Wages were \$60 a month.

But, says Ernest Ford, a Pullman porter since 1942 who is now employed by Amtrak, porters had to put up beds when passengers awoke, and not everyone slept until noon. The porter was also expected to keep a rag in his hand to wipe off smoke and soot from coal-burning engines.

Ford is one of seven members of the old Sleeping Car Porters union sharing narratives with visitors to the Smithsonian Institution's 12th annual Festival of American Folklife that opened Wednesday and will continue through Monday.

The porters' organization was the first black railroad union. It disbanded this year, merging with the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline, Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees.

Ford, who lives here when not on the road, recalls that when he joined the Pullman company after World War II, he slept in a men's room, four hours at a stretch.

"They had berths there, with a curtain they put up," he says. "This was also where we'd shine shoes. It was off-duty and on-duty. The Brotherhood rectified these mistakes. When they modernized the cars, things were better, too. Now there's a special roomette I sleep in. ...

"You're a doctor, lawyer, bartender, waiter, valet, maid, babysitter — you run a house on wheels. Everybody has a different attitude or want. Some are cranky, some learned. Each trip is different.

That's what makes the job so beautiful.

"Over the period of a trip, people get bored and to break the monotony, they talk to the porter. They usually underestimate his intelligence. I learned about everything from my job. It has taught me to talk, to walk, to try to be somebody. I live with the cream of society."

The porters' union was founded in 1925 by two men, who asked A. Philip Randolph to be their spokesman. They got a pay raise promptly, and later won group

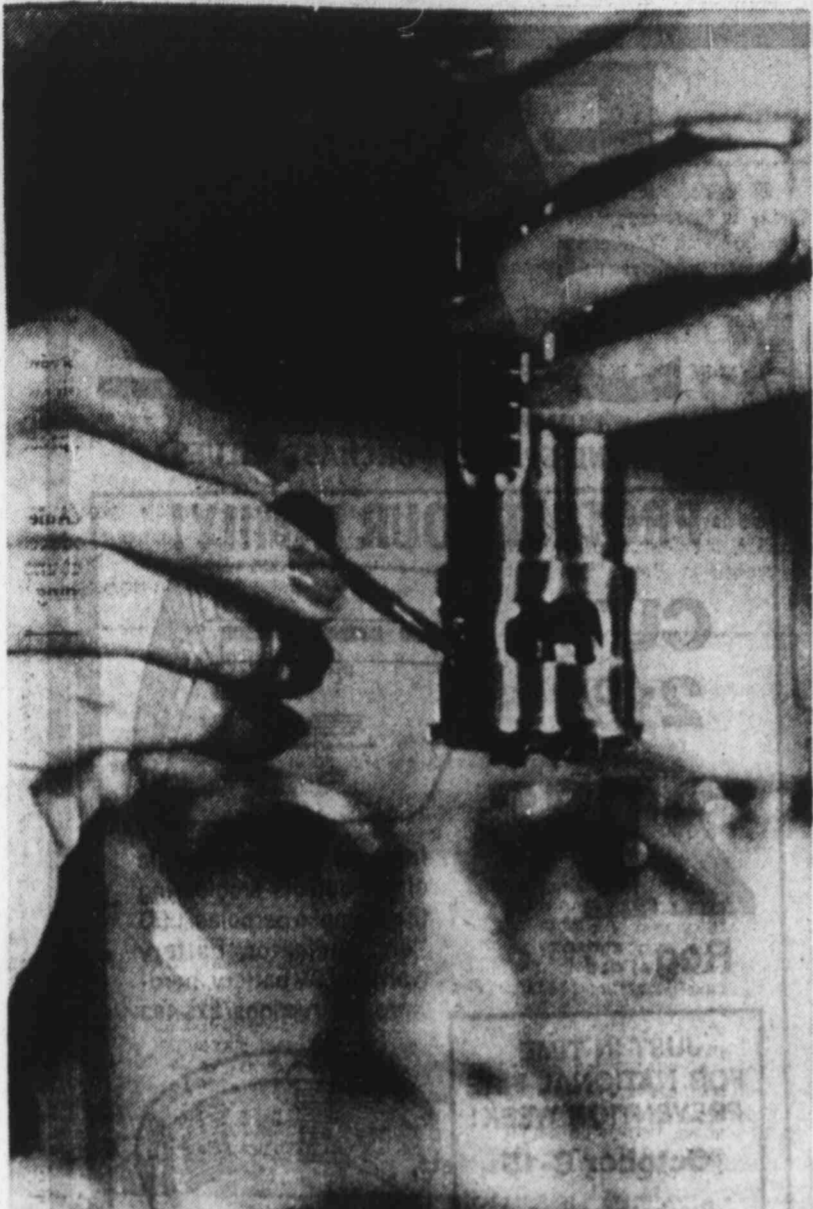
health insurance, sick pay and more wage increases. When Ford started with Pullman, his salary was \$113.50 a month. Now it is nearly 10 times that.

In the early days, he said, porters depended on large tips to survive. Now tips are smaller, but the work remains about the same.

Born in Winnsboro, N.C., Ford came to Washington when he was 19, getting a job cleaning railroad cars. After serving in

the Army, he attended Allen University in South Carolina and later rejoined Pullman. He served the union as secretary, treasurer and grievance committee member.

The folklife festival participants this year include cab drivers, street vendors, residents of Chesapeake Bay fishing towns, native Americans from the South-west, Mexicans and Mexican-Americans and residents of oil and coal towns.



PRECISION VALVE — An employee of A-T-O, Inc., holds a precision-made stainless steel valve that is the key component of high speed bottle filling machines. The valve is capable of accurately filling soft drink bottles at the rate of 900 per minute. (AP Las-

Patterns/Needlework

Slender Softness

Printed Pattern



4937

SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

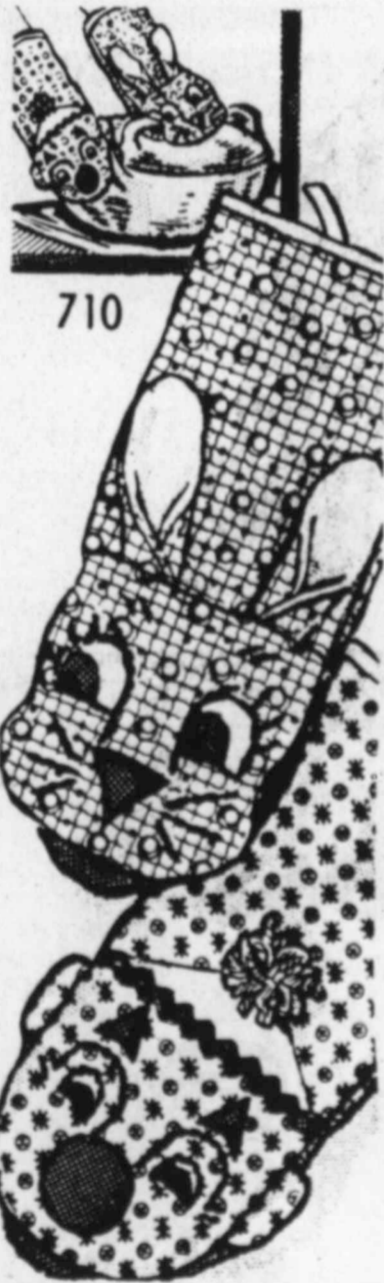
Curve of softness for the neckline, soft flow to the skirt. This is two-part dressing at its most flattering for shorter, fuller figures. Easy-sew, too. Printed Pattern 4937: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2 ¾ yards 60-inch. \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

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by Laura Wheeler

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CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

Clive Veri, dean of the Northern Illinois College of Continuing Education, in DeKalb, wants to use CB to teach history.

That's a little simplistic because Veri's plan, which has been submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the National Endowment of the Humanities (NEH), encompasses knitting together a network of community colleges across the country with functioning base stations. These bases would work to extend the role of historical markers on the highways and in the communities by informing the passing traffic of the events that took place there.

Clive is a CBER whose handle is the "Mean Dean." He has become enthralled with the potential of CB to inform.

"Inform is a better term than teach or educate," he said. "HEW specifically states that resource sharing between a senior university and a network of community colleges to expand continuing education opportunities is an important objective. NEH wants to extend an understanding of the humanities to the population at large. My plan will aim at these goals. That's why I have selected citizens band radio for the test."

Clive will set out to teach personnel at 100 community colleges across the country how to use CB as an effective system for delivering information to the traveling public.

For his pilot program he wants to set up six base station at each of five community colleges in Northern Illinois. The colleges would supervise development of an effective technique for advising travelers of the history of the surrounding communities.

Ultimately, Clive wants to extend the plan to 80 community colleges. Each would teach 10 other institutions how to use the system until there were as many as 800 community colleges and educational institutions involved — operating a network of 4,800 base stations.

"It should be like tossing a pebble into a pool," he explains. "The ripples will flow out from the center. History will come alive to truckers, vacationing families, senior citizen retirees, traveling businessmen and women, all sorts of people who pass the historical markers without a glance."

Clive feels there is a genuine need for complementing the work of the Department of the Interior, which is responsible for the historical markers that are placed alongside roads and highways. In his opinion these are superb, but they don't go as far as they might if electronics were added.

"There's an incredible wealth of information that can be passed along to the traveler, and not only enlighten him, but add enjoyment to a trip that can otherwise grow dull," he says. "There is a need. If you don't believe, I challenge you to discuss it with your friends and see how they greet the idea of such a network operating throughout the country."

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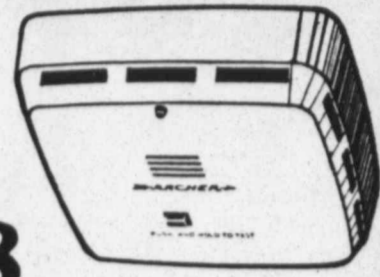
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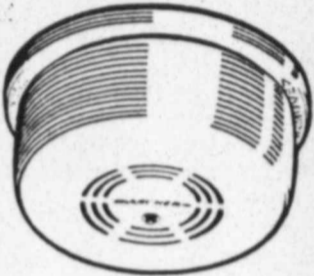


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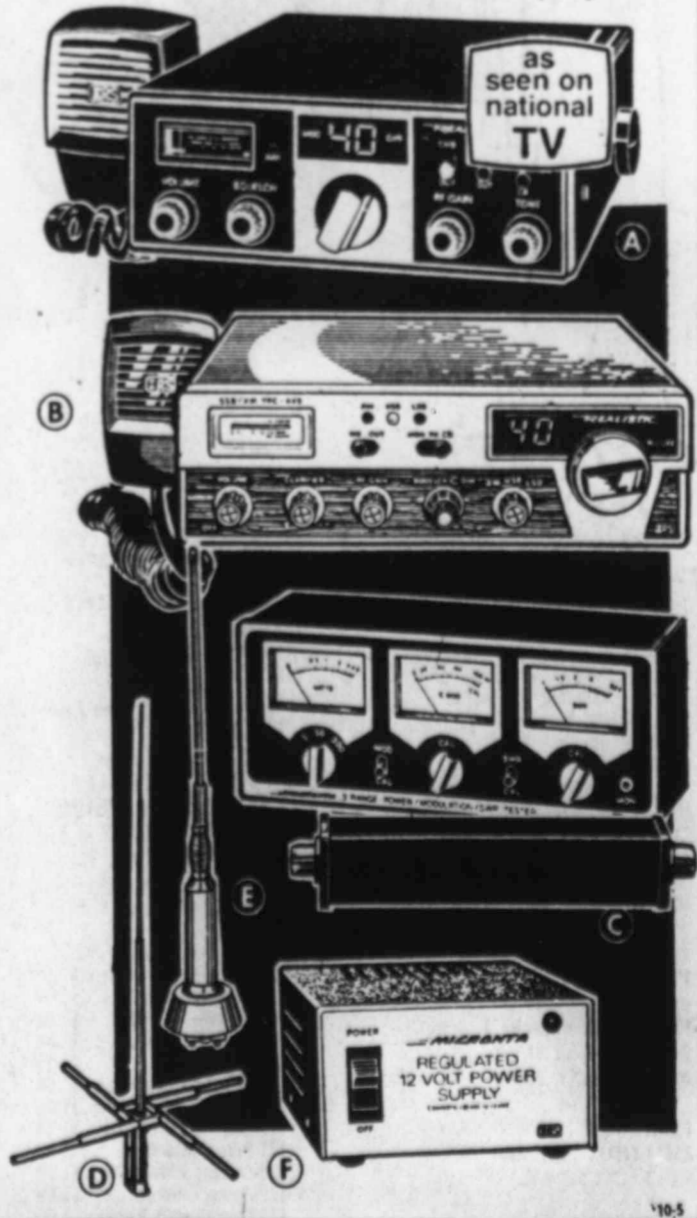


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WASHINGTON: the safety of t times betwe the manufact government s problem. In the Octol ports magazin tains its posit and the almos zon are unsafe The nonpr magazine, nos the cars be me

Insurance Firms Receive Ratings

By LARGENT PARKS JR.

QUESTION — How are insurance companies rated? Does a high rating mean the company charges less for insurance?

ANSWER — Several organizations rate insurance companies. The oldest and most famous of them is Best's Insurance Reports, published by A.M. Best Company.

Insurance Adviser

The first Best's Report was published in 1906. (Then there were 95 insurance companies; today there are more than 1,800.)

Best's rating are: A-plus (outstanding), A (excellent), B-plus (very good), B (good), C-plus (fairly good) and C (fair).

In determining ratings, Best considers financial condition, operating ratios, management and underwriting practice to determine an insurance company's ability to discharge its responsibilities to policyholders. Ratings are designed for evaluating insurance companies' relative financial strengths: they have nothing to do with the cost of the product sold.

QUESTION — Does having a Best rating differ from being "Best Recommended?"

ANSWER — Yes. For many years Best used a system of "policy owners' recommendations" for life insurance companies. Some 498 companies were "recommended" in its 1975 edition, the last using that approach.

In 1976, Best shifted to the rating system described above. That year, 839 companies were given one of the six rating from A-plus to C. That means 341 life insurance companies that had not been recommended in 1975 were rated in 1976. There is a difference, though it is subtle.

QUESTION — What is the "interest adjusted method" of comparing life insurance policies? What does it mean? What would be a favorable "score?"

ANSWER — The interest adjusted method is a complicated system of figuring the true cost of life insurance.

Before the method was developed, you would simply add up the premiums paid over, say, 20 years. From that sum, you would deduct the policy's cash value at the end of 20 years. The resulting figure would be divided by 20 to arrive at the average cost per year of the policy.

If you had a \$10,000 policy, for example, you could then divide the average annual cost figure by 10 to arrive at the "net cost per thousand." Without the interest adjusted method, the "net cost" often turned out to be a negative amount, which implied the insurance cost nothing.

That is not a satisfactory method as it does not take into consideration the value of the dollars being paid in premiums. In other words, what would those dollars be worth in 20 years if they were at work earning a return?

Life insurance companies publish their interest adjusted costs for each policy. Figures are usually given for 5-, 10- and 20-year periods. When comparing life insurance plans, always ask for interest adjusted costs.

If the interest adjusted cost is 5.45 for example, it means the true cost of the insurance is \$5.45 per thousand annually. Always seek out of the lowest factor when comparing.

A random survey made recently for a 35-year-old male came up with interest adjusted costs ranging from \$4.33 to \$6.68. For a 45-year-old man, the spread was from \$8.26 to \$11.71.

QUESTION — How can I find out if an insurance company pays its claims promptly and gives good service?

ANSWER — Your state insurance department is the best source of information.

The insurance department can tell you if a company is licensed to do business in your state. (Some mail order companies solicit in states where they are not licensed.) It can also tell you if an insurance company has been the target of consumer complaints or departmental action.

If you have a problem, chances are in the insurance department can help. Another source of help is your local Better Business Bureau.

If you do not have the address of your state insurance department, simply write to the commissioner of insurance in care of your state capital.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



HEAD FOR HIGH GROUND — Members of a family use a boat to float their children and their belongings through flood waters in the northwestern provincial capital of Chiangaphum, Thailand, this week. The Thai Interior Ministry announced that at least 60,000 acres of farmland had been flooded. (AP Laserphoto)

Miller Eyes Productivity

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller has called for an increase in productivity as a cure for the nation's spiraling inflation and beleaguered dollar.

"Increased productivity is the best prospect to break the cycle of wages chasing prices and prices chasing wages," Miller told a conference of business and economic leaders. The conference was sponsored by the American Productivity Center and Business Week.

"A successful effort to improve productivity will directly offset upward cost pressures on prices; it will tend to make output more competitive in international markets, and thus improve our balance of trade and help stem the deterioration of the dollar in the currency exchange markets," Miller said.

Although productivity slackened over the past five years, Miller said, "in an effort to sustain past patterns of real income growth, wages were pushed up, setting in motion a cycle of intense upward pressures on costs and prices, despite high levels of unemployment and excess industrial capacity."

Miller said the nation needed a "forward-looking program to restore a climate favorable to productivity growth."

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Debate On Safety Of Two Automobiles Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A debate over the safety of two Chrysler Corp. cars continues between a consumer group and the manufacturer although the federal government says it can't find any safety problem.

In the October issue of Consumer Reports magazine, Consumers Union maintains its position that the Dodge Omni and the almost-identical Plymouth Horizon are unsafe.

The nonprofit testing organization's magazine, now on sale, urged again that the cars be modified to remove any doubt

about their safe handling. The group started the controversy in June by rating the cars "not acceptable," the first time in many years it has given such a ranking to an automobile.

Consumers Union said the average driver could not keep the cars under control while taking evasive action at expressway speed.

Chrysler denied any safety problem, saying no sane driver would put the cars through maneuvers similar to the Consumers Union tests. However, sales dipped after the publicity.

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Court Rejects Officer's Appeal

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court has rejected an appeal for reinstatement by two suspended Pasadena police officers who allegedly planted a pistol to support their story that they were fired upon by a suspect.

Dugas' Murder Trial Moved

BEAUMONT (AP) — The mass murder trial of Joe Ovide Dugas has been moved to Corpus Christi on a change of venue.

Criminal Court Judge Larry Gist granted a defense motion last month that the

PAKISTANI ARRESTS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Forty-two persons were arrested after clashes between police and supporters of imprisoned former Prime Minister Sulfikar Ali Bhattu, officials said Tuesday. The disturbances in Lahore, 180 miles southeast of here, began when two men attempted self-immolation Monday to protest Bhattu's imprisonment. Bhattu, who came to power in 1971, faces the death penalty for his conviction on charges of murdering a political foe.

John M. Ballard and Thomas W. Barron were suspended by Pasadena Police Chief Leroy Mouser March 24, 1977, on grounds they planted the gun and told another officer where to find it in an effort to make it appear a woman suspected of

stealing gasoline from a neighborhood grocery store had endangered the life of Barron.

Barron shot at the woman's fleeing car half a dozen times, and wrecked his car during a high speed chase when his binoculars became entangled in the steering wheel.

Records in the case indicate Barron agreed to tell supervisors that Michelle Ann Eversole, the suspect, had pointed a gun at him as she drove away, and that in reaction he fired six shots at her car.

Ballard agreed to supply a "throw-down" pistol, and placed it along the route driven by the woman. Ballard later told another officer where to find the pistol.

The Pasadena Civil Service Commission upheld the suspension of the two, but a district court ordered them reinstated. The Court of Civil Appeals reversed the district court decision, however, and ruled the dismissal of the two officers was justified. The Supreme Court upheld that decision Wednesday without written opinion.

In a separate case, the high court ruled a Port Arthur woman who contended hy-

drogen sulfide fumes leaking from city sewer lines caused pipes in her home to deteriorate and spill sewage waste into her walls cannot collect damages because she waited too long to file suit.

The court noted a trial jury had said the leaking fumes became a nuisance in 1967, but the woman did not file suit until 1975. The court said the damage suit should have been filed within two years of the time the fumes became a nuisance.

The Supreme Court Wednesday also:

—Said Benito and Linda Leal are entitled to collect \$555 in damages from Furniture Barn Inc. because the company violated the Deceptive Trade Practices Act by telling the Leals money they had paid on a lavaway furniture purchase would be forfeited if they did not make an immediate full payment.

—Ruled the El Paso Water Utilities Board must furnish water to a restaurant located on the border between Texas and New Mexico, even though the kitchen where the water will be used is in New Mexico. The court said the city supplies water to about 20 other customers in New Mexico, and cannot refuse service to The State Line Inc.

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Weatherford Fiddler On Way To Nationals

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Winning isn't everything, but it does a lot for the ego at a fiddle contest, especially when the title is state champion old-time fiddler like the one Raymond Brown just won in Weatherford.

"It means I'm good enough to get in the gate at the nationals where the top money is \$5,000 to \$10,000, and they play for keeps," Brown said of his chance to play in national competition next June in Idaho.

"It doesn't burn me to lose like it does some, but when they beat me, they've really got to play that fiddle."

His win in the 60-and-over division came with an old favorite of everybody, "Sally Gooden," but he doesn't always stick to standard tunes when competing.

"I watch my competition, if you find somebody can beat you at what you're doing, switch to something else."

His something else tunes usually wind up being some he put together from songs his grandmother used to sing when he was a youngster.

What he didn't realize as a child was that the folk songs he learned at her knee were from her own Indian background and weren't the same other future fiddlers were learning at their grandmothers' knee.

Most fiddling melodies — especially the hornpipes and hoedowns — came to this country with European settlers, and were seasoned a century or two in mountain country before coming west with pioneers.

Brown's folk tunes, like "White Captive" or "Waltz of Cochise," are adaptations of Indian songs which, to him, are as much a part of his heritage as "Sally Gooden" or "Eighth of January" may be to others.

The Pioneer Old-Time Fiddling Club Inc., a non-profit organization which produces the state championship rounds, is dedicated, Brown explained, to "keeping our forefathers music here on earth before it dissipates."

Tunes played at the nationals are taped for posterity and then sold to make the national contest possible.

Fiddling was where the fun was when Brown was growing up on a South Plains farm.

His father fiddled, an uncle fiddled and his father's cousin Matt had been honored with a statue for his contributions to fiddling before his early death in 1928.

By the time he was 14, Brown figured he just had to have a fiddle, but his father, who had moved to West Texas after his health broke and needed his sons in the cotton fields, said "a fiddle gets in the way of your work."

Three years later, with a 10-acre cotton patch all his own, Brown swapped his entire crop for a new fiddle his uncle brought by.

Three months later, after much practice in the storm cellar because the learning process bothered everybody, he got his first dance job, making a fantastic \$22.50 in one night when "it was very hard to make a dollar."

Part of that bought him a new suit, and he was into the fiddling business for good.

Fiddling all night and farming all day got a little tiring, but that settled when he won a 1936 contest for a two-year contract fiddling for a tire company.

"You put on your show and went home," he said.

There were side benefits, too, since the show went to all the county fairs, and Brown was allowed to change the shirt with the company name and join in the fiddle contests decided by an applause meter.

"I won every one that two years. I wasn't stealing nothing. We played for the audience, and they decided not one fiddler in the crowd. A fiddle judge can get one-sided if he wanted to, but not the audience."

Later, Brown moved to Stephenville where he teamed up with a fellow named Joe Holley, "before he joined up with Bob Wills."

Brown played the schottisches and hoedowns at dances and the left-handed fiddler played all the jazz pieces.

In the 1930s, Brown recalled with a big grin, he competed against "Bob Wills and his daddy in Dallas and beat them" since he was called back for playoffs and they weren't.

Wills, he said, was of the two-finger fiddler class which can play smooth and pretty but can't stay in the fiddling when all four fingers are needed on the strings.

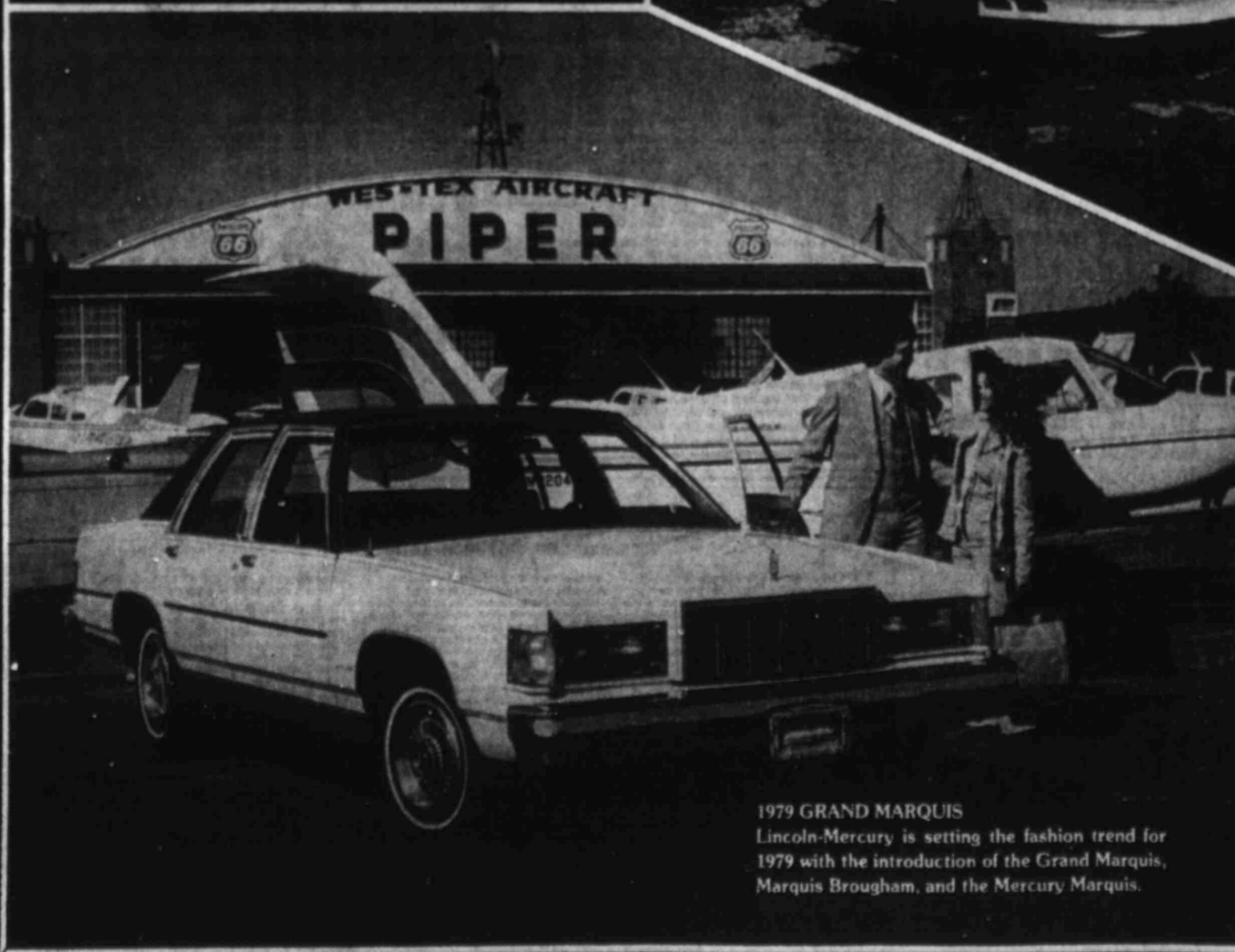
On the other hand, there's a world champion fiddler today whom Brown admits is better than he is, but who cannot touch some of the tunes Brown plays well.

Brown won the state title a few years back but couldn't drop work and go to the nationals. Retired now, he's looking forward to adding his tunes to the recorded folk melodies at the national contest.

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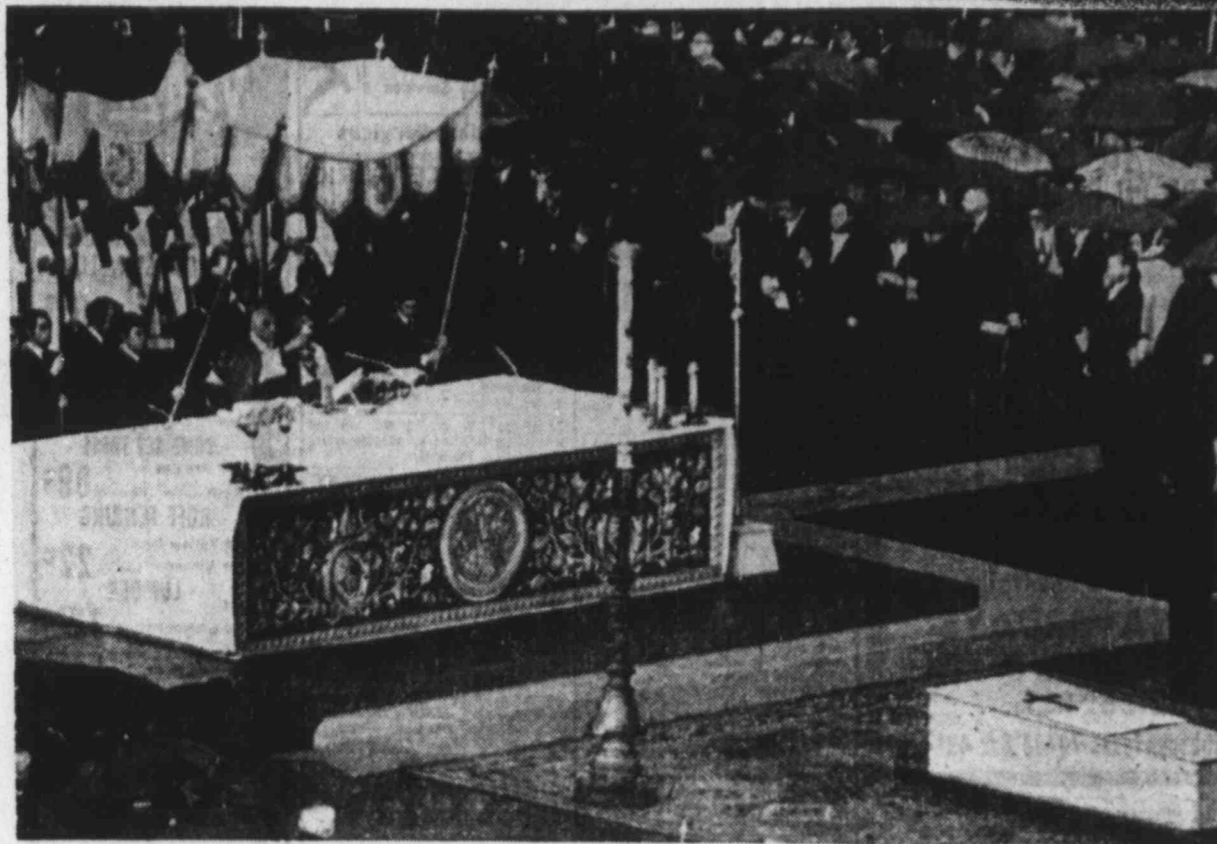
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FUNERAL MASS IN THE RAIN — A canopy protects the altar outside St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday afternoon during the solemn funeral mass for late Pope John Paul I, while mass attending dignitaries protect themselves under umbrellas. Right in foreground, the coffin with the remains of the late Pontiff. (AP Laserphoto)

John Paul Laid To Rest

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Hundreds came to pray before the tomb of Pope John Paul I beneath St. Peter's Basilica today, but the grotto was closed and Vatican officials said work on the tomb was not finished.

There was no indication when the work would be completed. In St. Peter's, Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles celebrated the first of the masses to be said there daily for the dead pope until the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church meet on Oct. 14 to elect a new leader for the second time in two months.

Workmen were already busy with preparations in the area to be sealed off for the electoral conclave, including the Sistine Chapel, the frescoed Borgia Apartments and a large section of offices and private apartments in the Apostolic Palace.

The voting will begin Oct. 15. Many cardinals predicted it would continue for longer than the one day it took to elect Albino Luciani, the patriarch of Venice, to succeed Pope Paul VI on Aug. 26.

Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts, the archbishop of Lima, Peru, said the cardinals would "hold several encounters before the conclave in order to exchange opinions, impressions and experiences."

In pre-conclave meetings in August, the cardinals reportedly had more discussion of the general criteria for Pope Paul's successor than of individual candidates. They agreed they wanted an Italian with pastoral rather than bureaucratic experience.

"Undoubtedly those criteria retain now their full validity, which has actually increased," Cardinal Eduardo Pironio of Argentina said in a newspaper interview.

"The fleeting but profound mission of Pope John Paul I teaches us that the church needs a true pastor."

Three Italian cardinal-archbishops were being mentioned as papabili, or possible popes, fulfilling this pastoral requirement. They were Corrado Ursi, 70, of Naples; Salvatore Pappalardo, 60, of Palermo, Sicily; and Giuseppe Siri, 72, of Genoa.

Some cardinals in the Vatican Curia also were considered papabili because they had extensive pastoral experience before they joined the central bureaucracy. They included Sebastiano Baggio, 65, the head of the Congregation for the Bishops, and Sergio Pignedoli, 68, a longtime friend of Pope Paul VI.

Pironio, of Italian descent and now a member of the Curia, was regarded as the leading foreign papabile to succeed John Paul.

John Paul's tomb is located about 10 yards from the tombs of Paul VI and John XXIII, the predecessors from whom he took his papal name. The sarcophagus is made of gray-streaked white

marble from Turkey, with four small ancient columns at the corners supporting the upper slab and the front adorned with ancient bas-reliefs of two angels. The tomb is inscribed with the pope's name in Latin.

The body was entombed Wednesday night at a brief rite attended by the pope's relatives, a dozen cardinals and

other prelates after a rain-soaked funeral in St. Peter's Square.

"He passed as a meteor which unexpectedly lights up the heavens and then disappears, leaving us amazed and astonished," Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, dean of the College of Cardinals, said in his homily as he looked down on a sea of umbrellas.

Cardinals Faced With Business Of Filling Demanding Position

VATICAN CITY (AP) — At the Vatican this coming week, they get down to the solemn business of finding the right man to carry on what the Encyclopedia Britannica calls the world's oldest continuing institution: the papacy.

The job description calls for an administrator, a communicator, a linguist, a motivator, a theologian (preferably a canon lawyer), a financier, a teacher, a discreet politician and an able public relations practitioner.

Some of the qualifications would be needed in any top executive job, but this is not anything like finding a new chairman for the Ford Motor Co.

Ford, a younger institution by nearly two millennia, doesn't worry about tradition as much as the Roman Catholic Church, whose goals are eternal and whose prospective clients embrace all civilization, making them difficult to program into a computer.

Ford could get executive recruiters — headhunters, they're called — to do the looking, instead of cardinals.

Even before the conclave begins Saturday, Oct. 14, the cardinal recruiters will be looking among themselves for a man of learning, of wit, eloquence, tact, charm and — something not usually sought in industry — piety.

In principle, any male — even a married one willing to put his wife in a convent — is eligible for the post first held by St. Peter 263 popes ago and most recently by John Paul I, who died in his bed only 34 days after his surprise election as the church's top executive.

In practice — a practice going back 600 years to Pope Urban VI — only cardinals, the princes of the church who do the electing in secret sessions, are likely prospects — preferably Italian cardinals.

The last non-Italian to occupy the chair of Peter was Pope Adrian VI, born Adrian Florentz in Utrecht, Holland. Roman mobs hailed his election by stoning the cardinal electors after the conclave in 1522.

The right man must not be too young, since tradition dictates wariness toward a papacy that might last a quarter of a century. Cardinal Jaime Sin of Singapore, just 50, is the youngest elector.

The candidate sought must not be too old either — John Paul's fatal heart attack at 65 undoubtedly will be a factor this time in weighing the "papabili," the papal possibilities, although the average age of the cardinals eligible to vote is just a bit over 66.

Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6 after a 15-year reign, revised the 1,000-year-old papal election process to exclude cardinals

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However, he must not come on too strong (in the beginning, anyway) as a radical reformer or a hidebound reactionary, since the Catholic Church in the past 15 years has been heavily buffeted by the cyclonic winds of change emanating from the reforms of Vatican Council II, which John XXIII inaugurated and Paul VI had to carry out.

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Business Services

16. Building Materials

QUALITY Plastic Pipe and fittings for less. NSF Approved. Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O'Tool Pipe Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 767-1822, 767-4387.

CLEARANCE Sale! Cabinet doors, 1 1/2 inch, 8 Grade cultured marble tops, 48" and 54", \$29.95. Odd lot cabinets, \$10 and \$15. Vanities with marble tops, 40% off. Regular inventory, oak pre-finished cabinets, 25% off mfg. list price. Cash and carry, delivery extra. Kitchen Center of Lubbock, 4513 34th.

Business Services

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th St. & Ave. H. (w/ 763-5224)

Shingles 3 tab, They last! \$10.95

Roll Roofing \$4.95

Perk \$2.95

Glass Lined, 5 yr. \$84.44

COMMODES \$34.95

Task & bowl \$3.95

Damages \$3.95 & up

762-0333.

1601 ERSKINE RD.

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

CHILD CARE - Licensed. Near 34th & Miller. Each. 7-11. Lunch. Snacks. 4708 31st. 793-2239.

BABYSITTING: My home. 2 years up. After school pickup. Parsons Schools. 798-5066.

BUSY BEE: Infants to 13. Certified kindergarten, after school pickup. 7am to 6pm. 747-6262. (Monday-Friday)

REGISTERED child care. Monday-Friday. 2209 25th. 747-8031.

CHILD CARE - Licensed home-based. Hot meals. 745-2706. day or night.

GOOD times child care. 7 days. drop ins welcome. evening care. 4206 Ave. H. 744-3460.

REGISTERED Child-care weekdays. 30th and Ave. H. area. 743-4927.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. 24 hours. nights, drop-ins. 792-3534, 470-7971.

REGISTERED Childcare. My home. Hot meals. Fenced. Very clean. Drop-ins welcome. 745-6595, evenings. 745-6595.

30th STREET Nursery, childcare, supervised meals, 8 days a week, day and night. Weekdays 5 AM. Storm cellar. 795-5060. 2314 30th.

NANCY'S NURSERY—6AM-6PM. Monday-Friday. Individual Attention. Home Atmosphere. Free School Classes. Licensed. 799-4264.

LICENSED childcare. All ages. near Bean Elementary. 747-0031, 1312 27th.

CHILD CARE in my home. Monday-Friday. 3509 43rd Drive. 793-7234.

NOW enrolling 2, 3 & 4 year olds. Have pre-school program for 4 year olds. Call Sherry Matlock. 797-9900. Melrose Park Baptist Day Care.

ADAMS Day Care. Openings for ages 3 to 13. 797-6100. 4922 39th.

CHRISTIAN Mother desires daytime babysitting in her home. Phone 792-7943.

BEST Child Care - 18 months-10 years. Tinkerbell Play School - 4007 32nd - 795-0746.

LICENSED Babysitter, my home, ages 3 years and up. Monday thru Friday. 5109 29th. 799-3097.

WILL babysit small children in my home. 799-3228.

WILL babysit in my home; prefer night but will take day. Call 743-3226.

BABYSITTING, my home. 4726 42nd. 799-6573.

WILL babysit in my home 11pm-7am shift or similar shift. After 6pm or before 7:30am. 792-1103. Drop-ins welcome. 792-4884.

WILL do babysitting in my home, Monday-Friday. Call Sherry 795-9875.

WILL babysit in my home. Monday-Friday. 7:30-5:30PM. Ages 3 to 5. 792-9299.

LOVING Childcare my home, infants, and toddlers. Monday-Friday. 7:30-5:30PM. 792-1103. Drop-ins welcome. registered. 797-6060.

CHILD CARE in my home, fenced yard. 1914 27th. 747-8441.

REGISTERED Childcare in my home. Days-evenings-weekends. All ages. 4802 Detroit. 1 block from Basin Robbins off of 30th. 797-6842.

WILL babysit in my home. Monday-Friday. 7:30-5:30PM. 4 years. \$25 & week. call 797-4226.

CHILD care in my home. Overton district. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4633.

SOUTH PARK Area, mother would like to keep infants, toddlers and preschool. \$25 a week. Discount for 2 or more. 792-4633.

BABYSITTING, my home. Close to 30th & Slide. Monday-Saturday. Part-time welcome. 795-9125.

LICENSED, experienced childcare. 1914 27th.

CHILD CARE & Mother's day out care program. 18 months up. 7:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. Private nursery & school for ages 3-5. 799-5069 evenings.

TEACHER'S wife babysits teachers' children. Christian home. Hot meals. 4112 21st. 792-4843.

WANT 3 children over 2. Maedgen pickup. 4206 28th. 792-4828. Drop-ins welcomed.

REGISTERED childcare. Toddlers only. 2715 48th Street. 792-4843.

LOVING care for baby under 12 months. weekdays. 1611 69th. 745-8204.

REGISTERED child care. Monday-Friday. 7am-3pm. Call 792-1710.

SEEK & FIND CIVIL WAR BATTLES

C P E R R Y R E L P A S T T A N O O G
S G D H I K C O E C E A H B T Y P M W
T C I V I L R E B V H E A M L A G U
Y R A W A L R E B V H E A M L A G U
H B D R U Y H N A I A Z A M R A F H
R A E M V A D H O E S H T U J B B R A
E T L I T A H D O E U D G K B E E A
W T L W Y O E O N T I A R L A D L E Y
U L I S L R N N G T P U M C O N I S S
E E I N A E E N Y B O A E C B B Y
I S H E T K T A S S A T V B K A O O I
M S T A T S H K B R E D L I C M R C
L S A E Y E I C O U S I Z C A I O K
D H N R L I N E K R L L T B Y Q U M S
C S E N O V N E R G U T T E T A N M A C

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Chattanooga Mobile Bay Shiloh
Chickasaw Nashville Perryville
Murfreesboro Vicksburg Bull Run
The Wilderness Gettysburg Antietam
Kennesaw Mt. Cold Harbor Seven Days

Tomorrow: Circus Greats

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, people and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

GENERAL Maintenance; Cutting & welding metal. Local, no travel. Company paid hospitalization, vacation & retirement. \$12.50 hour & up depending upon skill. 2981 Ave. A. Apply at the trailer house.

FARMER wanted near Lubbock, permanent. Salary according to experience. Live in Lubbock or good housing on farm. Must be experienced locally. 743-5223.

NEED MAN for route sales. 5 day week, vacation, insurance. 3508 Magnolia.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT NEEDED

CAPABLE OF MILLWRIGHT LAYOUT BARN AND EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS WEST TEXAS MILLWRIGHT SERVICE 745-5408

JOBS available now. No fee. Paid daily. 792-3876. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 4113 University. FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. Medlock Company. 2208 Block Erskine Road. 763-5323.

EXPERIENCED TV technician. Good hours. good pay. Dan's TV Service. 797-4206.

DRYCLEANER - Spotter. Good benefits. Paid insurance plan. Will train. Apply 4902 Knoxville. Marketing Cleaners.

ROUTE sales: Non-food products, established route, salary + Commission. Fee negotiable. Call Pat. 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants. 2143 50th.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANIC for South Texas area.

MUST have minimum of 5 years experience with large engines and compressors. WILL be responsible for Compressor and Engine overhauls and maintenance in gas plants and field. Must be willing to relocate.

Send resume to GULF BERBERY PROCESSING CORP. P.O. Box 17397, San Antonio, Texas 78217 EOE.

TERRITORIAL Sales leads, savings loan clientele. \$12,000 + commission. Car + expenses. 1/2 Fee Paid. 1/2 Negotiable. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-9884.

YOUNG man to work fulltime in meat market. Apply in person only. Hale's Market 5412 Slide Rd.

AUTOMOTIVE counter sales. Top salary with large commission. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-9884.

EXPERIENCED Service station attendant. South Texas area. Must be experienced. 763-5223.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent accomplished in all phases of volume house building. Mature. Must be experienced. 763-5223.

SERVICE Station help needed. Must be experienced in all areas of service station work. No Sunday or night work required. \$505.00. 799-4180.

SCHOOL custodian to work at elementary. South Texas area. Furnished. Call (806) 642-3282.

FULL TIME Employees. 25-40 hrs. week. Clean Machine Car Wash. 795-8100.

THE Hilton needs a day bellman. Apply in person. 585 Ave. Q.

NEED full time maintenance man. Must have hydraulic skills. Mechanical and plumbing skills. Must be neat & dependable. 20-25 years exp. in maintenance. Profit sharing available. Apply in person to - Red Carpet Car Wash. 1922 Quarter Avenue.

MAN To do some concrete & general labor. 763-2719.

WELDERS needed. Apply Jim's Welding Service. 2222 Clovis Road.

ENTRY level accountant. Trained as an auditor. 811-2123. Call Ann. 747-5163. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

FREE Paid Management Training Position. Training salary \$18,000. After 25 hrs. salary increase to \$12,400-\$11,000. High school education. 100% job security. Opportunity for advancement upwards after management. Elevate your career. Call 763-5223.

MECHANIC wanted for large farm operation near Lubbock. Prefer 20-25 years experience. Live in Lubbock or on farm. Salary open. Permanent. 763-5223.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant me. Must have truck driving experience. 1111 W. Ave. Q. Seminole, Texas. Call 915-752-2748.

CARPENTERS helpers wanted: 2208 Block Erskine Road, Medlock Company.

RY Cook. Prefer experienced. Will train. References required. 2208 Block Erskine Road, Medlock Company.

PUMP lab technician - Tail Pump Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service. 4415 University. 792-4204.

WANTED: Experienced handyman for feedlot work. Call 234-3271.

PHARMACEUTICAL sales. Medical accounts. \$15,000. bonuses. car. expenses. Fee paid. Call Barbara. 763-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

NEEDED: Experienced insurance adjuster. \$4.50 an hour. 7-4 with an hour lunch. Benefits, insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Receiving applications Monday. 792-4774.

MATERIAL HANDLER - Warehouseman. We pay everyday, so why not our way? No fee. Report 7AM, ready for work. P.O. Box 1554, Abilene, TX. 79605. Or call: 915-477-7823.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced truck drivers. 25 or older, for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager at (806) 276-5642, 276-5648.

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EXPERIENCED Farmhand, references needed. Call noon or night. 808-447-7334.

AUDITOR: Accounting degree, light travel, car + expenses, \$11,000. Call Lesa. 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants. 2143 50th.

WAREHOUSE: shipping, receiving, keep inventory control. \$3.50 hour + OT. Call Pat. 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants. 2143 50th.

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FORKLIFT Operator, stable work record. \$7000 + fast raises. Call Lesa. 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants. 2143 50th.

WANTED: Offset pressman to run 29 inch die. Top wages. Call collect (806) 273-1881. Amarillo, Texas.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

STEEL

RAM SPIN Man thru 1/4 (806) 745-4195

SALE!

CURT LENGTH & PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS. WIRE & EXPANDED METAL.

All items drastically reduced

SAVE!!!

WE DICKER!

Check with us before you buy - YOU SAVE

NEW RANDOM LENGTH STEEL

LARGE SELECTION NEW RANDOM LENGTH

Large Ass't. New Random Pipe 1 1/4". Galvanized & All items subject to prior sale. Prices may change without notice.

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY

"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"

A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, 42nd & Quirt (806) 745-9895 Lubbock, Texas 79113

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O" Cedar fences installed. Call 763-9404. Free Estimates in City Limits

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL

4x4 Fence 19.92

6x4 Spruce 54c

2x4x8 Spruce 99c

Rails 84c

TEXAS CEDAR 84c

CARLOAD SALE

No. 2 Masonite 1/2 Paneling 4.95

No. 2 1/2" Cedar 49.50

Shingles, 30 39.50

1x4 Rgn Cedar, Per 1000 Bft. 49.95

PREFINISHED PANELING

No. 1 Wood Tones 3.99

Light Med. Dark 3.99

1 1/2" Old World Birch 8.59

BUDGET PRICED!

Mill cedar white masonite Paneling 3.29

MASONITE SIDING

12" x 16" Lap 3.99

Smooth or Rough 8.39

4x8 Rough 8.39

4x8 Smooth, Grooved 7.39

4x8 Rough Siding 8.99

WOOD TRELLIS

2x8 9.99

3x8 9.99

4x8 10.99

STORE HOURS

7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun.

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

763-6413

LOW LOW PRICES

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY CASH SPECIALS

STORM WINDOWS

Assorted Sizes Each 19.95

CORRUGATED IRON

Heavy 29-Ga. 6' thru 12' Per Square 23.45

MASONITE SIDING 7/16x12x16' Smooth, Ea. 3.98

LUMBER

2x4 Utilities per Lin. Ft. 15c

PANELING

4x8 No. 1 Pre-finished Pecan 3.69

CONTACT US FOR DEPENDABLE REPAIR & REMODELING SERVICE!

ROUGH YELLOW PINE

1x6, No. 2 22c

PAINT

Outside White latex, per gal. 47c

SEWER PIPE

4"x10" 4.24

STEEL GATES

5-Panel with Hardware, 16. 36.95

UNDERPASS

OLD AIRPORT ENTRANCE

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

IRONING, 25 cents per piece. Fast! Best near service! 2515 28th. 792-8519.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates call 763-5209.

TOP soil for sale, 1/2 cu. cubic yard. Loaded on your truck. 1/2 cu. yard minimum required. Volumes over 2000 yards - price negotiable. Contact Mr. Gee or Jerry Cooley at 763-0360 or 763-8124.

STUDENTS, need yardwork, rototilling, mowing, trimming. General clean-up, trees removed, alleys cleaned. 762-3870. 745-3051.

CARPETS Steam cleaned and all other cleaning in home rental & new construction. 793-2046.

WEED Shredding - Lots and cheap. Free estimates. Call 744-9605. Buster Hogan.

LIGHT Hauling, flower beds work, clean-up jobs, alleys cleaned. Tree removal. 792-7943.

TREE Work. Cleaning up, hauling flower bed work. 763-1118.

HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL.

Wood Shredding Disc harrowing Tom Noble. 795-0360

762-4711

HOURLY MOVING SERVICE

We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving. We Use the Truckload! QUICK REASONABLE! 747-6161

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

CHILD CARE - Licensed. Near 34th & Miller. Each. 7-11. Lunch. Snacks. 4708 31st. 793-2239.

BABYSITTING: My home. 2 years up. After school pickup. Parsons Schools. 798-5066.

BUSY BEE: Infants to 13. Certified kindergarten, after school pickup. 7am to 6pm. 747-6262. (Monday-Friday)

REGISTERED child care. Monday-Friday. 2209 25th. 747-8031.

CHILD CARE - Licensed home-based. Hot meals. 745-2706. day or night.

GOOD times child care. 7 days. drop ins welcome. evening care. 4206 Ave. H. 744-3460.

REGISTERED Child-care weekdays. 30th and Ave. H. area. 743-4927.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. 24 hours. nights, drop-ins. 792-3534, 470-7971.

REGISTERED Childcare. My home. Hot meals. Fenced. Very clean. Drop-ins welcome. 745-6595, evenings. 745-6595.

30th STREET Nursery, childcare, supervised meals, 8 days a week, day and night. Weekdays 5 AM. Storm cellar. 795-5060. 2314 30th.

NANCY'S NURSERY—6AM-6PM. Monday-Friday. Individual Attention. Home Atmosphere. Free School Classes. Licensed. 799-4264.

LICENSED childcare. All ages. near Bean Elementary. 747-0031, 1312 27th.

CHILD CARE in my home. Monday-Friday. 3509 43rd Drive. 793-7234.

NOW enrolling 2, 3 & 4 year olds. Have pre-school program for 4 year olds. Call Sherry Matlock. 797-9900. Melrose Park Baptist Day Care.

ADAMS Day Care. Openings for ages 3 to 13. 797-6100. 4922 39th.

CHRISTIAN Mother desires daytime babysitting in her home. Phone 792-7943.

BEST Child Care - 18 months-10 years. Tinkerbell Play School - 4007 32nd - 795-0746.

LICENSED Babysitter, my home, ages 3 years and up. Monday thru Friday. 5109 29th. 799-3097.

WILL babysit small children in my home. 799-3228.

WILL babysit in my home; prefer night but will take day. Call 743-3226.

BABYSITTING, my home. 4726 42nd. 799-6573.

WILL babysit in my home 11pm-7am shift or similar shift. After 6pm or before 7:30am. 792-1103. Drop-ins welcome. 792-4884.

WILL do babysitting in my home, Monday-Friday. Call Sherry 795-9875.

WILL babysit in my home. Monday-Friday. 7:30-5:30PM. Ages 3 to 5. 792-9299.

LOVING Childcare my home, infants, and toddlers. Monday-Friday. 7:30-5:30PM. 792-1103. Drop-ins welcome. registered. 797-6060.

CHILD CARE in my home, fenced yard. 1914 27th. 747-8441.

REGISTERED Childcare in my home. Days-evenings-weekends. All ages. 4802 Detroit. 1 block from Basin Robbins off of 30th. 797-6842.

WILL babysit in my home. Monday-Friday. 7:30-5:30PM. 4 years. \$25 & week. call 797-4226.

CHILD care in my home. Overton district. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4633.

SOUTH PARK Area, mother would like to keep infants, toddlers and preschool. \$25 a week. Discount for 2 or more. 792-4633.

BABYSITTING, my home. Close to 30th & Slide. Monday-Saturday. Part-time welcome. 795-9125.

LICENSED, experienced childcare. 1914 27th.

CHILD CARE & Mother's day out care program. 18 months up. 7:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. Private nursery & school for ages 3-5. 799-5069 evenings.

TEACHER'S wife babysits teachers' children. Christian home. Hot meals. 4112 21st. 792-4843.

WANT 3 children over 2. Maedgen pickup. 4206 28th. 792-4828. Drop-ins welcomed.

REGISTERED childcare. Toddlers only. 2715 48th Street. 792-4843.

LOVING care for baby under 12 months. weekdays. 1611 69th. 745-8204.

REGISTERED child care. Monday-Friday. 7am-3pm. Call 792-1710.

WANTED: METAL MAN FOR BODY SHOP

Good Working Conditions

Good Benefits

Group Insurance

Contact: Bill Mackey 747-3211

MODERN CHEVROLET

Join the world's largest Mexican Food Restaurant Chain.

Join Taco Bell as a Manager Trainee. Excellent salary, unusual benefits. Ideal opportunity for advancement. Call 806-799-8765 or come by Taco Bell at 34th St. & Louisville and apply. You will enjoy working with us.

HELP

I need an experienced heavy equipment operator and truck driver. Good pay and benefits. For personal interview come to 405 30th Street between 8am-5pm. Ask for Jerry Cooley

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS

NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.

Many benefits include:

Excellent Starting Pay

Group Pension Plan

Group Insurance

Paid Holidays

Sick Leave

Paid Vacation

APPLY: **JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.**

1802 East 50th 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Saves Drugs is now accepting applications for a warehouse manager in Abilene, Texas. Benefits include:

Life Insurance

Hospital Insurance

Disability Insurance

Paid Holidays/Vacations

Liberal Store Discounts

Moving Expense Allowance

Salary will depend on experience and abilities. Previous experience is required and must be willing to relocate to Abilene. Send salary requirements and resume to: P.O. Box 1554, Abilene, TX. 79605. Or call: 915-477-7823.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RETIREMENT COUNSELOR FOR NATIONAL CORPORATION

Promotional Experience Necessary

Excellent Income

Chance for Advancement

Employee Benefits

Must Be Able to Communicate With Older People

For an Appointment, call: 797-4305, Ext. 10 JOHN KNOX VILLAGE OF WEST TEXAS

ATTENTION: COTTON GIN OWNERS

We are licensed and insured. We outfit and transport gin hands all over West Texas. Contact or Write: **BENAVIDES FARM LABOR AGENCY** 140 Washington Street Eagle Pass, Texas 78822 (Available Day & Night Hours) Offices in Eagle Pass & El Paso

(512) 773-3458 (512) 773-9873 Raul Benavides, Owner

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25 or older, for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager at (806) 276-5642, 276-5648.

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EXPERIENCED Farmhand, references needed. Call noon or night. 808-447-7334.

AUDITOR: Accounting degree, light travel, car + expenses, \$11,000. Call Lesa. 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants. 2143 50th.

WAREHOUSE: shipping, receiving, keep inventory control. \$3.50 hour + OT. Call Pat. 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants. 2143 50th.

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WANTED: Offset pressman to run 29 inch die. Top wages. Call collect (806) 273-1881. Amarillo, Texas.

MECHANICAL ABILITY

Needed at Once. Person to do light plumbing and service work. Monday-Friday. Company benefits. Good starting salary. Send resume to: 1320 19th, Mr. Kelly. 763-3491.

792-0270

For information and interview: City of Plains is seeking: Retired Linsman (50 or over). Small friendly town. Low taxes! Good school system. Salary commensurate with qualifications & experience. Send resume to: City Secretary, 300 S. Broadway, Plains, Texas 79252.

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24. Male or Female
HELP wanted, male, female, ...

24. Male or Female
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
is now taking applications for COOKS, WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS

24. Male or Female
RACK SERVICE
We need a dependable person to work in our circulation department

24. Male or Female
BOOKKEEPER-Accountant. Athletic manufacturer will be interviewing applicants

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters
Illustration of a man and a woman in a tropical setting with palm trees.

35. Boats & Motors
INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE (formerly Modern Marine) 1316 E. USED

MINI-MOTOR HOMES GRAND SLAM by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES DISCOUNTS UP TO \$4000

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60.00-\$60.00 Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER

Howard Johnson's Restaurant
6015 Ave. H
KEYPUNCH operators, full time & part time, day shift & evening shift

DISPATCH CLERK
4PM till 9PM
5 days per week
Must be dependable, with good work record

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS
Due to company expansion in Lubbock, Slaton, Pecos we have openings for 19 men and women

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES Representative. High commission. Fringe benefits. Ross Irrigation Supply Company, Inc.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
Territory Salesman
Carpets
Carpenter distributor needs territory salesman for West Texas

1976 DAY CRUISER
23' Sleek-craft. 455 with Jet. Low hours. Nice trailer. \$7500 Will Trade.

'79s ARE HERE AVION
27' AIRSTREAM International. Best of all TV antenna, battery power, built-in sink and more

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME
Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible

APPLIANCE parts firm. General office-light typewriter sales-shipping-receiving-fringe benefits. Apply in person 2006 19th Street.

RN SUPERVISOR FOR 11-7 SHIFT
In 50 bed hospital. Located in Crosbyton, Texas. Salary Negotiable.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT, CPA or equivalent experience. Top salary paid. Call 762-4332.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
Pal Garrett, Realtors
Mark Beaver, Sales Manager
762-0611 3833 34th St.

26. Situation Wanted
TECH Graduate student in business administration wants position in general bookkeeping area.

37. Hunting Leases
RALPH'S Taxidermy, Abilene, Texas. Phone 1-757-2293 after 5pm.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS
Still a few '78s available at tremendous savings. But hurry — the new 1979 trailers will be higher

SELL Frozen food for freezers. We train. Experience not necessary. United Food Co. 792-4888.

TV-ELECTRONIC Technician. \$13,500 annual salary plus vacation, health insurance, sick leave, 3 years minimum experience.

EXPANDING BUSINESS — must fill management position with someone not afraid to work 15 hours a week. Salary negotiable.

RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
WOOL Presser needed. Dapper Dan Cleaners, 701 University.

NEED A GOOD PEOPLE
Must be money motivated and have good transportation. \$75 per day guaranteed if qualified.

34. Sports Equipment
BILLIARD equipment. New used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 762-0464.

38. Trailers-Campers
APOLLO Motor Home. Trade for home, sleeps 4. 1975-2293 after 5pm.

SPECIAL RV SALE
800 Main Clovis, NM
1974 WINNEBAGO 31' Chief, 5th wheel travel trailer. Full price — \$6875

DRIVERS
to work approximately 4 hours on Sunday mornings starting at 12:30am. Call 762-8844 ext. 105.

MANAGER DIRECT SALES
1975 New Salary during 16 week training period. Expanding to 100,000 units with bonuses and commissions

NEED Dishwashers. Apply at the Circus Inn Restaurant, 101 E. Slaton Road. Under new management.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
for local person in this area to represent a well known company. This is a permanent, full-time sales position.

6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE
ATTENTION FULL TIME JOB
If you are between jobs or school, interested about your career plans or for any other reason in need of temporary or permanent work

25. Boats & Motors
USED boats and motors our specialty. 15' outboard boat, 3 1/2' 10' All sizes recommended.

ROSWELL RV CENTER
Ferryval-Overland Southwind-Jamboree '75 Motor Homes, transmission diesels

WINNEBAGO THE NAME THAT MEANS THE MOST IN MOTOR HOMES 1978 MODELS \$2000 + OFF WINNEBAGO SUGGESTED RETAIL VISIT WITH THE PEOPLE WHO CARE!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN'S 3-11
Supervisor
Relief supervisor
11-7
Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446. EOE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-2921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

WORK FOR A FAST GROWING COMPANY!
Like to work with people? Then, become a Manager Trainee for Hobo Joe's Restaurant.

CHIEF PHARMACIST
Progressive & growing 252 bed JCAH Hospital has immediate openings for 2 pharmacists to assume total responsibility for pharmacy department

ENJOY MAKING A LIVING
Selling exclusive athletic awards and products to schools and organizations.

25. Boats & Motors
1975 TAYLOR 19' 52 454 Chevrolet. Boat like motor, 795-8816.

VAN SHOPPERS!!! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
COUNTRY SQUIRE
COUNTY SQUIRE Intermingling safe; velvet rocker; commode & shower seat contained. Extra roomy! \$13,199.

1978 GMC 26' MOTOR HOME (ONLY 1 LEFT!) LIST \$44,950 SALE PRICE \$35,500 * HUFSTEDLER GMC

PASTE UP ARTIST
Experience Helpful But Not Necessary
Good Work Record Is Required
6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 5 days per week
Hospitalization
Paid Vacation
Excellent Working Conditions
Other Company Benefits
Call 762-8844 Ext. 105 for appointment

NEED experienced fry cook. Pay commensurate with experience. Drovers House Restaurant. Apply in person, 3026 Ave. A, 764-9117.

WORK FOR A FAST GROWING COMPANY!
Like to work with people? Then, become a Manager Trainee for Hobo Joe's Restaurant.

ENJOY MAKING A LIVING
Selling exclusive athletic awards and products to schools and organizations.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
R.T. WILSON CO., INC.
Afin. Steve Davis
8419 Slaton Glen
Dallas, Texas 75243
214-349-3713

1979 19 FT. TAURUS-TERRY
SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
2401 SOUTH LOOP 289 & UNIVERSITY
745-2628

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Road
763-5073

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Mini Motor Homes
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd 765-6088 765-6412

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PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd 765-6088 765-6412

Immediate openings for experienced craftsmen at our construction site in Borger, Texas. We offer long-term employment, 45 hour work week and mileage & travel time to the job site. ONLY EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN NEED APPLY

Immediate openings for experienced craftsmen at our construction site in Borger, Texas. We offer long-term employment, 45 hour work week and mileage & travel time to the job site. ONLY EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN NEED APPLY

Immediate openings for experienced craftsmen at our construction site in Borger, Texas. We offer long-term employment, 45 hour work week and mileage & travel time to the job site. ONLY EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN NEED APPLY

Immediate openings for experienced craftsmen at our construction site in Borger, Texas. We offer long-term employment, 45 hour work week and mileage & travel time to the job site. ONLY EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN NEED APPLY

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5th WHEELS
Thinking of a 5th wheel travel trailer? Thinking of quality, livability, luxury & value? You're thinking of a HITCHHIKER by Nu W 28'x40' or a HITCHHIKER II (an intermediate sized & priced version of our famous Hitchhiker) 22 1/2', 25', & 29'

SONNY BUILT HOME • SONNY SOLD HOME • SONNY BUILT HOME
V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES
CALL 792-5171 24 HRS.

LEROY LAND REALTORS
3004 50th
MEMBER REALTOR
795-5506

Let us show you these two completed Campbell homes in Woodland Park. One is a lovely 2 story Victorian with 4 BR/3 1/2 baths and formal dining. The other home features an office with skylight, 4 BR/3 1/2 baths, Campbell's quality design and workmanship is evident in both homes.

Call by 5:00 p.m. and you'll fall in love with this charming 3 BR/2 bath home. Located in an excellent neighborhood, it features new carpet, located ceiling and fireplace — all for under \$50,000.

Will FHA or VA — \$20,000. This 2 BR/1 bath home could be what you're looking for — a cute "first home". Nice neighborhood — convenient to schools and Tech.

Distinctive design and quality craftsmanship are available in this new Atlantic home. 3 BR + gameroom that may double as 4th BR in Farrar Estates, OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 5:19-7:00pm

Are you looking for that one-of-a-kind design? We have a unique, energy-efficient home in Quaker Heights that's loaded with extras and has only been lived in 8 months. See this contemporary 3 bedroom home that's better than new.

No down payment. VA appraisal \$15,000 if you like country living you'll like this. 3 BR 2 bath, fireplace, built-in shelves and desk in screened sunroom. Concrete storm shelter, 1-BR house in back, garden, house well.

French doors opening from the Master BR onto a courtyard, island vanity in Master bath, beautiful bar between den and gameroom, all of these outstanding features are in Richard Land's new home in Woodland Park. Call for an appointment to see — and ask about the home under construction in The Meadows.

Earlene Hall 795-5586 home 795-2519

Bob Johnson Sales Mgr. 791-4212 3004-50th LeRoy Land BROKER 10-1

REALTORS HAMBLIN REALTOR
5004 50th 792-3886

3700 sqm, 2-1/2 formal dining, brand new Farrar Mesa, 3003 99th, 3-2-2, New, 446500. 5000 sqm, 3-2-2, brick, Sell VA or Conventional. 3017 27th, Townhouse, 3-2-2, pool and tennis court. 3018 59th, 3-1-1, redecorated, Melonie. Shallowater, 2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 wells. Shallowater, New brick, 3-2-2

Custom building by Prentiss Headrick

Bob Gertling 799-7163
Jesse Shaffer 797-2033
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Jesse Shaffer 797-2033
Blair McFadden 797-1350
Shirley Headrick 795-5315
Barbara Durfee 745-4014

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 5:19-7:00pm

3313-79th (at Indiana)... Contemporary 3.12 Quinary stone entry, kitchen & dining area - Plus carpet throughout, isolated master BR upstairs with solarium over loosing sunken living area with built in bar & fireplace. \$120,000.

USE YOUR VA ON THIS 4 UNIT RENTAL. Live in one let the others make your payments PLUS some cash flow.

TOWN HOUSES Under construction across from Racquet Club in Raintree. 2 1/2-2.2. Attractive topped wet bars, fireplaces, microwaves, trash compactors, self-cleaning ovens. Marketed through JACON REALTY 792-0666

4 BEDROOM... MELONIE PARK Beautiful Living Den with cathedral beamed ceiling, Informal Dining area, iso. Sunken Master BR, New carpet throughout. \$59,950. HURRY!!!

KAY WILSHER... BROKER 10-1

3417-73rd St. MLS 797-9099
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Marion Westburn 799-5253
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Residential Real Estate
3/2 1/2 Equity buy, \$300 mo. \$31,000 - FHA - 3/2-2. Great starter home. Convenient location. Will FHA. Almost 1000 sq. ft. in mid-30's. Good buy.

Chris White 792-6271
KATHY CHRIS
2700 Pk. Nice, 4-3-2 owner carry paper. OAKWOOD, beautiful - 49,950. 3100 FT. BRICK - 139,500 - 186. Chris White 745-2154

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD!

"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY?" (YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock. We have computer printout to show small investor what these duplexes can do for you. They are in a location that will never be duplicated. Let us show you what we mean.

LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

UNDERGROUND GAMEROOM... 5 Bedrooms Upstairs Surround Den, Formal Living and 3 Baths. Large Landscaped Lot. Walk to Haynes, Evans, C.T.K. \$84,950.00

DINE BY FIREPLACE... Entertain in 50 Sq. Ft. Den. Other facilities include library, 3 1/2 baths, 4 Bedrooms. A must to see for the discriminating \$92,500.

GOOD CREDIT AND \$2,000... Is all Veterans need to own this large 3 bedroom, formal dining, workshop, storm cellar, Spanish Accented \$31,950.

A GOOD SELLING BUY... 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 3 years old, excellent landscaping and clean as a pin \$44,950. but you have to hurry.

ROOMY ROOMS... And a bunch of 'em. 4 bedrooms, formal living, Den, and fully equipped with air, grill, soft water, marble tub-please look at \$35,950.

Don McGuire 797-1555 Betty Strickland 792-4070
Dorcas Leach 745-2030 Brenda Covert 792-5723
Peggy Anderson 792-4322 Ray Eledge 795-2490

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OPEN SUN. 3218 22nd, REDUCED. FORMAL DINING, NEW GULLIT GARDENS, LOVELY EARLY THINGS. 1871 sq. ft. \$32,950. 1.2 miles east of Loop on East 19th. CONCRETE LIVING AT ITS BEST.

2000 sq. ft. brick home, stables, & 3 other buildings. 3031 SRN. LARGE HOME IN ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD. 3 br., plus office & sewing room. \$41,950. 4408 Orlando. LOCATION PLUS. 4 bdr., 2 bath, large family room, formal living & dining, gameroom. 3130 sq. ft. LIKE NEW Only 8 mo. old. 3-2-2. Low equity. 2325 21st. 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1.5 car garage, lots of cabinets and storage, well organized storage wall in garage, storm windows and more. \$32,400.00.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-6489
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Jerrine Parks Donna Jenkins Joanne McFarland Sylvia Scott 799-4927 799-7923 799-4811 745-4975

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"RUSH PARK" Well cared for 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home has cedar shake roof, fireplace, basement, plush carpets, beautiful clay tile floor. At appraisal price on large shaded lot. QUAKER HEIGHTS - Professionally decorated brick 3 bedroom & study has outstanding cabinet work, marble bath, lovely fireplace. UNBELIEVABLE storage. Many built-in features. CORONADO SCHOOL - 3 bedroom brick has unusual floor plan, ref. air, fireplace, corner lot for \$40,500.

Christel Nelson 797-2166 Mary Cobe, Broker 799-5132

IRWIN REALTORS
4630 50th
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30 to 6:00
NEW WOLFORTH, 47 Bennett Circle, \$68,250.
LUBBOCK, NEW 8405 Elridge, \$35,950. 95% loan at 1 1/2%, \$26.47 sq. ft. 8402 Elridge, \$38,950. 95% loan at 1 1/2%, \$25.93 sq. ft.

CHECK THIS ONE, you'll be glad you did. 3 bedroom w/sunken den w/fireplace, ofc, ample parking for boat, trailer. 1502 Elkhart.

NEW ON MARKET 3 BR, 2 bath, double garage, 1505 sq. ft. Has 7 x 10 storage building, \$43,500. Located in West Wind Addition.

Fay Bullard 792-1963
Verrell Pate 795-7841
Jay Torres 797-4113
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Shelby Bell 795-5818
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799-4321 J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

3212 34TH ST. NO QUALIFYING-FHA EQUITY

Ready to move in. Great for a first home. Small, but the price is small too. Has potential to rent house in back. A handy man could make the rear house a money maker. Call soon to get into this one.

WHY ARE YOU WAITING? When you can own this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Southwest Lubbock for only \$35,450. Brick, ref air, great bit and on a larger corner lot - Call Donna.

UNDER \$75,000 For 4 big bedrooms, formal dining, den, kitchen with all built-in plus trash compactor, lovely drapes, super sharp. Located in Farrar Estates and ready for new owner. Call now.

TOWNHOUSE-LOW 40's Vacant and ready to go. Double sharp 2 bedrooms, 3 bath plus sunroom. Cook on a Jennaire range and just enjoy the pleasant surroundings. Owner will finance and carry the note. Call me.

THIS ONE IS SUPER Different floor plan and very livable, decorated in earth tones, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, pool, lovely den, formal dining and cozy gameroom. For an exclusive showing call Ellen.

LOOKING FOR NEW QUALITY? Three new homes by Glenn Duncan, super sharp with contemporary flair. \$225,000, \$228,000 and \$418,900. There's a size and price just for you. Call me.

RENT PROPERTY PLUS A nice place to live. Owner occupied in front house. Could be 4 bedroom, 3 bedroom or duplex. Don't forget the efficiency in rear. Price in low 30's. This is a money maker.

FRENDSHIP SCHOOL-3 & DEN 10 acres of land. 800 feet on pavement. House has formal living & dining. Fireplace. 3 bath, 2 car garage. Big kitchen. Rent house, cow shed, and 3 horse pump.

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD Prestigious tree covered area. Close to school - under \$50,000 - 3-2-2 with almost new roof, concrete cellar - Bar & Q Grill large eating area - also large den. Call Don for exclusive showing.

BRICK 3 2 INSIDE LOOP-\$45,900 Sharp clean 2 bedroom, ref. air, formal living room, separate den - gas bar-b-q grill - 2 bath - 2 car - established area - FHA appraisal \$45,900 - \$1800 down plus closing costs - Quick occupancy - Call

HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN Chuck Kershner Sales Manager 799-4321 CHAPMAN CAN

ROY Middleton Realtors
3403 73rd 797-3275
Delightful home with formal dining, pretty kitchen, lovely fireplace. Lots of storage. 3-2-2 3210 92nd Street.

BETTER THAN NEW For \$52,500, you won't believe it. 3-2-2. Custom Drapes, Water softener, Great yard. Its Great. 8009 Durham.

4 BR-BASEMENT plus a gameroom. This is a big home and great value in established area. \$69,500. 3419 54th.

Tommy Middleton, Sales Manager 795-4017
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Tom Sulite 795-5438

RED CARPET 795-0661 3012 34th

HOME & INCOME OR RENTALS-2 houses on one lot, over \$300 month income. \$24,250. LARGE FAMILY HOME FOR ONLY-\$33,500. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, storm shelter.

OUTSTANDING IN EVERY WAY-3-2-2, step-down-den, fireplace, large patio, \$42,300. Try FHA or VA. CALL US FOR DETAILS ON HOW YOU CAN BE PROTECTED BY OUR WALL-TO-WALL PROTECTION PLAN WHEN BUYING OR SELLING ANY HOME

Carol Ann Johnson 793-1467 Darlene Hennig, GRI 746-4253
E.R. Steen 892-2347 Jim Woodhouse 799-3231
Lewis Dunn, GRI 745-1254 Herace Roberson 799-3231
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HENNING and CO. REALTORS
Each Red Carpet Office is Independently Owned & Operated 9-23

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TAKE YOUR PICK APPOINTMENT ONLY Well not exactly but this thoughtfully designed and quality constructed large home has many desirable features. The dramatic foyer begins a pleasant walk thru this 2817 sq. ft. home reflecting a formal of good living. Be our guests.

3 AND DEN FHA or G.I. Fall is wonderful for a fireplace - especially if the happening is complimented by a cathedral ceiling and beautiful design appointments. Oh! Yes, the rest of this home is very fine. You will like it! \$6,750.00

NOTHING DOWN 4 bedroom Veteran this may be your home for less than \$1000 worth of closing costs with nearly 2 months to the first payment. Total price is \$18,500 in Good Lubbock Location.

WE'RE OUT OF HORSES but this suburban home will accommodate yours in their own back yard. Dad will certainly enjoy the income home on this property that is forever rented. Everybody will enjoy their hobby or whatever in a 30x124 metal building. Is that all? Not by a long shot! \$40,000 G.I. loan available.

DO YOU NEED? 1. A first home? 2. Your 5th home? 3. Rent? 4. Investment property? 5. Duplexes? 6. Custom built homes? (We have plans on display. FHA & G.I.)

PERSONALITY PLUS The plus in new Personality homes means extra insulation in attic, extra windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air cond units, attractive decor, heat and cook with gas. Clean energy for today and tomorrow. VA or FHA financing. Priced from \$34,950

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES On Call Sunday: Melodie Blanchard 792-5510 10-3 Sales Manager

WILSON ALPHEANIP 799-4870

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Malcolm Garrett Realtor 792-9626

Malcolm Garrett Realtor 792-9626

Nina Tramel REALTORS
Sharp 4 BR 2 bath den comb. in Farrar Estates 745-1090

For Jack BAINS Realtors 4204 50TH 793-2405

12000 TOTAL move-in cost. All cash, \$285 payment begins Dec. 1st. Why? EQUITY buy on 3-2-2 home in SW Lubbock. 9 1/4% loan. Quality throughout. \$49,950.

ZERO DOWN for Tel. Lovely all-brick home. \$225 per month, Monterey HI.

1800 EQUITY on one yr old home. The approval to assume \$276 payment. Sharp!

TWO BLOCKS from Williams Elem. New 4-2-2 plan for Lubbock. \$56,900. Open Sun PM at 4:14-6:00.

FURNISHED & available. Charming 3 BR home. Only \$29,500 including furn. etc.

\$38,950 ONE yr old. 3-2-2 brick, FP, Refr air, Superb!

\$800 DOWN on 3 BR Home New carpet & paint. Payment \$265. Immediate occupancy.

19 ACRES West of New Deal. Rich, subdivided. Great homesites. Call for details.

See our newest homes on 77th Place
4:30 - 7:00 Mon.-Fri.
2:00 - 6:00 Sat.-Sun.
Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors
3 & 4 Bedrooms \$35,000 - \$41,500
95% Conventional Loans - VA
sandlewood village 78th & University

BUDDY BARRON & Company Realtors
NOW IS THE TIME to see the Doll House at 2608 30th Street. This 3 bedroom 1 bath home can be purchased on a new FHA or VA Loan - Don't wait - Call us NOW!

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS
LOOK AT THIS! Excellent starter home in good location, only \$32,900 - 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. All brick. No down payment if you are a veteran or 51,147 FHA. \$44,500, 3-2-2. Well designed 2 large living areas, tree house for little boys.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940
3133 24th 795-0414
INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE... income properties near Tech. \$29,950 & \$35,000. very good returns, never vacant.

jeff wheeler Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate
FARRAR ESTATES Huge den with skylights & wet bar. Gameroom. 3 BRs, 2 baths, \$67,900.00.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393
SOMETHING SPECIAL Sharp, 3 BR, den, gameroom in excellent location. Circle drive. Mid 60's.

Shirley Boppitt 792-4219
Lovely, lovely, lovely With beautiful custom drapes, heavy molding, microwave, self-cleaning oven, china hutch and many other extras. Established loan.

Key Heuser 795-4557
This lovely Minnix-built home is being offered FHA, VA or CONVENTIONAL. Step-down den, brick FP, isolated master BR, are just some of the special features. Priced mid 40's.

Stan Williams 797-1090
Large rooms, large baths, gameroom and more make this home ideal for family living. Located in prestigious Melonie Gardens and with all the extras possible. This is an elegant place for the family to grow. Call now for a private showing.

Ask about our VHW Warranty Contract. 746-1518
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OPEN DAILY 8003 Lynnhaven \$56,500 New Home by Kenneth Keneda

BUILDERS SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

OPENSUNDAY 3-2-1, fireplace, large double living area, garage door opener.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 Bath, 4th, attached garage, older home, inside

RICK CAMP 793-0677 REALTORS

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 Two story in O'Neal Terrace, 1915 29th being restored for comfortable family living

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 792-4482 3403 73rd St. ENTICINGLY DESIRABLE CHARM AND UTILITY are combined in this attractive home.

"VILLAGE WEST" THREE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, ALL NEW G.E. APPLIANCES

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316 8012 CHICAGO - FARRAR ESTATES

LOW TAXES IN WOLFORTH, TEXAS - 1 mile from South Plains Mall - All brick - 3000 sq. ft. - 4 BR - 2 bath - formal dining - large lot - Assume a 7 1/2% loan - Price \$122,000 per sq. 645,900

GAMBLE PLACE 3417 73rd 797-6537 REALTORS

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TALK TO RED CARPET WE LISTEN! CUTE 528.00 in blue, light utility, cellar, built-ins.

LIVING IN STYLE OPEN HOUSE by Young Idea Homes 6137 & 6146 38TH 3615 90TH

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 Realtors/Builders

A DOLL HOUSE 3 BR, 2 living areas, SHARP and CLEAN in Rainfore. SUPER LOCATION - 3 BR, 1 BTH, Walk to Parsons Elem.

VETERANS: LAND AVAILABLE NOW! morris mercer Real Estate 241 UNIVERSITY 24-Hour Service 792-4606

FREE SERVICES 1. Buyer's List of Available Property 2. Market Analysis of Your Neighborhood

CALL DAVID ELLE 797-8862 3828 50th, FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

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med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 BASEMENT: 4 BR, 2 bath, game room, CUSTOM BUILT, Professionally landscaped, 3602 7th.

FREE SERVICES 1. Buyer's List of Available Property 2. Market Analysis of Your Neighborhood

HUFF REALTOR 797-7614 3309 67

Jim Turner Enterprises 795-4326 3421 8th, Dr. 2-2, Game room, 2 fireplaces, Ref. Air, Melrose Park \$47,500

Open Houses 7902 Vicksburg 2213 59th

South Lubbock 3-2-2, FP 33,500 3-2-1, VA/FHA 36,500 Redbud 3-2-1, FP, Ref air, walk school 38,950

NEW REVERE HOMES are constructed to save up to 50% total utility bills. They feature 6" insulation in walls, double glass thermopane windows, 12" insulation in the attic, storm doors, energy-efficient water heaters, air conditioners and gas furnaces.

792-3308 UNDER CONSTRUCTION 8607 Geneva, \$43,950

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home.

COLLINS CARES 4210 50th, Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

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7912 Vicksburg 3504-93th Davy Mitchell 797-9618 Tom Lawson 797-5625 Chuck Greene 799-8807 Sales Manager 793-9720 Ted Ratcliffe 797-9096

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Tommy Norman REALTORS 4915-34th Street 2613-30th Redecorated Carpeted 3 BR 2 Baths \$25,000

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813

FANTASTIC BUY! - Priced below appraisal. Two-story house with rental. Tech area. 33,500 TARRYTOWN - good schools, 2 living areas, all brick, 3-2-2, large patio with large trees 35,500

Regency REALTORS Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

RENE FRENCH 799-4854 Pat Caraway 799-5841 Wanda Wilson 799-8807 C.E. Franco 794-4600 Les Turner 795-4665 Edna Maloney 799-2565 Sales Mgr. 793-2565 Edward M. Miller 799-2565

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BY OWNER. Reasonable equity assumption. Rainfall. All custom built. Two levels. Beam and column. Custom decorated and landscaped. Before you buy any contemporary, call for details. 795-1522.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LYNNDALE Acres. 2-1/2, really cute. \$14,950. \$3500 down. \$200 monthly. 8 years. Star Realty. 795-3285. 745-5322.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
MESA park beauty - 3-1/2 brick, cheerful kitchen - built-ins, den, fireplace, refrigerated air, attic, electric garage, openers, fruit trees, plus energy saving package. Only \$57,500. Western Realty. 797-4321.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
\$4000 EQUITY. 7 years old. 3-1/2, no qualifying immediate possession. \$110,000. Elliot Gotcher Realty. 795-1180.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
EXCITING new contemporary 3 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, side entry garage, wet bar in den, built above large rooms, beautiful decor. No. 3516. Call Carol. 797-4122. Elen-Gotcher Realty. 795-1180.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SALE or trade, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, concrete strom cellar, fireplace, electric fence, Tanaka Highway. VA equity. Payments \$177.20. No. 553.00. Ford Robertson. Realtor. 797-4321. Jan McCall. 747-8100.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
FIVE Acres, two wells, 3-1/2, 1300 sq. ft. Large stock barn, divided pastures, electric fence, Tanaka Highway. VA equity. Payments \$177.20. No. 553.00. Ford Robertson. Realtor. 797-4321. Jan McCall. 747-8100.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
IMPROVED lot in LaFiesta mobile home park. 797-4748.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
1978 TRAILWAY. 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Moving, must sell! Equity negotiable. Assume loan. 792-3034.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
CLEAN. 1966 Town & Country. 10x50. 797-4877.

HOME OWNERS INSURANCE

Save 20%
Wayne Butler Insurance Agency
2181 50th.

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2124 53rd

Large 3 bedroom, and office or 4 bedroom. Den, fireplace, refrigerated air, redecorated, new carpet, walk in closets. Schools: Bayless, McKinley.

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1974 BUICK REGAL 2-dr, burgandy color, power, air, sherp \$2995

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HAROLD BANKS Wayne Martin
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1976 Chevy El Camino 4395
1976 Chevy L80 2895
1976 Toyota SR/5 3895
1976 Toyota SR/5 3895
1976 Toyota L80 3495
1976 Toyota SR8 3295
1977 Datsun 5 spd. 3895
1977 Toyota SR 5 4295
1978 Datsun "Baz" 4395

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1973 VW Beetle 1795
1973 AMC Hornet 1585
1973 Ford Pinto 1295
1973 Toyota Celica 2495
1974 VW Beetle 2295
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1975 Toyota Celica 3795
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1978 Olds 88 Royale 8,000 Miles 5th #132A... 6595	1977 Pontiac Gran Prix 21,000 Miles 5th #2003... 6295	1977 Chev. Malibu Coupe 19,000 Miles 5th... 108A... 4995
1978 Ford T-Bird 7,000 Miles 5th #1948... 6595	SOLD	1977 Olds Tornado 28,000 Miles 5th #1255B... 6995
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Organized Crime Linked To Health Care Ripoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "frightening prospect" that organized crime is increasingly tapping into federal health care plans has been raised by a congressional survey of law enforcement officials. Losses in these programs are estimated to be at least \$3.6 billion annually.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., House Aging Committee chairman, said Wednesday that a nationwide survey by the panel's staff shows "widespread involvement" of organized crime in the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

He said federal, state and local authorities responding to the survey mentioned evidence of organized crime infiltration in nursing homes, pharmacies, prepaid health plans, clinical laboratories, medi-

cal supply houses, hospitals, computer firms and the home health field.

"We received one or more positive responses from 31 states indicating that organized crime is involved in the ripoff of Medicare and Medicaid," said Pepper.

"Virtually everyone who responded to our questionnaire suggested not only that organized crime has a foothold but that its influence in this field is increasing significantly."

Pepper added, "With current estimates of fraud in these programs running from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, the presence of organized crime is a frightening prospect."

The Health, Education and Welfare Department's inspector general has blamed

the Medicaid and Medicare programs together for two-thirds of the estimated \$5.5 billion to \$6.5 billion that HEW loses each year to fraud, abuse and waste.

Attorney General Griffin Bell, testifying before the committee on Wednesday, agreed that mobs may be dipping into the health care field, but he declined to characterize the extent of the infiltration.

"With the rapid growth of federal programs, logic suggests that elements of organized crime may have infiltrated our federal programs including the health care industry either to take advantage of the opportunities to defraud or merely to disguise moneys gained through other il-

legal means," said Bell.

"Beyond this logic, there is insufficient evidence on the scope of the problem," he said.

Bell noted that 19 of the 95 U.S. attorneys and nine of 14 federal strike force units are either prosecuting or investigating the presence of organized crime in the health care industry.

However, Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., a

committee member and a former policeman, expressed doubts that it is actually large-scale mobsters who are bleeding the health industry. Rather, he suggested, the problem may be individuals taking small amounts instead of organized crime.

Bell, who nodded in agreement, said much government fraud is in small amounts. Consequently, he said, there

are no massive investigations of those who fraudulently receive amounts around \$200.

But Bell said he is working with HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. on the bigger cases.

About 10 million people attended lounge and show room acts in Las Vegas casinos last year.

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PG 7:40-9:40

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THE DRIVER

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Produced by **HARRY GITES** and **HAROLD SCHNEIDER**
Directed by **JACK NICHOLSON** A Paramount Picture

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'American Imagination' Boring, Critic Reports

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Somebody should declare a moratorium on anniversary television shows.



goes on CBS tonight at 7. It follows by less than a week General Electric's 100th anniversary affair.

The GE show was predictable to the point of boredom. The Ford program tries to get away from the standard anniversary film clip format but it lacks ex-

actly what the title boasts — imagination. The hosts are Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Madeline Kahn and Telly Savalas. The guest list runs from Edward Asner to Tennessee Williams and includes a couple of dozen stars. Some of them, including Henry Fonda, Ethel Merman and John Ritter, also had been on the GE show.

The Ford program intersperses musical numbers with talk, including upbeat interviews with Americans on how they feel about imagination, love, marriage and the future. As producer Steve Poulit pointed out in an interview, "love, marriage and the conventions are alive and well in America."

Among the production numbers, the most imaginative was the tribute to imagination that begins with a piece of string formed into a cat's cradle, leads to double dutch jump rope and yoyos and goes all the way to symphonic strings.

American imagination is well served by beautifully acted excerpts from three plays, introduced by their authors. John Ritter and Ronee Blakley do a scene from Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Martin Balsam and Lee Grant enact a snippet from Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," and Edward Asner makes Willie Loman come alive in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," assisted by Martin Sheen.

Another touch of imagination is added when Neil Armstrong tells how the first man to walk on the moon views man's future in space. Armstrong expresses his disappointment at the absence of even low level life in our solar system.

Simplicity never has been a hallmark of anniversary shows. This one is no exception. Against the backdrop of a plastic Statue of Liberty that looks like a giant dashboard decoration, Henry Fonda recites Emma Lazarus' poem inscribed on the base — "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses..." Then they set it to music, sung by the UCLA Choir.



HOLLYWOOD PARTY — Punk rocker Lita Ford swings her hair as she sings and strums her guitar, left, while comedian Phyllis Diller reacts to the wild Hollywood party, right, given in Los Angeles' Century City this week for the opening of the

Broadway hit "Annie." The punk rock group provided the entertainment for the celebrity cocktail party and dinner benefiting Park-Century School. (AP Laserphoto)

BACK ON TV — Star quarterback Joe Namath, who usually appears on television screens every year at this time, is back this fall in a different role. Instead of leading the New York Jets or the L.A. Rams, he is appearing as Joe Casey, a high school teacher and basketball coach in an NBC-TV comedy series "The Waverly Wonders." Here he is shown in a scene with Gwynne Gilford, who plays the school's principal. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate Tax-Cut Bill Concerns Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is concerned that a tax-cut bill up for debate in the Senate would make it almost impossible for the president to keep his pledge to balance the budget by 1981.

The bill, written by the Senate Finance Committee, would reduce taxes for individuals and businesses by \$22.9 billion in 1979. But by 1983, the cost in lost tax revenues would rise to \$42.4 billion. The total over the next five years would be \$163.4 billion.

With Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal leading the way, the Carter administration is trying to convince senators that the future costs of some parts of the tax-cut bill must be reduced if a balanced budget is ever to become a reality. Most senators probably would agree with Blumenthal. The difficulty is determining which of the 80 or more separate provisions in the bill should be junked or cut back.

The measure, likely to pass the Senate on Saturday, includes \$16 billion in new tax cuts for individuals in 1979, \$4.1 billion for business and \$2.7 billion in capital-gains reductions.

The Carter administration and Senate liberals want to scale back the tax cut on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of property owned for a year or longer, and to eliminate several tax breaks added by the Finance Committee for a relatively small number of business taxpayers.

One of the most expensive propositions added by the committee would allow businesses a faster tax write-off, or depreciation, of equipment as an incentive to greater investment.

This provision would result in a \$513 million revenue loss next year, but the loss would soar to more than \$3 billion a year by 1983.

Similarly, an amendment aimed at making tax-free bonds more attractive to middle-income taxpayers would mean a loss of only \$38 million in 1979. But within five years the loss would grow to \$607 million a year.

In writing the bill, the Finance Committee agreed to delay the full impact of some tax provisions beyond 1979 so as not to violate the budget. But increasingly, the Carter administration and the Senate Budget Committee are opposing such tactics on grounds they amount to a "mortgaging of the future."

On the other hand, the biggest tax cuts for individuals and businesses would become fully effective next Jan. 1. The increasingly larger revenue loss for these provisions is due to the growing economy, inflation and a bigger population.

Although there already has been criticism of some of the narrow-interest provisions added by the committee, in most cases those measures would cost less than \$5 million apiece each year — a cost that aides consider insignificant in terms of a \$500-billion budget.

Other such provisions are far more expensive. For example, it would cost \$119 million over the next five years to give owners of pigpens and similar "single-purpose" farm structures a 10-percent investment credit.

Not all the committee amendments would affect so few people. An increased tax credit for persons age 65 and over would cost \$1.4 billion over the next five years.

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 1:45-4:15-6:45
 9:15

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 GLENDA JACKSON
 ART CARNEY
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BIANCA THE BARMAID — Returning to New York after a week she spent her time behind the bar waiting on customers, Bianca Jagger heads for Studio 54 where this (AP Laserphoto)

Congressmen Turning Conservative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are becoming more conservative in their voting records, the American Conservative Union says.

The ACU made that finding after an examination of 20 votes in the House and Senate during the first half of 1978.

House members took the conservative position 46 percent of the time, compared to a 44.6 percent average in 1977 and 42.5 percent the year before, the ACU said.

In the Senate, the average was 38 percent, down from 38.7 percent in 1977 but

up from 36.5 in 1976.

A member of Congress who voted in conformity with the ACU's conservative position on all issues would receive a 100 percent rating.

Five House members and four senators received 100 percent ratings.

They were Reps. Marjorie Holt, R-Md.; Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich.; Robert Dornan, R-Calif.; Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio, and Sens. Carl Curtis, R-Neb.; Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Jake Garn, R-Utah.

At the other end of the scale, zero ratings went to Reps. Paul Simon, D-Ill.; Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich.; Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Sens. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn.; Clifford Case, R-N.J.; Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., ACU chairman, received a rating of 95 percent. Crane's wrong vote was on the New York City aid bill, the ACU said.

Sickle Cell Disease Agency Being Audited By IRS Staff

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is auditing the Sickle Cell Disease Research Foundation, an agency that has been reluctant to divulge information about its spending practices, officials said.

Foundation officials confirmed the IRS began the audit Tuesday and asked for detailed financial records for the fiscal year 1977.

Authorities dealing in blood disorders said the foundation had been unwilling to provide information on how it spends donations and federal grant monies.

Dr. Herman Graham and Dr. Donald J. Fernbach, both involved in the study of blood disorders at Texas Children's Hospital, said the foundation did not fulfill verbal agreements to provide ongoing support for sickle cell studies.

Edwina Higgins, foundation director, said the IRS audit was "a routine look at

a non-profit agency."

Mrs. Higgins said, however, the foundation felt it was the subject of a "witch-hunt," but gave no details.

"We are getting a little paranoid," she said.

The IRS had no comment.

The foundation has said it provides social and statistical research, screening, counseling and educational services to combat sickle cell disease, a serious blood disorder affecting blacks, that often ends in death.

FRESH WATER

Of all the water that exists on earth — some 326,000,000 cubic miles — less than 3 percent is fresh, and most of that is locked into icecaps and glaciers, reports the National Geographic Society's new book, "The Ocean Realm"



Lockhart Meat Market Steeped In Tradition

By MICHELLE SCOTT
LOCKHART (AP) — Oldtimers around here say they don't notice the smell of burning post oak that fills the air.

Maybe that's because the folks at Kreuz Market have burned post oak in their barbecue pits longer than most oldtimers have been around.

"There was already a market here when Old Man Charlie Kreuz (pronounced Kry-tz) came here in 1900," said Edgar "Smitty" Schmidt, the market's owner.

A large, friendly man in a white butcher's apron, Schmidt towers above the meat counter in the market. Almost as many people stop in to chat as stop in to eat.

Schmidt said he worked for Kreuz 13 years, then bought him out in 1948. He still owns the market, but has turned over management to J. D. Fullilove, his son-in-law.

Schmidt opened the door connecting the meat market with the pit room. A blast of hot air rushed into the market as he stepped through the door.

No frills barbecue beef and beef sausage are wrapped in brown butcher paper and served up by the pound at the far end of the pit room. Customers have their choice of crackers or bread. True Kreuz aficionados always take crackers.

Jalapeno peppers, pickles, onion, beer and soft drinks are sold separately. Potato salad, coleslaw and barbecue sauce are nowhere to be found. The mention of them elicits a haughty sniff from Schmidt.

"There's no secret to our barbecue except one," he said. "We use good meat." Schmidt said he uses only salt and pepper to season the choice meat.

"The secret's not what you put on the meat, but what you leave off—that and the wood," he said.

The market goes through an average of 6,000 pounds of beef a week and 120 cords of post oak a year.

Bare wooden tables and benches line one dingy wall of the dining area. Customers slice off chunks of meat with large butcher knives chained to the tables. Bottles of hot pepper sauce and small paper trays filled with salt, black pepper and cayenne are scattered along the tables.

Schmidt led the way down well-worn stairs to the basement. Boxes of crackers were stacked nearly to the ceiling against one wall. An ammonia compressor used to cool the "old" meat cooler between 1929 and 1977 stood on one side. The smokehouse, its walls blackened, now

serves as a storeroom.

"We've saved lots of our equipment and it'll be on display in the new dining room," Schmidt said. Then he quickly added, "We're adding to — we're not changing anything."

Schmidt has bought an adjoining store built in 1910. Its one-inch stucco walls and ornate metal ceiling and wainscoting will remain intact. "The atmosphere will stay basically the same," Schmidt emphasized.

"I hope to have the new addition completed by Nov. 1 — my 30-year anniversary

as owner of the market," he said. While some of his customers are regulars, Schmidt said every day brings in new faces.

A particular Saturday afternoon found ranchers in expensive hats and boots, Mexican-American laborers, trendy university students and a businessman from New York City munching barbecue elbow to elbow.

"You know, when your business increases 40 percent in one year's time, you aren't going to know everyone who comes in," Schmidt said.



HOPE FOR THE SERIES — That's former New York Yankees manager Billy Martin at left, laughing it up with comedian Bob Hope, during a sketch from the NBC-TV special "Bob Hope's All-Star Comedy Salute to the 75th Anniversary of the World Series," to be aired Oct. 15. Martin is just one of the guests on the show, Hope's first of the season. (AP Laserphoto)

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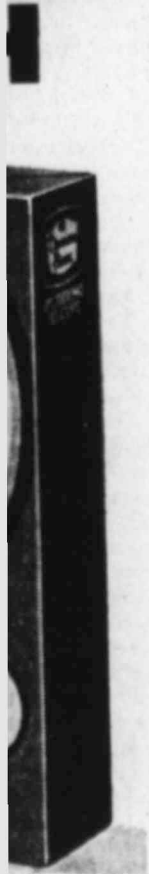
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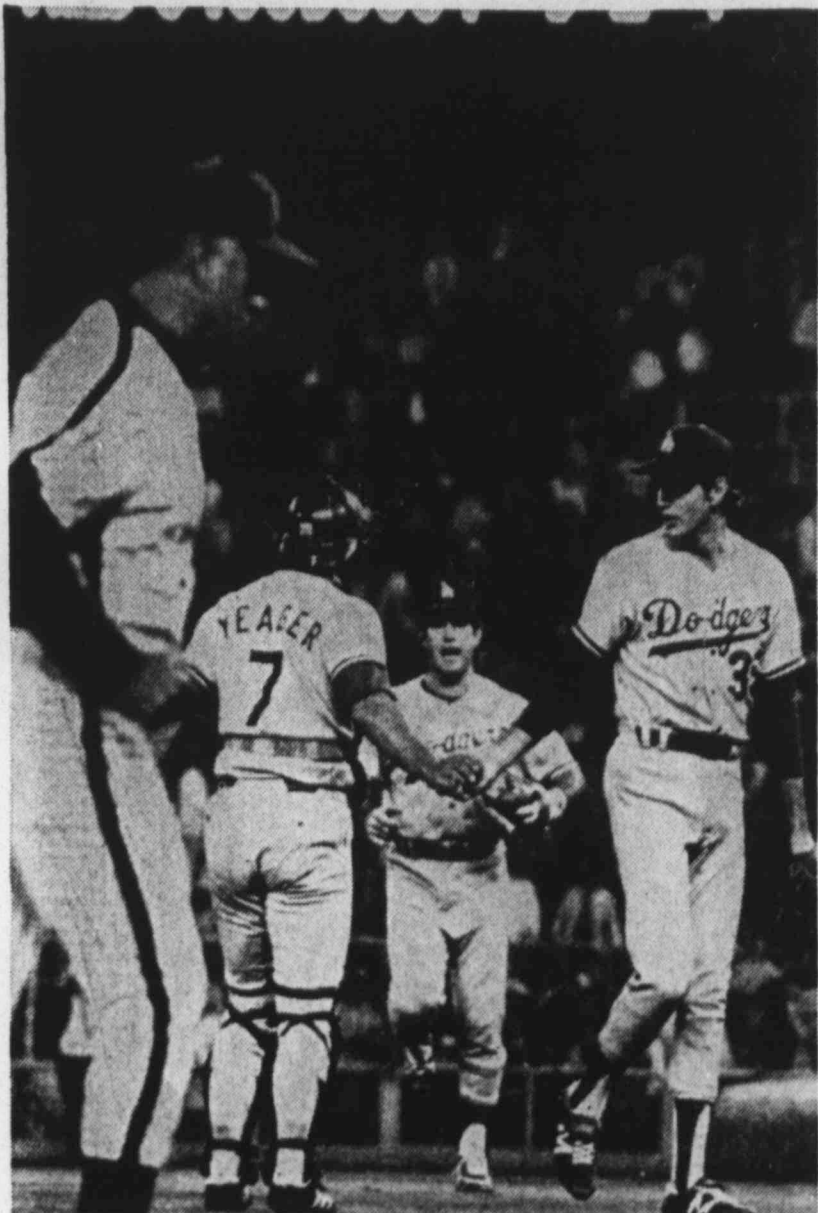
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CONGRATULATIONS — Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Steve Yeager congratulates winning pitcher Bob Welch at end of Wednesday night's 9-5 win over Philadelphia in the opening game of the National League playoffs. (Related Story, Pictures, Page 2, Sec. D) (AP Laserphoto)

Winless DHS Hosts Lamesa

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Now, Dunbar coach Van Jefferson wouldn't exactly say that his Panthers are working longer these days, but those headlights that are shining on Dunbar's practice field belong to Jefferson's car.

Tonight, the Panthers will host the Lamesa Tornados in a non-district game at Lowrey Field. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Also tonight, Coronado goes to Amarillo to take on Palo Duro in a 7:30 p.m. contest. The city's other schools — with the exception of Estacado which is idle this week — will be playing Friday night.

Dunbar will still be seeking its first victory of the season, while Lamesa will bring a 1-3 mark into the game. Dunbar sports an 0-4 record.

"Our team only goes back to the last game," said Jefferson. "We don't like to delve into the past. So, really, our kids aren't losing confidence in themselves. We know we can win."

When asked if he thought the chances were better this week than in the past for the Panthers to record win number one, Jefferson would only say, "we feel that we are on the right road now."

Pressed further, Jefferson feels his team has had a good week of preparation.

"We're not going to do anything different than in past games," said Jefferson.

See CORONADO Page 2



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Gura, Royals Pull Even

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Larry Gura, who wasn't supposed to be good enough for the New York Yankees, proved too good for them in the hour of Kansas City's greatest need.

"The revenge factor's not there anymore," Gura said after hurling six strong innings in a 10-4 Royals triumph that squared the best-of-five American League championship playoff series 1-1 Wednesday. "I just wanted to settle us down and help us win because we knew we had to win this one. It was a must for us."

Traded by the Yankees to the Royals two years ago for now-retired catcher Fran Healy, Gura gave up eight hits and two runs and had this to say about Billy Martin, the former and future Yankees' boss who insulted him and cast him out: "If Billy Martin was still managing the Yankees, we'd be playing the Red Sox."

The Royals got started in the same sloppy, mistake-prone fashion that dogged them in the opener Tuesday night when the Yankees breezed to a 7-1 triumph. With one out, Fred Patek made a throwing error on Thurman Munson's grounder, and Reggie Jackson, reaching base for the 12th consecutive time in post-season action, walked.

But Gura got Graig Nettles to ground out, ending the threat and leadoff batter George Brett quickly smacked what was to be the first of 16 Royals' hits.

"There were probably only 25 people in the world who thought we had a chance after what we did Tuesday night," said Brett. "We had something to prove out there today."

Amos Otis singled Brett to third, then Darrell Porter hit a long sacrifice fly, putting the Royals ahead 1-0.

The Yankees threatened in the second on the first of Chris Chambliss' four singles. Roy White's fielder's choice and a single by Mickey Stanley. Then Patek made a backhanded stop of Bucky Dent's grounder behind second and started a deceptively easy double play.

"That was a big play for us," Patek said. "It stopped their momentum and could have prevented a big inning."

The Royals chased starter Ed Figueroa with a four-run burst in the second that started with consecutive singles by Clint Hurdle and Al Cowens and kept rolling when shortstop Dent made a bad throw to Nettles at third on Patek's grounder.

A run scored on the play and the runners wound up at second and third, then

NEW YORK		KANSAS CITY	
ab	r	ab	r
Rivers cf	3 0 2 2	Brett 3b	3 2 2 0
Thomson cf	3 0 0 0	McRae dh	3 2 2 0
Munson c	5 0 0 0	Otis cf	5 1 3 1
Piniella lf	5 0 0 0	Porter c	4 0 2 2
Jackson rf	4 1 1 0	LaCock 1b	5 1 2 1
Nettles 3b	4 1 1 0	Hurdle lf	3 1 2 1
Chambliss 1b	4 1 4 1	Wilson lf	1 0 0 0
RWhite dh	4 1 1 0	Cowens rf	4 2 1 0
Stanley 2b	2 0 1 0	Patek ss	4 2 1 2
Johnson ph	1 0 0 0	FWhite 2b	4 1 1 2
Doyle 2b	0 0 0 0		
Blair 2b	1 0 0 0		
Dent ss	4 0 2 3		
Total	38 4 12 4	Total	38 10 16 9

NEW YORK		KANSAS CITY	
IP	H	R	ER
Figueroa L-1	1	5	3
Tidrow	5	3	3
Lyle	1	3	2
Kansas City W, 1-0	6	13	8
Gura	2	2	2
Pattin	2	2	2
Hrabosky	2	2	0
T-7:40 A-41:58			

Frank White hit a chopper through the middle for two more runs.

Reliever Dick Tidrow got a quick out, then gave up two more singles as the Royals took a 5-0 lead.

That was the end of the scoring until a tense and bizarre seventh that saw a near-fight, an embarrassing lapse of memory by both umpires and players and a homer that Patek called the most satisfying hit of his life.

Chambliss and White singled leading off, moved up a base on Cliff Johnson's grounder and pulled the Yankees to within three on Bucky Dent's two-run single. A single by Mickey Rivers brought Marty Pattin from the Royals bullpen, who coaxed a popout from Thurman Munson and a fly ball from Lou Piniella.

A one-out double by Pete LaCock and Hurdle's triple off the right-field fence gave the Royals a 6-2 lead and rookie Willie Wilson, the fastest man in the major leagues, ran for Hurdle. Al Cowens grounded a single to Nettles at third and Wilson broke toward the plate where he collided violently with Munson on the tag.

Both men went sprawling, but Munson was up like a cat and charging toward Wilson. Players from both benches stood tentatively on the periphery of the action while umpires pacified the angry Yankee

catcher, who later had several stitches for a cut on his chin.

Order restored, Patek leaned his 150 pounds into a high fastball and popped it into the leftfield bleachers for a two-run homer.

"It was the most gratifying hit I ever had," said the diminutive shortstop. "There was no doubt in my mind it was fair. I watched it and loved every minute of it."

Sparky Lyle then came in and retired White on a ground ball but in all the confusion nobody remembered that was the third out. The Yankee fielders held their position and Brett, the next batter, came to the plate. But before a pitch could be thrown plate umpire Rich Garcia, raising his hands as if to say, "Nobody's perfect," signaled the end of the inning.

"I looked at my indicator after the out and it read 2," said Garcia. "I knew then that the out was No. 3, but the Yankee players just stayed out on the field. I then tried to reconstruct the inning in my mind."

"I've never seen anything like that in all my days in baseball," said Royals manager Whitey Herzog. "I wonder what would have happened if he'd thrown a pitch and Brett had hit a home run?"

Each team picked up two runs in the

See ROYALS Page 3

D

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Evening, October 5, 1978



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Dodgers Provide Playoff Explosions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman Mike Schmidt predicted an "offensive explosion" and manager Danny Ozark foretold a three-game sweep.

Two Yanks Share Second In Tournament

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — Japanese pro Kosaku Shimada sloshed through the rain to take the lead after the first round of the \$300,000 Pacific Club Masters golf tournament today with a 5-under par 66.

The 34-year-old Japanese veteran had five birdies and no bogeys over the rain-soaked 6,225-yard par-71 Gotemba course near Mt. Fuji, southwest of Tokyo, and held a 1-stroke lead over two Americans going into Friday's second round of the 72-hole tournament.

Tied at 67 were Jerry Pate, 1975 Pacific champion and this year's Southern Open winner, and Mike Morley, 1977 Quad Cities Open titlist.

Alone in fourth place was Dr. Gil Morgan, winner of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open and the World Series of Golf last weekend, with a 3-under-par 68.

Bunched at 69 were Americans Gene Littler, two-time winner of the Pacific tournament, Lee Elder, winner of the Westchester Classic, and George Archer, plus Masashi Ozaki, Yoshitaka Yamamoto and Toshiharu Kawada, all of Japan, and veteran Taiwanese pro Lu Liang Huan.

Defending champion Bill Rogers was 7 strokes behind the leader with a 2-over-par 73.

Seventy-eight players, including seven amateurs, teed off for the \$65,000 first prize.

Grouped at 70 were Lee Trevino, Don January, Rod Curl and Lon Hinkle, all of the United States, and Australia's Jack Newton.

Coronado Visits PD; Dunbar Hosts Tors

(Continued From Page One)

"What I'm happy about is that our offensive execution has improved."

Jefferson believes the Panthers and Tornados have experienced similar seasons.

"Both of us have improved every week," said Jefferson. "Lamesa has been playing better than a 1-3 football team. But neither of us have been getting the breaks."

And Lamesa Coach Julian Bush agrees with his opponent's viewpoint.

"I think the most noticeable improvement is the execution of our veer offense," said Bush. "When we took over this season, our kids didn't have an off season program. So, they were way behind."

Both teams will enter the contest bothered by injuries.

"We have a lot of bumps and bruises," said Panther mentor Jefferson. "But as far as we can tell right now, the only player definitely out for the game is end Jimmy Davila." Davila will miss the contest with a leg injury.

And according to Bush, Lamesa is badly banged up.

"We have too many injuries to list them all," said Bush.

The two coaches also had similar thoughts on how the game will be won.

"Execution, and whoever makes the fewest mistakes will win the game," said Bush. "Both teams are closely matched."

Coronado-Palo Duro

There weren't any major casualties during Coronado's loss last week to Tascosa, but there was a couple of hurts anyway. Just ask Jack Quarles.

"We injured a lot of fingernails against them," said the Coronado head football coach. "The way we were grabbing for

Registration Set For YWCA Swimming

Swimmers from 6 and 7 years old on through adults are eligible to compete in this weekend's YWCA-sponsored swimming meet.

Registration for the two-day affair will begin at 8 a.m. at the YWCA pool at 35th and Flint. Registration fee is 75 cents per event.

Divisions will be held for 8-and-under, and other prescribed age groups on through seniors and masters. Any registered AAU age-group swimmer is eligible.

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ploding, led by Steve Garvey, and it's the Dodgers who may do the sweeping after their 9-5 victory Wednesday night in the first game of the National League championship playoffs.

"I hit a curveball up, a fastball and a screwball down," said Garvey, who rapped two homers and a triple in a Dodger assault that set a NL playoff record with 30 total bases.

"We are extremely high and we are going to be extremely difficult to beat," said Dodger sparkplug Dave Lopes, who along with Steve Yeager also homered for Los Angeles to hush 63,460 "Phillies Phanatics."

Yet the Dodger romp, secured by the poised relief pitching of baby-faced rookie Bob Welch, left Ozark outwardly undaunted.

Going into the best-of-five set, Ozark flatly forecast his NL East champs would win in three games.

"I didn't say we'd win the first games," Ozark amended with a thin smile in the postgame interview room.

"I think I said we'd take three straight, and I'm still going with three straight."

Dodger manager Tom Lasorda, whose team took three of four games to oust Philadelphia in the same postseason series a year ago, maintained a reserved stance.

"When you give up five runs like that and you win a big game, I think you're very fortunate," said Lasorda.

What did he think of Ozark's bold optimism?

"He said the same thing last year," said Lasorda. "All I know is we won the first one, now we're thinking about the second one."

Schmidt, among several Phils whose bat production fell off this season, had said he was looking for dynamite hitting against Los Angeles. But it was the Dodgers who detonated.

"I've always enjoyed pressure situations," said Garvey. "That is what life is all about — challenges, and in my profession that means batter against pitcher."

The score was 1-1 in the third when Garvey dug in against Larry Christenson with two runners on base. Before the ho-

mer, Christenson had a conference on the mound with catcher Bob Boone.

"I wanted to throw a curve ball in the dirt and away," said Christenson. "Boone wanted me to throw an inside fastball. I threw a curve and hung it."

Garvey drove the pitch over the left field wall, Dodgers 4, Phillies 1.

"I like to see a pitcher a little indecisive," Garvey said. "I think that homer really broke the ice."

Lopes made it 6-1 with his two-run homer in the fourth, and he circled the bases with more than playoff pressure on his mind.

Lopes revealed that the Dodgers dedicated their play to coach Jim Gilliam, hospitalized in a coma since sustaining a brain hemorrhage.

"We're going to do our damndest to win it for him," said Lopes. "He's with us every single day, every minute. We love the man."

In the fifth, Garvey chased Christenson with a triple, then scored on a single by Ron Cey.

The Phillies made their prime push in the bottom of the fifth, knocking Burt Hooton out of the game with three runs on five singles, including a two-run liner by Garry Maddox.

But that's when Lasorda called the 21-year-old Welch from the bullpen.

Welch gave Los Angeles an instant boost when summoned from the minors in late June.

"He has the bulldogness of a Draydole, the cunningness of a Sutton, and the control of an Erskine," said Lasorda.

"He's extremely poised," said Lopes. "If you look in his eyes, I think you'll see the Twilight Zone."

Welch yielded two hits, including a solo homer to Jerry Martin, and no walks over the final 4 1/3 innings. The Dodgers added insurance runs on Yeager's homer off Rawley Eastwick and Garvey's solo homer off Tug McGraw.

"We've got to cut down on those dingers," said McGraw.

"We can't give up," said Greg Luzinski, who tripled and scored the first Phillies run. "We haven't been doing anything easy all year. Why start now?"

"What can you do?" said Richie Hebner. "Have a drink and go to bed."

Welch sook his right elbow in ice that was as cool as his mound demeanor.

"There were a lot more people in here than the last time, and everybody knew it was the playoffs," he said casually.

"But really, it was still just a good 'ol baseball game."

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"We're going to bounce back and beat the Dodgers," said Ozark. "We should. We will."

mer, Christenson had a conference on the mound with catcher Bob Boone.

"I hit a curveball up, a fastball and a screwball down," said Garvey, who rapped two homers and a triple in a Dodger assault that set a NL playoff record with 30 total bases.

"We are extremely high and we are going to be extremely difficult to beat," said Dodger sparkplug Dave Lopes, who along with Steve Yeager also homered for Los Angeles to hush 63,460 "Phillies Phanatics."

Yet the Dodger romp, secured by the poised relief pitching of baby-faced rookie Bob Welch, left Ozark outwardly undaunted.

Going into the best-of-five set, Ozark flatly forecast his NL East champs would win in three games.

"I didn't say we'd win the first games," Ozark amended with a thin smile in the postgame interview room.

"I think I said we'd take three straight, and I'm still going with three straight."

Dodger manager Tom Lasorda, whose team took three of four games to oust Philadelphia in the same postseason series a year ago, maintained a reserved stance.

"When you give up five runs like that and you win a big game, I think you're very fortunate," said Lasorda.

What did he think of Ozark's bold optimism?

"He said the same thing last year," said Lasorda. "All I know is we won the first one, now we're thinking about the second one."

Schmidt, among several Phils whose bat production fell off this season, had said he was looking for dynamite hitting against Los Angeles. But it was the Dodgers who detonated.

"I've always enjoyed pressure situations," said Garvey. "That is what life is all about — challenges, and in my profession that means batter against pitcher."

The score was 1-1 in the third when Garvey dug in against Larry Christenson with two runners on base. Before the ho-

mer, Christenson had a conference on the mound with catcher Bob Boone.

"I wanted to throw a curve ball in the dirt and away," said Christenson. "Boone wanted me to throw an inside fastball. I threw a curve and hung it."

Garvey drove the pitch over the left field wall, Dodgers 4, Phillies 1.

"I like to see a pitcher a little indecisive," Garvey said. "I think that homer really broke the ice."

Lopes made it 6-1 with his two-run homer in the fourth, and he circled the bases with more than playoff pressure on his mind.

Lopes revealed that the Dodgers dedicated their play to coach Jim Gilliam, hospitalized in a coma since sustaining a brain hemorrhage.

"We're going to do our damndest to win it for him," said Lopes. "He's with us every single day, every minute. We love the man."

In the fifth, Garvey chased Christenson with a triple, then scored on a single by Ron Cey.

The Phillies made their prime push in the bottom of the fifth, knocking Burt Hooton out of the game with three runs on five singles, including a two-run liner by Garry Maddox.

But that's when Lasorda called the 21-year-old Welch from the bullpen.

Welch gave Los Angeles an instant boost when summoned from the minors in late June.

"He has the bulldogness of a Draydole, the cunningness of a Sutton, and the control of an Erskine," said Lasorda.

"He's extremely poised," said Lopes. "If you look in his eyes, I think you'll see the Twilight Zone."

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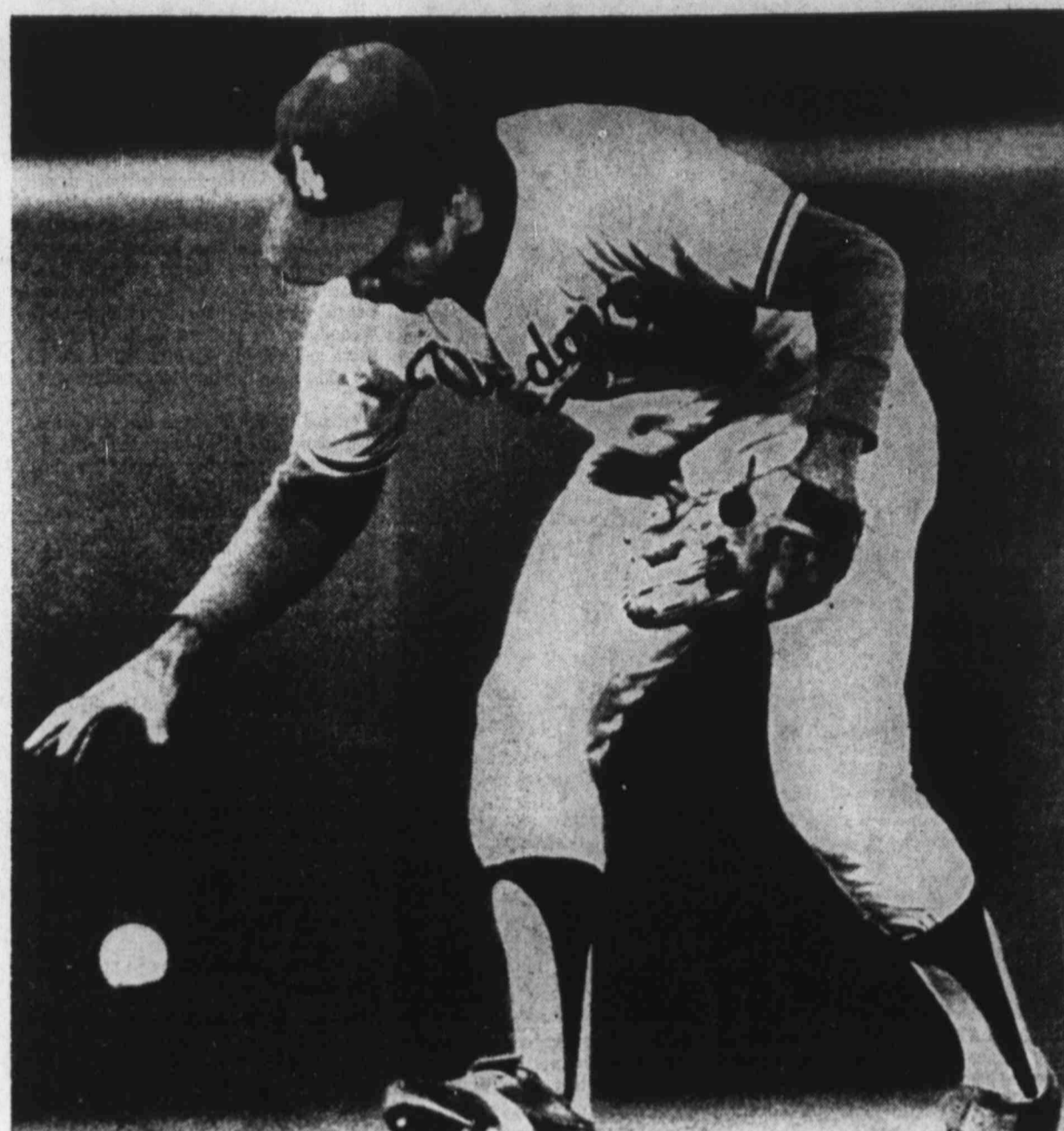
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BASEBALL DRIBBLE — Dave Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers dribbles the ball while fielding a grounder by Bob Boone in the sixth inning of Wednesday night's National League playoff game. Lopes was charged with an error on the play, causing him to say later, "I was Little All-America in basketball in college and was just trying to dribble the ball over to Garvey." (AP Laserphoto)

First Homer Keys Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Garvey, who thrives on All-Star and postseason play, has powered Los Angeles into a 1-0 lead in the National League playoff series over the Philadelphia Phillies, and he believes his long ball hitting has given the Dodgers momentum.

Garvey struck out leading off the second against Phillies starter Larry Christenson Wednesday night, but came back with two home runs, a triple, three runs scored and four RBI as the Dodgers shelled the Phillies 9-5.

"I think the home run that gave us the big lead was the key," said Garvey, whose first shot in the third inning came with the score tied 1-1 and teammates Bill Russell and Reggie Smith on base.

"It broke the ice between the teams feeling each other out and gave us the momentum," said Garvey.

"I've always enjoyed the pressure situations," said the Dodger first baseman. "The playoffs and World Series and All-Star game have always been very important to me because they are showcases for baseball and it's very easy to get up for them. I always want to rise to the challenge of those situations."

Los Angeles pitcher Bob Welch, a rookie, who relieved starter Burt Hooton in the fifth after the Phillies drew to within 7-4, rose to the challenge too, picking up the victory by pitching 4 1/3 innings, allowing only two hits and one run while striking out five.

"He's an amazing young man. He's got super stuff," Dodger manager Tom Lasorda said. "Welch has pitched well all year. It's made a big difference for him up from the minors."

Welch posted a 7-4 record with a 2.03 earned run average in 23 regular season games for Los Angeles this year.

Dodger second baseman Dave Lopes, who also seems to shine in the playoffs, particularly against the Phillies, also had three hits, including a home run off Christenson.

Lopes said he and the Dodgers were up for the series against the Phillies.

"We are extremely high and are going to be difficult to beat," said Lopes, who had two RBIs and scored twice. "It's my job to motivate the team and I felt the entire team was very high emotionally tonight."

In the Phillies locker room, manager Danny Ozark said his club was no less ready, even though they lost their fifth straight playoff game at home. They lost

two to Cincinnati in 1976 and came home 1-1 last season before dropping two to the Dodgers.

"We were just as high as they were," said Ozark. "We're certainly not going to get down because of one loss. It's still a five-game series. We'll come back like we did during the regular season."

"We were swinging the bat good, getting the base hits," said Greg Luzinski, noting that the Phillies nicked Dodger pitching for 12 hits. "The difference was those home runs."

"There're all must games from here on out," said Luzinski, who tripled off the right field wall leading off the Phils' second and scored their first run.

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Yanks Prefer 'Natural' Grass

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If you didn't know better, you might have thought the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals were discussing the latest issue of "Lawn & Garden."

The subject was grass — the real stuff that grows lushly in Yankee Stadium versus the artificial variety carpeting the confines of Royals Stadium.

"When we get back to New York and play on natural grass, it will help us," admitted Lou Piniella, Yankees outfielder.

That grass was looking especially green after the Yankees dropped Game 2 of the American League championship series to the Royals, 10-4, Wednesday and left Kansas City tied at one victory apiece with the Royals in the best-of-five series.

"I feel we have an advantage," said New York first baseman Chris Chambliss, eyeing Yankee Stadium's cozy left-field wall as well as the natural surface. "We have a good ballclub. And you always like to go back home."

But the Royals, 3-2 against the Yankees in Kansas City this season and 3-3 in New York, weren't ready to concede the pinstriped crew's edge at home.

"No, not really. This is our third time around," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog, whose team began its string of AL playoff appearances in 1976. "It seems like the first year, we were in the same predicament."

"Last year we had the advantage. I don't know. These three years against the Yankees have really been something out of this world."

The Yankees remained confident as they prepared to return to New York for Game 3 Friday, but they were clearly disappointed at losing an opportunity to grab a two-game series edge.

"I felt real good about winning last (Tuesday) night, because it gave me a chance to get my pitching straightened out," said New York manager Bob Lemon, who will send right-hander Catfish Hunter, 12-6, against Kansas City southpaw Paul Splittorff, 19-13, Friday. "But you really want more than a split after you win the first one."

While the Yankees said they hoped their turf would negate Kansas City's speed, the Royals, more than happy with the split after their 7-1 loss Tuesday night, said they planned to keep the pressure on with continued aggressive play.

"It's the best two-out-of-three now," emphasized catcher Darrell Porter. "I came to the park today feeling the same way I did Tuesday night... excellent. But I feel a lot better after this one than the last one."

Added shortstop Fred Patek: "We've had a bad tendency to sit on leads in the past. We decided not to do that this time around. They have too much dynamite in their lineup..."

"If you score big against this club, you

Royals Even AL Playoffs With 10-4 Win

(Continued From Page One)

eight, with Chambliss and Dent getting RBI singles for the Yankees and Otis and LaCock knocking in runs for the Royals. Reliever Al Hrabosky sat New York down in order in the ninth, only the second time all day the Yanks went 1-2-3.

And for the third straight year the Yankees and Royals split the first two games in what has become for them an annual October rite. The series resumes Friday (2:30 p.m. CDT) in Yankee Stadium, with the Yankees throwing Catfish Hunter and the Royals countering with lefthander Paul Splittorff, who won last year's playoff opener in New York.

Tech Women Face Angelo In Volleyball

SAN ANGELO (Special) — The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will return to West Texas competition tonight when it travels here to play Angelo State University in a best-of-five match.

Playing in tournaments at San Diego State and Brigham Young University the past two weeks, the Raiders' record has slipped to 13-10.

However, against Angelo State this year, the spikers hold a 2-0 edge, winning both times at home. In four years, Tech has never lost a volleyball match to an Angelo State team.

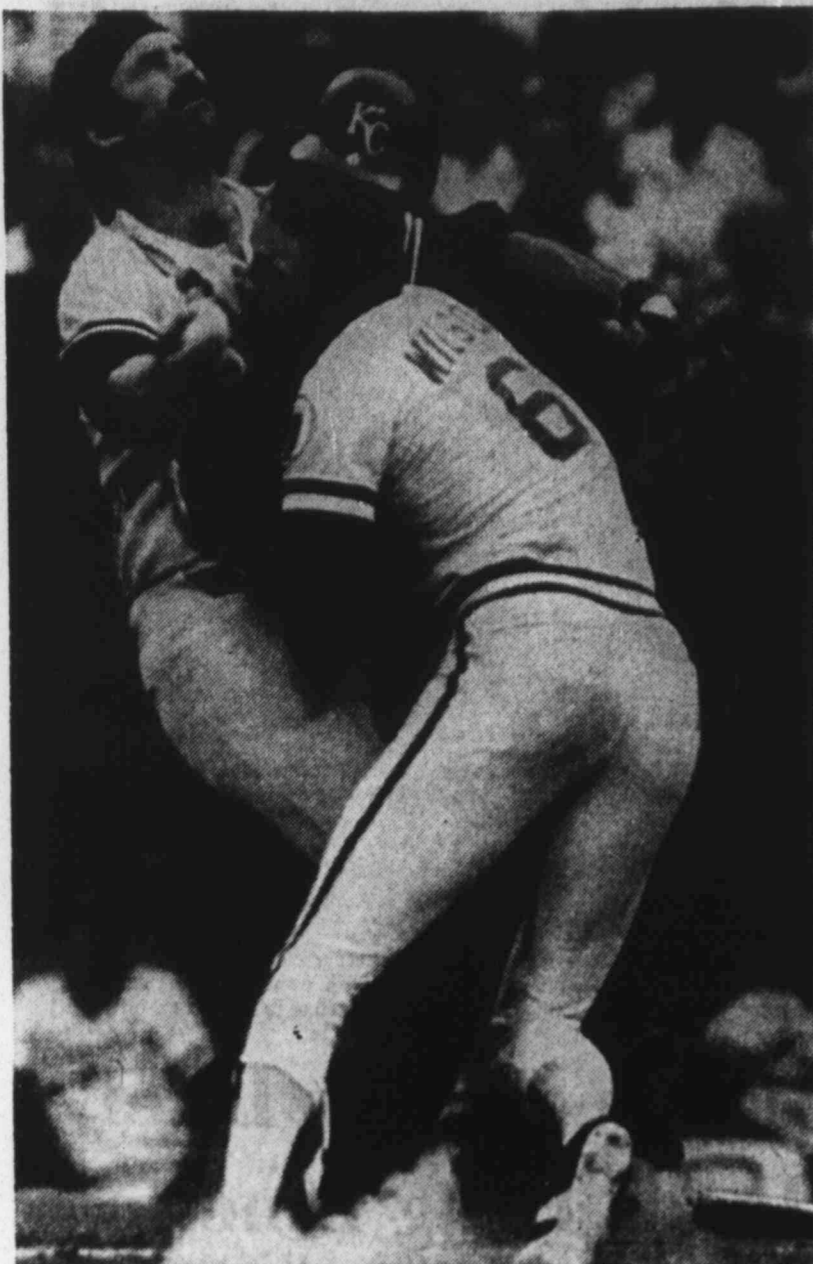
The Rambelles bring an impressive 18-3 record into the match. ASU's latest victories were against Abilene Christian and McMurry College Tuesday night.

Besides Tech, the University of Texas at El Paso has been the only other school able to defeat the Angelo State squad.

Tech coach Janice Hudson feels her Raiders are a different team after their national exposure.

"Our caliber of play has changed both mentally and physically," said Hudson. "We are a more aggressive team now, offensively and defensively..."

DUTCH MARATHON MAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Jos Hermans of The Netherlands, who set the world record in the 20,000-meter run in 1976, has entered the New York City Marathon, to be held Oct. 22. The 28-year-old Hermans set a mark of 57 minutes, 24.2 seconds.



COLLISION — Willie Wilson of Kansas City barges into New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson while trying to score in the seventh inning of Wednesday's AL playoff game. Wilson was called out on the play. (AP Laserphoto)

can keep (relievers Rich Gossage and (Sparky) Lyle out of the game."

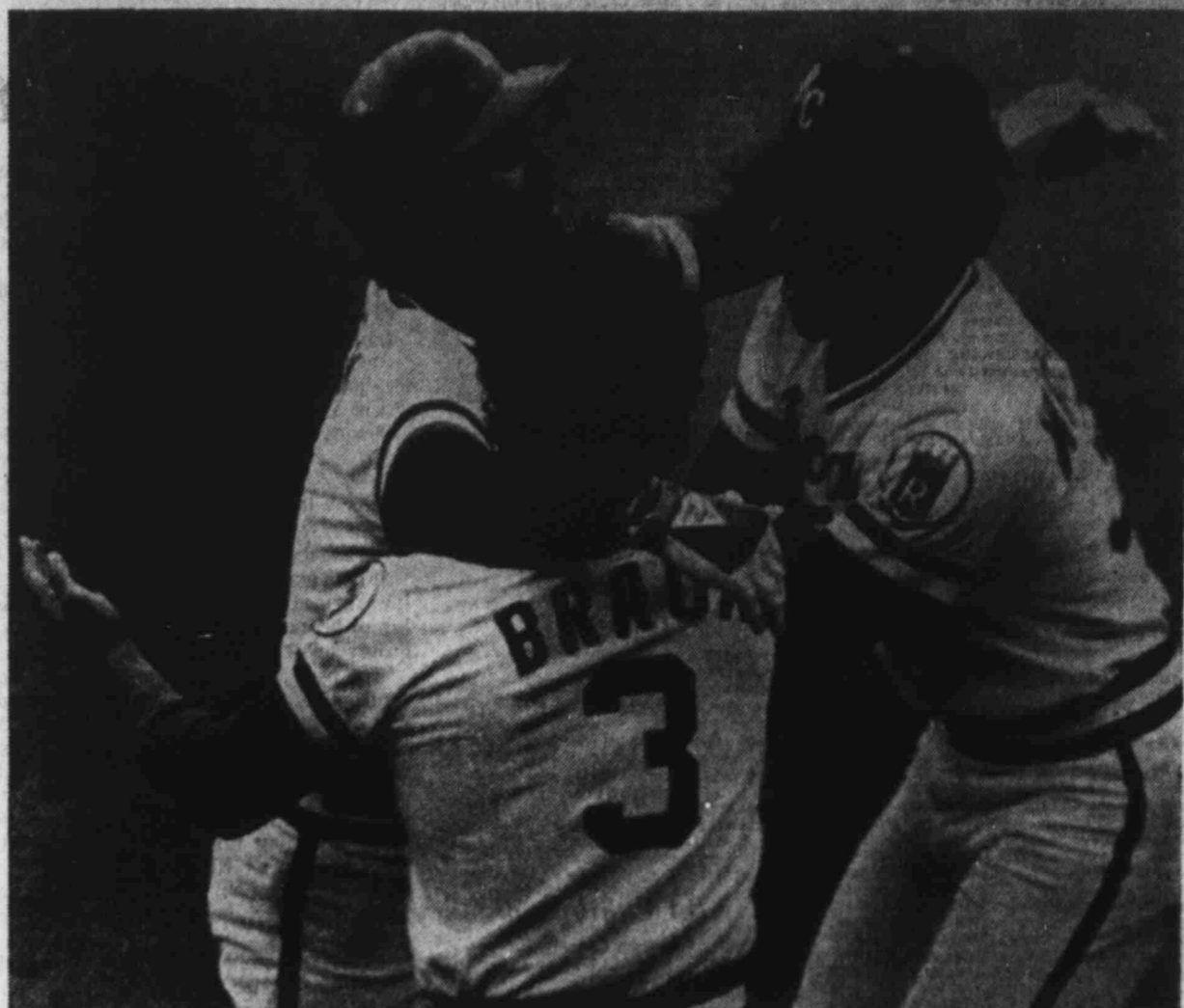
The Yankees, who helped the Kansas City cause Wednesday with shoddy field-

ing, talked of eliminating mistakes against the Royals.

"What you can't do with a team like Kansas City is give them more than three

outs in an inning," said Piniella.

"If you start losing up and make mistakes, they'll hurt you. But if you can stay close, you can beat 'em."



CELEBRATION — Fred Patek, left, joins teammates Steve Braun (3) and U.L. Washington, right, after his two-run homer in the seventh inning added to Kansas City's lead over the New York Yankees. KC won the American League playoff game 10-4. (Related Story, Page 5, Sec. D) AP Laserphoto

Garagiola Ready For World Series

By HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Garagiola will be calling the shots for NBC Tuesday night as the 75th World Series gets under way and he'll be a lot better prepared for it than he was 32 years ago.

Garagiola made his first Series appearance in 1946 as a 20-year-old rookie catcher with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I didn't know what was happening. I was just over-awed by it," he recalls. "My biggest concern at that time was concentrating on not missing the bus to the ballpark."

"I'll tell you, the easiest thing about the Series for a player is playing the game. The rest of it is tough. You have to worry about getting tickets for all your friends. You come out to take batting practice and feel just fine. Then so many people start asking you how you feel, you begin to wonder. You have to go back in the clubhouse and look in the mirror to see if you're okay."

"I remember the '46 Series. Man, I heard from everyone I was in the army with except Eisenhower and MacArthur. Everybody I ever pleyed ball with called. You hear from all your relatives. One year Eddie Sawyer was managing the Phillies in the Series and he had so many relatives staying with him he had to sleep on the floor."

This time around Garagiola will be better prepared. He will be working his fourth Series as a play-by-play man for NBC and has done several others on radio or with his late, lamented pregame show, "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola."

"I just make up my mind that nothing is going to distract me from my job," he says. "I'm not going to make any appearances. I'm not going to get involved with any meetings. I don't care who calls. I'm going to get to the ballpark early, talk to the trainers, talk to the guys during batting practice, get up to the broadcast booth 45 minutes before the game starts and make sure my pencils are sharpened."

"That's it. Nothing else. Just concentrate on my job."

Garagiola's job will be slightly different this time around. NBC has signed Cincinnati pitcher Tom Seaver to a contract and he will join Garagiola and Tony Kubek on the Series telecasts. It can get pretty crowded with three men and one microphone.

"No problem," says Garagiola. "I'm looking forward to working with Seaver. He will add a lot. Tony and I know the players, of course, but we don't know what it's like to pitch against Steve Garvey or Mike Schmidt."

"And we won't all talk at the same time. If we do, our producer may have to ride us a little bit, say something like, 'Hey, let the other guy talk.'"

"The first game should set the pace for us. We may be stepping on each other's toes that first game but we'll be fine after that."

In addition to the Garagiola-Kubek-Seaver trio, Curt Gowdy will be on hand to act as "host" for the games. It is uncertain exactly what the "host" is supposed to do but NBC executives are working on it.

Garagiola, aware of the fact that millions of people will be watching the Series, has his own way of dealing with the pressure.

"When I was playing I always wanted the first pitch to be a foul ball and nick me, give me some pain, take my mind off the nervousness," he says.

"I still get excited before a game. The adrenaline starts to pump. And now I say a little left-handed prayer before each game, usually during the National Anthem."

"It goes something like: 'God, you got enough to do. But if you keep the fear in my stomach and let my tongue alone, we might be all right.'"

HEW Cites Georgia In Title IX Probe

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The University of Georgia used questionable tactics during a probe of its women's athletics, a Department of Health, Education and Welfare official said Wednesday.

The tactics cited HEW from conducting a "free and open investigation," HEW officials said.

University officials put "undue pressure" on coaches and students who were to be interviewed by HEW to use college attorneys, said Kathleen McGroth of the regional attorney's office. That pressure could be construed as intimidation, she said.

The investigation was conducted to see if the university is meeting requirements in Title IX — a portion of federal education law which requires universities to give men and women equal athletic opportunities.

"We think we have done an excellent job in respect to Title IX," one university official told the HEW investigators during a meeting Wednesday. "Obviously, the facts have not been given to you."

Lamar Daniel, head of the HEW investigating team, said the meeting was to discuss problems team members had seen — not a final report.

Those problems, he said, included:

- The university has made no effort to find out what sports women athletes are interested in.
- Many women coaches must hold a second job — usually in teaching.
- Inequities in supplies.
- Male athletes receive priority scheduling to get the courses they need, women do not.

Athletic director Joel Eaves said the university is trying to add more women's athletic teams. He noted that 10 male coaches also hold teaching jobs.

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Urban League Rejects Apology From Griffith

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An apology by Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith for alleged derogatory remarks made about blacks last week was flatly refused by the Minneapolis Urban League Wednesday.

The Urban League, which urged an investigation by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, said: "A couple of drinks and trying to be funny at the expense of other human beings is never an excusable act and should not be condoned under any set of circumstances."

"The Urban League feels that Calvin Griffith's remarks have done irreparable damage to black and white relations and to major league baseball not only in the state of Minnesota but elsewhere across the country."

Griffith was quoted by the Minneapolis Tribune as saying the reason he moved the Twins to Minnesota from Washington D.C. in 1961 was because there was "only 15,000 blacks" in the state.

He also reportedly said that Twins' slugger Rod Carew was a "damn fool" for signing a contract for only \$170,000 and that the performance of catcher Butch Wynegar suffered because he got married during the off season.

Griffith, who said he had a few drinks and that many of the remarks were taken out of context, also may lose the \$1 million financial backing of Midwest Federal, a savings and loan company which

holds the advertising rights to Twins' television and radio broadcasts.

"We are considering seriously examining any further relationships between the Minnesota Twins and Midwest Federal," said President Harold Greenwood Jr. "Our reputation in this community is in no way synonymous with Calvin Griffith's personal feelings."

Griffith denied making the statement about moving the Twins because of the lack of blacks.

"I never said that. We moved to Minnesota because it was an ideal place for a baseball franchise. I said that, and then said I was also astonished to discover there were only 15,000 blacks. I didn't care how many there were. I just couldn't believe there were that few."

Griffith also said he had called former Twins' outfielder Tony Oliva a damned fool for signing a small contract, and that Carew made the same kind of mistake

when he could have signed a one-year contract and gotten more money for subsequent good seasons.

Reporter Nick Coleman stuck to his original story, saying he didn't take notes or use a tape recorder during the Lions' Club meeting, but that he wrote everything down immediately afterward.

Frank Wright, the managing editor of the Tribune, said they couldn't get the story into Friday's paper, so they decided to wait for the bigger Sunday issue.

Meanwhile, various bar owners and civic groups said they would cancel their group delegations to Twins' games, and one suburban city council voted to drop its annual bus excursion.

Robert Short, a former major league baseball owner running for U.S. Senate, offered to be a mediator for Griffith, saying Griffith was "obviously not completely in control of what he was saying, or he wouldn't have said that."


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Aggie War Hymn Added To Workout Program

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

It was Aggie land in Lubbock. The Raiders were preparing for the Aggies — they'll tangle in College Station Saturday afternoon — and, the Tech coaches wanted to add a bit of atmosphere. So, the loud speakers around Jones Stadium burst forth with the Aggie War Hymn, a tune the Raiders will hear — sung by about 55,000 voices come Saturday.

"That place is loud," commented Tech offensive guard Larry Martin. "I didn't get to go down there two years ago (when Tech won 27-16), but I've been there for other games."

But, the music served to help, as coach Rex Dockery worked his troops in preparation for that 1:30 p.m. contest.

The Aggies are unbeaten through three nonconference games; Tech is 1-2 with

the last loss being to Texas in a Southwest Conference battle.

And, as the Raiders worked Wednesday, the medical report was better. Cornerback Mike Patterson, a starter who was hurt in the UT game, was able to do some running, and it appeared that he would be able to play against the Aggies.

"This guy was trying to block me low," Patterson said Wednesday, "and kicked me right below the knee. The pain is the big thing now; it was just a bruise."

The only other injury is to defensive back Fred Taylor who also missed the Texas game. Length of his recovery from the knee injury hasn't been determined.

"The Aggies have some good (defensive) linemen," said Martin, "but their linebackers aren't real big, not like some we've played."

"But, they must have some real good young players. I remember one of them, (tackle) Johnnie Donahue (6-6, 251) as

being real good last year, and they say he isn't even starting this year."

Donahue, a senior, 244-pound Garry Milligan at right tackle.

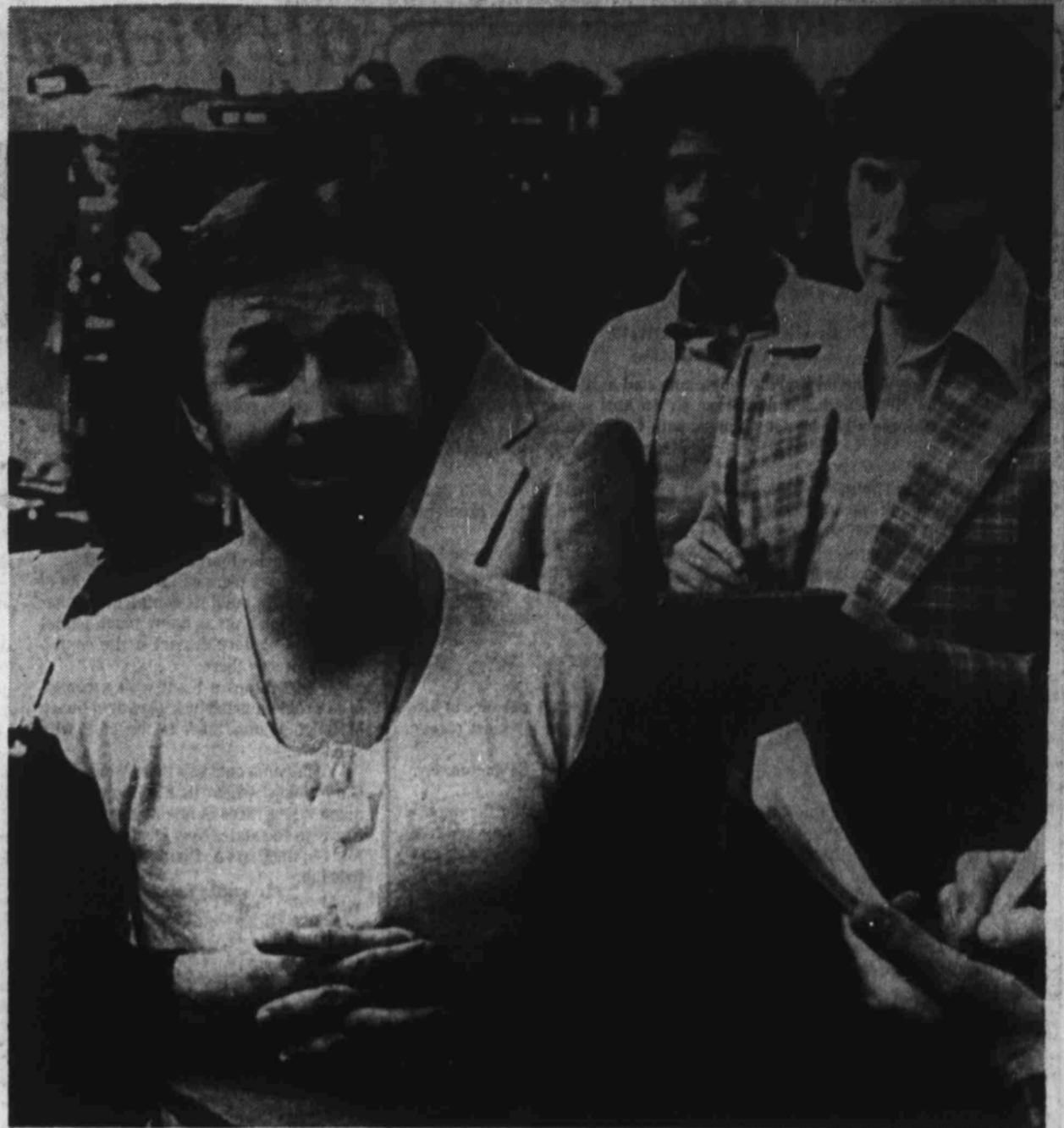
The Aggies' three linebackers are Floyd Randle (200), Doug Carr (193) and Randy Harvey (212).

"They move around and really come at you," said Martin, "really put the pressure on you."

"I think that the good teams we've played — and all three of the teams have been good — and good linemen they had should help us."

Tech has played, in addition to UT, Southern Cal and Arizona, and both the Longhorns and USC are in the top ten in the nation. Texas A&M is also, listed as seventh in this week's two wire-service polls.

The Raiders will work out today, then leave Friday for College Station.



WHAT, ME WORRY? — Fred Patek, the 5-4 shortstop for the Kansas City Royals, stands in the Royals locker room and recalls his two-run homer which helped KC defeat New York 10-4 in Wednesday's American League playoff game. (AP Laserphoto)

Raiders Join NCAA In Helping Youngsters

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

When Willard Freeman played football at Duke University, (a. the head football coach, (b. Jimmy Carter, or (c. a seventh grader applied the most pressure to his gridiron performance.

Answer: c.

That's because Freeman was taking part in the NCAA Volunteers for Youth.

Freeman completed his football participation last year, and now is a National director of the Youth program.

Freeman, along with another national director, Dawn London, have been in Lubbock almost two weeks for the purpose of establishing a VFY program at Texas Tech.

"We had an unbelievable turnout at our first meeting," said an excited Miss London. "Over 70 athletes were there (at the meeting) and about another 30 who couldn't attend asked us to count them in."

The NCAA Volunteers for Youth is a big brother program limited to college athletes.

"The reason the program is limited to athletes is because there are a lot of programs noncollege athletes can get involved in," said Freeman.

Okay: Now that the program has been explained, just what do the college athletes and little brothers do when they get together?

"It's really up to the athlete and junior

high student," said Miss London.

"When I was playing football, my little brother used to make bets with me," said Freeman. "He would bet me that I couldn't make 20 tackles in a single game. That's not assisted; that's unassisted. I never won. But boy, did I ever try."

Miss London cited camping, going to get a pizza, going to a show and just spending some time in an afternoon together as some of the more popular activities between athlete and little brother.

"College athletes aren't rich," said Miss London. "So, the programs have to be inexpensive."

The NCAA became involved with the Volunteers for Youth program in 1977.

"The program was underway before then," said Miss London. "Both Willard and I got involved with it in 1975."

But without national recognition, the two national directors said the VFY was flourishing.

"Only about half of the programs set up at college campuses across the country were surviving before the NCAA provided the national sponsorship and recognition the program needed," said Freeman.

Texas Tech is one of 14 colleges and universities establishing a Volunteers for Youth program this year.

"Tech is only the second university in Texas to have the program," said Miss London. "The other is at Rice."

Why was Tech selected as a Volunteers for Youth site?

"For geographic reasons," said Freeman. "Tech is isolated from other programs. So, the need is there."

Freeman credits Stanford University psychiatrist Dr. Stan Fischman for beginning the program.

"Dr. Fischman found through different tests that youngsters look up to athletes," said Freeman. "They get from their experience with an athlete an improvement in self-esteem and self-worth."

Miss London and Freeman became national directors after first serving as student leaders.

Each VFY program is run by two or three men and women who act as student directors.

These student directors are the organizers of the program; they contact junior high school counselors, interview youths and parents, match each youth with a student-athlete, and make sure the program is running efficiently at all times by following up on each relationship throughout the year.

The activities of the student directors are organized through the athletic offices of the individual college involved.

"I really don't know how we became national directors," Miss London said. "But we were contacted by the NCAA in Shawnee Mission, Kan. They asked us to come out and go through some training. We did and here we are today."

Miss London became a national director by a different manner from Freeman.

"I was at Duke at the same time as Willard," said Miss London. "But I wasn't an athlete. However, a friend of mine is a basketball player there. He told me about the program. That was in 1975. Then some programs were taking in non-athletes."

Currently there are 22 established National Youth programs. With the 14 being established this year, both Miss London and Freeman can see the program's goal in sight.

"We don't want too many," said Freeman. "Because then, the purpose for the program will lose its meaning. What we would like to accomplish is to have a VFY in every state."

According to Miss London, there is no set amount of time an athlete has to spend with a junior high little brother.

"We'd like for an athlete to spend at least 2-4 hours a week with him," said Miss London. "More, if it's possible."

Injuries Hit OU, Texas Camps

By The Associated Press

Four starters on Texas' stingy defense, as well as its top runner and pass receiver, have missed Oklahoma workouts because of injuries or illness, and the Sooners could be without their No. 1 tackler.

Coach Fred Akers told the Longhorn Club in Austin on Wednesday "it is too cloudy" to say which of the six will play Saturday when No. 6 Texas plays the top-ranked Sooners before a regional television audience and a sellout crowd of 72,032 at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Texas suffered the injuries in Texas' 24-7 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech last Saturday, a game Akers called "very physical."

The injury list includes safeties Johnnie Johnson and Ricky Churchman and defensive tackles Steve McMichael and Bill Acker, who lead the team in tackles with 29 and 34 respectively.

The 250-pounders are both from Freer, and Akers said, "We're thankful for Freer, Tex. They have really been playing well."

McMichael has a pulled hamstring muscle and Acker also has a hurt leg.

Also ailing are Johnny "Ham" Jones, Texas' leading rusher with 236 yards on 55 carries, and Johnny "Lam" Jones, who has averaged nearly 33 yards a catch on five pass receptions.

"Ham" has a bruised shoulder, and "Lam" had a flu-like illness.

"They're not working out," Akers said

Wednesday. "but the main thing is that they be there on Saturday."

Oklahoma is 4-0 and leads the nation in scoring — 49.5 points a game — and total offense, averaging 515.7 yards a game. Texas, 3-0, ranks second against scoring, allowing only 3.3 points a game and third in total defense, giving up 172.7 yards a game.

Asked about the kickoff time, Akers said, "As far as I know it's high noon. We'll be there around noon, and anytime they want to start we'll get after it."

With only two days separating Oklahoma from that annual clash with Texas, the thing the Sooners did not need was to lose their leading tackler in the secondary.

But they did.

Senior strong safety Sherwood Taylor is out for the remainder of the regular season with a neck injury.

"He was an excellent player for us in the secondary, as well as a fine leader for the team. He will be missed, but there is a possibility he will be ready to play for a bowl game," head coach Barry Switzer said. Taylor, from Ada, had 17 unassisted tackles, assisted on seven more as well as intercepting two passes, this year.

Switzer said he will move Mike Babb to strong safety from his right cornerback position, and move Jay Jimerson to corner to fill the defensive alignment.

Switzer says the Sooners have plenty of depth in the position.

He says it is the Longhorn defense and their kicker that concern him. "Houston was the first team to score a rushing touchdown on them last year, and that was in the eighth game of the season. That's unbelievable," Switzer said.

Switzer said kicker Russell Erxleben can give the Sooners bad field position.

He said the Sooners are practicing with "a concerned attitude this week" which was not present last week.

"We have practiced in pads three days this week and the players aren't used to this. But they are still turning out good practices."

Another bad note for the Sooners is that halfback Jimmy Rogers is questionable for the upcoming game. The senior from Arkansas has a bruised knee. Switzer says he will make the trip.

Stevenson Satisfied To Remain Amateur

NEW YORK (AP) — He's cool, icy toward opponents in the ring; frosty to outsiders, especially interviewers, when he isn't fighting. He's got a touch of mystery about him and fierce pride. He's the heavyweight champion of the world.

Of course, the world of Teofilo Stevenson is the world of amateur boxing, a world that is in a different constellation than the pro boxing world ruled by Muhammad Ali, whose cool in the ring melts outside it.

But Stevenson is happy with his world — one he is bound to it by the policies of his Cuban homeland.

"I have no stomach for (professional boxing)," said Stevenson, who has won two Olympic gold medals and two world amateur titles. "With so many people in the world starving, it is a shame to get \$5 million to fight."

"I'm an amateur. I will always be an amateur. I am happy as I am."

But Stevenson's announced stand has

not stopped questions or speculation about whether he will fight Ali. This week he was asked again.

Stevenson fixed a seemingly disinterested stare on his questioner and said through an interpreter: "If amateur authorities would okay it, I would do it."

A day later, promoters announced that Cuban authorities would permit Stevenson to meet Ali in a series of three-rounders in five cities, should such a series be put together. Stevenson would maintain his amateur status if the proposed series is held.

His amateur standing is vital to him since he hopes to win a third Olympic heavyweight championship at Moscow in 1980.

For a time last year, the 26-year-old Stevenson's career was in jeopardy. An alcohol stove in his Havana home exploded in July 1977, and he suffered burns of the face and chest.

But today he still is the unmarked "bronze statue," who first rose to worldwide prominence in the 1972 Olympics. And his skills, while aged, apparently have not eroded. He has won all 18 of his fights this year, including those that brought him a second world amateur title at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in May.

"I am in very good shape and training well," he said as he prepared for his first United States appearance, as the star of an 11-man Cuban team against an American team in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Stevenson, who has a record of 165-10, will fight Jimmy Clark, a senior at West Chester (Pa.) State College.

Clark lost a close decision to Stevenson in Havana last Feb. 12. The only American to beat Stevenson in eight tries was Duane Bobick, now a pro, in the Pan American Games in 1971. Stevenson avenged that defeat by stopping Bobick in the Olympic quarter-finals in 1972.

Friday night's match will be the third between U.S. and Cuban teams. Cuba won 7-4 at Houston Nov. 12, 1977, while Stevenson still was recuperating from burns, and 8-3 last Feb. 12. But in three head-to-head meetings in the finals of the 1976 Olympics, the Americans swept.

Seahawks' Rushing Leader May Play

SEATTLE (AP) — Runningback Sherman Smith, the Seattle Seahawks' leading rusher the past two seasons who has been sidelined with a shoulder injury since the season opener, may be back in the starting lineup Sunday.

"He looked pretty good today," Coach Jack Patera said after watching the 6-foot-4, 225-pound Smith work out with the team Wednesday. "I was pleased with his timing after missing four weeks."

However, Patera said he isn't ready yet to say whether Smith will be able to play when Seattle meets the Minnesota Vikings in the Kingdome Sunday.

"If the game were today, he couldn't play," Patera said. "He needs a couple more days of practice."

Rice Calls For Workout

CINCINNATI (AP) — Homer Rice, son of a Methodist minister, spoke to the Cincinnati Bengals for the first time as head coach Wednesday, then put them through an unexpected 60-minute drill.

"I talked about the future, how we have an opportunity now to put this thing together and what really counts is progress from this day on," said Rice. He was appointed Monday following the resignation of Bill Johnson after the Bengals lost the first five games of the season.

Rice skipped the normal team viewing of the game film from the previous week and went right to work on Monday's game plan for the Dolphins at Miami.

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**Mike Thomas
Tries Again**

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. I read a story in the local press which indicated halfback Mike Thomas of the Washington Redskins has a new lease on life this season because of the changes at Washington. Did he not get along with George Allen?
—Carney White, Brookfield, Mass.

A. Moody Mike Thomas, who lasted until the fifth round of the 1975 draft when he came out of Nevada-Las Vegas because of a reported attitude problem, was singled out by Allen at a Redskins practice as a malingeringer.

Some of his teammates, most of whom are gone now, were also down on him for taking himself out of an important game against Dallas. "I went over to him and called him every name in the book," a Redskin said, "and he still wouldn't go back in. There's a code in this league that you don't do that unless you're carried off."

But Thomas, when unbruised, is a sensational ballcarrier.

Q. On the average, how many times does a baseball player get a chance at hitting a grand slam in his career? Also, who holds the record for most career grand slams?
—Tim and Brad, Covington, Ky.

A. One official scorer in the American League guessed for us that the opportunity comes between 8-12 times a year for the batters in the three, four and five slots. Lou Gehrig holds the major league record with 23 slams. Runner-up and National League record holder is Willie McCovey of San Francisco with a current 18 (and still slugging). Hank Aaron is next with 16.

Q. How often are back-to-back homers hit? Historically, which two hitters were the most often back-to-backers?
—Steve Wade, Tallahassee, Fla.

A. No records are kept on consecutive homers by different players. For the top pair, we would be surprised if it were not Lou Gehrig (47) and Babe Ruth (60) in 1927. Roger Maris (6) and Mickey Mantle (54) in 1961. Perhaps someone somewhere has a list of dates of all those homers and can figure the answer out for us.

Q. Shouldn't Pete Rose have been given an intentional walk in Montreal during his hitting streak, to set up a double play? I think the manager, Dave Williams, was gutless. What do you think?
—Hank Schroeder, Tequesta, Fla.

If Pete Rose had been walked every time at bat during one of the games in his streak would the string have been broken?
—Paul Shultz, Wilmington, Ohio

How many times did Pete Rose draw a walk during his 44-game hit streak? How many intentional?
—Red Whitehurst, Gary, Ind.

A. It seems vastly probable that there should have been several occasions during Rose's streak when baseball strategy would dictate an intentional walk, but he never drew one. He was walked 12 times during the streak.
And, yes, the streak would have still kept going if Rose had been walked every time at bat in a game.

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HERSKOWITZ

OU Picked Over 'Horns; Ags Favored

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent
This is "Big D" weekend for Big D Dallas — "D" standing for delirium. When Oklahoma and Texas meet in football — this is edition No. 73 — people forget the Alamo. It's the Super Bowl, Mardi Gras and World War III rolled into one neat package. Fans go berserk.
This is a game that needs no embellishments but they are there, this year — in clusters. Both teams are unbeaten — Oklahoma No. 1 and Texas No. 6 in the rankings. The Sooners have one of the nation's most potent offenses, averaging close to a point a minute. The Longhorns are a rock on defense.
The Sooners fooled us last week. We thought they would drop their guard for Missouri. Score: 40-17. '702. Season: 117-41. '740.
Oklahoma 29, Texas 13: The Longhorns can't stop the Sooners' runaway wishbone speed. Uwe von Schamann wins the kicking duel.
Michigan 35, Arizona 14: The Wolverines feast on foreign meat before tackling Big Ten hard tack.
Arkansas 37, TCU 7: "We will move the football, and I hope to God it is forward." Porker coach Lou Holtz.
Penn State 28, Kentucky 6: Scott Fitz-

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Sundown Gains Confidence

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Sometimes a team will schedule a lot of easy teams to build its confidence. Other times it'll pick up as many tough games as possible before district if the confidence is already there.
But sometimes a team with a confidence problem gets stuck playing a bunch of tough teams. Such is the case with Sundown.
"Yeah, you could say that," said coach Gary Jones when that comment was made. "Seagraves is one of the toughest teams in the state. New Deal was picked No. 1 in the Class A. Plains has got a good ballclub."

"Every one of those teams was bigger than us, size-wise."
And record-wise. And, for that matter, class-wise.
The Roughnecks opened the season with a flourish, beating Class A Roper. But the next week found them at Seagraves and, like everyone Seagraves has faced this year, they came away beaten.
The next week Sundown hosted Plains, another Class A team. Again it lost. Last week the Roughnecks traveled to New Deal and lost that one too.
That's a tough way to go for a team with a new coach and only six returning lettermen.
"We've made a lot of mistakes," Jones said. "But anytime you have a coaching change you're going to make mistakes."
"We have to have a little more confidence," he said. "The changes you want to make, make it hard to keep things going sometimes. It would have been different if we'd played a little bit different schedule."
"Now, we're making some mistakes in games that cost us, but we're cutting down on them."
The Roughnecks aren't ready for district play yet, but a crucial game confronts them this weekend. They host Meadow, 3-1 in four starts and with a 24-15 scoring difference over its opponents.

"This could make us or break us," Jones says frankly. "They have to be good, because they're 3-1. But I think it'll be a little different playing a team in Class B than playing three of the top teams in Class A."
"Last year Sundown was in the same situation. They had one win and three losses going into district. They wound up 6-4 and almost won it. It'll be a challenge."
It doesn't help matters that Sundown is in one of the toughest and most balanced districts in Class B. Lazbuddie, Amherst and Sudan all have three wins.
"Amherst will be tough," Jones said. "Lazbuddie will be tough. We're also in there with Sudan. They've got that half-back John Miles. He's tough."
Only six starters return, to compound Jones' problems.
But, like that spoonful of sugar, a little confidence could go a long way in improving the season outlook.

Florida State 34, Cincinnati 13: This is a time Cincinnati could use Pete Rose, but he's busy pondering an \$800,000 contract.
Auburn 27, Miami 7: After Tennessee, the Floridians will look like a football team to the Plainsmen.
Michigan State 19, Notre Dame 17: One of the fiercest of rivalries. The Spartans should want it more.
The others:
EAST
Rutgers 15, Yale 7, Syracuse 25, West Virginia 18, Princeton 15, Brown 7, Colgate 20, Harvard 10, Dartmouth 23, Boston U. 19, Cornell 14, Bucknell 7, Penn 27, Columbia 21, Richmond 25, Villanova 7.
SOUTH
Georgia Tech 20, South Carolina 16, North Carolina 13, Miami (Ohio) 9, Tennessee 25, Army 22, Clemson 28, Virginia Tech 20, Vanderbilt 24, Tulane 16, Duke 17, Virginia 15, Mississippi 23, Georgia 18, Mississippi St. 28, Southern Mississippi 7, Middle Tennessee 10, East Carolina 10, William & Mary 21, Temple 10.
MIDWEST
Arizona State 25, Northwestern 14, Indiana 10, Wisconsin 17, Tulsa 20, Louisville 7, Alameda 20, Oregon St. 13, Kansas State 14, Oklahoma State 20, Iowa 20, Utah 17, Ball State 8, Indiana State 19, Wichita State 25, Illinois State 6, Iowa St. 15, 10, Missouri 20, Illinois 7, Purdue 17, Wake Forest 10, Bowling Green 20, Toledo 14.
SOUTHWEST
 Baylor 22, Houston 17, Lamar 18, New Mexico 7, California 28, Oregon 15, Wyoming 24, New Mexico State 13, Air Force 14, Navy 6, Brigham Young 20, Utah State 20, San Diego State 22, Fresno State 7, Nevada-Las Vegas 17, Idaho 12, Colorado State 20, UT-El Paso 14, Hawaii 12, San Jose State 10, Idaho State 25, Fullerton State 14.

DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Lazbuddie	3	0	98	0
Amherst	3	1	103	62
Sudan	1	3	112	47
Sundown	1	3	22	89
Smyer	0	3	0	149
Whiteface	0	4	0	222

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Lazbuddie 34, Silvertown 0; Amherst 48, Happy 14; Sudan 30, Motley County 0; New Deal 34, Sundown 8; Wilson 49, Smyer 0; Nazareth 42, Whiteface 0.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Lazbuddie at Bowling; New Home at Amherst; Sudan at Farwell; Meadow at Sundown; Sands at Smyer; Whiteface open.

DISTRICT 2-B NORTH

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Nazareth	2-1-0		102-19	
Valley	2-1-1		95-24	
Motley County	1-3-0		18-108	
Happy	1-3-0		85-176	
Silvertown	1-3-0		15-44	
Claude	1-3-0		53-71	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Nazareth 42, Whiteface 0; Valley 24, Proctor 8; Sudan 30, Motley County 0; Amherst 40, Happy 14; Lazbuddie 34, Silvertown 0; Claude 12, McLean 7.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Canyon JV at Nazareth; Jayton at Motley County; Happy at Kress; Hart at Silvertown; Gruver at Claude.

DISTRICT 2-B WEST

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Meadow	3	1	84	13
New Home	2	1	149	27
Klondike	3	1	113	33
Wilson	3	1	117	6
Dawson	3	1	102	14
Sands	0	3	20	48

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Tatum, N.M. 12, Meadow 0; Christ the King 21, New Home 13; Klondike 27, Marton 0; Wilson 41, Smyer 0; Dawson 3, Borden County 0; Loraine 28, Sandy 14.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Meadow at Sundown; New Home at Amherst; Christ the King at Klondike; Borden County at Wilson; Dawson at Garden City; Sands at Smyer.

DISTRICT 2-B EAST

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Loraine	3	1	67	40
Roby	2	2	54	27
Jayton	2	2	48	59
Garden City	2	2	31	63
Sterling City	1	2	48	34
Borden County	0	4	28	117

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Rule 20, Roby 4; Loraine 28, Sands 14; Jayton 21, Spur 20; Garden City 18, Miles 0; Eden 34, Sterling City 0; Dawson 3, Borden County 0.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Loraine at Lubbock Christian; Roby at Miles; Jayton at Motley County; Dawson at Garden City; Bonte at Sterling City; Borden County at Wilson.

Solomon Wins In Net Tourney

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP)— All the seeded players have survived their first-round play and moved into matches today to decide the quarter-finalists in the \$100,000 Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic.
Second-seeded Harold Solomon already has a berth in the quarter-finals, easily downing Tom Gullikson, 6-2, 6-0, in the only second-round match played Wednesday.

In the wrapup of first-round play Wednesday, No. 1 Raul Ramirez of Mexico had his work cut out for him, using two hours and 20 minutes to get by unseeded Vincent Van Patten 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.
Fifth-ranked John McEnroe downed Tom Gorman 6-2, 6-4, and No. 7 Tim Gallikson, Tom Gullikson's twin brother, defeated India's Vijay Amritraj, 6-4, 7-6, as the only other seeded players in action Wednesday.

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Stock Mart Continues To Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market resumed Wednesday's rally today after a pause to absorb some adverse inflation news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, off about a point in early trading, was up 2.60 at 876.56 by noon.

Gainers opened up a 7-4 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market had built up some forward momentum in a late wave of buying Wednesday, when the Dow posted a 6.06-point gain.

The advance faltered briefly today after the government reported that the wholesale price index of finished goods jumped 0.9 percent in September.

Brokers noted that that figure — equal to a 10.8 percent annual rate — tended to dampen whatever hopes for a break in inflationary pressures had been aroused by a 0.1 percent decline in the index during August.

But by late morning it became evident that the news had touched off no significant selling, and stocks began moving ahead again.

W.R. Grace gained 1/4 to 3 3/4 in active trading on top of a 2 1/2-point rise Wednesday, when the Flick Group of West Germany said it planned to offer \$35 apiece for 7.3 million Grace shares.

The NYSE's composite index added .22 to 85.25, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up .72 at 170.44.

Volume on the Big Board came to 12.13 million shares at noon-time, up from 10.19 million at the same point Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national figures for New York Stock Exchange listed issues.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes entries for ACF, ASA, ABB, etc.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following companies are members of the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (Value plus sales charge) Wednesday.

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Chg. Includes entries for AGF, AGF, AGF, etc.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange's stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change.

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Pct. Includes entries for 1 Bickford, 2 RestAssoc, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange's stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change.

Advertisement for 'Have we got baseball for you!' featuring a baseball player and text about game reports, scores, and photos.

Advertisement for 'Livestock' with text about Amarillo (AP) - Panhandle area cattle and hog markets.

Advertisement for 'Center Slates New Classes' with text about three new Community Service Classes starting Tuesday and Wednesday.

Advertisement for 'Fete Honors George Bush' with text about a Republican congressional candidate George Bush being honored at a barbecue.

Advertisement for 'Savings Bond Sales' with text about August sales of \$259,739 in Series E and H United States Savings Bonds.

Advertisement for 'CORRESPONDENT KILLED' with text about STRASBURG, France (AP) - Kosta Daponte, 44, a correspondent assigned to cover France for the Turkish daily Cumhuriyet, died Wednesday after being struck Monday by a hit-and-run driver.

Advertisement for 'Commission Will Ban Small Toys' with text about WASHINGTON (AP) - The government moved today to ban sales of thousands of babies' toys that are small enough or have small enough parts to be swallowed or choked on.

Wisconsin Man Trying To Save Great Cranes

By DION HENDERSON
BARABOO, Wis. (AP) — It is not just that George Archibald talks to the birds. Not even that he talks to the oldest, rarest, most beautiful birds in the world. The thing is, when George Archibald talks to them, they answer. And sometimes, when he asks them to dance with him, they do.

And they should. Because the great cranes became the most important birds in the life of George Archibald, George Archibald has become one of the most important men in the lives of the birds, whose survival is threatened on much of the globe.

Most Americans know about the whooping crane, the continent's tallest bird, whose clarion once deafened the countryside during night-long passage, but whose numbers dipped to 22 wild birds and stirred the national conscience in 1941.

Through the combined efforts of individuals, societies and government agencies, there now are 77 birds in the wild census, and 28 more adults in captivity.

But of the 15 species of cranes in the world, nearly half are in trouble and several are more endangered than the whooper.

Which brings the story back to George Archibald, and a 65-acre converted horse farm astride the traditional sandhill crane migration path.

Here, in the headquarters of the International Crane Foundation, you can, Archibald says, "see more kinds of cranes in 15 minutes than most people could see in a lifetime."

The comment, like most scientific speculations, is conservative. In this country, for instance, many people can — or at least could — see the sandhill crane in one of its half-dozen variations. A few have seen whoopers. And that's it for North America.

The world's second rarest bird is the Siberian crane, which has a voice like bells ringing. There are two remnant groups in Asia, totaling some 360 birds.

The Japanese crane, celebrated in poetry for 1,500 years, is said to be the most respected bird in Japan. Because legend has it living for a thousand years, it is a symbol of long life; because it mates for life, a symbol of love. The species now numbers fewer than 500, many living year-round in nearly inaccessible marshes near Hokkaido. Archibald located their nests in 1972, found the area was part of a real estate development and aroused Japanese opinion to such an extent that the government pledged protection.

In 1974, Archibald found the last 1,500 splendid white-naped cranes feeding in a marshland separating the two Koreas. With a Korean associate, Kim Hon Kyu, Archibald proposed a 40-square mile refuge which won President Park's approval.

The International Crane Foundation resulted from a fortunate conjunction in 1971 when Archibald was completing his doctoral studies at Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, and Ronald Sauey was arriving to begin his.

Archibald — whose thesis was titled, "The Unison Call as a Useful Taxonomic Tool for Cranes" — had been living in an old animal science department building with 34 cranes of nine species. The place was called, unavoidably, the Cranium. When Sauey arrived, Archibald was sadly returning his friends to the zoos from which he had borrowed them. Archibald regretted the end of a program which had resulted, among other things, in five chicks of the rare white-naped bird.

Sauey suggested that his family's former horse ranch at Baraboo might be made into a permanent station, and ICF was born with the goal of "the conservation of the world's cranes through research, habitat protection, captive breeding, restocking, and public education."

With resident populations established — about 120 birds representing 14 of the 15 species — much of the program now is devoted to raising birds and developing techniques for restoring wild populations.

One of the major projects in process: placing Siberian crane eggs from Baraboo in the nests, in the Soviet Union, of European cranes previously selected and tagged at the other end of their migration in Iran. It is hoped that the chicks will follow their adopted parents back to Iran and reestablish a Siberian crane flock in the land of the Shah.

The ICF is supported entirely by contributions, mostly from a list of interested donors that numbers scarcely 1,000. It's possible to stretch the annual budget of less than \$50,000 because the Sauey family receives only \$1 a year rental. Archibald and Ron Sauey work without pay, as do the dozen or so selected graduate students who come to learn, and work, during the summers.

From its start five years ago, ICF now has achieved such stature that its board of advisors includes not only American academics and naturalists but Sir Peter Scott, the English painter and ornithologist; Yoshimaro Yamashina, Tadimichi Koga and Nakanishi Godo of Japan; Eskandar Firouz of Tehran; Jean Delacour of Cleres, France; Kim Hon Kyu of the Republic of Korea and research associates all over the world.

While the sight of splendor in flight, the

incredible sounds and the spectacular courting procedures might seem reason enough to many for the mounting of defenses against further encroachments, cranes also have an important role in wetland management. When the birds that the ancient Ainu called Lords of the Marsh are flourishing, the great water banks around them are healthy. When they leave, deterioration begins and will, in the long run, lead to the decline of

He is too busy to contribute everything he has learned to the literature of crane management. Such things as convincing the Siberian cranes they were in nesting territory by simulating the long Arctic days with lights over the runs, or making monsoons with sprinklers — both measures that led to breakthroughs — are, he says, "only the result of observation, and thinking things through." Talking with the birds is a neat trick,

Here ... you can, Archibald says, "see more kinds of cranes in 15 minutes than most people could see in a lifetime."

more than cranes. Archibald, a 31-year-old with the soft trace of the Maritime Provinces in his speech, sums up his own involvement succinctly.

"The most important thing in my life is to help save these wild cranes and to have ICF to come home to. That's it for me."

He has more projects in mind: developing the infant specialty of crane reintroduction, increasing the foundation's programs of public education, and enlarging the foundation's incubation, brooding and breeding units.

but of course comes from long study, with serious aims. Unison calls were his graduate interest, and now a yelp or two from Archibald will stimulate a clamor from the widespread pens, or an individual response.

And yes, he knows how to simulate a courtship dance well enough to motivate a lone hen to join him, and think broody thoughts.

It was thus he was filmed this spring, and shown on national television. "It looked a little silly," he said. "I hope people remember more than that about us."



DESIGNER AND HIS MODELS — Noted designer Yves St. Laurent posed with a group of his models recently during a party aboard the ship Peking at New York's South Street Seaport. (AP Laserphoto)

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\$25 Billion Needed To Repair Bridges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Counties says it would take about \$25 billion to repair or replace nearly 300,000 deficient bridges across the country.

The association, trying to convince Congress to spend more money fixing up bridges, said those bridges aren't necessarily in danger of collapsing.

Many Money 'Experts' Lead Americans Astray

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — Who are the financial "experts" who so freely give of their advice?
 One is the financial counselor who tells readers this month in a national publication to exchange their Series E Savings Bonds for Series H, in order to obtain 7.5 percent interest instead of 6.
 Series H bonds pay 6 percent, not 7.5. It's been that way for years.
 Another is the stock market analyst who offers on the telephone an erudite explanation of why the price of gold has suddenly risen — only to realize that he has misread the ticker.
 The expert is also the advisory firm that tells subscribers that if both husband and wife are eligible for Social Security benefits they will receive whichever is largest, the husband's or the wife's.
 In fact, the benefits could be the total of the two.
 The expert is the stock advisory service that forgets its poor selections but reminds you of the one in 10 that came out ahead, and even chides you for not having had faith enough to buy the stock.
 And then insults you by attaching a cautionary warning to his report, advising that past results should not be taken as an indication of future profits.
 The expert is the mutual fund that plugs its superiority — "Let us show you how our professional management and skilled research might enhance your estate" — and then produces a 10-year, no-

gain record.
 It is the media star who tells his audience that "if I were you I'd" buy a certain stock and then, under questioning, informs his audience that he doesn't believe in stock ownership for himself.
 It's the specialist in gold or diamonds who, like a hibernating gerbil, burrows

Are there really any experts at all?
 An educator, Nicholas M. Butler, once said experts know more and more about less and less. But, weaving cosmic theories, financial experts sometimes claim to know more and more about more and more.
 In personal finance there are authorities. But "expert" may have acquired a special meaning, at least to the many innocents who believe such people are endowed with superior intellectual powers.
 There are responsible advisers, many of them, but peddlers too, and they aren't any more likely to offer guarantees than the automobile mechanic is. All the descriptions referred to involve real people.
 Perhaps the problem with personal finance experts is that so many people listen to them. Such believers relieve themselves of personal responsibility and assign to others the job of thinking for them.
 But, in spite of promises to look after your financial affairs with the same wisdom and dedication they apply to their own finances, no surrogate, no fiduciary is likely to do so. It is human nature.
 In the end, each individual is probably more informed and responsible to himself or herself than another possibly could be.
 Experts? In a way they're like ghosts: Most of them don't exist, and the advice of those that do must be accepted very cautiously.

Analysis

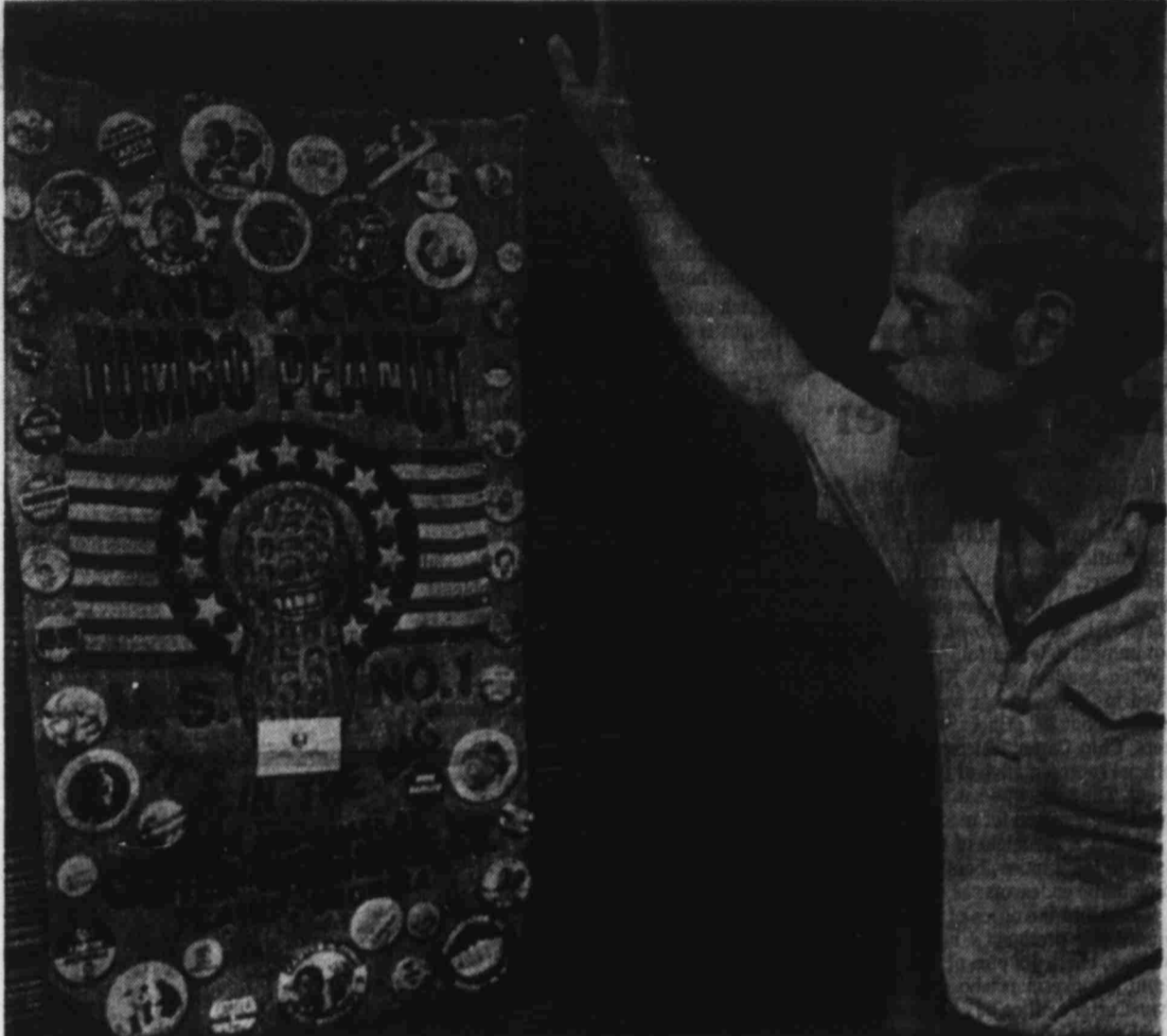
into the infinite depths of his market, but is asleep to what's going on in the rest of the world.

It is the popular economic analyst with the penchant for beginning his current reports with the words, "As I told you six months ago," knowing that few people will look through the record.

The expert is his cousin (figuratively speaking) who tosses names as easily as he gives advice, knowing that the important personalities he expropriates for his own uses aren't likely to squeal on him.

He gulls audiences with the phrase "As I told the president last Wednesday," but he doesn't let on that his advice was sent by mail, along with the letters of several thousand others Americans.

He is the financial letter writer with a theory to which he is so dedicated that he doesn't mind scripping for a living. "Some day," he says, "they'll understand what I'm up to and I'll be rich."



BUTTON COLLECTOR — Bob Warren of Davis, Calif., son of the former California governor and U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren, displays some of his Jimmy Carter buttons in his collection of campaign buttons. (AP Laserphoto)

KIDS-ONLY CLUB Twisted Talk Provides Lots Of Fun

By SHARI LEWIS
 If a stranger came up to me on a summer's day and said "I see icy icicles," I'd think I was facing a bit of a nutty. But if that stranger had said, "I see icy icicles" three times very fast, I'd know the only thing nutty about the stranger was that he was nuts about tongue-twisters!
 Now, the right response to "I see icy icicles" might be "some shun sunshine" (which is also a tongue-twister that relates to the weather and is even harder to say three times fast). But at that point, my conversation would stop — because I don't know another tongue-twister about the weather, do you?
 If we wanted to continue our twister talk, I'd have to invite him in for "A cup of proper coffee in a copper coffee cup" (which he'd have to drink three times fast), and then we could talk about my animals ("six sleek slippery seals"), the health of my animals ("sixty-six sick chicks") and what it was that was making them sick ("when a big black bug bit my big black bear it made my big black bear bleed blood").
 We might end our chummy chit-chat with this turn-of-the-century tongue-twister about two bugs caught in a flue (which is the air passageway of a fireplace):
 A fly and a flea in a flue.
 Were imprisoned, so what could they do?
 Said the fly, "Let us flee."
 "Let us fly," said the flea, so they flew through a flaw in the flue.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:
 ER: Where is Timbuktu?
 ANSWER: It's right behind Timbuk-One and right in front of Timbuk-Three.
 TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:
 What is a five-letter word that has six left when you take away two letters? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)
 (Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)
 (c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



State Death Row Needs Enlarging

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Death Row is getting so crowded in Texas that correction officials say they may have to open up a new wing for prisoners condemned to die. Ron Taylor, a spokesman for the corrections department, said Monday that 100 people in state custody have been sentenced to die, "plus probably another dozen in county jails who have been sentenced but have not yet been transferred to us."
 Texas has not executed a prisoner since July 30, 1964, when convicted murderer Joseph Johnson of Houston was electrocuted.

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Young 'Leaders' Attend Seminar On U.S. Problems

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer
From the state houses to the White House and halls of congress, those in

Information Often Hard To Uncover

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP)—With little fanfare, one of President Carter's three sons has been working part time as an official diplomatic greeter.

However, efforts to learn who pays for these efforts by 28-year-old James Earl Carter III, better known as Chip, were not immediately fruitful.

When Saudi Arabia's King Khalid arrived in Cleveland last week with a retinue of about 300 princes, wives and retainers, Chip Carter welcomed him as the official representative of the U.S. government. The king, who has a heart ailment, went to Cleveland for medical tests.

Here is a chronicle of a reporter's efforts to learn more about young Carter's diplomatic endeavors:

—A call to the office of Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, elicited a plea of total ignorance from a spokesman who suggested Rosalynn Carter's office be contacted.

—Faith Collins, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Carter, referred the reporter to Kevin Smith at the Democratic National Committee, which has employed Chip Carter to campaign for the party's candidates in the off-year election.

—Smith said the State Department's Protocol Office occasionally requests the services of the Carter son. Smith said Chip traveled to Cleveland on behalf of the State Department after making an extensive campaign swing around North-eastern states.

Asked who pays Carter's salary and expenses on such missions, Smith referred the reporter to the Protocol Office.

—Mary Messerini, public affairs officer for the Protocol Office, referred all inquiries about young Carter's financial arrangements to the department's freedom of information staff.

—A woman who answered the freedom of information phone said any request for information relating to Chip Carter should be submitted in writing.

"Then it might take weeks (to get a response)," the reporter suggested.

"That's true," the woman responded.

Political Favorite

Before Monday's one-game playoff between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees, White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked who he'd be rooting for.

"Massachusetts is safe," said Powell, "and New York is a swing state — so I am for the Yankees."

Hasty Departure

Evan Dobbelle, the Democratic Party's national treasurer, was chatting with two reporters in the White House press room about his efforts to get the party out of the red.

Abruptly, Dobbelle looked at his wristwatch and exclaimed, "My God, I'm supposed to be in my office. A man is giving us ten grand and he insisted on delivering it personally."

Of course, Dobbelle departed in haste.

Food Will Improve

Trip in and trip out, Air Force One food leaves a good bit to be desired. Although some offerings are excellent, many meals are nondescript, and some reporters and photographers who are frequent passengers have been known to carry box lunches aboard.

Well, some of Carter's aides are secretly promoting an upgrading of the fare. On Sunday's flight back from a presidential visit to Orlando, Fla., for example, oysters on the half shell were served as an appetizer, followed by an entree of shrimp and stone crab claws.

The upgrading is secret because to the president food is food. If he knew a calculated effort was being made to improve the menus, he might get fresh ideas about economizing.

Carter Forces Launch Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration has launched a letter-writing campaign against a \$23 billion tax cut bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal described the bill as "excessive and inflationary" in a letter to senators. The full Senate will begin debate on the measure this week. It compares to a \$16.3 billion House version.

"The Finance Committee bill exceeds the administration's proposed net reductions by \$5.4 billion in calendar 1979, by \$5.3 billion in fiscal 1980 and by \$6.7 billion in fiscal 1981," Blumenthal said.

The Treasury secretary, who has described some parts of the tax cut as a relief plan for millionaires, said the bill's "tax relief is unbalanced," favoring high income taxpayers at the expense of the middle class.

The typical family of four with \$17,500 in income would have federal income taxes cut \$146 by the Senate bill, \$115 by the House bill and \$235 under Carter's original proposal.

"The tax cuts for middle income families barely offset the 1979 Social Security tax increase and one year's inflation, while the relief afforded very high income taxpayers offsets these factors many times over," Blumenthal said of the Senate bill.

power might like to listen to "Century III Leaders" — 102 top high school seniors from the class of 1978 speaking out on problems in America's third century.

There are two "leaders" from each state and the District of Columbia, selected from among 350,000 applicants.

Each wrote an essay on what he or she figures is the nation's top priority problem.

The inventory of problems included: preservation of moral values, social security reform, eliminating forced retirement, selecting quality national leaders, disarmament, wiping out prejudice, combatting terrorism, preventing juvenile delinquency.

The 102 met at Williamsburg, Va., and conducted a seminar on the problems. Proceedings and essays are published in "The Report of the National Meeting of Century III Leaders," 1978 edition.

The program, in its third year, is administered by the the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Co.

The selection process is about to begin for the Class of 1979. Seniors can pick up an application from the principal. The deadline is Oct. 13.

There's some money in it, too. The "top of the top" wins a \$10,000 scholarship.

Randy Leach, the 1978 scholarship awardee, just started his freshman year at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. He hopes to become a diplomat or an international correspondent. From Sheboygan Falls, Wis., Leach, 17, cited disarmament as the most serious problem facing America. In the essay, he wrote:

—Disarmament must become more of a priority and objections and tactics of the military-industrial complex must be overcome.

—The United Nations Security Council as well as nuclear countries must be involved in negotiations.

"This is my country, the United States,

which has not made enough of an effort to halt the insanity of the arms race and to create a world environment of peaceful cohabitation."

Highlights from other essays by some of the 102:

—"In light of the Watergate scandal and other similar incidents, the challenge for Americans to produce competent statesmen has probably never been greater." Michael R. Mills of Opelika High in Opelika, Ala.

—"Our system of education should be...restructured to develop each and every student according to his individual potential." Johnny Ellis Jr., of Bartlett High in Anchorage, Alaska.

—"Integrity must be emphasized. Dishonesty and deceit cannot be accepted at any level of society." Brian E. Fees, Tempe High, Tempe, Ariz.

—"Juvenile delinquents aren't just young criminals, according to Susan E. Glover, of Magnet Cove High in Malvern, Ark. "They are also victims themselves.

They have been abused emotionally or physically by parents. A solution must be found. We are not facing simply an epidemic of pranks by innocent children, but a largescale destruction of our nation's future."

—"The public must learn to take steps against science in genetic engineering so the nature of life will not change needlessly," wrote Barbara Ann Kotulich of Notre Dame Catholic High in Fairfield, Conn.

—"Wrote Victoire Christina D'Agostino of Immaculata Preparatory School in Washington, D. C.: "The state governments should help finance medical education with the requirement that after graduation these doctors practice a minimum of two years in rural areas."

—"Michael David Chapman of Savannah Christian School in Savannah, Ga., called for an answer to the energy problems: "Unless something is done soon, there will be accelerated inflation and rising unemployment."

—Harold Thomas Watson of Meridian High in Meridian, Idaho, wrote: "For America to survive in the coming century, she will have to fully utilize all of her resources. Presently, America has been depriving herself of one of her most valuable resources — the elderly."

—Robin Sherry Landes of Belleville Township High in Belleville, Ill., said the family is threatened. "To cope ... we need many more specialists in family and marriage counseling."

—Nancy Rae Kauppi, of Eveleth High in Eveleth, Minn., wrote: "The greatest challenge is the development, appreciation and the preservation of moral values. To raise moral standards...people should strive for their highest goals and give of themselves."

—Linda Catherine Harvey from Forest High in Forest, Miss., wrote: "I feel the ERA is a Pandora's box, taking away more rights of women than it gives to them."

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Scientists Think Cancer Linked To Environment

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Two eye-catching estimates about causes of cancer are being offered as a basis for expanded new research aimed at preventing the disease.

First, that 80 to 90 percent of all cancers are due to influences in our environment, in the way we live.

Second, that 40 to 60 percent of cancers are related to diet, what we eat.

Supporters of these estimates are urging that a large percentage of the nation's cancer budget be channeled into research seeking to identify the guilty influences, and then remove or avoid them.

Other specialists, whether or not agreeing with the estimates, say the realistic problem is how to get a good "handle" on research projects that would produce solid facts, on which to base action for any needed changes. Suspicions, they hold, are not enough.

It's all another illustration of the reasons cancer research is so difficult, so slow and so disappointing to both the

public and the researchers themselves.

Most researchers think there is no single cause of all the many different types and sites of human cancers, of why healthy cells go "wrong." In some, several influences or causes might be acting together. Some factors could be promoters rather than starters of the disease. Viruses are still suspected as a cause, or promoter, perhaps just by influencing genes to turn cells cancerous. A few experts suggest, we may even be born with genes that are destined to fire up cancers.

The evidence for huge environmental influences is mostly indirect, based on epidemiology, the study of people and their diseases. It begins with an assumption that 10 to 15 percent of cancers have a genetic basis or tendency. Hence, all the to what we meet up with in daily living.

It is held, further, that if one country has the lowest incidence of some type of cancer, the stomach for example, then anything about that level in other coun-

tries is perforce due to environment. In this context, "environment" means "non-genetic." It doesn't mean anything specific," says Dr. Philip Cole of Harvard University.

The estimate of 80 to 90 percent of cancers being due to environment "does not mean the causes are known. Most of them aren't. Don't let it frighten you into being scared of everything," says Dr. Warren Winkelstein Jr., dean of the School of Public Health, University of California at Berkeley.

Only a few environmental factors are definitely known to be related to cancers, says Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, the American Cancer Society's senior vice president of research.

One is cigarettes, blamed for 80 percent of all lung cancer deaths and some can-

cers of the bladder and pancreas gland. Another is asbestos, as causing or setting the stage for lung cancers. A third is excessive use of alcohol, in cancers of the esophagus and stomach.

Dr. Rauscher and others, including Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, say that for cancers of known etiology or cause, only some 2 to 5 percent have so far definitely been associated with industrial chemicals, although some suspect far higher linkages.

None are saying that dangerous chemicals shouldn't be sought out, identified and removed if possible.

But there are questions for public decision concerning risk-versus-benefit, and social or personal risks in dealing with either proven or suspected cancer-causing agents.

Automobiles, for example, kill some 50,000 Americans a year and injure two million, but that risk is accepted for the benefits. The scientific evidence grows

ever stronger that cigarettes damage human hearts and lungs, but millions of people still choose to smoke, and youngsters take up the habit.

The sweetener saccharin was banned because it produces, at high dosage, bladder cancer in rats. Fried hamburgers are put under suspicion because frying produces a chemical which alters the genes of some bacteria, which are used as a screen for possible cancer-causing effect.

Drastic changes in life style could be extremely unpopular and expensive unless there is sufficient evidence to convince the public as to the wisdom of new regulations or laws.

Prudence is sensible, but "there is no such thing as zero risk in any part of human living," says Dr. Rauscher. How does one try to draw a balance sheet?

"If people get the impression that 'everything is related to cancer,' they may just throw up their hands and do nothing, and call a halt even to tackling the problem," he says. "They may feel there is

nothing at all they can do about it."

"The Earth is carcinogenic (cancer-causing)," says Dr. Thomas. "If we tried to avoid it all by getting off out into space, it's even more carcinogenic out there" due to radiations from the Sun and cosmos.

In environment "there's not a clue yet, to tell what is a high or low risk, a high or low priority for research, or what the economic impact would be of doing anything about it," says Dr. Gerald Murphy, director of Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y.

"We don't really have an idea. We mustn't panic. When mercury in fish was suspected of causing cancer, laws were passed banning consumption of fish with a content of mercury that was too low for available instruments to detect."

Diet has come under suspicion, with cancer specialists such as Dr. Gio Gori of the National Cancer Institute and Dr. Ernst Wynder of the American Health Foundation estimating that 40 to 60 percent of cancers are diet-related.

The clues are mainly epidemiological. Japanese in Japan, for example, have low rates of breast cancer but high rates of stomach cancer. But among Japanese who move to Hawaii or the United States, with a change in food habits, the incidence of breast cancer in women rises and the rate of stomach cancer declines.

Diet change may be responsible. Dr. Wynder and associates report laboratory studies suggesting that a change to high fat intake could be responsible for the increase in breast cancer.

Trying to pin down diet factors is tough, says Dr. Cole of Harvard, because cancers showing up today may have been caused by what people ate 20 to 40 years ago, and "it's hard even to remember what you had for dinner last night."

"Do we have the right tools to measure the right things?" he asks. "It's not so much a question of more money to look at the problem, as a lack of people and analytical tools for the job. Maybe we need a study of the study of diet. It is a puzzle within a puzzle."

Whatever the influences of environment and diet in causing human cancers, there are not likely to be quick answers.

(TOMORROW: What the Future May Hold)

Second In A Series

Warren Winkelstein Jr., dean of the School of Public Health, University of California at Berkeley.

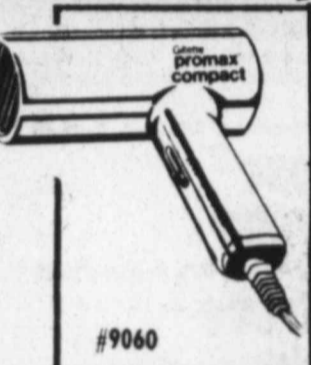
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One is cigarettes, blamed for 80 percent of all lung cancer deaths and some can-

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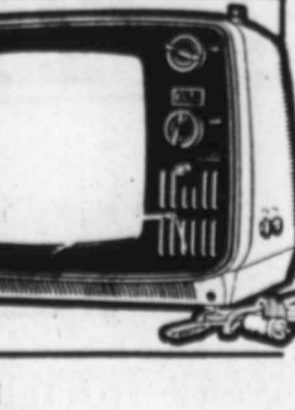
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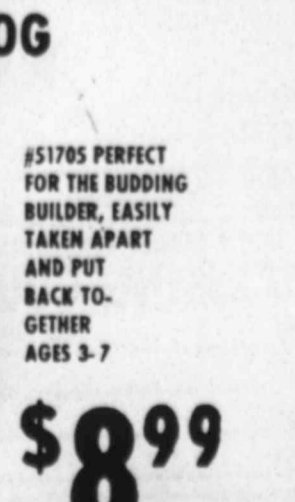
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Baguio City Difficult To Reach

By JO-ANNE BYRNE

BANAU. The Philippines (UPI) — Far from the opulent hotels and steaming barrios of Manila is a cool, pine-studded part of the Philippines that used to be head-hunter country.

It's no place for the tourist looking for a lazy time on the beach, since it's high in the mountains.

There are air-conditioned buses, which permit some breath-taking sight-seeing. If you decide to go by car, you can rent one in Manila and light your way through the teeming traffic and "jeepsneys" to the north highway. Four hours later you arrive in Baguio City, 5,000 feet above sea level.

The approach to the summer capital of the Philippines is via the famous zigzag road, a breathtaking trip past fantastic waterfalls and hanging bridges.

Baguio City owes its sophistication to American colonizers who arrived at the turn of the century and found the place enchanting. It's a charming place to visit, but if you want to leave the world of gracious hotels and the disco beat behind, probe deeper into the mountain province.

The next road you take, the Halsema Mountain Highway, requires six hours of stomach-churning driving over chunk rock to reach Bontoc, the provincial capital. The scenery along the way is gorgeous, the bus and truck drivers manic, and the villagers curious about strange drivers in tiny cars.

In Bontoc the hurried pace of the average American tourist is frowned upon.

A leisurely meal and an early bedtime can prepare the tourist for the sunrise pandemonium of the village caused by roosters, pigs and crying babies.

A visit to the Bontoc museum is a must. Sister Basil, a Belgian nun who has been in the area for more than 50 years, describes the mores and customs of the natives and details recent head-hunting in the area.

Although the taking of heads purportedly died out in the mountain province after World War II, the Bontocs took a head as recently as five years ago, as an act of vengeance on a man who killed one of their tribesmen.

The Bontocs and the neighboring Ifugao belong to the Igorot tribe, known for their strength and fearlessness.

Sister Basil recalls the instructions given by a Bontoc father to his chicken-thieving son: "Igorots don't steal; Igorots kill."

Banau, the site of the famous rice terraces, is your final destination.

Called by the natives "the stairway to heaven," the terraces were built centuries ago by the Ifugao, who terraced the mountainsides with primitive tools, hauling rocks for the terraces from the riverbeds below.

If placed end to end the terraces would stretch 14,000 miles — 10 times the length of the Great Wall of China.

There's a modern hotel in Banau, generally booked far ahead, but tourists also can stay in the village.

Although civilization has crept into Banau and the natives have discovered how to shake down a tourist for a few pesos, you can still see boys on primitive wooden bicycles in the area where the Japanese Gen. Matsushita surrendered after World War II.

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Gideons Give Bible To Carter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The group who made the Bible as much a part of the nation's hotel and motel rooms as the color TV or ice bucket has put one of its volumes in the White House.

In a ceremony Tuesday, the Gideons gave Jimmy Carter, the nation's best-known Baptist, a special volume commemorating placement of the organization's 200 millionth Bible.

From its business-like brick Nashville headquarters, the 44-member Gideons International staff directs daily distribution of about 50,000 Bibles and New Testaments to 115 countries. The 18 million volumes distributed annually are printed in 46 languages.

The 55,000-member Gideon organization — including 20,000 members overseas — places free scriptures in such diverse institutions as hospitals, schools, military bases and jails.

But the emphasis has always been on the wayfarer. The genesis of the Gideons, a sort of evangelical civic club, stretches back 80 years to a Bosconet, Wis., hotel room shared by two prayerful traveling salesmen interested in spreading the Gospel among their more colorful peers.

In 1899 they organized and the first hotel Bible went to an Iron Mountain, Mont., innkeeper in 1908.

"We have a marvelous relationship with the hotels," executive director M.A. Henderson said in a recent interview. "Two or three chains require the Bible to be in the room."

They come in five decor-keyed colors now. "If you find a black Bible in a hotel or motel, it's got to be about 10 years old," he said.

Gideon camps, as chapters are called, regularly replace aging or defaced volumes. Some people apparently can't resist scribbling their words next to those of God.

H.L. Mencken delighted in inscribing flyleaves. "With the compliments of the author." And resourceful ladies of lesser light sometimes append their numbers to passages about loneliness.

But, Henderson says, nine of 10 times the writers pen a blessing.

Gideon membership is restricted. "You must be a member in good standing of a church and must be a business or professional man, as we define those terms," said Henderson, an employee of a soft-drink firm until 1956. "They must be at least a sales representative."

Dues and donations provide \$15 million a year. Much of it goes to suppliers since the Bibles cost about \$2.

To the faithful, it's money well spent. Tales of lost souls on the verge of suicide or the like, finding salvation in a Gideon Bible on a motel dresser, sprinkle the organization's pamphlets.

For others the Bibles are something familiar in unfamiliar quarters.

"The average traveler in North America ... They almost feel uncomfortable if a Bible isn't in the hotel room," Henderson said. "It's as much a part of the room as the telephone or the lamp."

Greenland Resorts To Liquor Rationing

GODTHAAB, Greenland (AP) — Greenland is moving toward liquor rationing to combat drunkenness, one of the arctic island's worst problems.

Last year per capita consumption came to the equivalent of five gallons of pure alcohol, twice the rate in the rest of Denmark.

In a referendum last June, the Greenlanders rejected prohibition but approved some form of rationing to encourage sobriety. Ration cards probably will be issued entitling the holder to buy beer or liquor on only one day per month. A suggested monthly ration is 24 bottles of beer, half a bottle of liquor and three bottles of wine.

Cuban Repatriation Program Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-six Cuban-Americans accompanied by 94 family members arrived in Miami on Tuesday from Cuba, the second such plane-load in two weeks, the State Department announced.

Under a repatriation program, Cuba has agreed to allow some 480 persons holding both U.S. and Cuban citizenship to leave the island. All had been forced to stay in Cuba because the government did not recognize their dual status.

The first repatriation flight took place on Sept. 14 and involved 64 Cuban-Americans and 68 dependents.

Memphis Slim Chatman Recalls Early Day Blues

By SUSAN WHITE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — At the river end of the street where the blues were born, Peter "Memphis Slim" Chatman hovers over a baby grand piano in a converted cotton warehouse — belting out songs about the street where "the sun never stops going down."

"Beale Street was heaven," the 64-year-old bluesman says wistfully during a break in his nightclub routine.

He recalls a Beale where black musicians found fame in raucous honky-tonks and a new kind of music caught the attention of the world. Now the street — left a wasteland by urban renewal — is silent, save at No. 1 Beale Street, a newly opened restaurant-bar where Chatman performs.

"I wanted to cry when I came back and saw Beale," Chatman said of a visit several years ago. "It was horrible."

He returned to his family in Paris, where he's lived and worked for the past 12 years. But he wanted to come back again to the hometown that never gave him the fame he found overseas.

He even wrote a song for the occasion: "I was born in Memphis, The Bluff City was home to me I played the Blues on Beale Street, That's in Memphis, Tennessee Now I live in an apartment Over here in Gay Paree I got butlers and maids, Lovely ladies waiting on me, Gonna give it all up for awhile, Going back to Tennessee."

Since that 1976 song, Chatman has been back several times, but he didn't perform on Beale again until this year.

"I've never come home so many times," Chatman said. "But this is the best."

Playing to packed houses three times a night in a weeklong engagement, he is introduced as the only Beale Street bluesman who made the transition from chittlins and beer to escargot and white wine.

It is the chittlin days he remembers best.

"It all started one night when I got up my confidence with a couple of Austins (a Prohibition-era, two-ounce bottle of whiskey)," Chatman said. "I walked in the Midway Cafe and sat down at the piano. Pretty soon the crowd was going wild."

His performance mimicked Roosevelt Sikes, one of the original Beale Street bluesmen, and got him an offer of \$1.25 and two Austins a night.

"After I said 'yes,' I ran all the way home," he said. "The streetcar wasn't fast enough."

A self-taught pianist, he took his turn at pianos in almost every Beale Street club, singing the "reals" — stories put to music.

"Frankie and Johnny were nothing compared with the real-life stories that happened down there," he said.

Memphis Slim Chatman Recalls Early Day Blues

There, he made his first album, "Peter Chatman and the Washboard Band."

"The recording company kept saying it looks like the album is taking off in Chicago," he said. "What they didn't know was that the sales were so good there because I was buying them for 18 cents and giving them away to my friends."

The next recording with a different company earned him fame and a new name.

"Both sides — Beer-Drinking Woman and Grinder Man — were hits," Chatman said. "But to avoid any problems with my old contract, they decided to call me 'Memphis Slim.'"

The name stuck even when his slender, 6-foot-4 frame got rounder.

"When you sang and played the blues on Beale, people started shooting and cutting," he said. "When you touched somebody and they started fighting, then you knew you had success."

But success on Beale Street was not all Chatman wanted.

"I got the big head," Chatman said. "I wanted to get on records." He went on to make more than 500 recordings, writing more than half of them.

First, he hoboed his way to Chicago. "I got there in shirt sleeves in December and almost froze to death. I was back on Beale almost before my grandmother missed me."

But Beale was losing its appeal. He borrowed money and bought a one-way ticket back to Chicago.

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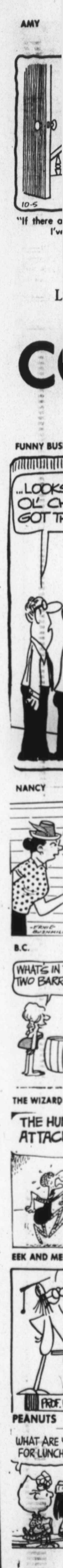
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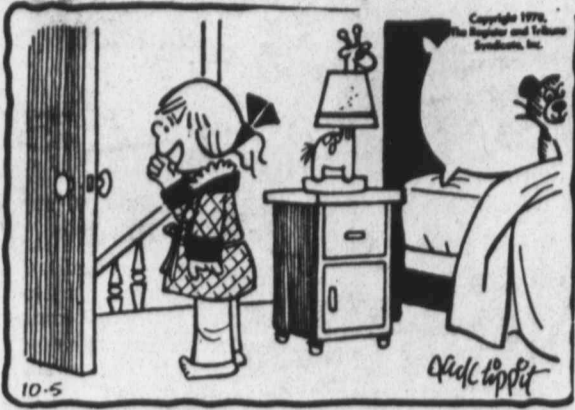
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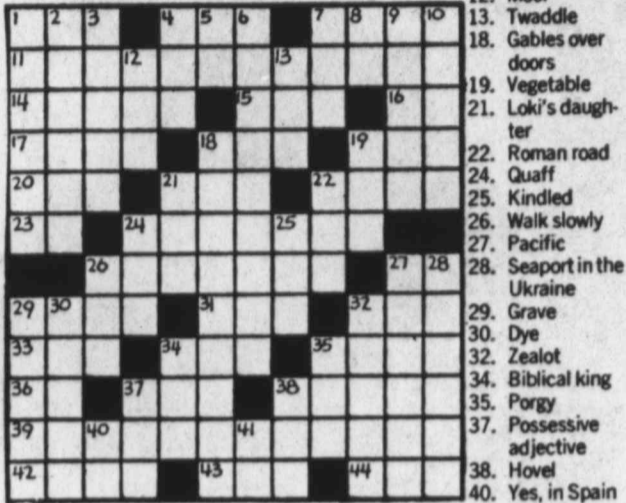


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 19. Equivalence
 20. Bind
 21. Surround
 22. Constellation
 23. Compass point
 24. City in Missouri

DOWN
 2. Short close-fitting coat
 3. Supply with means
 4. Gamble
 5. Small fish
 6. Destroyed a great portion
 7. Sportive
 8. Guido's lowest note
 9. Authorized
 10. Scabies
 11. Moor
 12. Tumble
 13. Gables over doors
 14. Vegetable
 15. Loki's daughter
 16. Roman road
 17. Quaff
 18. Kindled
 19. Walk slowly
 20. Pacific
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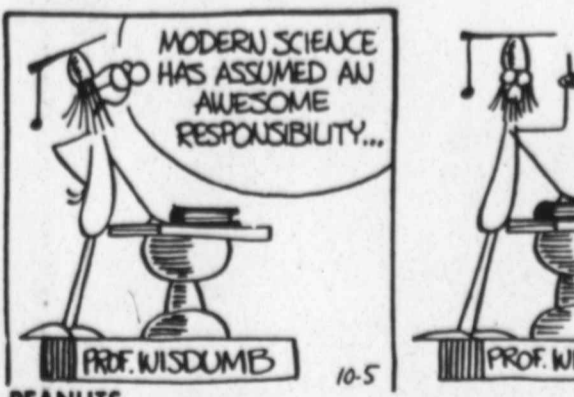
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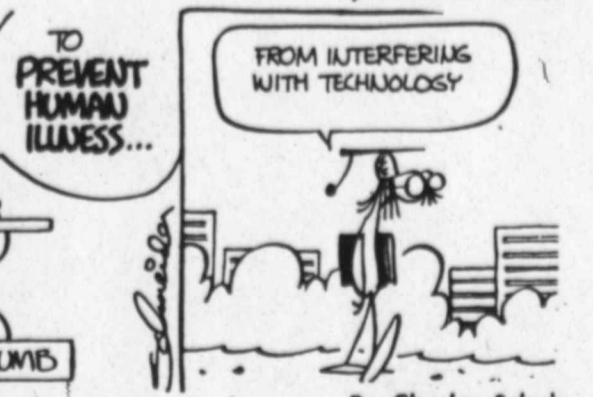
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Castro Changes Eritrean Stand

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro appears to have bowed to Ethiopian demands that he place his prestige behind the African government's campaign to crush the 17-year-old independence movement in the northern province of Eritrea.

Western diplomatic sources said the final communique on Castro's recent

Analysis

week-long visit to Ethiopia appeared to be far more closely tailored to Addis Ababa's position on Eritrea than the Cuban leader has previously found acceptable.

The communique issued in Addis Ababa said the "Cuban side also reaffirmed its absolute opposition to any kind of secession and expressed its firm belief that revolutionary Ethiopia would solve all of its problems in line with the principles of Marxism-Leninism."

While the document made no direct mention of Eritrea, a former Italian colony on Ethiopia's Red Sea coast, the Ethiopian government has consistently used the derogatory phrase "secession" to describe the Eritreans' fight for independent statehood.

"That wording certainly seems to play into the Ethiopians' hand," commented one western diplomat. He noted that in April, when Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam visited Havana, the subject was scarcely mentioned.

The significance of the Cuban statement was that, as erstwhile supporters of the Eritreans, the Havana government was believed to be pressuring both sides to accept a negotiated settlement leading to internal autonomy for Eritrea.

According to the version of the communique broadcast by Addis Ababa radio, the document seems to ignore the prospect of a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

One diplomat noted that Castro's agreement to such wording may be an indication that he is seriously reconsidering his previous refusal to commit Cuban combat troops to the Eritrean war.

Several thousand Cuban soldiers are currently believed to be in Eritrea, but except for logistical roles and an occasional combat flight, they have been confined to barracks and have not participated in the ground fighting.

Thus Castro's support for the Ethiopians, which the Addis Ababa government

will no doubt use to propaganda advantage, might be seen as a form of pressure on the Eritreans to be more flexible in their dealings with the Ethiopians.

This would appear to be particularly relevant in light of the rapidly declining fortunes of the two guerrilla groups — the Eritrean Liberation Front and the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front.

Having lost virtually all the territory in the province except for three besieged population centers earlier this year, the Ethiopians in recent weeks have successfully fought back to the point that only one town, Keren, remains in guerrilla hands.

Located about 80 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Asmara, Keren has proven a formidable obstacle to the Ethiopian offensive. Hundreds of Ethiopian soldiers are said to have perished in the fighting for the town.

Diplomatic analysts believe that despite the initial setback at Keren, the momentum of the offensive has been such that the Ethiopians have decided to wait until the town falls before contemplating new negotiations.

When Keren is won, the guerrillas will be left with no population centers under their control and will be confined to fighting a guerrilla war in the hills.

The diplomats said that such a conflict could last years, and the Ethiopians are evidently prepared to accept that possibility as the least damaging of a number of courses which now lie open.



RECREATING THE WRIGHT BROTHERS' FLIER — From left: Al Denny, Steve Snyder, Randy Dean and Dennis Biela stand in front of a scaled-down replica of the Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk Flyer which

they have been building in the garage of Dean's home in West Chicago suburban Clarendon Hills. The four-some, all members of the Illinois Civil Air Patrol, plan to have the craft ready for flight by Dec. 17, the 75th

anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight. The design of the plane, taken from sketches and other historical information, is much the same as the original. (AP Laserphoto)

Java Price Soaring In Germany

By WELLINGTON LONG

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — "The American ordered a cup of coffee," the restaurant manager said. "As an afterthought, he asked the price. Then he canceled the order for coffee. I've never experienced that before."

Since the dollar hit a record low price against the Deutschmark, a lot more American visitors in Germany will find the price of a cup of coffee too much to bear.

In a sit-down restaurant or coffee house frequented by the ordinary middle-class German "burgerliche" family, a cup of coffee costs 1.80 marks. Add in a 20-pfenning tip and it costs \$1.04.

And that \$1-a-cup price buys no refills. The "bottomless cup" of American diner lore is unknown here.

Drinking alcohol is more fun and less expensive, as long you avoid the hard stuff. A small beer costs 68 cents. A quarter-liter — a generous pint — of either white or red wine costs \$2.34.

Eating, however, can be expensive. The McDonald's chain, expanding throughout Europe, charges \$1.69 for one Big Mac.

Americans visiting Germany usually stumble over the telephone tolls. They get off their jet, go to a hotel and phone home to Columbus or Kansas City. Only when they pay their bills the next morning do they discover that hotels in Germany, as in most of Europe, triple the cost of phone calls as a service charge.

A three-minute call from a German hotel to the United States can cost as much as \$40.30. The line at the hotel cashier's office each morning usually jams while some unfortunate American traveler learns the hard way that his telephone bill really is larger than his hotel bill.

Some people think they will save by using credit cards as often as possible, to avoid exchanging cash from one currency to another. The credit card strategem has its disadvantages, however.

By the time the credit card company's Germany office has sent the bills on to the United States, the exchange rate of the dollar may decrease further, so once again the size of the bill will be greater than anticipated.

The answer is to use all of your American dollars to buy German marks the moment you reach Germany. Do not buy small amounts of marks in anticipation of an upward turn. It will not occur.

How can you tell what will happen to the dollar? Experienced international observers believe they have found a link between world events and currency exchange rates.

Take the Bonn economic summit last July, for example. Participants and observers alike declared the meeting of the leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies was a success. The dollar fell immediately.

The answer is clear: whatever happens, the dollar goes down.

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