

Solons Aid Area Plan For Water

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — House members have given final approval to legislation by Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo creating the Ogallala Water Import Authority for the High Plains area of West Texas.

During the debate which led to tentative approval of the bill, controversy centered on the proposed authority's power to condemn land for water impor-

(Related Legislature Stories On Page 12, Sec. B)

tation projects, with Simpson being forced to accept an amendment limiting the condemnation power to areas within the district's boundaries.

However, on third and final reading, concern shifted to which counties would actually be included.

Simpson offered an amendment exempting Midland, Glasscock and Borden counties, in addition to Garza, Dickens and Crosby counties, which were already excluded from the district.

However, Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa offered an amendment establishing an annexation and deannexation procedure for the district.

With that amendment adopted, Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland, who had requested that Midland, Glasscock and Borden counties be taken out, changed his mind and asked that Midland and Glasscock be put back in.

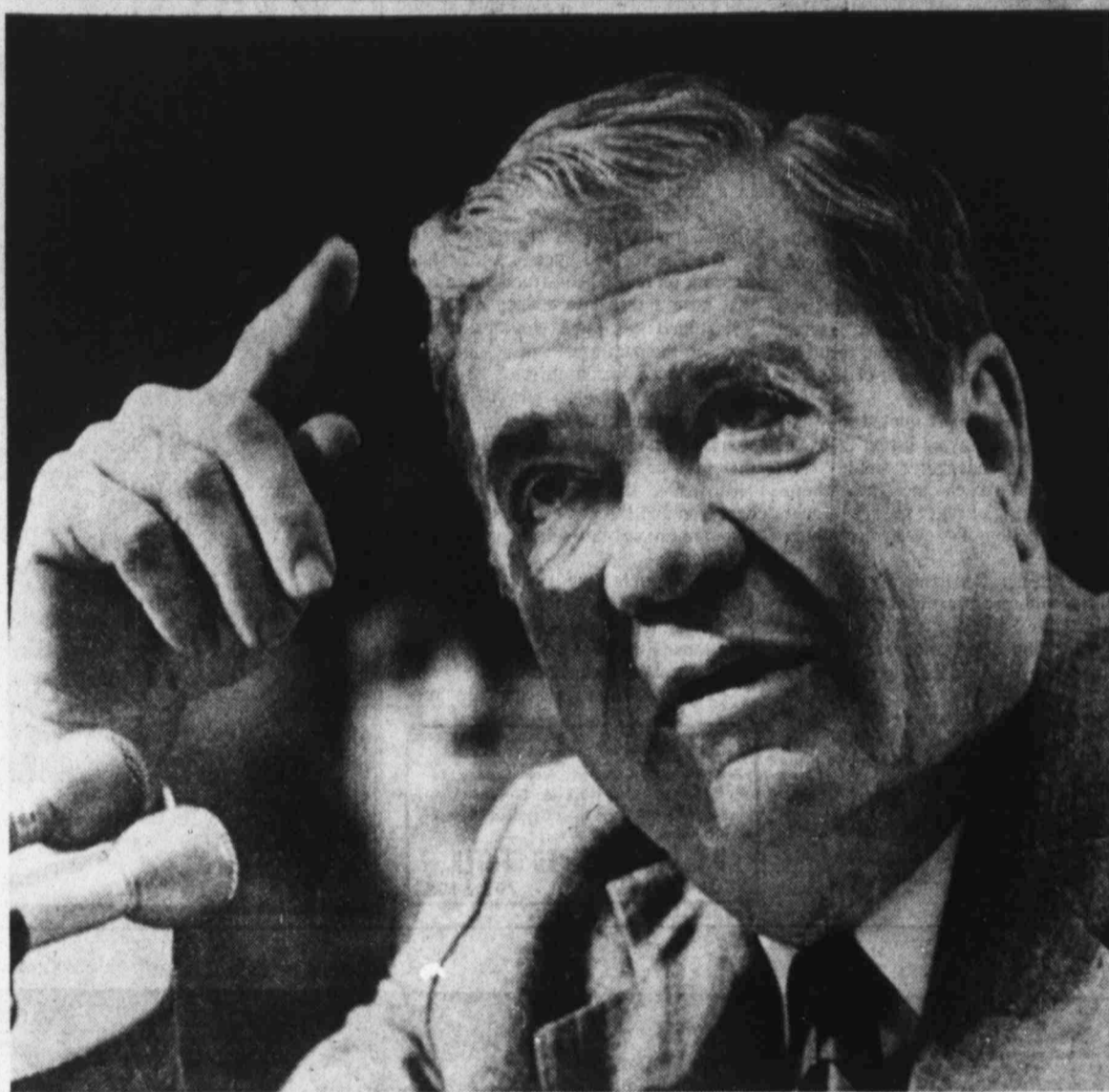
The legislation created a legal entity with broad powers to make an imported water supply available within its boundaries.

Simpson told House members there was not yet a definite water import plan, but Arkansas River water imported through Oklahoma was a possibility.

House and Senate spending bill negotiators made deals today that will give state prison guards a pay raise of about 20 percent, but took away \$6 million from a proposed new West Texas prison unit.

Otherwise the general appropriations conference committee generally gave the Texas Department of Corrections what it asked in differences between the House and Senate bills.

By taking the Senate version, the committee agreed to pay raises of about 20 percent for correctional or security officers. There was testimony that annual turnover in such employees is as high as 85 percent. The House had received HOUSE AIDS Page 14



OIL OFFICIAL TESTIFIES — J. Hugh Liedtke, chairman of Pennzoil, testifies in Washington on oil company profits and gives his views on decontrol proposals at a hearing by a House subcommittee on energy. Prominent oil industry executives denied charges of profiteering and withholding of gasoline to boost prices. (AP Laserphoto)

House Demos Map Rationing System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House energy subcommittee, said today a new gasoline rationing proposal being drafted by a group of House Democrats could help ease gasoline shortages this summer.

Dingell said the measure, which tentatively would limit gasoline purchases and require motorists to leave their cars

at home one day a week, shows some promise of easing long lines at service stations in some areas.

Any measures aimed at distributing gasoline supplies more evenly will help, he said.

"The disaster we have upon us is real, serious and of lengthy duration," Dingell told a reporter.

Dingell threw his support behind efforts led by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., to draft legislation placing new restrictions on gasoline sales after the House last week rejected President Carter's standby gasoline rationing plan.

Moffett disclosed his proposal earlier in the week.

Today, Dingell said he had instructed his subcommittee's staff to work with Moffett and other Democrats on the panel who are trying to write a substitute plan.

Moffett has said his proposal probably would set a nationwide, \$5 limit on each gasoline purchase.

His tentative plan also would call for a sticker system to keep each automobile off the road one day a week. States would distribute stickers to motorists indicating the day of the week the car could not be driven.

White House press secretary Jody Powell again urged motorists to reduce their driving by an average 15 miles a week to save gasoline.

Powell said gasoline supplies will fall 5 percent short of demand this summer, with the possibility of California-style spot shortages in some areas. He warned Americans that nothing the government is doing "addresses the fundamental problem" of U.S. vulnerability to interruptions in crude oil imports.

Meanwhile, William P. Tavoulares, president of Mobil Oil Co., told Dingell's subcommittee that a tightening of crude oil supplies worldwide and not any lack of refining capacity is behind the gasoline lines in California.

Mobil is the only major oil company that supports some form of continued price controls on oil.

Tavoulares said there is no reason why controls should not be left on already discovered oil. He said Carter's proposal to remove federal price controls gradually from domestic crude oil

starting June 1 should be modified to affect only newly discovered oil.

His testimony drew praise from Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who told him:

"I find it somewhat refreshing that one of the major multinational oil companies does more than hang its head and say we want more and more and more."

The president, at an hour-long meet-

See DEMOS DRAFTING Page 14

Zoners Block Parking Lot; Suit Hinted

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Zoning Board of Adjustment this morning sent the First Baptist Church back to the drawing board on its plans to use three lots in the 2200 block of 13th Street for additional parking.

The decision was an apparent victory for the Overton South Neighborhood Association, which opposed the parking lots because the site is occupied by two houses it wishes to have declared landmarks.

Church representatives based their need for the additional parking space on proposed construction of a Family Life Building east of the church sanctuary, plans never revealed until this morning's meeting.

The zoning group, however, decided that the church already has more than adequate parking and alternative parking arrangements.

Following the unanimous decision, church attorney Bob Moody said it violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion and intimated the church may appeal the decision to district court.

He said previous Supreme Court decisions have said cities can exercise police powers, but not zoning powers, against churches.

Reuel Nash, who represented the church at the meeting, said the church planned to build a Family Life Center which would occupy three-fourths of the block on Broadway, immediately east of the current church sanctuary.

The building would be constructed on what is now church parking and necessitate additional parking to meet city standards that the church provide 600 parking spaces.

Referring to ZBA denial of a church request to use residential lots on 14th Street for additional parking, Nash said the church attempted to secure property on 13th Street where the church already has some parking.

The houses on two of the 13th Street lots have been sold to buyers who planned to move the houses to other property in Lubbock, Nash said.

The houses at 2219 and 2223 13th

Street will be considered for designation as historic landmarks at tonight's Urban Design Commission meeting, an action church officials said they plan to fight.

Roger Loter, chairman of the Overton neighborhood group, urged denial of the church's request based on the recommended land use for the property in the city's comprehensive plan, which says the lots should remain residential.

Efforts to reach a compromise with the church so "we would not have to air our problems on a continuing basis," were unsuccessful, Loter said.

A final offer to trade two lots at Broadway and Avenue W already zoned for parking for the 13th Street lots received no answer, Loter said.

That seemed a "reasonable and equitable compromise," he said, to "preserve the integrity of the neighborhood and preserve two historic structures."

Quoting Moody as saying at an earlier ZBA meeting that the church is a business, Loter commented, "The most important part of zoning is to prohibit the encroachment of business into residential areas."

Larry Glazner, an OSNA member who lives across the alley from the 13th

See ZONING PANEL Page 14

Gold Prices Set Record In Europe

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold hit a record \$257.85 an ounce in London today. The dollar, meanwhile, gained marginally in Tokyo and was generally firmer on European money markets.

Gold closed Wednesday in London at \$256.25, a record close for the market, and then opened today's trading slightly higher at \$256.375.

After climbing to \$257.85, London's five major bullion houses fixed the price for the morning trading session at a slightly easier rate of \$257.55.

In Zurich, the metal was quoted at \$257.625, up from the market's record close of \$256.625 Wednesday and the previous all-time high of \$257.125 hit in Zurich trading Wednesday.

Bullion trading was described as becoming brisker as the morning wore on. Some operators now believe that before the end of the year there will be a lot of speculative activity in gold.

The higher tone was initially prompted by a steady close in the New York market overnight on speculative buying. Both there and in London, reaction continued bullish to Tuesday's monthly sale of gold by the U.S. Treasury.

Market sources said that fairly high average auction prices had been favorably received by traders. But the reduced amount offered by the Treasury and plans by the International Monetary Fund to cut its monthly offering were perhaps even more important in stimulating the demand for gold and the consequent higher prices.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 215.125 Japanese yen today.

Injury Blamed In Jail Death

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A man found dead early this morning in his Lubbock County jail cell just hours after being arrested for public intoxication died from a "severe" blow to the head, an autopsy has revealed.

County jailer Berry Leary was rounding up the prisoners' breakfast trays about 5:15 a.m. when he discovered Jose A. Villarreal, 52, dead in a second-floor "drunk tank," Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said.

County authorities said it appeared Villarreal had consumed a great amount of alcohol, resulting in his death.

But Justice of the Peace Wayne LeC-

roy said about noon that an autopsy revealed that the man died from a "severe" blow on the head. "It was caused by a head injury," said LeCroy, who was withholding a ruling in the death.

It was not known this afternoon whether Villarreal suffered the injury before being arrested, or if he received the blow while in custody.

Jail officials would not comment on the death, and the sheriff was not available following the autopsy report.

Jail Administrator Gary McGrew told reporters that Villarreal, whose last known address was 1217 Ave. F, was seen on his bunk bed, and was "snoring" when breakfast was being served. When the trays were picked up, the inmate was found dead on his bunk, he said.

Police reports indicated that the man was found passed out about 1:15 a.m. today in a parking lot next to the Monte Carlo Lounge at Fourth Street and Avenue H.

Club employees told police Villarreal had caused a disturbance and was demanding a drink at the lounge, but that he was refused because he appeared too intoxicated.

When officers arrived, they found Villarreal unconscious and lying in the parking lot on the west side of the club. Police say the man had to be picked up and placed in a patrol car after attempts to revive him failed. Villarreal also was carried into the county jail, according to reports.

Light Rains Spreading Into Area

A-J News Services

Light showers dampened portions of the South Plains Wednesday night and this morning, and forecasters promised a chance for more through the weekend.

Near noon today, showers were falling in scattered areas from the western Panhandle to near Sonora in Southwest Texas, with most of the activity moving to the northeast.

A continued flow of moist air from the Gulf enhanced the area's rain chances, and forecasters pegged the probability at 20 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 30 percent on Friday.

The long-range outlook also is favorable. The extended forecast calls for showers and thunderstorms through Monday.

Showers began popping up in Eastern New Mexico and the western fringes of Texas late Wednesday, but rainfall amounts were light.

Muleshoe, up to 8:45 a.m. today, had recorded .18 of an inch, while Friona had .15. Only other measurable amounts gauged were at Seminole, with .03, and Hereford, with .02. Clovis also had .02.

Showers over the next several days are expected to be generally less than a quarter of an inch, but weathermen said totals could exceed three-fourths of an inch in some of the heavier storms.

Lubbock's low this morning was 64, after Wednesday's high of 82. Highs today and Friday should be near 80 with the nighttime low near 60.

Inside Your A-J

TODAY MARKS 25th anniversary of Supreme Court decision on school desegregation Page 9, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET posts broad gains today Page 10, Sec. E

LUBBOCK FORECAST

40 percent chance of rain tonight and 30 percent Friday. Low upper near 60. High Friday near 80. South to southeasterly winds 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Weather Map on Page 17, Sec. D

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Many Join 'Gold Rush'

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

As inflation continues to race upward at home and the value of the dollar sags abroad, many U.S. citizens — including Lubbockites — are investing their assets in what experts consider the world's strongest medium of exchange — gold.

"Gold is the best hedge against inflation," says Jerry Coleman, whose firm, Mako Gold, Inc., is a local brokerage house for gold investments.

"It is the only commodity in the world that keeps going up in price while the value of the dollar and other currencies go down."

Coleman said he has sold more than

\$600,000 worth of gold in the last month and a half in Lubbock alone. And he says people from all walks of life — from the rich to the poor — are investing in the precious metal.

The most popular form of gold to invest in, and the most appealing, Coleman says, is the South African Krugerrand bullion coin, which was first minted in 1967 and has enjoyed tremendous investor interest worldwide since its introduction to world markets in the fall of 1970.

The Krugerrand contains one troy ounce of gold and has been an alluring coin to small investors because they can buy any number of coins they wish, at

about the same price as an ounce of gold on the world market.

The price of gold hit an all-time high in London Wednesday, with an ounce selling for \$257.85.

For many years, Coleman said, investors bought gold bullion bars, which were hard to store and had to be registered and assayed by the government. The popularity of gold coins is increasing because they are easily recognizable and need not be registered with the federal government.

The Krugerrand is special because it is the only freshly minted, currently dated bullion coin which is legal tender in its country of origin, South Africa.

Texans Sell Maternity Wedding Gowns

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Necessity is the mother of invention. So it was probably inevitable in these times that someone would begin marketing maternity wedding gowns.

Dianne Horne and her daughter, Marcia Menn, said they were only responding to demand when they introduced gowns for pregnant brides in the nation's 10th largest city.

The two women said they discovered the demand among unmarried pregnant women they encountered in their one-year-old wedding consulting business, which they operate in conjunction with a Las Vegas-style chapel at their motel that features soft-core pornographic movies in every room.

The Horne family for the past four years has made a success of the unconventional, and they hope their line of maternity bridal gowns will be as profitable as the 170-room San Antonio Inn has been since September, 1975, when Ed Horne began running two nude, simulated sex films a day over television sets in each room.

Horne, father of 12 children, displays figures showing that gross income of the motel has tripled, and he regards the chapel-wedding consulting business as a public service, one that fills a void no

one else was willing to fill, such as providing waterbeds in 14 of his rooms.

"This is my dream child. We're going where the need is," said Horne. "We're a family business here. There are a lot of needs no one else caters to. We cater to truck drivers when a lot of motels don't want them on their property."

Mrs. Horne and her daughter are proud of their line of "Richelle and Dinky Dresses," done in ivory and candlelight colors for brides and their maids, including a selection of those designed especially for the bride in the family way. They also have created a cowgirl wedding dress and Mrs. Horne said, "We're getting read to come out with a bridal pants suit."

The women will introduce their fall line of dresses to the rest of the state in a May 26-31 display at the Apparel Mart in Dallas.

"We've had a lot of requests, a lot of retail calls, for maternity bridal gowns," said Mrs. Menn. "We also have a gown for the fat woman, one who can't fit into a regular gown."

The tiny chapel, built at a cost of \$30,000 behind the motel swimming pool, is furnished with pews from a Texas Primitive

Baptist Church and features religious-type stained glass windows, old-time revolving fans and the original bell from the movie "The Alamo."

The women's Weddings Unlimited business offers at one stop everything a bride and groom could need, and led to creation of the Hornes' San Antonio Bridal Manufacturers, Inc., which makes the maternity bridal gowns.

The Hornes said couples have flown in from as far away as Rome, N.Y., to be married in their chapel.

Weddings at the chapel often unite couples who cannot have a regular church wedding because of religious beliefs, former divorces or pregnancy. The women said the weddings have ranged in size from small ones where the two stand in as bridesmaids, to one featuring 13 bridesmaids and a huge gathering for a gypsy king's marriage.

Mrs. Menn said many pregnant women still have the desire to be married in a chapel by a preacher while wearing the traditional white gown, regardless of custom and tradition.

GAO Lashes Out At Interior Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's costly effort to save endangered species from extinction is so poorly managed by the Interior Department that it threatens some of the very critters needing protection, the General Accounting Office says.

In a draft of a report scheduled for release in June, the GAO said in some cases officials deliberately kept species off the endangered list to avoid another Tellico Dam-type controversy.

GAO investigators charged that officials decided against listing species of the cave harvestmen (daddy longlegs) as endangered because to do so might halt work on the New Melones Lake project, a \$375 million facility in California.

The Environmental Defense Fund requested such a classification, saying completion of the project could result in the extinction of one species of the spider-like creature.

But the GAO report quoted the program manager as saying listing the cave harvestmen as endangered would "create another 'Tellico incident' where seemingly insignificant species would stop construction of a nearly completed dam."

The Interior Department, which administers the program through the Fish and Wildlife Service, specifically denied the allegation about the cave harvestmen, saying officials had decided there was not enough evidence to justify listing the species as endangered. They said the judgment has been vindicated with the discovery that the insect lives in other caves not threatened by the New Melones project.

The agency, which is spending \$15.7 million on the program this fiscal year, also responded with a lengthy critique of

the GAO report, which one spokesman characterized as a "burn rap."

In a letter to the GAO, Larry Meigot, assistant secretary for policy, budget and administration, wrote:

"I wish to make it clear that in our opinion the report is in need of extensive revision and the data are in need of extensive re-analysis before the report can attain an acceptable standard of accuracy and soundness."

Controversy over the Endangered Species Act heightened several years ago in a dispute that centered around the Tellico Dam in Tennessee and the snail darter, a small endangered fish species.

The Endangered Species Act prohibits work on federal construction projects that pose a threat to endangered plant and animal species. A court ruled that work on the dam must halt because failure to do so would threaten the snail darter with extinction.

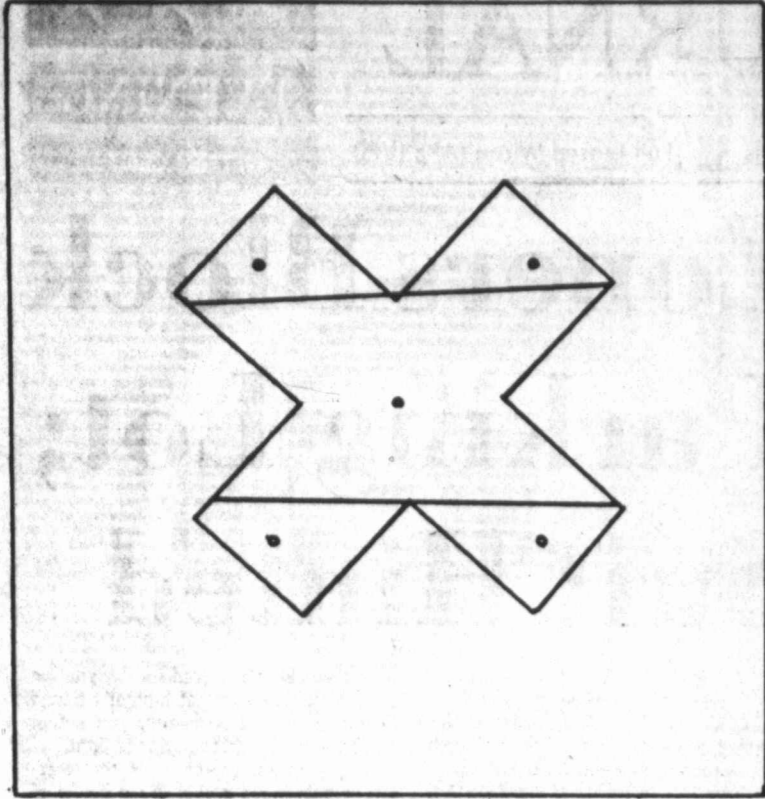
In its study the GAO said it found "serious management deficiencies" in the Interior Department-run program "jeopardized the existence of some endangered and threatened species and resulted in the possible selective extinction of others."

For example, the report said program officials:

—Classified 95 species as endangered even though they did not face a high degree of threat to their survival.

—Listed 134 species facing only "me-

dium or low degree of threat to their survival, while over 250 species facing a high degree of threat had not been listed."



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Columnist Shares Favorite Recipe

By SHARI LEWIS

I walk out on stage. (Okay, so I bounce out on stage.) I look at my audience. Then (and only then) do I know exactly what I'm going to do. Until I can see the age of my audience, I can't decide what will tickle that group's funny bone.

Well! Writing this column isn't that easy. I get barrels of mail from kids (ranging from 7 to 14) and from adults (some great-grandparents). So I simply write this Kids-Only Club column to please me, and I hope you are pleased, too. The only concerns I have are for safety.

Now, I really believe that any kid who is old enough to read is ready to enjoy the excitement of cooking — AS LONG AS THERE'S AN ADULT IN THE KITCHEN. With that off my mind, I feel free to share with you my scout troop's favorite recipe: CHOCOLATE-DIPPED

STRAWBERRIES

- 1 (12 ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Strawberries

Melt chocolate pieces in top of double boiler. Add butter and vanilla. Dip strawberries in chocolate, swirling to coat evenly. Place on wax paper and set in a cool, dry place.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Using two straight lines can you separate each dot into its own compartment?

ANSWER: (See illustration.) I didn't say they had to be equal compartments!

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How many planets can be seen with the naked eye? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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Two Police Detectives Convicted

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Two Coventry police detectives have been convicted of violating the civil rights of a drug suspect by beating him up and hanging him out a window.

The victim, John J. De Angelis, 25, was allegedly beaten on Feb. 1, 1978, in an effort to force him to confess to stabbing a pharmacist. Another man was later charged with the crime.

After deliberating two days, a U.S. District Court jury Tuesday found Lt. Harry J. Zozio and Sgt. James T. Lawrence guilty. Each faces a maximum

sentence of 11 years in prison and fines of \$11,000.

The detectives were released without bail and no date for sentencing was set. Lawyers for the detectives said they were unsure whether they would appeal.

Lawrence allegedly knocked DeAngelis out with a punch to the jaw, and both men were accused of punching and kicking him while he was on the floor.

DeAngelis said the pair then took him by the arms and hung him out the police station window as far as his belt.

Deregulation Of Radio Urged By Broadcasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broadcast group says information released by the government gives further evidence of the need to ease regulation of radio stations.

The National Association of Broadcasters says the data support its own finding that more news and public affairs programming is offered by radio stations in small cities and towns than is required by the Federal Communications Commission.

John B. Summers, NAB executive vice president and general manager, said he is encouraged by the FCC's willingness to consider a relaxation of the rules. "These statistics demonstrate that the radio industry can be deregulated immediately without any loss of service to the public," he said.

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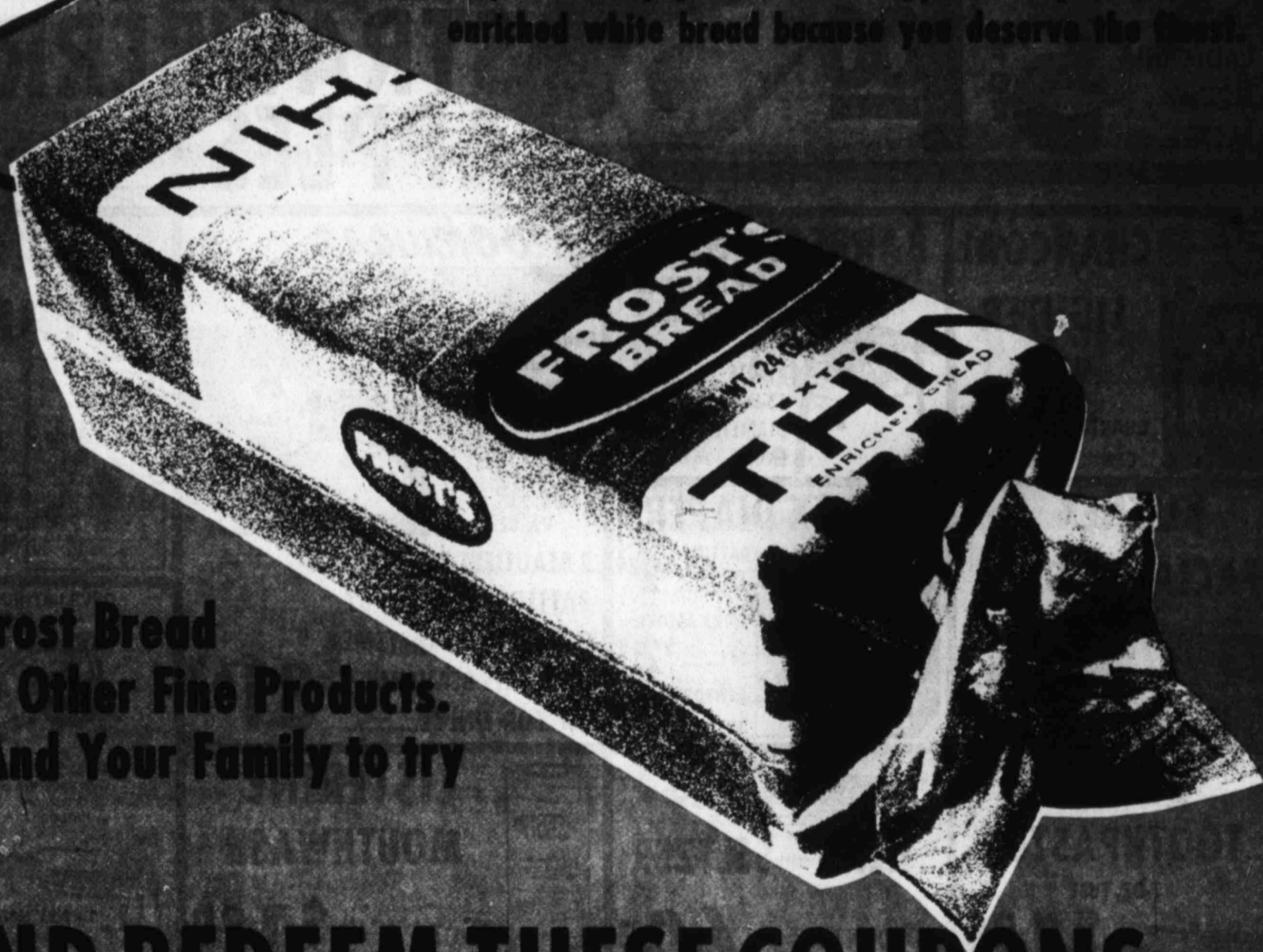
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 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Water Fills The Bill

THE LONG, PAINFULLY slow process of getting America's water from areas where it is surplus to areas where it can be put to productive use took a timid forward step this week.

An Ogallala Water Import Authority bill cleared the Texas House of Representatives and went to the Senate, where there is barely enough time to get it passed this session if Sens. Bob Price of Pampa and E.L. Short of Tahoka really work at it.

Even if signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements, the bill would be merely an early milestone in the race to import irrigation water to the Panhandle-South Plains from Arkansas before we run out.

IT WOULD BE a most significant milestone, however. The 45-page measure would become a new chapter in the Texas water code setting up a legal entity to contract for water from other states if and when such water is available.

This action would be a signal to Arkansas that there would be a market for its surplus water. There is reason to believe that Arkansas and Oklahoma, through which the water would be channeled to this region, would find sufficient economic advantages for them to announce ready to participate in such a project.

Before any dirt could move, however,

voters in the area overlying the Ogallala underground water reservoir—from the top of the Panhandle to the Permian Basin—would have to vote to create the water authority permitted by the House-passed legislation.

Such an authority, if approved by a majority of the voters, would be empowered to levy a tax, contract for water and sell it to farmers, municipalities, industries or other users.

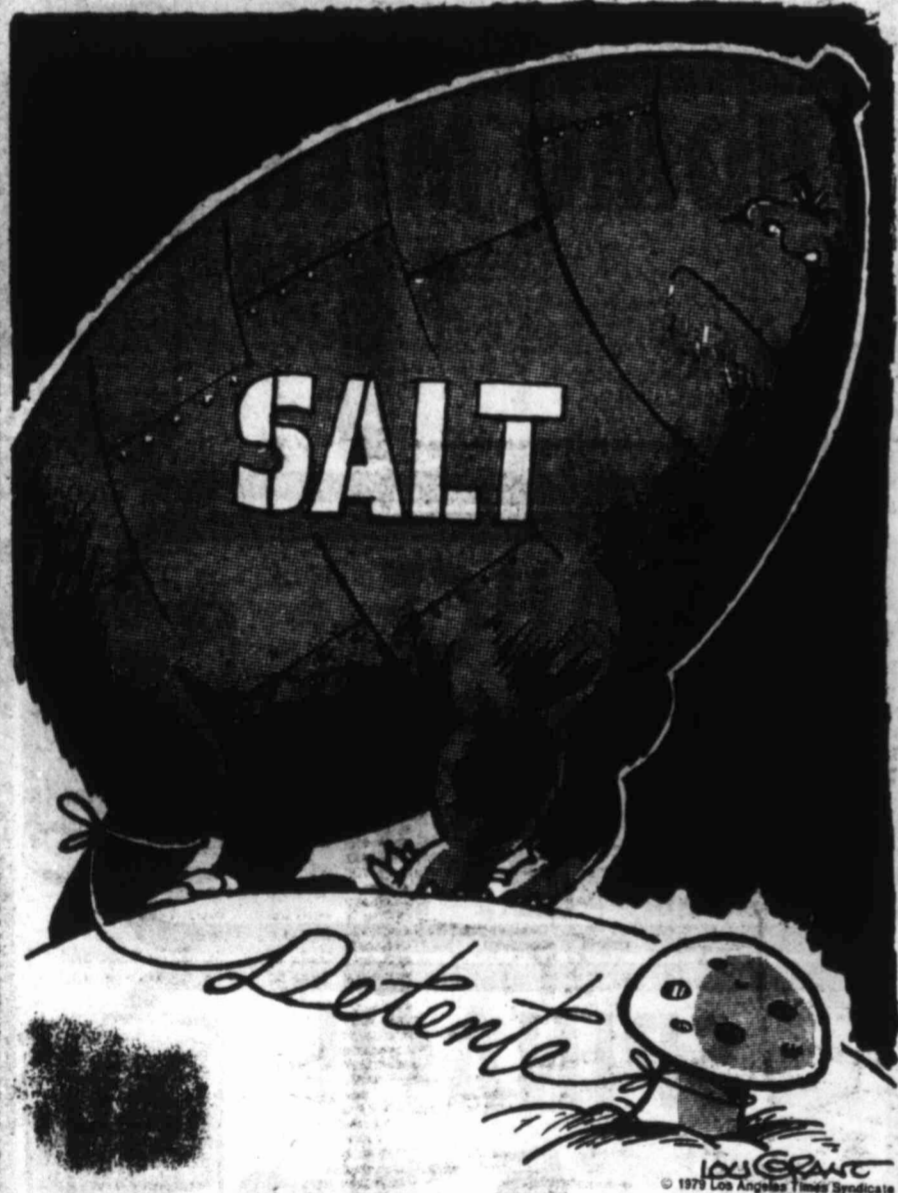
IT'S ALL A VERY complicated process, one fraught with difficulties at every step of the way.

A thorough study and understanding of the situation, however, in all probability will convince voters that water to replace the rapidly depleting underground supplies is a necessity to the continued economic growth of the South Plains area to which we have become accustomed.

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America will need expanded food and fiber production in order to buy commodities it needs from abroad to maintain a high standard of living. The water import bill is an opportunity that must be seized.

The Slender Thread



John D. Lofton:

Profit Isn't Four-Letter Word

WASHINGTON—OK, so who's telling the truth? Are the Big Oil companies ripping off the American public or aren't they? How in the world is the average person supposed to resolve this important question?

Well, it's difficult, but it's not impossible. And 25 years ago, in 1951, author Rudolf Fleisch provided us with a good rule of thumb to help deal with just such a controversy.

In his book, "The Art of Clear Thinking," in a chapter titled "How Not To Be Bamboozled," he wrote:

"The most practical defense against fallacies is therefore to use two labels, one for irrelevant points that should be dismissed and one for relevant points that are missing. Let's keep these labels simple. Let's call one of them 'So what?' and the other 'Specify.'"

WHENEVER YOU hear someone denouncing oil company profits in general as "obscene," "excessive" or a "rip-off," the first thing to remember is this: A one-quarter profit figure does not tell the whole story. This figure, in and of itself, is not sufficient data on which to make a judgment. This leads us to Fleisch's second label: "Specify."

When the size of an oil company's profits is characterized in a pejorative manner, look closely and see if the accuser answers the crucial question: The profit is "too big" compared to what? Usually this information is lacking, and for a good reason.

Yearly studies by bank economists, unchallenged by the critics of Big Oil, show that for many years, oil companies have earned about the same rate of return on stockholders equity as the average return rate for all U.S. manufacturing.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



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He's in training to steel his nerves for a go at the 19th Street-Brownfield Highway intersection.

Holmes Alexander:

Hospital Left Me In 'Stitches'

BALTIMORE, Md.—All the world's a frolic, as the Bard might just as well have written the lines—an adventure can be fun if you like it that way.

My adventure recently has been in the (Diamond Jim) Brady Institution, The Hopkins, as the Oriole hometowners call it.

Unless you are too healthy to know, Diamond Jim flashed in here a half century ago with what was then an unmentionable ailment. It might have been his last gamble if Mencken's pal, Dr. Hugh Young, hadn't recently invented an operation which still gladdens the heart of men.

Adventure is combat flying, discovering a new book, finding more meat near the bone of an old one, or undergoing surgery at the hands of a master and his masterful staff.

SHAKESPEARE GAVE the renowned speech suggested above to the "melancholy Jacques," but the jolly Falstaff could appropriately have spoken it simply because it's true.

And it's true that a prostate operation can rank with the other venturesome sports if you put your mind to it. I took notes from the time I left home, except when chemically or physically tied down, and they are a record of enjoyment which, however, I'd rather not have any more of for a while.

Not having been a patient since an emergency appendectomy in college days, I didn't know that all hospital staffers turn more affable with the passage of 50 years.

In any event the entire decor from the Admissions Room onward has turned in a mere half-century from repugnant to functionally aesthetic. If your hospital at home gives you the willies, let your board members learn from Hopkins.

"PLAY BALL!" begins with the needles, which are countless, and the overhead apparatus of hooks and upside-down bottles. The ride by stretcher is like an amusement park tunnel of love.

The corridors have many turns, dips and climbs. Radiology claims its own level as Urology is left behind. There's a clinic marked Pain (meaning, relief of) and Renal Transplant (for kidney only).

It makes a fascinating array of large lighted directional signs like a ride on a simulated freeway. Will it never end? Is the Hopkins Establishment as limitless as the skies which the same sort of scientists and machines incessantly explore?

At first you hope the experience continues indefinitely, but it begins to pall as the needles slowly sap the consciousness. It feels like crossing the goal line or going under the finish wire, when the stretcher halts beneath the searching electronic eye that can only be the operating room.

Men in green, the anesthetics team, hover above, beaming and joshing—welcome to the

lodges. The sight would cure the prejudices of red-neck or discriminators, for all were black, yellow, Philippine, tan.

I was told I'd wake up in the Recovery Room, a three-hour standby, and painless. Not quite, for knives and strong hands had been inside me.

The flesh has a constitutional right to ache, and

the nerves to protest. "Yell," somebody said, for I was back in my room as the nurses and attendants bound me, literally, hand, foot and waist to the bedstead with strong gauze.

Soon the pain subsided, and the sport which wouldn't have been complete without it, was over. Yes, it was fun all the way.

Mr. Adams' intemperate remarks merely convinced motorists they were right in their suspicions. An apology from him is not what the garagemen need; they need to redouble their efforts to convince consumers he was wrong.

Even in Lubbock, where the vast majority of garagemen sincerely try to make the right repairs at a good price, there breathes hardly a motorist who doesn't have his own hairy tale of an alleged rip-off.

Far too often, it takes two or three trips to the garage—each time requiring the purchase of equipment and the payment for mechanics' time—before a problem is corrected.

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the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Too Good To Be True Gimmicks Usually Are

FRAUD BY mail is big, big business, growing rapidly year after year, showing no sign of diminishing despite all the efforts of the giant legitimate mail-order industry and of policing authorities to curb it.

And in fact, this type of fraud is sure to grow even faster when the U.S. economy stalls and joblessness begins to swell again.

Although only an estimated 1 percent of the \$60 billion-plus a year mail-order industry is condemned as part of the swindling fringe, this comes to a minimum of \$600 million annually—no meager take. And experts chart the rise in frauds steadily upward from \$515 million in 1977 and under \$400 million in 1976.

What's more, the published figures on mail fraud don't even begin to measure the degree to which consumers are being victimized.

LESS THAN 5 percent of all victims report it when they've been fleeced through the mails, a Postal Service spokesman observes. Meaning: estimates of gyps via mail-order get-rich-quick schemes may be indicating only the tiniest slice of the problem.

Most significant, as the economy's slowdown forces up the unemployment totals, countless numbers of you will be lured into "investing" your savings in subtle get-rich schemes that are nothing more than ripoffs: the real estate scam, the easy-to-make-money-at-home promise, the free-offer swindle, some franchise hoaxes.

Whoever you are, wherever you are, you are a potential target. But particularly vulnerable are the elderly, the handicapped and the over-45 jobless. You may be naive or greedy, rich or poor—no matter.

THE WORDS that will tempt you will be "no risk," "money back," "guaranteed," "you can't lose."

Not surprisingly, the centers of the major mail frauds are also centers for advertising and communications—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles. New York City rates the dubious title of the capital of mail-fraud schemes, accounting for as much as one-third of mail-fraud complaints, the U.S. Postal Service notes—possibly because it is the heart of the advertising industry.

New York also has the record for cracking down hardest on mail swindlers with a higher incidence of arrests, convictions and jail sentences than anywhere else in the nation.

Getting started on a mail-fraud scam may be easiest in New York, but the risks are the highest as well.

WHILE PROSECUTORS push vigorously for stiffer jail penalties for the convicted mail swindler, the fact is that the potential profits in these shady ventures are so great that the gypsters are willing to accept the risks.

And it is so easy to set up a mail-order operation that a swindler—as well as a legitimate business owner—can establish a base virtually anywhere.

What it comes down to is your own awareness that you are a possible victim, and your own

Berry's World



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THE WHITE HOUSE

Press Corps' Jet Bigger Than Chief's

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will President Carter lose face by flying to the Orient next month in his Boeing 707 — Air Force One — if the accompanying press corps uses one of the newer, much larger jumbo jets?

This has been a topic of serious discussion around the White House as planners prepare for Carter's long journey to Japan and South Korea.

The press corps, which is billed by the White House for the chartered airliners it uses, normally travels abroad in two 707s. But a single wide-body jet could accommodate the entire corps.

For this and other reasons, the White House transportation office would like to switch to jumbo charters on long hauls.

But what would the Japanese think if Carter arrived in a plane dwarfed by one carrying reporters and photographers?

At the moment, the odds favor a jumbo charter for the press.

In fact, it also is likely that a jumbo will be hired to haul the press to Vienna earlier in the month for Carter's summit with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

New Plane Unlikely

Although the age of the wide-body is fast approaching for presidential trips abroad for the press, even a re-elected Carter would be unlikely to experience the elbow room of a jumbo Air Force One.

The present Air Force One is only six years old and represents a \$10 million investment.

A jumbo successor would cost at least \$40 million — not the kind of outlay the president would welcome at a time of budget stringency.

Moreover, the 707 can use many airports that are not yet equipped for jumbos.

Tentative Planning

The itinerary for Carter's Far East trip has not been announced, but here's how the tentative planning looks:

An outbound flight via Honolulu that would put the president in Tokyo for the start of a state visit June 25. Then, after an economic summit there, a short hop to Seoul for a two-day visit to South Korea on the weekend of June 30.

Carter is expected to return via Hawaii, with a possible three-day respite there that could extend the trip.

Bureaucracies Have Unique Language

By FRANK RYAN

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — "Just who is this mysterious Mr. Diller?" Sue Riordan once asked herself.

But Miss Riordan, assistant communications director for Gov. Lee Dreyfus, no longer looks for Mr. Diller at cabinet meetings. She's become hep to the lingo of state government.

Mr. Diller is not a human, as she found out. Mr. Diller is really DIHLR, an acronym for the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

"I remember at cabinet meetings I used to hear things like, 'Let's give that one to DIHLR,'" Miss Riordan said this week. "I kept looking around the room for Mr. Diller. I honestly thought he was a cabinet officer and I wondered why he was never at a meeting."

And what about "the Joker?" Miss Riordan had trouble with that one too. "I wondered, who are they calling a 'Joker?'" she said. "My, I thought, they have peculiar names for people around here."

Actually, it's JOCER, the Joint Committee on Employment Relations. But to make it a little easier on the larynx, it's been shortened to Joker.

"Then there was 'ELF,'" Miss Riordan said. "I thought maybe it had something to do with a Milwaukee sausage company that has little elves that make sausages in the dead of night."

ELF is not that kind of elf. It is ELF, Extremely Low Frequency, the name for a controversial underground communications grid the Navy wanted to put in northern Wisconsin.

"And 'SCERB,'" Miss Riordan said. "Someone said SCERB is at the governor's residence today. I thought it was a skin disease."

Actually SCERB are the initials of the State Capitol and Executive Residence Board.

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Triple dresser
Sale \$380 Reg. \$475
Landscape mirror
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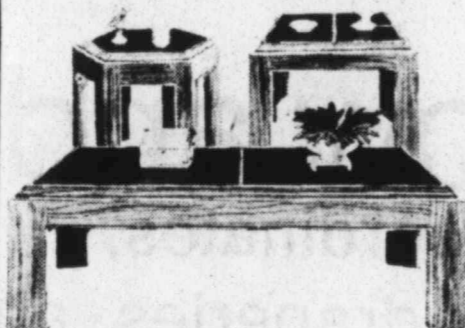


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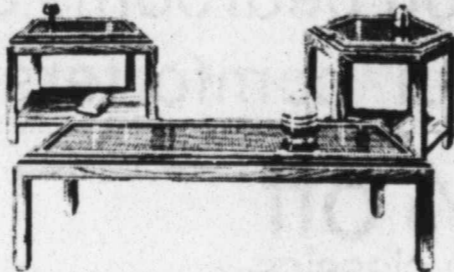
Sale \$499 sofa

Reg. \$599. Lancaster Woods sofa in polished cotton patterned with Jacobean tree-of-life floral. Cushions filled with polyester; seven large polyfilled back pillows included.
Sale \$469 Reg. \$549 Loveseat Chair and ottoman in woven rayon geometric.
Sale \$199 Reg. \$249 Chair
Sale \$99 Reg. \$119 Ottoman



Save \$30 cocktail table

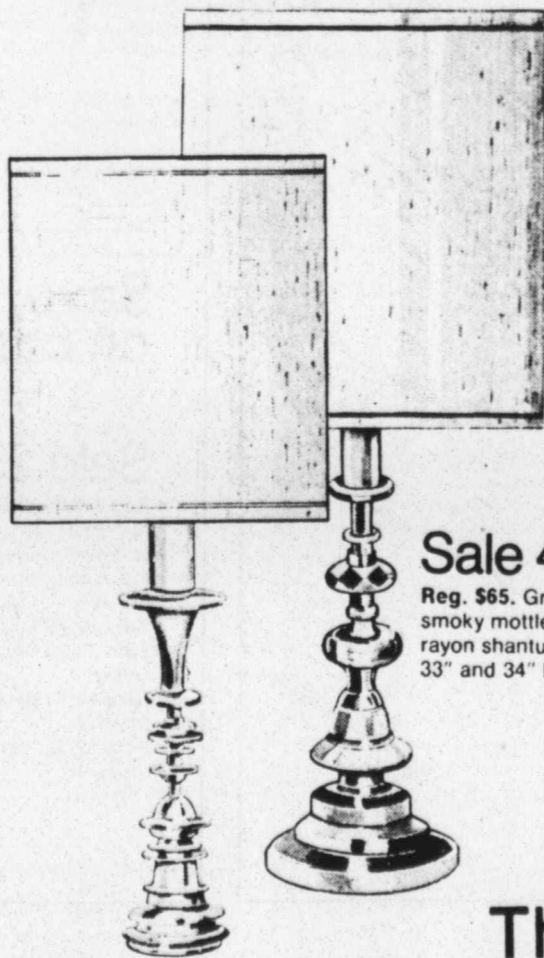
Sale \$169. Reg. \$199. Pecan finish accent tables have Parson's leg styling, bronzed mirror glass tops. Of hardwood and wood products.
Sale \$159 Reg. \$189 Open drum
Sale \$159 Reg. \$189 Square lamp table



Save \$20 cocktail table

Sale \$119; Reg. \$139. Contemporary tables of pecan finish hardwood and wood products. Parson's leg styling; bronze glass tops over simulated cane.
Sale \$119 Reg. \$139 Square lamp table
Sale \$139 Reg. \$159 Open drum

Save \$15 to \$20 on table lamps.



Sale 49.99 ea.

Reg. \$65. Graciously shaped metal table lamps have a smoky mottled finish, 3-way lighting and shades of rayon shantung on vinyl. Choose from four styles, 33" and 34" high.

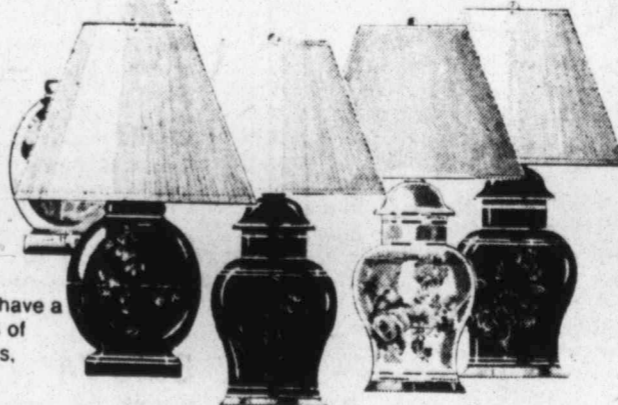


Save \$50 open unit

Sale \$199; Reg. \$249. Charming country style wall system with a warm honey pine finish on pine solids and veneers. Accented with carved tops, brass-tone metal hardware.
Sale \$239 Reg. \$270 Door unit
Sale \$250 Reg. \$300 Drop lid unit

Save \$50 sofa

Sale \$349; Reg. \$399. Bassett family room, country style. Warm honey tones on sculptured pine with pine veneer sides, spindle legs. Olefin upholstery over polyfoam.
Sale \$329 Reg. \$369 Loveseat
Sale \$239 Reg. \$269 Chair
Sale \$89 Reg. \$99 Ottoman
Sale \$129 Reg. \$139 Cocktail table
Sale \$129 Reg. \$139 End table



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Reg. \$45. Spice jar table lamp has gold Tree-of-Life design on ceramic base. Brass plated accents, creamy pleated shade. 22" high.

Sale 39.99

Reg. \$60. Ginger jar table lamp has a glossy ceramic base with delicate gold rose decal, brass plated accents. White pleated shade. 29" high.

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

Page 8, Section A
Thursday Evening, May 17, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Water Fills The Bill

THE LONG, PAINFULLY slow process of getting America's water from areas where it is in surplus to areas where it can be put to productive use took a timid forward step this week.

An Ogallala Water Import Authority bill cleared the Texas House of Representatives and went to the Senate, where there is barely enough time to get it passed this session if Sens. Bob Price of Pampa and E.L. Short of Tahoka really work at it.

Even if signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements, the bill would be merely an early milestone in the race to import irrigation water to the Panhandle-South Plains from Arkansas before we run out.

IT WOULD BE a most significant milestone, however. The 45-page measure would become a new chapter in the Texas water code setting up a legal entity to contract for water from other states if and when such water is available.

This action would be a signal to Arkansas that there would be a market for its surplus water. There is reason to believe that Arkansas and Oklahoma, through which the water would be channeled to this region, would find sufficient economic advantages for them to announce ready to participate in such a project.

Before any dirt could move, however,

voters in the area overlying the Ogallala underground water reservoir—from the top of the Panhandle to the Permian Basin—would have to vote to create the water authority permitted by the House-passed legislation.

Such an authority, if approved by a majority of the voters, would be empowered to levy a tax, contract for water and sell it to farmers, municipalities, industries or other users.

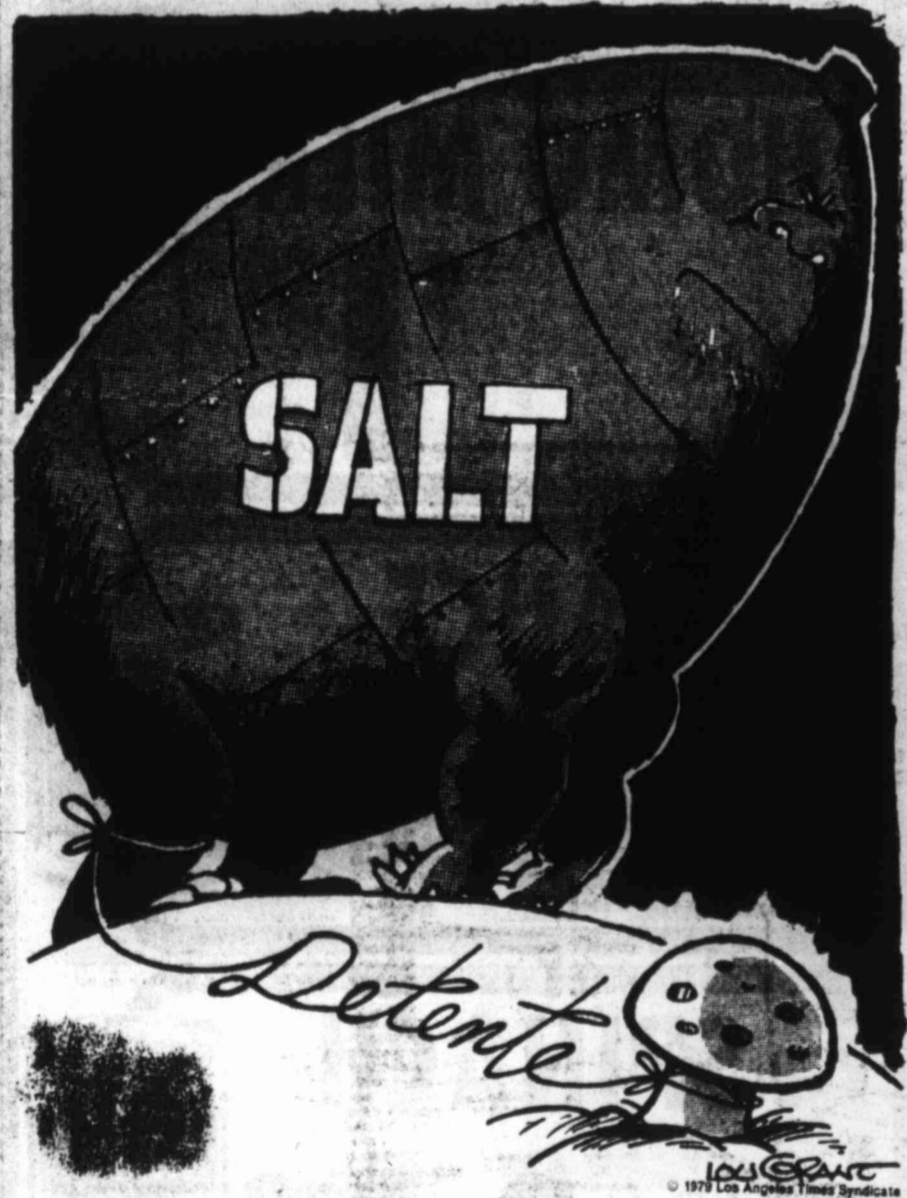
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BALTIMORE, Md.—All the world's a frolic, as the Bard might just as well have written the lines—an adventure can be fun if you like it that way.

My adventure recently has been in the (Diamond Jim) Brady Institution, The Hopkins, as the Orleu homesteaders call it.

Unless you are too healthy to know, Diamond Jim flashed in here a half century ago with what was then an unmentionable ailment. It might have been his last gamble if Mencken's pal, Dr. Hugh Young, hadn't recently invented an operation which still gladdens the heart of men.

Adventure is combat flying, discovering a new book, finding more meat near the bone of an old one, or undergoing surgery at the hands of a master and his masterful staff.

SHAKESPEARE GAVE the renowned speech suggested above to the "melancholy Jacques," but the jolly Falstaff could appropriately have spoken it simply because it's true.

And it's true that a prostate operation can rank with the other venturesome sports if you put your mind to it. I took notes from the time I left home, except when chemically or physically tied down, and they are a record of enjoyment which, however, I'd rather not have any more of for a while.

Not having been a patient since an emergency appendectomy in college days, I didn't know that all hospital staffers turn more affable with the passage of 50 years.

In any event the entire decor from the Admissions Room onward has turned in a mere half-century from repugnant to functionally aesthetic. If your hospital at home gives you the willies, let your board members learn from Hopkins.

"PLAY BALL!" begins with the needles, which are countless, and the overhead apparatus of hooks and upside-down bottles. The ride by stretcher is like an amusement park tunnel of love.

The corridors have many turns, dips and climbs. Radiology claims its own level as Urology is left behind. There's a clinic marked Pain (meaning, relief of) and Renal Transplant (for kidney only.)

It makes a fascinating array of large lighted directional signs like a ride on a simulated freeway. Will it never end? Is the Hopkins Establishment as limitless as the skies which the same sort of scientists and machines incessantly explore?

At first you hope the experience continues indefinitely, but it begins to pall as the needles slowly sap the consciousness. It feels like crossing the goal line or going under the finish wire, when the stretcher halts beneath the searching electronic eye that can only be the operating room.

Men in green, the anesthetics team, hover above, beaming and joshing—welcome to the

the first three months of 1978 to \$20 million in the first quarter of 1979 not because it's gouging the public, but because there was a disastrous coal strike last year. See what I mean?

In arguing for his windfall profits tax on the oil companies to prevent them from getting too much money under decontrol, President Carter has been saying things that are untrue!

UP IN NEW Hampshire the other day, Carter stated flatly that "oil companies want all the money for themselves." This is a preposterous statement.

Not one oil company has called for the repeal of the corporate income tax, which is what would have to happen for the industry to get "all the money."

Incidentally, the President is positively schizophrenic on the subject of profits. In a fundraising letter signed by him earlier this year and mailed out by the Democratic National Committee, he bragged that since his administration took office, corporate profits "are up 37 percent."

ON APRIL 7 in Richmond, Va., Carter told a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner:

"I would like to say as a former businessman that business has shared in these good times. Profits have grown more than 34 percent since January of 1977." But when an oil company makes a profit this size it is denounced as excessive. Why?

lodge. The sight would cure the prejudices of redneck or discriminators, for all were black, yellow, Philippine, tan.

I was told I'd wake up in the Recovery Room, a three-hour standby, and painless. Not quite, for knives and strong hands had been inside me.

The flesh has a constitutional right to ache, and

Bob Dole, President Ford's sharp-tongued running mate in 1976, is seeking the 1980 Republican Presidential nomination.

It's said that the snakes in that South African's cage got THEIR training by being locked up with Dole.

CAR REPAIR SHOP owners are roaring like faulty transmissions over Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' allegation that half of every dollar spent for car repairs is wasted.

A survey showed that the work done either is not needed or is ineffective, Adams said.

Calling this "slander unparalleled in the history of responsible governmental actions," repair industry spokesmen demanded an apology.

They have a point. On the other hand, what the honest and competent garagemen fail to understand is the depth and breadth of the American suspicion that Adams is right.

EVEN IN LUBBOCK, where the vast majority of garagemen sincerely try to make the right repairs at a good price, there breathes hardly a motorist who doesn't have his own hairy tale of an alleged rip-off.

Far too often, it takes two or three trips to the garage—each time requiring the purchase of equipment and the payment for mechanics' time—before a problem is corrected.

Mr. Adams' intemperate remarks merely convinced motorists they were right in their suspicions. An apology from him is not what the garagemen need; they need to redouble their efforts to convince consumers he was wrong.



the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Too Good To Be True Gimmicks Usually Are

FRAUD BY mail is big, big business, growing rapidly year after year, showing no sign of diminishing despite all the efforts of the giant legitimate mail-order industry and of policing authorities to curb it.

And in fact, this type of fraud is sure to grow even faster when the U.S. economy stalls and joblessness begins to swell again.

Although only an estimated 1 percent of the \$60 billion-plus a year mail-order industry is condemned as part of the swindling fringe, this comes to a minimum of \$600 million annually—no meager take. And experts chart the rise in frauds steadily upward from \$515 million in 1977 and under \$400 million in 1978.

What's more, the published figures on mail fraud don't even begin to measure the degree to which consumers are being victimized.

LESS THAN 5 percent of all victims report it when they've been fleeced through the mails, a Postal Service spokesman observes. Meaning: estimates of gyps via mail-order get-rich-quick schemes may be indicating only the tiniest slice of the problem.

Most significant, as the economy's slowdown forces up the unemployment totals, countless numbers of you will be lured into "investing" your savings in subtle get-rich schemes that are nothing more than ripoffs: the real estate scam, the easy-to-make-money-at-home promise, the free-offer swindle, some franchise hoaxes.

Whoever you are, wherever you are, you are a potential target. But particularly vulnerable are the elderly, the handicapped and the over-45 jobless. You may be naive or greedy, rich or poor—no matter.

THE WORDS that will tempt you will be "no risk," "money back," "guaranteed," "you can't lose."

Not surprisingly, the centers of the major mail frauds are also centers for advertising and communications—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles. New York City rates the dubious title of the capital of mail-fraud schemes, accounting for as much as one-third of mail-fraud complaints, the U.S. Postal Service notes—possibly because it is the heart of the advertising industry.

New York also has the record for cracking down hardest on mail swindlers with a higher incidence of arrests, convictions and jail sentences than anywhere else in the nation.

Getting started on a mail-fraud scam may be easiest in New York, but the risks are the highest as well.

WHILE PROSECUTORS push vigorously for stiffer jail penalties for the convicted mail swindler, the fact is that the potential profits in these shady ventures are so great that the gypsers are willing to accept the risks.

And it is so easy to set up a mail-order operation that a swindler—as well as a legitimate business owner—can establish a base virtually anywhere.

What it comes down to is your own awareness that you are a possible victim, and your own



Berry's World



THE WH Pres Jet I Tha

By F WASHINGTON dent Carter I Orient next n Air Force Or press corps larger jumbo This has a cussion aroun ners prepare I Japan and Sou The press The White Hou ers it uses, r two 707s. Bt could accomr For this an House transp to switch to hauls. But what v Carter arrived carrying report At the m jumbo charter In fact, it will be hired earlier in the with Soviet I nev.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Press Corps' Jet Bigger Than Chief's

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Will President Carter lose face by flying to the Orient next month in his Boeing 707 — Air Force One — if the accompanying press corps uses one of the newer, much larger jumbo jets?

This has been a topic of serious discussion around the White House as planners prepare for Carter's long journey to Japan and South Korea.

The press corps, which is billed by the White House for the chartered airliners it uses, normally travels abroad in two 707s. But a single wide-body jet could accommodate the entire corps.

For this and other reasons, the White House transportation office would like to switch to jumbo charters on long hauls.

But what would the Japanese think if Carter arrived in a plane dwarfed by one carrying reporters and photographers?

At the moment, the odds favor a jumbo charter for the press.

In fact, it also is likely that a jumbo will be hired to haul the press to Vienna earlier in the month for Carter's summit with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

New Plane Unlikely

Although the age of the wide-body is fast approaching for presidential trips abroad for the press, even a re-elected Carter would be unlikely to experience the elbow room of a jumbo Air Force One.

The present Air Force One is only six years old and represents a \$10 million investment.

A jumbo successor would cost at least \$40 million — not the kind of outlay the president would welcome at a time of budget stringency.

Moreover, the 707 can use many airports that are not yet equipped for jumbos.

Tentative Planning

The itinerary for Carter's Far East trip has not been announced, but here's how the tentative planning looks:

An outbound flight via Honolulu that would put the president in Tokyo for the start of a state visit June 25. Then, after an economic summit there, a short hop to Seoul for a two-day visit to South Korea on the weekend of June 30.

Carter is expected to return via Hawaii, with a possible three-day respite there that could extend the trip.

Bureaucracies Have Unique Language

By FRANK RYAN
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — "Just who is this mysterious Mr. Diller?" Sue Riordan once asked herself.

But Miss Riordan, assistant communications director for Gov. Lee Dreyfus, no longer looks for Mr. Diller at cabinet meetings. She's become hep to the lingo of state government.

Mr. Diller is not a human, as she found out. Mr. Diller is really DIHLR, an acronym for the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

"I remember at cabinet meetings I used to hear things like, 'Let's give that one to DIHLR.'" Miss Riordan said this week. "I kept looking around the room for Mr. Diller. I honestly thought he was a cabinet officer and I wondered why he was never at a meeting."

And what about "the Joker?" Miss Riordan had trouble with that one too. "I wondered, who are they calling a 'Joker?'" she said. "My, I thought, they have peculiar names for people around here."

Actually, its JOCER, the Joint Committee on Employment Relations. But to make it a little easier on the larynx, it's been shortened to Joker.

"Then there was 'ELF,'" Miss Riordan said. "I thought maybe it had something to do with a Milwaukee sausage company that has little elves that make sausages in the dead of night."

ELF is not that kind of elf. It is ELF, Extremely Low Frequency, the name for a controversial underground communications grid the Navy wanted to put in northern Wisconsin.

"And 'SCERB,'" Miss Riordan said. "Someone said SCERB is at the governor's residence today. I thought it was a skin disease."

Actually SCERB are the initials of the State Capitol and Executive Residence Board.

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Sale \$380 Reg. \$475 Triple dresser
Sale \$130 Reg. \$150 Landscape mirror
Sale \$140 Reg. \$165 Full/queen headboard
Sale \$349 Reg. \$409 Door chest
Sale \$190 Reg. \$240 Bachelor chest
Sale \$549 Reg. \$699 Full/queen canopy headboard and footboard; includes drapery rods

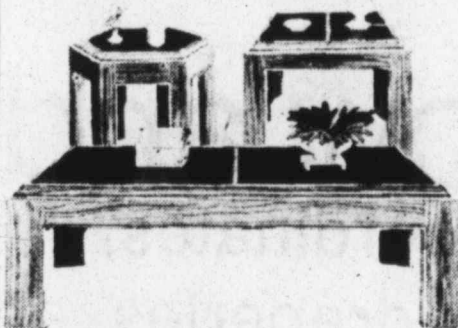


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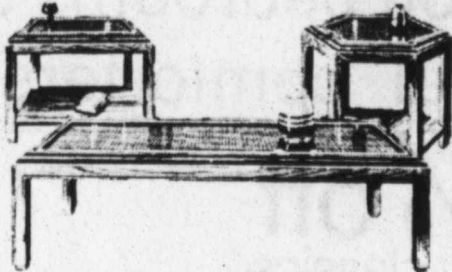
Sale \$499 sofa

Reg. \$599. Lancaster Woods sofa in polished cotton patterned with Jacobean tree-of-life floral. Cushions filled with polyester; seven large polyfilled back pillows included.
Sale \$469 Reg. \$549 Loveseat Chair and ottoman in woven rayon geometric.
Sale \$199 Reg. \$249 Chair
Sale \$99 Reg. \$119 Ottoman



Save \$30 cocktail table

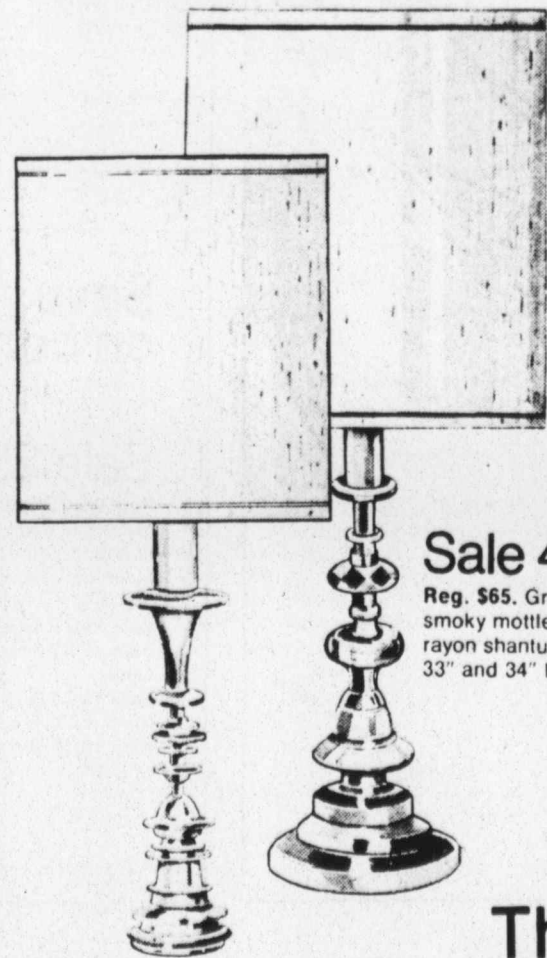
Sale \$169. Reg. \$199. Pecan finish accent tables have Parson's leg styling, bronzed mirror glass tops. Of hardwood and wood products.
Sale \$159 Reg. \$189 Open drum
Sale \$159 Reg. \$189 Square lamp table



Save \$20 cocktail table

Sale \$119; Reg. \$139. Contemporary tables of pecan finish hardwood and wood products. Parson's leg styling; bronze glass tops over simulated cane.
Sale \$119 Reg. \$139 Square lamp table
Sale \$139 Reg. \$159 Open drum

Save \$15 to \$20 on table lamps.



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Reg. \$65. Gracefully shaped metal table lamps have a smoky mottled finish, 3-way lighting and shades of rayon shantung on vinyl. Choose from four styles, 33" and 34" high.



Save \$50 open unit

Sale \$199; Reg. \$249. Charming country style wall system with a warm honey pine finish on pine solids and veneers. Accented with carved tops, brass-tone metal hardware.
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Sale \$250 Reg. \$300 Drop lid unit

Save \$50 sofa

Sale \$349; Reg. \$399. Bassett family room, country style. Warm honey tones on sculptured pine with pine veneer sides, spindle legs. Olefin upholstery over polyfoam.
Sale \$329 Reg. \$369 Loveseat
Sale \$239 Reg. \$269 Chair
Sale \$89 Reg. \$99 Ottoman
Sale \$129 Reg. \$139 Cocktail table
Sale \$129 Reg. \$139 End table

Sale 29.99

Reg. \$45. Spice jar table lamp has gold Tree-of-Life design on ceramic base. Brass plated accents, creamy pleated shade, 22" high.

Sale 39.99

Reg. \$60. Ginger jar table lamp has a glossy ceramic base with delicate gold rose decal, brass plated accents. White pleated shade, 29" high.

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Broker Doubts U.S. Trade With China Will Reach \$100 Billion

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — American trade with China will grow by 10 to 15 percent a year and may reach \$3 billion by 1990, but talk of \$100-billion volume is a "pipe dream", says the president of the National Custom Brokers and Forwarders Association.

William R. Casey, who also heads Myers Group, Inc., New York customs brokers, said the dust has settled after the enthusiasm stirred up by renewal of diplomatic and trade relations with Peking and it is possible to see the picture in its real colors and perspective.

"For a long time the trade will be nearly all one-way — exports to China. The question is how the Chinese will pay for them," he said. "They simply cannot sell us enough pig bristles, silks, rugs and food specialties to pay for all the things they need to buy in the United States."

He said the Chinese have a \$350 billion shopping list for everything from basic feedstuffs to the most sophisticated machinery. But in addition to having a paucity of products to pay for these goods, their industry shows "a lack of urgency and discipline that is surprising in a communist country," Casey said.

This results in long delays in filling orders and in disconcerting price changes. He said Chinese government companies are decades behind their free enterprise competitors in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan in technology and business methods.

The Chinese hope to borrow large sums in the United States to finance purchase of American goods, but their previously negotiated trade agreements with Japan, West Germany, France and Britain may make this difficult. Peking's 13-year agreement with Japan alone amounts to \$20 billion, Casey said.

"This credit squeeze for the Chinese comes at a time when private banks in the United States and Europe are getting increasingly jittery about their existing loans to the communist countries in Europe and the sharp rise in the price Russia is charging these countries for oil."

"Therefore," Casey said, "it might prove imprudent to extend loans to China, a nation at the bottom of the scale in economic development."

Another big obstacle, Casey said, is that the United States cannot grant most favored nation tariff status to China without infuriating Russia, which has been denied such status because of the U.S. stand on human rights. That means China is doomed for a long time to pay penalty tariffs on her goods in the U.S. market as Russia is.

Casey said the mere mechanics and cost of doing business with the Chinese can be frustrating.

"The initial negotiations may take a full year," he said. Then the Chinese are likely to ask the American firm to grant price concessions in order to get its foot in the door — "and you never are sure

the contract will be extended at regular prices when the time limit on the bargain prices is reached."

Casey said the xenophobic views of the law of Mao Tse-tung are in eclipse in China now under the leadership of Vice Premier Teng, but the possibility of a return of a dominant anti-foreign psy-

chology cannot be entirely discounted, although he doesn't believe that will happen.

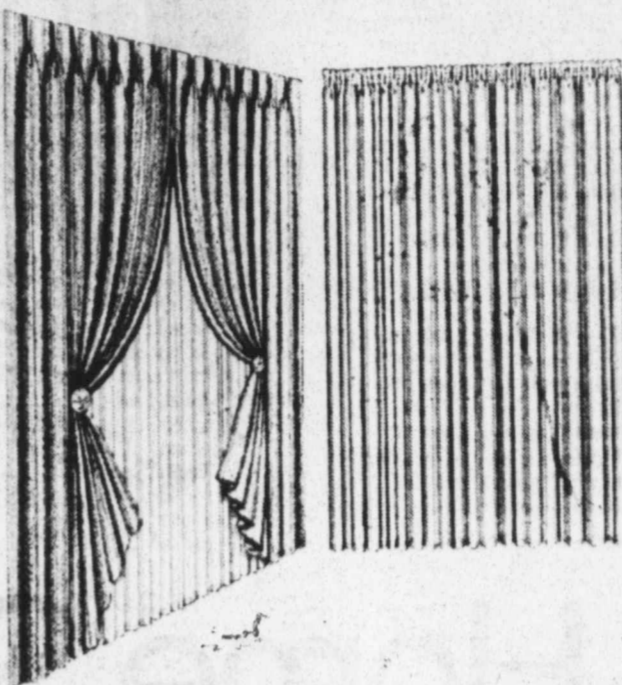
The big thing to remember, he said, is that China is not going to become a market for American consumer goods, only industrial goods and basic commodities.

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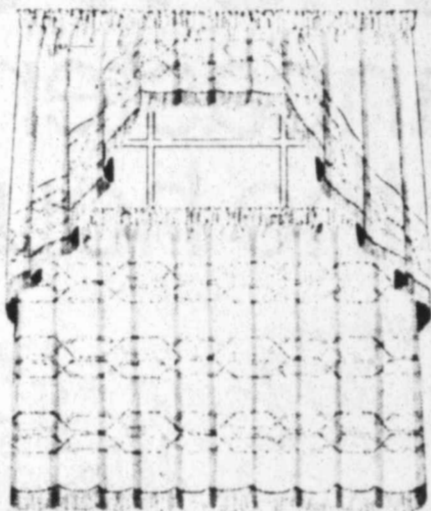
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 Sale 45.05 pr. Reg. \$53 75x84"
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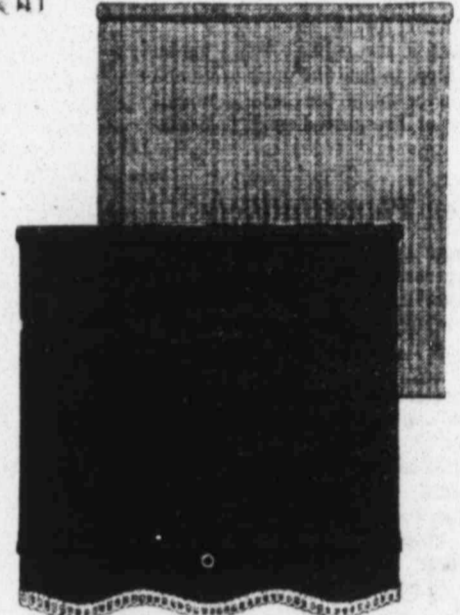
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Sale 3.99 pr. 66x24"
 Reg. 4.99. Daisies and wild grass decorate these lovely tier curtains of sheer polyester batiste. Machine washable.
 Sale 5.21 pr. Reg. 5.99 66x36"
 Sale 3.47 Reg. 3.99 Valance
 Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Swag



Sale 4.66 pr. 66x30"
 Reg. 5.49. Tier curtains of cotton hopsacking with multicolor geometric design and fringe.
 Sale 5.21 pr. Reg. 5.99 68x36"
 Sale 3.47 Reg. 3.99 Valance
 Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Swag



Sale 4.40 37 1/4" wide
 Reg. 4.89. Translucent window shade of embossed vinyl plastic. White and colors; all 6' long.
 Sale 8.82 Reg. \$11 55 1/4" wide
 Sale 8.01 Reg. 8.69 46 1/4" wide
 Sale 19.82 Reg. \$22 73 1/4" wide

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 Reg. \$11. Fringed and scalloped shade of wipe-clean vinyl-coated cotton. White and colors; all 6' long.

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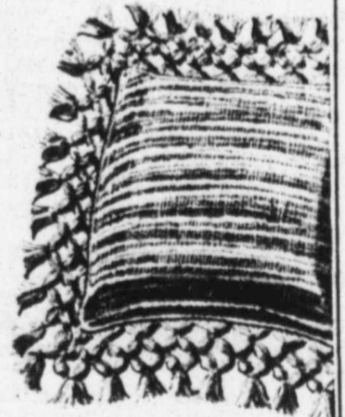
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- Sale 1.27 yd.**
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 Reg. 30.00. Soft, dusty roses in full bloom decorate comforter of cotton/polyester; polyfill. Machine washable and dryable.
 Sale 29.75 Reg. \$35 Full
 Sale 38.25 Reg. \$45 Queen
 Sale 46.75 Reg. \$55 King
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20% off western shirts from our Western Shop.
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Reg. 9.99 to \$28. Frontier favorites of years past, looking great today. For riding, roping or dancing. Durable denims. Checked gingham. Embroidered broadcloth. Shaped shoulder tailoring features pointed yokes, pearlized snaps. The great look of the West in great colors, trims and patterns. Men's sizes.
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Reg. \$40 to \$70. Shut the J-toe, round or square toe. With cowboy heels or riding heels. They're all on sale. Our western boots are crafted in tough leather with leather or composition soles. Get all the fancy stitching you've been looking for. And save 20% right now. In golden or dark brown, wine or black.
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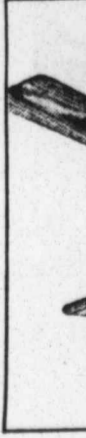
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Court's Desegregation Ruling Now 25 Years Old

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — The NAACP's Legal Defense and Education Fund marks the 25th anniversary today of the Supreme Court of the United States' decision desegregating schools, celebrating 25 years of accomplishment but in no mood to rest.

The historic ruling was handed down May 17, 1954. What it meant and what it means is the subject of a special report from the Fund — a report to which prominent civil rights leaders contributed.

Here are some of their comments:
—Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations: "Perhaps more than any other lawsuit, Brown vs. Board of Education laid the groundwork for a

body of law which is still growing, still strengthening our democratic institutions, still affirming and protecting the whole range of human rights that are the aspiration of all people everywhere in the world. This is...a legacy that inspires people the world over and energizes the global quest for human rights."

—Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League: "Contrary to a widely held belief, benefits from general progress in recent decades have reached only a small part of the black community. True, there is a growing number of blacks in college, in management positions, and the professions. But so long as 28 percent of black families have still to climb above the poverty level, we have a very long way to go. And

not much time."

—Dr. Robert Coles, psychiatrist, professor at Harvard Medical School and author of "Children of Crisis": "I don't know how better to describe what school integration means than to quote a white student in a Mississippi school in 1970: 'I've known black people all my life: the colored, my folks would say, or something else! Now there's Louis and there's Freddie, and there's Sally and there's Mary Ann, and each is different, and I'll bet they have our names in their heads, not just a picture of a white, and another white, and another white'. Is there any more that needs saying?"

—Charles L. Black Jr., professor of law at Yale University: "Some people seem to be saying here and there that the Brown case did no good. I wish the people who bad-mouth the Brown case would give me an example of what they would call a successful case. Since nobody seems to be coming forward with this, I have to trust my own recollection and reading: The Brown case did more good than any other judicial decision ever uttered, anywhere."

—Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women: "The 1954 Supreme Court decision in Brown vs. Board of Education was a

boon to the confidence of those who had to struggle against discrimination. We knew discrimination was wrong. To have our convictions vindicated by the highest court in the land gave new life to our aspirations and filled us with hope. And I believe the greatest gains are yet to come."

—Patricia Roberts Harris, U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and a former member of the LDF's board: "Today discrimination is even more prevalent, as the forms it takes have become more extensive and

sophisticated in recent years. This was the conclusion reached by the nationwide survey of discrimination in housing, which measured rentals and sales housing practices. We have seen successive executive orders proclaiming equality, but we still have inequality. Nevertheless I am optimistic that discrimination will be conquered by the good will and work of the partnership of all elements of society and government."

—Rev. Theodore M. Hesberg, president, University of Notre Dame and former chairman of the U. S. Commission

on Civil Rights: "Our country's civil rights record made great improvements during the '60s, but progress slowed down and flattened out during the '70s. The white majority hears about court decisions, laws, the increase in black college enrollment, and the growing black middle class. It assumes in ignorance that problems are largely solved. The black minority sees laws unenforced, the dismal state of urban public schools, black youth unemployment as high as 50 percent and knows that major problems still fester."

Senior Citizens Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of young adults between 25 and 34 increased faster than any other segment of the population between 1970 and mid-1978, while the number of youngsters under 13 declined, the Census Bureau says.

The new census report shows the number of people 25 to 34 jumped 35 percent during the first 8½ years of this decade, while those 18 to 24 increased 18 percent. The number of people over 65 increased 20 percent.

But numbers declined for youngsters under 13. There was a 10.5 percent drop for those under 5 and a 14.4 percent decrease among those between 5 and 13.

The report also showed the nation's black population grew 12.6 percent in the last eight years, more than double the 5.5 percent rate of white growth, and that whites have a median age of 30, considerably higher than the median 24 for blacks.

"The black population has experienced a slower decline in fertility than

the white population and as a consequence, the decline in the population under 14 has been sharper for whites than for blacks," the bureau said.

Overall, the bureau said, there were 218 million Americans in July 1978 compared to 204 million in April 1970.

TROLLEYS EVERYWHERE

By 1918, some 80,000 trolleys were traveling over 45,000 miles of track in the United States. Enterprising passengers could board a car in upstate New York and by transferring from one connecting interurban line to the next ride the rails all the way to Wisconsin.

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RESERVATIONS 762-3635

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Orig. 11.49 gal. Closeout on custom color flat interior latex. Mixed the way you like, in over 500 great decorator colors for every room in the house.
Sale 7.49 Orig. 12.49 gal. Custom color semi-gloss

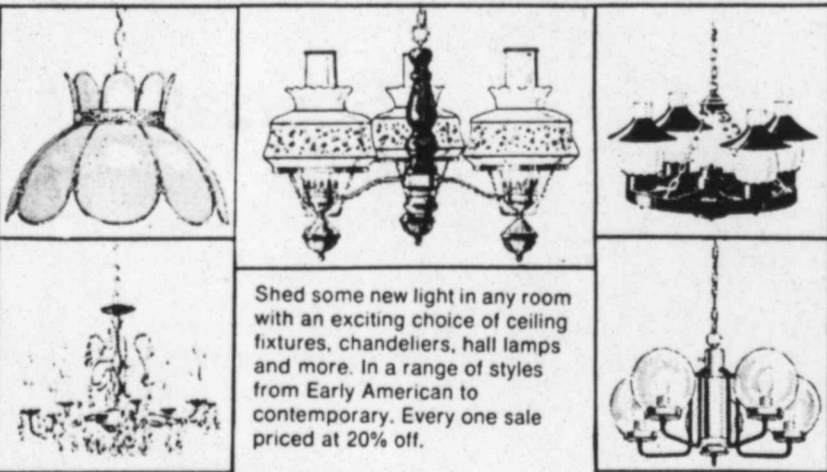
In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than a full gallon.



Save \$3

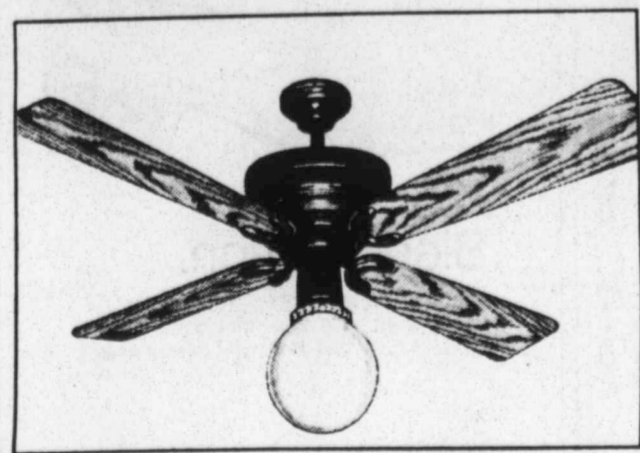
Reg. 9.99 gal. Sale 6.99. Smooth Mediterranean finish latex helps cover wall or ceiling problems. Dries quickly and is washable.

Save 20%
All lighting fixtures, 19.99 and up.



Shed some new light in any room with an exciting choice of ceiling fixtures, chandeliers, hall lamps and more. In a range of styles from Early American to contemporary. Every one sale priced at 20% off.

Save 20% Casablanca® fans.



Sale 119.99

Reg. 149.99. 52" big blade fan is UL listed and practical for big rooms. Woodgrain or finish.

Home Show and Sale

Save \$150

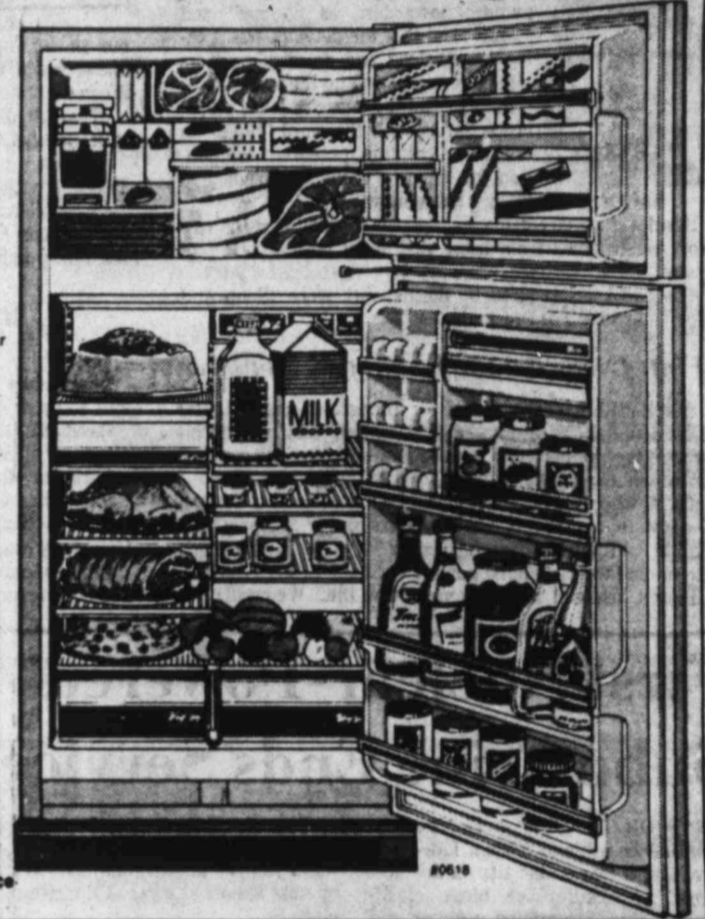
Closeout on 17.6 cu. ft. top mount refrigerator.

Sale 399.95

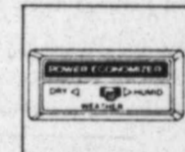
Orig. 549.95. Closeout savings on 17.6 cu. ft. Imperial top mount. #0618
• Frostless throughout
• Three adjustable shelves
• Four door shelves
• Reversible doors fit any kitchen
• White and available natural decorator colors

Interior not exactly as illustrated.

Full One Year Warranty model #0618. Within one year of purchase, we will provide home service to repair, or, at our option, replace this JCPenney refrigerator if defective in material or workmanship. Just contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.



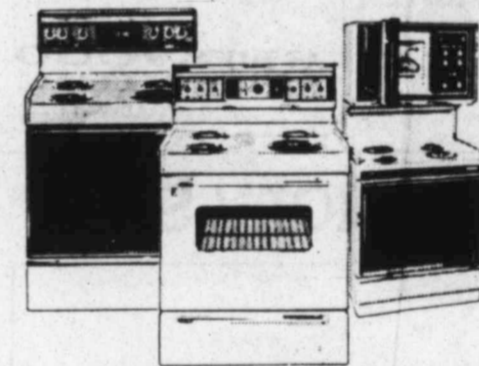
Power economizer switch



Four adjustable wheels



Sorry, not available outside our normal service area. Phone for details.



Save 15%
on any standard range.

Save on our entire stock of ranges. Electric ranges feature self-cleaning, continuous cleaning or porcelain ovens. Gas ranges have electronic ignition, continuous cleaning or porcelain ovens.

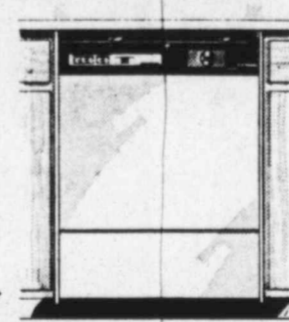


Save \$90
on time and temperature microwave.

Reg. 449.95. Sale 359.95. 1.3 cu. ft. microwave #5880
• Low, medium, high power levels
• 625 watts cooking power
• 60 minute digital timer
• Microwave cookbook included

Save \$60

Reg. 319.95. Sale 259.95. 5-cycle built-in dishwasher. #4940
• Three level wash system
• Pots and pans cycle
Sale 279.95
Reg. 339.95 5-cycle convertible dishwasher

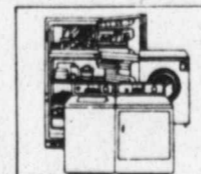


Save \$50
on this 19" color TV with VIR.

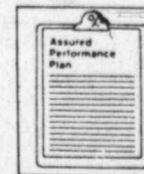
Reg. 469.95. Sale 419.95. VIR color TV with 19" screen (meas. diag.). #2024
• VIR (Vertical Interval Reference) automatically reproduces refined colors
• Electronic 20 position VHF/UHF channel selector
• Chroma Brite® black matrix picture tube
41.95 TV cart for #2024

Save \$20

Reg. 169.95. Sale 149.95. Black and white TV with 19" screen (meas. diag.). #1725
• Detent VHF/UHF channel selector
• Memory VHF tuning
• Sunshield included
19.95 TV cart for #1725



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Potpourri

Forthcoming Book Tells Of Feud

NEW YORK (AP) — The late Martha Mitchell carried on a "cold war" with first lady Pat Nixon while their husbands conducted the business of state, according to a forthcoming book on the outspoken Mrs. Mitchell.

In excerpts from a book entitled "Martha" in the June issue of MRS. MITCHELL Good Housekeeping magazine, Mrs. Mitchell discussed the encounters that led to friction between the two women. The book was authored by Mrs. Mitchell's friend, Winzola McLendon.

According to the book, the late wife of former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell thought Mrs. Nixon was "aloof and cold," and the strain grew greater in 1972 when Mrs. Mitchell moved to New York.

Shortly after, the wife of then-President Nixon declined an invitation to a tea hosted by Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Nixon later relented, but Mrs. Mitchell never forgot, according to the report.

Soupy Sales Sues ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Soupy Sales has demanded \$500,000 in damages from ABC television because the network aired two programs with the word "Soup" in the titles.

The entertainer said Wednesday the public knows him as "Soupy" and "Soup" and that the network was seeking to "mislead and deceive" viewers into believing he was on the program.

He also said the network plans a television series with the word "Soup" in the title, creating potential competition for his own nationally syndicated "Soupy Sales Show."

Besides monetary damages, the comic asked that the network be enjoined from using that word on any new programs.

The two specials aired by the network were "Soup And Me" and "Soup For President."

Flatt Gives Estate To Nieces, Nephew

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bluegrass singer Lester Flatt left half his estimated \$350,000 estate in trust to his grandniece, a quarter to a niece and the other quarter to a grandnephew, says his lawyer.

Flatt, who died of heart failure Friday at age 64, left half the estate to Tammy Carolyn Herrin, 14, lawyer Grant Smith said Wednesday. A quarter went to Mrs. Brenda Green and the remaining quarter to Shane Lester Green, 4. Flatt's last will and testament was filed Wednesday in

Sumner County Probate Court. Smith said Flatt, who was divorced about five years ago, made the will last September.

Ailing Brezhnev Greeted Tito

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev greeted Josef Tito with a bear hug as he arrived in Moscow for four days of talks, but it was apparent the Yugoslavian president, 87 this month, was in far better health than his 72-year-old host.

Brezhnev's health has noticeably deteriorated in recent months and the apparent strain with which he walked was magnified in contrast to Tito's energetic and vigorous movement.

Brezhnev gave Tito a warm welcome at Vnukovo airport, but there were no honor guards, airport crowds nor television coverage.

The talks are described here by foreign diplomats as a way to begin "fence-mending" between Moscow and Belgrade. Relations have been strained over Yugoslavia's support of Cambodia's ousted Pol Pot regime and denunciation of the Vietnamese-led invasion of that country. Soviet propaganda has accused Belgrade of siding with its rival, China, in the matter.

Anything For Art

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Three state senators in drag, Gov. Joseph Teasdale lumbering around with a fishing pole and blue bass slung over his shoulder. His chief of staff dressed up as a red-white-and-blue Miss Liberty.

It was all part of "Hellzapoppin' in the Capital City," state government's first Gridiron Show, which Wednesday lampooned nearly every aspect of life in the statehouse.

Teasdale didn't escape unscathed, thanks to his chief of staff, Carolyn Ashford.

"When it comes to keeping his campaign promises, Joe Teasdale wrestles with his conscience," Mrs. Ashford said. "His conscience now asks for two out of three falls."

Proceeds from the \$40-a-couple buffet were to go toward the purchase of original art work for the capitol.

What's Going On Here

FRIDAY

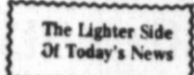
Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Baseball: Bi-district playoff game between Pampa and Monterey at Lowrey Field, 2 p.m.

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

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

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



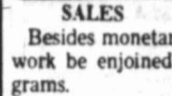
The Lighter Side Of Today's News



MRS. MITCHELL



MRS. NIXON



SALES

Florida House May Get Chance To Pass ERA Ratification Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida House may get its fourth chance today to go on record in favor of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment when a bill containing an ERA provision reaches the floor.

In a surprise move Wednesday, the House approved a proposal to make Florida the 36th state to ratify the ERA, setting the stage for another Senate showdown over the controversial amendment banning sex discrimination.

House members voted 59-49 for a ratification amendment by Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, which was attached to an obscure Senate-passed bill (SB267) by Sen. Jim Scott, R-Port Lauderdale. The bill would change the time limit for filing discrimination complaints with a state agency.

Rep. Gordon said she added the measure to Scott's bill at the urging of the Senate ERA sponsor Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

Because of complicated procedural rules, that maneuver is expected to set

up a floor vote on the ERA when the bill returns to the Senate with the House amendment. The Senate has been the traditional stumbling-block for the ERA in Florida, twice rejecting the measure on the floor and this year blocking it in the Rules Committee.

The proposal has been passed three times by the House.

The Equal Rights Amendment, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution. The original deadline was March 22, 1979, but was extended by act of Congress.

The ERA has been approved by 35 states, but five have since rescinded approval. The validity of that move still is in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide. The states that have rescinded approval are South Dakota, Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. Kentucky's action was vetoed, however.

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Reg. \$90. Contemporary styling shows up in textured polyester with flapped pockets, center vent back and bluff edge lapels. In solids for regular, long.

Reg. \$95. Sale \$76 Pin-Stripes



First Nuclear-Powered Submarine Ends Service

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Her body is sleek and coal black, though faded and worn, and a lone sailor sits on her bow against a backdrop of bleak cloud-shrouded skies strumming a guitar and singing what might be a lament for the fabled lady called the "the first and finest."

She is the first because no other ship before her has propelled by nuclear power.

She is also the first because no other vessel before her had accomplished the feat of reaching "90 degrees north" — the North Pole.

And she is the finest because — well, you'll just have to take the word of her crew of 11 officers and 100 enlisted men for that.

The submarine USS Nautilus, launched Jan. 12, 1954 as the world's first nuclear powered ship, has reached the end of the line after steaming more than half a million miles and making more than 2,500 dives.

Following a brief layover in San Diego, the Nautilus makes her final voyage Monday to Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Alameda County where she will undergo a nine-month "inactivation" process. The Navy hasn't decided whether the historic sub will be scrapped or placed in a museum.

Evans' Lawyers Back In Court

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Attorneys for convicted murderer John Louis Evans III, granted a stay of execution six hours before his scheduled electrocution last month, return to federal court today in a challenge to Alabama's death penalty law.

Evans' lawyers were expected to have a difficult battle before U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand, who earlier reprimanded the lawyers for their tactics and said he had considered ordering new counsel for Evans.

John Carroll, representing the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, was expected to do most of the arguing on Evans' behalf. Carroll contends the death penalty law allows arbitrary sentencing.

The law requires an automatic death sentence upon conviction for certain crimes.

Prior to the stay of execution granted by Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist on April 5, Evans, 29, had demanded the death penalty for the 1977 robbery-murder of a Mobile pawnbroker, insisting he preferred death to a "hell on Earth in prison."

"She's still a very viable warship," said Cmdr. Richard A. Riddell, 38, the ninth skipper of the Nautilus. "We can operate almost as good as the latest submarines."

"The problem is getting parts. Most of the original manufacturers have gone out of business and a part that originally cost \$50 may now cost \$5,000, take months to get and have to be handmade. It just isn't cost effective to maintain her anymore."

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Sale starts May 13th, ends June 9th. Pick now, pay later. A small deposit holds your selection on layaway.

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\$4 Men's shirt.

Men's short sleeve shirt is polyester/cotton broadcloth with medium spread collar. Solid colors for sizes 14 1/2-17. Long sleeve, Special \$5

Special 5.50 Men's walk short.

Mature men's walk short of polyester/cotton with front and back pockets, belt loops. Solids and patterns for waist sizes 32-42.

20% off Dress slacks. 12.80

Reg. \$16. Young men's disco slack is polyester gabardine with double belt loops, button-down back pocket. Waist sizes 28-38 in solid colors. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

\$35 Sleek slip-on.

Leather. Top and bottom. Tapered for young men in a look that goes disco in black or gold. Two trim styles in men's sizes.

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Dennis W. Marie Brewer, Kurt Don Redmond, 28, Chris Adr Williams, 25, Larry Wa Sullivan, 24, b, Leslie Ma Hargis, 19, bo Ross Win Billen, 23, bo William Marie Kitter, Harry E beth Shotwell, Jose Gilb ez, 19, both of Stephen I Herrman, 21, Freddie I Lee Acosta, 2 Thomas J Renee Saage.

Bob In the es application t testamentary COUN J.Q.W Barbara : divorce.

99 Thomas Elizabeth hou, suit for Gena Sue suit for divor

137 Robert Mr. and l and as next nor, against sonal injuries

144 William City of L zoning suit.

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Robert CIA's Offic uals run th He said th with record bad credit.

State De Ackerman : mitted mar illegal" to u

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
 Dennis Winstead Smith, 19, and Jennifer Marie Brewer, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Kurt Don Watson, 24, and Susan Michell Redmond, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Chris Adrian Dood, 27, and Donna Joyce Williams, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Larry Wayne Jones, 26, and Phyllis Ann Sullivan, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Leslie Mack Stanford, 22, and Sandra Gail Hargis, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Ross Windle Martin, 26, and Paula Jean Billen, 23, both of Lubbock.
 William Ellis McClesky, 21, and Joan Marie Kitten, 21, both of Slaton.
 Harry Eugene Hall, 27, and Mary Elizabeth Shotwell, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Jose Gilberto Salinas, 19, and Pearl Alvarez, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Stephen Edward Marshall, 24, and Arlene Herrman, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Freddie Peralez, 20, Lubbock, and Rosa Lee Acosta, 21, Slaton.
 Thomas Lynn Thomson, 34, and Susan Renee Saage, 30, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Ted R. Cofield, application to probate will and for letters of testamentary by Mary Lucy Cofield Seeley.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Barbara Suttle and Ricky Suttle, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Elizabeth M. Calhoun and Milford L. Calhoun, suit for divorce.
 Gena Sue Judkins and Jackie D. Judkins, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. McGee, individually and as next friends of Robert McGee, a minor, against Betsy R. Gilbreath, suit on personal injuries.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 City of Lubbock against Buck Lee Snider, zoning suit.

Gwen Ann Krebs and Leland Lavonne Krebs, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Harmon Tank Co. Inc., a Texas Corporation, against Harold Lee, suit on account.

Divorces Granted
 Mardee Dillian Stump and Chad McClana-Patsy Jean Taylor and Robert Lee Taylor.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Ex parte Stewart Wayne Striplin, Collin. Lorenzo Hall, Dallas.
 Denver Blevins and John Gregory Walker, Harris.
 Gerald Wayne Clay, Smith.
 Ex parte David Allen Rector, Nacogdoches.
 Frit Whittington, Harris.
 Overton Williams and Aubrey James Washington, Harris.
 Richard Jerry Hamilton, Ellis.
 Michael W. Jackson, Bell.
 Clyde Lynn Kirk, Dallas.
 John Wayne Burns, Harris.
 Jerry Sewell, Lamar.
 Darrell Wayne Clark, Bexar.
 Robert Lee McDonald, Dallas.
 Glen Roy Rouse Jr., Dallas.
 Paul D. Keeling, Harris.
 William Edward Butler, Harris.
 Lewis Ray Young, Lubbock.
 Freddie Ramirez, Potter.
 George Edward Parramore, Tarrant.
 Michael Scott Clark, Travis.
 Larry Plunkett, Palo Pinto.
 Reversed and remanded:
 David Allen Ruth, Harris.
 Guadalupe Briceño, Lubbock.
 Helen F. Lawson, Rusk.
 Manuel S. Ramirez, El Paso.
 Reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed:
 Ernest Broggi Jr., Bexar.
 Reversed and reformed to show acquittal:
 Betty Ashby, Bell.
 Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Glen Lavester Clark, Dallas.
 Ex parte Leroy Sampson, Jefferson.
 Mandamus relief denied:
 Clarence H. Fielding, Bexar.
 State's motion for rehearing en banc granted:
 Leo Burbin Rice, Brazoria.
 Benny Goodman, Dallas.
 Appellants' motions for rehearing en banc denied:
 Ventura Flores, Cameron.
 James Bennett Waage, Dallas.
 James A. Parker, Dallas.
 Robert Charles Landers, Dallas.
 Anthony Zeke Koobs, Harris.
 James Ronald Howeth, McLennan.
 Clyde Ray Sawyer, Navarro.

Richard Garcia, Potter.
 State's motion for rehearing en banc denied:
 Jack Vernon Sandig, Comal.
 Mandamus relief denied:
 Ex parte Manuel Juarez Perez, Childress.
 Appeals dismissed:
 Ex parte Francisco Javier Contreras, Bexar.
 Ronnie Paul Brooks, Harris.
 J.L. Petty, Harris.

Texas Supreme Court
 Causes:
 Eastman Dillon vs. Melvin Lintz, Harris, court of civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed.
 Applications for writ of error granted:
 Jerry Shackelford vs. Abilene, Taylor.
 C.T. Stedman vs. Georgetown Savings and Loan Association, Tarrant.
 Applications for writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Marshall G. Cochran vs. American Savings and Loan Association of Houston, Harris.
 Alton Hooser dba Alton Hooser Auto Sales vs. John R. Wilson, McLennan.
 Orville Clark vs. Joe S. Cotten, Jim Wells.
 Andres Jesse Garza vs. Waco Scaffold and Shoring Company, El Paso.
 John Gonzales vs. Norris of Houston Inc., Harris.
 Mrs. Lee Bush vs. Pearl Buttery, Llano.
 Alicia M. Madara vs. R.D. Marshall, Harris.
 Rodolfo Guajardo vs. Florencia Flores, Webb.
 Luis A. Chavez vs. Irma Gandara Chavez, El Paso.
 In the matter of Isidro Lopez vs. State of Texas, Travis.
 State Department of Highways and Public Transportation vs. Linda Douglas, Bee.
 Applications for writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Stephen E. Cambie vs. Houston Telephone Federal Credit Union, Harris.
 Anglo Exploration Corp. vs. John Gray-shon, Gonzales.
 Anglo Exploration Corp. vs. John Gray-shon, Webb.
 Motion for rehearing of cause overruled:
 Citizens Bank of Bryan vs. First State Bank of Hearne, Travis.
 Motions for rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 John C. Watson vs. Limited Partners of WCKT, Travis.
 Noe Diaz and Alice Diaz vs. Frank Deavers, Bastrop.
 Gladys O'Neal Jones vs. Odessa, Ector.
 Employers Reinsurance Corp. vs. James R. Beatty, Harris.
 H. Lang Rogers vs. Republic National Bank of Dallas, Dimmit.
 Motions for leave to file petitions for writ of mandamus overruled:
 Evelyn Williams vs. Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals.
 John T. Rador dba Mastercraft Swimming Pool Service and Supply vs. Judge S. Bryan Moore.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Ernest H. Reeves Jr. to James A. Ridpath Jr. and wife, Part of Section 43, Block AK.
 Ronald D. Harper and wife to Eldon D. Britton and wife, 512', Lot 223, all Lot 224.

Tarrytown Addition
 Gladys Elaine Sharp in Edwin Lewis Sharp, Lot 14, E18.75', Lot 7, Block 1, W20.25', Lot 9, E28.75', Lot 8, Block 1, E27.75', Lot 5, W18.25', Lot 7, Block 1, all in Casey Subdivision.
 M.A. Williford to Richard R. Bates and wife, Lot 431, Rainfree Addition.
 Clay A. Sullivan Jr. and wife to Norma Jean Morris, Lot 127, Western Estates Addition.
 Roy L. Newman and wife to James Robert Petty and wife, Lot 228, Tarrytown Addition.
 Lynn Carpenter and wife to G.W. Lee and wife, Tract of W/2 of Section 31, Block D4.
 Velma Stiles Hilburn to Bobby Joe Vandiver and wife, Lot 14, Block 151, Original Town of Lubbock.
 Valton V. Cox to Miguel Torres Jr. and wife, Tract of North part of SW/4 Section 17, Block D2.
 Oliver Jackson and wife to Stephen L. Johnson and wife, W48', Lot 199, Kayental Heights Addition.
 Keith V. Erickson to Mira T. Erickson, W75', Lot 462, Caprock Addition.
 Kurion Development Co. Inc. to C.T. Walden, Lot 28, Terra Estates North.
 Robert Huffman and others to United States of America, .606 acre tract of Section 5, Block D6.
 Robert Huffman and others to United States of America, .46 acre of E/2 of NW/4 Section 5, Block D6.
 Mason Otis Berryhill and wife to Don D. Williams, E/2 of Lot 3, Block 3, Robert-Neil Heights.
 Ransive LTD to Tow G's Inc., Lots 301, 313, 314, Park Lorraine.
 Two G's Inc. to Day & Co. Inc., Lot 313, Park Lorraine.
 Donna Gail Welch and husband to Joe Turner Boone and Brett D. Boone, Lot 20, West Wind Addition.
 Tommy L. Rover and wife to Eric Davis Perkins, Lot 42, Park Lorraine.
 Web Cammack to Richard L. Wadsworth and Burdette E. Berres, W48', Lot 23, Block 20, Overton Addition.
 Steve Paschall and wife to Joe B. Hansen and wife, Lot 335, Melonie Gardens Addition.
 Bradley J. Huffaker to Cleo C. Thornley and wife, 4.04 acre of NW/4 Section 20, Block D6.
 T.G. Hodges to Tom V. Hodges and wife, Lot 21, Block 3, Belmont Place.
 C&W Manhattan Associates to FDI Investments Corp., 8.328 acres of Tract A, K-Mart Plaza a subdivision; 6.472 acre tract of Section 9, Block JS; tract of Block I, Skyline Terrace; part of S/2 of SW/4 Section 13 in township 15, south, range 66, West El Paso County, Colo.; includes other tracts in other counties and states.
 FDI Investment Corp. to Eimhurst Company, Tract of Section 9, Block JS.
 B. Eugene Steen and wife to Tilton G. Woodward, Lot 1025, Caprock Addition.

H.L. Dennis and wife to Fernis I. Romo and wife, Lot 17, Block 2, Jefferson Avenue Addition.
 Rilla M. McSpadden to L.A. Jobs and wife, Lots 1, 2, E30', Lot 2, McSpadden Subdivision.
 Ralph R. Campbell to Leonard W. Evans and Paulette Evans, Lot 107, Woodland Park Addition.
 Gary D. Smith to Rickey L. Ketron and wife, Lot 374, Tarrytown Addition.
 Richard Slaughter Boush to T.C. Teague, W90', Lot 11, Block 14, West Gate Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Glen Ivey Construction, Lot 478, The Meadows Addition.
 Linda Diane Goodwin and others to Betty J. Perkins, Lot 3, Block 26, South Slaton Addition.

C.V. Weems and wife to Jimmy M. Willis and wife, Lot 7, Block 1, Granger Subdivision.
 Better Lubbock Development Inc. to B.E. Barron, 4 acres of SE/4 Section 10, Block A.
 Buddy Webb and wife to T. Garland Bowers and wife, Lot 14, Burlington-Osburn's Station Addition.
 Randy L. Price and wife to Ray Robinson and wife, .56 acre of Section 23, Block A.
 Ray Robinson and wife to B.P. Stigers and wife, .56 acre of Section 23, Block A.
 Cherry Dale Homes Inc. to Gary R. Tankersley and Michelle Ann Geroux, Lot 371, Potomac Park Addition.
 Ralph E. Campbell to Paul W. Vanhooker and wife, Lot 25, Woodland Park Addition.

Homosexuals Called Security Risks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA and the State Department say homosexuals better look elsewhere for jobs.
 The two agencies told a House intelligence subcommittee Wednesday homosexuals are considered security risks because of the possible danger of blackmail.
 Robert Gambino, director of the CIA's Office of Security, said homosexuals run the risk of being compromised. He said the CIA also rejects applicants with records of drug use, alcoholism and bad credit.
 State Department security chief Karl Ackerman said his agency also bars admitted marijuana smokers "because it is illegal" to use the drug.

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Now the Wizard Owl has a new companion — The Wizard Pussycat Air Freshener. So attractive it can be displayed anywhere. So effective it freshens continually for 90 days.
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Study Eyes Nursing Home Alternatives

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Many elderly nursing home patients could be cared for better and with less expense to the state if there were home

and outpatient alternatives open to them, according to a joint study recently performed by members of the Texas Senate, House of Representatives and Department of Human Resources.

The study indicates Lubbock County presently has a population of 15,700 who are over 65 — 7.3 percent of the total county population.
Of that number, 437 are "community

care clients," cared for by chore and homemaking services, Meals on Wheels and foster homes at a cost to the state of \$603,000, the study shows.
Nursing home patients cared for by

the state number 824. Their care costs \$3 million, according to Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder, who was in Lubbock today to publicize the results of the study.

The home care group is "happier," according to Ezzell, "because they feel like they are in a comfortable situation in surroundings they are familiar with. They have a stronger feeling of security."

Insuring the "most appropriate" care of Texas' more than 1.2 million elderly (persons 65 or older), is the thrust of three bills now pending in the legislature.

State-funded alternatives to full-time nursing home care now being considered include:

— An "adult day care" bill, which would allocate care centers \$1.3 million over two years to provide adult day care centers for elderly who need some full time supervision and medical care, but do not require full time medical attention.

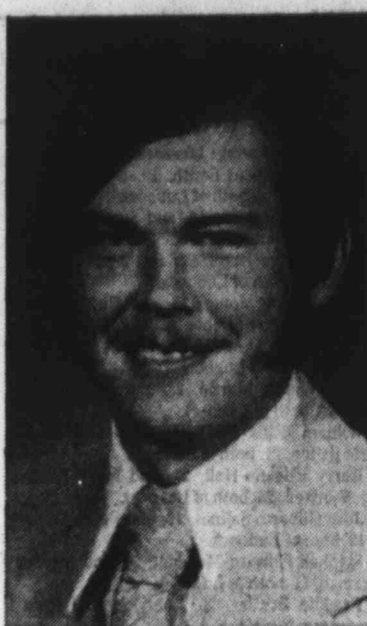
— A "respite care" bill aimed at providing temporary emergency care for elderly persons who normally are cared for by another elderly person, such as a daughter or sister. The study found that when the younger caretaker is ill, the older person often has no alternative other than to enter a nursing home. The bill would provide \$1.9 million for such temporary care.

— A "medically needy" bill aimed at caring for the "near poor," who normally do not receive state health care funds, but would need them in case of a major illness.

The bills are at various stages of consideration in the Texas Senate and House of Representatives.

They represent findings of the joint study committee which examined similar programs in California and Wisconsin which were shown to be successful.

The committee also heard testimony in seven public hearings across Texas last year which indicated many aged are placed in nursing homes when they do not need to be, either because no other option was available, or they did not know of any other option.



STEVEN LACY PARRISH

Gun Wound Fatal To City Man

Steven Lacy Parrish's two-day battle for life ended Wednesday when he died at Health Sciences Center Hospital from a gunshot wound in the eye.

Police said Parrish, 21, of 1303 65th Drive was shot Monday night while he was playing with a pistol.

Parrish was pronounced dead at 6:25 p.m. Wednesday by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy. LeCroy said he would not make a ruling on the cause of death until he completed his investigation of the incident.

Parrish was shot about 9 p.m. Monday while he was riding in a station wagon on Loop 289 near the South Plains Mall.

The victim's 17-year-old wife told police her husband was playing with a .38-caliber pistol in the front seat while she drove. She said the man was holding the weapon with both hands with the barrel pointed at his face when the weapon discharged.

When Parrish was pulled from the station wagon at the hospital, the fired weapon fell from the victim's lap. Another loaded pistol was found in the front seat of the station wagon, police said.

Funeral services for Parrish are pending at Rix Funeral Directors.

A native of Lubbock, he had lived here all his life, graduating from Coronado High School in 1976. He married Jackie Bunch Nov. 4, 1978, in New Deal. He was employed by Baker Graphic Methods. Parrish was a member of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Judy Parrish of Route 8, Lubbock; one brother, Robert A. Parrish of Lubbock; two sisters, Gena Judkins of Aberrath and Angela Parrish of Denver; and a grandfather, Lacy Findley of Hale Center.

Black Leader Dies At Home

NEW YORK (AP) — A Philip Randolph began by turning a handful of sleeping car porters into the first black union with an international charter from the American Federation of Labor. Later he helped ban segregation in the armed forces, fought it in the labor movement and organized the gigantic 1963 March on Washington for civil rights.

On Wednesday, he died at the age of 90, and both the labor and civil rights movements lost one of their oldest champions.

"No other living American has done more to seek justice for all the poor, the working classes and the minorities in our society and around the world than has A. Philip Randolph," said civil rights leader Bayard Rustin.

Randolph died at his home on Manhattan's West Side. Rustin said Randolph had been suffering for some time with heart problems and high blood pressure. Randolph's body will be cremated, Rustin said, adding that a memorial service will be held in Harlem in about a month.

"We believe we should take him home," said Rustin. He said Randolph had no known living relatives, but "millions of friends."

House Leaders Delay Canal Bill Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today narrowly defeated a conservative challenge to legislation implementing and financing the Panama Canal treaties and House leaders immediately delayed further action on the bill.

In what amounted to a preliminary test vote, the House voted 200-198 to approve the procedures under which the House will debate and amend the bill.

Debate had been scheduled for next week, but was quickly put off for at least two weeks.

The legislation finances and implements the treaties under which the Panama Canal will be turned over to Panama by the year 2000. It was known to be in serious trouble, but apparently is in worse trouble than House leaders thought. "I think we have some more

work to do in educating our membership," said Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and the bill's floor manager.

Murphy blamed "deliberately inaccurate statements by the State Department" as well as gun running charges against the Panamanian government for the defeat.

He also blamed "the fallacious statements by (State Department spokesman) Hodding Carter that there was any violation of the spirit of the treaty in the legislation."

The charges and evidence that the Panamanian government was providing guns to guerrillas in Nicaragua hurt "obviously a great deal," Murphy said.

Although the vote keeps the bill alive, it is a clear indication that the legislation is in serious trouble and may either be defeated or amended in a hard-line fashion that would be unacceptable to President Carter.

Conservatives led by Idaho's two Republican congressmen, George Hansen and Steve Symms, urged the House to defeat the procedures and force the House Rules Committee to come back with procedures that would make it easier for a more conservative bill to pass.

The version of the bill favored by Hansen and Symms would force Panama to pay the entire costs of the treaty.

"It's time to send a message downtown (to the White House) that the United States is tired of being pushed around," said Symms.

Under the bill favored by House leaders, Panama would receive payments of 30 cents for each ton that moved through the canal — about \$55 million in the first year — plus up to \$30 million a year in other payments including a "fixed annuity" of \$10 million a year.

Tolls would have to be increased about 33 percent to make up for additional expenses.

The legislation also would provide for the transfer of U.S. property to Panama and would set up a Panama Canal Commission to run the canal during the transition period.

Benefits for American workers also would be established by the bill.

Qualls Remains Hospitalized Following Slaton Shootout

A Lubbock County man was in Methodist Hospital with bullet wounds in both hands today as the result of a shootout with a Slaton policeman Wednesday afternoon.

Harrell Edward Qualls, 49, of Rt. 6, Box 744, was listed in satisfactory condition.

He was shot by Slaton Police Lt. Jerry Eaton about 3:25 p.m. while officers were attempting to serve a warrant for attempted murder on another man who occupied a trailer house along with Qualls.

Eaton and two other lawmen had gone to a trailer house near the intersection of Tahoka Highway and FM 1585 to serve a warrant to Doyle S. Suttle, 52.

The trailer house is located behind J.C. Roberts Package Store, where police said Suttle was an employee.

Suttle was charged with attempted murder in connection with a shooting incident earlier Wednesday in Slaton. He remained in county jail under \$20,000 bond this morning.

While Sheriff's Deputy Don Rackler and Slaton Police Sgt. Mike Savage wait-

ed in front of the store, Eaton said he approached the trailer house alone.

Eaton said a man outside the trailer house confronted him and pulled out a pistol.

Eaton said he also pulled out his gun, and shots were exchanged.

"I don't know how many shots I fired, but I hit him in both hands," Eaton said. Seven or eight shots were fired by the two men, said one official.

After the shooting stopped, the wounded man said he also lived in the trailer house, Eaton said.

Qualls was charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer in connection with the incident.

Bond for Qualls was recommended at \$50,000 by Criminal District Attorney John Montford.

Shortly after the shooting, Suttle, the man Eaton originally was looking for, surrendered to deputies at the county jail.

Suttle was charged with attempted murder in connection with a shooting incident at the apartment of Carolyn Lewis, 24, of Slaton.

Mrs. Lewis reported to Slaton police that a man riddled her apartment with bullets after she refused him entrance.

Mrs. Lewis, along with her two daughters and a man and a woman, both 21, were inside the apartment at the time the shots were fired, said Savage.

No one was injured, however.

Savage said shots were fired through the front window, a bedroom window and into the front door. When Mrs. Lewis called Slaton police for help, the police dispatcher heard what sounded like gunshots in the background.

Bullet holes in the apartment indicated the man used a .38-caliber pistol and a .22-caliber rifle, Savage said.

Victim's Companions Named As Suspects

Two men who accompanied Robert Martinez when he fatally shot himself in the head Friday have been named by police as suspects in an "aiding a suicide" offense.

Martinez, 19, of 2618 Duke St., reportedly shot himself in the temple about 2 a.m. Friday while traveling in a car with the two men, ages 18 and 19. Martinez died about 6 p.m. Monday after being taken off life-supporting equipment at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death a suicide.

A police report, made available this morning, states the two men in the car with Martinez when he was fatally wounded in the Arnett-Benson area are suspects in aiding in the suicide — a third-degree felony.

The men told police Friday that Mar-

tinez had been playing Russian roulette with a .38-caliber pistol in the back seat of the 1971 Pontiac, when the weapon discharged and the bullet passed through the victim's head.

The driver of the car — a relative of the dead man — told police that he drove around about 20 minutes before taking Martinez to the hospital.

However, the report that names Martinez' companions as suspects, states that the threesome were only five minutes away from HSCH when the shooting occurred.

The report adds that the two men in the front seat of the car first told police at the hospital that Martinez was shot by an unknown person or persons.

The two men reportedly were evasive when questioned by police, and did not say Martinez shot himself until the victim's father arrived at the hospital.

afraid when the two men found a pistol in his pocket and when they repeatedly asked for more money than the \$50 they had found.

"I thought they were going to shoot me when they found the gun and after I told them for the second or third time that I didn't have any more money," he said.

Newburn said Evans had been in the store a number of times before the robbery. He told the jury he identified Evans from police photos the week after the hold-up.

Evans is being prosecuted by Assistant Criminal District Attorney Mark McBride and is being defended by Lubbock attorney Bob Jones.

Jury Considering Fate Of Evans

A 140th District Court jury at midday was deliberating whether 19-year-old Ralph Eugene Evans Jr. of 3314 E. Cornell St. was one of two men who held up a Lubbock meat market Feb. 15.

Evans claimed in testimony this morning that he did not take part in the robbery.

"If you have a doubt, give that doubt to Ralph," defense attorney Bob Jones

said in final arguments. "Don't ruin this young man's life if he didn't do it."

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Mark McBride said Evans "is what he is — an aggravated robber. He is guilty because the facts are what they are."

Meat market owner Gary Newburn told the jury Wednesday that he thought he was going to be killed during the robbery.

Newburn, owner of Newburn's Meat Market at 215 Quirt Ave., identified Evans as one of the two holdup men.

The second man, Ricky Don Thornton, 20, of 2207 E. Cornell St., has yet to be tried for aggravated robbery in the case.

Newburn said he especially was

Authorities Halt Fraud Attempt

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — An 18-year-old man has been accused of attempting to defraud the government by trying to obtain welfare payments by disguising himself as a pregnant woman.

Timothy Price, Wichita, Kan., was being held Wednesday in Riley County jail on four felony charges.

Police received a complaint from the Social and Rehabilitation Services office Tuesday that a pregnant woman was attempting to file a fraudulent application for welfare.

Believing Price was a woman, police escorted him from the welfare office to the police station. He ran out while being questioned.

About two blocks away he used a knife to force his way into the home of Myron and Vera Hanson, a retired couple. Mrs. Hanson was slightly injured.

Police entered the Hanson home and arrested Price, still believing he was a woman.

In the police station, investigator Ann Hossler searched Price and discovered the "pregnant woman" was a man.

Police Director Al Johnson said Price was identified from fingerprints. He was charged with attempted theft, aggravated burglary, aggravated kidnapping and aggravated assault.

Infant Thrown From Auto

A 3-month-old baby was thrown out of a car shortly before noon today in an accident at 50th Street and Avenue H.

The driver of the car in which the infant boy was a passenger was taken into custody after police learned there was a warrant for the man's arrest on a traffic citation.

The tot was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital emergency room where he was in undetermined condition about 1 p.m. today. However, a hospital spokesman said the baby was in stable condition and it "appeared he would be all right."

Police notified child welfare workers to pick up two other children, who were left at the scene after the driver was arrested.

No one else was injured in the accident, according to police.

Administration Defends Peace Corps Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials today defended the president's plans to give more autonomy to the Peace Corps as cheap and effective, but several congressmen called the plans "mere window dressing."

At a hearing by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, deputy budget director Harrison Wellford said President Carter's executive order providing the Peace Corps more autonomy within ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, would "strengthen our commitment to voluntary action and provide rapid and reliable autonomy."

ACTION Director Sam Brown said Carter's plan would "minimize the cost to the taxpayers," and new Peace Corps Director Richard Celeste said, "I have all the autonomy I need under the president's proposed executive order."

But Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., who supports a proposal already approved by the House to move ACTION to a proposed consolidated foreign aid agency, said the president's substitute plan "is merely window dressing."

"The Peace Corps director would still be subservient to the ACTION director and we lost a very good Peace Corps director in Carolyn Payton as a result of that," Bonker said.

Brown forced Miss Payton's resignation last year in a policy dispute, and her ouster spurred congressional efforts to detach the Peace Corps from ACTION.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee agreed, saying with Bonker, "This executive order is a facade." He said the order was hurriedly produced only after the House voted last month to move the Peace Corps out of ACTION.

Bonker said political activists such as Brown had no place in a volunteer agency like ACTION.

But Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, replied that Brown was not responsible for the Peace Corps' problems, which he said stemmed from the previous administration. He said the House vote was ill-con-

sidered and that many members had told him they were voting for the change, "because I don't like that son-of-a-gun who runs ACTION."

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee is to report to the Senate by June 4 on what to do with ACTION.

In addition to Carter's plan, the committee's options include moving the Peace Corps to another agency, scattering ACTION's domestic programs among other federal agencies or leaving ACTION unchanged.

Carter signed an executive order Wednesday granting the Peace Corps more autonomy within ACTION. He opposes any changes in ACTION's domestic programs.

Carter's move was designed to head off congressional efforts to transfer the Peace Corps to a proposed new consolidated foreign aid agency, the International Development Cooperation Agency.

News Briefs

Jackie White, 18, of Hobbs, N.M., remained in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a one-car accident late Tuesday in Lovington, N.M.

Vicente Vasquez Jr. of Lamesa was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound suffered late Sunday at his home.

Jerry Roiston, 35, of Denver City remained in serious condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered March 27 in a plane crash near White River Lake.

WOMAN BOSS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Janet L. Norwood will become the first woman commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Obituaries

Vercelia Clark

BALLINGER (Special) — Services for Vercelia Ann Clark, 72, formerly of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here, with the Rev. Roy Bassett, pastor of Ballinger's First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clark died at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday in Ballinger Care Center.

A native of Junction, she lived in Lubbock from 1939 until 1975, before moving to Ballinger. With her husband Thomas, whom she married in 1933, she operated Clark Nursery for some 25 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Patricia Bertram of Earth; a granddaughter, Carrie Lynn Chapman of Lubbock; and two brothers, Nolan and Melvin Holt, both of San Antonio.

Herbert Findley

Graveside services for Herbert Findley, 80, of Chula Vista, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery, Dr. James O. Brandon, pastor of Southcrest Baptist Church, will officiate.

Rix Funeral Directors is in charge of arrangements.

Findley died Sunday in Chula Vista. A native of Arkansas, he had lived in Chula Vista five years. He was a Baptist and had been a music education director for 42 years, serving last at the Oklahoma State Convention.

Survivors include his wife, Stella Ferguson Findley; a daughter, Mary Hartson of Chula Vista; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Ora Hilton

Services for Mrs. Ora Hilton, 83, a longtime Lubbock resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the 25th Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Mancil Webb, pastor, will officiate.

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

Mrs. Hilton died at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday in Lakeside Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

A longtime member of the 25th Street Baptist Church, she had lived in Lubbock 55 years, moving here from Oklahoma. She was born in Franklin.

Survivors include a daughter, Glenice Smith of Lubbock; a son, Ronnie of Idaho; a sister, Ola Pinkston; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Edna Lemons

ASPERMONT (Special) — Services for Edna Lemons, 79, of Morton will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Stockton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Aspermont Cemetery under direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lemons died Monday at her granddaughter's home in Abilene. A ruling on the cause of death has been withheld pending an autopsy.

A native of Aspermont, she had lived in Morton four years. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Nora

Jackson of Morton; two sons, Lewis and Daniel Powell, both of Odessa; two brothers, Jim and Joe Pierce, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; 11 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Emma Minter

BOVINA (Special) — Services for Emma Minter, 78, of Bovina will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jerry Rockwell, pastor, officiating, assisted by retired pastor J.J. Terry.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona.

Mrs. Minter died at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday in High Plains Hospital in Amarillo.

A native of Gonzales, she moved to Bovina from Wilbarger County 35 years ago. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Henry of Bovina; one daughter, Mrs. Emily Glickman of West Orange, N.J.; three sisters, Minnie Johnson of Farwell, Mrs. Matilda Williams of Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. Ardella Carpenter of Texico, N.M.; one brother, John Blake of Plainview; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Harvey Pyburn

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Harvey Leonard "Slim" Pyburn, 59, of Tahoka will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Tahoka Church of Christ with Jim Pyburn, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

Pyburn died at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Lynn County Hospital after a sudden illness.

The Estanchia, N.M., native married Dorothy Lee Huffman on Aug. 23, 1941, in Goldthwaite. He was an Army veteran of World War II and moved to Tahoka from Albuquerque, N.M., in 1948.

Pyburn was employed in the maintenance division of the Texas Highway Department and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Harvey J., of Sandwich, Ill., and Ronnie C. of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Cecil DeVaney of Willard, N.M. and Lucille Steiner of Graham; and three grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Henry R. Plyler, 76, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 4 p.m. MDT Friday in the Calvary Baptist Church in Clovis with burial in Mission Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home. Plyler died Tuesday morning in Clovis High Plains Hospital.

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THE CRAFTS Younger, 58, became blind

HEI

PITTSBURG the ketchup Campbell Soup canned soup pr ter, three-year left both compa U.S. Distric baum last wee countersuits t filed against volving charge niques, decepti criminatory pr "It involve counterclaim claim. Everythi ey, vice presid counsel for Hei The alleged —A 1969 F finding — first tenton by Hein sion advertise in soup bowls out and its soup —And a fe

IT'S EASY TO VISIT Time Paymen Layaway Pl

Advertising Aids Legal Service

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The storefront lawyers' shop that advertises its services seems to be catching on.

Jacoby & Myers pioneered the retailing of legal services in California and its 24 offices there represented 30,000 clients last year.

"The business definitely was profitable to the company and the lawyers who work for us under a combination salary and profit-sharing arrangement, and our fees were about half to two-thirds those a legal firm would have to charge under the conventional system," said Gail Koff.

Miss Koff is eastern managing partner for Jacoby & Myers which now has 11 offices in the New York metropolitan area. These offices handled cases for 3,500 clients in the first quarter, she said.

Large-scale advertising is a key to the company's success, she said.

Other firms operate similar storefront legal shops that advertise for clients but Jacoby & Myers had a head start. Founded in 1972, it was ready to move when a 1977 Supreme Court decision made advertising possible.

The firm tried selling its storefront services without advertising, "but we just couldn't make any impact on the public here in the east until the Supreme Court decision permitted us to start advertising on television and radio," Miss Koff said.

The storefront legal shop provides an extensive range of services but those that can be advertised on anything resembling a price basis is less so because there are so many kinds of legal services where costs cannot be accurately estimated in advance.

The main thing the storefront legal shops do is "demystify" the legal process, Miss Koff said.

This is accomplished partly just by using the ground floor stores for offices rather like an income tax preparation service. Compared with the typical law firm's more or less fancy suite in a high rise building and its "arm's length" public image, this puts people at their ease.

A little over half Jacoby & Myers' clients are female, most are in their late 20s or early 30s although people of all

ages do come in. Thirty-five percent of the clients are housewives, 40 percent blue collar workers and 25 percent white collar workers.

Only a tiny portion of the cases actually come to the attention of a court. Many involve such routine matters as wills, partnership agreements, leases and real estate sales closings.

But fully half the people who come into storefront legal shops are looking for help in solving some problem related to their marriage or their children. About 10 percent of these cases are contested and result in court appearances or some hard negotiating. So do some landlord-tenant and other debtor-creditor matters.

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12-24-36 months.
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Chev. Monte Carlo	\$168.20
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Chev. 1/2-ton Pickup	\$156.10
Olds "98" Regency	\$252.51
Buick Limited	\$252.51
Olds Cutlass	\$171.34
Pontiac Gran Prix	\$171.34
Buick Regal	\$171.34
Ford Thunderbird	\$177.78
Lincoln Mark V	\$346.46
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THE CRAFTSMAN AND HIS HANDIWORK — Paul Younger, 58, a carpenter from Little Rock, Ark., who became blind because of a hereditary eye disease, has found blindness to be no hindrance to good craftsmanship. He does most of the work on the doll house and log cabin savings banks pictured here and finds a ready market for his wares. The doll house is made of 450 pieces. (AP Laserphoto)

Heinz, Campbell End Antitrust Battle

PITTSBURGH (AP) — H.J. Heinz, the ketchup and pickle people, and Campbell Soup Co., the nation's largest canned soup producer, have ended a bitter, three-year antitrust battle that had left both companies in a stew.

U.S. District Judge Hubert Teitelbaum last week dismissed lawsuits and countersuits the two food giants had filed against each other since 1976 involving charges of illegal pricing techniques, deceptive advertising and discriminatory promotions.

"It involves the original suit, the counterclaim and the counter-counter claim. Everything," said S. Donald Wiley, vice president, secretary and general counsel for Heinz.

The alleged abuses included: —A 1969 Federal Trade Commission finding — first brought to the FTC's attention by Heinz — that Campbell television advertisements used glass marbles in soup bowls to make the garnish stand out and its soup look thicker.

—And a federal Food and Drug Administration seizure of cases of Heinz ketchup — at the instigation of Campbell — to check for excess tomato.

Wiley said Teitelbaum dismissed the suits after an out-of-court settlement between the rivals. Neither Heinz nor Campbell would disclose the terms of the agreement, but both sides were ordered to bear their own costs, expenses and fees.

"In the opinion of the company, the settlement will have no material impact on the earnings of Campbell Soup," Campbell spokesman Scott Rombach said.

"We will not discuss the terms of the settlement. We don't see any reason to do it," Wiley said.

The court duel began in 1976 when Pittsburgh-based Heinz charged Campbell, based in Camden, N.J., with monopolizing the soup market.

Heinz, which abandoned brand-name soup sales in 1973, asked for \$105 million damages, to be trebled if antitrust law violations were proved.

In documents filed with the 1976 suit, Heinz said it had a 12 percent share of the canned condensed soup market and claimed Campbell controlled 80 percent. Heinz still markets some private-label soups.

Wiley would not comment on whether the settlement would pave the way for Heinz to re-enter the brand soup market. "That's speculation," he said. "I don't know."

After Heinz filed the first suit, Campbell retaliated with a countersuit, claiming Heinz monopolized the institutional ketchup market. The suit charged Heinz refused to sell ketchup to food service customers unless they agreed to buy other company products.

Heinz responded to that \$15.5 million suit with a complaint that Campbell used the same alleged technique to push its vegetable drink, V-8 juice.

Not all the rivalry between Campbell and Heinz has been in the courtroom. In 1978, the Food and Drug Administration seized 24 cases of Heinz ketchup

after Campbell alleged that it found excess tomato rot in routine checks for its Hanover Trail restaurants. "We called it to the attention of Heinz and when they did nothing we alerted the FDA," Rombach said at the time.

Black Doll Exhibit Recently Displayed

DETROIT (AP) — A special exhibit of black dolls dating back to the 1830s was on display at the Detroit Historical Museum recently.

The 50 dolls in the exhibit were from the collection of Myla Perkins of Detroit, who began her hobby about 10 years ago.

Many were handmade around the turn of the century by a Georgia craftsman named Leo Moss, who was commissioned to make both black and white dolls.

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Houston Men Await Colombian Action On Charges

RIOHACHA, Colombia (AP) — An American pilot held for ransom by Indians for 17 days escaped and was arrested by Colombian troops. He said he was kept in a goat-killing pen and sometimes dragged into a cactus patch and held at gunpoint.

The pilot, Roy McLemore of Houston, fled Tuesday from the house in the town of Maicao where he was being held, jumped into an army jeep he saw driving down the street and was taken to the army base near Riohacha, about 50 miles west of Maicao.

In the jeep were four Colombian soldiers dressed as civilians who cruised by the house after Dale Everitt, a Houston fire department representative, negotiated with the kidnapers in a Maicao park.

The kidnapers demanded \$100,000, but Everitt refused to hand over any money until he saw McLemore alive. The kidnapers finally drew a map of the area where McLemore was held and said he would appear on a street corner.

McLemore's companion, William Spradley, an 18-year veteran of the Houston Fire Department, has been under arrest in a Riohacha hospital with a

bullet in his back since the two landed in Colombia. Everitt came to Colombia to rescue him.

Officials said charges against both men of illegal entry into Colombia probably would be disposed of today. They said if found guilty they could be fined from \$2,500 to \$125,000.

McLemore and Spradley claimed they were en route to Venezuela April 29 to pick up drilling bits for remanufacture in the United States when their twin-engine plane developed engine trouble.

They landed on a beach frequently

used by smugglers flying marijuana to the United States and said several bandits attacked them and shot Spradley. Indians brought him to the hospital, and the police arrested him and put a guard on him.

McLemore was not heard from until Saturday, when one of the kidnapers called Everitt, who was staying in a hotel in Barranquilla, about 150 miles west of Maicao.

Meanwhile, today's edition of the New York Times quoted Jerry Corbit, chief of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency's field office in Houston, as say-

ing an investigation has begun into alleged marijuana-smuggling on planes flown by Houston firemen. The Times reported the government sources said a federal grand jury in Houston would call several members of the fire department soon.

In Houston, Corbit was reported to be out of town but Bill Atkins, a special agent in the DEA field office, said he knew of no general investigation of alleged drug smuggling by firemen.

Atkins said the agency does have an interest in the Spradley matter and is investigating to determine if there is any

truth to the reports drug smuggling was involved.

U.S. Attorney Tony Canales refused to confirm or deny a Houston federal grand jury would investigate.

"I'm not going to comment," Canales said.

Houston Fire Chief V.E. Rogers said he had no knowledge of an investigation beyond the Spradley case.

Rogers, a licensed pilot, said he knew of "just a couple of other pilots" among Fire Department personnel.

"And one of them hasn't flown in over two years," he said.

Income Boost Fails To Match Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income of Americans rose slightly in April, but not enough to keep up with the high inflation rate, the Commerce Department said today.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the nation's factories operated at 84.9 percent of capacity in April, the lowest rate since last July and 1.4 percentage points lower than in March.

The drop reflected declines in industrial production caused primarily by the strike and lockout in the trucking industry and the steelhulders dispute in April, the board said.

On Wednesday, the board said production dropped by 1 percent in April, the largest amount since 1975, adding further evidence of an economic slowdown.

Personal income increased \$6 billion,

or 0.3 percent, in April, compared with much larger rises in March and February of \$22.5 billion and \$14.3 billion, respectively.

Inflation is running at more than a 1 percent monthly clip, according to most recent statistics.

The Commerce Department attributed the slower growth in personal income in part to work stoppages that reduced wages and salaries in trucking, manufacturing and air transportation by about \$5.5 billion, the department said. Flooding and tornadoes also were blamed for the slower growth.

The Commerce Department said payrolls declined in the manufacturing sector.

Despite the small increase in personal income last month, the total is 9 percent higher than in April 1968, the department said.

In April, personal income rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1 trillion, 861.8 billion, compared with \$1 trillion, 855.8 billion in March and \$1 trillion, 708 billion in April 1978.

The personal income statistics follow other reports that reflect an economic slowdown.

Personal income is a monthly approximation of what people have left after all taxes, corporate savings of undistributed profits and transfer payments to spend on consumption and savings.

The Commerce Department gave these breakdowns of personal income:

- Private wages and salaries increased \$1.5 billion, compared with \$1.9 billion in March;
- Commodity-producing industries' payrolls declined \$2 billion, following a \$7.2 billion increase;
- Manufacturing payrolls fell \$1.3 billion in April, following a March rise of \$3.5 billion;
- Service industries' payrolls increased \$2.7 billion compared with \$3.8 billion a month earlier;
- Government payrolls stayed the same;
- Non-wage income increased \$3.6 billion in March compared to March's larger \$7.8 billion upswing. The smaller rise was due partly to declines in rental income reflecting tornado and flood damage in the South and Midwest, the Commerce Department said.

In another economic report Wednesday, the department said housing starts declined 2.1 percent last month.

Demos Drafting Rationing Plan

(Continued From Page One)

ing Wednesday with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and members of the California congressional delegation, promised an increase in the state's fuel allocation. White House spokesmen said the change would be felt in California by June and July in easing gasoline shortages.

Carter told reporters he was asking the Justice Department to determine

whether there was any withholding of oil from the general market in anticipation of higher prices.

In one Los Angeles suburb, a man was arrested for trying to burn cars parked overnight at a gas station.

New Jersey officials said they were prepared to implement an odd-even rationing plan similar to California's. But if that proved ineffective, they said, motorists could be required to buy a minimum amount regardless of the cost.

But, said Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, "there will have to be a squeeze" this summer as more automobiles take to the highways while gasoline supplies remain at 1978 levels.

Although Schlesinger said "it would be safe to say we hope the worst is over" in terms of a national gasoline crunch, he predicted at the White House that the next few months would see a shortage of 4 percent to 5 percent below projected demand.

Currently, according to a survey by the American Automobile Association, gas is generally available in most parts of the country. But the survey also showed that prices are skyrocketing. An oil industry publication reported the national average for regular gasoline was 79.1 cents a gallon as of May 4, while the unleaded average was \$3.6 cents and the average price of premium was \$5.8 cents a gallon.

A spot check by The Associated Press showed that most motorists should be able to find enough gas to travel during the Memorial Day weekend.

COMMISSIONERS VOTE — Members of a special presidential commission investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear accident voted today at Middletown, Pa., to cancel testimony by officials until it can conduct the hearings under oath. Left to right are panel members Theodore Taylor of Princeton and Anne Trunk, a Middletown resident. (AP Laserphoto)

House Aids Area Water Import Bid

(Continued From Page One)

ommended increases that amounted to about 36 percent.

"I think an almost 40 percent jump is way out of line in relation to other state employees," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

"But salaries for these guards has been way out of line for a long time," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan. "I'd like to get them in line with highway patrolmen."

The committee also took the Senate version that provides \$4.4 million more than the House to provide more equipment and operating expenses to increase production of agriculture products by the prison system.

The conferees agreed to take the Senate bill on plans to build additional cells at six prison units. The House version provided additional cells at five units only, but would have been \$6 million cheaper.

At the same time the committee agreed to cut \$6 million out of the \$43 million provided the next two years for a new unit that the 1977 Legislature said should be in West Texas. The exact site has not been selected.

Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, has been around long enough to know state college presidents have enormous influence with his fellow legislators.

So you can't blame him if his success Wednesday night as sponsor of a constitutional amendment repealing the state property tax and guaranteeing building funds to all state colleges seems a little clouded.

Representatives approved the measure (SJR7), 101-36, and returned it to the Senate for approval or disapproval of changes made during five hours of House debate.

It's those changes that worry Brown.

"If all these amendments stay in SJR7, in my humble opinion, this whole deal could be blown," Brown said solemnly near the end of the debate.

Powerful University of Texas and Texas A&M officials and presidents of smaller colleges had agreed, at long last, to a single package, Brown said.

Legislature At Glance

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are highlights of Wednesday's action in the Texas Legislature:

Senate:

- SB357, reducing potential punitive damages in deceptive trade practices suits, accepted House changes, 23-8, and sent to governor.
- HB409, raising interest ceiling on home mortgage loans, passed, 21-10, and returned to House for action on amendments.

House:

- SJR7, repealing state property tax and establishing guaranteed building fund for public colleges, approved, 101-36, and returned to Senate for action on changes made by House.
- HB726, clean air act changes, approved Senate amendments, 112-9, and sent to governor.
- SB102, state regulation of hazardous toys, tentatively approved, 77-49.
- HB951, requiring nearly all executive branch agencies to keep their funds in state treasury, passed, voice vote, sent to Senate.
- HB2205, authorizing creation of water import authority in Northwest Texas, passed, 112-28, sent to Senate.
- SB482, extending life of State Board of Barber Examiners, tentatively approved, voice vote.
- SB486, continuing State Structural Pest Control Board, tentatively approved, voice vote.
- SB125, continuing the Texas Turnpike Authority, tentatively approved, voice vote.
- SB551, merging State Board of Landscape Architects with State Board of Architectural Examiners, tentatively approved, voice vote.
- SB276, extending the Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators, tentatively approved, voice vote.
- HB233, dedication of one cent of cigarette tax to urban parks, passed, 124-7, sent to Senate.



COMMISSIONERS VOTE — Members of a special presidential commission investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear accident voted today at Middletown, Pa., to cancel testimony by officials until it can conduct the hearings under oath. Left to right are panel members Theodore Taylor of Princeton and Anne Trunk, a Middletown resident. (AP Laserphoto)

Probers Halt Hearings On Mishap At N-Plant

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — A special presidential commission investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear accident voted today to cancel testimony by state officials and utility executives until it can conduct hearings under oath.

The commission voted 8-3 to cancel hearings today and Friday. All 12 members later said they would hear no further witnesses until Congress grants subpoena power.

However, the panel said it would conduct a tour of the crippled facility later today as scheduled and would hear from area residents on Saturday.

"We have been lied to and the only way to get the truth is under oath," said Anne Trunk, a Middletown housewife who is a commission member.

Earlier, John Kemeny, chairman of the blue-ribbon panel appointed by President Carter to investigate America's worst nuclear accident, said the commission had "run into a number of roadblocks" that would hurt the panel's credibility.

"One of the chief issues is our credibility," said Carolyn Lewis, a journalism professor at Columbia University.

"I don't see how we can maintain our credibility if we can't swear witnesses. If we proceed under those circumstances, we leave ourselves open to the charge that we are a pussy cat commission," she added.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh and other state officials had been scheduled to testify today before the panel toured the crippled facility just three miles south of here. But Thornburgh left while the panel debated whether to start.

"We're not going to wait around while they debate this thing," said press secretary Paul Critchlow, who said the governor had other appointments.

Commission officers have contended they would need subpoena power for their investigation of the March 28 accident, which spewed radioactivity into the air and raised fears of a disaster.

White House attorneys reportedly have been working to obtain subpoena power. But late last week, Dan Tate of President Carter's congressional liaison office, said no sponsor had been found for legislation to grant such power.

On Wednesday night, Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, called the

White House in hopes of pushing the legislation. But he apparently made little progress.

In his opening remarks today, he said he saw "an enormous gap between the sense of urgency as expressed by the president and lack of action that has appeared in the last few weeks in Washington."

Barbara Jorgenson, the commission's public affairs officer, said Kemeny hopes such powers will be granted by Friday. The panel is scheduled then to question executives of the utility which owns the plant about events immediately after the accident.

The presidential commission is one of nearly a dozen groups in Congress, the federal government and the nuclear industry examining the Three Mile Island accident. Scientists have said it was the closest any U.S. nuclear plant has come to having a melt-down of its radioactive fuel core.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission,

which is conducting its own investigation, has said the accident developed after a problem in the reactor cooling system and was aggravated by a combination of human and mechanical errors. As much as a third of the fuel in the reactor core appears to have been heavily damaged when the level of its cooling water dropped and the fuel was exposed, officials have said.

But the ramifications of the accident have gone far beyond the plant, which sits on an island in the Susquehanna River, surrounded by the rolling Pennsylvania countryside.

It has prompted a thorough government and industry review of safety procedures at all U.S. nuclear plants, dramatically intensified organized opposition to atomic power, and threatened the utility which owns the reactor — General Public Utilities — with possible bankruptcy due to losses related to the accident.

Zoning Panel Blocks Church Parking Lot

(Continued From Page One)

Street lots, predicted turning the property into parking spaces would cause the neighborhood to begin to decay like the Overton addition north of Broadway.

Glazner asked, "Who is to say the plan (to build the Family Life Center) will ever come to fruition?" saying it would be a "tragedy" in that case to tear down the houses to make way for asphalt.

"The need for parking does not now exist," he said. "The church has not established a present need."

By continuing to expand its parking lots into Overton South, Glazner said the church is "cutting off its nose to spite its face, because what's good for Overton South is going to be good for the church."

Glazner said several alternatives existed to the church's current plans, including construction of a parking building, a parking basement or construction of a lot on Broadway further west.

Planning Director Jim Bertram told ZBA members they needed to weigh the possible injury to the neighborhood by permitting a change from residential land use to a parking lot and the need of the church for additional parking.

Board member Jim Mertes questioned Nash and other church representatives about how many spaces the church currently has available and how many the church would need if the Family Life Building is constructed. However, Nash said, because building plans have not been finalized on the new structure.

Asked about the church's position on a parking building, Nash replied it's "economics" that has kept the church from constructing such a building.

A parking building would cost \$12-15 a square foot, plus the cost of the land to build, Nash said, while a ground level lot costs only what the land costs.

Church Administrator James Neyland said the church actually needs more parking than required by the city because an average of 500 college students are at the church during the Sunday morning services, but are not seated in the sanctuary, which is the basis of the city's requirements.

"We need an additional 125 spaces for those students," he said.

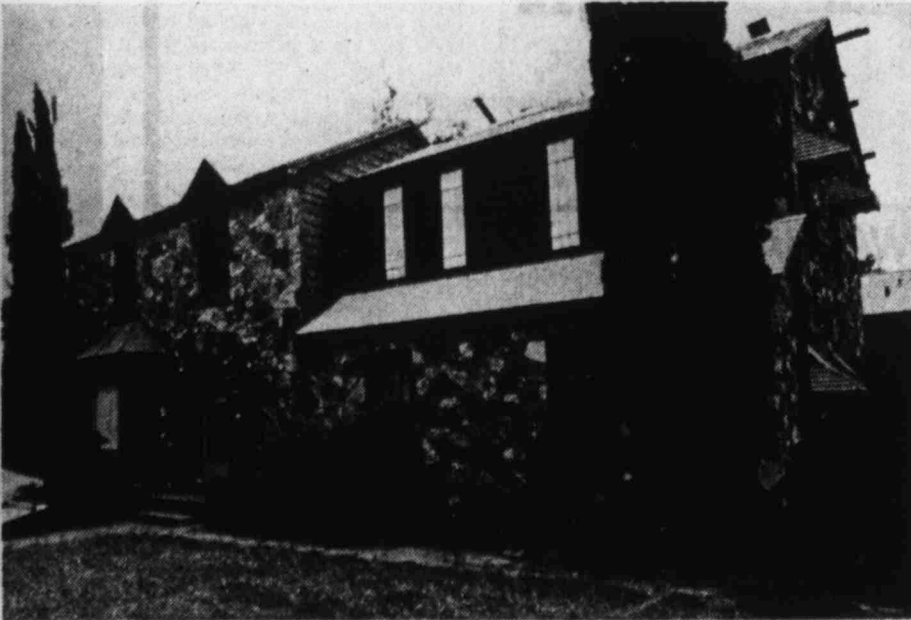
Noting the church had spent \$21,000 landscaping its parking areas and meeting city requirements on the lots, Neyland said "some of the houses right behind us are not as well kept as our (property)."

The unanimous decision was greeted with applause from Overton South residents in the audience, but church officials wondered what their parking alternatives are now.

Further negotiations with Overton South representatives may be in the offing, and, Neyland said, "court action is always a possibility in the future."

Meanwhile, the church will go forward with plans for the Family Life Building, he said.

"Where do individual rights end and the right of freedom of religion begin," Moody asked.



POSSIBLE LANDMARKS — The White House, left, and the Cox House, located at 2219 and 2223 13th St., respectively, may be recommended for designation as historic landmarks tonight at a meeting of the Urban Design Commission. The First Baptist Church, which owns the property, was refused permission this morning to use the lots for additional parking. The White House, one of very few examples of Victorian architecture in Lubbock, was constructed in 1925. The Cox House, built in 1938, is one of the best examples of the use of native West Texas stone in Lubbock. (Staff Photos)

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Fuel Supply Expected To Last Over Holiday

By The Associated Press
Motorists in most parts of the country should be able to find enough gasoline to get them to and from their destinations during the Memorial Day holiday next weekend. But officials warn that a rash of panic buying could upset the delicate balance between supply and demand.

at the end of the month. Right now, it's still okay. The crunch will hit between the 22nd and 25th. Some stations will have to close and those that do stay

open will be doing a very, very brisk business. The only way people will panic is if they see the long lines forming. One brings the other."

Gasoline Outlook

By The Associated Press
Here is a region-by-region look at gasoline supplies and the outlook for the Memorial Day weekend.

NEW ENGLAND

There have been spot shortages and heavy Sunday closings of gasoline stations, but no reports of lines like the ones in California.

Maine officials said there has been no panic buying so far, although some station owners predict lines on Memorial Day.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

The situation seems to be worst in the Washington, D.C. area where auto club officials said panic buying in past weekends made things seem even worse than they were. Authorities said it was too early to predict what would happen during the holiday weekend, but they said they expected only 10 percent of area service stations to be open this Sunday.

Service station operators in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia said supplies would be tight over Memorial Day.

SOUTHEAST

No severe problems have been reported or are expected. Peter Walley, Mississippi's fuel and energy coordinator, said the gasoline supply is "okay right now" and Maurice Myers of the Georgia Auto Club said there were "spot shortages, but nothing serious" in the rest of the region including Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Alabama and Tennessee.

SOUTHWEST

Many Oklahoma service stations have been closing Sunday, but some independents are staying open. Gasoline is expected to be available in all areas during the holiday weekend.

Frank Henslee, director of the Arkansas Gasoline Retailers Association, said there have been no long lines or panic so far.

CENTRAL

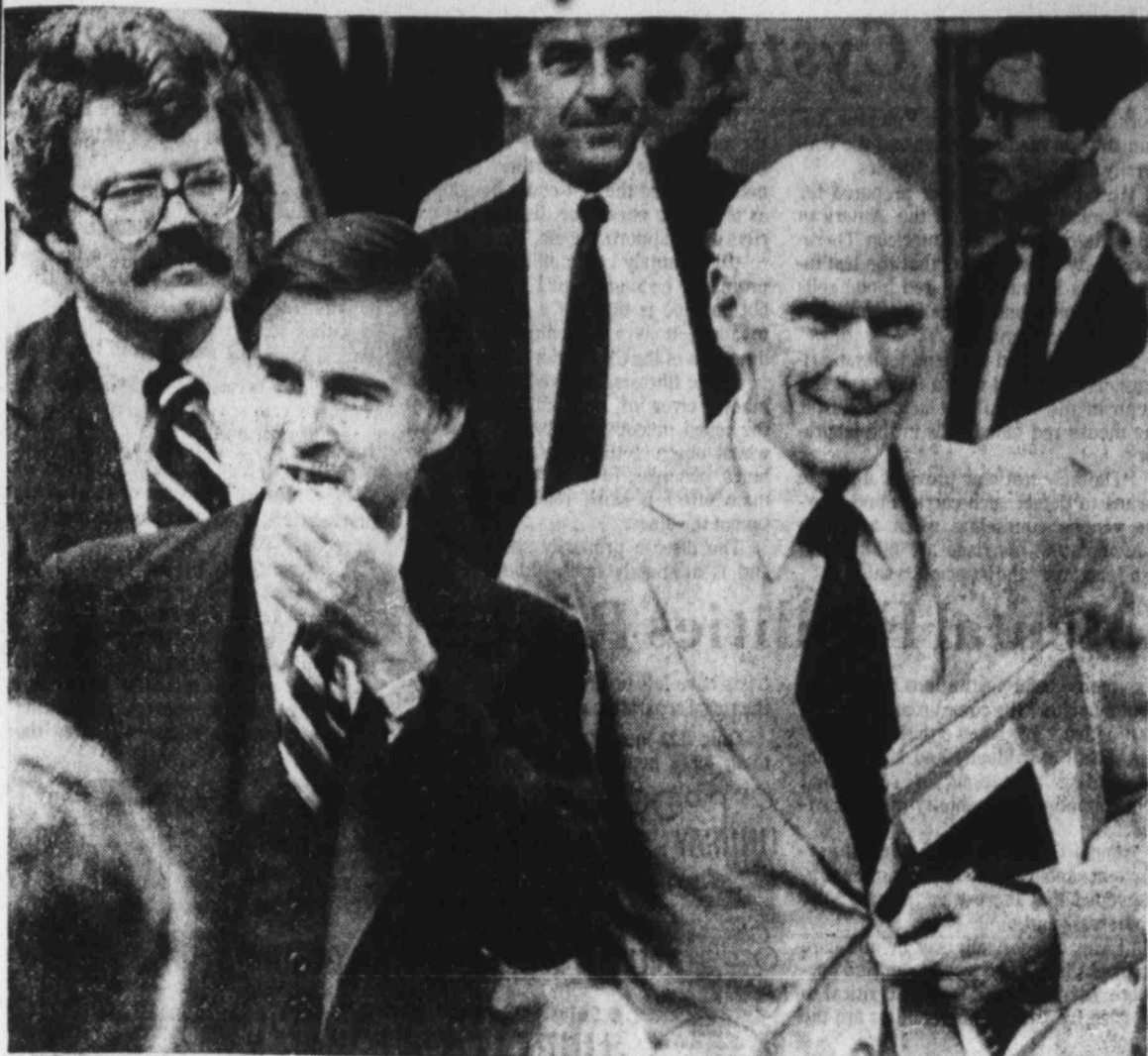
There are scattered reports of dealers running out of fuel in Ohio, but no widespread problems. In Illinois, however, the Gasoline Dealers Association said more than half its members have used up more than half their May allocations, with Memorial Day still to come. Association spokesman Bob Jacobs said people "already (are) hoarding gas."

Elizabeth Lunt, an AAA spokeswoman in Kansas City, said there have been no serious problems so far in Kansas and Missouri.

WEST

No severe problems are expected outside of California and, possibly, the Seattle, Wash., area, where 85 percent to 95 percent of the service stations are closed Sundays.

James Manior, manager of the Montana Automobile Association, said, "At last report, stations thought they would get adequate fuel to last through May."



WHITE HOUSE MEETING — California Gov. Jerry Brown, front left, along with Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., right, appear outside the White House Wednesday following a meeting with President Carter concerning efforts to solve the gasoline shortage that has hit portions of the nation's most populous state. (AP Laserphoto)

Curb's Action Angers Brown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. returned from a visit with President Carter with a prediction of increased gasoline supplies for California — and a feud on his hands with Lt. Gov. Mike Curb.

Curb, a Republican acting in the Democratic governor's absence Wednesday, signed an executive order easing the state's gasoline shortage by permitting more lead in gasoline.

At an airport news conference Wednesday evening, Brown denounced the order, which Curb said would increase production from refineries by as much as one million gallons a day.

Curb said the need for his order was so urgent he could not wait for Brown to return, but Brown called it "political hijinks" — and said he wouldn't even rescind it because it would have no legal effect.

Brown told reporters at Los Angeles International Airport that since he was on a working trip while in Washington, the lieutenant governor had no power to issue the order he did.

State Air Resources Board chairman Tom Quinn disputed Curb's figures for gas production, saying the order would raise production only one-tenth of 1 percent — and increase pollution 75 percent.

In Washington, Carter had met for about an hour with Brown and most of the California congressional delegation. The president and his aides predicted the California gasoline situation will improve, and Brown said one administration action that will help is a decision to

base fuel allocations on consumption in late 1978 and early 1979, rather than on figures from 1972. That would allow officials to take into account California's recent growth.

Meanwhile, the long lines of cars at service stations continued, seemingly unaffected by a distribution plan adopted by several California counties under which cars can get gasoline only on alternate days, depending on their license plate numbers.

"It's even worse than yesterday," said Los Angeles gas station attendant Sam Haddad. "We have very big lines today. They are stretched around the corner for two blocks."

In San Diego and San Francisco, lines averaged about a block, in Sacramento, somewhat less.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for two service station operator groups said it was doubtful Brown's order for large volume dealers to remain open Saturdays or Sundays will have its intended effect.

"This new action is not an answer to the problem," said Jim Benson, president of the California Service Station Association, representing more than 1,200 Northern California stations. Steve Shelton, head of the Southern California Service Station Association, representing some 1,000 stations, said the order was a rational approach to reducing gas lines, but he hoped the public "doesn't have too high of expectations for this weekend."

Solon Wants Gas To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa says many poor people don't need gasoline because they don't have jobs.

The California Republican says the ceiling should be lifted on gasoline prices so they will rise, discouraging the poor from filling up.

"Let the gasoline go up," he said Wednesday. If gas prices hit \$2 or \$2.50 a gallon, or even \$3, he said the wealthy could still afford to buy, and the poor would be discouraged from using gas.

"The important thing is a lot of the poor don't need gas because their cars aren't working," he said.

That remark drew a quick and bitter response from Tom Hayden, political activist and head of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, based in Santa Monica, Calif.

"I would challenge Hayakawa if there were an election tomorrow on the basis of his statement alone," said Hayden. "It shows he is hopelessly out of touch with the way of life in California. He reminds me of Marie Antoinette when she told the rebellious French to eat cake."

Hayden unsuccessfully challenged Sen. John Tunney for the Democratic nomination in 1976 and Tunney subsequently was defeated by Hayakawa.

tion of increased gasoline supplies for California — and a feud on his hands with Lt. Gov. Mike Curb.

Curb, a Republican acting in the Democratic governor's absence Wednesday, signed an executive order easing the state's gasoline shortage by permitting more lead in gasoline.

At an airport news conference Wednesday evening, Brown denounced the order, which Curb said would increase production from refineries by as much as one million gallons a day.

Curb said the need for his order was so urgent he could not wait for Brown to return, but Brown called it "political hijinks" — and said he wouldn't even rescind it because it would have no legal effect.

Brown told reporters at Los Angeles International Airport that since he was on a working trip while in Washington, the lieutenant governor had no power to issue the order he did.

State Air Resources Board chairman Tom Quinn disputed Curb's figures for gas production, saying the order would raise production only one-tenth of 1 percent — and increase pollution 75 percent.

In Washington, Carter had met for about an hour with Brown and most of the California congressional delegation. The president and his aides predicted the California gasoline situation will improve, and Brown said one administration action that will help is a decision to

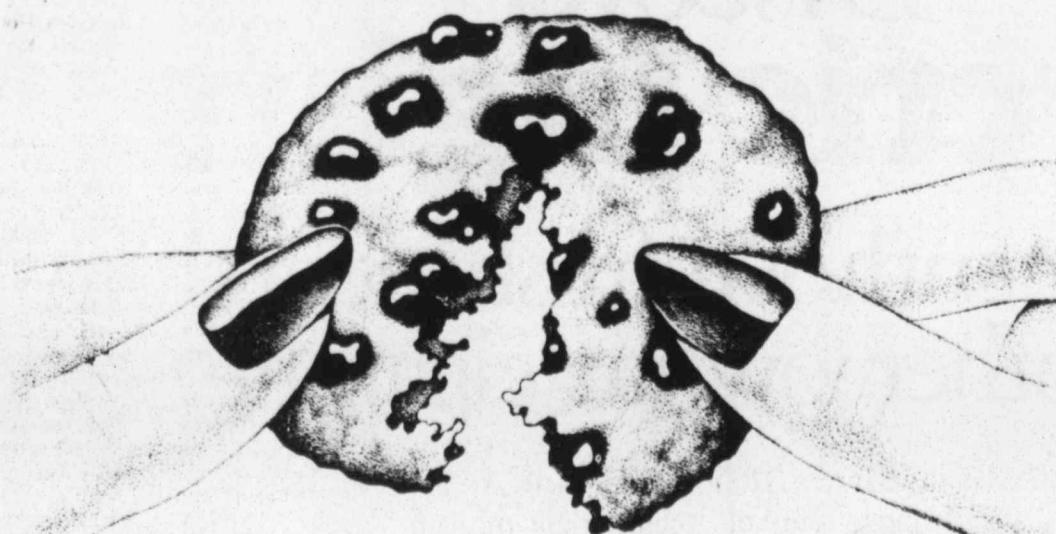
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



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Revamped Phone System Brings Joy To Cairo

By MAURICE GUINDI
 CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — There's joy in Cairo today, and not only over the peace with Israel. Suddenly the phones work.
 "I picked up the phone and, believe it or not, I got a dial tone immediately," said newspaper reporter Hedayat Abdel-Nabi the other day. "It whetted my appetite for work."
 Her joy was shared by thousands of Egyptians living and working in downtown Cairo, where the decades-old telephone network was renewed with the help of a West German firm.
 It spelled the end of years of daily phoning ordeals — no dial tone for hours on end, wrong numbers, crossed lines and, worst of all, broken lines.
 Fixing part of Cairo's telephones was just a partial solution to one of many problems plaguing a country which for 30 years spent heavily on the military effort against Israel. Egypt has been able to devote very little to public services, even though these have been taxed by a population exploding at the rate of 2.6 percent a year.
 Other problems persist with no im-

mediate end in sight. And they affect the daily life of citizens in the capital and many other cities much more than faulty telephones.
 Power failures are an almost daily occurrence. So are water supply cuts and sewage leaks. Burst pipes and resultant puddles and ponds are taken care of quickly in central business districts and smart residential areas but left unattended for days in the overcrowded, poorer sections.
 To find solutions to these problems and the even more pressing ones of housing shortages and inadequate food production in a primarily agricultural land is what President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace drive was all about.
 Now that the treaty has been signed and sealed, Sadat is out to get massive Western aid — \$15 billion over five years — under a Marshall-plan-style program he fondly calls "the Carter plan."
 Any traveler flying over Cairo is bound to notice it. In daylight it is a tidy ribbon of asphalt cutting across the city in an almost straight line, stretching about 3 miles from the center to the western suburbs. At night, it is two neat rows of bright yellow lights.
 It is a new elevated freeway for vehicles and pedestrians, a bridge six lanes wide at some points. It almost cuts in half the distance old roads take east and west through Cairo and cuts transit time by more than three-quarters.
 The freeway, completed earlier this year, is named "Oct. 6" for the starting date of the last Arab-Israeli war in 1973.
 Motor traffic apart, artful Egyptians have put it to good use. It now serves as a promenade, especially in summer, in some ways similar to the French Riviera's famed Promenade des Anglais.
 The "Oct. 6 bridge" spans the two branches of the Nile and overlooks the

sprawling gardens of the Gezira Sporting Club on the island in between. It is on that section of the bridge that people go for leisurely walks, eating ice cream, sipping soft drinks and enjoying the cool, fresh evening air after a day's toil in 100-degree-plus temperatures.
 Already on the drawing boards is an extension of the freeway to the eastern suburb of Heliopolis, a distance of about 5 miles.
 For years, wealthy Arabs from oil states like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar were the darlings of Egyptian shopkeepers and taxi drivers. They spend lavishly for everything.
 But with the hostile reaction of Arab states to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty — diplomatic breaks and other sanctions — the attitude of ordinary Egyptians toward other Arabs is beginning to change.
 One Cairo grocer refused to sell to a Saudi Arabian.
 A taxi driver turned down a Gulf Arab's offer of \$25 for a normal \$1 fare. Instead, the driver took an Egyptian couple for the regular meter fare.
 A group of Arabs in traditional headgear emerging from a hotel was greeted by young Egyptians with shouts of "Long live Egypt."
 But these have been isolated instances. They are not snowballing into a general boycott trend.
 Sadat is discouraging this kind of attitude by Egyptians. Regulations issued for the June parliamentary elections explicitly forbid any electioneering that disowns or criticizes Egypt's Arab affiliation.

Many Polish Jews Unaware Of Heritage

By SYLVANA FOA
 WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The thump of jackboots echoed across the city and a terrified young Jewess ran with her infant daughter through back alleys to the home of a Catholic neighbor.
 Neither woman spoke. The young mother thrust her baby into the neighbor's arms and walked away.
 The time was 1941 and Nazi troops were herding hundreds of thousands of Jews into the Warsaw Ghetto to facilitate their dispatch to extermination camps.
 Hours after giving up her baby, the young mother and her husband were rounded up. Two months later both died at Auschwitz.
 But the baby's aunt survived and after the war went to the kind neighbor to reclaim the child.
 The frightened woman said the baby had starved to death during the last days of the war. The aunt didn't believe her and began a 34-year search for her lost niece.
 After emigrating to the United States, the aunt returned often to Poland to pursue her detective work. Eventually she learned that the baby had indeed survived and had been given to the neighbor's childless sister.
 "It could hurt his career if people

found out," said a friend. "Her aunt really did her no favor telling her the truth — it's created an identity crisis for her."
 Maria's confusion and fears were well founded.
 "There is a lingering anti-Semitism in Poland that rears its ugly head all too often," said one Western diplomat. "It's a sensitive topic here — the skeleton in the national closet."
 But there is little future for anti-Semitism in Poland. The country today is witnessing the final chapter in the 1,000-year-old history of its Jewry.
 During the Middle Ages, 80 percent of the world's Jewish population lived in Poland. By 1939, Poland had a vigorous community of 3.5 million Jewish scholars, writers, artists, actors and scientists. Three million were exterminated by the Nazis.
 Anti-Semitism soared again in 1968 when a political struggle within the Communist leadership flared into a purge of Polish "Zionists" accused of undermining the state.
 The purges caused nearly 20,000 Jews, many of them high Communist Party officials, to flee the country.
 Their exodus has left Poland with an aging and dying community of only 5,000 Jews.
 "Soon there won't be any of us left," said Alexander Zijdern, the 67-year-old administrator of Nozik Synagogue, the last synagogue still standing in Warsaw. "Now there isn't a Jew in Warsaw under 60."
 Zijdern said he himself had no wish to leave Poland.
 "I'm retired and I've got my pension and this part-time job," he said. "I would like to visit Israel but I can't get a passport."
 Zijdern said the last Jewish wedding or Bar Mitzvah was "too long ago to remember."
 The crumbling Novik Synagogue is currently being renovated, but Jewish leaders say they have difficulty raising the minimum of 10 male Jews necessary for a service.
 "It's especially hard in winter when it's too cold for some of the older folks to come out," said Zijdern.

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Banks Find Good Deal In Small 'Repo' Scheme

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Some banks around the country have come up with a new idea that gives small investors the same break as the big guys — or have they?

It's called a "repurchase agreement" — certainly not a new item in the financial world, but one that normally requires at least \$100,000 at most banks and as much as \$1 million at others. Now, though, they're being sold for \$1,000 and less — and there's a big question of exactly what the buyer is getting and whether it's worth the money.

Repurchase agreements — called "repos" in the trade — are contracts by which an investor buys securities (in this case, U.S. Treasury notes or bonds) from a bank and the bank guarantees to buy them back after a period of time and pay a set rate of interest.

Banks use them to gather in money which they use to make loans at higher rates than they have to pay out. For that matter, the Federal Reserve System uses repos as a tool of monetary policy, to put money into the banking system and to take it out.

When they're sold in big amounts, regulators assume that everybody concerned is sophisticated enough to handle the details, so there isn't much regulation.

Now, though, Union Planters National Bank in Memphis, State National of Maryland, First Pennsylvania Bank & Trust of Philadelphia and Amalgamated Bank in New York are offering repos to people who probably never heard of them before (Amalgamated sells them in \$500 denominations for one-year, 18-month and two-year terms — and pays only 8 and one-half percent), and that has aroused official interest.

When a repo is sold, the bank uses securities it already owns, delivers them to the buyer and buys them back when the time comes. Treasury securities, though, aren't issued in \$1,000 lots, so the buyers never see the notes or bills.

Instead, the bank sends them a certificate that represents their ownership. The securities themselves are deposited for safekeeping with the Federal Reserve and kept separate from the bank's own portfolio of bonds and notes.

The only security behind the deal is the bank's word. None of the money is kept in reserve and the cash is not protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. because it isn't a bank deposit (although the gain at the end of the year is ordinary interest and not a capital gain that would be taxed at a lower rate).

A First Pennsylvania spokesman said that if anything happens to the bank (admittedly not too likely, but remember Franklin National), investors would be protected by the securities they've bought. (A few hours after we spoke to First Pennsylvania, the bank announced it would stop selling repos after this week.)

Federal regulators, we've learned, see two problems with the practice. First, the securities earmarked for small investors often aren't worth \$1,000 anymore. They're older Treasury securities with low interest rates, so while their face value is \$1,000, their market value could be 10 percent less.

Second, the Federal Reserve bank that holds the securities doesn't know who the actual owners are. Those records are kept at each bank. In case of problems, ownership of the securities could become a battle with the FDIC.

Harvard Makes Big Change In Curriculum

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) — Harvard University has unveiled a new curriculum for undergraduates that one of its authors says identifies for contemporary students "the skills, knowledge and habits of thought deemed to have general and lasting value."

The curriculum change, the first such general change in more than 30 years at Harvard, was approved last May by a 3-1 faculty vote. It requires students to take courses in five prescribed areas of study.

The new curriculum, to be fully installed at the nation's oldest college by 1982, is expected to be a model for similar changes by other liberal arts institutions.

It sets course requirements in five major areas: literature and the arts, historical study, social analysis, science, and foreign languages and cultures.

Professor Henry Rosovsky, who led the effort to revise the curriculum, said, "The core program is the first substantial reformulation of general education at Harvard in more than 30 years. It addresses itself to the perennial problem of defining intellectual breadth and identifying ... the skills, knowledge and habits of thought deemed to have general and lasting value."

There will be 55 courses in the core curriculum for freshmen entering next fall, and 29 additional courses the year after. Of the 84, Rosovsky said, 53 are completely new and 24 are radically revised. The remaining seven are substantially the same as courses currently offered.

Rosovsky, who is dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, said students will take about one-fourth of their undergraduate courses from the core curriculum. Present undergraduates are not affected, but can opt to take courses from the new curriculum.

At a faculty meeting this week, when the curriculum was unveiled, Harvard President Derek C. Bok announced that the school received a \$1.25 million grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to implement it.

More than 200 faculty members were involved during the past year in planning the curriculum, which includes computer training as part of the science curriculum, and new programs in foreign languages and cultures.

(If the banks stay in business and redeem the certificates on time, there isn't any problem. Regulators, though, have to worry about the other side.)

There's also a debate in Washington over whether the repos are securities that must be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Comptroller of the Currency John Heiman, who regulates national banks, recently sent a letter to one of them with the preliminary opinion that they must be registered.

If that holds up, the banks will drop the idea like a hot potato. Bank securities are exempt from SEC registration (on the grounds that banks have enough regulators of their own), and if the repos should prove otherwise, the banks will quickly find some other way to raise cash.

The Federal Reserve Board, which also isn't very comfortable with the scheme, is proposing a rule that would require banks to keep a reserve of 3 percent to bank up their guaranteed repurchase. That would turn some of them off, too.

It's easy to see why the banks like the small repo idea. It lets them get

more money out of low-paying Treasury securities than they ever could get in the market. Then they can lend the money to commercial customers at much higher rates. They have to give a little of it back to the repo holders, but there's more than enough left to make it profitable.

It's also a relatively cheap way to ac-

tract money. Banks have to pay about 9½ percent on six-month certificates of deposit and they have to pay more than 10 percent to borrow from one another. The Fed's discount rate is 9½ percent

for loans to its members. So the repos are clearly a good deal for the banks. But the question is, are they good for the public?

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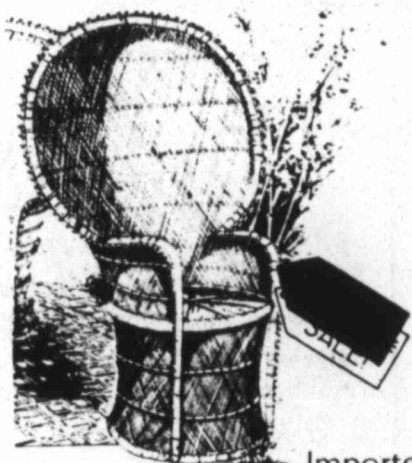
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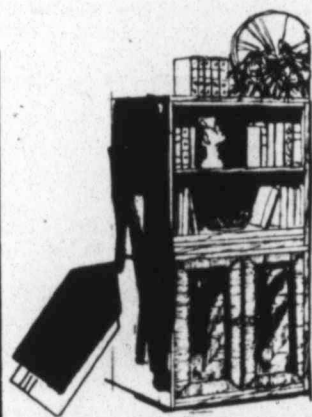
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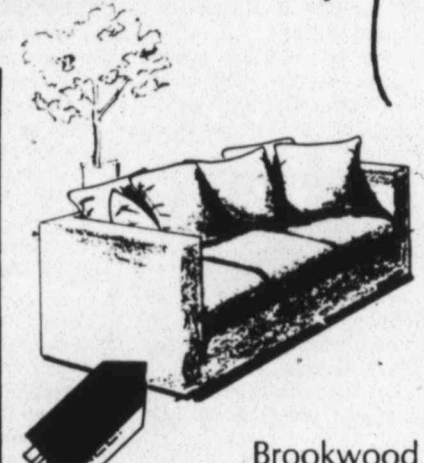
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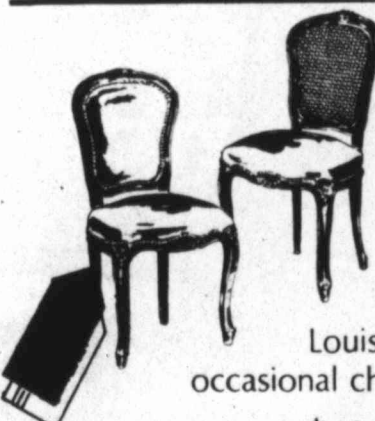
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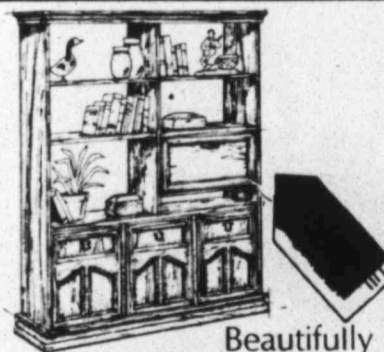
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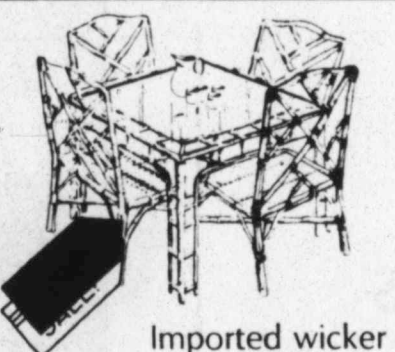
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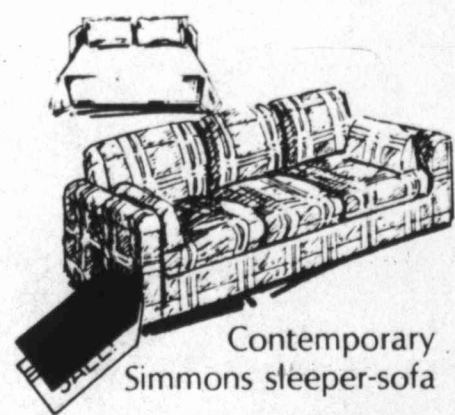
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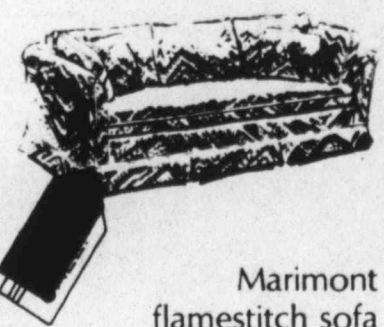
Quality-crafted table set designed for meals or games! Oak veneers and selected hardwood solids. *Furniture



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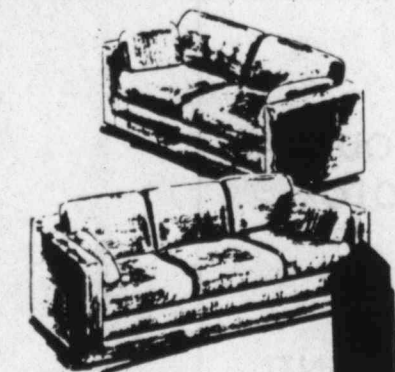
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Small Business Finally Getting Story Across

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Compared to the din of publicity generated by giant corporations, little is heard from small business. It has been making its point though, perhaps more effectively than in many years.

In the past year or so an advocate has been named to the Small Business Administration, his express job being to present the small business position to other segments of the Washington bureaucracy.

A White House Conference on Small Business has been called for January 1980, and already the first of 57 meetings throughout the country have taken place, the aim being to make government more responsive.

A congressional study last November fairly well documented the claims by small business that it was a national resource being squeezed to death by big business, big government, big unions.

Not that much change has yet taken place, but some spokesmen for small business feel that at least they are getting the story across, which is more than they'd been able to do for many years.

What a story. In making proposals earlier this year for a Department of Small Enterprise, a group of regional small business organizations told it concisely.

The 14 million small enterprises, they

said, represent 97 per cent of the country's businesses, employ more than 50 million workers, and account for 43 per cent of total Gross National Product.

Measured in jobs, they described their importance this way: "One new hiring by only half of the nation's small enterprises would have eliminated the 6.9 million unemployment in 1977."

Not that they weren't hiring. They were. But was big business, on which

how; they have funds.

Small business — or as some say, smaller business, because it includes almost every concern not among the 1,000 largest — was all but ignored too by other institutions, including university schools of business.

For whatever reasons, the typical business school seemed to view its function as providing managers for big business. Entrepreneurship was barely recognized. Curricula were oriented to the establishment.

That too is changing. Taught to think big, some managers entered big business and found they weren't willing to pay the price to accommodate to its lifestyle. Small business, in contrast, offered more personal rewards, including a sense of accomplishment and fewer restraints.

Business schools now seek to accommodate those who think small. Scores of schools for entrepreneurs have been formed at universities just in the past three or four years. Entrepreneurship seminars proliferate.

One of the more successful of the "think small" institutions is the Hankamer School of Business at Baylor University at Waco, which for 20 years has been refining the teaching of small business management.

No less than 45 percent who graduate from its Center for Private Enterprise and Entrepreneurship have their own businesses, according to John Schoen, director. And another 35 percent intend to, he says.

Still, progress isn't swift for small business. Spokesmen say that not only must they sell their viewpoint, but they must adjust laws and regulations already on the books that unintentionally penalize them.

They have a pet phrase to describe their problem: "General Motors is not Smith's Machine Shop." That is, a law to which GM might adjust, such as the minimum wage law, might threaten the existence of Smith's.

Analysis

government spends more time and effort? "Of the 9.5 million job created between 1969 and 1976, just 75,000, or seven-tenths of 1 percent, were accounted for by the Fortune One Thousand," they said.

Look at it another way, they told Congress. "More than one-half of all inventions and innovations are discovered by small business and individual inventors." The stainless steel razor blade, the transistor radio, the photocopier, the jet engine, the quick photograph.

The dominance of other economic sectors, particularly the big three — big business, big government and big unions — arose for understandable reasons. They are organized; they possess know-

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, May 17, the 137th day of 1979 with 228 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Edward Jenner, the British doctor who developed the smallpox vaccination, was born May 17, 1749.

On this day in history:

In 1792, 24 brokers met in New York City and formed the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1954, the United States Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1973, the Senate Watergate Committee opened hearings into the break-in of Democratic National headquarters in Washington, D.C.

In 1974, four leaders of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a police attack on their hideout near Watts, Calif.

A thought for the day: American baseball star Leroy "Satchel" Paige said, "Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you."

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Writer Views U.S. On Superslab

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

SHIRLEY, Ark. — Barreling down the superslab in a "purtied-up" 4-wheeler the other day, I thought of Walt Whitman and his "Song of the Open Road."

A century ago this most original poet and ex-newspaperman sang of America's great beauty and diversity:

"You road I enter upon and look around, I believe you are not all that is here, I believe that much unseen is also here ... I swear to you there are divine things more beautiful than words can tell."

Well, I hadn't missed it. It's still out there, that other America, that rich, rolling unique everyday land beyond the scope of the nightly news and the morning headlines, that world of ordinary but most extraordinary people who plant their mail boxes at places like Pee Dee, Desha, Bald Knob and Oil Trough.

In a modern song of the open road, the words to distill this diversity would be harder than ever to come by — in fact, a special vocabulary might have to be mastered.

"How's it looking over your donkey?" a squall of radio static clarified itself into an incoherent sentence just as we passed a flea market named "House of Prayer."

The driver of the rug-upholstered van in which I was riding reached for his microphone on the dashboard and allowed that it was "looking good all the way to the Rock, cepting for a big bad bear sitting by Exit 14. He's taking pictures, so smile real pretty when you go by."

Now if your handle was "Ink-Stained Wretch" (favored by newspaper folk) or "Land Baron" (most likely a real estate agent) or "Bionic Peanut — the Six Million Dollar Goober" (an affluent farmer), you would have no trouble with the translation.

You would know straight off that looking back over our shoulder (actually "donkey" connotes a more posterior portion of the anatomy) at the road we had just passed over, the superslab — the Inerstate — was clear of problems all the way to Little Rock, except for a state trooper manning a radar trap at Exit 14. Smile pretty was an injunction to get within the speed limit. This is CB Talk, the specialized language of citizen's band radio that is used these days to sing of America's traumas and splendors.

Up front in the van, where we sat in high backed swivel chairs and had individual rings to park our cans of Dr. Pepper, my driver-guide pointed out the passing scenic delights of the Ozarks. Wild turkey and quail pecking away along the road shoulder, farmers selling fresh strawberries from the back of

pick-up trucks, a blizzard of dogwood blossoms painting imaginary ski slopes on a cloud-shadowed hillside. The Sunday morning circle of pickup trucks around each and every of the many Baptist churches and missions along the way.

"It's the dream of every boy and girl in Arkansas," my troubador of the open road informed me, "to own a pickup truck with silk screen picture on the rear window, a rifle over the back seat and a CB radio on the dashboard."

Right about here, as we left the interstate, an 18-wheeler, a trailer truck driver, rogered in to ask directions to Shaky City, which I learned was San Francisco.

Before we could answer, a girl manning a base station at a truck stop farther up the road told him which exit to take, wished him "blue skies and green lights" and by way of drumming up some business invited him to "stop by and have some coffee with us."

She was only soliciting restaurant customers, but it reminded me that a while back the New York State troopers abruptly curtailed the ministrations of some enterprising young ladies who were operating in the Port Jervis area under the CB handles of "Tons of Fun," "Chocolate Kisses" and "Joy to the World." As Walt Whitman noted long ago, the song of the open road can have some mighty earthy lyrics.

"Good buddy," I am told, no longer is the standard greeting for fellow wayfarers, unless you happen to be a consenting adult pursuing an alternate lifestyle that a while ago would have got you in big trouble with Smoky Bear, County Mounty and Local Yokel, as the various escheleons of police are called.

A few miles out of Shirley, Ark., the state police radio squawked with a poignant drama of highway robbery: "Be on the lookout for a blue pickup with Utah plates taken from in front of a diner in Shirley."

"When did the driver first miss it?"

"When he went outside to get in it."

Eighteen wheelers, superior creatures, often can be quite rude to ordinary four wheelers in passenger cars. "Get off the air and go back to dirty phone calls, we need a bear report," a trucker intruded on some 4-wheelers who were discussing available facilities for a ten-200, the call of nature.

Coming out of Bald Knob, we spotted our first "fraidy hole," which is not in any CB dictionary — it is pure Arkansauce for a tornado shelter.

"Fraidy holes," said my guide, pointing to a chimney without any house attached, "are for people who are afraid of tornadoes."

As it was to Walt Whitman, the song of the open road on the lips of everyday folks comes across loud and clear, barring a little static, as a manifesto to the ordinary man: the "divine average," as the poet called it, that lights up a language.



NECKING — Freckles, the Phoenix Zoo's 17-year-old female giraffe, attends to her newborn son, who stands about 5½ feet tall and weighs 120 pounds. The young giraffe was born Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Prison Guard Goes AWOL

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — Joseph Kraft is a state prison guard. So when the correction officers went on strike, he joined them on the picket line. But now the National Guard has found him guilty of being AWOL because he didn't join his unit when it was sent into one of the struck prisons.

Kraft, 28, of Leeds, N.Y., was found guilty Tuesday night by Maj. Barry J.

Knapp after a court-martial at the Schenectady headquarters of the 1st Battalion, 105th Infantry.

Kraft argued he was at the Coxsack Correctional Facility for picket duty during the strike's first 14 days and not at home to get a telegram calling him to duty.

Kraft said he got home May 2 and reported to the armory.

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City officials said the examiner's report there is litigation the 7th Court of Civil Appeals to determine if cooperative should Addition area.

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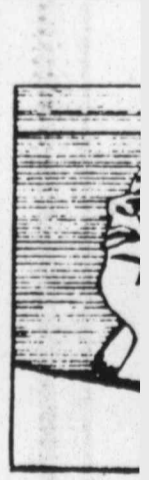
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Examiner Supports Area Cooperative

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

South Plains Electric Cooperative — not Southwestern Public Service or Lubbock Power and Light — should serve an annexed area in southwest Lubbock, a Public Utility Commission hearing examiner has concluded.

Examiner Carolyn Shellman has recommended that the commission deny Southwestern Public Service Co.'s 1977 application to serve the 960-acre Meadows Addition roughly located west of Slide Road between 86th and 104th Streets and the western portion of the LakeRidge Country Club Addition at 84th Street and Vicksburg Avenue.

The three-member PUC is expected to act on the examiner's recommendations on May 29.

The City of Lubbock, made a party to the SPS application, was denied permission to serve the annexed area because city officials never applied for a certificate to serve the area.

City officials say they are puzzled by the examiner's recommendation because there is litigation now pending before the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo to determine whether LP&L or the cooperative should serve the Meadows Addition area.

After the co-op filed suit last year, District Judge William R. Shaver enjoined LP&L from serving the annexed area and the city appealed that decision.

Two weeks ago the co-op filed a similar suit, this time over service to the 160-acre High Country Addition located between 98th and 107th Streets and be-

tween Indiana and Memphis Avenues. No action has been taken on that lawsuit.

The PUC examiner's report says SPS had asked the commission to find it is "without jurisdiction to certify any utility to serve this area, jurisdiction over rates and services now being vested in the City of Lubbock."

"Southwestern's position was that the City has exclusive original jurisdiction over all rates, operations, and services provided by a utility within its boundaries and consequently the Commission has no jurisdiction to require Southwestern to obtain a certificate to operate within the City," the report says.

Because South Plains Electric Cooperative already was certificated to serve the 960 acres, the co-op contended the annexation of the area should not affect that service right.

Also, the co-op's position was that the SPS franchise from the City of Lubbock "does not give it a legal right to serve the new area" and the co-op "was willing and able to provide adequate service to the new area."

Although the city did not apply for a certificate to serve the new developments, it contended "the Commission could issue a certificate even though no application was filed" and asked that it be allowed to serve the area alone, or with SPS.

Since the co-op is not franchised by the city to serve the area, the city asked that the co-op be allowed only to serve "those connections in the area it was serving at the time of annexation."

In finding that "the public convenience and necessity will not be served" by permitting SPS or LP&L to serve the area along with the co-op, the examiner relied heavily on a decision by the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin involving a Southwestern Public Service application to serve a third annexed area.

That February decision, involving the Bicentennial Addition west of University Avenue and south of 82nd Street, upheld the commission's denial of SPS' application to serve the area.

The court also held LP&L should not be granted a certificate to serve the area because the city failed to apply for one.

Co-op attorney Dale Johnson said the examiner's recommendation, bolstered by the Court of Civil Appeals decision, will help in the co-op's fight against the City of Lubbock.

However, Assistant City Manager Jim Blagg said the matter of which utility serves the Meadows and LakeRidge area is "really out of their hands (the PUC)," adding, "I'm not sure why they did that."

"Whether the City of Lubbock can serve the area is up to the courts," he said.

Southwestern Public Service officials were unavailable for comment Wednesday on whether they will appeal the case further.



FIRST-HAND LOOK — When a fire was reported Wednesday morning at the Continental House apartments in Longview, Mrs. Betty Lucy's first-grade class at Ware Elementary School turned the event into a learning experience, setting up front-row seats to watch firemen at work across the street from their school. The fire turned out to be a kitchen grease fire, but that wasn't the end of it for the class. After the firefighters finished at the apartments, they rolled their equipment across the street to the school and demonstrated to the class how they use it to fight fires. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil Rig Workmen Scared By Early Platform Shift

GALVESTON (AP) — The first mate of a ship moored to an ill-fated oil rig says workmen felt the platform shift hours before it toppled into the Gulf of Mexico.

Joe Pillsbury, first mate aboard the supply vessel Delta Seahorse told a Coast Guard board of inquiry Wednesday the ship's captain told him "everyone on the rig is afraid the rig is going to fall."

Mac Johnson, a toolpusher aboard the drilling platform when it collapsed, was expected to be questioned today about conditions on the rig before it fell.

Delta Seahorse captain Van Meter Fayard also testified Wednesday he heard someone on the Atlantic Pacific Marine Corp. rig talking by radio to a dispatcher on shore prior to the collapse.

"Sometime in early afternoon someone on the radio talks to shore and said he'd had the hell scared out of him earlier in the day," Fayard testified.

The captain declined to identify the voice from the rig but Pillsbury testified "the captain told me it was the toolpusher."

Pillsbury was on the watch at the time the accident sent 34 men plunging into the sea. Twenty six were rescued Thursday night, two bodies later were recovered and six persons still are missing.

"We heard something like an explosion," Pillsbury said "we looked out of the window and the rig was falling."

It sounded like an explosion, but really an explosion like dynamite, but with a deep base sound to it like something heavy dropped — real heavy."

Fayard testified earlier Wednesday his boat bumped one leg of the oil rig platform prior to its collapse.

Coast Guard captain William Whaley said the leg the Delta Seahorse struck was not the leg that apparently collapsed.

"We tried to moor to the rig and during this mooring operation I brushed against the starboard bow leg of the rig," Fayard said. "Two people came down off the rig. They examined the leg and as far as I know they didn't think it was anything to get concerned about."

deck when the accident occurred and was awakened by a loud cracking sound.

"It was a sound out of the ordinary," Fayard testified. "When you hear a sound like that and you are on a boat you go find out what it is."

Fayard said he rushed on deck and saw the platform sliding into the ocean. He said he sent a Mayday distress signal and immediately ordered all life-saving equipment overboard.

"Since I was on anchor it was my decision to remain at anchor and be a stationary base for them (survivors) to swim to."

City's Traffic Toll

May 16, 1978	
Accidents	4,167
Deaths	7
Injuries	832
Same date	1978
Accidents	2,895
Deaths	13
Injuries	939



B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, May 17, 1979

Airport Safety Plans Await FAA Approval

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

More than a million dollars in federal funds will be available to the Lubbock International Airport if the Federal Aviation Administration approves safety projects submitted earlier this year by airport officials, the airport board learned Wednesday.

Lubbock Aviation Director Marvin Coffee said \$1.028 million would be available through the FAA's Airport Development and Assistance Program, which grants funds to airports who undertake FAA projects for safety and maintenance.

The grant was awarded on the basis of the airport's 1978 boardings figures, said Coffee.

Safety improvement projects submitted earlier this year to the FAA by the Lubbock airport included plans to improve the facility's runways and lighting.

The board also approved a request by Airborne Air Freight Inc. to operate its franchise at the airport. Airborne, the second largest air freight forwarding company in the world, currently is represented in Lubbock by Sexton Enterprises.

Nolen Raising Funds For Religious Group

DALLAS (UPI) — The former president of North Texas State University, who resigned just prior to a legislative investigation into the school's finances, is now raising money for a religious organization.

C.C. Nolen has accepted a fund raising job with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), church officials announced Tuesday. They said Nolen accepted the job April 11, the day before he resigned his NTSU position.

Nolen resigned NTSU April 12, hours before he and three other school officials were to testify before the state House General Investigating Committee about charges of financial mismanagement at the Denton university.

Under the approved proposal, Airborne would place its own equipment and employees in Lubbock. The company would move its freight through commercial airlines already serving Lubbock for about a year, and then would begin to operate its own aircraft in and out of Lubbock, said representative Jack Sanderson.

Sanderson said he hopes to begin service under the Airborne name in about four weeks, pending city council approval.

The board withheld action on a preliminary proposal by Harley Wilke to construct a hangar to house a jet rental agency on the airport's west side adjacent to West Tex Aviation.

That possibility will be considered at a later date, after Wilke presents more detailed plans to the board.

In other action, the board:

— Recognized the opening of a new parking lot north of the parking structure under construction, providing about 200 additional parking spaces. The new two story structure should be completed between Labor Day and Thanksgiving.

— Discussed the possibility of moving the airport police office into a larger facility inside the airport. That office currently is housed toward the airport building's north end.

— Recommended that the temporary chapel be moved. Further action on the recommendation will be taken at the next regular meeting.

GRAFFITI
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SAVE ENERGY-
LEGISLATE
SIESTAS.

Lucas Guilty Of Perjury

HOUSTON (AP) — The last vestiges of the Cullen Davis murder-for-hire case disappeared from Harris County when Larry Lucas pleaded guilty to misdemeanor perjury for lying during the trial.

Lucas, a 38-year-old former convict, was sentenced to 100 days in jail Wednesday. He was charged with lying for the Fort Worth millionaire during the marathon trial, which ended in January.

Lucas testified during the trial that the state's star witness, David McCrory, had tried to hire him to kill Davis.

The sentence meant immediate release for Lucas, who has been in jail 126 days since his indictment on a charge of aggravated perjury, a felony.

Davis' first trial on charges that he solicited the murder of the judge then presiding in his divorce case was moved to Houston on a change of venue and ended in a mistrial after the jury deadlocked at 8-4.

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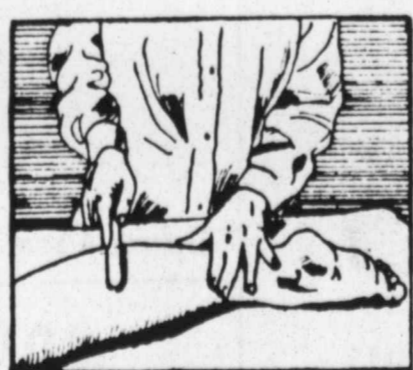
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Liz Claiborne

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



\$500 DONATION RECEIVED BY CLINIC — Shown at the Well Baby Clinic are Dr. Marjorie Orr, center, chairman of Zonta Awards Committee, presenting a check for \$500 to Sue Ballew, left, director of the clinic. Miss Ballew is holding Israel Munoz, one month-old son of Dolores Munoz; while Heather Roberson, right, nine-year-old daughter of Sheila Roberson; and Susie Moore, Zonta vice president, look on. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Evening, May 17, 1979

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK
The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met recently in the Bridge Center. Winners were Mrs. Walter Grub and Mrs. J.D. Jones, first; Mrs. Leola Hall and Mrs. Floy Morrison, second; and Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. J.T. Haliburton, third.

The club will meet today at 9:45 a.m. in the Bridge Center.

LLANO ESTACADO
The Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Club met recently in the Bridge Center. Winners were Floy Morrison and Pat Bell, first; Pauly Cope and Charlie Brown, second; and Lynn Williams and Carrell Briscoe, third.

The club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

QUEENS AND KINGS
The Queens and Kings Duplicate

Bridge Club met recently in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Mrs. L.J. Wright and Mrs. Weldon Reichert, first; Mrs. Cleon McCallion and Mrs. David Shue, second; and Mrs. E.W. Mahaffey and Mrs. Lewis Evers, third. East-West winners were Mrs. Delmer Hayter and Mrs. Ruth Cantrell, first; Bill Wampler and Mrs. Leola Hall, second; and Mrs. Richard Foster and Mrs. L.D. Richardson, third.

The club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

49'ERS
The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Mary Lou Barnes and Jean Mikesell, first; Velma Harvell and Mrs. Charles Clayton, sec-

ond; Pug Mahon and Frances Green, third. East-West winners were Betty Hancock and Lillian Lokey, first; Nita Eichelberger and Mary Clements, second; and Margaret Garlock and Jo Fowler, third.

The club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: How many times have you heard grown children (usually married) say to their parents, "You are so hard to buy a gift for. We are running out of ideas." Well, this is an open letter to our children:

DEAR CHILDREN:
I wish you would realize that we older parents don't need any more "things."

Do you know what we would consider a really fine present? Just a simple meal in your kitchen with a chance to enjoy some conversation with you and our grandchildren with no one else around.

You invite us to big parties to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries and holidays, but it's always too crowded and noisy for conversation or visiting with the children. And you are too busy being host and hostess to even know we are there.

So instead of trying to find a fancy gift for Mom and Dad, please give us the gift of simple hospitality. We would love it.

THE FOLKS

Dear Folks: I hope your children don't miss this column.

DEAR ABBY: I am about to lose my mind. My father is 83, in fairly good health, retired and living alone in a very nice, modern home. My problem is in getting someone to keep house for him.

Housekeepers quit on him one after another. The last one was a very unattractive farm woman in her late 60s. She was a good housekeeper, and I paid her twice what she could get anywhere else, but she quit after one week!

When I asked her why, she said she'd rather not say, but she did agree to clean for him daily if I would stay in the house with her, or if my father would get OUT of the house, but she wouldn't stay alone in the house with him.

Now Abby, I cannot imagine my father making improper advances to her, or any of those other housekeepers, but what else am I to think?

What would you do if you were in my shoes?

BAFFLED IN BUFFALO

Dear Baffled: Hire a male domestic.

DEAR ABBY: I have a young friend whose wife died after they had been married only five years.

My friend has received numerous verbal requests, and more recently a handwritten one, from his late wife's mother asking that the wedding gifts (china, silver, crystal, etc.) be sent to the late wife's mother now that her daughter is gone.

The mother contends that since her side of the family (and their friends) contributed most of the gifts, they are now rightfully hers.

Does good etiquette demand that a surviving spouse give the wedding gifts to the relatives of the deceased when a death occurs several years after the wedding?

GENUINELY PUZZLED

Dear Puzzled: Wedding gifts are returned only if the marriage is dissolved within one year after it takes place. And then they are returned to the senders.

If a couple has been married for a year or more, and one dies, the wedding gifts become the property of the remaining spouse, unless otherwise specified in a will.

DEAR ABBY: Do you believe that only the good die young?

RUPERT IN TORONTO

Dear Rupert: Not necessarily. I'm more inclined to believe that only the YOUNG DIE GOOD!

DEAR ABBY: A friend recently invited us to her home for a salad dinner.

Every guest was asked to bring a salad as well as a going-away gift for a mutual friend who was moving.

When we arrived, there were no less than 75 people standing around. There was no place to sit. The guests were trying to juggle their plates in one hand and coffee cups in the other.

I am of the opinion that when you invite people to dinner you should provide them with a comfortable place to sit.

This was a building contractor's home. Maybe they just wanted to show it off to as many people as possible. Or perhaps they wanted to round up as many gifts as they could.

I've had it. The next time they invite us, I'll say, "Thanks but no thanks."

Pasadena, Tex.

Dear Pasadena: How does the little gift go? "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me."

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.
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SIDEWALK ART SHOW

The Lubbock Sidewalk Art Association is taking applications for the June 2 and 3 show at the Monterey Shopping Center. For more information call Daniela Dickson at 792-9799 or Ruth Weinstein at 795-1578. There is a \$20 entry fee for an eight foot by ten foot area. A late registration charge will be added after May 25.

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Motorcycle design. All steel frame and simulated gas tank, large contoured seat, competition bumper plate, deep cleated semislick tires. Chromed handlebars, simulated shocks and training wheels.

37⁹⁹

16" Girl's Sidewalk Bike

Chromed handlebars and wheels, decorated seat and matching basket, striped tires, rear wheel coaster brake and training wheels.

17⁹⁹

8'x18" Splash & Stash Pool

13⁹⁹

Tricycle 10"

14⁹⁹

Tricycle 13"

16⁹⁹

Tricycle 16"

24⁹⁹

Deluxe 4 Seat Sand Box

14⁹⁹

24" Mushroom Table

4⁹⁹

5' Big Wader Pool

Prices effective through Saturday May 19th. Use our convenient no charge layaway

THOUGHTS ON IDEAS

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, Progress of Culture, Phi Beta Kappa Address, (July 18, 1867)

55
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USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

A WONDERFUL is shown at the re

BY CHARLE AND OMJ 1979 by CI

Neither vu deals.

NORT
♦ K J
♦ J 9
♦ Q 5
♦ A K

WEST
♦ 8 2
♦ 8 6 4 3
♦ K 9
♦ 8 6 4 3 2

SOUT
♦ Q 11
♦ A 2
♦ J 10
♦ 7

The bidding:
East South
♦ 1 +
Pass Pass
Opening lead

When the suit left, defenders had score some silly pr from attack many tricks into thin

ROHM-FELI BALLINGER (Mrs. Dennis Rohm) gafferent of a dau to Erin Charles Vera Mae McLaurin. The couple pla June in San Angelo. The bride-elect Ballinger High Sch University. The fu graduated from the

PAYNE-CLOVIS (Speci Richard Payne) a ment of a daughte lips, son of Mrs. E late Mr. A.F. (Bun) The couple pla 16 in the First Unit

YWCA Conver

Members of the nation are attendin convention in Dall 22.

Delegates from include Jacquelin tion team chairn president of the Moxey, Glenda Deane Jurica, Gail and Michael Qahn.

A reception will vention Friday for secretary of the W also be the keynote. The men and v convention will at lectures designed to ploration and dialo issues and concer rights, hunger and d The convention Hilton-Rotel in Dall

CANDLES VASE New to Lubbock MANY ITEMS AT ALL SALES FINAL PICTURES



A WONDERFUL, INVITING ENVIRONMENT — Tina Sharp is shown at the recent Home Show demonstrating a new environment for the home that combines natural elements in a redwood setting. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Graduation Parties

These graduating High School seniors have been honored at recent parties:

Judy Bradley, Lisa Young, Gayle Sims, Carla Gray, Patty Wauter, Rhonda Conger, Eric Sims, Jack Marshall, Kyle Drake, Susan Henshall, Julie Johnson, Dewayne Proctor, MHS and CHS, an ice cream social by Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bradley.

Staci Shelton, MHS, a luncheon by Mrs. E.C. Hatton and Mrs. Tom Hatton.

Kelley Wiesen, Amy Jackson, Sherry St. John, CHS, a luncheon by Mrs. Roy L. Smith, Mrs. Sam Jackson and Mrs. Richard Wiesen.

Carolyn Henniger, MHS, a party by Mrs. Carl Reed and Mrs. Don Boies. Also a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vitale.

Robin Igo, MHS, a luncheon by Mrs. Odell Lowe and Mrs. John Conine.

Nine seniors who attend Oakwood Baptist Church, a party by Mrs. Dick Milam and Mrs. Charles Tibbit.

Kena Hargesheimer, Irma Hernandez, LHS, a luncheon by ten hostesses from Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Julie Cole, Brenda Ingle, LCC, a luncheon by ten hostesses from Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Stacey Craig, CHS, a banana split party by Mrs. Kent Copeland and Ken Doshier.

Karla Jarman, MHS, a luncheon by Mrs. Stan Sedgwick and Lyla Sedgwick.

Rachel Conison, MHS, a luncheon by Mrs. James G. Turner.

Melissa Parker, MHS, a party by Mrs. Sherry Robinson.

Renee Hendrick, CHS, a mother-daughter tea by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hendrick.

Stephanie Spurrier, MHS, a luncheon by Mrs. Kenneth Hulett and Lori Hulett.

Lamar Urey, CHS, a dinner by Mrs. Mike Higgins.

Sarah Rogers, CHS, a luncheon by Mrs. Don Burnett and Donna Rose Burnett.

Donna Rose Burnett, LCHS, a luncheon by Mrs. Noel Ellis and Mrs. W.T. Snodgrass.

Sherril Lewis, CHS, a party by Mrs. Oleta Sursa and Mrs. Nancy Swanner.

Liz Johnson, Lisa Mayes, CHS, a luncheon by Mrs. Charlie S. Williams and Mrs. Gordon Mayes.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ K J 3
♥ J 9 5
♦ Q 5 3
♠ A K Q 9

WEST **EAST**
♥ 8 2 ♦ A 4
♦ 8 6 4 3 ♥ K Q 10 7
♦ K 9 ♦ A 8 6 2
♠ 8 6 4 3 2 ♠ J 10 5

SOUTH
♦ Q 10 9 7 6 5
♥ A 2
♦ J 10 7 4
♠ 7

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 1♦ Pass 4♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

When there is only one suit left, in which the defenders have any hope to score some tricks, don't let some silly prejudice stop you from attacking that suit. Too many tricks have vanished into thin air because a

defender didn't like leading from an ace or king, or some other unattractive holding.

North's jump to four spades was a little brash, considering that his partner made only a non-vulnerable overcall. However, there were too many hands South might have that would produce game but which would not merit acceptance of an invitational bid, so it was worth the gamble.

West led the three of hearts and East's ten forced the ace. Dummy's ace-king of clubs were cashed, declarer discarding a heart, and a low trump was led. The defense was at the crossroads.

Had East followed low routinely, declarer would have been home. He would lead a second trump, and the defenders would get no more than two diamond tricks to go with the trump ace. Fortunately for the defense, East took time out for a little arithmetic.

From his lead of a low heart, West was marked with four hearts, leaving South with an original

holding of only two. This was reinforced by the fact that South did not take another discard on a high club before tackling trumps. Since declarer had only one club and two hearts, he had to have started with ten cards in spades and diamonds.

To defeat the contract, the defenders would have to score three tricks in diamonds. There was only one holding that would permit this: West had to hold precisely king and one diamond.

Therefore, East flew up with the ace of trumps and shifted to a low diamond. West won the king and returned the suit to his partner's ace, and the diamond continuation allowed West to score a ruff for the setting trick.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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Engagements

ROHMFELD-MCLAURIN
BALLINGER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rohmfeld announce the engagement of a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Edwin Charles McLaurin, son of Mrs. Vera Mae McLaurin of Seminole.

The couple plans to be married in June in San Angelo.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ballinger High School and Angelo State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Seminole High School.

The bride-elect was graduated from Abilene Cooper High School and is currently attending Angelo State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Farwell High School and West Texas State University.

PAYNE-PHILLIPS
CLOVIS (Special) — Rev. and Mrs. Richard Payne announce the engagement of a daughter, Debbie, to Al Phillips, son of Mrs. Billie Phillips and the late Mr. A.F. (Bunk) Phillips.

The couple plans to be married June 16 in the First United Methodist Church.

Deadline Set For Pageant

Saturday is the deadline for entrants in the District 1 Cinderella Pageant, Donna Powell, local contest director has announced. The pageant will be at the South Park Inn on May 26.

Girls may enter the pageant according to the following categories: Cinderella Tot, ages 3-6; Cinderella Miniature Miss, ages 7-9; Cinderella Miss, ages 10-12; and Cinderella Teen, ages 13-17.

Participants will be judged in interview, modeling, sportswear, party dress and talent. Three- to six-year-olds are not judged on talent.

For more information call Miss Powell at 298-2495.

YWCA Holds Convention

Members of the local YWCA organization are attending the National YWCA convention in Dallas today through May 22.

Delegates from the local organization include Jacqueline Golightly, convention team chairman; Anne Andrews, president of the local YWCA; Betty Moxley, Glenda Cook, Carol Escue, Deane Jurica, Gail Root, Carolyn Taylor and Michael Qahn.

A reception will be held at the convention Friday for Erica Brodie, general secretary of the World YWCA, who will also be the keynote speaker.

The men and women attending the convention will attend workshops and lectures designed to provide in-depth exploration and dialogue related to world issues and concerns, including human rights, hunger and development.

The convention will be held at the Hilton Hotel in Dallas.

Clip 'n' Cook

SPRING FIESTA SALAD
3 oranges, peeled and sliced
2 red onions, sliced
1 cucumber, sliced
Orange French Dressing
Arrange orange, onion and cucumber slices in individual salad dishes. Serve with Orange French Dressing. Makes 4 salads.

ORANGE FRENCH DRESSING: 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated, orange juice, thawed, undiluted, ½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup cider vinegar, 3 tbsps. sugar, ½ tsp. dry mustard, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper. Shake or beat all ingredients in a jar, bowl or bottle until blended. Dressing may be stored covered in refrigerator. Shake well before using. Makes 1½ cups dressing.

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Special offer for Bali bra purchasers... two-piece Go-Active exercise suit, just \$9.95.

It's the big fashion/action look for spring—the two-piece, 100% nylon knit Go-Active exercise suit. Wear it alone, or with matching shorts. A regularly \$19.95 value for only \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage and handling. Look for the special order form in our bra department. **Special \$2.00 Refund Offer:** send for the Go-Active suit, get a \$2.00 Refund Certificate from Bali, good toward purchase of a Bali-Go-Active bra.

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CANDLES VASES CRYSTAL
PICTURES LAMPS GRAPHICS KITCHENWARE

Man Threatens To Kill City Woman With Knife

A 33-year-old man forced his way into a woman's home about 1:30 a.m. today and threatened to kill her with a knife, police were told this morning.

However, the woman said the man, whom she had been dating, left the residence without seriously injuring her.

The 27-year-old nurse said the suspect came to her house early this morning and forced his way in when she answered the door. The man allegedly threw the woman on the floor, displayed a large pocket knife and threatened to kill her.

The victim said she suffered a minor cut on the left leg before her attacker fled the house, leaving the knife behind. The weapon was turned over to police.

In other activity, four burglary suspects, two men and two juveniles, were taken into custody shortly after 1 a.m. today inside Wright Elementary School at 1302 Adrian St.

Police were answering an alarm at the school, when they entered the building and found the suspects. The four also are suspects in a burglary at Alderson

Junior High School, 219 Walnut Ave., between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 12:15 a.m. today.

At Alderson, 13 hall lockers and five vending machines were broken into, according to reports. Police say entry apparently was made by breaking out a window on the south side of the building.

Reports indicate one of the burglars cut himself while climbing through the broken window because blood was found on a desk near the window and a

blood-stained T-shirt was discovered in the hall.

It was not known how much change was taken from the five vending machines, also located in the hall near the cafeteria entrance.

"About six six-packs of beer," was the amount of alcohol a 24-year-old Victoria man reportedly said he drank before being involved in an accident Wednesday afternoon.

Police arrested the man on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Reports in-

dicade the suspect was traveling the wrong way in the 2300-block of Main Street, which is a one-way street, when his car was in collision with an east-bound vehicle.

After the collision, the man reportedly veered his car into two parked vehicles. No one was injured in the mishap.

In an early-morning burglary, Thomas J. McKenna of 805 34th St., Apt. 5, told police he discovered his place broken into about 5 a.m., and a wallet, containing \$700 cash, was missing.

Armed with a butcher knife and "talking about the devil," a Lubbock youth stabbed a 62-year-old woman Wednesday, according to police reports. Essie Mae Young of 2411 E. 28th St. told police a 17-year-old youth confronted her with a knife inside her house about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The woman suffered lacerations to the back of the head and neck. She was treated at Community Hospital, held briefly for observation and later released.

The victim told police she knew the youth who attacked her. Police learned from the subject's grandmother that he previously had been a mental patient in a Big Spring hospital.

In other criminal activity Wednesday, a landlord reported to police the destruction of the inside of an apartment by an angry tenant.

Truman Godwin, 46, of Abernathy told police he entered the apartment at 1512 28th St. and found the apartment flooded, the walls kicked in and the furniture ripped apart.

The apartment was flooded when someone pulled the drain pipe from under the bathroom sink and left the faucet running, police said. Damage to the apartment was estimated at \$3,874.

The landlord told police the tenant left a note with the apartment key that said "not to contact his parents or his brother for money or to complain because it wouldn't work."

Minchew, Family Provided Police Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Around-the-clock police protection is being provided for Sen. Herman Talmadge's chief accuser and his family because of a death threat against the witness' 2-year-old daughter.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, disclosed Wednesday that a telephone caller had threatened Daniel Minchew's daughter if Minchew takes the stand against Talmadge next Monday as planned.

Stevenson declined to give details of the threat, but Robert G. Fierer, Minchew's attorney, said the threat was received Monday morning by Carl Eardley, the committee's chief counsel.

Fierer said the caller told Eardley: "If Daniel Minchew testifies, his daughter will be killed."

Stevenson said the Justice Department, police in suburban Montgomery County, Md., and the Capitol Police force all were working to protect Minchew and his family. Montgomery County police said the U.S. marshal's service was providing the protection.

After the threat was publicly disclosed, Talmadge said, "It is unconscionable to think that any rational person would make such a threat against an

innocent child. I hope that the person responsible will be discovered and punished ... and that the Minchew family will be afforded every possible protection."

Minchew, 39, formerly was Talmadge's chief aide and is to be the main witness against the Georgia Democrat in Ethics Committee hearings that now have stretched to three weeks and will continue into June.

Minchew has told committee investigators that Talmadge directed him to sign off on campaign contributions and Senate expense funds for the senator's personal use.

Among the witnesses called today was Lawrence Sullivan, a General Accounting Office accountant who has traced \$39,000 in campaign contributions and Senate expenses.

Committee investigators allege that most of that money was turned over to Talmadge by Minchew after first being passed through a secret Washington bank account.

On Wednesday, Lawrence Earls, Talmadge's accountant, finished his third day on the witness stand describing the senator's financial affairs from 1972 to 1978.

The committee has cited Talmadge for five separate allegations of financial misconduct for which the panel could recommend that he be censured by the full Senate.

Talmadge has denied any misconduct and accuses Minchew of being a "proven liar, thief and embezzler," who acted alone.

Previous testimony has shown that when newspaper stories questioned whether Talmadge had overcharged the Senate for expenses, Minchew suggested, on June 13, 1978, that members of Talmadge's staff examine expense claims from 1973 and 1974.

That suggestion disclosed the existence of two checks worth \$13,000 which ended up in the secret account in the Riggs National Bank of Washington.

It was decided one day later that Earl's company, the nationally-known accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, would audit Talmadge's expense claims.

Ultimately, Talmadge repaid the Senate \$37,125 for expense claims never incurred and said it was a bookkeeping oversight. The committee says Talmadge knew or should have known about the overpayments.

Despite the Minchew tip leading to the discovery of the two checks, Earls said neither Talmadge nor any member of his staff mentioned the checks during a meeting about the planned audit.

At the time, Talmadge's staff had begun efforts to obtain copies of the checks, but Earls said there was no mention to him or other accountants about suspicions that the money went somewhere other than to an account where expense funds were supposed to be deposited.

Byrd Challenges Department's Spending In Finding Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia today challenged the Labor Department's use of as much as \$400,000 to get apple-picking jobs for 992 workers, most of whom quit or were fired within two weeks.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall answered another round of questions about the controversial Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs at a hearing by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which handles the Labor Department budget. Byrd is a subcommittee member.

In this case, of the 992 workers transported by the government with CETA funds from Puerto Rico, 856 actually were hired by apple and peach growers. Many of them had no previous agricultural experience and were given no training.

Two weeks after the workers' arrival, only 97 remained on the job as 759 had quit or were fired.

Marshall said the departure of so many CETA workers may not have been voluntary. The department has 300 affidavits from workers in the group saying "they were discriminated against and encouraged to leave."

Byrd, whose constituents include fruit growers in West Virginia, used the case to argue that more aliens should be admitted to the United States as temporary agricultural workers.

The senator described the case as "deplorable" and "a miserable experience."

He said the department seemed determined to "ram down the throats of the growers" untrained American workers.

"I just think that a better job can be done in providing qualified people who will stay on the job," he said.

Byrd said unemployed Americans will not always be willing to take agri-

cultural jobs because the work is hard and "the prevailing level of high unemployment compensation and welfare benefits discourages them."

Marshall said his department is required to "make every effort to recruit American workers who are eligible for unemployment and welfare and (only) then certify foreign citizens."

Marshall acknowledged that some growers prefer foreign workers because they are cheaper "and there's a more dependable supply."

Byrd said about 17,000 seasonal workers were used by Eastern fruit growers last year and 5,345 of them, mostly Jamaicans, were legal aliens.

"They picked two-thirds of the crop. I think that's why they (the growers) prefer foreign workers," the senator said.

The workers who arrived from Puerto Rico and were never hired by growers were offered return transportation or assistance in finding jobs elsewhere, said Assistant Labor Secretary Ernest Green said.

Of those who lost their jobs or were fired, 633 returned to Puerto Rico within a few days.

Green said CETA expects to transport more unemployed persons to fruit-picking jobs this year, but they will undergo training before they arrive.

Jury Still Deliberating In Contamination Trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The jury considering the Karen Silkwood estate's negligence suit against the nuclear fuel plant where Miss Silkwood worked began its second full day of deliberations today.

As of their recess for the night at about 5 p.m. Wednesday, the jurors had deliberated 11 1/2 hours. U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis asked them if they wanted to continue deliberations into the evening Wednesday, but they told him no. The jury recessed without asking for any testimony read.

Miss Silkwood's survivors are suing the Kerr-McGee Corp., where she had been a lab technician, alleging negligence in connection with her contamination with plutonium from the company's nuclear fuel plant.

Kerr-McGee claims Miss Silkwood stole the plutonium and contaminated herself, probably while attempting to spike her urine samples to embarrass the company.

Jurors Hear White's Confession

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jurors in former Supervisor Dan White's murder trial listened a second time to White's tearful 25-minute taped confession in which he admitted killing Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk last November.

They also had testimony from two witnesses who saw White the morning of the killings read to them Wednesday during the first day of deliberations.

Jurors resumed their deliberations at 9 a.m.

The prosecution has asked for a conviction of first degree murder which could result in the death penalty.

Defense attorney Douglas Schmidt, who said White fired the fatal shots while in the grip of a profound depression, asked for a conviction of voluntary manslaughter. Consecutive sentences for each slaying could result in a prison term ranging from about four to eight years.

The seven-woman, five-man jury received the case Wednesday and less than two hours later asked to hear again White's emotional confession to police shortly after he surrendered Nov. 27. They returned to the courtroom later

to hear the testimony of Denise Aparar, White's top aide when he was a supervisor, and Peter Nardoza, an aide to then Supervisor Danne Feinstein, who saw White seconds before Milk was shot and killed.

They described White as nervous and in a rush.

The 32-year-old White, a former policeman and fireman, shot Moscone and Milk after learning he would not be reappointed to his position on the Board of Supervisors which he resigned Nov. 10, according to court testimony.

White, citing financial pressures, resigned his board post, then changed his mind after family members offered him financial assistance.

Moscone initially agreed to reappoint White to the position, but later — at Milk's urging — changed his mind, a police investigator testified during the trial.

Judge Refuses To Throw Out Bundy Indictment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A circuit judge refused to throw out the indictment charging Theodore Bundy with the murder of two Florida State University coeds and ordered the pre-trial hearing to continue next Monday.

The next testimony will come from dental experts, called to compare dental impressions taken from Bundy with bite marks on the breast and buttock of one of the coeds he is charged with strangling last year.

Bundy, 32, a former Utah law student and native of Tacoma, Wash., has moved to keep the bite mark evidence out of his trial.

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart rejected a defense argument Wednesday that the grand jury indictment was "tainted" by the prejudice of resident Circuit Judge John Rudd. Rudd was removed from the case by the Florida Supreme Court because of an incident not related to the indictment but involving a similar circumstance.

"We contend that all during the time (the grand jury was considering the murders) we were before a judge that was not an impartial magistrate," Public Defender Michael Minerva argued.

He said Rudd lost his impartiality by getting advice from the state attorney general's staff that defense challenges based on prejudicial publicity could be dismissed because they were filed after the jury was empaneled.

Cowart ruled that Rudd easily could have gotten the advice from a law book and Bundy suffered no harm.

Bundy is to go on trial June 11 on charges of strangling St. Petersburg sorority sisters Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, in their Chi Omega house beds last year.

The indictment also charged him with the attempted murders of FSU stu-

dents Kathy Kleinert Deshields, 21, of Miami, Karen Chandler, 22, of Tallahassee and Cheryl Thomas, 22, Richmond, Va.

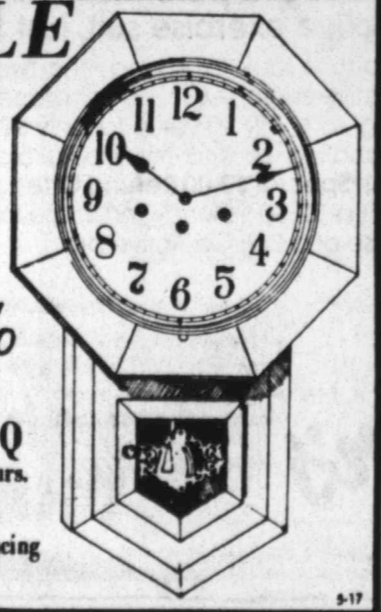
Bundy also faces trial in Colorado for the 1975 sex slaying of a Michigan nurse on a ski vacation at Aspen.

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ARM ROUND STEAK FOR BBQ LB.	159	BEEF PATTIES 5# BOX 745	BACK RIBS BONELESS FOR BBQ LB.	149
SPLIT BROILERS FOR BBQ LB.	59	GROUND CHUCK 10# BOX 1590	GROUND CHUCK EXT. LEAN LB.	169



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18' seagrass squares. Reg. .49 Sale .38

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Baby Has To Wait On Pool Tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The ambulance was waiting. Her labor pains were less than three minutes apart. But 24-year-old Kathy Haddon wouldn't leave the pool tournament. Her son just had to wait. And he did.

At stake was the women's championship of the city's Tavern Pool League. Kathy was the top female shooter in the league and the heart of the team from Mastry's Bar and Grill.

"I've been waiting all year for this," she said. "Everybody wants me to leave, but I'm not leaving

for anything. I won't have the baby until sometime after 1 a.m. There's plenty of time."

By 11 p.m. Saturday, the baby was four days overdue and the pains were 2½ minutes apart.

Kathy tugged at her maternity blouse, sipped orange juice, chewed furiously on her gum and dabbed at her forehead with a hankie.

"She stayed in bed for two days to rest up so she could come to this," said her husband, Dan, shredding a styrofoam cup with his teeth. "She went into labor

two days ago, but she kind of talked herself out of it."

He played the expectant-father role two years ago when the couple had their first son.

In the seventh game, Kathy sunk the 4 and the 8 ball to give her team a 4-3 lead. But before long, Mastry's and Nell's Lounge were back in a neck-and-neck race, tied at 5-5.

Then there was a disagreement over a judge's ruling. Thirty minutes passed. Dan kept looking at his watch.

By 11:15 there were only two

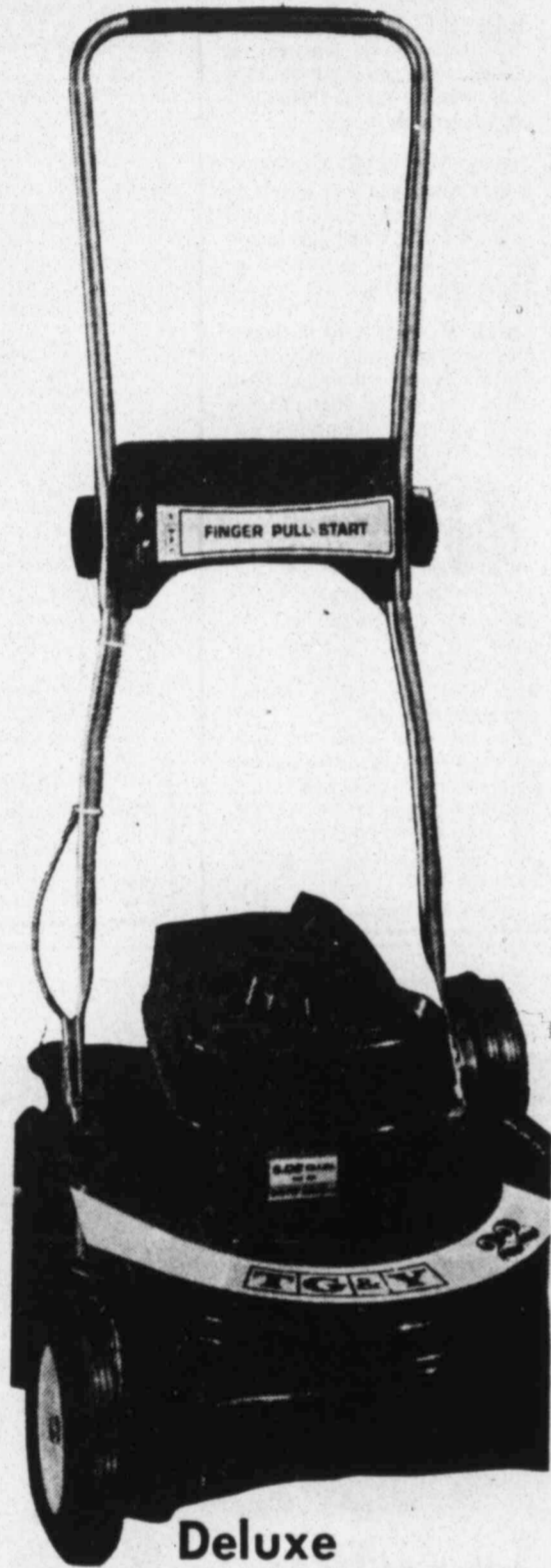
balls on the table — the 2 and the 8. Kathy had to sink them and Mastry's would have its second straight title.

The pains were insistent, but Kathy made short work of it. Her husband was waiting. So was the ambulance. So was the doctor, down at St. Anthony's hospital. By 11:30 she was on the way.

Later, Dan called the celebrants with the news — at 1:43 a.m., on Mother's Day, little more than two hours after her winning shot, Kathy gave birth to a boy and all was well.

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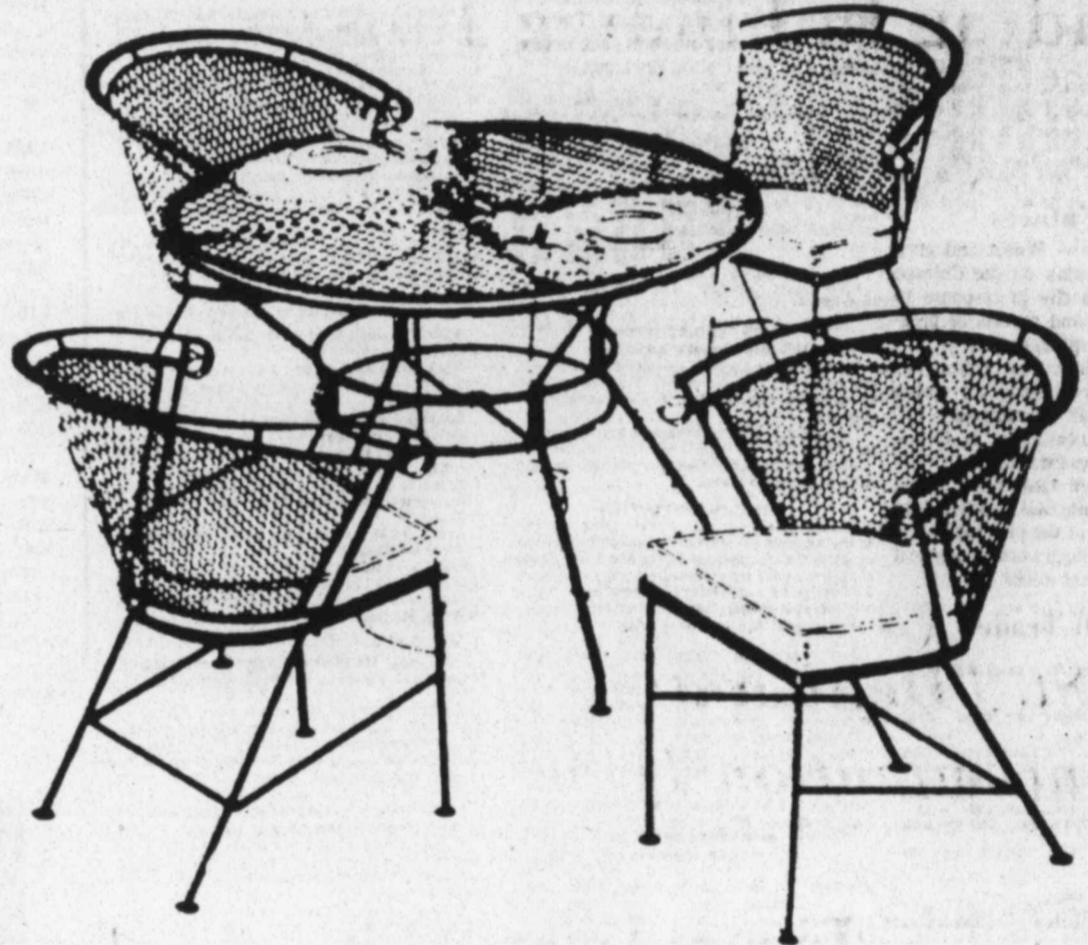
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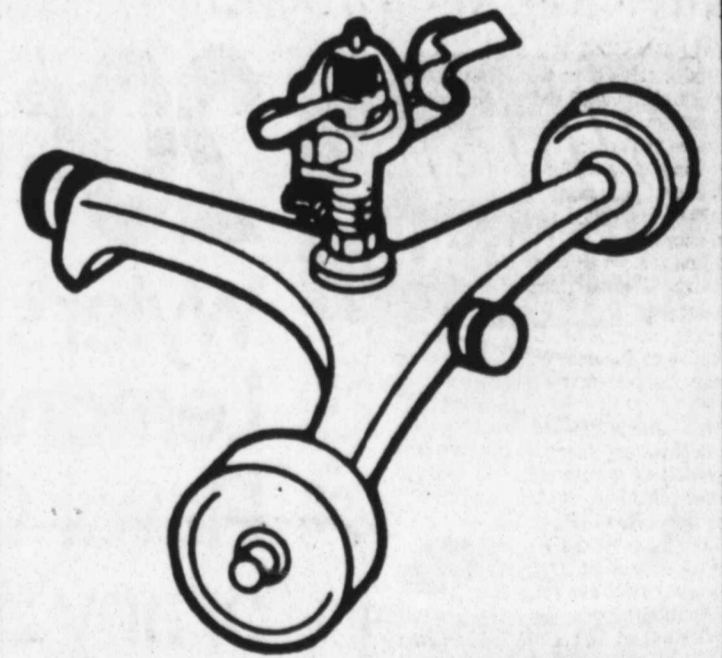
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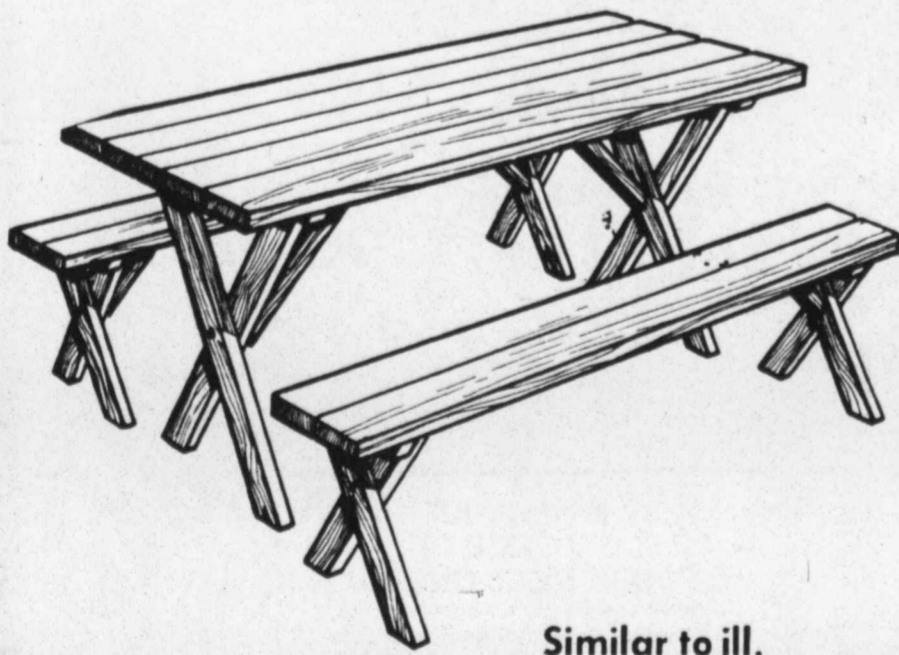
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City Moves To Slow Evictions

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Converting rental apartments to condominiums — one of real estate's hottest trends — is an even more heated issue in a number of cities where the rush to buy apartments has displaced tenants and depleted the rental market.

Brookline, an affluent Boston suburb of 58,000, is the latest community to put the brakes on conversions, placing a ban on evictions of renters living in apartment houses converted to condominiums.

The move, coming after 15 percent of the town's rental units were "condoed," has been challenged by a group of property owners and prospective buyers who say the law is unconstitutional.

Brookline joins a number of other municipalities that have tried in various ways to slow down condominium conversions. They include:

—New York, which requires approval of 35 percent of a building's tenants before apartments can be sold.

—Washington, where conversions are allowed only in buildings where rent exceeds a certain level.

—Palo Alto, Calif., which ties condominium conversion to the vacancy rate of rental units.

—Santa Monica, Calif., where conversions require official approval.

In Chicago, where Mayor Jane Byrne listed a review of condominium laws as a top priority in her new administration, an attempt to place a temporary moratorium on conversions was thrown out in court.

"Dozens of local governments have placed restrictions on the conversion process in one form or the other," said James Dowden, head of the Community Associations Institute, a Washington clearinghouse for condominiums and homeowners associations.

"It's an emotional issue because you're faced with moving people — families have to buy or move," he said. "It tends to cause a quick response from political leaders."

"Every community with multi-family housing is going to face the same question in the next decade."

Brookline, a tree-lined community of expensive homes, brownstones and scattered high rises, has debated the pros and cons of condominiums since 1970, the year rent control was instituted to stabilize high rents and a low vacancy rate.

Landlords responded by turning their properties into condominiums. By this January, 1,532 of the town's 14,000 rental units had been converted — more than 500 of them in the last half of 1978.

Nationally, some 100,000 apartment units were converted last year, according to a recent study by Citicorp Realty. The figure, nearly double that of 1977, is expected to jump to 130,000 this year.

Condominium owners own full title to their apartments, owning their unit in the same way homeowners hold title to their houses. Common facilities in a condominium building, such as hallways and adjacent grounds, are held jointly by all condominium owners.

Apartment-condominiums are popular among those seeking an investment and a bulwark against inflation. But the conversions also represent a threat to renters who face eviction if they are unable or unwilling to buy.

"Rent control in Brookline was a result of a housing shortage," said Roger Lipson, director of the town's rent con-

rol board. "All condominium conversions do is exacerbate the problem. You can't simply sweep tenants under the carpet. The problem is if you kick people out where are they going to go?"

The Brookline law, passed last week at the annual town meeting, was introduced by state Rep. John Businger, a Democrat whose two earlier attempts to get an eviction ban were defeated by narrow margins.

Supporters had already won a temporary moratorium which would have expired June 15 if the vote had not supported the ban last week.

Businger, himself a tenant in a recently converted building, said he became concerned with the issue last year after receiving calls from older tenants threatened with eviction.

"It was obvious it was becoming an epidemic," he said. "Condominiums are fine as long as you are talking about new

buildings or vacant apartments. Otherwise to me it's just a subtle form of urban renewal that changes people instead of buildings."

Brookline's landlords, who say the law violates their property rights, complain reports of evictions are greatly exaggerated. They point to brisk sales and an improved tax base as proof that condominiums are popular in the town.

"Of all the conversions, only 35 certificates of eviction have been issued," said Gerald Fineberg, a real estate man who heads Citizens for a Better Brookline.

"We offer all tenants preferred prices and generally all tenants get around that we are converting, we have more tenants who want to buy than those who complain."

Fineberg said landlords have also formed a committee to help relocate tenants.



MONKEY IN TROUBLE — Pete, a 45-pound monkey, nestled up to his owner, Silvia Dadarena, a dancer, after being caught recently following an escape. Now he is back in confinement after he apparently bit a small girl. (AP Laserphoto)

Young, Elderly Enjoy Shedding Clothes At Texas Nudist Camp

ALVORD (AP) — To take to the rough in the buff may not be easy, but after the initial shock, managers of Texsunair Camp say, it's nothing to look twice at.

Texsunair, located about 65 miles northwest of Dallas, is a place where it is common to see six or more persons sitting around a picnic table. And even though no one wears a stitch of clothing, the grounds look like any other weekend campsite.

"There's only one purpose of this camp, and that's to be able to pull your clothes off," said Vernon, one of the camp's managers. "You've got your own personality when you're naked, and you can communicate better."

Vernon, who believes last names are unnecessary, had five heart attacks before he shucked his business and his clothes for the life of a nudist.

The 66-acre camp, one of seven chartered nudist colonies in Texas, was founded in the early 1960s by a retired

federal judge who wanted a place to take his friends to relax. Today, there are about 275 members — from small children to grandparents.

For a mere \$175 they can swim, dance, play volleyball and horseshoes, and enter the Texas Amateur Nudist Olympics.

"It has nothing to do with how much money you make or your social position," said M.L., the camp's gatekeeper. "We have everyone from truck drivers to millionaires. What we judge people on is their personality and how they relate to other members."

Although the camp doesn't attract much attention from the ground, it gets a lot from the air.

"We get quite a few buzzers," said M.L. "People in helicopters and planes sometimes fly so low, they clip the tops of the trees. Normally, we don't mind the flights as long as they keep their distance."

Many people are uneasy about taking

their clothes off, said M.L., "but after they've been here 15 or 20 minutes they loosen up and shed their clothes. Children are the easiest to make the transition because they don't have misconceptions about nudity and sex."

New arrivals — often referred to as "cottontails" — are the easiest to spot because of the lack of color on certain parts of their bodies, he said.

"We don't require anyone to take their clothes off except in the pool," he said. "But anyone who comes to a nudist camp and goes around with clothes on will be stared at like a nudist in the outside world."

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Water Proposal Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key congressmen are preparing a chilly welcome for President Carter's proposal to require that states pay 5 percent to 10 percent of future federal water projects.

Administration officials announced the measure Wednesday, saying it is aimed at heading off uneconomical or overly controversial dams, waterways and other projects.

But critics insist it would delay construction and hurt poor states. "The whole purpose of the thing is to delay water projects," said Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, who promised to modify the plan when it reaches the public works subcommittee he heads.

He said the measure would clear his panel but "it's likely to be in such a form that they won't like it."

Rep. Tom Bevil, D-Ala., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that handles spending for water projects, said Carter's plan would hurt poor states and "mire down the whole process" of approving projects.

"It takes a hell of a lot to get something through" a state legislature, he said. "The states don't have the money."

Even Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who will sponsor the legislation in the House, expressed only guarded support for it.

He said he supported the principle of state cost-sharing, but added, "I expect it to have tough scrutiny in the committees, as it should have."

He said that without extensive hearings it will be difficult to judge the im-

pact of Carter's plan on future water projects. The bill will likely be worked over both by the House Interior Committee, which Udall heads, and by the Public Works Committee, on which Roberts sits.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who briefed reporters at the White House, predicted the measure would speed rather than delay construction by heading off environmental lawsuits through debate at the state and local level.

Andrus also predicted that the cost-sharing measure would win the support of those states "that do have good projects and are willing to put their money where their mouth is."

An underlying reason for congressional hostility to the measure is that it would cut into the traditional "pork barrel" from which senators and House members dole out federally financed projects.

With the requirement that state legislatures approve a project, members of Congress would be less able to push through pet projects. And with state taxpayers footing part of the bill, the dams and waterways would no longer seem "free" to the states that get them.

Environmental groups, traditional foes of federal dams, pressed for a requirement that states pick up as much as one-fourth of the cost, compared to the 5 percent to 10 percent proposed by Carter.

Carter would require states to pay 10 percent of the cost of projects that produce revenue through the sale of such

tions with a specific goal of having even more limits.

In New York, meanwhile, Georgi Arbatov, director of Moscow's Institute of the U.S.A., was asked during an appearance on Public Broadcasting Service's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," whether the Soviets would accept a treaty amended by the U.S. Senate.

"We made all the compromises we can make," he replied.

In deciding to recommend trade benefits for the Soviets, Carter is following the advice of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and other top administration officials.

The decision is based on their belief that the current level of Jewish emigration — now running at about 5,000 a month — qualifies under U.S. law for the economic benefits.

A 1974 law known as the Jackson-Vanik Amendment barred the Soviet Union from trade advantages given most countries because emigration of Soviet Jews and other minorities was severely restricted.

There are differences of opinion among government leaders on whether the law requires written assurances from the Soviets that Jews will be allowed to emigrate freely or whether the relatively heavy flow of Jews leaving the country now is adequate evidence that the Kremlin qualifies for the economic benefits.

Congress will make the final decision. It has 60 days to approve or reject lifting the trade restrictions after Carter acts formally.

things as hydroelectric power and irrigation water. In return, they would share in the earnings. The state share would be 5 percent for flood control and other projects that produce no revenue.

States also could volunteer to pay a share of the cost of any of the more than

Firms Plan To Replace, Fix Hair Dryers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven companies are planning to repair or replace millions of hair dryers that contain asbestos, a recognized cancer hazard when breathed by humans, federal documents show.

Consumer Product Safety Commission staff members were expected to report to the commission today on industry plans to get hair dryers containing asbestos out of consumers' hands.

Staff documents, circulated to the four commissioners in advance and obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, said the 11 manufacturers and retailers have told agency staffers of plans to repair, replace or give refunds for their hair dryers.

The 11 are the companies the agency staff lists as making or selling hair dryers containing asbestos. The agency had asked the 11 to recall their products voluntarily, but only three had previously agreed to do so.

"All of the firms have instituted programs involving the replacement of, and/or refund for asbestos-containing hand-held hair dryers currently in consumers' hands," said a staff memorandum.

The agency staff has estimated that there are 12.5 million of the hand-held hair dryers in use.

"The staff believes that the proposals are adequate to protect the public," the memorandum said in recommending approval of the plans by the commission.

800 water projects that Congress has authorized but left unfunded. Andrus said this would ensure that dormant projects annointed with some state funding would "go to the head of the line" for consideration by the administration, but would not guarantee that the projects would be built.

Judge Urged To Uphold Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, urging a federal judge to uphold its anti-inflation program as legal, says "even a rabbit" can tell the president's wage-price guidelines are voluntary.

At a court hearing Wednesday, government attorneys asked U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker to dismiss a suit challenging Carter's right to threaten penalties against companies that exceed his wage-price guidelines.

The suit, brought by a group of labor leaders and backed by 24 Republican congressmen, charges that Carter lacks authority to deny federal contracts worth \$5 million or more to guideline violators.

The unusual coalition of labor and GOP congressmen charges that the threatened penalties convert Carter's allegedly "voluntary" program into a mandatory program, which only Con-



WASHINGTON

mission staff last month of a "preliminary determination" that their devices present an unreasonable risk to consumers.

The 11 companies are Conair Corp.; General Electric Corp.; The Gillette Co.; Hamilton Beach Division of Scoville Manufacturing Co.; J.C. Penney Co. Inc.; Korvette's Inc.; Montgomery Ward

and Co.; North American Philips Corp. (Norelco); Schick, Inc.; Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Sunbeam Corp.

The commission staff said all of the companies have stopped the sale and distribution of asbestos-containing dryers and are modifying those models that did have asbestos to make sure consumers do not buy units containing the substance.

SALT Pact Leads To Friendly Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are new signs the United States and Soviet Union are trying to be especially nice to each other now that the two nuclear powers have agreed on a treaty limiting strategic weapons.

Leaders of the two countries meet next month in Vienna, Austria, to sign the treaty, known as SALT II. Then comes debate in the Senate on whether to ratify the document.

Administration leaders have given the impression over the past few weeks that their task of winning the necessary two-thirds support in the Senate may be as hard as negotiating terms of the treaty with the Russians.

Against that background, President Carter said Wednesday he has had private indications from Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev that the Soviets are interested in starting talks immediately on a follow-up treaty that would impose still stricter limits on weapons.

For the United States part, Carter has decided to push for new trade benefits for the Soviet Union — the so-called most favored nation status.

Carter made his remarks on the Brezhnev communication to a group invited to the White House to hear administration arguments favoring Senate ratification of the treaty.

"Our own hopes have been that we could have much more stringent limits (than those in SALT II)," Carter said. "The Soviets have been reluctant to have lower limits now, but in my private correspondence with President Brezhnev, he has expressed a desire immediately to initiate the SALT III negotia-

tions with a specific goal of having even more limits."

In New York, meanwhile, Georgi Arbatov, director of Moscow's Institute of the U.S.A., was asked during an appearance on Public Broadcasting Service's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," whether the Soviets would accept a treaty amended by the U.S. Senate.

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Congress will make the final decision. It has 60 days to approve or reject lifting the trade restrictions after Carter acts formally.

Health Cost Control Plan Picking Up Momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan for standby cost controls on the hospital industry is picking up momentum as it moves closer to final Senate action. And the administration praises the momentum as a step toward fighting inflation.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's health subcommittee approved the measure 7-3 Wednesday and the full Human Resources Committee is expected to pass it, but with stiff opposition from Republicans.

"Health care costs are one of the major causes of inflation; we can no longer wait," Kennedy, D-Mass., said as he guided the bill through his panel in less than two hours.

It was Carter's second victory in re-

cent weeks on the bill, which has been in Congress for two years. The House Ways and Means health subcommittee also approved the measure, although its fate is uncertain in the full committee.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., said Wednesday's action "provides additional momentum toward enactment of this vitally important legislation so necessary if we are to curb wasteful and costly inflation in the health sector."

He said the subcommittee deserves the "gratitude of all taxpayers."

The legislation would permit the government to slap controls on hospitals as early as next Jan. 1 if they don't slow the rise in their costs this year. Carter has estimated the measure would save the nation as much as \$50 billion over five years.

However, the Senate subcommittee changed the Carter bill to boost the amount by which hospitals could voluntarily allow their costs to rise without triggering federal controls.

The administration's bill would have imposed federal controls on the patient fees hospitals charge if the institutions don't hold increases in their own costs to 9.7 percent this year. The health subcommittee raised that to 10.9 percent.

However, the administration had conceded all along the 9.7 percent was flexible, and would probably go higher as the inflation rate rose.

The American Hospital Association claims its voluntary cost-control program successfully reduced inflation in the hospital industry from 15.8 percent in 1977 to 12.9 percent last year. But, the association's latest figures show hospital costs in January jumped 14.4 percent compared to the previous January.

The Senate health subcommittee version of the bill also would allow the Health, Education and Welfare secretary to make exceptions for energy costs, increases in hospital admissions and some capital expenditures.

More than half the nation's 6,000 community hospitals would be exempt from the proposed controls. The subcommittee's version would end all federal controls on hospitals after five years, action supported by the administration.

Land Measure Clears House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Alaska lands bill is going to the Senate after a stunning victory in the House for President Carter and conservationists.

Despite intensive lobbying by oil, mining and timber companies, the House cleared the conservation-minded bill Wednesday on a 380-65 vote.

The "oil boys," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., were "outhusted and outworked" by lobbyists for such conservation organizations as the Sierra Club, Wilderness Society and National Wildlife Federation.

The result was a bill with strong provisions setting aside 110 million acres of federal land in the state as national parks, wildlife refuges and wild river corridors. Some 67 million acres of that land would be classified as wilderness, the strictest form of federal land protection.

Udall, the bill's manager, said a major House victory was crucial to future bargaining with the Senate, which is likely to approve a bill more favorable to industry.

The Senate Energy Committee has yet to set hearings on the legislation.

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Surgical Technique Repairs Girl's Esophagus, Larynx

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eighteen months after gulping a solution of lye she thought was water, 3-year-old Shanelle Jones still is unable to speak. But doctors hope a rarely used surgical technique will allow the child "to yell and be heard down the hall."

Shanelle's larynx and esophagus were severely burned in the incident but recent operations have helped the child so she can now eat and drink. And Dr. Laurance Hill, a pediatric surgeon who developed a technique in 1973 that has saved Shanelle's esophagus, is hopeful the child will have her voice back in three months.

In the past, a victim of such burns could have died or had to undergo the often-unsuccesful and painful ordeal of having the esophagus and voice box reconstructed.

Shanelle is only the fourth person to

undergo the new technique, said Hill. The procedure involves placing a small plastic tube in the esophagus and leaving it there for three weeks. The tube, or stent, prevents the area from closing up and keeps down inflammation, allowing it to heal with less scarring.

Shanelle has a thin plastic thread running through her nose, down through her esophagus into the stomach and out through a hole in her abdomen. She also has a larynx stent, which goes through her windpipe and out an opening in her neck, to keep the vocal chords from growing together when they heal.

Hill said the technique is too new to predict how the patients will fare in 10 or 15 years.

"As the body grows, the esophagus and structure that makes up the upper respiratory tree may not grow," Hill said. "From the injury, they may have

lost their potential to grow. We will have to follow these children until they are teenagers to see if, indeed, they are normal."

Shanelle's burns were so bad they affected her heart rate, Hill said. Today, said one therapist, "she roams the entire fifth floor."

A speech therapist has taught the girl sign language so she can communicate. "She's been here so long and gone through so much everyone loves her," said another therapist.

The child has never tried to pull off the plastic threads that keep the stent in place, hospital workers say.

"She knows they are important for her getting well," said Hill.

Entente Cordiale, a treaty ending centuries of hostility, was signed in 1904 by Britain and France.

Baby Deaths Monitored By Center

ATLANTA (UPI) — Because of the mysterious deaths of nine Tennessee infants soon after they received immunizations, medical experts are closely studying sudden infant deaths on a nationwide scope.

Dr. David Brandlin-Bennett, an immunization expert at the national Center for Disease Control, said this week the CDC and the National Institute of Health have joined in the monitoring project.

Both organizations began their studies before the Tennessee infant deaths were reported to federal health officials in March. But Brandlin-Bennett said the data collected by the two public health agencies may shed new light on the causes of such deaths.

"We don't have any evidence that the vaccine caused the deaths," he said.

Brandlin-Bennett said no cause and effect relationship has been established and even statistically there is uncertainty that the deaths could be related to the vaccine.

"Some statistics would indicate a connection and some would not," he said.

The National Institutes of Health began a study of the sudden infant death syndrome in 1978 and its report is expected to be issued at the end of the current year, Brandlin-Bennett said.

"There's really not a great deal more we can do," he said.

The nine Tennessee children died within eight days of their vaccinations against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Four of the infants died within 24 hours after the immunization.

Since those deaths came to public attention, there has been no further occurrences reported.



A NEW VOICE FOR SHANELLE — Shanelle Jones, 3, who swallowed water mixed with lye, sits in a University Hospital bed in Baltimore, Md. She can't speak yet due to the injuries, but doctors hope eventually she will be able to talk and even yell. (AP Laserphoto)

Correspondent's Shoes Stolen In Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A Canadian news correspondent recently quoted Pakistan's law minister as saying that stern Islamic punishments are needed because the country has become lawless.

After the interview, the correspondent visited a city mosque.

Conforming to custom, he removed his shoes. When he returned after making a recording, he found his shoes had been stolen.

DR. LAMB

Weight Loss Important

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A couple of weeks ago I had a complete check up. My blood sugar was 145 after 12 hours of fasting. I did have a big supper the night before. My urine did not show any sugar. The doctor had me take a glucose test, drinking glucose water. Afterwards, my blood sugar was 335. He told me I'm definitely a diabetic, but he didn't give me any medicine — only a diet. I'm 52 and weigh 202 pounds. Can you explain to me what the problem is?

DEAR READER — Since you didn't have any sugar in your urine with the first test, that suggests that your blood sugar level didn't get to high. Usually if the blood sugar level is over 170 there will be sugar in the urine.

Many doctors wisely decide not to give patients diabetic medicines unless their blood sugar is quite high. Rather they prefer for their patients to lose any excess fat they have first. In many instances, particularly in the early diabetic who doesn't have symptoms yet, such a weight control program and restructuring of lifestyle may make it unnecessary to take medicine.

You can understand then that it is very important for you to follow the diet that your doctor has given you and try to eliminate any excess body fat that you have. That would be the best possible treatment for you.

If you get your weight down to the level he probably recommended, it may be that you won't need any medicine at all. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. It will give you a better idea on how the disease is diagnosed and what you can do for it. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

At the present time you're the person who can do the most for your disease. Your diet and weight reduction is the most important medicine that you can give yourself.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor says I have chronic urethritis. I am not really certain that I understand what this condition is. Could you explain it? I am slow in urinating and

need to go often. I have an ache in my lower back and around the hips, but I'm not sure these are due to the urinary problem. Is there any cure, drug or treatment which will keep down the discomfort? I have heard of several types of surgery which are sometimes successful. What is your opinion? I am a 38-year-old female.

DEAR READER — Always remember that the ending, "itis," means inflammation. The urethra is simply the tube from the bladder that drains urine. Some doctors think the short urethra in the female is one reason she is prone to have urinary tract infections.

If the urethra is inflamed, it will be swollen, causing the opening to be closed and create difficulty in passing urine.

There is no way I can tell you what sort of treatment you should have without knowing what's causing the inflammation. Sometimes it is associated with urinary tract infections, particularly inflammation of the bladder, and in many of these conditions, antibiotics or other medicines are used with considerable success.

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Motion Filed To Close Homes

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Mark White has filed a contempt of court motion asking a state district judge to close three of evangelist Lester Roloff's controversial child care homes immediately for failure to permit state inspections.

White filed the motion Wednesday in the court of Judge Charles Matthews, seeking contempt penalties against Roloff and four employees, civil penalties for failure to comply with a 1976 court order and immediate closing of the Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi, the Anchor Home in Zapata and the Lighthouse Home in Kieberg County.

Roloff has refused for nearly six years to allow state child care licensing workers to inspect his homes on grounds it is a violation of the separation of church and state doctrine.

According to the documents filed with the court, inspectors were turned away from the three homes April 13, just two

days after White and Gov. Bill Clements visited Roloff's Rebekah Home and pledged to find some way to help the evangelist with his licensing problems.

The Austin American Statesman reported that White requested the April 13 inspections so that he would be ready to go to court against Roloff if the need arose.

White was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

The attorney general had been working closely with the governor's office, the Legislature and Roloff's attorneys on legislation that would exempt the homes from the state child care licensing laws.

Legislation is pending in both the House and the Senate. The House version would exempt facilities which have children in their custody "by virtue of a court-authorized conservatorship or guardian."

Seven homes in Texas besides Roloff's fit that definition.

Since the visit to Roloff's home on April 10, White has persuaded Roloff to accept the presence of assistant attorney generals on his premises and allowing inspectors into the South Texas homes.

Roloff also agreed to pay about \$33,000 in court judgments, fees and interest that have resulted from his fight against licensing.

White's suits maintains that to the present day, Roloff has defied the court order, issued in Austin Oct. 22, 1976.

It asks that the court determine a civil penalty for the contempt issue and that Roloff Evangelist Enterprises Inc. be required to pay penalties plus interest for the 430 days that he refused to comply with that order.

It also asks that the homes "be immediately closed and the children placed in the temporary care of the Department of Human Resources until such time as they can be returned to their legal guardian."

Clements Wants Bar Money Kept In Treasury

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday he would veto any bill to continue the State Bar of Texas that does not require depositing of bar funds in the state treasury.

The Texas Sunset Advisory Commission has recommended bar money be kept in the state treasury. Unless extended by the Legislature, the bar will



EAGLE SCOUTS — Doug James, 17, of Lubbock Boy Scout Troop 530, at left; and Ronald Hewett, 18, of Troop 527, were made Eagle Scouts in a recent court of honor ceremony here. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin James of 3806 63rd Drive. Hewett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hewett of 4518 47th St. (Staff Photos)

Stack Of Sunset Legislation Gains Approval Of House

AUSTIN (AP) — It seemed like the Charge of the Light Brigade as Reps. Bill Ceverha and Doyle Willis arrayed their flimsy forces against bills preserving the State Barber Board and the Texas Turnpike Authority.

Each kidded the other Wednesday about membership in a "100 Club" comprising hapless representatives whose crusades have been blunted by more than 100 negative votes.

The House whipped through a stack of Sunset bills continuing the turnpike authority as well as state regulation of barbers, pest control companies, architects, landscape architects and nursing home administrators.

The bills were up for final action today that would return them to the Senate for action on changes made by the House.

Ceverha, R-Dallas, kept the House busy for more than an hour Wednesday with attempts to change the bill extending the life of the barber board.

His first shot was to merge the board with the State Cosmetology Board, which regulates beauty shops.

"When I go to get my hair cut, I go to a barber shop where barbers and cosmetologists work side by side. ... They are licensed by two different boards, which actually is preposterous," Ceverha said.

"You're talking about a joint board for people who do two different things," replied Rep. Mary Jane Bode, D-Austin.

Ceverha's effort to merge the two boards was rejected, 105-32.

And so it went, through almost a dozen amendments.

Ceverha tried to eliminate a require-

ment that shampooists in barber shops be licensed and have 500 hours of training.

"Wouldn't you want someone who was trained to recognize diseases of the scalp? You might have someone with sores or some kind of venereal disease up on the scalp," answered Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston.

The House said by a 98-42 vote that shampooists should be licensed.

Willis, D-Fort Worth, failed 31-104 in his bid to kill off the turnpike authority.

He said the authority had an overpaid attorney and engineer and was "just about as useful as the fifth leg on a cow. If you want to sunset something we don't need, this is your chance."

But representatives from Dallas and Houston praised the authority for putting user-financed roads and bridges in places that couldn't get them otherwise, despite the need.

"Mr. Willis is a combative individual and he never forgets. He made enemies 20 years ago of some of the personnel of the authority and he has been after them ever since," said Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Houston.

Other Sunset bills gaining House approval would:

- Continue the State Structural Pest Control Board, with the addition of two public members to the seven industry representatives now on it.
- Merge the Texas State Board of Landscape Architects into the State Board of Architectural Examiners.
- Continue the State Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators, but attach it to the State Health Department for administrative purposes.

Without specific legislation extending its life, each of the agencies will go out of business under the Sunset process in 1980.

Solons Approve Changes In Deceptive Trade Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Business-supported changes in the state's law against deceptive trade practices got a final 28-3 vote from the Senate Wednesday and went to the governor.

The Senate bill, with amendments, was approved by the House 89-40 last Friday.

In its original trip through the Senate the measure sparked 24 hours of filibustering, including one 15-hour stint by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

Doggett continued to vote against the measure Wednesday night but refused to filibuster again.

"I think it is sterile ... but the House cleaned it up a bit," Doggett said in the brief Senate discussion.

One of the principal House changes would mandate tripling of the first \$1,000 in actual damages in a deceptive

trade practice lawsuit. If the defendant's conduct was knowingly deceptive, judges and juries could decide whether triple damages would be imposed past the first \$1,000.

Other House changes included:

- Removal of the "unconscionable act" as a required court finding before triple damages could be ordered.
- Elimination of a ban on consumer-filed class action suits.
- Revising the definition of actual damages to include physical pain and mental anguish, as in current law.
- Inclusion of a provision allowing a consumer to sue a defendant wherever an alleged deception occurred. A plaintiff could file suit in his own county even if the action involved a broadcast advertisement originating in another town.

Water Panelists Assured Toxic Oil Being Removed

By United Press International

The Texas Water Commission has been assured a firm is removing cyanide-laced road oil believed linked to cattle deaths and health problems in east Texas, but the city of San Antonio has begun conducting tests to determine if similar chemicals may have entered its water supply.

After hearing complaints from one resident that her cows had died and her mother had to move because of the chemicals used in sludge to oil east Texas roads, the Texas Water Commission Wednesday affirmed its earlier order demanding that the responsible companies resurface the roads.

Attorneys for Browning-Ferris Industries Chemical Services Inc. said the firm had started removing the toxic oil

covering on some sections near the east Texas town of Corrigan.

"Since the commission orders, we have commenced with removal in Reiley's Village and Town Bluff," BFI Attorney David Beck told the water commission in Austin.

But Robert Stein, an attorney for M.G. Reiley, the developer and major landowner of several of the subdivisions, said BFI has yet to set a date for removing the road sludge from Barlow Lake Estates — the subdivision he says has the longest stretch of toxic road.

Stein said Reiley was not aware BFI was pouring poisonous oils on the roads and as proof showed shipping tickets for the oil that was labeled "slop oil" and only described it as a "flammable" hazard.

At San Antonio, the city's Public Works Department Wednesday began conducting tests following reports poisonous substances may have been used in road construction over the Edwards Aquifer, which has been praised for its purity over the years.

The investigation was prompted by a strong memorandum issued by Mayor Lila Cockrell asking the department to test soil and asphalt samples in the aquifer recharge zone.

Mrs. Cockrell asked for the study after she heard reports of cattle deaths in neighboring Atascosa county, which allegedly were blamed on runoff from chemically treated road surfaces.

Public Works Director Frank Kiobassa said the city would look into the possibility that sodium arsenic may have been used to undercoat roadbeds over the aquifer to prevent the growth of foliage.

In east Texas, BFI covered sections of road in the subdivisions of Reiley's Village and Shelter Cove in Polk County, and Town Bluff, Ivanhoe Land of Lakes and Barlow Lake Estates in Tyler County with road oils containing hazardous cyanide and nitrobenzene.

Board Imposes Pet Quarantine

EL PASO (UPI) — The Board of Health of the City-County Health Unit has moved to check a troubling outbreak of rabies by imposing a countywide quarantine on dogs and cats.

Health officials have confirmed 17 cases of rabid dogs in the county since March 1, compared to nine statewide during all of 1978.

Accordingly, the board imposed the quarantine Wednesday.

Dr. John L. Bradley, regional director for the state Department of Health Resources, said there were 364 cases of rabies in the state last year but the majority of those involved skunks.

Virtually all the dog rabies cases reported nationwide this year have been in Texas, Bradley said, and the bulk of those have occurred in El Paso County. Cases also have been confirmed in Eastland, Ector, Fort Bend, Montague and Maverick counties. Thirteen cases have been confirmed in Eagle Pass in Maverick County.

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Texas Congressmen File Disclosure Statements

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas congressmen have filed financial disclosure statements that show property owned from Georgia timberland to family corporations and from Tandy Corp. stock to grazing land.

U.S. Rep. Jim Collins' report for 1978 listed pine tree timberland in Georgia worth at least \$115,000. He owned farms in Dallas and Wilmer counties, in Irving and in Wilmer.

The Dallas Republican had at least \$250,000 placed in cash bank deposits. Among the companies in his stock portfolio were American Brands, Bell &

His holdings included at least \$10,000 in Tandy Corp. and the Western Co.

The only honorarium U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle said he received last year was \$1,000 from the Bowling Proprietors Association. The group also picked up round trip expenses for Pickle to deliver his address at its annual convention in Las Vegas.

The Austin Democrat's property included 37 shares of Aluminum Co. of America, 50 shares of Texas Eastern Inc. and 50 shares of Union Carbide worth at least \$3,000.

Pickle said he owned a half interest in 92 acres of grazing land worth at least \$15,000 and a one-third interest in 958.5 acres of grazing land worth at least \$100,000. The tracts were in Travis County.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower said his wife earned \$1,744.71 last year as the organist for the First Baptist Church in their hometown of Vernon. The Democrat received \$1,000 in fees for speaking to the Celanese Corp. and the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

The sale of livestock brought in \$10,897.01 to U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler last year. The freshman Republican from Hunt also listed \$2,289 earned for legal services and \$559 from sale of his partnership.

Loeffler said his livestock operation was worth at least \$15,000.

U.S. Rep. Richard White of El Paso said he suffered a net loss on rental property. He listed among his assets hometown real estate worth at least \$250,000.

The American Podiatrists Association gave White his only honorarium last year, a fee of \$500.

Rental property in his hometown of Mission and an account in the Citizens State Bank of Roma brought in at least \$1,100 for U.S. Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza. His income and property listing was one of the Texas delegation's briefest.

U.S. Rep. Bill Archer of Houston listed at least \$27,500 in outside income last year. His property included a 104-acre farm in Washington County worth at least \$15,000. His home on 184 acres in Loudon County, Va., was valued at a \$100,000 minimum.

A freshman congressman from Marlin said he received a \$9,395 salary from Wilson Building Material Co. in Clifton last year. U.S. Rep. Marvin Leath listed at least \$12,000 in interest from three Waco banks and one in Marlin.

Leath also said his owned at least \$15,000 of Marlin Mills Inc.

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson returned to the House this year from his medical practice, which brought him \$105,900 in professional fees in 1978.

The Republican said his property included a 40-acre farm and his home worth at least \$100,000 each and 10 acres at Oyster Creek carrying at least a \$50,000 value.

000 value.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm's property included 840 acres of farmland, building and equipment worth at least \$250,000. He took a \$4,025 salary from his Double S Farms Inc. in Stamford last year.

Another asset Stenholm listed in his

statement was at least \$50,000 in the First National Bank of Stamford, where he received a \$5,000 fee as a bank director.

The University of Texas Medical Branch in U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks' district provided the Beaumont Democrat with his only honorarium last year, a \$1,000 fee. He placed a value of at least \$904,000 on the stock he owns.

000 fee. He placed a value of at least \$904,000 on the stock he owns.

Brooks said he received a \$30,192 director's fee from the First Bank and Trust Co. of Groves and a similar \$26,175 fee from First National Bank of Silsbee.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, another fresh-

man Democrat, showed a \$39,388 law firm salary from last year and \$16,388 from Hays and Hance Cattle. The former state senator from Lubbock received \$7,340 in 1978 as his Texas Senate salary.

Among the assets he listed was at least \$100,000 in Deaf Smith County land.

C News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, May 17, 1979

Howell, Bulova, Franklin Mint, Polaroid, Republic Steel and F.W. Woolworth.

The financial disclosure reports released Wednesday did not require exact figures. Amounts were listed by classification. Each member receives a \$57,500 annual salary for his congressional duties.

U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, for example, showed that he sold a boat last May for a price between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

Roberts, a Democrat from McKinney, listed at least \$141,500 in outside income. Roberts also drew a \$7,844 pension from the U.S. Navy and received \$1,700 for two speaking engagements.

The most substantial property Roberts listed was an interest worth at least \$50,000 in Roberts Bros. of McKinney.

The state's top earner of honorariums was U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, the House majority leader. The Fort Worth Democrat was \$250 below the \$25,000 limit placed on the speaking fees.

The honorariums ranged from \$100 from Texas Wesleyan College to \$2,000 from Touche Ross and Co. of Los Angeles.

For outside income Wright listed at least \$5,000 from rental property in his hometown, at least \$200 in dividends and \$2,500 in capital gains from the sale of Gearhart Owens stock.

Oil Interests Show Up In Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Congress facing tough decisions affecting oil company profits and the rising price of gasoline, 29 House members report they had financial interests in oil and gas firms last year.

Another seven House members report payments for speeches and appearances at oil industry functions.

The oil and gas interests showed up in personal financial reports that all top federal officials, including members of Congress, were required to file this week under the new Ethics in Government Act.

House members' reports were released Tuesday and senators' reports are to be released soon.

Outside Congress, financial reports showed the wealthiest presidential candidate to file a statement is former Texas Gov. John B. Connally with a total income in a 16-month period of \$1,299,976.

Dozens of House members reported stockholdings in so many different industries that their votes on a range of bills could influence their personal investments.

A vote affecting a member's public stock is not a conflict of interest under House rules, but members holding oil company stock could make money this year if Congress allows oil company profits to rise.

Congress will have to make that decision on President Carter's plan to decontrol oil prices and let them rise, but to offset the price rise with a "windfall profits" tax against the companies.

One of the congressmen who reported making some of the most last year by speaking to oil industry groups was Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who has been a staunch foe of high oil company profits.

Dingell, chairman of the House energy subcommittee, reported getting \$5,580 for such appearances. He supports Carter's price decontrols but wants a stiffer "windfall profits" tax imposed on the oil companies.

Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., a member of Dingell's subcommittee, reported payments from oil industry groups for similar appearances.

Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark, D-Calif., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which will write the "windfall profits" tax bill, reported oil company stockholdings.

Outside the energy bill-writing committees, Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., reported holdings of more than \$15,000 each in Standard Oil of California, Mobil Oil, Exxon and Gulf Oil, plus dividends of more than \$5,500 from the four companies.

Rep. William Clinger, D-Pa., reported a holding of at least \$100,000 in Gulf Oil and smaller holdings in a number of other oil companies.

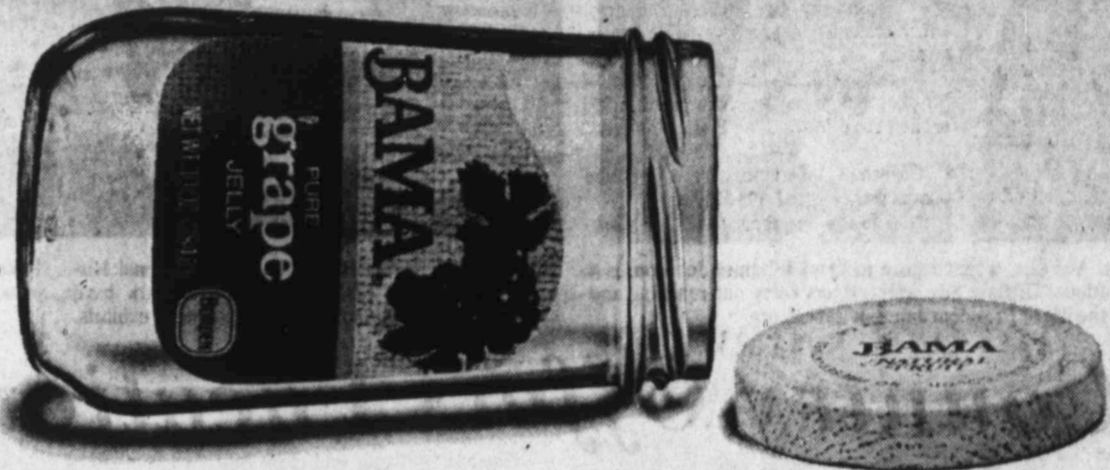
Rep. S. William Green, R-N.Y., one of the richest men in the House, reported that he and his wife had holdings in such companies as Atlantic Richfield, Clark Oil, Delhi International Oil and Buttes Oil and Gas.

But a number of congressmen with large stockholdings appeared to steer clear of oil company stocks.

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., for example, reported earning \$812,000 from holdings in a wide variety of American industries but none in oil or gas.

Meanwhile, Connally was one of only four registered presidential candidates who met Wednesday's deadline for filing financial reports.

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Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. To redeem this coupon, send it to THE KINGSFORD COMPANY, P.O. BOX 1430, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 31st, 1979.

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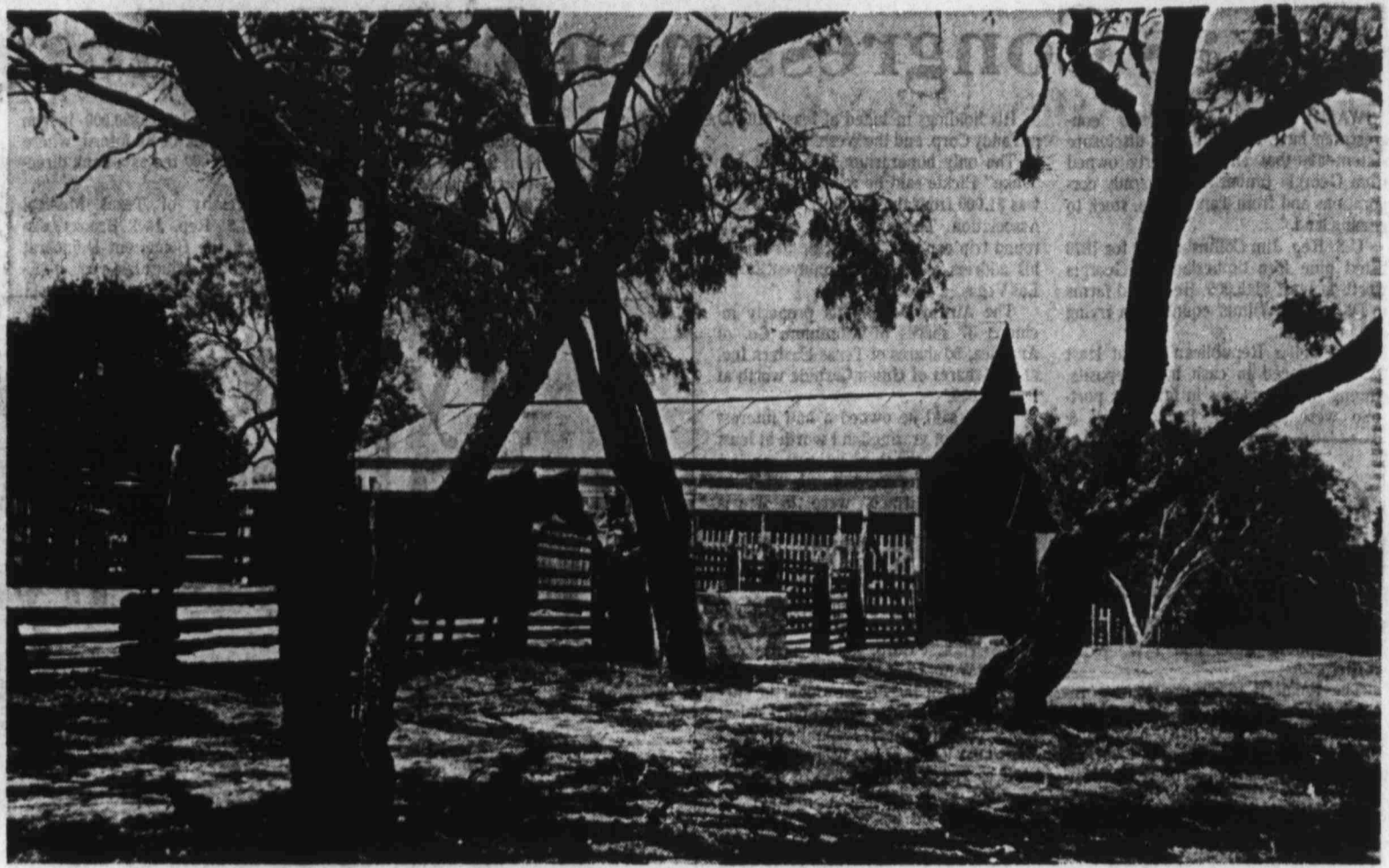
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SPINNING TALES — Mrs. Ava Cox, a first cousin to Lyndon Baines Johnson, is a park ranger at the LBJ National Historic Site. Interpreters carry out ranching and household chores depicting the life of President Johnson's ancestors.



HISTORIC STRUCTURE — The LBJ National Historic Site and the LBJ State Historical Park have saved important structures for living history exhibits.

Old barns, Texas Longhorn cattle, authentic costumes and working projects enable visitors to understand

early farm and ranch life in the Hill Country of Texas. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

LBJ Country Offers Vacation Fun For Family

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

If you're looking for a great place to vacation, draw a circle on your Texas road map around Johnson City and Stonewall. Within that circle (a diameter of about 15 miles) an hour's drive west of Austin, are attractions and activities that will make for a vacation that the family will enjoy and remember for a long, long time.

For the youngsters there are animals and lots of interesting activities; for mom there are historic places to visit and picturesque country; for dad there's a great chance to take it easy and enjoy fresh air and good fishing. Also, many of

the activities are without charge and there's some free transportation available!

This unique vacation area consists of the Lyndon-Baines Johnson National Historic Site, the Texas White House, LBJ State Park and Pedernales Falls State Park.

The parks are perfect examples of how government agencies and individual citizens can work together in the public's interest. At Stonewall (population 245) the LBJ State Park's obvious attractions are swimming and wading pools, visitor center and auditorium, buffalo and longhorn cattle and deer in a natural setting, a nature trail and picnic tables

in a tree-shaded setting near the Pedernales River. The scenery alone tells why LBJ loved this part of our country.

Mini-buses, operated by the National Park Service, pick up visitors at the state park visitor center for a grand tour of the nearby points of interest. Tours include the simple country school house attended by Johnson, his birthplace and the ranch where Lady Bird still resides.

The Texas White House tours go by the LBJ ranch, Tuesday through Saturday. On Sundays and Mondays, tours usually bypass the ranch house and travel through the ranch lands for a look at the award-winning Hereford cattle. The tour is absolutely free.

Visitors to the LBJ State Park, after spending some time at the modern visitor center with its interesting exhibits and slide shows, will want to budget at least an hour or two for a visit to the Sauer-Beckmann farmstead that is located on the 269-acre park.

The Sauer-Beckmann farm gives city people an opportunity to see living history demonstrations of farm life as practiced before the turn of the century. It's a working farm, and much of the food at the noon meals for park employees is grown at the farm. During this writer's visit to the farm, Bruce Thiele and Keith Stehling, park employees, were tending a cucumber field. Inside the Victorian-style farm house Ophelia Weinheimer, a park interpreter, arranged jars of preserves and explained the day-to-day chores of early farm life.

Near the large barn, a flock of chickens clucked and pecked their way past all kinds of early farm implements. The adjacent corral contained two mules that nuzzled outstretched hands of several farm visitors. For the family that has never had access to a farm, a visit to the Sauer-Beckmann farmstead alone is worth a special trip to the LBJ State Park.

Also within the park is one of the oldest homes in the region. It is a good example of a "dog-trot" structure. A dog-trot domicile usually consisted of two homes or cabins under a single roof. The roof created a covered passage way between the structures that made a shaded and breezy area for some chores. Obviously, dogs favored the ventilated area that also provided protection from the elements — thus the name.

Picnic tables are provided at the park, but there are no camping facilities. Campsites are provided at Pedernales Falls State Park. The 4,800-acre park (about 8 miles east of Johnson City) provides beautiful scenery, water and electricity, picnic tables, restrooms, showers, and a trailer dump station. Areas for fishing and swimming are convenient. Nominal fees are charged.

Campsites now can be reserved up to 90 days in advance of occupancy date. More information pertaining to Pedernales Falls is available from Texas Parks

Go in' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, May 17, 1979
2-C—Lubbock, Texas
Places



FIELD WORK — Bruce Thiele and Keith Stehling enjoy a brief respite while working a cucumber field at the LBJ State Park. The park's Sauer-Beckmann Farmstead is a working farm where visitors can see daily chores in progress.



BUMPY TRANSPORTATION — A visitor at the LBJ National Historic Site at Johnson City inspects a chuck wagon. A cowboy uses the wagon as a setting to discuss with visitors the Johnson family heritage and the history of the general area.

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Japanese Exports May Rise Again

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's certified exports are showing increasing signs of shooting upward again despite figures showing a declining export rate measured in yen, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said recently.

The ministry said that exports in April totaled 1.684 trillion yen, about \$8.24 billion, a decline of 6.9 percent from the year before on the yen basis, but noted that it was the first time that the rate of decline has fallen below 10 percent in eight months.

It said that yen-based exports had been steadily dropping the past year because of the appreciation of the yen against the dollar and because of government steps to slow the outflow of goods in the wake of foreign criticism of Japan's trade surpluses. But exports made a comeback as the dollar climbed 22 percent against the yen in the past six months.

In dollar terms, exports were up 7.4 percent over the previous year, with such goods as chemicals, cement, and steel showing brisk business overseas, the ministry said.

It also said that in yen terms exports to the United States dropped 14.2 percent and fell by 9.2 percent to developing nations, but rose by 10.7 percent to the Common Market nations and jumped by 36.3 percent to China.

Also, the Bank of Japan warned that the wholesale price index began to show signs of a sharp upward trend, rising 1.7 percent in April from March, as the value of the Japanese yen eroded against the dollar.

A spokesman said, "It's hard to think that the wholesale price will rapidly slide soon," and added that the consum-

er price index might rise in a six-month period.

Japan's wholesale prices have edged up since last November following the fall of the Japanese currency, the bank official said, but the rate of increase has always been less than 1 percent over the previous month.

April's jump also means a 2.2 percent increase over last year and a 22.4 percent rise in terms of the index's annual rate of increase.

The official said the increase was higher than previously anticipated.

"The cheap yen is the main reason," he said. The foreign exchange element was responsible for 0.5 percent in the total 1.7 percent increase, he said.

One U.S. dollar was worth 174 yen in November and now can buy 215 yen, a 23.5 percent increase in the period.

Bill Would Require No-Smoking Areas

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Legislature has sent Gov. Charles Thone a bill requiring most public facilities to set aside no-smoking areas. But the proposal, if signed, may yet be challenged in court.

Thone, a non-smoker, has not said whether he will sign the legislation, approved Tuesday 30-18. The state Justice Department said recently that there may be constitutional problems with provisions allowing the state to waive requirements for certain facilities.

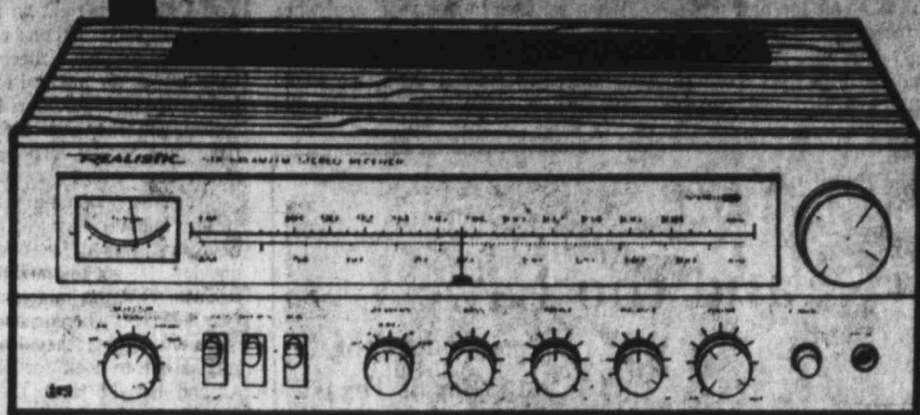
The act requires separate smoking and non-smoking areas in offices, large restaurants, retail stores, schools and health care facilities.



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Champion Frog Picker Says Job Harder Now

SAUK CENTER, Minn. (AP) — The frog picking business just isn't what it used to be — done in by pesticides and too many people. But 70-year-old Gib Hedstrom still is about the best professional frog picker you'll find around these parts.

member when frogs were plentiful. "I've seen them when they've layed two or three tons thick in a slough with a hundred feet of the lake," he said. "When we used to frog years ago, when there was plenty of them, we'd try to find those places. "Once we spotted them, we would just go back there every day. If you'd

stick a dip net in there, you'd fill a whole gunnysack," Hedstrom said. "And you could stand there as long as you wanted, if you wanted to dip frogs. You'd just keep right on a dippin', and they'd just keep right on a comin'."

Hedstrom now collects about 2,000 frogs a year for medical research at the University of Minnesota. Most of them come from the area around Westport Lake near Sauk Centre in west-central Minnesota.

When he was nine years old, Hedstrom followed mowers in farmers' fields and picked frogs up in the hay meadow. He got to know the frogs' habits. And now, no matter what time of year, he knows where to find frogs.

In the spring, they leave lakes and spread out to look for food, he said. Around harvest time, they search for cover in brush or grass, then start heading back toward the lakes for hibernation. In the winter, they hibernate just under the ice next to shoreline.

Hedstrom used to travel to Canada, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska to get his frogs when the season was closed in Minnesota.

"A great frog picker who could stay at it from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. could pick 150 to 300 pounds a day," Hedstrom recalled.

But he found it hard to make a living at frog picking even in the good years, because "in them days, frogs were only worth eight cents a pound."

"The thing that's hurting us right now is the increase in population," he added. "People are doing away with all the marshes, small slough holes, pot holes and wherever there is water. And they're draining everything. There's nothing left for birds, fish or frogs, and frogs got to have water to spawn and pull through."

Other frog-killers are crop pesticides and chemicals, washed by the rain from farm fields into lowlands, meadows and down the rivers.

And the outlook isn't improving, Hedstrom said.

"I don't think much about this spring," he said. "There might be a few frogs to go out and lay eggs, and they hatch and they get to be a little frog. But then they vanish. They don't come back."



You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: A friend of mine is serving time in a Texas prison, convicted of a crime committed in 1973. The prosecutor used prior convictions to enhance his case. The District Court had previously granted a motion to void his prior convictions for enhancement purposes. Can you tell me why information from these prior convictions was permitted at his trial?

A: "Enhancement" in our state law is method of increasing the possible punishment for an offense. For instance, proof of two previous felony convictions means an automatic life sentence where the defendant is convicted of a third felony. In your friend's case, although the prior enhancement purposes, they could still be presented as evidence at the punishment phase of the trial to provide knowledge of the defendant's record and character before assessing punishment.

Q: I have approximately \$3500 in the profit-sharing plan where I work, but only about \$1500 of it is vested. If I leave the company, will this money be given to me in a lump sum, or will I only get the vested portion? Also, is there a difference in how much I would get if I were fired, or if I quit?

A: The vested portion entitles you to a percentage in the plan and unless the plan calls for a forfeiture you are entitled to a prorata distribution payment when you reach eligibility.

Q: I live in the home my husband and I purchased before his death. I'm still paying for it. If I remarry and I allow my new husband to move in with me, and if he buys materials for the house such as a water heater or dishwasher, could he remove these items if our marriage didn't work out?

A: Upon marriage in the state of Texas, a community property presumption operates on all property acquired during marriage unless it was purchased with separate property funds.

If the husband purchases the appliances with his separate property then the items remain separate property and he may remove them at divorce. If the appliances are purchased with the salary of either husband or wife, then they are considered community property and in the event of a break-up, would be divisible in accordance with community property notions of divorce laws.

Q: In 1946 I married a navy man. He retired in April 1963 after 20 years of service. We were divorced in 1974. He retirement pay was not in the divorce decree listed as a part of community property. Am I entitled to a portion of his retirement pay, even at this late date? If so, how do I proceed to secure my share?

A: Retirement benefits accrued during a marriage are the community property of the parties regardless of which spouse earned the individual retirement benefits in question.

Property not divided at the time of the divorce remains jointly owned by the divorced husband and wife. You should bring an action to recover one-half of the retirement benefits accrued by reason of service during the marriage.

Q: I would like to find out what legal rights I have as a common law wife. We've been living together for four years, but he was divorced only seven months ago.

A: In Texas, a common law wife has exactly the same rights as a wife whose marriage was contracted through a ceremony. However, only a party who is unmarried can contract either a ceremonial marriage or a common law marriage. Therefore, under the facts given in your question the common law marriage did not commence until seven months ago when he received his divorce from his former wife.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

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Mail in this certificate, the meat weight label from hamburger, two labels from 32 oz. Heinz Ketchup and one front label from each of the Heinz products listed below to receive the desired hamburger coupon. Only one proof-purchase from each of Heinz Pickles, Heinz Gravy, Heinz 57 Sauce, Heinz Relish or Heinz Barbecue Sauce is allowed.

CHECK ONE

#1 HAMBURGER COUPON—2-32 oz. Heinz Ketchup labels and one other Heinz label listed above enclosed.

#2 HAMBURGER COUPON—2-32 oz. Heinz Ketchup labels and two other Heinz labels listed above enclosed.

#3 HAMBURGER COUPON—2-32 oz. Heinz Ketchup labels and three other Heinz labels listed above enclosed.

#4 HAMBURGER COUPON—2-32 oz. Heinz Ketchup labels and four other Heinz labels listed above enclosed.

NAME OF STORE (where purchased) _____

My Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

THIS CERTIFICATE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY OR HOUSEHOLD. OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979.

Mail to: H. J. HEINZ CO., P.O. BOX 2488, BOSTON, MASS. 02208

Allow 4-6 weeks for mailing and handling. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted.

Gordon's JEWELERS

We have your diamond.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE SAVINGS

ALL IN 14 KARAT GOLD

A. 1/5 CARAT Specially priced \$199.50

B. 1/4 CARAT Specially priced \$249.50

C. 1/2 CARAT Specially priced \$699.50

CHARGE...the convenient way to buy! Representative styles may not be available at all stores.

We accept:

IN LUBBOCK—SHOP AT GORDON'S: South Plains Mall, Loop 289 Fwy. & Slide Rd. • Other stores in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur, San Antonio, El Paso, Texarkana, Wichita Falls, and Laredo • Opening soon in Abilene, Snyder and Odessa • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED I

(General Classification with sub-classifications each.)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous Service
- Professional Services
- Women's Column
- Child Care-Baby Sitters

Employment

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

Education-Training

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing, Ski
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trailers, Camp
- Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- Farm, Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Antiques
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Stereo
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines & S
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Houses
- Furnished Houses
- Unfurnished Apartm
- Furnished Apartme
- Mobile Homes-Park
- Resorts-Rentals
- Business Property
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Wants For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

- Business Property
- Income Property
- Lots
- Average
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Proper
- Resort Property
- Real Estate To Trac
- Real Estate Wanted
- Oil Land & Leases
- Land
- Houses
- House-Bldg. To Mo
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pk Up-Van-Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Scoops
- Airplanes, Instruct
- Wanted Cars, Pick-
- Repair, Parts, Etc

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS: The above information is for general information only. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. The publisher is not responsible for the accuracy of the information. The publisher is not responsible for the accuracy of the information.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days. 4:00 PM Preceding Friday
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Announcements
3. CEMETARY SPACES, most desirable section, Resthaven Memorial Park. 799-6966.
5. Lost and Found
FOUND: Young Collie, in vicinity of 48th St. and Ave. P. Call 745-7100.
FOUND: Golden Retriever Male, Call 743-9132 or 792-4854.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

EXECUTIVE CLUB
747-6454
The cold is gone, the fun is on. New message, new tables, New experienced girls. 2 girl message. If you are out of town or all around, come on in, it's just as good as it sounds. 2-3 mile west of loop, 19th Street, 5 girls on duty.

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
FIRST Church of God is selling ten or twelve acres of its prime land on 82nd & Ave. U. This is choice property. For information contact Reverend Stephenson, 744-5667, 742-5669.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long Term loan, ranch, commercial. Also refinancing.
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
1720 Broadway, Suite 505
Lubbock, Tx 79420-5231

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15. Building Services
WAYNE'S REMODELING
BUILDERS-REMODELERS
Professional quality work
Bonded & Insured
799-3259

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CONCRETE WORK: Floors, driveways, walks, exposed aggregate. Also concrete masonry, retaining walls, etc. Kenneth Wright, 795-2864.

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ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC
747-2999
PRIME AND RANDOM GRAND OPENING
SPECIALS
BARGAINS GALORE!
Random Shear 10 & 14 ga. Random Plates, Large sizes, 3/16, 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2" Random Angles & Flats, even sizes.
Special Prime & 40" CHANNEL THIS WEEK!
2 & 4 ft. grating, new 11" on sheets
New 4" STD I-Beam 516.90 CWT
New Weathered 3-inch STD pipe 79 per ft.

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC
747-2999
PRIME AND RANDOM GRAND OPENING
SPECIALS
BARGAINS GALORE!
Random Shear 10 & 14 ga. Random Plates, Large sizes, 3/16, 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2" Random Angles & Flats, even sizes.
Special Prime & 40" CHANNEL THIS WEEK!
2 & 4 ft. grating, new 11" on sheets
New 4" STD I-Beam 516.90 CWT
New Weathered 3-inch STD pipe 79 per ft.

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Special Prime & 40" CHANNEL THIS WEEK!
2 & 4 ft. grating, new 11" on sheets
New 4" STD I-Beam 516.90 CWT
New Weathered 3-inch STD pipe 79 per ft.

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BARGAINS GALORE!
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Special Prime & 40" CHANNEL THIS WEEK!
2 & 4 ft. grating, new 11" on sheets
New 4" STD I-Beam 516.90 CWT
New Weathered 3-inch STD pipe 79 per ft.

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SPECIALS
BARGAINS GALORE!
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Special Prime & 40" CHANNEL THIS WEEK!
2 & 4 ft. grating, new 11" on sheets
New 4" STD I-Beam 516.90 CWT
New Weathered 3-inch STD pipe 79 per ft.

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Special Prime & 40" CHANNEL THIS WEEK!
2 & 4 ft. grating, new 11" on sheets
New 4" STD I-Beam 516.90 CWT
New Weathered 3-inch STD pipe 79 per ft.

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BARGAINS GALORE!
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Special Prime & 40" CHANNEL THIS WEEK!
2 & 4 ft. grating, new 11" on sheets
New 4" STD I-Beam 516.90 CWT
New Weathered 3-inch STD pipe 79 per ft.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
US&S 17' Cedar mingles, 2x4s, 2x4s and 5/8" plywood. 745-2284, 747-6584.
3,000 BRICKS, of Chicago type. Below cost. 799-4821.

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22. Of Interest Male DRIVERS to deliver Pizzas. Must be at least 18 and have own car. Part-time, nights. For more information, call 746-1474, apply Pizza Express 2220 19th St.

22. Of Interest Male NEEDED Licensed plumber. Excellent wages, good working conditions. 792-6318.

23. Of Interest Female UNIQUE & Fantastic, need ladies to teach professional make-up techniques. Will train. Call 792-1057 for appointment.

24. Male or Female MANICURIST, hairdressers, hairdressers' assistant. Excellent opportunity with good pay. Call Larry Lusby, 792-1057.

24. Male or Female CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

24. Male or Female LABORATORY Technician - Experience necessary for independent laboratory 5 days weekly. Apply, Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, 3419 21st.

24. Male or Female Tonia Mercante Company, a New Mexico restaurant company since 1961, with thirteen locations throughout New Mexico and Texas, is looking for aggressive individuals interested in a management training program with excellent opportunities.

24. Male or Female LABORATORY Technician - Experience necessary for independent laboratory 5 days weekly. Apply, Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, 3419 21st.

B RANCH MANAGER TRAINER to work for one of the Nation's leading consumer goods companies. Training program let you advance according to ability.

23. Of Interest Female IF you are people oriented and have proven sales background, we would like to tell you about an opportunity in personnel placement.

23. Of Interest Female GENERAL office clerk. Due to reorganization, answering phone, data input or accounts receivable may be the duties for which you are needed.

24. Male or Female WANTED: No experience required for Assistant Manager. Learn total operations. Qualifications: Strong Math, sales ability, attractive, able to color match, aggressive and neat.

24. Male or Female ALTERATION Person Needed. Plaza Cleaners, 792-5377.

24. Male or Female SECRETARY needed for busy office - Excellent typing skills a must. IBM mag card experience preferred. Call 792-9721 for interview appointment.

24. Male or Female SALES Rep: Enthusiastic attitude, superior sales ability, strong telephone personality, 550+ commission + mileage 5-days. Call Sam Fleming 797-3281.

24. Male or Female SECRETARY: Have Degree? Want responsibility? Advancement? Personal, skilled typist. Starts \$15K. Call Martha Scott 792-3281.

24. Male or Female WELL established company has new facility and needs more help. Looking for experienced mechanics. Good working conditions and good benefits.

24. Male or Female CHEF experienced in all phases of preparation. Responsibilities include: banquet prep, purchasing, and training of kitchen personnel.

24. Male or Female MATURE, CONSCIENTIOUS RECEPTIONIST, M-F, 9-5, AN-TELEPHONE, 10 KEY, WILLING TO TRAIN. SALARY NEGOTIABLE AND COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE.

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24. Male or Female MAINTENANCE man with plumbing experience and knowledge of general electrical, central air conditioning, mechanical, full time position. 795-3271, Mr. Smith.

24. Male or Female NEED experienced layout man in gin repair and blow pipe work. 327-2066, Prather, Sheet Metal.

24. Male or Female WHOLESALE company needs responsible, energetic, experienced sales, warehouseman, duct fabrication. Must have air conditioning and heating experience.

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Employment 24. Male or Female Furia CAFETERIAS Accepting applications for: Relief Baker Full Time Evenings Vegetable Cook Line Attendants No Phone Calls

Employment 24. Male or Female EXCELLENT sales opportunity for experienced furniture salesman... Full time sales and collections person... Full time sales and collections person... Full time sales and collections person...

Employment 24. Male or Female YOUR Graphics are showing Part time sales person... Full time sales and collections person... Full time sales and collections person...

Employment 24. Male or Female LAWN Care leader needs person for outside sales... COOKS NEEDED \$3.75 Per Hour Starting Salary... HOLIDAY INN Equal Opportunity Employer

Recreation 34. Sports Equipment BILLARD Equipment, New, used pool tables... 5 HP LAWN & Drive vacuum sweeper... BEST By Test - Military Vehicle Model H Standard 2T...

Recreation 38. Trailers-Campers 125CC HARLEY DAVIDSON, street legal... 1977 EXECUTIVE Motor Home... 1977 FORD 1 ton pickup with 12 1/2' fully self contained, overhead camper...

Recreation 38. Trailers-Campers PICKUP Covered - Long Wide and Short Beds... 1978 NOMAD, 16' air-conditioning... 1978 Holiday Rambler, 11 ft. 11" motorhome...

Recreation 38. Trailers-Campers 1978 NOMAD, 16' air-conditioning... 1978 Holiday Rambler, 11 ft. 11" motorhome... 1978 Holiday Rambler, 11 ft. 11" motorhome...

Merchandise 42. Farm Equipment TREFLAN, other herbicides... IMPLEMENT & Trailer Hires, 14' or 15' Hires... ACRES & ACRES - of aluminum pipes & fittings...

Part-time OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN OFFICE ASSISTANT needed by physician specialist in Methodist Hospital Area...

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Part-time LABORATORY X-RAY TECHNICIAN needed by physician specialist in Methodist Hospital Area...

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Director of Nurses, ICF-3 Nursing Home... 915-683-5403

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42. Farm Equipment SPRING SALES USED EQUIPMENT... NEW TRACTORS... WESTERN IMPLEMENT CO. BRAY IMPLEMENT CO. BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS... ROCKWOOD FOLDOUT CAMPERS... BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN... WINNEBAGO... COLEMAN... PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE... BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN... WINNEBAGO... COLEMAN... PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE... BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN... WINNEBAGO... COLEMAN... PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE...

42. Farm Equipment
Spring Sale Used Equipment
New Equipment
Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment
Farmers Ranchers Park Your Trailer
New Equipment
Farm Equipment

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
COMBINE Trailer, tandem axle
Farm Equipment

47. Miscellaneous
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
47. Miscellaneous

47. Miscellaneous
Garage Sale
47. Furniture

50. Appliances
USED Refrigerators - Credit Terms

42. Farm Equipment
New Tractors Available Today
Farm Equipment

ANTON FARM SUPPLY
New M&W Rotary Hoe 21", 28", 30"

44. Livestock
COMPLETE Feed lot near
Livestock

47. Miscellaneous
GREENWARE or paints, 15% off
47. Miscellaneous

47. Furniture
RENT BUY INC.
47. Furniture

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
REPAIRS Completed in Home if possible

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Merchandise 52. Musical Instruments 54. Pets 62. Unfurnished Houses

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Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses

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FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126

Suddenly It's Spring

VILLA SONORA APARTMENTS 4643 52nd 795-9191

HOUSE OF Salisbury 33rd & Salisbury 792-2749

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE

BRENTWOOD 701-7547

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Country Trails SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126

EL CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS 5202 Senger 793-9755

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH For Qualified Applicants

GREEN TREE APARTMENTS 5208 11th

TIMBER RIDGE APARTMENTS

LA PLACE APTS. 4305 16th 792-7635

MY MAIN PLACE BRENTWOOD 701-7547

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TIMBER RIDGE APARTMENTS

LA PLACE APTS. 4305 16th 792-7635

Completed Apts. 1750 W. Woodward... 1200 S. 11th... 1200 S. 11th... 1200 S. 11th...

Unfurnished Apts. 64. Unfurnished Apts. NEW DUPLEX, 3414A Nashville... 2 BRICK BILLS PAID... 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE...

Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. MY MAIN PLACE 1 Bedroom, 5210 with G.E. washer & dryer... 4901 4th Street 799-0033

MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom duplex... 5801 22nd St 792-9457

LAKEVIEW APTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED \$160-\$230 + electric... 2002 5th 763-6116

THE HAYSTACK 1 & 2 Bedroom FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED Starting at \$200... 3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288

ONE BEDROOMS 1 Bedroom FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED Starting at \$240... 3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288

SEARCHING FOR SOMETHING TO RENT? TO RENT? TO RENT? TO RENT?

GRAND OPENING 1 bedroom, unfurnished & furnished... 5215 to 5245, 2 bedroom connections, Private patio... 745-5377 - 797-8271

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871 1.2, 3 bh, eff., roommate apts. Furnished-Unfurnished

WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments 1-2 BR. FURN. & UNFURN. 3001 S. LOOP 289-745-8484

YOU'LL LOVE LIVING HERE! EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING SECURITY GUARD UNIT WE CARE

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE APTS. 3310 70th Street 745-4272 - 745-6777

And We're Crowing! 1, 2 Bedrooms New Carpet New Furniture New Draperies

THE APARTMENTS 4th of Indiana 763-3457

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU'RE LOOKING FOR... Large 1 & 2 Bedroom FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th 1 & 2 Bedroom FURNISHED \$185-240

LA PAZ Apartments 2801 Slide Rd 799-8274

FOR LEASE 4034 square foot building on 125x153 lot. 1201 4th Street. (NE of Civic Center)

Don Harris 762-0502 2201 University

66. Mobile Homes - Parks 66. Mobile Homes - Parks 66. Mobile Homes - Parks

67. Resorts - Rentals 67. Resorts - Rentals 67. Resorts - Rentals

68. Business Property 68. Business Property 68. Business Property

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses COUNTRY HOME ON 5 ACRES Trees and orchard. Ideal for children and animals. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, garage, barns. Ideal area. By owner. 892-2173 3-16

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses MELONIE GARDENS 3109 76th Erraticulate 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, isolated master, custom drapes, outstanding landscaping plus all the extras. Equity or Conventional. Call Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 797-7923.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NEW Deal Home - 3-2-2, unusual fireplace, almond color appliances. Lots of built-ins. 95% financing available. \$37,500. Call Pat Garrett Realtors, 797-8811.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses LOW EQUITY - Low taxes!! 3 bedrooms, brick, central heat & air. Payments \$38. Pat Garrett Realtors, 797-8811.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SAVE \$2000! Must sell soon! Owner \$200 below FHA appraisal! Must see! Only 30 days! Call Pat Garrett Realtors, 797-8811.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses LARRY ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE 3417-7330 797-6893 OPEN DAILY Lots of Pizzazz Spanish style. New, luxurious 3 bedroom & 2 bath with formal dining. Energy saving features.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 4600 BLOCK LEHIGH (3 blocks Northwest of N. Quaker & Loop 289) As little as \$500 down! FHA! New brick 2 & 3 bedroom homes. 2 Bath. Utility room. Garage. Fully carpeted. Built-in gas cooking. Gas central heat. Fenced yard. 10% Home Price from \$31,500 to \$33,800.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OPEN DAILY 1-6 p.m. FULL ENERGY SAVING HOMES 5709 64th 9706 Jordan By REVERE HOMES TED RATCLIFFE, Builder 797-9422 (Evenings, 799-4510)

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses MARGARET WILLIAMS Realtors, Inc. KATIE CANNON 797-7778 CLYDE SPIRIS 797-8537 STAN WILLIAMS 797-7779 JOYCE COWLEY 797-9946 VIKI RHOADS 797-1510 PHYLLIS BATES 797-6537 FRAN CARTER 797-2087 PAUL CARTER 797-6580

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses I BUY EQUITIES Market analysis furnished. Call Pat Garrett Realtors, 797-8811.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Nellie McEntire, Realtor's 3403-73RD 797-4482 BRENTWOOD BLVD. Custom built, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 living areas. Beautiful view mirrored entry, step-down den, living drapes, close to swim club and tennis.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses im Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813 3 BR. trade for 8. Lake home L.P. 3/2 low equity 47,700 2/2/2 repair needed 37,500 Answer to sell!!! 49,950 3/2/2, PP, Appraised 48,000 4/2/2, two living areas 58,950 3/2/2, close to schools 32,000

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses MARGARET WILLIAMS Realtors, Inc. SEE OUR SUNDAY DISPLAY AD FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS 793-0703

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT REALTORS Since 1940 MARY BURT Award of Excellence Winner for April

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses I DALOU - 4 bedrooms, FHA, \$23,500. Very nice home - call Quick-Chris White Realtors, 797-4271.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTOR'S 3403-73RD 797-4482 LAKERIDGE Most attractive 4 bedroom home. Step-up dining, playroom with bar and dual fireplace. Sprinkler system. REDUCED. ENERGY SAVING.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses im Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813 4/2/2 SUPER SHARP 47,500 3/2/2 Nearly new 45,500 3/2/2 Low Equity 32,500 3/2/2 LAKEFRONT 49,500 MELONIE PARK SO. 42,500 ABERNATHIE, 4/2 41,500 TOWNHOUSE, POOL 43,500

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses MARGARET WILLIAMS Realtors, Inc. SEE IT AND BELIEVE IT! OPEN SUNDAY 3-2-2 Nicely paneled and insulated, storm windows, storm cellar fireplace, large utility, one of a kind floor plan.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT REALTORS Since 1940 MARY BURT Award of Excellence Winner for April

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses TOMMIE MORRIS REALTOR 4915-34th Street DARTING 2 BR. Brick Pretty Carpet central heat Central evaporative Air Conditioning well landscaped Storage room wrought iron fence \$38,950.00

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses JOHNNY GAMBLE REALTORS 3417-73RD 797-6537 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 Since Mother's Day is a very special day, we will not have the usual number of houses open Sunday, May 13. However, our Realtors will be happy to accept your call and open any listed home you wish to see at your convenience.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses im Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813 Highlight Home of the Week Let us show you this beautiful family home decorated in soft earth colors, conveniently located near good schools, the mall, the loop and in a neighborhood you'll be proud of.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses MARGARET WILLIAMS Realtors, Inc. SEE IT AND BELIEVE IT! OPEN SUNDAY 3-2-2 Nicely paneled and insulated, storm windows, storm cellar fireplace, large utility, one of a kind floor plan.

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses JACK McQUEEN REALTOR 4915-34th Street DARTING 2 BR. Brick Pretty Carpet central heat Central evaporative Air Conditioning well landscaped Storage room wrought iron fence \$38,950.00

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses JOHNNY GAMBLE REALTORS 3417-73RD 797-6537 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 5315 85th 3/2 Farming Dining, By Bets - \$67,950.00 4510 19th 4/2 Colonial style home - \$59,950.00 3313 76th 4/3 Gemm. Super Bargain - \$67,950.00 5728 63rd 3/2 Lge. Den, Bar/Bath - \$55,500.00 10822 & Jelliff 3/2 Gemm. Country Living - \$69,950.00 2522 69th 3/2 Living, Den, Sunroom - \$65,950.00 5614 Ave. B 3/1 low equity buy! - \$19,850.00 7814 Vernon 3/2 Extremely nice! - \$48,950.00 3203 75th 3/2 Bldg. Fireplace, Sharp! - \$70,950.00 3401 85th 3/2 Bldg. Immaculate! - \$47,950.00 5716 77th 3/2 Basement, 3 Car Garage - \$74,950.00

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses GRIFFITH RICHMOND REALTORS 3409-62nd 793-2401 SEARCH ENDS In this spec. Air, fireplace, extra concrete, microwave and more at \$40,000. Call Betty, 792-1999. ISOLATED MBR is yours in Potomac Park. Large Park, Roomy kitchen and sunken den. Exclusive listing. Call Jimmy, 799-3237.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Action REALTORS 3417-73RD 797-6537 744-4999 4 BEDROOMS Large home overlooking one of Lubbock's prettiest parks. Features include formal living, separate den with corner fireplace, covered patio & much more.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses TOMMIE MORRIS REALTOR 4915-34th Street DARTING 2 BR. Brick Pretty Carpet central heat Central evaporative Air Conditioning well landscaped Storage room wrought iron fence \$38,950.00

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses JACK McQUEEN REALTOR 4915-34th Street DARTING 2 BR. Brick Pretty Carpet central heat Central evaporative Air Conditioning well landscaped Storage room wrought iron fence \$38,950.00

"The Home Folks" MLS MEANS MORE

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses jeff wheeler Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate 4000 18th STREET Tall shade trees & exotic landscaping surround scheduled patio for outdoor entertaining. Elegant living-dining room, den with pebble-wall fireplace, garden room with 2nd fireplace. 3687

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940 HOMES FOR LIVING OVER \$45,000 3831 52nd, 4-3-1/2, custom built, beautiful! 4408 14th, 3-2-2, beautiful landscaping 4509 84th, 3-2-2, skylights, low equity 4815 71st, 3-2-2, earthtones, skylight

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses JIM WILLS REALTORS Pampered & Pretty home on 57th. Many convenient things for a growing family. 3 BR/2 bath, large dining room, bay windows. Very large workshop for dad, schools are Evans, Williams & Coronado. #6802

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1-1977 Ford 1/2 Ton V-8, Auto, A/C	3199
1-1977 GMC 4x4 LWB, V-8, Auto, A/C	4999
1-1977 Dodge Club Cab Stake Body V-8, Auto, A/C	3899
1-1973 Chevy High Cube 1-Ton	2999
1-1973 Chevy High Cube 1-Ton	2999

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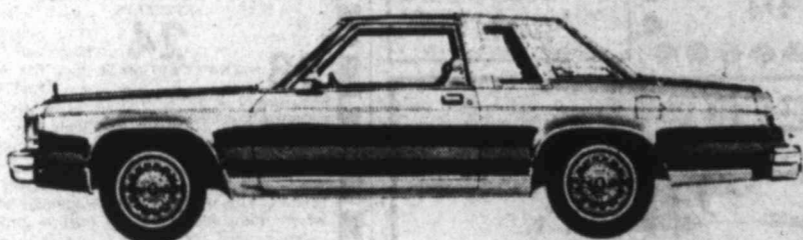
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LTD'S



- LTD 2DR—light medium blue, medium blue 1/2 vinyl top, air, protection group, wire wheel covers...sk #3334...was \$7683... now \$6363.00
- LTD 2DR—pastel chamois, dk. cordovan, air, wire wheel covers, tinted glass...sk #3451...was \$7506... now \$6182.00
- LTD 2DR—camel metallic glow, antique cream, tilt, cruise, air...sk #3484...was \$7995.00...now \$6607.00
- LTD 4DR—pastel chamois, air, tinted glass, accent stripes...sk #3562...was \$7412... now \$6112.00
- LTD 4DR—medium blue metallic glow, tilt wheel, cruise, wire wheel covers, protection group...sk #3534...was \$7750... now \$6418
- LTD 4DR—camel metallic glow, tilt wheel, cruise, air, wire wheel covers...sk #3455...was \$8345... now \$6882.00
- LTD 2DR Landau—dark cordovan metallic, dark cordovan vinyl top, tilt wheel, cruise, luxury group...sk #3167...was \$8912... now \$7844.00
- LTD 4DR—dark cordovan, air, wire wheel covers, tinted glass...sk #3454...was \$7883... now \$6480.00
- LTD 2DR—medium blue metallic glow, medium blue vinyl top, 302 V8, air, tinted glass, wire wheel covers...sk #3152...was \$8167... now \$6672.00
- LTD 2DR—light medium blue, air, light group, 302 V8, wire wheel covers...sk #3293...was \$7493... now \$6210.00
- LTD Landau 4 DR—sk #3240...was \$8729... now \$7187.00
- LTD 4DR—pastel chamois, waw tires, tinted glass, air, wire wheel covers...sk #3453...was \$7896... now \$6503.00
- LTD 4DR—maroon, waw tires, air, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers...sk #3420...was \$8216... now \$6777.00
- LTD 4DR—polar white, 302 V8, air, tinted glass, cruise, white side wall tires...sk #3693...was \$7482... now \$6210.00

- LTD 4DR—medium blue metallic glow, medium blue vinyl roof, waw tire, air, protection group...sk #3465...was \$7781... now \$6409.00
- LTD 2DR—midnight blue metallic, midnight blue vinyl roof, tilt wheel, cruise, air, wire wheel...sk #3626...was \$8232... now \$6792
- LTD 2DR—black, silver vinyl roof, 302 V8, air, wire wheel covers...sk #3456...was \$7844... now \$6363.00
- LTD 4DR—red metallic glow, white vinyl roof, tilt wheel, cruise, air, wire wheel covers...sk #3177...was \$8336... now \$6889
- LTD 4DR—dove grey, tilt, cruise, air, am/fm radio, clock, much much more...sk #3187...was \$8051... now \$6659
- LTD 4DR—silver metallic, silver vinyl roof, speed control, light group, air, am radio...sk #3318...was \$7830.00... now \$6560.00
- LTD 4DR—medium blue glow, tilt wheel, cruise, am/fm 8 track, luxury wheel covers...sk #3313...was \$8425... now \$6891.00
- LTD 4DR—polar white, medium blue vinyl roof, air, 302 V8, wire wheel covers, tilt wheel, cruise control...sk #3321...was \$8312... now \$6858.00
- LTD 4DR—red metallic glow, dark red vinyl top, am/fm 8 track, tilt, cruise, air, wire wheel covers...sk #3312...was \$8541... now \$7038
- LTD 4DR—polar white, 351 V8, cruise, air, am radio, tinted glass...sk #3643...was \$7861... now \$6459
- LTD 4DR—pastel chamois, air, wire wheel covers, air, tinted glass...sk #3644...was \$7804... now \$6460.00
- LTD 2DR Landau—polar white, midnight vinyl roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, air, am radio, tinted glass...sk #3181...was \$8137... now \$6722.00
- LTD 4DR—pastel chamois, air, am radio, heavy duty suspension, tinted glass...sk #3624...was \$7425... now \$6165

PICK-UPS

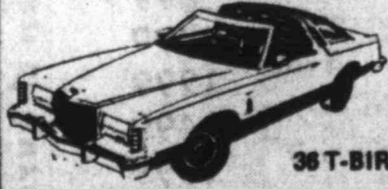


- E-150-138 REG. CLUB WAGON CHATEAU—351 V8, caps. chairs, 8 pass., fully loaded...sk #4540... \$12,276.15 discount \$1500.00
- E 250-CARGO VAN—302 V8, a/trans., loaded...sk #4526... \$6935.00
- E-150-138 CARGO VAN—351 a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4511... \$6990.00
- F-100 RANGER XLT—lwb., candyapple red/silver, 302 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4465... \$6870.00
- F-100 RANGER—medium blue/light blue, 302 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4454... \$6592.00
- F-100 RANGER—dk. jade/lt. jade, 302-V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4452... \$6531.00
- F-100 RANGER—walnut glow/white, 302 V8, a/trans air, loaded...sk #4413... \$6651.00
- F-100 CUSTOM—silver metallic, 302 V8, a/trans., air loaded...sk #4417... \$6285.00
- F-100 CUSTOM—light blue, 302 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4411... \$5929.00
- F-100 CUSTOM—medium blue glow, 302, a/trans., p/s, p/b...sk #4401... \$5676.00
- F-100 EXPLORER—lt. medium blue, 302, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4528... \$5972.00
- F-100 EXPLORER—dk. jade metallic, 302 V8, a/trans., air...sk #4464... \$6177.00
- F-100 EXPLORER—silver metallic, 302 V8, a/trans., air...sk #4515... \$5991.89
- F-100 EXPLORER—lt. sand, std., 3 spd., air...sk #4512... \$5648.00
- F-100 EXPLORER—117 wb., silver metallic, 302 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4491... \$6197.00
- F-100 EXPLORER—dk. jade, 302 V8, std., air, loaded sk #4436... \$5755.00

- F-150 RANGER XLT—silver metallic, 460 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4423... \$6879.00
- F-150 RANGER XLT—dk. jade/lt. jade, 302 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4391... \$6938.81
- RANGER F-150—dk. blue metallic, 302 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4456... \$6537.00
- RANGER F-150—silver metallic, 460 V8, a/trans., air loaded...sk #4451... \$6741.00
- F-150 RANGER—lt. med. blue, 302 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4455... \$6537.00
- F-150 EXPLORER—black, 460 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4517... \$6717.00
- F-150 EXPLORER—dk. blue metallic, 460 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4498... \$6679.00
- F-150 EXPLORER—wimbledon white, 460 V8 a/trans air, loaded...sk #4445... \$6764.00
- F-100 EXPLORER—silver metallic, 302 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4443... \$6538.00
- F-150 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB—raven black, 400 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4178... \$6245.00
- F-250 RANGER—lt. sand, 460 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4442... \$6970.00
- F-200 4x4—walnut glow, 400 V8, full time 4 wheel drive, a/trans., air...sk #4554... \$ 8783.00
- F-200 RANGER—light med. blue, 460 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4527... \$6961.00
- F-300 CAMPER SPECIAL—dk. brown/white, 460 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4476... \$6282.00
- FORD RANCHERO—dove grey, 302 V8, a/trans., air loaded...sk #4533... \$6638.00
- LTD 4DR—pastel chamois, air, tinted glass, split seats...sk #3644... \$6459.12
- LTD WAGON—special value pkg., air, cruise, waw tires, tu-tone...sk #3727... \$6991.00
- F-150 RANGER LARIET—maroon, 400 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4297... \$7680.00
- F-150 RANGER XLT—black, 302 V8, a/trans., air, loaded...sk #4450... \$6968.00



T-BIRDS



36 T-BIRDS IN STOCK

- 5 T-Tops
- 7 Town Landaus
- 2 Heritages
- T-BIRD—pastel chamois, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, interior decor...sk #3711... \$7579.00
- T-BIRD—medium blue, midnight blue vinyl roof, am/fm stereo, interior decor group, air...sk #3730... \$7730.00

- T-BIRD—red metallic glow, t-top, 351-V8, tilt, cruise, tinted glass...sk #3430... \$8094.00
- T-BIRD—town landau, midnight blue, 351 V8, am/fm stereo quad, rocker panel moldings, air...sk #3597... \$8429.00
- T-BIRD—midnight blue, midnight blue vinyl roof, tilt cruise, am/fm 8 track, interior & exterior decor group air...sk #3603... \$7636.00
- T-BIRD—dark jade metallic, white vinyl roof, tilt wheel, cruise, tape player, air...sk #3610... \$7480.00
- T-BIRD—burnt orange, air, cruise, interior decor...sk #3621... \$7040.00
- T-BIRD—dark red, white vinyl roof, 351 V8, am/fm stereo, air...sk #3684... \$7417.00

19TH & TEXAS

- 76 Chevy Caprice Wagon—3 seater, am/fm stereo tape, CB... \$3395
- 1978 Ford F350—one ton, camper special, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, a real work-horse for only \$4795
- 1974 Ford Galaxie 500—4DR, automatic, power steering, brakes, & air...a real live one owner car with the papers to prove it... \$2095
- 75 Buick Regal—am/fm, tape, tilt, cruise, vinyl top... \$3295
- 75 Ford Grand Torino 2DR—black/red, V8, AT & air wire wheels...THIS WEEK ONLY... \$2495
- 77 Ford Maverick 4DR—302 V8, automatic, air, P/S & P/B, vinyl top \$3595
- 77 Buick Skylark 2DR—nice car, only 30,000 miles \$4295
- 1974 Dodge Coronet 4DR—V 8, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, a nice clean car for only... \$1395

USED CARS

19TH & J

- 77 Olds Cutless Supreme—solid black, beautiful car, only... \$4995
- 77 Pontiac Trans-Am—factory mags, tilt, am/fm stereo with tape...Solid black \$5995
- 76 Mercury Cougar XRT—very nice car...low mileage, fully loaded \$4295
- 1977 Ford F250 Supercab—camper special, 460 V8, ranger package, Michelin tires, red & white tu-tone \$5495
- 74 Ford LTD Brougham—V8, AT & air, P/S & P/B, tilt & cruise, vinyl top... \$2095
- 78 Chevy Monte Carlo—V8, tilt, cruise, rally wheels, air, am/fm tape... \$5695
- 78 Ford Mustang—V8, air, am/fm tape... \$4995
- 77 Ford LTD II 2DR—tilt, cruise, am/fm tape, very nice... \$4895
- 78 Ford Pinto—4 cyl., standard, with sun roof \$2995

*with approved credit.
Tax, title and license not included.

**Winner must have a valid driver's license, be a qualified insurance risk, and a Texas resident.

Gene Messer



NEW CARS 19th & Texas 765-8801 TRUCKS 31st & H

90. Automobiles
1974 Continental Mark IV - Loaded, sharp. Book value of \$4,725. Sacrifice for bank loan value of \$3,375. 799-0771.
LITTLE Cream Pull - 1968 Camaro Gas Saver, 4 cylinder. Automatic transmission. 53,000 actual miles. Excellent condition throughout. Near new tires. 797-4658.
1974 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe - Power & Air, Bufile Equipped with 90 gallon tank. 72 Catalina Pontiac, 4 door, power & air, perfect condition. 792-2965.
1974 CUTLASS Brougham, silver, burgundy interior, completely loaded. \$3,595. Call after 5:30-6:08P.

90. Automobiles
1977 MERCURY Cougar, 28,000 miles. Take up payments, low equity. Call 863-2461.
1978 MERCURY Cougar, 28,000 miles. Completely loaded. Dark blue with silver stripes. Blue & silver interior. 797-1651 for more information.
1979 CHEVROLET Camaro Rally Sport, Loaded. 6995
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. 5495
1978 Toyota Camry. 5895
1978 Pontiac Firebird. 5895
1978 Audi 5000. 8595
1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z28. 6995
1978 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe. 5695
1978 Jeep CJ5. 5895
1978 Chevrolet Camaro Conquest. 5495
1978 Chevrolet Camaro LT, Loaded. 6395
1978 Ford Fiesta (2 to Choose). 4295
1978 Datsun 8210 GX Hatchback. 5295
1978 Datsun 8210 (4 to Choose). 4995
1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z28. 7295
1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z28. 7495
1978 Pontiac Trans Am, Loaded. 7695
1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7, Loaded. 6495
1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7, Low Mileage. 6695
1978 Pontiac Trans Am "T" Top. 7695
1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 "T" Top. 7695
1978 Pontiac Trans Am "T" Top. 7895
1978 Porsche 924. 12,595
1977 Porsche 911S. 17,500
1977 Audi 100 LS. 5995
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. 4795
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. 5195
1977 Toyota Corolla. 3595
1977 Mercury Marquis. 3995
1977 Ford Thunderbird. 5895
1977 Ford Thunderbird. 4995
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix LT, Loaded. 5895
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix. 4795
1977 Volkswagen, 7 Passenger Bus. 3995
1976 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab. 4695
1976 Pontiac Trans Am. 5395
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. 2295

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1979 Ford Explorer \$5879
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1978 Thunderbird Town Landau-Loaded 6695
1978 Ford XLT Bronco Loaded SAVE 5995
1977 Chevrolet Silverado 4 wheel Drive, loaded 5995
1976 AMC Gremlin The Gas Saver 2695
1976 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton P/U One Owner Only 12,000 Miles 3895
1978 Ford Fairmont Station Wagon Sq. Loaded 5495
1977 Mercury Cougar XR7 5395

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Full-size trunk
Increased corrosion protection
Tinted glass, 60/40 seats and more!
WITH DIRECT LEASING BRAND NEW 1979 DODGE PICKUPS
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SPECIAL PURCHASE - SPECIAL DISCOUNT
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DODGE MONACO \$7680.00
DODGE DIPLOMAT \$3995.00

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1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$1995
1974 SUBARU STATION WAGON \$1995
1975 PLYMOUTH GRANDY FURY \$1995
1976 DODGE CORONET \$2595
1976 MAZDA STATION WAGON \$2595
1976 PLYMOUTH FURY \$2995
1976 DODGE ASPEN \$3495
1976 PONTIAC VENTURA \$3495
1976 FROD GRANADA \$3495
1977 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY \$3995
1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr. \$4795
1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-dr. \$4995
1978 CHEVROLET VAN \$6195
1978 DODGE TRADESMAN \$6395
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1975 DODGE D200 \$3795
1976 CHEVROLET VAN \$6195
1978 DODGE TRADESMAN \$6395
1977 DODGE W200 \$6495
1978 DODGE W200 \$6495
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XR-7 Sale Price 6777
Zephyr 31 MPG Highway EPA
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Zephyr Z-7 Sale Price \$45777
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1979 Capri, 4 cyl. AT. A1 5895
1978 Toyota Hatchback Special 5295
1978 Chev. Monte Carlo, 18,000 miles 5295
1978 Plymouth Volare 4 cyl. 4995
1978 Datsun Sta. Wagon 5695
1977 Dodge Diplomat Cpe. Economy 4995
1977 Ford Maverick Cpe. like new 3995
1979 Mercury Marquis Warranty 6995
1978 Mercury Grand Marquis 6995
1978 Chevrolet Impala, loaded 5295
1978 Chev. Caprice Classic 51. Way Loaded, 9,000 miles Sharp 6588
1978 Lincoln Town Cpe. loaded 9875
1977 Pontiac Bonneville 4 DM 5495
1977 Mark V Loaded, Special 9295
1977 Corvette Beautiful Car, loaded 9350
1976 Ford LTD loaded, new type car 3695
1978 Mercury Marquis Bro. loaded 4295
1978 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe. 28,000 miles 4777
1975 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille 3995
1975 Mark IV, loaded 3795
1978 Ford T-Bird, Special Edition 4788
1978 Marquis, loaded 4788
1974 Ford LTD, like new 2195
1974 Mercury Col. Park Wagon 2195
PICKUPS AND VANS
1974 Ford Ranger XLT, Special Edition 4595
1977 Chev. Silverado, 4 WD like new 6295
1978 El Camino, loaded 6495
1978 Ford Explorer, 17,000 miles 5995
1978 Ford Explorer 6095
1977 Chevy Silverado, dual rear 6595
PICKUPS
1978 Chevy LUV 4595
1977 Datsun Sport truck 3995
1977 Toyota SR5 4395
1977 Dodge 1/2 Ton 3995
1977 Toyota Automatic 4395
1977 Toyota 4 speed 4495
1974 Chevy 1/2 Ton 2495
1971 Ford 1/2 Ton W/comp. 2195
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1978 Chevy Van 7995
1975 Ford 1/2 Ton conversion 6995
1977 Dodge 1/2 Ton 6995
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1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4 6995
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302 V8, \$6838.81
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cruise, wsw \$6991.00
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am/fm \$5995
\$54295
car... \$5495
460 V8, \$5495
S & P/B, \$2895
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spe, very \$4995
of \$2995
TRUCKS 31st & H

Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
10 KLBK, CBS
20 KMCC, ABC
May 17, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

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| <p>6:00 PTL Club — The PTL Men With a Song are featured on this special edition of Partnership Week</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>CBS News</p> <p>Good Morning, America</p> <p>7:25 KMCC News</p> <p>7:45 Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Over Easy</p> <p>Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News and Weather</p> <p>KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 Dick Cavett (R)</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>People Place</p> <p>Sunshine Sally</p> <p>Phil Donahue Show — Debby Boone and fiance Gabriel Ferrer discuss their plans for the future</p> <p>9:30 Growing Together (R)</p> <p>All Star Secrets</p> <p>10:00 Footsteps — "I'll Dance at Your Wedding" A woman gives birth to a baby who is deaf. Her husband attends a wedding where he meets a happy, well-adjusted boy who is also deaf</p> <p>New High Rollers</p> <p>The Price is Right</p> <p>Laverne & Shirley</p> <p>10:30 Infinity Factory — "Place and Value of Decimals"</p> <p>Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)</p> <p>Password Plus</p> <p>The Young and the Restless</p> <p>11:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>Morning Magazine</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> <p>As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 The Doctors</p> <p>The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Lilas, Yoga and You</p> <p>Another World</p> <p>The Sixth Annual Daytime Emmy Awards — Honors outstanding contributions of personalities and programs in TV's daylight hours, with Bob Barker as host</p> | <p>2:30 General Hospital</p> <p>Villa Alegre — "La Musica"</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Card Sharks</p> <p>All in the Family</p> <p>The Mike Douglas Show — John Davidson co-hosts guests Shelly Greene, Conrad Janis, Freda Payne and Michel De La Vega</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Fri.)</p> <p>Gilligan's Island</p> <p>My Three Sons</p> <p>4:30 Electric Company</p> <p>Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>Gunslinger</p> <p>Partridge Family</p> <p>5:00 Studio See — "Sponge Diving"</p> <p>Get Smart</p> <p>ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy — Anne Baxter</p> <p>News</p> <p>Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>6:00 Cinema Showcase</p> <p>News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>Sanford & Son</p> <p>The Jokers Wild</p> <p>Bewitched</p> <p>7:00 Nova — "The New Healers"</p> <p>Adult language (Repeats Sun.)</p> <p>Hizzoner — "Mizzonner"</p> <p>David Huddleston. To prove to a runaway that people care, Mayor Cooper appoints her "Mayor For a Day"</p> <p>Time Express — An attorney wants to go back and try to save his sweetheart's life; and a one-time heavyweight boxing challenger goes for a second chance to save his honor</p> <p>Mork & Mindy — "Young Love" Mork conducts a wedding ceremony for his young friends (R)</p> <p>7:30 Whodunnit?</p> <p>Angle — "The Checkup" Theresa enters the hospital with very mysterious symptoms</p> <p>8:00 Views of Asia — "Indonesia: Unity in Diversity"</p> <p>Quincy — "Death By Good Intention" The promising career of a young black doctor is threatened when he is charged with incompetence, and Quincy comes to his aid (R)</p> <p>Hawaii Five-0 — A business-</p> | <p>man is victim of a hit and run accident, and Steve ends up with one of his most bizarre cases</p> <p>Barney Miller — "Jack Soo, A Retrospective" The group pays tribute to the late Jack Soo</p> <p>8:30 Carter Country — "The Big Move" Part 2. Lucille catches her fiancé in the arms of another woman</p> <p>9:00 Special. "Gravity Is My Enemy" — Documentary which tells a story of a quadriplegic confined to a wheelchair who, as an artist, holds his brush in his mouth to paint. Film won the 1977 Academy Award in documentary short subjects and the 1977 Cine Golden Eagle award for overall best film</p> <p>Presenting Susan Anton</p> <p>Barnaby Jones — A murder suspect taken into custody reveals that Barnaby is her father (R)</p> <p>Family — "From Russia With Love" Kate is selected by the University to be a guide for a visiting Russian composer</p> <p>9:30 Session</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett</p> <p>News</p> <p>10:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Bert Convy</p> <p>NBA Game — Phoenix vs. Seattle. Last of the playoffs</p> <p>Newlywed Game</p> <p>11:00 Starsky & Hutch / Mannix — S&H: "Running" While tracking a homicidal burglar who preys on "low-life" women, Starsky decides to rehabilitate one of the surviving victims (R) / Mannix: "Penny for a Peep Show" A girl who knows the location of a small fortune in cash comes to Mannix to determine its origin, but they are interrupted by three convicts</p> <p>12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Peter Guber and Julia Phillips who discuss making films</p> <p>1:00 News</p> |
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"LITTLE MISS MARKER" — Child actress Sara Stimson, 6, reacts to actor Walter Matthau during the filming of "Little Miss Marker," a remake of the original film from 1934 which starred Shirley Temple. (AP Laserphoto)

Leif Garrett Newest Teeny Bopper Hero

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Leif Garrett, 17, is a legatee of David and Sean Cassidy, an appealing blond youngster whose recordings have captivated teeny boppers and amassed a million bucks in the process.

Leif, a clean-cut kid who has been acting since age 5, (in "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice") becomes the youngest solo performer in TV with his own hour-long special May 18. It is one of four appearances on all three networks in the span of a month.

In addition to "The Leif Garrett Special," he sang on the "Miss U.S.A." pageant, contested in "Battle of the Network Stars" and appears on this week's Bob Hope show.

Leif reciprocated by featuring Hope on his show, along with a heavy dose of youthful hotshots, Marie Osmond, 20; Brooke Shields, 13; the Japanese Pink Lady duet (both teenagers); and oldtimer Flip Wilson.

The Leif Garrett phenomenon has become an American culture pattern, as each succeeding juvenile generation singles out its own balladeer for superstardom and instant riches. The golden boys flash across the nation with the brilliance of comets and then fade away.

Leif would like to prolong his day in the sun.

He attracted attention several years ago in the TV series "Three for the Road" and gained momentum as Kristy McNichol's beau in "Family."

But it wasn't until he began recording two years ago that he reached heroic proportions with the sandpile set. His albums, "Leif Garrett" and "Feel The Need," earned platinum awards symbolic of sales of more than a million.

He recently returned from Spain where his new single, "I Was Made for Dancing," is No. 1. He appeared on Spanish TV and in concert to hype sales. This summer he will embark on an 18-city tour of the United States and Canada, harvesting big bucks along the route.

Leif lives in a canyon home he recently purchased for his widowed mother and actress sister, Dawn Lyn, 16. He drives a five-year-old Porsche and hangs out with friends in his home recording studio.

He is laid back and cool, a veteran of 15 movies — "Macon County Line," "Walking Tall" — and is nonchalant about the furor he's created. Leif dodges the drug scene. He's tried pot and doesn't like it.

"I don't want to flaunt my success because it looks egotistical," he said. "I've been working for 12 years so I

don't think I'm an overnight sensation. But my singing success did come quickly.

"You can't say my name is a household word but I hope these four TV shows will make me that. I want to appeal to all age groups, that's why I have such a range of people on my special. My real fans, though, are from 9 to 19."

Leif, who was graduated from high school more than a year ago, considers himself a normal 17-year-old despite his hectic work load. He doesn't like junk food and is too busy for romance.

"There's plenty of opportunity," he said grinning. "Girls mob me at concerts. I get thousands of letters every week."

"I'm available for a regular girlfriend, but I'm on the road so much there isn't time for a serious relationship."

"People ask if I go to the weird Hollywood parties and I resent it. Just because I'm in show business doesn't mean I'm not a normal kid. I play softball in the park with my friends and go to movies. I relate to other teen-agers although a lot of my friends and associates are older."

"When the time comes, I'll find the right girl and I may move into my own apartment in a year or so. But I'm in no hurry."

Leif, who attended a school for professional children, doesn't plan to go to college. He says, "My work has been an education in itself. I spent six months in Israel making a couple of pictures. I learn new things every day."

If he had to choose between singing and an acting career, Leif would go with his music and guitar which he finds more exciting. He recently drew 35,000 at Houston's Astrodome. He is stimulated by live audiences and the hysteria that accompanies his concerts.

After his tour this summer he will star in a movie especially tailored for him, about a young pop singer who falls in love with a ballerina.



MANY FACES OF FRED SILVERMAN — NBC President Fred Silverman showed his many expressions during an NBC affiliate meeting in Los Angeles this week. Silverman told the affiliates that success for the network depended on establishing leadership in news and information. NBC currently ranks third in prime-time entertainment and second in the ratings for the evening news. (AP Laserphoto)

Silverman Says News Shows Will Expand

By JERRY BUCK
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — News and information will become television's most important commodity, and that development probably will include expansion of the evening newscast from its current half-hour format, NBC president Fred Silverman says.

"All of my adult life has been spent in the entertainment end of broadcasting," said the man who made "The

Fonz" a universally known personality, "but I am absolutely certain that the future success of our company will develop as we build to leadership in news."

"Network television, as far down the road as anyone can see, will continue to be America's favorite entertainment arena, but news and information will become the most important service we can provide."

The expansion of the evening news

from a half-hour, as early as the 1980s, is inevitable, Silverman said.

Silverman said the network's goal of climbing out of third place in the entertainment ratings is linked to gaining leadership in news and information.

Silverman spoke at a luncheon concluding the annual meeting of NBC affiliates at the Century Plaza Hotel. He said NBC is improving such existing news programs as "Today" and the "NBC

Nightly News," and is completely re-vamping its prime-time newsmagazine show, and will introduce new prime-time news series and specials.

He reviewed steps NBC has taken since he became president nearly a year ago to stabilize its programming and provide a base to build on. The network currently is third in prime-time ratings and second in the evening news ratings.

"We have done that by developing five series at midseason that could be returned in the fall," he said. "Those series are among the 16 hours of returning programs on our new schedule — far more than NBC has had for years. We have done that in the face of the most severe competition television has ever seen, and we will be far more competitive next season because of it."

Network Cancels Ford's Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford's long-term agreement to appear in a number of NBC News specials, for a reported \$1 million, has been terminated, the network said this week.

NBC said a similar contract with Ford's wife, Betty, also was ended at

the same time — last Friday.

NBC did not say why the contracts were terminated, though one unidentified source was quoted in the Daily News as saying the network felt Ford was speaking too much on politics in recent months.

A spokesman for the couple called the decision to end the agreement with NBC an "amicable termination."

Ford's only major news special for NBC under the contract, in April 1978, was the lowest-rated of 65 programs aired in prime-time that week, figures from A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

Neither party would comment on terms of the dissolution. A separate contract with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger remains in effect, NBC said.

NBC announced its contract with Ford Jan. 29, 1977, but did not disclose terms of the agreement. Broadcasting sources said at the time, however, that Ford would be paid about \$1 million to make at least one major documentary a year for five years.

Mrs. Ford's contract with the network was announced in March 1977. NBC said she would appear in at least two special programs in the next two years. The terms were never disclosed.

Ford's first news special, "Gerald R. Ford: Presidential Decisions," was broadcast April 26, 1978. He participated in the network's election night coverage last November, and was interviewed on NBC's "Weekend" newsmagazine last April 22.

Mrs. Ford was interviewed by NBC's Betty Rollin for a daytime special, "A Conversation with Betty Ford," broadcast last Jan. 5, and was the hostess for a performance of "The Nutcracker" ballet from Moscow's Bolshoi Theater Dec. 18, 1977.

It was not clear whether Mrs. Ford's appearance in the ballet special was under her contract with NBC News.

The Ford spokesman, quoted by the New York Times, said the couple had "come to the conclusion that they could take care of each other and themselves better" without the contract.

Exhibit Celebrates Return Of Content

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An exhibition of paintings and sculptures by contemporary artists titled "Uncommon Visions" is on view at the Memorial Art Gallery through June 24.

The gallery says the exhibit "celebrates the return of content to art, the desire to communicate directly to the viewer. Tears and laughter, sex and violence, mystery, memory, irony and cultural literacy all are represented as essential components of the aesthetic experience."

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Walter Cronkite's Daughter Lands Part In New Television Series

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Something Papa forgot to mention...
Kathy Cronkite, newsdaughter, has been in California for five years, trying very hard to become an actress. Just three months before the chuck-it-and-go-home deadline she had set for herself, she landed a part in a TV series, NBC's

"Hizzoner."
On the inside now, Walter's daughter finds herself confounded by television's little mysteries. She wonders what NBC meant to do with her "limited series," why it aired after the fall schedule had already been announced. She wonders whether it will be a replacement series next season or if it is really just a short-

run summer series.
She wonders why the network doesn't tell her these things.
You'd think Walter would have told her about the ways of network TV, about fluid schedules and series options and such. But then, he always wanted Kathy to be a journalist.
NBC is obliged to air seven episodes

of "Hizzoner," a comedy about a Midwestern, Richard Daly-type mayor (David Huddleston). Miss Cronkite plays his hot-headed activist daughter, Annie.
"I don't wanna hear about this," she says, covering her ears when a reporter asks an NBC publicist about the future of "Hizzoner." "It makes me nuts. I hear Freddy (NBC President Fred Sil-

berman) loves it, then I hear he hates it...
"I like it so much, I feel so emotional about it. I love it so, I get teary when I think about what might happen."
The network says the future of the series is uncertain, but don't plan your summer vacation around the show.

Even if "Hizzoner" is scratched, though, she's grateful to have made it this far. Her five-year wait was the typical actor's struggle.

"You could say it wasn't an immediately successful five years," she says, "as evidenced by my lack of credits (bit parts until now). I resent people saying, 'Oh, you could get any part you wanted because you're Walter Cronkite's daughter.'"

Her name could have been Schwartz. She is emphatic here. She recalls waiting on tables and booking acts for a local rock 'n' roll nightclub. And waiting for agents' calls that never came.
It's hard to imagine a daughter of Walter Cronkite's as a star-struck, hell-

bent Hollywood type. She's not, really.
"If I couldn't act anymore, it would take a big chunk out of me," she says, "but I wouldn't shrivel up and die. I don't understand and I don't appreciate people for whom acting is the only thing in life. I can't sympathize with them."
"It wasn't until 'Hizzoner' that I knew that feeling, that need for acting — but there are other things I like to do."

She has already sold a book she's writing on children of famous people. And if she can write, there's always journalism.
It's not acting, but it's a living. I guess she already knows that.

NBC's Programs Continue To Tumble

NEW YORK (AP) — It was NBC's plight in a nutshell; the struggling network's highest-rated show, a two-hour "CHIPS" special, 26th in the ratings, six of the week's seven lowest-rated programs.

May 13 was the lowest for the network since 1978-79 programming began in September. And though the prime-time season is over, the networks often look to summer reruns to establish potential hits.

The A.C. Nielsen Co.'s 10 most-watched shows — seven — and that distribution contributed to a rating for the network of 17.6. CBS was second at 16.7 and NBC third at 12.9 — NBC's first week with a rating lower than 13.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 17.6 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

Prison Release Subject Of Off-Broadway Play

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The trauma of release from prison, compressed into a young woman's first day free, is the dramatic substance of the gripping "Getting Out," which opened at the off-Broadway Theater de Lys this week.

ABC, as usual, listed the majority of

Author Marsha Norman conveys cultural shock and dismay, and she does it without creating any backlash feeling among the audience that she is exaggerating.

ABC found success in episodes of regular series that had not been aired previously, and in specials. Clustered near the top were first-run installments of "Laverne and Shirley" and "Three's Company," with back-to-back Monday night specials, "Battle of the Network Stars" in fourth place, and "Playboy's 25th Anniversary Show" in fifth.

She uses a divided stage and two actresses playing the same person.

CBS was the interloper, with a special of its own, "Strangers," starring Bette Davis and Gena Rowlands. It was No. 3 in the ratings.

Pamela Reed, the younger one, as Arlie, a child sexually abused by her father — lying about why he has given her money, fighting kids who call her mother names, yelling wildly in prison.

CBS had the only non-ABC programs in the Top 10, No. 9 "60 Minutes" and a rerun of "Barnaby Jones" in 10th place.

Susan Kingsley plays Arlene, in a run-down room in Louisville. Most of the time she plays it in a detached mood, but Arlene does fight off a retired prison guard who wants to live with her and tepidly considers an offer from her former pimp.

The rating for No. 1 "Laverne and Shirley" was 25.8. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, just over a quarter

Her mother brings over sheets, but

This is Miss Norman's first play, inspired by her work with children in a mental hospital. It had its premiere in 1977 at the Actors Theater in Louisville, where her second and third plays have since been performed. The Phoenix Theater did "Getting Out" in a subscription series last October.

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PG 5-12

Marx Brothers Come To Life On London Stage

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Groucho Marx is slouching around a London stage these days, knees bent and greasepaint moustache leering, rattling out insults like a demented machinegun.

Chico is at the piano, shooting notes off the keyboard with pistol fingers. Harpo riffs a lovely harp solo on the spokes of his bicycle's rear wheel.

Only a certifiable lunatic, perhaps, would try to put a Marx Brothers movie on stage, and only a genius would succeed. Dick Vosburgh seems to be about half and half.

His unclassifiable new entertainment doing just that is called "A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine." It's as schizo as it sounds, but it has the late lamented Marx Brothers to the life.

It is what Vosburgh, an American resident in Britain, calls "A new old Marx Brothers" musical loosely based on Chekhov's "The Bear."

Naturally there is a role for the formidable Margaret Dumont, here represented by the fortress figure of actress Paddie O'Neil. When Groucho catches sight of her and snarls: "Somebody wrapped a skirt around the battleship Potemkin."

"Fate has thrown us together," Miss Dumont coos.

"Well," growls Groucho, "somebody sure threw you together."

This unlikely confection first saw the light in a north London theater converted from a mortuary. Movie director Michael Winner saw it there and was so amazed that he didn't fall asleep — as he usually does in theaters — and he helped finance its transfer downtown.

Vosburgh hits the Marx only halfway through his show. The "Hollywood" half is old-fashioned revue, snippets of outlandish true stories about the movie capital in the 1930s. It is distinguished by Miss O'Neil's devastating impressions of Bette Davis and Ethel Merman and a song called "Goldwyn and Warner and Mayer and Zanuck and Zukor and Cohn."

But in the second half's "A Night in the Ukraine," Marx Brothers fanatics find all the lunacies they know and love.

Here is an actor called John Bay with a rectangle of black greasepaint over his upper lip, phoney black eyebrows behind steered glasses, and the genuine Groucho leer.

"I'd pinch myself but I'm not my type," he rasps. Or, "Take care of the sleeping pills — They might wake up."

Frank Lazarus in conical cap and amazing accent reluctantly plays piano for duets by the obligatory soppy lovers. Sheila Steafel honks onto the scene and wordlessly tries to feed a carrot to her bicycle. Like Harpo she carries everything from a half-plucked pullet to a crystal ball in her baggy coat's pockets.

Vosburgh, who also wrote the lyrics for songs by "Chico" Lazarus, is lucky with his lookalikes. Bay is an uncanny copy of Groucho, Lazarus of Chico, and the only difference between Harpo and Miss Steafel is that she's prettier.

But the biggest plus in "A Night in the Ukraine," besides its eerie reincarnation of the inimitable trio, is Vosburgh's delicious script. It captures everything that was uproarious about Marx Brothers movies, including outrageous puns and non sequiturs delivered in deadpan Marx style.

"I can't stand a tease," Miss Dumont says, to which Groucho instantly snaps: "Then stand at attention."

London's theater was invaded recently by an orgy of puppets, a kind of world Olympics of puppetry.

There were puppets, puppets everywhere — a festival of 30 companies from all over the world in scores of performances which proved conclusively that puppets are not only for children.

The 9th century Anglo-Saxon epic poem "Beowulf" was performed by an English puppet group. A Swedish company staged the Ulysses story. Hungary's State Puppet Theater presented a tale by Bela Bartok, a play by Samuel Beckett and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka."

Not exactly kid stuff. But it is only in the Anglo-Saxon world that the idea still lingers that puppets are only Pinocchio and Sesame Street material.

Elsewhere puppets are an ancient tradition aimed at adult audiences as well as children. High-prestige puppet theaters have perfected a bewildering variety of techniques to present barbed comment, literary tales and even opera in a "pure theater" impossible with merely human actors.

The traditional puppet image is tiny wood figures dangling from strings on a miniature stage.

But in the London festival New York's Bread and Puppet Theater used giant mask figures with people inside. There were glove puppets worn on the hand, puppets whose arms were manipulated with rods, shadow puppets from the Far East. The puppets came in all sizes.

Their range and variety were typified in two of the 16 theaters invaded by "Puppet Theater 79."

At Sadler's Wells the 45-year-old Bolshoi Puppet Theater of Leningrad gave a show on the scale of a Broadway musical. It had 25 performers, a recorded orchestra, elaborate sets and costumes for the classic "The Good Soldier Schweik."

The Young Vic studio showed Bruce D. Schwartz — period. This 23-year-old Californian in an impressive one-man show manipulated beautiful porcelain-faced puppets, spoke the dialogue, played and sang the music. For one sec-

tion in his miscellany of short items, he even provided his own theater and stage — a tent-like "walking stage" hung from his shoulders.

Puppeteers of every description were present, from Japan and Holland, Sweden and Bulgaria, the United States, Australia, Italy, Czechoslovakia and France.

It marked the 50th anniversary of the Union Internationale de la Marionette (UNIMA), a world-wide organization

which stages such puppet Olympics regularly. It was the first such festival in Britain, and organizer Penny Francis moaned:

"There's such a distrust of puppetry in England."

Britons, like Americans, tend to feel puppets have too limited a range and cannot provide theater of much depth.

"A puppet can only ever represent one characteristic, one emotion," Miss Francis admits. "It is a type. But the au-

dience can project any fantasy it wants onto it."

More than that, puppets allow elaborate theatrical effects which humans cannot duplicate. One of Schwartz's puppets levitates, floating upward into thin air. Arms and legs part company from bodies, characters crumple or vanish.

The whole festival, in fact, was an education in the strange and sometimes poetic effects which only puppets can achieve.



YOU SHOULD BE SO LUCKY — Brian Donovan, right, and his wife Mary hold up keys to six cars he won as part of his prizes on a TV game show. Donovan, whose winnings totaled almost \$150,000 in cash and merchandise took delivery of the cars from dealers in Costa Mesa, Calif., this week. In the center is Wink Martindale, host of the show "Tic Tac Dough," who presented Donovan and his wife with the keys. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Timber Sales, Fees Seen Setting Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a record \$253 million is expected to be allocated to 43 states and Puerto Rico as their estimated share of federal collections from timber sales and other fees charged users of national forests.

That compares with \$239.3 million distributed to the states last year. By

law, 25 percent of the receipts is returned to the states where national forests and grasslands are located to be used exclusively for public schools and roads.

"These advance estimates of payments to the states are being made now so local budgets may be planned," said Forest Service chief John R. McGuire.

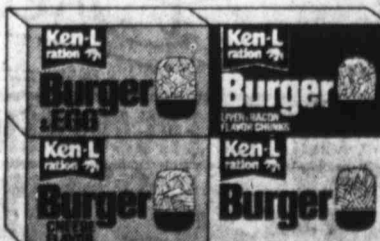
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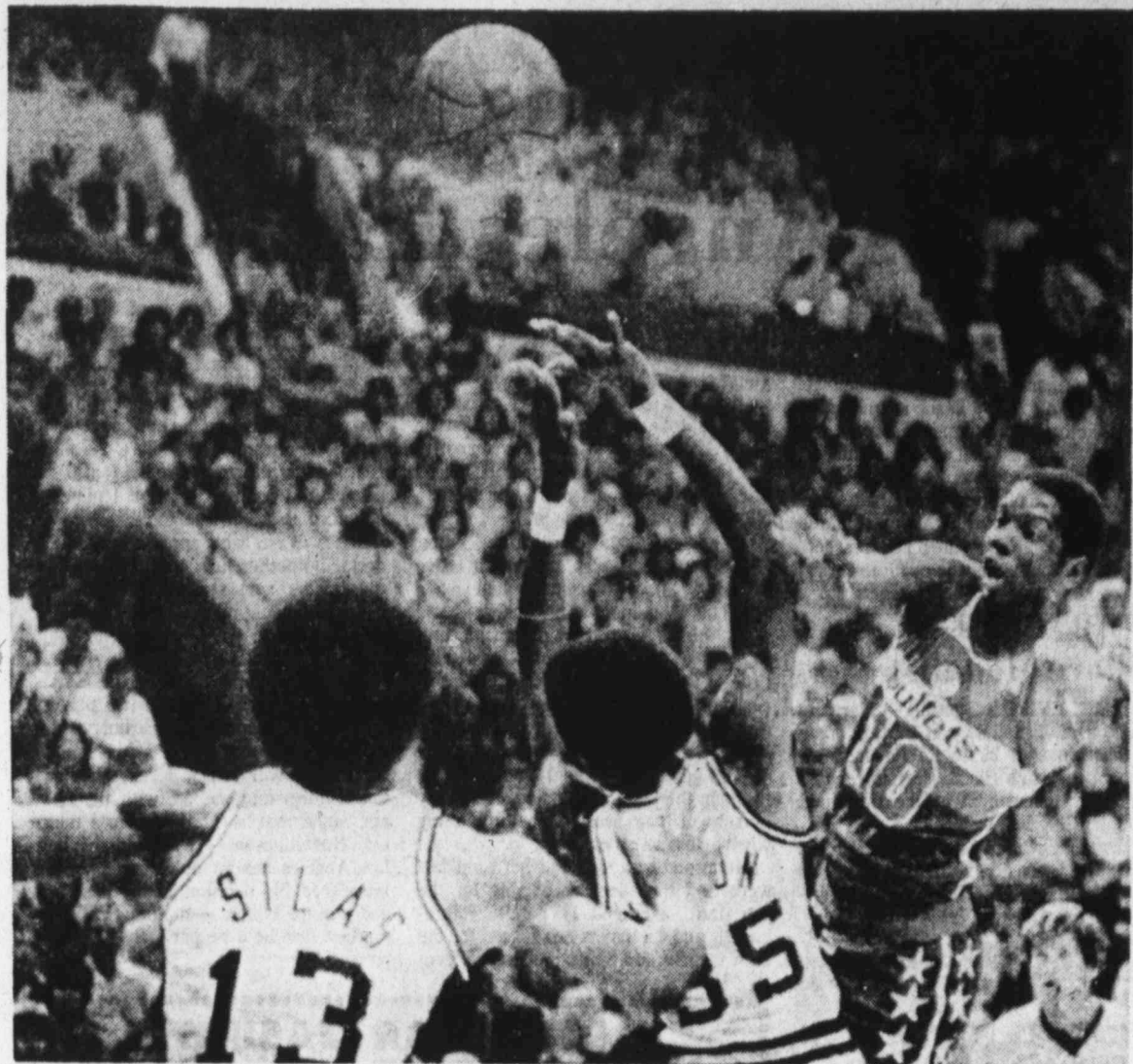
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PAYING HOMAGE — San Antonio's Larry Kenon (35) reaches up, but not in praise or in paying homage. He's trying to reach the loose basketball, as he fights teammate James Silas (13) and Washington's Bob Dandridge during Wednesday night's NBA playoff game at San Antonio, a game won by the Bullets 108-100. (AP Laserphoto)

Spurs, Bullets Head Back To Landover

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Even Dick Motta will admit the tenacious Washington Bullets, who are growing accustomed to showing more lives than a ghetto alley cat, probably don't deserve a decisive seventh game at home with the once comfortable San Antonio Spurs.

"I feel good about the seventh game. It's a life that we didn't probably deserve," said the Washington coach after the defending National Basketball Association champion Bullets upended the Spurs 108-100 here Wednesday night to knot the Eastern Conference finals at 3-3.

And the dogged Bullets, who once trailed upstart San Antonio 3-1 in the series, will host the seventh game Friday night on their home court in Landover, Md. In their three years in the NBA, the Spurs have won there only once—118-97 on May 4 to open this series.

"I'd rather be us than them," added Motta.

fourth-quarter help from the referees, namely Ed Rush and Joe Gushue.

"The refereeing was too one-sided. Rush and Gushue never made a call for us," ranted Moe. "Every time they (the Bullets) went to the hoop in the fourth quarter, they'd get the foul called. There's not a whole lot we can do about that."

Officiating notwithstanding, the Spurs had the opportunity Sunday in Landover and Wednesday night in their cozy HemisFair Arena to eliminate the Bullets. They lost 107-103 on Sunday.

"They had one game to play with and then one game to put us away. They didn't do either," said Hayes, who finished with 25 points.

"The pressure is more on them than us because they had two chances to wipe us out, but they didn't," said Ballard.

"We didn't relax when we got the lead in the series," insisted Spurs captain James Silas. "I don't know if we got tight or tense or what. But we couldn't hit the shots."

The normally hot-handed Spurs shot only 43 percent Wednesday night. George Gervin, averaging 31 points per game in the series, was held to 20.

"We've made it hard on ourselves," understated reserve guard Mike Gale, who had 18 points.

WASHINGTON 108, SAN ANTONIO 100
Washington — Dandridge 8 4-4 25, Hayes 7 7-9 25, Unseld 1 2-4 4, Henderson 5 1-4 11, Grevey 7 1-4 15, Wright 6 0-8 12, Ballard 8 3-4 19, Corrine 1 0-2 2, Totals 45 18-30 108.
San Antonio — Kenon 7 2-2 16, Olberding 3 3-4 9, Green 4 0-8 8, Silas 7 2-2 16, Gerwin 9 2-4 20, Gale 8 2-7 18, Paulitz 2 1-5 15, Dietrick 4 0-8 8, Totals 44 12-15 100.
Washington 30 24 24 20 — 108
San Antonio 23 26 29 22 — 100
Fouled out—Green. Total fouls—Washington 20, San Antonio 23. A-16,055.

Chaps' Season Ends

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Lubbock Christian College baseball team, which had fought for life all season long, passed away in its sleep Wednesday.

The cause of death was pitching — or rather lack of it.

Eight different LCC pitchers gave up 22 runs and 25 hits as the Chaparrals dropped both ends of a doubleheader by respective scores of 10-5 and 12-8 to fall out of the NAIA's Area II baseball tournament here.

Victor in the first game was No. 2-ranked William Carey College. In the second game, it was No. 7 Sam Houston State. But in both cases, the end was swift and relatively painless.

In the nightcap, with the loser facing elimination, Sam Houston paraded 28 batters to the plate in the first four innings to take an 11-7 lead that was never threatened.

The first four batters the Bearcats sent to the plate reached first, two on hits and two on walks. All four scored.

In the second inning, Sam Houston appeared to have the game well in hand as it chased starter Gary Swann, after he had allowed 3 runs.

Trailing 7-0, LCC started to fight back. Bobby Doe walked. Karl Mahan was hit by a pitch and Brady Brashear singled to load the bases. Coach Larry Hayes sent pinch-hitter Mark Morgan to the plate. He walked, scoring Doe.

Tommy Inman popped weakly to

third for the second out, but Steve Brigante rose to the occasion with a booming triple off the right-centerfield wall to make the score 7-4.

Seemingly bolstered by this unexpected support, reliever John Ross retired the Bearcats without much furor in the top of the third. He was rewarded in the bottom of the frame.

Kenny Toney and Doe each singled and then, with one out, Mahan drove the ball into right field for a single scoring Toney. Brashear fought off an inside pitch, popping it weakly to the center-fielder, but that was enough to score

See CHAPS Page 4

Trevino Reaches For \$2 Million

FORT WORTH (AP) — Lee Trevino had a chance to make a small piece of golfing history when he teed off today as the defending champion in the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

Trevino, who has won this event two of the last three years, needs a third triumph to become only the second man in PGA tour history to pass the \$2 million mark in career winnings.

He has \$1,957,111 in a rags-to-riches career that has established him as a folklore hero.

First prize here is \$54,000, which would enable him to join the absent Jack Nicklaus as the only men to pass \$2 million. Nicklaus, of course, is the all-time leader with \$3.3 million.

"Sure, I'd like to make it. I'd just like to win again. Second ain't bad, but first is a lot better," Trevino said.

His reference to second involved his recent runner-up performances. He hasn't won since this event a year ago.

But he's been second four times, including twice this year.

"Actually, I'm playing pretty good," he said. "From tee to green, I've been real good all year. I went the whole tournament at New Orleans without making a bogey and still didn't win. You can't play much better than that."

Trevino has won more than \$107,000 without taking a title this season. That, plus his history of success on the 7,151-yard, par-70 Colonial Country Club course, made him the top-ranked challenger to Tom Watson, whose overwhelming record made him a top-heavy favorite.

Watson, Player of the Year the past two seasons, scored his third victory of 1979 last week in the Byron Nelson Classic and brought the best record in the game into this tournament.

In addition to having won more than anyone else, he also tops the money-winning list with \$286,000 and leads the tour in stroke average, 70.25. He's been first or second in seven of 12 starts this year.

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Dragsters To Gather At Amarillo Track

AMARILLO (Special) — A strong field of professional drag-racing drivers will be invading Amarillo Dragway Saturday and Sunday for the rich National Hot Rod Association Winston World Championship Series, the fourth event on the five-race South Central regional points campaign.

More than 300 competitors will be battling for \$40,000 in cash and contingency awards during the two-day event, as all eight NHRA competition categories — including the top fuel, funny car and pro stock professional divisions — will be in action, along with the four ET bracket classes.

Topping the list of pro entrants will be winter nationals top fuel champ Bob Noice of Van Nuys, Calif., who now pilots the potent Brissette & Drake dragster which took Kelly Brown to the Winston World Championship in 1978.

Noice moved into the driver's seat when Brown joined another racing team early this year.

Noice recently captured the Division 4 points event at Fort Worth, and he is currently second in the regional standings and third in world points.

Challenging Noice for top-fuel honors this weekend will be current South Central Division leader Steve Stephens of Houston who captured the opening event on the Division 4 schedule at New Orleans, La. Stephens, the 1977 Division 4 titleholder, finished fourth in last year's regional standings, and his Quick-silver dragster figures to be the top opponent for Noice and the Brissette & Drake machine.

Other contenders include former two-time divisional titlist Mike Tarter of Houston, past U.S. Nationals winner Marvin Graham of Oklahoma City, Doug Mead of Sulphur, La., and former pro champion Keith Craig of Oklahoma City.

In the funny car category, Texan Billy Meyer of Wado leads the field with his Plymouth Arrow. The 24-year-old veteran recently took top honors at Fort Worth in the third event on the South Central regional circuit, and he will be shooting for two in a row here.

Meyer has placed third in the final Winston World standings for the past two seasons and is currently sixth in this year's world points.

Striders Welcome Track Aspirants

Any boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 18 is eligible to compete for the Lubbock Striders, a local summer track club.

The Striders' season begins June 4 and ends July 21. Workouts will be conducted from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the Monterey High School Track, 47th and Indiana. Those who qualify may compete in the state meet in Waco, July 27-28.

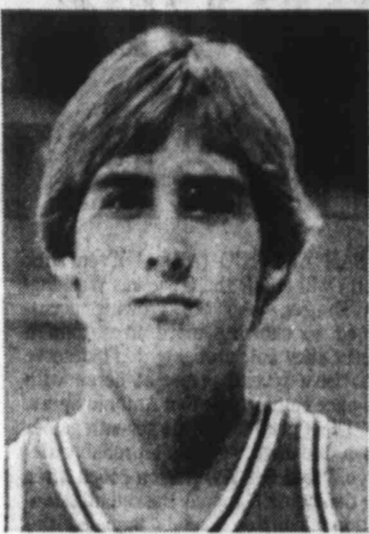
The cost for joining the Striders is \$12 plus the expense of a t-shirt, which is approximately \$4.

For further information, contact Rusty Black, Athletic and Aquatics Supervisor, at 762-6411, extension 2669, or Chuck Swallow, Assistant Athletic Supervisor, at 762-6411, extension 2670.

Battling Meyer for the funny car title will be West Coast ace Simon Manzi of Torrance, Calif., who drives a Dodge Challenger. Manzi won the Bakersfield, Calif., Fuel and Gas Championships in March.

Chip Woodall of Dallas, Larry Brown and Jerry Jefferson of Oklahoma City, and Ezra Boggs of Norman, Okla., will be in the funny car field.

In pro stock, defending Division 4 champion Lee Shepherd of Arlington brings the Reher & Morrison Chevrolet-Camero in search of his fourth consecutive regional win.



CRAIG EHLO

MHS Cage Ace Ehlo Signs With Odessa

ODESSA (Special) — Craig Ehlo, who led Monterey to a District 4-AAAA basketball title, has signed a letter-of-intent with Odessa College, according to head coach Ron Mayberry.

Last season, the 6-5 cager was cited by the Avalanche-Journal as the City's top schoolboy cager after leading the Monterey Plainsmen to district and bi-district basketball titles. He was also the MVP of District 4-AAAA.

"I think I can play for them next year," commented the pupil of coach Joe Michalka. "They've got a good team, and I'm happy to be a part of it."

During his senior year, Ehlo scored 438 points during the regular season. He hit 165 of 316 shots from the floor and 108 of 143 free throws, along with pulling down 285 rebounds.

Against El Paso Coronado in the first round of the region tournament, Ehlo paced all MHS scorers with 17 points. However, Monterey lost the game 58-43.

At Odessa, Ehlo will be used primarily as a second guard, he said.

"They lost Bobby Ray Ennis to Cal-State Fullerton," said Ehlo. "So that opens up one spot. They needed another guard."

Despite his ball-handling and scoring capabilities, Ehlo said he was not contacted by a major four-year school, prompting him to ink with OC.

"I was kinda disappointed," commented Ehlo. "But hopefully after I get finished at Odessa, a major college will be interested."

Ehlo will go from one winner to another when he makes the move to OC. Last year, Monterey finished the season with a 25-4 won loss mark. At the same time, Odessa was 26-9, finishing second behind Western Texas College in the Western Junior College Conference title chase.

"He's certainly a college prospect," said Michalka. "He can certainly do a lot of things with the ball... shoot, score.

Johnson Finds Magic In Los Angeles Pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson may be only 19 years old, but he obviously recognizes a good thing — financial security — when he sees it and also has a knack for pinpointing basketball shortcomings.

The Los Angeles Lakers announced Wednesday they would use the No. 1 pick in the June 25 National Basketball Association draft to take the Michigan State sophomore and that they had reached contractual agreement with him. Terms

of the agreement were not announced, but it reportedly calls for \$600,000 annually for four years — not bad pay for a young man still in his teens.

And at Wednesday's Laker press conference, Johnson demonstrated that he has a good grasp on what's wrong with the team — which has had high-priced talent in recent years but hasn't won an NBA championship since 1972.

"They've got a dominating center, and the other players don't really have to do a lot," Johnson replied when asked his assessment of the Lakers.

"I think they started to run more at the end of this season and that's what I'd like to see them... do more — run with the ball, then set up and go in to the big guy whenever we can't fast break."

The center is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the man the Lakers have had a tendency to rely on too much, generally losing when he has an off night.

Johnson, who declared hardship last week and thus became eligible for the pro draft, averaged 17 points, 7.3 rebounds and 8.4 assists last season for the NCAA champion Spartans. He was generally used at the point guard, an usually big player — 6-foot-8 — for that position.

Extremely quick and agile, Johnson said he prefers the point, but will play wherever he can help the Lakers most.

"If they want me to share the point guard with Norm (Nixon), that'll be okay," said Johnson, "and if I play the off guard, that'll be fine, too."

Jerry West, who apparently has not decided whether he'll be back to coach the Lakers next season, said Johnson and Nixon could make a great backcourt duo.

"They're both tremendously quick," said West, who was one of the NBA's best guards ever. "They're two players who can beat a press in a hurry, and that's very important."

Johnson will have to forego his Spartan uniform number, 33, with the Lakers, since that is Abdul-Jabbar's number. But Johnson — who said the fact Los Angeles has an outstanding center influenced his decision to leave school and join the Lakers — diplomatically remarked that he'd be perfectly happy to wear 32.

Two Golfers Share Medalist

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Margaret Briscoe of Littlefield and Betty Morgan of Canyon shot 85 to tie for medalist honors the High Plains Play Day women's golf tournament at the Littlefield Country Club May 8.

Sue Caddell of Littlefield registered the low net score with a 64, and the team from Clovis, N.M., won the Traveling Trophy with an average score of 87.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Low Gross — Ruth McCallen, Clovis, N.M., 86.
Low Putts — Fairy Hickman, Tulla, and Ruth McCallen, Clovis, N.M., 31.

FIRST FLIGHT
Low Gross — Ruby Hart, Muleshoe, 86. Low Net — Helen Fritz, Clovis, N.M., 70. Low Putts — Ruby Hart, Muleshoe, 29.

SECOND FLIGHT
Low Gross — Beverly Lyndsey, Dimmitt, 87. Low Net — Joan Thrasher, Dimmitt, 67. Low Putts — Marjorie Northcutt, Tulla, 29.

THIRD FLIGHT
Low Gross — Audrey Shottenkirk, Dimmitt, 93. Low Net — Amy Glover, Dimmitt, and Dorothy Sinclair, Muleshoe, 70. Low Putts — Shirley Hicks, Muleshoe, 32.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Low Gross — Donna Morris, Tulla, 101. Low Net — Neva Hickey, Dimmitt, 72. Low Putts — Donna Morris, Tulla, 35.

FIFTH FLIGHT
Low Gross — Patsy Summers, Dimmitt, 103. Low Net — Dixie Hodge, Muleshoe, 73. Low Putts — Dixie Hodge, Muleshoe, 35.

Clippers Eye More Players

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Irv Levin's shopping spree isn't over.

The man who brought Bill Walton back to San Diego suggests he has some other surprises in store for San Diego Clipper fans.

"We're going to do everything we can to strengthen the team. Just because we've spent a lot of money for Bill doesn't mean we won't spend more," said Levin, who earlier this week signed Walton for the biggest contract in the National Basketball Association history.

The Clippers' president is looking to the free agent market for help.

And his prime target appears, for the moment, appears to be 6-foot-2 guard Brian Taylor, who played in 20 games for the Clippers after leaving the Denver Nuggets in a contract dispute.

Shortly after the Clippers signed Walton, coach Gene Shue made no secret that Taylor would fit in perfectly with the offense he has in mind, now that Walton is in tow.

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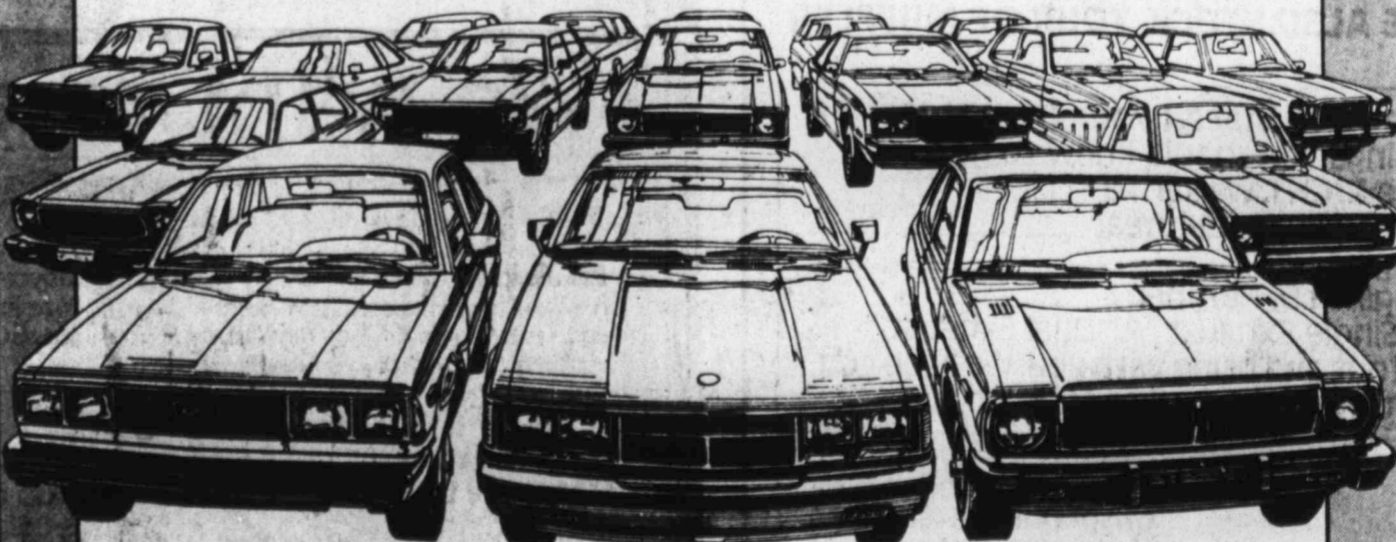
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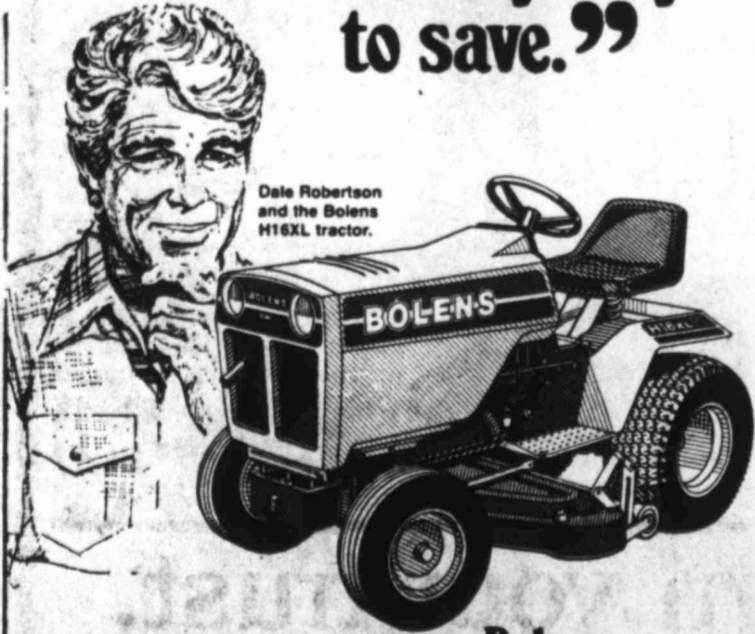


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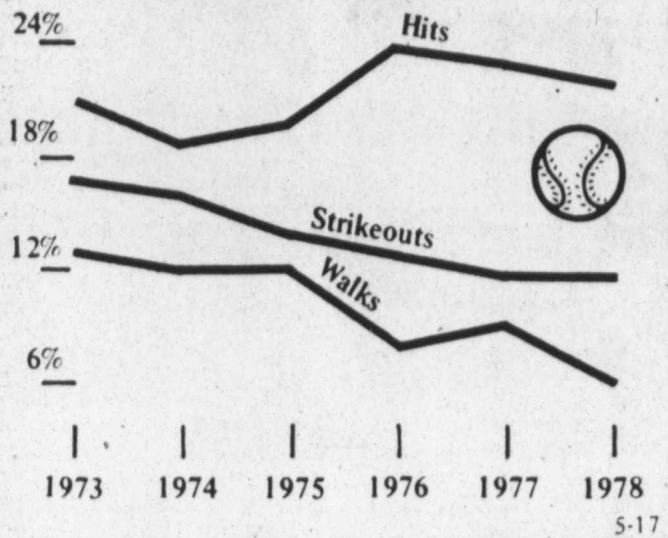
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RICH RUTHVEN READY TO ROLL

From Philadelphia to Atlanta and back. That is the life cycle of pitcher Dick Ruthven who now feels secure with a wealthy five year contract, but he may be well worth every penny. The chart shows that Dick is now a pitcher. He does not strikeout many, but his control is excellent and that keeps him in the game.

PER CENT of BATTERS GETTING:



Better Pay Helps Umps' Return

By The Associated Press
When the call, "Play ball," is announced this weekend, it will be the regular umpires making the call. The Associated Press has learned that the umpires will receive a salary hike, increased per diem allowances and travel expenses and in-season vacations under terms of an agreement reached between the umpires and the National and American Leagues.

"I think we have a general understanding on all of the major issues but there are a few small things that have to be resolved," American League president Lee MacPhail said in Chicago Wednesday. "I hope that by the end of the week we'll have a settlement."
One American League umpire — Jim Evans — said in Beaumont that he and his colleagues have been summoned to a meeting Friday in Philadelphia. The

umpires reportedly have been directed to bring their equipment and their traveling bags to Philadelphia, where they'll go over the details of the settlement.
The 52 umpires have refused to work since before spring training. In their place, the major leagues have used amateur and minor league umpires.

The 26 major league owners met in Chicago Wednesday, basically to receive a report from a committee preparing for negotiations later this year with the Major League Players Association. But the arbiters' walkout also was discussed.

"As far as I know, the clubs are happy with the way we handled the negotiations," MacPhail said.

However, there were reports that several teams, at least one owner and behind the scenes, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, expressed their concern with the umpire stalemate to MacPhail and National League president Chub Feeney.

Among others, the Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals have sent letters to their league off-

ices telling of their dissatisfaction with the work of the substitute umpires.
MacPhail and Feeney were to meet with Richie Phillips, the umpires' representative, in New York today to initial the agreement. Phillips will then go to Philadelphia Friday to explain terms of the settlement to the umpires.

It is expected they will receive their first assignments of the season and perhaps be on the job the next day.

MacPhail said the owners do not have to approve the new contract and that he doesn't plan to call a joint meeting of the owners to discuss the final details.

"We have no problem with this," MacPhail said. "I will give full authority to do what we think we have to do in this."

It was learned that an extra crew of umpires will be hired to enable the vacation demand to be met and that there will be no recriminations against those who worked during the stoppage.

Terms of the new contract apparently will take effect over a three-year period in various increments.

Stanley Play Resumes

NEW YORK (AP) — It may go down on an all-time list of some sort: all-time great doubletalk statements in sports, perhaps.

Coach Fred Shero was asked why his New York Rangers weren't more aggressive physically in Tuesday's second game of their National Hockey League playoff final against the Montreal Canadiens.

"We weren't moving in quickly enough," said Shero. "You can't hit a guy if you're not there."

Who's going to argue with that?

Certainly, no one was going to argue with the fact that the Rangers were outplayed in every department Tuesday night as the Canadiens roared to a comeback 6-2 triumph and tied the best-of-seven series at one victory per team.

By the same token, though, none of the Rangers was willing to admit Montreal had shaken their confidence.

"They haven't," said defenseman Mike McEwen. "They just made us realize they're a really good hockey team. I don't think they can play any better than they played Tuesday, and we played pretty mediocre for a playoff game."

"They threw everything they could at us, and they beat us," said McEwen, "but I'm not even thinking about that game any more. I'm thinking about the next one."

The Canadiens, winners of the last three Stanley Cups and 21 since 1916, meet the Rangers in Game 3 tonight at New York's Madison Square Garden home

Hard Work Wins For Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Coach Tom McVie says plain hard work was behind the Winnipeg Jets' 3-2 win Wednesday night over the Edmonton Oilers, which gave the Jets a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven World Hockey Association Championship finals.

"That was a great hockey game," said McVie, whose club has had to come from behind for each series victory. "We won by the most grinding in a game I've ever been involved in."

Lyle Moffat got the winning goal at 13:34 of the third period, four minutes after teammate Morris Lukowich tied the game 2-2. Rich Preston had the other Winnipeg goal.

Moffat said Bill Lesuk set up his goal, gaining the puck along the boards and centering it to the faceoff circle. Moffat took the puck there and beat goalie Dave Dryden.

"I was trying to shoot for the far side, low, and that's where it went in."

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TV Programs Aid Teachers

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

Kids have a new teacher these days, the kind you don't bring an apple to — an electronic teacher called television — and some human teachers are very uneasy about the competition.

But other educational leaders see television's hold on boys and girls as an opportunity: Supplementing but not supplanting the homo sapiens variety of teacher.

That kind of attitude will serve teachers best, the Council on Basic Education believes, because television and its influence is here to stay and isn't about to be routed from the academic world.

As the Council reminds in its "Bulletin," "Prime time and all the time, television goes right on teaching."

"Young and old, rich and poor, black and white, in town and country — television teaches us all, for better or for worse."

The Council, based in Washington, D.C., talks of efforts to make television a better teacher.

For example: the initiation a few months back by the Public Broadcasting System of a six-year series of all of William Shakespeare's plays. The venture, with all due apologies to the Bard of Avon, has been described as "the stuff that dreams are made of."

More proof comes from "Teacher's Guide to Television," with a list of helpful programs cited by officials of commercial television networks. Samples: 30 Minutes, Saturday Film Festival, Festival of Lively Arts for Young People, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, From Here to Eternity, After

school Special Treats, The Winds of War.

There's also "scripting" — the use of television scripts by teachers and students. The Council says this will be controversial at least until there is more reliable data to end a scripting controversy.

Scripting taps kids' affection for the tube, turning it in a direction that will help them read "with skill and discrimination."

The way it works: boys and girls hold and use scripts of television shows in class under the guidance of the teacher. They take them home for perusal — with or without Mom or Dad peering over their shoulders.

A recent report in the journal "Principal" noted somewhat sourly that scripting holds out "the vain hope that somehow we will use television to motivate reading."

Nevertheless, scripting is growing and "its advocates are enthusiastic and confident," the Council reports.

One fan is Michael McAndrew, while a Philadelphia, Pa., high school teacher, he was frustrated over finding some students turned off by reading. Then scripting made the scene. It made, he says, a day and night difference.

Now, as Director of Educational Services for Capital Cities Television Products, he says, "Television and the printed word ... by joining forces can begin to have an impact, a significant impact, in helping to resolve some of the major obstacles in the world."

Also on the television scene are shows put together just for classroom use — instructional television, much of it under direction of the Agency for Instructional Television, a consortium supported by funds from many state departments of education.

"Thinkabout", an instructional show, debuts in September. This series, developed by the Essential Learning Project, is for fifth and sixth graders. The aim: "To help improve and extend mathematics and communication skills and help strengthen study and reasoning skills."

Hopes are high. A review of "Thinkabout" in the prestigious education journal The Kappan says:

"It could take a significant place in the vanguard of contemporary classroom practice."

The Council for Basic Education is "committed ... not only to the so-called basics, but to those intellectual disciplines which are the foundation of all good education."

CBE's list of essentials includes English, mathematics, science, history, geography, government, foreign languages and the arts.

Membership, \$10 a year, includes the CBE Bulletin. The Council is at 725 Fifteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005.



TELEVISION PROVIDES INFORMATION — LaRene Rowley, a KSL Television employee, holds the control for an experimental system that would allow home televisions to receive printed data. The Federal Communications Commission has allowed KSL in Salt Lake City, and KMOX in St. Louis, to set up experimental data systems. (AP Laserphoto)

Televisions Offer Viewer Information

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bill Jones, ready to go out to dinner, punches a few buttons on a hand-held keyboard and looks at his television set.

Onto the screen flashes a list of restaurants by type, from Armenian to vegetarian. Jones then taps out the number opposite the "Chinese" listing, this time on his regular touchtone telephone.

Immediately, his screen displays a list of Chinese restaurants, with addresses, phone numbers, and special code numbers. Jones picks a new place he's heard of, punches its code number and the menu appears on the screen.

Jones heads out the door, but not before punching more buttons to check a bus schedule and the weather forecast. He takes his umbrella.

Though Jones is not a real person, his actions are not necessarily those in a science-fiction movie.

Using your TV as a data bank with almost unlimited capacity may be only a few years away, says William Loveless, chief engineer for Bonneville International, a broadcast group based here.

Bonneville's KSL-TV in Salt Lake City and KMOX-TV in St. Louis, owned by CBS, have been testing a signal capable of giving viewers access to 120 pages of information. By linking the system to the telephone, access would be opened to millions more pages.

Now, only a station engineer sees the information. But KSL is actually broadcasting the signal, and home viewers whose TV sets were properly equipped could see it also.

The information includes the latest weather report, a TV schedule, news stories, lists of entertainment in the area, and information about advertised products.

A version of the system, called teletext, is already in use in England and France, but no sets capable of receiving the signal are sold in the United States because the Federal Communications Commission has not set regulations governing its use.

The test transmissions, authorized by the FCC, involve an unused portion of the signal carrying the regular TV picture and sound. Stations won't have to add anything to their transmitting equipment to broadcast it.

The signal doesn't affect regular television picture or sound because it's transmitted on a portion of the signal above the regular TV screen. It can be flashed over a program going on or onto a blank screen on an unused channel.

Existing sets could be converted to receive teletext for about \$100, Loveless said, but they could be manufactured with that capability for as little as \$25 extra.

The entire system could be available in some markets within 2½ years, he predicted.

KSL has tested the system for nearly a year, hooking up a specially equipped set at distant points in its viewing area. KMOX began tests in March.

Loveless said teletext is not designed to replace current media but to be a "third medium," different from television or newspapers.

"People will always want to tear out articles, swat flies and line bird cages," he said.

Viewers could see any of the information being transmitted by punching a series of buttons on a hand-held calculator.

A newscaster on the regular TV channel could end a report by saying, "For more information, refer to teletext page 200."

Company Lists Benefits Of Rat Manure

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Rat manure may be just the thing your wilting gladioluses need.

Backers say it's just as good as a fertilizer as cow manure, helps stimulate plant growth, and sells for only \$5 a truckload.

Rat manure is sold by Rat Labs, a division of Berkshire Biological, in Florence.

Bonneville proposes hooking the system into a regular touchtone telephone to give access to several trillion pages. Technically, telephone books, encyclopedias, a whole library of information could be programmed into teletext computers.

A viewer could even get his television screen to carry on a kind of conversation with him, said Loveless. In the restaurant search, the screen, in effect, asks the viewer what he feels like eating, what location would be most convenient, and finally which specific restaurant menu he wants to see.

An industry committee is to meet in December to work out standards for teletext.

"But nobody's going to do anything until the federal standards are set," he said.

Vandal Listed As 'John Doe'

PERU, Ind. (UPI) — The police report listed the 150-pound vandal as "John Doe," but just plain "Buck" might have been more appropriate.

The unruly deer demolished up to \$3,000 worth of furniture Tuesday at Dillman's Furniture Store. The animal apparently entered the establishment through an overhead service entrance that was left open.

Before employees were able to corner the deer in a storage room, he had kicked out the screens on several color television sets, destroyed three bedroom suites and other furniture.

A conservation officer finally shot the buck with a tranquilizer gun. He said it would be released later in a rural area.

Burkburnett, just across the Red River from Oklahoma, was derisively known as Nesterville in the 1870s by cowboys of the huge 6666 Ranch that surrounded the community.

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Castro Eyes Better Trade Relations With Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fidel Castro on his first visit to Mexico in 23 years is seeking closer trade and cultural relations, but officials insist this need have no influence on Mexico's troubled relations with the United States.

"Mexico has always maintained a totally independent attitude toward the United States whenever Cuba is concerned," one diplomatic observer said.

The Cuban president arrives today for two days of talks with President Jose Lopez Portillo on the resort island of Cozumel, off the Yucatan Peninsula.

A Cuban diplomat describes the visit as "one mixing politics with a lot of nostalgia." Castro was last in Mexico as an exile in 1955-56 and sailed from Tuxpan on the invasion that resulted in the overthrow of Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista on New Year's Day 1959.

Mexican officials say Castro

and Lopez Portillo probably will discuss boosting trade and cultural relations between their countries, Cuba's alternately improving and worsening relations with the United States, international affairs, the world energy crisis and oil.

Cuba, which had a \$20-million trade deficit with Mexico last year, wants Mexican goods and materials to develop its industries. But it wants them at preferential prices to narrow the deficit.

"Castro is coming to ask, not offer anything," said a Mexican trade official who asked anonymity. "Since last year they have been asking for increasingly greater quantities of yarn, electric transformers, pumps, auto parts, containers, fuses, black frijole beans and other products they traditionally buy from us."

Mexican exports to Cuba last year totalled \$22 million, but its imports of rum, cigars, reading

material and nickel came to only \$2 million. The Mexicans are interested in buying more nickel and other metals to feed their huge industrial expansion program.

Once a poor country with an uncertain future, Mexico is now in a position to help Cuba because of its new oil wealth. Whether it decides to or not may be decided during the talks, one diplomat said.

However, Foreign Minister Santiago Roel threw cold water on speculation that Lopez Portillo might propose shipping Mexican oil to Cuba if a like amount of Soviet oil was diverted from Cuba to Spain, which buys oil from Mexico.

This would save Cuba and Spain considerable transportation costs, but Roel said the speculation was unfounded, and "we have no reason to involve Spain in our arrangements."

Mexico, with its mixture of private enterprise and huge state-owned companies, has been a steadfast friend of Castro in the 20 years he has been in power, often to the dismay of the U.S. government.

When other members of the Organization of American States broke diplomatic relations with the Castro regime and imposed an economic blockade on Cuba in 1967 at the urging of the United States, Mexico refused to go along and continued its ties and trade.

For a long time airline service between Havana and the Mexican capital was the only air link Cuba had with the outside world.

Presidents Adolfo Lopez Mateos and Luis Echeverria invited Castro to visit them, but he declined both invitations. However, he sent President Osvaldo Dorticos for a state visit with Lopez Mateos.

Commission Eyes Media Protection

PARIS (AP) — A UNESCO-sponsored commission on international communications opened a two-day debate today on proposals to protect journalists, following assurances from the commission chairman that there is "no deep, dark UNESCO plot to regiment journalists."

Representatives of 30 international press and broadcasting organizations, mostly from the developing and Socialist countries, were invited to participate in the conference at the Paris headquarters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Commission Chairman Sean Macbride of Ireland, winner of both the Nobel and Lenin Peace Prizes, went to great lengths in an interview Wednesday with the Associated Press to reassure critics that his campaign was not a veiled effort to establish international licensing of journalists.

"There is no deep, dark UNESCO plot to regiment journalists," the 75-year-old Macbride said, adding, he regretted the "misconceptions" that had contributed to "bad relations" between UNESCO and some American newspapers.

"I can see the concern of some groups of American newspapers over what they see as attempts to infringe on freedom of the press," Macbride said. "But America has strong institutions, a strong Supreme Court, and press freedom is guaranteed in the constitution."

"There is no other country in the world that has such freedom," Macbride said. "And in other parts of the world freedom of the press is very precariously protected."

The International Commission for the Study of Communication Problems, made up of 16 eminent journalists and government information officials, has been given a broad mandate to investigate global communications, with emphasis on the distribution of international news by the world's major news agencies.

Although it was created by UNESCO, the commission is considered autonomous. UNESCO officials emphasized that while the meeting was being held at the organization's headquarters, its composition and agenda are the sole responsibility of Macbride.

Macbride has circulated a draft document that is the basis for the discussions that began today. Apart from the journalists invited to participate, the meeting was closed to the press.

The draft includes proposals to establish internationally accepted definitions of journalists' "rights and duties."

One article in the draft, which some Western critics feel could invite governmental interference in press operations, seeks to establish a more internationally uniform system of accreditation for journalists "by virtue of the law or practice of their country of nationality."

This system would include, according to the draft document, "a professional card or equivalent document, issued by a national instance or by an international organization competent to do so."

Chinese Ready To Start Talks

TOKYO (AP) — China's National Technical Import Corp. has notified Japanese firms it is willing to start talks on \$2.7 billion worth of contracts suspended three months ago, sources in Tokyo said Wednesday.

Chinese authorities froze 30 agreements reached with Japanese firms between the middle of last December and the end of February, pending what the Chinese said would be a re-examination of Peking's policy on plant and technology imports.

A spokesman for the Japan-China Trade Association said the Chinese notified Japanese trading firms that they are willing to reopen discussions, but the Japanese companies are reported to be worried the Chinese intend to ask for lower prices.

A spokesman for the Marubeni Corp. confirmed that his firm received a telegram earlier this week on deals involving \$200 million worth of chemical and textile plant exports.

During a visit to Japan in April, the widow of former Premier Chou En-lai Deng Yingchao, expressed regrets that China may have inconvenienced Japan in making hasty orders of plant and technology.

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RUGER M77PL 7MM.....\$209 ⁰⁰	REM 700C.....\$232 ⁰⁰	12 GA.
RUGER 760 GAMEMASTER 6 MM.....\$191 ⁰⁰	WIN 70 XTR.....\$239 ⁰⁰	H & R 58 36" FULL.....\$62 ⁰⁰
MARLIN 444SPT.....\$133 ⁰⁰	243 WIN	H & R 58 28" MOD.....\$62 ⁰⁰
SAKO 74 SUPER L 338 MAG.....\$389 ⁰⁰		FOX BSEDB 28" FULL.....\$205 ⁰⁰
SAKO L61R.....\$414 ⁰⁰	REM. 760.....\$189 ⁰⁰	ITHACA XL 300 28" FULL.....\$229 ⁰⁰
30-30	REM. 742.....\$219 ⁰⁰	FOX BSE FOX 28" MF.....\$187 ⁵⁰
MARLIN 336A.....\$122 ⁰⁰	REM. 788 W/SCOPE.....\$149 ⁰⁰	ITHACA 51 28" V.....\$239 ⁰⁰
MARLIN 336 T.....\$122 ⁰⁰	REM. 788.....\$129 ⁰⁰	ITHACA 37 FEATHER 30" FV.....\$199 ⁰⁰
MARLIN 30A.....\$106 ⁰⁰	REM. 600.....\$129 ⁰⁰	ITHACA 37 28" MV.....\$199 ⁰⁰
WIN 94.....\$109 ⁰⁰	REM. 700 BDL.....\$229 ⁰⁰	ITHACA 37 26" IV.....\$199 ⁰⁰
WIN 94XTR.....\$129 ⁰⁰	WIN 70XTR.....\$239 ⁰⁰	ITHACA 37 28" F.....\$199 ⁰⁰
22-250	RUGER M77R.....\$210 ⁰⁰	SAVAGE FOX 26" IC/M.....\$210 ⁰⁰
REM. 700 CLASSIC.....\$235 ⁰⁰	RUGER M77V.....\$199 ⁰⁰	30-06
REM 700CUSTOM.....\$450 ⁰⁰	300 WIN MAG.	REM. 742.....\$219 ⁰⁰
WINN 70 XTR.....\$239 ⁹⁹	REM. 1700 CUSTOM.....\$450 ⁰⁰	REM. 700 ADL.....\$189 ⁰⁰
WINN 70XTR.....\$239 ⁹⁹	WIN 70XTR.....\$249 ⁰⁰	NIKKO 7000.....\$315 ⁰⁰
WINN 70XTR VARMIT.....\$249 ⁰⁰	8MM REM MAG.	REM. 700BDL.....\$229 ⁰⁰
RUGER 77.....\$199 ⁹⁹	REM. 1700.....\$450 ⁰⁰	REM. 742BDL.....\$239 ⁰⁰
45-70	CUSTOM MAGNUM.....\$239 ⁹⁹	REM. 742 BDL (LEFT).....\$239 ⁰⁰
MARLIN 1895.....\$156 ⁰⁰	REM. 700 BDL.....\$239 ⁹⁹	REM. 760 GAME.....\$191 ⁰⁰
	16 GAUGE	REM. 700 CLASSIC.....\$217 ⁰⁰
44 MAG	REM. 870 WINGMASTER.....\$189 ⁰⁰	REM. 742 WOODMASTER.....\$228 ⁰⁰
RUGER 44RS.....\$149 ⁰⁰	28" MOD.....\$159 ⁰⁰	REM. 742 BDL.....\$239 ⁰⁰
MARLIN 1894.....\$119 ⁹⁹	REM. 870 28" MOD-PL.....\$159 ⁰⁰	RUGER M77R.....\$199 ⁰⁰
	REM. 1100 28" F/V.....\$239 ⁰⁰	WINN 70XTR.....\$239 ⁰⁰
	410	REM. 870 25" F-V.....\$189 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 25" F-V.....\$189 ⁰⁰	SAVAGE 311 26" F.....\$129 ⁰⁰
	SAVAGE 311 26" F.....\$129 ⁰⁰	H & R 98 26" FULL.....\$59 ⁹⁹
	H & R 98 26" FULL.....\$59 ⁹⁹	H & R 58 26" FULL.....\$59 ⁹⁹
	H & R 58 26" FULL.....\$59 ⁹⁹	H & R 55542 26" FULL.....\$69 ⁹⁹
	H & R 55542 26" FULL.....\$69 ⁹⁹	WIN 37A 26" FULL.....\$64 ⁰⁰
	WIN 37A 26" FULL.....\$64 ⁰⁰	

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34th & QUAKER in LUBBOCK
QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

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MAY 17th
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RICHL

RICHL

Paul Harvey Loves Work Now More Than Ever

CHICAGO (AP) — His voice boomed a sound test: "Woof one, two, three, four. Diddee dee, diddee dee. Woof, one, two, three." Then vocal calisthenics: "Nee-naw, nee-naw, nee-naw."

Seconds remained before he would talk to seven or eight million people.

His shoulders sagged a bit, and he turned to his three visitors in the tiny network studio and asked in a stage whisper: "Did you see the thing about Mickey Mantle dreaming every night about a comeback?"

"Real sad. Says he can understand why people talk about suicide. Once you get used to the applause it's hard to have it stop."

He shakes his head in sympathy, perhaps empathy. What would he do if the applause stopped, even turned to boos? He, too, loves adulation, takes criticism to heart. "Applause is a narcotic," he says.

He swivels back to the two microphones. The red light flashes on.

"Hello Americans, this is Paul Harvey!"

It's a typical day for the 60-year-old Harvey. Wake before 4 a.m., do pushups "with zest." Wash down oatmeal with juice and Kava. Ride from his suburban River Forest home in a chauffeur-driven limousine to his fourth-floor office overlooking the murky Chicago River.

He uses the hours flanking sunrise to scan wire service reports, news magazines, letters, newspapers — looking for the oddball story, the human touch, the bright phrase, the incredible saga, the sex crime, the 60th wedding anniversary.

"I love work now more than ever. The second youth is the best youth." He jogs or plays golf in the afternoon and is in bed each day by 8 p.m., even if he's on one of his frequent speaking trips. He's a workaholic. His secretary says "he'd make notes in the shower if he could."

He recently signed a seven-year contract with ABC, which calls him "Ameri-

ca's No. 1 radio commentator ... (whose) listeners respond by ... spending millions of dollars on advertisers' products."

He sends three radio newscasts a day to 809 stations — five minutes at 8:30 a.m., 15 minutes at noon and a "Rest of the Story" feature in the afternoon. He writes the newscast material; his son Paul, 30, composes the feature copy.

Typically, the newscasts begin with an advertisement that sounds at first to be a top news story. "Energy crisis ... invention can help nation ... buy Mack-lanburg-Duncan, door threshold." His secretary says Harvey takes pride in writing all his ad copy.

Then news: Brezhnev ill ... Salt Lake City without phones because pipe breaks in women's room at Mountain Bell ... two causes of cancer found ... Shah of Iran's gold stolen ... Kennedy-Carter clash on oil control, Carter refreshingly candid ... Fran Tarkenton may retire, likes ABC ... Mantle dreams of comeback, under-

stands talk of suicide. Another live commercial. Harvey reads: "Possible food shortage ... can what you can't eat ... think Kerr every time you can."

More news: Disneyland in Tokyo ... farm prices up ... the author of song "Cheaper Crude or No More Food" is disabled Vietnam vet ... Steve and Cindy arrested in kidnaping and rape, maybe this time he'll get the chair ...

Newscast over: "My bride and son just came in," Harvey tells his visitors, pointing through the glass into the control room. "They're here for the 'Good Morning America' TV pieces I'll do later this morning."

Harvey and his entourage walk to the other side of the building to his suite of offices. The security door buzzes open and Harvey says, "Feel free to look around while I change."

Beige carpeting, wood paneling, modern furniture made of or trimmed in chrome. On the wall are copies of the

Bill of Rights, the Gettysburg Address, the Declaration of Independence, keys to cities around the nation, plaques. One reads: "Whereas Paul Harvey informed the public to the dangers of anarchists ..."

Harvey closes the door to his private office where his wife, Lynne, helps him put on a different suit coat over his red suspenders, and a toupee over over his balding top. She has been called the driving force behind Harvey. He says he "married an education," noting her Phi Beta Kappa key and his "very few classes in college."

A makeup woman takes over, puts some "pancake" on his face and hands so they won't reflect the TV lights.

"This is the first time I've used makeup," he says. "Don't know if I'll like it. It's just an experiment. ABC sent her over."

Back to the studio. Harvey's been doing twice-weekly segments for ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" since January. For radio, he needed only an

engineer. For TV, Harvey adds a director, light man, script man, makeup woman and manicurist. Harvey doesn't write his own TV scripts. That's left to his son, whom Harvey calls "young Paul," although he's 30 and married.

"Great way to get a second-string, raise 'em yourself," Mrs. Harvey whispers, pointing to her son in the script is rehearsed. The son is a concert pianist who finds better money working for his dad, writing "The Rest of the Story" scripts.

"I grew up in Depression-era Tulsa," Harvey says. "My education is all in one direction, vertical. I'm very proud that my son's education is horizontal. He can handle any subject."

His son was a conscientious objector to the Vietnam War. Long, sometimes heated, discussions between the two resulted in Harvey's switch to the late 1960s from super-hawk to dove.

Harvey was angered by a recent story in Esquire magazine that said he changed his position on Vietnam because he wanted to keep his son from being drafted.

Harvey says he was brought up to believe that the only reason to fight a war is to win it. "The best the U.S. could do in Korea was to install a military dictatorship. In Vietnam, we weren't out to win, just mark time and bleed so I thought it was time to get out."

Harvey says his son had received a medical deferment a year before the famous newscast. Harvey opened with, "Mr. President, I love you, but you're wrong" about Vietnam.

The Esquire story also said Harvey was discharged from the Army in 1944 because of psychosis, lied about the circumstances of his father's death, and changed his name to cover his Army record.

Harvey says he wrote "a point-by-point response to each point raised in the article, but then decided it was pointless. ... ABC convinced me that all it would do is result in headlines that repeated the charges — 'Paul Harvey denies beating his wife.' So I decided to step around it rather than step in it."

Harvey gave The Associated Press a copy of the rebuttal he had written, but had withheld at ABC's request.

"First, I have never undergone any kind of psychiatric treatment in my life," he wrote. "This does not disparage such therapy but I have never experienced an-oi at any time ..."

"I have never, in military service or out, tried to kill or maim myself ..."

"My time in uniform was abbreviated because I had volunteered for the Air Corps. I had left a comfortable deferment to enlist — was accepted — passed all tests — but before I could start training I was advised that the Air Cadet program had been abolished and I was 'in the infantry.'"

"I resisted the arbitrary switch vigorously until I was mustered out of uniform with an entirely honorable discharge ... and before I could be drafted back in we ran out of war."

"I remember an Army officer who thought I was crazy; I thought he was, I was angry, not mad ... 'Next: My father was not killed in a hunting accident.' He and the then chief of police in Tulsa, Okla., were ambushed by hijackers, both shot, my father was killed and Chief Blaine never walked again."

The Oklahoma Sheriffs' and Peace Officers' Association confirmed that his father, Harry A. Aurandt, "is enshrined on a public monument among Oklahoma lawmen killed in the line of duty."

Harvey says he dropped Aurandt as his last name at the request of his first Chicago sponsor in 1944, adding "my own immediate family cannot agree on the pronunciation of Aurandt."

Harvey says he can't explain his success. "I'm not an introspective person. You'd have to ask someone who listens to me. But I can say that health is terribly important. I love what I'm doing but I couldn't do it without health and a great deal of energy."

Then he was off to tape his syndicated TV commentaries, to write his thrice-weekly newspaper column, to give a luncheon speech in Chicago, to fly to Fayetteville, Ark., for a speech. "But you can reach me at my office every morning after 4:30."

Information Erased By Boiling Fiches

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crock pot full of boiling microfiche will soon be a staple of 1,300 Social Security Administration district offices around the country.

Faced with finding a simple way to destroy thousands of bits of computer information stored on each of the little plastic cards, headquarters officials sent out the word: Put the fiche in a crock pot, cover with water and boil at least 75 minutes. Discard when done. Old microfiche files, revised four times a year, were hard to discard. They could be fed into office shredders, but only one at a time. And besides, they dulled the blades. New shredders are expected in about two years. Until then, the crock pots will have to do.

Museum To Exhibit Rembrandt's Works

NEW YORK (AP) — "Rembrandt and the Bible" will be on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through June 10.

The show contains about 50 Rembrandt etchings, and some drawings, which illustrate scenes from the Bible. Another exhibition, which runs through June 24, is "Ellsworth Kelly; Recent Paintings and Sculpture." It includes nine monochrome, shaped canvases, six related sculptural wall pieces and two floor sculptures. A series of the artist's black and white paintings also is on display.

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LIMIT TO STORE STOCK

12	REM 87 WINGMASTER 26" IC PLAIN.....	\$159 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 WINGMASTER 26" I.C. PLAIN.....	\$159 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 WINGMASTER 26" IC-V.....	\$189 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 SKEET 26" SKEET.....	\$195 ⁰⁰
	REM. 1100 26" I.C. VR.....	\$239 ⁹⁹
	BROWN-ITHACA OVER-UNDER 26" I.C.....	\$479 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 WINGMASTER 30" MAG. MOD. PL.....	\$199 ⁹⁹
	REM. 870 WINGMASTER 30" MAG. MOD. V.....	\$199 ⁹⁹
	870 POLICE 18" PLAIN.....	\$149 ⁰⁰
	MARLIN 120 MAG. 26" I.C. MAG.....	\$139 ⁹⁹
	MARLIN 120 FIELD 28" MOD.....	\$139 ⁹⁹
	MARLIN GOOSE GUN 12-GA. 34".....	\$65 ⁰⁰
	MARLIN SUPER GOOSE 10-GA.....	\$123 ⁰⁰
	H & R #58 10-GA 36"F.....	\$55 ⁰⁰
	ROSSI COACH II 26" ICM.....	\$159 ⁰⁰
	SAVAGE 311 26" ICM.....	\$135 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 WINGMASTER 28" FULLCHOKE.....	\$159 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 WINGMASTER 28" FULL PLAIN.....	\$159 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 WINGMASTER 28" MOD. PLAIN.....	\$159 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 WINGMASTER 28" MOD. VENT.....	\$189 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 WINGMASTER 28" FULL.....	\$159 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 WINGMASTER 28" FULL VENT.....	\$189 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 MAG. 30" MC/PL.....	\$199 ⁹⁹
	REM. 1100 28" M-P.....	\$205 ⁰⁰
	REM. 1100 28" MV.....	\$239 ⁰⁰
	REM. 1100 28" FULL PL.....	\$205 ⁰⁰
	WIN 1500 XTR 28" WINDCHOKE VENT.....	\$219 ⁹⁹
	WIN 1300 XTR 28" WINDCHOKE.....	\$179 ⁹⁹
	WIN 1200 VENTCHOKE.....	\$149 ⁹⁹
	WIN 96 28" OVER UNDER.....	\$449 ⁹⁹
	WIN SUPER X 28" V-M.....	\$239 ⁰⁰
	REM. 870 WINGMASTER 30" F-PLAIN.....	\$159 ⁰⁰
	REM. 1100 30" FULL PLAIN.....	\$205 ⁰⁰
	WIN 101 30" FULL.....	\$549 ⁰⁰
	WIN 101 MOD. FULL.....	\$549 ⁹⁹
	RICHLAND 711 30" F-F.....	\$219 ⁹⁹
	RICHLAND 200 IC MOD.....	\$259 ⁹⁹

22	22LR.....	\$69 ⁹⁹
	H & R	
	22 AUTO. REM. 66BD.....	\$69 ⁹⁹
	REM. 552A 22.....	\$69 ⁹⁹
	REM. 66MB 22.....	\$62 ⁰⁰
	REM. 572 22 PUMP.....	\$86 ⁰⁰
	REM. 580 YOUTHS 22.....	\$62 ⁰⁰
	INTERARMS 57 22.....	\$99 ⁰⁰
	MARLIN 99 MI 22LR.....	\$56 ⁰⁰
	MARLIN 989M2 22LR.....	\$56 ⁰⁰
	MARLIN 783 22 MAG.....	\$59 ⁹⁹
	MARLIN 39M 22.....	\$99 ⁹⁹
	MARLIN 781 22LR.....	\$79 ⁹⁹
	MARLIN GLENFIELD 75/SCOPE 22LR.....	\$59 ⁹⁹
	MARLIN GLENFIELD 60/SCOPE 22LR.....	\$49 ⁹⁹
	WIN 190/SCOPE 22LR.....	\$66 ⁰⁰
	WIN 190/SCOPE 22LR.....	\$66 ⁰⁰
	WIN 490 22LR.....	\$79 ⁹⁹
	WIN 9422 XTRFF 22 MAG.....	\$149 ⁰⁰
308	COLT SAVER 308 WINN.....	\$529 ⁹⁹
	REM. 7MM BDL 308.....	\$253 ⁰⁰
	RUGER M77R 308.....	\$199 ⁹⁹
	WINCHESTER 70 XTR 308.....	\$235 ⁰⁰

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You like tennis?



Amateurs High schools, colleges, professionals.

Scores.

Photos.

Have we got tennis for you!

Amateurs High schools, colleges, professionals.

Scores.

Photos.

Have we got tennis for you!

Amateurs High schools, colleges, professionals.

Scores.

Photos.

Have we got tennis for you!

Amateurs High schools, colleges, professionals.

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Have we got tennis for you!

Amateurs High schools, colleges, professionals.

Scores.

Photos.

Have we got tennis for you!

Amateurs High schools, colleges, professionals.

Scores.

Photos.

Have we got tennis for you!

Amateurs High schools, colleges, professionals.

Stock Mart Manages New Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a broad gain today, extending a rally that began late in Wednesday's session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 2.60 Wednesday, climbed 4.42 to 832.90 by noon today.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than a 2-1 margin in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the upswing stemmed largely from internal market forces after the decline of the past several weeks.

On Wednesday the government reported declines in housing starts and industrial production. Some saw the figures as tentative evidence of a slowing in the economy.

But brokers also noted that a reduced economic pace might be favorably received by many investors hoping for an easing of inflation and interest rates.

Xerox picked up 1/4 to 59 1/2 in active trading. The company introduced a new copier Wednesday, and today said its second quarter results so far were "very encouraging."

Amerasia Hess, subject of a favorable evaluation by a leading analyst, rose 1/2 to 35 1/2.

Simplicity Pattern topped the active list, up 3/4 at 11 1/4. A 197-400-share block traded at 11.

The NYSE's composite index gained 30 to 55.68. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index jumped 1.49 to 177.71.

THE WALL STREET STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Selected non-national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues' and 'Investing Companies'.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various categories like hogs, cattle, and sheep, with columns for item, price, and change.

AMERICAN CITY, Mo. (AP) - Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 2,000. Compared to last Thursday, thinner grazing cattle and heavy cows to 2.00 lower but the feeder kids 1.00-1.50 lower.

DEER: 1.00-1.50. Steers and heifers: 1.00-1.50. Cows: 1.00-1.50. Hogs: 1.00-1.50. Sheep: 1.00-1.50.

WHEAT: 1.00-1.50. Corn: 1.00-1.50. Soybeans: 1.00-1.50. Cotton: 1.00-1.50.

WHEAT: 1.00-1.50. Corn: 1.00-1.50. Soybeans: 1.00-1.50. Cotton: 1.00-1.50.

WHEAT: 1.00-1.50. Corn: 1.00-1.50. Soybeans: 1.00-1.50. Cotton: 1.00-1.50.

WHEAT: 1.00-1.50. Corn: 1.00-1.50. Soybeans: 1.00-1.50. Cotton: 1.00-1.50.

WHEAT: 1.00-1.50. Corn: 1.00-1.50. Soybeans: 1.00-1.50. Cotton: 1.00-1.50.

FEC Elects Tiernan Chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Robert Tiernan, who was publicly rebuked two years ago for making \$2,000 in personal telephone calls on his government telephone, was elected chairman of the Federal Election Commission today.

Tiernan, who has served on the FEC since it was formed in 1975, was nominated for the one-year term by fellow Commissioner Vernon Thomson, a former FEC chairman.

"I nominate a member who has served since the inauguration of this great experiment in politics," Thomson said.

In addition to the telephone bill incident, for which Tiernan repaid the government \$2,000 in 1977, Tiernan still owes \$4,000 on the 1974 House race in which he was unseated.

Another \$1,300 was paid late last year only after Washington's post George Towne Club sued him for reimbursing the cost of 1974 fundraising events held there.

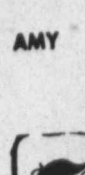
The FEC writes the regulations governing bad debts in election campaigns. Tiernan's election comes at a time when the FEC is under attack by Congress and public interest groups.

Tiernan's election comes at a time when the FEC is under attack by Congress and public interest groups — in part because it has not yet finished the audits of 1976 presidential candidates at a time when the 1980 campaign is gearing up.

Today's meeting marked the first time the FEC has discussed audits of presidential candidates in public. For three years they have been discussed in secret session, despite mounting pressure from the news media.

The FEC voted to discuss audits of former Democratic presidential contenders Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver in public — but to again close the doors when it discusses Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

In the process another presidential audit — that of former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama — appears to have gotten lost in the FEC.



Wait, Dad



FUNNY BUSIN



5-7



NANCY



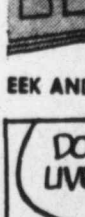
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?



HI THERE, A WINKLE HAIRY FE



THE WIZARD



PEANUTS



THIS IS MY I SAT UP A WORKING



PEANUTS

Dow-Jones

Table listing Dow Jones stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

STOCKS: 30 Industrials: 832.90 +4.42. 20 Transportation: 225.94 +1.00. 65 Stocks: 254.91 +1.61.

STOCK AVERAGES: Comp. by the Associated Press. Net stock averages: Dow Jones 832.90 +4.42. S&P 500 225.94 +1.00.

BOND AVERAGES: Comp. by the Associated Press. Net bond averages: Treasury 107.12 +0.12. Corporate 107.12 +0.12.

UPS AND DOWNS: NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net percent and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

Table listing stocks that went up and down, with columns for stock name, price, and change.

OTC Stock

Table listing OTC stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer bid prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

STOCK & DIV: 100.00. BOND: 100.00. COMMODITY: 100.00. CRYPTOCURRENCY: 100.00.

STOCKS: 100.00. BOND: 100.00. COMMODITY: 100.00. CRYPTOCURRENCY: 100.00.

STOCKS: 100.00. BOND: 100.00. COMMODITY: 100.00. CRYPTOCURRENCY: 100.00.

STOCKS: 100.00. BOND: 100.00. COMMODITY: 100.00. CRYPTOCURRENCY: 100.00.

STOCKS: 100.00. BOND: 100.00. COMMODITY: 100.00. CRYPTOCURRENCY: 100.00.

STOCKS: 100.00. BOND: 100.00. COMMODITY: 100.00. CRYPTOCURRENCY: 100.00.

Charged Man Free On Bond

Charles Randall Pollock, 22, jailed Wednesday on criminal mischief and aggravated assault charges in connection with two separate shooting incidents in February, was freed this morning on a personal recognizance bond.

Pollock, of 2606-C Vicksburg Ave., was released from the county jail about 5:45 a.m. today.

He is accused in the criminal mischief charge of shooting the front door of a 1001 Slaton Highway diesel service company Feb. 7 and firing several shots from a .357-caliber Magnum pistol into a desk and a computer, causing \$1,200 in damages.

The business owner told police that Pollock, a computer programmer, had been fired after demanding to be put in charge of the computer the previous day.

He is accused in the aggravated assault charge of firing several shots with the pistol through the front window of a 6901 Slide Road store where a woman was standing after being told the store was closed for the day.

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Wait, Daddy . . . WAIT! You failed to kiss THIS one good night!"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cheers
5. Live
7. Hoopoe or junco
11. Wings
12. Government agency; abbr.
13. Citron wood
14. Jade
15. Tumbler
17. Sunset
18. Stake
19. Brownie
20. School term
22. Down goddess
23. Monkey
24. About

DOWN

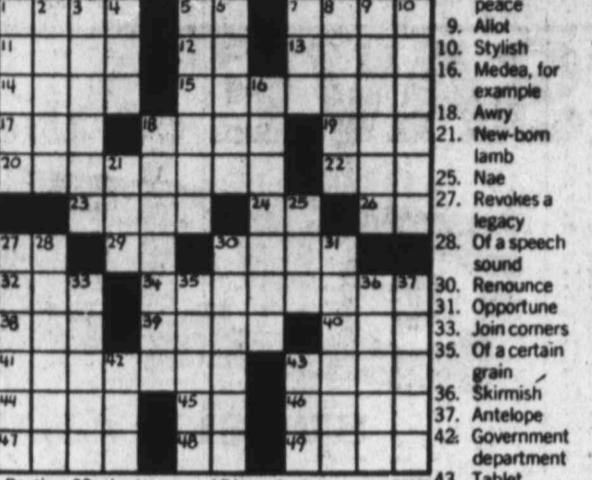
26. Gotham
27. Commercial symbol
29. Congo tribe
30. Monk's title
32. Midday
34. Bombyx
35. Caution
40. Out or Brooks
41. Connoisseur
43. Wax
44. Plain on the moon
45. For example
46. Danish measure
47. Great number; slang

QUART PEKAN UNREAL ELIDE ADMIRER SOW VIES MAT ERS END CUBICLE RE WAR TOY BAR PLY RA VENTURE FOR MAL ETC BOUT ALUM ENLARGE RUGAE GANDED LEARN MESSY

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

1. Assizes
2. Keen
3. Seraglio
4. Cathedra
5. Sanskrit
6. Dull finish
7. Dance; French
8. Goddess of peace
9. Allot
10. Stylish
11. Medea, for example
18. Awry
21. New-born lamb
25. Nae
27. Revokes a legacy
28. Of a speech sound
30. Renounce
31. Opportunity
33. Join corners
35. Of a certain grain
36. Skirmish
37. Antelope
42. Government department
43. Tablet



Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 5/17

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



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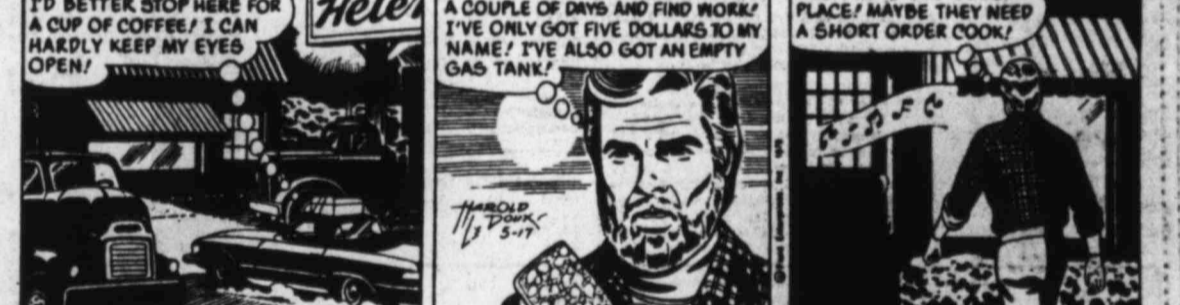
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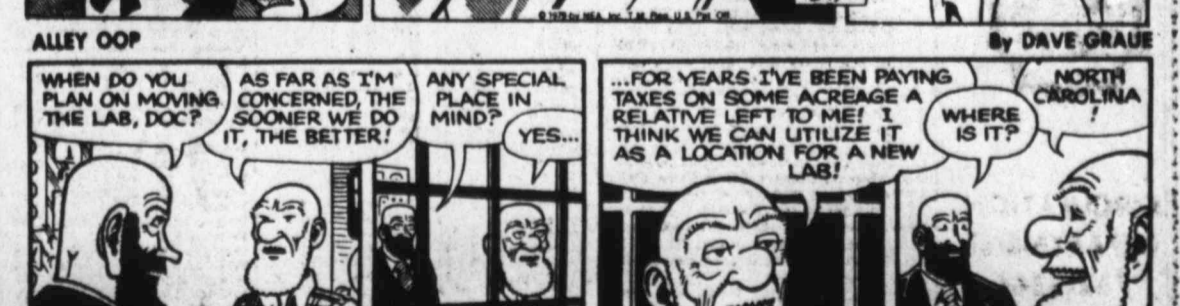
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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson

U.S. Savers Facing Hard Times



"Watch your coffee! Marmaduke likes to dunk dog biscuits in it!"

THE AUTO MECHANIC

Owners Can Repair Simple Problems

By JOHN MEYER

One might think the modern automobile is too complex to be worked on by the average person. But that is often not so. Many car problems are simple for owners to repair.

The first thing to do before working on a car is to read the owner's manual.

These manuals explain much more than the basics of starting the car. Most give do-it-yourself instructions for checking fluids and tire pressure and for performing other routine maintenance.

Using the owners' manual, locate various features of your car. You can't fix it if you don't know where it is.

Find the fuses and bulbs, the air filter and fuel filter. All these items can be replaced with simple tools — or no tools at all.

If a light bulb burns out at home, you screw in another. Why go to a garage for a burned-out bulb in the car?

With the possible exception of headlight bulbs, all bulbs in the car are as easy to change as those in the home. Usually the only tool required is a screwdriver to remove the lens.

Few people think to check the fuse box — usually located under the dash in the passenger compartment — when their cars have electrical problems. Auto fuses are smaller than those used in houses. They have a single filament that burns through when the circuit is overloaded.

If the filament is continuous, the fuse is good. If the fuse blows repeatedly, your car has some other problem.

Air filters can easily be checked by holding a light behind the paper element. A clogged filter will block the light.

The fuel filter is checked by blowing through it. Air should pass through almost as easily as it would if you were blowing through a straw. If it does not, the filter should be replaced.

Another do-it-yourself task often overlooked by garages is the cleaning of the battery, a procedure that helps the

car's charging, starting and ignition systems.

Remove the cables. Polish cables and terminals with a wire brush, sandpaper or scouring pad.

The top of the battery can be scrubbed with water and ammonia or with a mild solution of water and baking soda. Remember not to remove the caps to the individual cells while cleaning.

Belt checks are easy to make. First, use your eyes and a flashlight to inspect the interior surfaces. Cracks will be apparent on old, worn belts.

With a little practice, you will also be able to tell when the belts are adjusted properly. Slight pressure on the belt at an unsupported point should cause the belt to deflect — or give — about 1/2 to 1 inch.

If the belt does not deflect, it is too tight. Too much deflection means the belt is too loose.

Sometimes a worn or poorly adjusted belt will also cause a high-pitched squeal, especially when the engine is raced suddenly in neutral.

Belt checks should be done with the engine off.

Besides these simple but important checks, drivers should be able to check all necessary fluids and change worn wiper blades. Other routine maintenance — such as tire rotation, radiator flushes and oil changes — can be done with a little instruction and a few tools.

But keep in mind that cars can be dangerous if safety precautions are not observed. The general rule is to go slowly and try to understand each procedure. Use a manual and follow instructions.

The do-it-yourself who gets into trouble is the one who thinks he knows it all and gets in over his head, not the one who is cautious.

(NEXT: The foreigners)
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Several acres of mission land near Ysleta Mission in El Paso have produced annual crops since 1681.

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — These are poor times for savers.

By putting away a bit of their incomes, they set off events that seem to benefit everyone but themselves. Their reward for getting the ball rolling is — well, there is no reward; there's a penalty.

The events begin with the saver banking \$100 for a rainy day. In effect, he lends the savings institution \$100, and receives in return 5.25 percent interest. With daily compounding, he earns \$5.75 a year.

The bank relends the \$100, and more. (Because all deposits aren't likely to be withdrawn at the same time, the bank can loan out more than it takes in. For illustration, though, it's \$100 in, \$100 out.)

Like any good retailer, the bank marks up the price of the product: it charges the borrower 12 percent, perhaps discounting the loan in advance and giving him only \$88.

The borrower doesn't mind the double-digit cost of the money because he has a friend, Uncle Sam, who will help pay the bill. The borrower is in a 30 percent tax category; he gets a tax deduction of \$3.60 on the \$12 interest he pays.

The return of that \$3.60 means he has the use of \$91.60 rather than \$88. Meanwhile, because of inflation, he repays in cheaper dollars. At 9 percent inflation, he repays, effectively, only \$91 of the \$100.

In the meantime, he has invested the money in home repairs that raise the value of his home by much more than the amount of the loan. The repairman, assuming he runs a sound business, makes a profit too.

Meanwhile, naive to inflation, the saver might believe he has earned \$5.75 in a year. He hasn't, of course. He earned interest at 5.75 percent, and lost buying power at 9. His loss: At least \$3.25.

Why "at least?" Because he has to pay taxes on his "profits." If saver, like the borrower, is in a 30 percent tax bracket, he loses another \$1.72, or 30 percent of his \$5.75 "profit." His net loss: \$4.97.

Let's see, the borrower wins because the money costs him nothing and he reinvests it at a profit. The carpenter wins because he gets a job. The bank, if properly run, wins even after expenses and taxes.

Only one loser in the bunch: The saver who made it all possible.

While small savers have tolerated the injustice for years, maybe feeling it is better to save something rather than nothing at all, they don't seem inclined to take it much longer. They are withdrawing their funds.

Meeting in New Orleans, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reported a net outflow of \$1 billion in April, more than \$150 million greater

than the previous record outflow in August 1974.

If that drain continues, it could destroy the housing market in short order. And when housing goes, so goes the economic health of related industries, such as furniture and appliances. Savings sup-

port them all.

Can the small saver be saved? Tax incentives, common in some nations, are generating interest. Suggestions include exemptions, deferral of liability (as with Savings Bonds), and bonuses for long-term savers.

Congress has shown interest in the proposals, having, as stated by Saul Klamman, president of the savings bank group, "at long last acknowledged that savers have been subsidizing borrowers."

That acknowledgement came in a review of savings practices and a recommendation by Congress' Joint Economic Committee for "improved incentives to

foster savings and investment and job creation."

It doesn't mean Congress will act. A spokesman for the League of Savings Associations said he felt some relief would be won. But with red ink splashed on the budget, Congress might fear to cut revenues.

It leaves some would-be savers with the feeling they are forced to spend, on goods whose value, they hope, might rise with inflation.

And in some instances, the statistics suggest, savers have deserted their thrifty instincts and become borrowers instead. They have put themselves on the side of the odds.

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